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THE EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

by Dorothy Marr Roberson

THERE'S one thing to be said (out loud, that is) about this job of editing your magazine, and that's the interesting people you meet along the way. For me, most of them are faceless since we meet via snail mail or e-mail ... but most are the kind of people we all would like to sit and talk with about our mutually favorite subject: genealogy, of course. [Provided, naturally, that we get to talk about our ancestors as long as they get to talk about theirs.]

If you've ever complained about how far you have to go to get to a library or other source of genealogical information, then you need to know of TGS member **James P. Taliaferro "Jim" Goodbread** who supplied us with information in this issue about his mother and other family members [pp. 18-20]. For most of his life, Jim -- now 88 and with limited hearing and vision -- followed construction work and lived in the Pacific Ocean area and the Arab and Islamic world of West Asia. He devoted many years to collecting information about the Goodbreads, and in 1988 published a family history.

Jim got started in genealogy when he was in California. He knew about his own branch of the Goodbread family in Florida and Georgia, but wanted to know more about their ancestors. He went first to the Los Angeles Public Library where he found a record of a Ludwig Goodbread in Pennsylvania and also discovered there were Goodbreads on the 1790 census of North Carolina. The challenge was to connect his Florida branch with the others and particularly to Ludwig. Before returning to his job in Saudi Arabia, Jim hired genealogists in Salt Lake City, Savannah, Atlanta, Raleigh, Washington, and Philadelphia and asked them to send him any Goodbread records they could find.

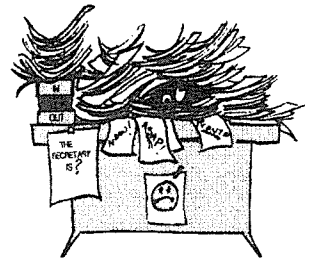
Jim's brother-in-law, **Keith Black**, was district attorney over 16 North Florida counties at the time, and whenever he was in a courthouse he checked for any wills or court cases involving Goodbreads. Jim also put an ad in *Genealogical Helper*, and, before leaving the States, made lists of Goodbreads in telephone directories from coast to coast. When he returned to Saudi Arabia, he began a prolific correspondence. From his North Carolina records, he knew the Goodbreads had left there by 1850 and surmised he could pick them up in Tennessee, Texas, and points west. He did just that.

Furthermore, he found a link with Ludwig -- whose full name was **Johann Ludwig Gutbrodt**. It developed that he came to Lancaster Co., Pa., in 1736 from the small village of Nordheim near Heilbron in Wuerttemberg, Germany, with his wife, **Christina Barbara Schickner** (also spelled **Schuckhner**) and five children. (Four others were born in America.) Before he was through, Jim had traced the Gutbrodts back to the 1500's.

So you were complaining about being so far from a library well, Jim's proof that you can pursue genealogy from just about any place in the world.

Today he says genealogy research is a thing of the past for him ... but he does have a friend who typed his response to

my letter, and would probably be happy to share his information with anyone interested in the same lines. Some of his other lines are mentioned in the **Nettie Goodbread** story and **Davis-Tedford** and **McDonald-Davis** family Bibles.



TGS MEMBER Winifred Drane and husband **G. Vernon Drane** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 20 Dec 1998 in Memphis. They were married 19 Dec 1948 at First Presbyterian Church in Memphis. They were both music majors when they met at Memphis State (now the University of Memphis). Winifred, whose maiden name was **Dean**, originally was from Denton, Tex., and her grandfather taught at North Texas University. During the war her family moved to Louisiana, Georgia, and finally ended up in Tennessee.

Winifred says her one regret of 50 years is that she hasn't been doing genealogical research that long. As a child, she had many conversations with her grandmother about their ancestors, and this sparked her interest in genealogy. Over the years she became a depository of sorts for the family history, as various members gave her their collections of pictures and papers. For the last 10 or 15 years, she has been researching such ancestors as **Peter Anderson, Sr.**, of Bedford and Grayson Cos., Va., **Moses** and **Rachel Dean** of North Carolina, and **William T. Rogers** of either Tennessee or Kentucky who married Tennessee-born **Susan/Susannah Washburn** in 1829. The real stumper for her is trying to identify William's parents. Her research time is limited because she's a professional harpist and has to practice every day. All Rogerses and Washburns out there who want there music to be heavenly or their heaven to be musical, please come to her rescue.

A LITTLE THING like a comma -- misplaced or omitted -- can make a vast difference in the meaning of a statement. *The Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly* relates the following as an example:

"An English professor wrote the words, 'Woman without her man is nothing' on the blackboard and directed the students to punctuate it correctly.

Men students wrote: 'Woman, without her man, is nothing.'

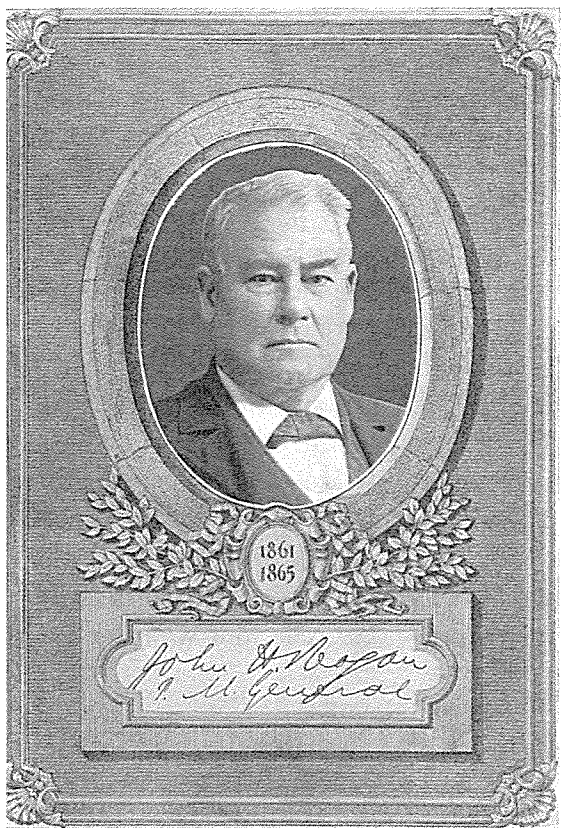
Women students wrote: 'Woman! Without her, man is nothing.'

In genealogy, commas take on special importance. They can increase or decrease the number of members in a family according to where they are placed in a will, Bible record, deed, or some other document.

Did a person in question, for instance, have a double name like Mary Jane or were there two girls -- one named Mary and one named Jane?

That's why it sometimes pays to check the original record or microfilm thereof whenever possible. ■

John H. Reagan: A Tennesseean Who Didn't Know the Meaning of 'Can't'



Near the Littlefield Fountain on the University of Texas campus in Austin stands a big-as-life statue of **John Henninger Reagan**. In 1907 a newspaper columnist described Reagan as one of the most inspiring characters in the annals of the Lone Star State.¹ While this is doubtless true, the fact is that Reagan, like **Davy Crockett** and **Sam Houston**, was one of the Tennesseans who helped build Texas. And while he sometimes is referred to as "The Sage of Palestine" and "The Grand Old Man of the West," his most impressive claim to fame is the incredible job he did in creating and overseeing the Confederate States' Post Office Department during the difficult days of the Civil War. Under his guidance, it turned a profit every year of its existence ... and was the only department of either government to do so. How did he do it? A look at his roots may provide some of the answers: John Henninger Reagan was born 8 October 1818 on a farm in Sevier County, Tennessee. As the old folks [present company included] would say, he came from good stock.

His great-grandfather, **Timothy Reagan**, an Irishman whose name appears on the 1782 Pittsylvania Co., Va., tax list, was a Revolutionary War soldier who was seriously wounded in the battle of Brandywine. After the war, he and his wife [surname **Roberts**] moved West -- which at that time was East Tennessee -- and helped build Lawson's Fort, about four miles from Sevierville. They had ten sons and a daughter. One son, **Richard Reagan**, operated a mill and blacksmith shop at the foot of the Smokies where Mill Creek empties into Little Pigeon River's west fork. Richard married **Barbara Shultz**, daughter of a German surgeon who served in the Revolution. They had seven children, the first of whom was **Timothy Richard Reagan**.² In 1817 he married **Elizabeth Lusk**, whose Welsh and English ancestors migrated to North Carolina long before the war. Their five children were: **John Henninger** (named for a Holston Methodist preacher), **Richard B.**, **William Regin**, **Morris**, **Joseph Daniel/Dickerson**, and **Sarah Reagan**.

Elizabeth died when John was 13. He attended Nancy Academy at Sevierville and worked in his father's tanyard and later on the family farm. At age 16, he hired himself out as a farm worker to **Major John Walker** for \$9 a month payable in corn at a price of 2 shillings a bushel. In his memoirs, Reagan recalled selling the corn at 25 cents -- which he said, in effect, reduced his pay to a little over \$7 a month. Even so, he was able to buy his books and clothing, and by working Saturdays, mornings, and evenings, was able to pay for his board and attend Bond's Creek Academy for two sessions. In 1836 he was hired by **John Brabson** to take a flatboat load of produce and furniture down the French Broad and Tennessee rivers to North Alabama where he found a good market for his cargo as well as the boat. Brabson then gave him a year's contract to run his flour and saw mills. With these earnings, Reagan was able to attend Maryville Seminary (later Maryville College) in Blount County for two sessions. He then returned to Sevier County and worked as a salesman and bookkeeper in Major Walker's country store at Fair Garden.

¹David E. Guyton, "In Dixie Land," *The Memphis Appeal*, 11 Aug 1907

²Timothy Richard Reagan's brother John died in Hardeman Co., Tenn., in 1889.

Following a flatboat trip to Decatur, Ala., young Reagan took his first train ride, traveling to Tuscumbia. In the winter of 1838, he journeyed to Memphis and then Natchez, Miss., where he was overseer of a plantation belonging to a Mr. Jackson. The following spring -- his 21st year -- he migrated to Texas, carrying a \$10 bill issued by the Bank of Holly Springs, Miss., and all his earthly possessions tied in a small kerchief. After being there only a month, he volunteered for the Texas Army's expedition against the Indians on the northern boundary and was in the Cherokee Battle near the Naches River July 15-16. Shortly after, he was made deputy surveyor of public lands in Nacogdoches County (later divided into 12 counties) and Houston County. In 1842 he was chosen justice of the peace and captain of a military company. Two years later, he pioneered in Kaufman County where he opened up a stock ranch and began studying law. Before he was 30, Reagan had been elected twice to the Texas House of Representatives. On 19 April 1844 in Nacogdoches he married **Martha Music**, the widow of **Robert Music** and the mother of four children: **Sarah Marshall**, **William S.**, **Henry J.**, and **Joseph B. Music**. Martha died within a year after their marriage, and John cared for and supported her children until they reached adulthood. On 23 December 1852 near Anderson [Grimes County] he married **Edwina Moss Nelms**.³ They had six children, one of whom died at birth and another at a very early age. The four who lived to adulthood were:

- (1) **John Edwin Reagan** - born 15 Mar 1854, d. 8 Oct 1938, m. **Laura Haile** on 5 Nov 1884
- (2) **Edwina M. Reagan** - b. 11 Feb 1856, d. 10 Apr 1880, m. **Henry B. Fowler**
- (3) **Elizabeth M. "Bessie May" Reagan** - b. 8 May 1859, d. June 1939, m. **Alexander Ferguson** on 10 Oct 1881
- (4) **Diana N. Reagan** - b. 16 Apr 1861, m. **N. E. Donley**

The family lived in the Anderson County seat of Palestine, and former Tennessean **Sam Houston** was their neighbor. John was elected to a six-year term as district court judge in 1852, but resigned in 1857 when he was elected to the 39th Congress. He won a second term, but withdrew to serve as a delegate to the Texas secession convention.

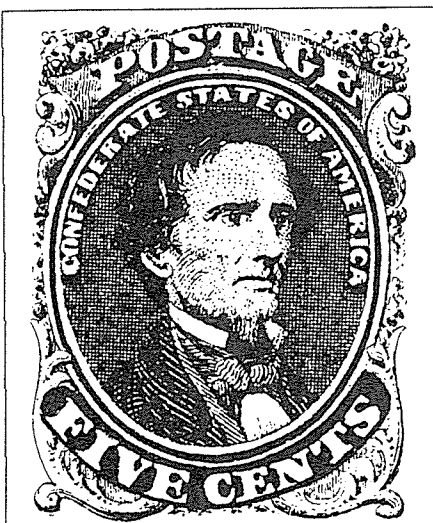
On 6 March 1861 Reagan was appointed postmaster-general of the Confederate states. President **Jefferson Davis** had offered the job to two former Mississippi Congressmen, **Henry T. Ellett** and **Wirt Adams**, but both declined. Reagan himself turned down the post twice before giving in to the pleas of President Davis and his Cabinet as well as several members of Congress. Years later, Reagan explained his initial reluctance by saying, "I felt that I was to be condemned by the public for incapacity." In the midst of his tenure as postmaster-general, his beloved wife **Edwina** died on 21 July 1863 in Richmond, Va., leaving him a widower with four young children. Less than two years later, on 10 May 1865, as the Confederacy's fortunes fell, Reagan was taken prisoner by Union forces. He was incarcerated at Fort Warren in Boston harbor and held in solitary confinement for five months. On 28 June 1865, he wrote a letter to his children from prison, telling them of their proud ancestry and advising them, "Don't ever use the word 'can't.' Instead, find a way -- for it can be done."

After being released from prison in October 1865, Reagan returned to Texas and on 31 May 1866 married **Molly Ford Taylor**, daughter of **John F.** and **Rebecca Walker Taylor**. The Reagans had three children:

- (1) **Mollie Walker Reagan** - b. 20 June 1867
- (2) **Jefferson Davis Reagan** - b. 28 Jan 1870
- (3) **Robert Lee Reagan** - b. 22 Dec 1873

³ Born 12 Dec 1832, she was the daughter of **Col. Edwin** and **Diana Nelms** of Northumberland Co., Va., and had recently moved to Texas.

Reagan Moved Quickly To Organize Confederate States' Postal Service



A FREEHAND DRAWING of Confederate President Jefferson Davis adorned the first five-cent stamp created for the Confederate States. Green in color, it was the first postage stamp to bear the likeness of a living American.

REAGAN (continued)

In 1875 Reagan returned to public service, participating in Texas' constitutional convention and then returning to Washington as a U.S. Congressman for the next 12 years. In 1887 he was elected to the U.S. Senate where he chaired the Committee on Postal Affairs. He resigned his Senate seat in April 1891 to accept a position offered him by Gov. James Stephen Hogg on the newly created Texas Railroad Commission, the state's first regulatory agency.

Not long before he died, Reagan decided to visit his old home in Sevier Co., Tenn. His friends tried to dissuade him, saying that most of the people in Sevier County had sided with the Union during the Civil War and would not welcome such a loyal Confederate as he had been. Nevertheless, Reagan returned to Tennessee and was hailed with so much warmth and affection that, as one writer said, "It sweetened the twilight of his days."

On 6 March 1905 death came to John Henninger Reagan -- the last surviving member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet and a man whose vocabulary never included the word "can't." ■

When John Henninger Reagan became the Confederacy's postmaster-general on 6 March 1861, he took on what seemed to be an impossible task.

The Confederate states' provisional constitution required that the Post Office Department be self-sustaining after 1 March 1863. This lofty aim was set despite the fact that the U.S. government's postal operations in the southern states wound up with a \$1.9 million deficit for the fiscal year ending 30 June 1860.

In studying the situation, Reagan noticed that the cost of railway service alone accounted for two-thirds of the deficit. Consequently, he called the principal officers of all the railroad companies in the South to meet with him, and worked out an agreement whereby the companies would reduce their mail charges by 50 percent, and take Confederate bonds as payment. Unnecessary mail routes would be discontinued, and others revised.

A month after his appointment, Reagan ran legal notices in a dozen states for bids on supplying Confederate States' postage stamps in denominations of 2, 5, 10, and 20 cents. The contract went to Hoyer and Ludwig, Richmond, Va., lithographers whose bid was the only one received from a Confederate state.¹ They advised the postmaster-general, however, that it would take six months to make up the stones and get into production.

Meanwhile, Reagan obtained copies of all forms used by the U. S. mail department, the last annual report of the U. S. postmaster - general, and a postal map of Texas (the only one he could get for a Southern state). Each evening from 8 'til 10, he held a school for postal officers and clerks. He also enlisted many of the experienced, federally appointed Southern postmasters to serve as Confederate postmasters. In May, President Davis call-

ed a Cabinet meeting and asked all department heads to furnish data showing their progress in organizing. Reagan reported that organization of the Confederate states' postal system was complete and ready to begin service.

At the very beginning, he raised postage for letters going within 500 miles from 3 to 5 cents, and doubled the rate for those going farther.

Initially, important mail between the North and South was handled by express companies. Messengers for the Adams Express Company were said to have made many adventurous trips between Nashville and Louisville, carrying Southern mail destined for people in the North to Louisville where it was distributed by the U. S. post office system. They returned with mail from the North to be delivered by the Confederate postal system to various points in the South. This practice ceased in late 1861 when mail across the lines was forbidden.

Because Confederate stamps were not immediately available, Reagan instructed postmasters to revert to the old practice of "Hand-Stamped Pairs." Southern post offices still having stampers from the old U. S. stampless days pressed these into service, and others had new ones made. Postage was paid in coin to the postmaster, and the money was then deposited in the Confederate treasury.

Reagan announced that letters from soldiers in the Confederate Army could be sent without prepaid postage. The amount due was paid by the recipient when calling at the post office. There were no mail carriers in the cities and towns, and residents either rented a mailbox or inquired for "general delivery" mail at the post office. Confederate letters bore no house number or street address. The stampless period ran until 15 Oct 1861, and was Reagan's most difficult time. Privately prepared substitutes or "irregulars," as philatelists called them, appeared and passed unchallenged in the Southern states.

¹ Virginia was formally admitted to the Confederacy on 7 May 1861.

Tennessee postmasters, nominated by President Davis and approved by the Provisional Congress on 25 July 1861, were:

- Ludwell H. Estes - Columbia
- H. T. Phillips - Chattanooga
- Charles W. Charlton - Knoxville
- Matthew C. Gallaway - Memphis

On 9 Aug 1861, William D. McNish was appointed Nashville postmaster, and on 25 Jan 1864 Joseph W. Robertson was named postmaster at Greenville. Two other Tennesseans, James McCullum and Landon C. Haynes, served on the Confederate States' Congressional Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads.

As the war wore on, letters from relatives in the Confederate states to their loved ones in Northern prisons were generally forwarded first to Richmond, then to an exchange point at Old Point Comfort, Va., and from there to the various prisons.

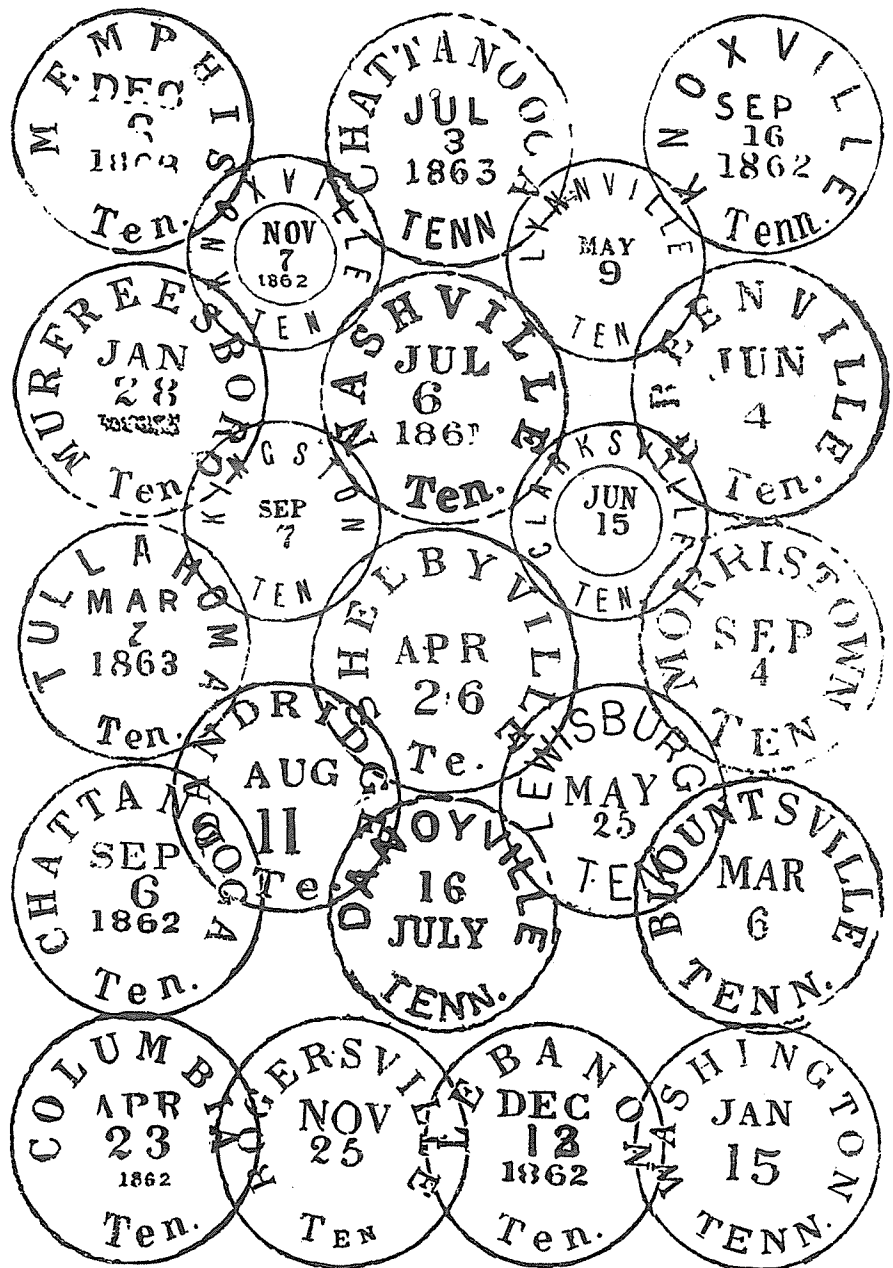
With the fall of New Orleans in April 1862 and Vicksburg and Port Hudson in July 1863, Union forces took control of the entire length of the Mississippi River, making it extremely difficult to transmit Confederate mail between the states east and west of the river. Reagan authorized special agents to make temporary contracts for carrying the mail by other modes of conveyance.

Much of the Confederate mail was carried across the Mississippi in rowboats which usually crossed at night and landed at numerous points to elude the Union forces patrolling the river in armed vessels.

In response to a petition, the Confederate Congress established the Trans-Mississippi Department to be responsible for mail in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

From the start, the Confederate postal service was financially self-sustaining, and each year from 1861 to 1865 receipts increased over expenditures -- a feat achieved with about half the previous work force.

Tennessee Postmarks



At the end of the fiscal year ending 30 June 1863, the Confederate States' Post Office Department receipts totaled \$3.3 million compared with expenditures of \$2.6 million for the same period.

Reflecting on the Postmaster-General's accomplishments, historian Walter Flavius McCaleb said that

Reagan's administration of the department was "conspicuously successful" from the beginning.

"To have organized so intricate an establishment and carried it on satisfactorily for four years amid the raging of the bloodiest war-storm of the century is to have achieved an unusual triumph." ■

Stationery Scarce In Confederacy

Scarlett O'Hara might have created dresses from draperies during the Civil War, but her real-life counterparts sometimes were forced to use wall-paper for stationery.

Fly-leaves from library books, wrapping paper, and even coarse brown straw paper were among the resources pressed into service for letters that went to the front. Previously used envelopes were turned inside out, regummed, and used again -- often more than once. Molasses was used in some instances to regum envelopes, and when the gumming lost its adhesive qualities, envelopes were stitched together with needle and thread. ■

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Major Robert Sevier Dies in Missouri at 72

Major Robert Sevier, old and respected citizen, died at his home in Richmond Co., Mo., at 1:20 a.m. on 26 May 1879. Born in Greenville, Tenn., on 30 Oct 1807, he was a man whose life was interwoven with the history of our country.

He was descended from a noble race of ancestors, his father being second in command at King's Mountain. Robert entered West Point at the age of 18. A classmate of **Robert E. Lee**, **Jefferson Davis**, and **Albert Sidney Johnson**, he graduated with the highest honors.

Sevier was in active service during the Florida war and also on the Texas frontier. About 1837 he resigned his commission and in 1840 moved to Ray Co., Mo., where he was appointed circuit court clerk in 1854. Afterwards he was elected to that position and held it for 20 years. A strict member of the Presbyterian Church, he died without an enemy in the wide world.

He was twice married, his first wife being the sister of **Gen. Sibley** and his second wife, who survives him, being the sister of the late **Gov. Austin A. King**. He leaves a son, **Charles Sevier**, who inherits a large and valuable estate and worthily succeeds to the honored name of his noble father.

(Reprinted from the *St. Louis Republican* in the *Memphis Public Ledger* of 26 May 1879)

Owens Slain In Arkansas

A series of resolutions was passed by Yell (Ark.) Lodge No. 64 on 17th Feb 1857 regarding the untimely death of former Tennessean **Mathew Owens**, Marion Co., Ark., resident.

The resolutions set forth that Owens was murdered by **Calvin Coker** without provocation on 7th Feb and pay appropriate tribute to his memory, according to the *Memphis Daily Appeal* in its 17 Mar 1857 issue. The resolutions were published in the *Little Rock True Democrat*.

Owens was born in Claiborne Co., Tenn., and emigrated several years earlier to Arkansas. He left a wife and four children. ■

DEATHS

WHITEHORN

Died in Carroll County on 7th inst., **Mr. George Whitehorn** in the 89th year of his age. Born 17 Oct 1779 in Sussex Co., Va., he removed to Tennessee in April 1818 and died lacking only 10 days of having completed his 89th year and having been for more than 30 years a citizen of Tennessee. During the War of 1812, he gallantly bore arms in defense of his country and during the recent civil convulsion in this country remained true to the cause of the Union and lost no opportunity to speak a word of encouragement to its supporters. He leaves a family of descendants consisting of five children, 17 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

-*West Tennessean*, Huntingdon, 15 Oct 1868

JACKSON

Died in this place on the evening of 1st March 1849, aged about 32 years, **Mrs. Susan A. Jackson**, wife of **Dr. Alexander Jackson** and daughter of the late **Maj. James Freeman**. She was born in Bertie Co., N.C., from whence her father emigrated to Madison County in the early settling of this country. She was a fond mother, an affectionate wife, and a devoted daughter and sister.

-*West Tennessee Whig*, Jackson, 9 Mar 1849

WOODS

Died at West Wood in the Nashville vicinity at 7 o'clock last evening, **Robert Woods, Esq.**, aged 56, a member of the respectable banking house of **Yeatman, Woods & Co.** He was a native of West Virginia and came to this city, if we mistake not, to reside permanently about the close of the late war and, on active introduction of steam navigation on the Western waters, embarked in that branch of trade (of which indeed he may be regarded as one of the early pioneers) in partnership with his elder brother, **Mr. Joseph Woods**. His funeral will take place at West Wood this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Divine service by **Rev. Dr. Edgar**. -*Nashville Union*, 27 Jan 1843 ■

A Turn-of-the-Century Refuge for Homeless and Destitute Children

The Memphis Day Nursery and Half Orphanage was a refuge for homeless and destitute children at the turn of the century. For some six or seven years, it was located in the old city hall, but in January 1907 it moved into the **McDowell** home on Walker Avenue. The site, for many years the home of the **Lenow** family, was said to be one of the most beautiful of old Southern homes. It was approached by a long walk shaded by magnolia trees. Eventually the **Lenow** home was moved to face on a side street, and the **McDowell** home was built. It was bought for the nursery-orphanage at a price of \$7,000, only \$2,000 of which had been paid by August 1907.

The Memphis Appeal, in its issue of 11 Aug 1907, described some of the 25-30 children living there:

"Perhaps one of the most interesting children and one deserving of the most pity is a little deaf mute who has no one to care for him. He is not only homeless but nameless as well. But as afflicted as he is, he seems to take great pleasure in all the games and is apparently one of the happiest children in the home.

"One of the sweetest and most helpful is little **Esther Bevins** who, although a cripple and forced to walk with crutches, is one of the busiest members of the household. She has charge of the girls' dormitory and is a loving little mother to tiny babies who have not yet learned use of their feet. Her special charges are two Willies -- **William Doral Martindale**, strong and healthy, playing happily on the floor beside his little partner, **Willie Burdette**, who has just recovered from two attacks of pneumonia and a case of the measles. One of the prettiest children is his sister, **Louise**, with her sunny hair and dainty manners.

"Another most helpful child is **Dolly Brown** -- 'the little housekeeper.' **Ernest Howard** is known as a model for veracity, sticking absolutely to the truth under the most trying circumstances. He is partially cared for by his foster parents. The most noticeable child is **Cecil Emerson** with deep red hair and bright brown eyes. Nowhere could be found truer devotion than that in the heart of 'Little Grandmother' **Helen Butler** whose care for her little brother **Joseph** is wonderful. Never for a moment does she think of responding to the dinner bell until she has found her little brother and, with her arms around him, marches into the dining room. As for little **Jo-Jo**, his deepest sorrow can be allayed by a bright penny to buy 'yaw breakers.' The latest and most lamentable case -- little **David Gray** (a name given him by the matron) -- is only six weeks old. He was brought in one night last week in a half-starved and dying condition."

The nursery's policy was to take in and care for any destitute and homeless child under seven years of age of any creed or nationality. If a child was only half an orphan, its parent -- if able -- was expected to pay a small sum for the child's maintenance. After a child reached seven, an effort was made to have it admitted to the Leath Orphanage if a good home could not be found.

Children in various parts of the city with their little friends and neighbors arranged benefits for the nursery. Among them: **Rosalie Stiffel** of Poplar Street; **Rosle Hall** of Vance Street; **Ruth McTaff** of Madison Ave., **Gladys Rolf** of Lockwood Place; **Mamie Bluestein** of Market Square, **Frankie Oliver** of Mississippi Ave., and **Kate Lenow** of Walker Avenue. *The Appeal* identified the officers and enthusiastic workers whose efforts had made the nursery a reality as: **Mrs. W. C. Knight**, president; **Mrs. T. M. Galbraith**, first vice-president; **Mrs. S. M. Miller**, second vice-president; **Mrs. C. W. Carver**, treasurer; **Mrs. E. L. Rawlings**, secretary; **Mrs. W. S. Myrick**, assistant secretary; **Mrs. S. H. Haynes**, **Mrs. W. S. La Grill**, **Mrs. J. D. McDowell**, **Mrs. L. H. Tate**, **Mrs. Edward McGee**, and **Mrs. O. D. Sledge**. ■

Grainger County Common School Census 1833

(Source: Grainger County Microfilm Roll #727, History Department, Memphis/Shelby County Public Library, Peabody & McLean)

In the fall of 1833, trustees of the Grainger County Common Schools took a census of their respective districts and submitted lists showing the heads of families and the number of children in those families who were over the age of 6 and under the age of 18. This information, along with bonds filed by the various trustees, is among the papers copied in 1958 by **Olivia M. Mason, Mrs. Margaret H. Richardson, and Mrs. P. J. Allen** and microfilmed by the Tennessee State Library & Archives. Reports from some districts are missing, and a list of the heads of families is not included in every report. However, the information that has survived is useful as a partial census of Grainger County in 1833.

District #1: Trustees' report dated 25 Nov 1833 states the district has 79 school children and a comfortable school house in operation. Signed **Ellis Riggs**, secretary, by **George W. Reace**, school board chairman. [List giving heads of family and number of children not included.] Bonds of \$30 each were made 17 Aug 1833 in 1st School District of **Capt. John Dennis'** Company by Trustees **Joseph Hill, William Martin, Silah McBee, Thos. McMillen, and Wm. Sharp.**

District #3: Trustees' report dated 8 Aug 1833 and signed by **David Noe**, states there are 130 school children in this district.

Head of Family	No. of Children
Jacob Livingston	4
Thomas Harris	3
Charles Read	7
Sally Holt	4
Joseph Noe	1
Solomon	1
Martha Clipper	2
A. G. Livingston	1
Abraham Spoon	6
James Carmichael	3
Alexander Helton	1
John Cox	1
James Helton	3
Edward Hodg	2
Ezekiel Boatman	3
Jesse Levingston	1
Siller Walker	1
Elizabeth Williams	1
John Helton	4
Rachel Hodg	4
John Spoon	1
Christopher Stroud	5
Sally Cox	4
Eli Hodge	6
John Noe	5
David Noe	6
Francis Williams	5
David Rees	4
Joseph Lebo	5
Ninian Riggs	4
Eli Keen	4
Williams Willaford	2
Benjamin Cox	2
George Boatman	5
James Chaney	3
Thomas Rees	4
George Milliken	3
John Evans	2
John Drinnen	2
Louis Provins	1
Total	130

District #6: Trustees' report dated 15 Sep 1833 shows 54 school children in this district. Certified by **David Counts** [his mark].

Head of Family	No. of Children
William Christian	3
Henry Boatman	1
James Ivy	3
Jacob Noe	3
John Hickson	3
Jane Lynn	5
Joseph Rich	3
George W. Rich	3
Joseph Beets	3
James Barton	1
Thomas Brooks	4
David Counts	2
P. B. Cobb	2
Benjamin Carroll	4
David Owen	3
Pyrrham Coal	2
Thomas Turley	6
John Newman	1
Total	54

District #7: Trustees' report dated 20 Aug 1833 shows 50 school children in this district. Number is certified by **Elias Wester**.

Head of Family	No. of Children
D. C. Carmichael	1
E. Wester	1
Zera Magee	3
James Bird	3
Andrew Coffman	3
William Henry	2
Johnson Brient	5
Pleasant Wester	1
Widow Hopper	1
Widow Jones	4
John Hixson	3
Widow Keeten	1
Henry Bowen	2
F. Bibbins	4
Joseph Daniel	4
T. Solomon	2
Israel Rogers	3
John Joyce	3
B. Glosup	1
Legan Mayes	2
John Joyce	3
Total	50

District #8: Report certified 26 Oct 1833 by **A. B. McConnel**, trustee, states there were 62 children for the half year from 30 July 1833 to 30th June 1834. [Heads of family and number of children not listed.]

District #9: Report certified 18 Nov 1833 by **John Cocke** states there were 58 children in this district. [Heads of family and number of children not listed.]

District #13: Report certified 1 Aug 1833 by **James Brock, Thomas Vitteto, William Vitteto, Josia Hollinsworth, and Martin Cleveland**, trustees, states there were 77 children in this district. [Heads of family and number of children not listed.]

District #14: Trustees **Thomas Acuff, David Watson, Charles Reyes, John Robertson, and John Acuff** on 19 Aug 1833 each made \$100 bond, and certified there were 57 children in this school district. On 2 July 1833 they had certified that a comfortable school house in the 14th District was ready for teaching school agreeable to the law. On 3d Aug 1833 they certified a school board had been organized with **David Watson**, chairman; **Thomas Acuff**, treasurer; and **John D. Acuff**, clerk. On 8 Aug 1833, **Joseph Clark**, justice of the peace, certified the trustees were elected and qualified before him. **Thomas Acuff** certified the following list on 8th Aug 1833:

Head of Family	No. of Children
John Robertson	2
William Vitteto	5
Charles Reyes	4
John Acuff	4
Elihu Lephiew	4
Richard Acuff	2
David Watson	2
Joseph Burnet	1
Peter Woffinbarger	5
Delpha Grady	2
Elisabeth Gipson	4
Reece Williams	3
Joseph Lephew, Sr.	3
Lavinah Lephew	1
Tincy Lossen	2
Lehu Brock	9
Lincy Jones	1
Isaac Routh, Sr.	4
Thomas Acuff	4
Total	57

District #16: Report certified 19 August 1833 by **William Sharp**, clerk, states there were 88 children in this school district. [Heads of family and number of children not listed.]

District #21: The following school trustees in the company last commanded by Capt. Palmer each made a \$100 bond on 16 Nov 1833: Ezra Buckner, David Yaden, Robert Huddleston, John Cox, and Jeremiah Selvedge. Yaden was appointed chairman and sworn in by James Campbell, Esq., on 3 Dec 1833. Robert Huddleston certified on 18 Nov 1833 that there were 90 school children in the district.

Head of Family	No. of Children
John Wirick	5
Henry McBee	4
David Yaden	5
William Wagner	3
Carlile Haynes	3
John Cox	5
James Cook	5
Ely Bullock	5
Ely Shelton	5
Luis Herel	4
Sahry Cook	3
Jeny Brivel	4
Josia Smith	5
Owina Dyer	3
Robert Huddleston	4
Pheby McCubbin	2
Roason Right	5
Benjamin Pike	4
James Dawhily	1
Poly Parmer	2
John Cardwell	3
Ruben Brides	2
Ezra Buckner	3
Jeremiah Selvage	3
Taner Grills	3
Total	90

District #23: Justice of the Peace John Chesney certified on 30 July 1833 that John Hickie, William Hickie, William T. Carden, Edward Merret, and Joseph Kitts were elected trustees of the Common School on Bull Run and were qualified as the law directs. The trustees certified 18 Aug 1833 that there were 74 school-age children in the district.

Head of Family	No. of Children
William Norris, Sr.	4
Isaac C. More	3
William Morris, Jr.	5
P. D. Harrelson	6
Rubin Norris	6
Peter Wirick	4
William Baker	6
Garland Norris	4
George Norris	2
John Chesney	2
John Hickie	4
Joseph Wyrick	1
Edward Meritt	5
Robert Monroe	1
Betsey Kitts	1
Polly Kitts	1
Phillop Wirick	3
James Phipps	5
Cardwell C. More	4
Isaac Damewood	2

Head of Family	No. of Children
James Damewood	2
William Harden	1
William Rookard	9
Total	74

District #24: On 14 Aug 1833, \$200 bonds were posted by School Trustees William Dennis, Amos Sharp, William Carter, James Norris, and Thos. Mynatt. They certified 19 August 1833 that there were 148 school-age children in the district.

Head of Family	No. of Children
Michael Wyrick	7
William Lane	4
Elizabeth Satterfield	4
Christopher Wyrick	4
Thos. Rookard	2
Brown B. Rookard	3
Julia Hucherson	3
Nancy Reynolds	2
William Blancet	2
Stephen Frost	3
Rachael Hill	3
Abel Hill	2
William Carter	2
James Dyer	2
George Robertson	1
William Mynatt	2
Samuel Low	5
John Mullins	4
James Dale	7
George Dyer	2
John Hubbs	3
John Peters	3
Hugh Peters	1
Amos Sharp	4
John Devault	7
William Howerton	4
Polly Brise	5
Carbin Jackson	3
William Hubbs	5
Banester Wilds	3
William Snodgrass	2
Isaac Dyer	6
Abner Dale	8
William Peters	2
Solomon Devault	3
William Hinds	4
William Dennis	4
Benjamin Aga	1
Total	148

District #25: It was reported 29 Aug 1833 that there were 104 school-age children in the district.

Head of Family	No. of Children
William Brown	4
Thomas Champlin	4
Matthew Campbell	1
Charles Harris	3
Silah Mynatt	5
Moses Guy	4
Ann Hawkins	2
William Coram	4
Benjamin Dunkin	3
Philip Dunkin	3
Robert Harris	1

Head of Family	No. of Children
Richard Coats	2
William Caruthers	1
Joseph Foster	1
Robert Blain	4
James Campbell	6
James Howell	4
William Mynatt	5
James Wilson	5
Pryor Lea	3
Levina Lea	1
William Runnels	4
Robert Carter	2
Samuel Mintsy	4
Garret Daniel	1
Lucy Morris	1
John Chiles	3
George Right	4
James Dyer	1
Margaret Humes	2
Elizabeth Wilson	2
Alexander Reader	6
Drury Goans	7
John Fergerson	1
Total	104

NOTE: Among the common school papers is the following description which is said to be that of School District #3. However, the names of residents in the area description appear as heads of families in School District 25 in 1833:

"In bounds of Capt. Willis & Bledsoes' Company, being the 3d School District of the Tennessee militia bounded as follows: beginning at the county line thence by Benjamin Dunkins, then by William Corams, thence with the big ridge between Blains & Roads and Richland Creek, then with said ridge to Wildcat Spring on Patterson's land, then with the branch to Richland Creek, then up said creek to George Rights on Rentfros land, thence to Clinch Mountain, then with said mountain as far as William Mynatt's, then to the county line, from there with said line to the beginning. Signed: William H. Blain, clk., Bd. of Trustees.

District #26:

Chairman William Reed and Secretary Giles Bledsoe reported 20 Aug 1833 that there were 86 children in District 26. They also reported: "We employed a teacher at the rate of \$8.50 per month. He taught 3 months and received \$25.50. There are 57 scholars in the school, 7 of which are studying arithmetic. Seven others are studying writing and of the balance, some are reading and others spelling. The average price per scholar is 15-25/100 cents per month." Names of the parents were not included in their report.

District #27:

Joel Aldridge, John Rentfro, Jacob Gabel/Grabel, William Camut, and Robert Gains, trustees of the 27th District in Capt.

GRAINGER (continued)

C. Willises and Bledsoe's Company, are held in the sum of \$500 unto John T. Curl, chairman. Report dated 25th Sep 1833. Total number of scholars = 100.

Head of Family	No. of Children
Solamon Trogden	6
Marthy Fenly	3
William Walker	2
Zachariah Hines	1
William Camutt	3
John Hinshaw	3
Samuel Gilmore	4
David Coats	4
Elexander Bolen	1
James Cox	1
Isa Jamagin	3
Daniel Goans	4
Neicy Randox	2
Martin Baker	7
John Rentfro	5
Jacob Grabel	3
Stephen Green	5
Mary Brice	1
William Beard	2
Travis Corum	4
Mathias Vinyard	5
Thomas Patterson	5
Marten Vinyard	3
Hearis M. Nemo	1
Nicholas Vinyard	7
Joseph Smith	5
Maldih Johnson	1
Thomas Smith	1
Joshua Johnson	2
Robert Gains	3
Joel Aldridge	3
F. Jamagin	1
Total	100*

Certified by Joel Aldridge, Chairman,
27 Sep 1833

* [The figures actually add up to 101]

District #28:

The number of children in this district for the half year from 30 July 1833 to 30 Jan 1834 was 48. - M. M. Wickliff, trustee for said district. [List not included.]

District #29

The number of children in District 29 for the half year ending 30 Jan 1834 in the lower district of Capt. Brown's Company taken for the later half year of 1833 is 36. - N. Jamagin, trustee

Head of Family	No. of Children
Asa Jamagin	4
Nancy Lemmon	3
Barbary Lemmon	1
William Lemmon	1
Thomas Jamagin	2
William B. Hines	3
Mr. Duff	3
James Brown	5
Total	27

Head of Family	No. of Children
William Humbard	1
E. Hightower	1
Joshua Hightower	2
Benjamin Ford	1
Nancy Atkins	2
Jacob Long	1
Mathia Crouse	1
	9
	27
	36

District #30:

Trustees' bonds of \$100 each were made by James Wilson, Jubal Mitchel, Solomon Trogdon, Lea Dyer, and Edmon Chessher on 14 Oct 1833. - (Signed) Joseph Dyer, justice for said county. Number of children in District 30 in Dec 1833 = 112.

Head of Family	No. of Children
Jubel Mitchel	3
Joseph Dyer	3
Moses Smith	3
James Wilson	6
Elijah Mitchel	1
Pleasant Crain	1
Isaac Harris	3
Charles Crain	2
Solomon Trogdon	6
Joseph Townsley	4
Abner Trogdon	3
Ezekiel Trogdon	5
Sarah Cox	2
Sarah Ray	4
James Whitlock	5
Zerhirah Haines	1
Edmond Chessler	3
John Yates	3
Aguilla Tod	3
James Sparkman	2
Thomas Gillum	3
George Sparkman	1
Samuel Ray	4
Sally Sparkman	1
Thomas Davis	4
William Nicely	5
Reuben Yates	2
James Yates	4
Ann Henshaw	4
Molden Pearson	3
Lemuel D. Loid	2
Moses Rite	2
Thomas Simmons	5
William Mitchell	5
Total	112

Certified by Lee Dyer, Justice of the Peace

District #31:

Trustees' bonds of \$100 each were made by John Long, William H. Curl, Thomas Dyer, Uriah Key, and Jacob Arnett/Arnett on 30 Oct 1833. Key and Arnett were appointed to fill vacancies occasioned by the resignations of Henry Alsup and Samuel West. Key and Arnett were sworn into office on 4 Nov 1833 by John T. Curl, J. P. Recorded by William H. Curl, Clerk, 4 Nov 1833.

Number of children in District 31 on 2 Nov 1833 = 102.

Head of Family	No. of Children
John T. Curl	3
John Long	2
James Malacoat	2
James Rice	2
Robert Massengill	3
Thomas Chesher	5
Benjamin H. Ones	3
Thorton Chesher	5 or 3
Thomas Dyre	6
Jane Chesher	1
Thomas West, Sr.	4
Thomas Ray	5
Peter Gilmore	3
Thompson Chamberlin	3
Samuel West	2
Thomas West	3
James Gilmore	4
William Gilmore	2
Elic Smith	5
Rubin Yates	2
Drury Roach	7
Agnes Kersey	3
Uriah Key	7
Hugh Gilmore	5
Abner Low	4
William Dyre	6
Total	102

Taken by William H. Curl, Clk., to the board of trustees 2 Nov 1833

District #33:

Dated 13th Aug 1833, and signed by David Coffman, John Clark, Wilson Ore, Jacob Kinder, and Edward Tate, trustees. Total number of children over 6 and under 18 = 65.

Head of Family	No. of Children
David Tate, Jr.	6
Andrew Chamberlan	—
James Mallicoat	1
Robert Cardwell	2
John Gray	—
Sally Gray	4
William Mayes	6
David Coffman	6
John Clark	4
James Mcdaniel	3
Absalom Camron	4
Willson Ore	3
Total	39
James James	—
Hem James	—
Neal Gowforth	—
George Burket	—
John Bird	—
Clement Voss	2
Page Carrol	4
Thomas Farmer	2
Daniel Eaton	—
Addison Collinsworth	—
Robert McCarey	2
Edward Churchman	1
William Crofford	1
Philip Combs	3
Jacob Kinder	6

GRAINGER (continued)

Head of Family	No. of Children
James Davis	2
Edward Tate	3
	26
	39
	65

District #34:

The number of children in this district on 9 Sep 1833 was 75.

Head of Family	No. of Children
James Kennon	3
John Mcdaniel	5
Robert Stubblefield	2
Green Roach	7
William Mayes	6
Samuel Pollard	4
Chesley Morgan	6
John Morgan	4
James Mcdaniel	3
Daniel Wooldridge	2
Dickson Smith	2
A. D. Morgan	3
Polly Furgerson	5
Samuel Collison	4
Sarah Willis	1
Joseph Smith	4
Charles Kates	1
Lacey Witcher	1
Absalom Camron	4
John Willis	3
John Roach	3
Hugh Mills	3
Absalom Roach	1
Total	75

Signed: James Kennon, 9 Sep 1833

District #35:

The number of children in District 35, the lower district of Capt. Hixon's Company, was 97 on 20 Aug 1833. Signed: Isaac Daniel, Isaac F. McCarty. [No list.]

District #36:

Bond was made 3 Aug 1833 by Silas B. Stephens, Joseph Noe, Jr., Jonathan Noe, George Hazelwood, and Marmaduke N. Jeffreys as trustees in the upper division of Capt. Ivey's Company. Thomas K. Howell, justice of the peace, certified that Noe, Hazelwood, and Jeffreys were elected 26 Oct 1833. On 4 Dec 1833, in a meeting at the school house on Young's Creek in the upper division of Capt. Ivey's Camp, Silas B. Stephens was elected chairman, Joseph Noe, Jr., treasurer, and M. N. Jeffreys, clerk. On 5 Dec 1833 the trustees certified they had a school house ready for reception of scholars.

Head of Family	No. of Children
M. N. Jeffreys	5
Walter Shropshire	5
Rolan McGill	3
E. Parvin	5
John Spoon	3
F. Turner	1
Benjamin Howell	1
Goodwin Price	4

Head of Family	No. of Children
Charles Brooks	3
Ed Bolling	2
Fan Goen	2
W. D. Goen	3
James Noe	4
David Milliken	2
Joseph Hazelwood	1
George Milliken	3
William Milliken	1
Silas B. Stephens	3
Mary Barker	1
Jon S. Noe	1
Pryor Biba	5
Reubin Copeland	4
James Matthews	3
Joseph Daniel	5
Reb Denson	2
John Denson	1
Sarah Goen	3
James Milliken	1
Total	77

Former Tennessean Sends Funds To Aid South's Poor

(Copied from *Nashville Gazette*, 19 May 1867)

Watson M. Cooke of Cooke, Little & Company, Nashville, is in receipt of a letter from Miss Maria L. Lindsey of Stockton, Calif., (formerly of Putnam Co., Tenn.) containing two drafts amounting to \$854 to be distributed among the suffering poor of the South.

Miss Lindsay is entitled to and will receive the blessings of many poor widows and orphan children for her kind and timely remembrance of them whilst far from her own native state. ■

Planters' Bank Organized In Memphis in 1843

The Planters Bank at Memphis was organized and doing business in 1843 in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Wheaton and Messrs. Brown and Stanton on Main Street, a few doors north of the Rail Road.

Board members were R. C. Brinkley, John Martin, Thomas H. Allen, T. W. Wilkinson, John Saffarans, W. K. Poston, James Cooper, and W. Goodman of Memphis; W. Hart, Fort Pickering; J. U. Potts, LaGrange; J. H. Bills, Bolivar; and W. H. Loving, Brownsville.

At a meeting of the Board, Mr. Brinkley was chosen president and Mr. E. B. Smith, late cashier of the LaGrange Branch, was appointed cashier, and B. B. Wilkinson, assistant cashier. ■

✓ CENSUS TIPS

Census records can help you determine marriage dates.

Column 10 of the 1850 census, column 11 of the 1860 census, and column 12 of the 1880 census indicate if the person married within the last year.

- For the 1850 census 'the last year' would be between 1 June 1849 and 31 May 1850.

- For the 1860 census it would be between 1 June 1859 and 31 May 1860.

- For the 1880 census it would be between 1 June 1879 and 31 May 1880.

In the 1870 census, column 14 indicates the month in which the person was married (if married within the last year -- i.e., between 1 June 1869 and 31 May 1870).

The official census day for each of these census years was June 1, although the enumerator may have visited the household at a later date.

The 1900 census (column 10) and the 1910 census (column 9) show how many years the couple had been married.

SOURCE: *The Record, News from the National Archives and Records Administration*, Vol. 4, No. 3, Jan 1998, p. 26 ■

National Genealogical Conference To Be In Virginia In Mid-May

The National Genealogical Society's 1999 Conference in the States is set for 12-15 May in Richmond, Va. The Virginia Genealogical Society will be the local host. For a registration brochure, call (800) 473 - 0060 or E-mail: conference@ngsgenealogy.org

Lightning Kills 2 in Fayette County

Mr. Thomas H. Williams and Mr. David Watson were instantly killed near Hickory Wythe, Fayette County, on 23 June 1847. Rain started while they were repairing the road, and they ran to a small hickory bush as a temporary shelter. A large tree some distance off was struck by lightning and literally torn to pieces. Part of the electricity apparently descended upon the hickory bush. ■

Mallie Keeps the Home Fires Burning

Wartime Comes to Cragfont

(Continued from the Winter 1998 issue)

*Second installment of excerpts from the typescript,
"My Mother - A Biography" by Susan Winchester Powel Scales
Provided by her grandson, Dabney Scales Wellford,
7488 Dexter Rd., Cordova, TN 38018*



Mallie Winchester's trip to Murfreesboro for a glimpse of her husband **George** and son **Napoleon** was uneventful, but her journey back to Cragfont was quite different. **Susie**, in writing her mother's biography, describes it this way:

"The road led along the battlefield, its terrible carnage on every side sickening and a terrible strain on Mother's nerves. Its full effect on my mother was evidenced when she was brought before **General Rosecrans**, commanding officer of Federal troops at Nashville, to give an account of herself. He insisted that she lift her veil, and she did so but fainted at the same time -- not because she was frightened (she was a brave woman) but because she was shocked and worn out by the experience of the past days."

Back home at last, Mallie set herself to the task at hand. Months later, as her 84-year old mother-in-law **Susan Winchester**, lay dying, Mallie asked if there was anything she could do to make her more comfortable. "Yes," Susan said, "Tell George when he comes back, he need not finish the vault. The grave has lost its terror." In a little while, she was gone ... and the little vault was never finished.¹

"It was during the days before Grandmother was buried that I first met and learned to love one of the most interesting persons I ever knew, **Miss Delilah Wilson**, purveyor to the public in time of distress. She always dressed in black silk with white lace collar and cuffs; white curls that clustered about her forehead and ears; a black lace cap on her head and spectacles on her nose. She met friends of the bereaved family at the door and in subdued tones told of the illness and suffering of the departed, and then led close friends to the quiet room where the family was secluded. She went from home to home, always the same gentle spirit, ministering to those who needed rest and quiet and relief from responsibility. She was at Cragfont while Mother was busy with the trying task of draping in crepe the portraits and mirrors in the big parlor. This custom was kept at our home always, and Grandmother was the last to cross its threshold for the family God's Acre."

Following Susan's death, Mallie took in three young boys from Dixon Springs who had come to attend Rural Academy.² They were both a comfort and protection for her. One night, three Union soldiers came to Cragfont and asked to see Mallie.

"They read her an order from **Colonel Pane**,³ C. O. of a regiment which had lately been quartered at Gallatin seven miles away. Mother heard the order quietly and asked that they wait until she could dress properly for such an occasion. Having permission to do so, she went to her room and sent my young brother **Tom** to our neighbor, **Colonel Hibbitt**, whose farm was separated from ours by only a fence. In some 'grapevine' way he got word to **Colonel Wynne**, and by the time Mother was dressed, these two appeared on the scene.⁴ They felt no anxiety on their own account as both were 'Union men,' or were supposed to be, at any rate. Our father was the only head of a family in that community who was in the Confederate Army and his family the only one in jeopardy. Mother's horse had been saddled and brought to the front gate. It may be possible for

¹ In a letter to his wife, George wrote, "Tell my mammy that I love her as son never loved mother."

² The identities of the three young men are not known. **Susie**, as the author refers to herself, often did not use people's names, preferring to describe who they were instead

³ Probably **Gen. Eleazer A. Paine**, commanding officer of the Union forces that occupied Gallatin

⁴ **Susie** is apparently referring to **J.J. Hibbett(s)** and **A. R. Wynne** who served with **George W. Winchester** on the board of trustees for Bledsoe Female Academy before the war.

one to imagine the feeling of that group of children who, through tears, watched their mother disappear in the darkness of the night under such stress. Why Mother was arrested we never knew. She was questioned and made to 'take the Oath,' and allowed to come home accompanied only by the good friends who came at her call. A few weeks later it was reported that a company of Federal soldiers was to be quartered in the neighborhood. My brother Tom and I were up in the front garret one day .. when, by some trick of the ear, we were moved to look out the 'bulls-eye' window and what did we see? Something that looked like a huge snake moving slowly down the pike some three miles away. There it came, flag flying, bayonets and guns shining like the scales of the 'snake' we had seen when we first looked out. We lay on our stomachs, scared and fascinated by the sight, yet not willing to leave long enough to report it. In only a few hours, we knew that the Yankees had decided in what part of the neighborhood they were to be quartered. Soon the ring of axes was plainly heard and the crash of falling trees. By dark, the twinkling lights of a tent city lighted the hilltop where, ever before, stood the forest of oak, ash, hickory, beech, and the only cucumber tree I ever saw. This hilltop, crowned by these trees, had been our father's and his father's pride. Later Cragfont's grove of sugar maples was also sacrificed on the altar of war. These were the only trees of this kind in the community.

"If I could coin one word to express surprise, excitement, confusion, calamity, and bitter dismay, I would surely write it in large letters to express the feeling that almost swept the family at Cragfont off its several feet that cold winter morning in the Year of Our Lord 1863. The servants' houses were empty. Men, women, and children had vanished into nowhere while we slept. And no one of us ever saw anyone of them again until after the banners of the Confederacy were furled. Where did the well-conducted, good servants go? The twinkling lights, the drums beating, and the bugle call were more than they could resist, and they went over the hill ... to the tents of the Government and promised freedom. Looking into the well-built brick houses and the big, open fireplaces, we wondered how long they would survive camp life, camp food, and freedom."

Meanwhile, Mallie's son "**Little Georgie**" -- just recovering from a near fatal case of typhoid fever -- slipped off to join his father and brother as the Army of Tennessee moved from Murfreesboro to Lookout Mountain. Shocked at his son's appearance, George sent him home and advised him to go to Nashville when he was able and find some work. **Miss Ann Huffman** altered some of George's clothes for Little Georgie and in a few weeks he went to Nashville where his uncle, **Frank Gaines**, took him in and found him a job. **Susie** recalls, "It was a proud day for Georgie when he sent his first earnings to Mother. Her eyes filled with tears of gratitude and pride as she read the letter containing his gift." Word eventually came to the family that both **George** and **Napoleon** had been captured early in the battles at Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. George's horse was shot from under him as he galloped across the field carrying orders to a distant command, and Napoleon was taken prisoner in another area. Despite the bad news, young Susie thought her mother seemed stronger in spirit and even in body. With the servants gone, she was forced to take on single-handedly the job of furnishing food and shelter for her guests and raiment as well for her family of six.

"Besides the cooking and serving of meals, a big house was to be taken care of; beds made up, floor swept, fires provided for, which meant wood to be cut and carried upstairs to the bedrooms as well as downstairs and the wide open big fireplace in the parlor which was a real menace to be reckoned with. It seems to me as I look back on the faraway time and situation that Mother must have spent more time thinking than in sleep."

Mallie assigned household duties to her children. Daughter **Susie** was to take care of the dining room, set the table, and keep the hearth clean, and daughter **Allie** was to take care of the parlor and hall, waxing the floors, and polishing the brasses. The boys boarding with them volunteered to cut and carry up their own wood, and often helped **Tommy** with wood for the parlor fires.

"Early one morning when Tommy went out to the barn to feed old Grey, there standing by the barnyard gate was a poor, dejected-looking horse he had never before seen. His back was a festering sore, pus oozing over the sides; the hoof of one front foot was half off, and the ankle in the same condition as his back. .. Tommy ran, wide-eyed, into the house to tell us, and we all rushed out to see. When Mother came out, her first words were: 'How cruelly he has been treated! He must have come to us for help.' She got to work with hot water

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and soap and a lot of rags. She bathed the sore back ..and ankle, and when both were perfectly cleaned she ran to the house for her cure-all, a salve she made of jimson weed leaves and kept always at hand. While she worked, the poor, dumb creature looked around every little while as if to thank whoever she might be who was kind enough to relieve his pain... In an unbelievable time, old Yank was healed. (We gave him that significant name because he turned out to have been left at our barn gate in exchange for one that was taken out.) We children rode and loved him for his good disposition and fine, easy cavalry gallop."

After weeks of waiting, the family finally received a single-page letter stating that **George** and **Napoleon** had both been taken to the federal prison at Johnson's Island near Sandusky, Ohio.

"Those one-page censored letters were looked forward to the more eagerly (as well as anxiously) because winter was not far off, and the climate severely different from our own. Each of our two prisoners of war asked that 'little Susie' write, and proud I was to practice the art so lately acquired. Being a novice at anything more than copybook sentences, I was somewhat perplexed when I sat down with thinking cap well adjusted. Must I start with a tale of woe such as the confiscation of our stock, or tell them about **Pat Hall**, our hero from Shiloh, or that a company of Yankees was camped on Lover's Leap Hill? Just here, the clear, sweet song of my caged mockingbird sounded as if in answer to my mute query. I felt truly inspired, and words flowed from my pen like a rivulet unobstructed."

In replying to daughter Susie's letter, **George** commented on her mockingbird, remembering where its cage was hung, and comparing it the place where he and **Napoleon** were living. Then he added, "When my little girl thinks of me, how can she keep a beautiful, wild songbird shut up in a prison?" On reading this, **Susie** ran to the cage, opened the door wide, and, with tears streaming down her face, watched her pet fly away. "Never again will I have a caged bird," she vowed.

Looking back on the dark days between 1861 and 1865, Susie recalled the multitude of tasks her mother faced in providing food and clothing for the family.

"Even in the evenings her hands were busy until the wee sma' hours as her fertile brain devised ways and means. For food, hogs must be killed, salted, and stored to be smoked. Wool must be procured if her own sheep are not found on the place, and that wool washed, picked apart, carded and spun, ready for the looms and a weaver. More covers provided (**Grandmother's** daughters having inherited the many hand-woven woolen counterpanes) ... stockings knit for the children and gloves for **Tommy** who almost lives out-of-doors .. and on and on, one duty crowding another with no space between. Yet she does not falter. **Mother** stands at her post and faces life as is, with all the courage of her pioneer forebears and all the quiet strength and undaunted faith of the mother who taught her to say 'Now I lay me...' "

That first winter **Mallie** taught herself to use the spinning wheel and card the wool, and the children picked the seeds from cotton that would be spun and made into dresses. Mallie carried her yarn to be woven into cloth at The Bend, a Cumberland River settlement known for its squalor and poverty. Nevertheless she was not mistreated. Checked black and red linsey-woolsey dresses were made for the girls, and socks and gloves were finished for **Tommy** in time for hog-killing. A Negro family living in a nearby shack helped with the hog-killing in exchange for livers, lights, and "chittlin's." For shoes, Mallie took the children to old **Uncle Ben**, a free Negro who was a shoemaker, and his wife **Aunt Liza**.

"They had been free since I had known them, maybe long before. They were good neighbors, beloved and respected by all. We had never before had any of his handiwork as each farm had its own shoemaker. Necessity compelled Mother to patronize him and she knew that he would do his best for her... The shoes were completed by Christmas, and **Ben** was paid in profuse thanks and the usual price of \$1.50."

Tommy proved to be a big help to his mother -- feeding the hogs, milking, cutting wood and piling it high on the porch, and often coming in with a rabbit or squirrel he had shot with the single-barrel gun he had inherited from his older brothers.

"His cheerful whistle never ceased except when he was eating or sleeping," **Susie** recalled. "This boy was my pal, and I know that no son ever excelled in loving kindness to mother or sister this warm-hearted boy. How precious is his memory!"

"**Morgan**⁵ and [some of] his men often were guests at Cragfont ... At such times, Sister [**Allie**] was the object of attraction and attentions, so her work as 'housemaid' was scrupulously attended to... I was sent into the parlor to entertain **Capt. Castleman**, **Lt. Laurence Jones**, and **Capt. Lewellyn**, Sister's special friends among Morgan's men. Meanwhile Mother was busy, hoping to have them to supper, while Sister set the table. These visits were always surprises and the officers often left as suddenly as they had come, pistols not only in their belts but sticking in their boots. They were real gentlemen ... and Mother felt no anxiety in entertaining them as her guests. It warmed her heart to give a good meal to them.... Of course, times were hard and food scarce but we were not in the line of **Sherman's** march to the sea. Ours was a stock-raising part of the country; 'twas the cotton plantations that suffered all sorts of depredations and were laid waste by fire as well. No home was robbed or burned in our neighborhood nor indignity offered. Mother always thought that **Grandfather's**⁶ portrait in U. S. uniform saved us from the cruel destruction some families had to endure when their family portraits were cut to pieces by roving soldiers."

On the night before Christmas Eve 1863, when the family was gathered around the fireplace, **Susie** startled **Mallie** by asking, "Mother, have the Yankees killed Santa Claus?" She exclaimed, "Why, child, why would anybody want to hurt Santa Claus?" Young **Susie's** answer was: 'Well, they killed **Billy Sarver** and the **Thompson** boys and **Cap'n Bate**, and I haven't heard roosters crowin' at night nor Santa Claus blowin' his horn like he used to do before Christmas to let us know he was comin' " After the younger children were asleep, **Tommy** -- noticing his mother's dejection and silence -- instantly devised plans for the family's Christmas. He would take their big turkey gobbler **Tom** and a bushel of potatoes into town on Old Grey, and sell or swap them for presents for the children. He rose earlier than usual the next morning, did the milking, brought a day's supply of water from the spring, chopped wood and piled it high on the porch, and then set out on his mission. It was almost dark when he returned home. His trip had been adventurous. He took every short cut possible and was going along at a pretty steady pace when all of a sudden he heard the cry, "Who goes there?" Not 10 steps away stood a picket with gun in hand. **Tommy** stuck his heels in Old Grey's flanks and off she flew down the pike as swift as lightning. Just as they galloped out of sight, **Tommy's** sack burst open ... the potatoes scattered far and wide, and the gobbler -- even though his feet were tied -- took off into the woods. Fortunately, **Tommy** caught him and then went back over the trail and gathered his potatoes, thankful it all happened after the sentry had been outdistanced. When the children were asleep, **Tommy** brought in his sack and laid its contents before his mother. There were china dolls with cloth bodies for his little sister **Mallie** and the baby, a bright hair ribbon for **Susie**, some sticks of candy and raisins for their stockings, a pound of coffee for his mother, and a Jew's harp for himself. Consequently, Christmas Day 1863 was happily spent by the children of Cragfont.

"All during those anguish-packed years, 1861-65, distress of mind and carnage of battle were the portion of all Southerners ...yet we went on with our daily tasks and Mother hid her tears and, as she had ever done, kept anxieties to herself. ... She wept with many friends and sometimes helped in the nursing of a stricken one brought home ... Days and weeks and months went by at a slow pace. It was pretty much chaos for quite a while. But one day a great light shone in our home when our brother stood in the doorway, once more a free man.... I have the discharge given after he had taken the Oath of Allegiance to the U. S., dated 'Johnson's Island, Ohio, June 15, 1865' ... While we rejoiced that the cannon's mouth was muzzled ... there was much unrest [and] adjustments to be made. Homes had been destroyed, fields that had teemed with produce lay

⁵ Confederate Gen. **John Hunt Morgan**

⁶ Gen. **James Winchester**

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wasted and barren; barns empty, and means to rebuild and restock not to be had... Our father faced such a picture when he was finally released from prison in July of 1865."

And while Cragfont was still standing with its furnishings intact, **George Winchester** realized that he was impoverished and must at once begin the practice of law. He stayed at home just one week, spending most of the time in earnest conversation with his wife and two grown children.

"Then he left for Memphis⁷ and never saw Cragfont again. He knew that Cragfont would never be his home again -- a stranger's foot would cross the threshold and the family name be blotted out from all records henceforth. He had put 'his hand to the plow' and if he ever turned back -- even in thought -- none knew it. And Mother -- what of her, now that the War was over and its cruel sorrow and anxieties lifted from her shoulders? Well, other burdens and responsibilities had been imposed. Mother was to sell all farm equipment, any stock that might remain, all household goods except parlor furniture, among which were his father's desk, bookcase, two mirrors and a massive lard oil lamp, oil portraits (six or eight in number) and rent the home -- an herculean task for a man, much less a 'frail woman.' "

Mallie sold Cragfont and its furnishings with no difficulty, but the family burying ground was never sold.

"[It] held the ashes not only of the sons and daughters of Grandfather and Grandmother but of many of their grandchildren and a beloved brother of Grandfather, who was ambushed by Indians while on the way to Gallatin. I have read his epitaph as I traced the gruesome story on the headstone with trembling fingers. And there, in a separate space in one corner, is the mound where lies the little child⁸ who died of croup -- no marker there but it was the shrine where Mother knelt to weep her prayers for strength many a day."

Cousin **Ida Wynne** and some neighbors made suitable traveling garments for the family, and they set out for Nashville where they spent some time with Mallie's brother **Frank Gaines** and her son **Georgie**.

"Uncle Frank was much distressed to part with his sister, not knowing what might be her fate or that of her family in what was a part of Tennessee he had never visited -- so much malaria he had heard of along the banks of that big, muddy river."

Mallie, who on the train ride from Gallatin to Nashville had carried in her arms the mirror that had been over **Susan Winchester**'s dressing table, carried it into the cabin of the side-wheeler they boarded on the Cumberland River en route to Memphis and laid it on her bed. All the possessions the family was taking with them were stowed aboard the boat -- even their horse Katy. The trip to Memphis was exciting for Susie and Tommy who explored the boat from hold to hurricane deck under the guidance of **Captain Harbin** and were enraptured by the sweet music of the calliope.

"As we drew near Memphis even the calliope paled into insignificance almost before we could get our breath there were Father and Brother Napoleon almost running up the gangplank to meet us. (Now, dear Mother, lay your burdens on the shoulders of your husband and son, and rest!)"

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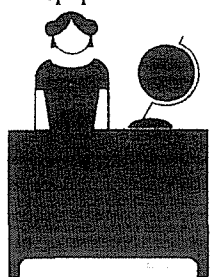
⁷Napoleon, refusing to go to college, went with his father to Memphis and found employment with **Orgill Brothers**, a wholesale hardware distributor.

⁸**Lucy Lenora Winchester** who died 9 Dec 1854 at age 7. Her death was such a cruel sorrow, Susie writes, that no word was ever spoken about it and the event was not referred to in any way. She died on the night of little Susie's second birthday.

Nettie Moore Goodbread...

(Developed from information contributed by her son,
James T. Goodbread, Rt. 1, Box 285, Cleveland, OK 74020)

When she died in Northern Florida in 1932, the local newspaper described **Mrs. Nettie Moore Goodbread** as an early settler who was widely beloved throughout the Corinth community in Columbia County.



She had lived there for more than 30 years and, as stated in her obituary, "held a place in the hearts of the county people such as has rarely been attained."

It was a fitting epitaph for the former schoolteacher who was born 18 Feb 1872 in Yazoo City, [Bolivar Co.] Miss., and was reared in the town of Pocahontas in Hardeman Co., Tennessee. She was the daughter of **Peyton English Moore** (born 16 May 1844 in Hardeman County)¹ and **Edith Davis** (born 7 Dec 1848 in Hardeman).²

Upon reaching adulthood, **Nettie** went into the teaching profession. Her career started at Essary Springs in Hardeman County, and then took her to Fort Smith, Ark.; Ainsworth Ferry in Indian Territory; and Denison, Texas. In 1902 she went to Florida to take a teaching post at the Wise settlement in Columbia County and then in the Corinth community. It was there that she met and married on 11 Nov 1903 one of the county's outstanding citizens, **Augustus "Gus" Session Goodbread**.³

Born in Columbia Co., Fla., on 21 Apr 1851, Gus was the son of **Jacob Tapley Goodbread**⁴ and **Jane Dean Brown**. He served in the Florida House of Representatives in 1893-94, and owned and operated a large plantation about 10 miles north of Lake City. Neighbors came there to grind their corn into meal or grits, gin and bale their cotton, and trade at the Goodbread General Store.

Throughout their life together, Gus and **Nettie** took prominent leadership roles in the community and were dedicated to developing and promoting their area. The poor, the sick, and those in trouble all turned to the Goodbreads who never failed to help. On 8 Dec 1916 Gus died, leaving **Nettie** a widow with three children. She took over manage-

¹ He was the son of **William F. Moore**, b. ca. 1805-10 in North Carolina, d. in Hardeman Co. in 1844, and **Mahala B. English**, b. ca. 1817 in Tennessee or Ireland.

² Her parents were **Wiley Jarrett Davis**, b. 19 Jul 1811 in Lincoln Co., Tenn., d. in Hardeman Co. 5 Jan 1877, and **Mary Ann Tedford**, b. 29 Oct 1814 in Georgia or Tennessee, d. in Hardeman Co.

³ Gus' first wife, **Nancy Smith** (daughter of **Absalom S.** and **Sarah Smith**), d. 13 Sep 1902. They had four children, only two of whom were still living at the time of his second marriage. His son **Phillip Eugene Brown**, 16, was still at home. His daughter, **Zuella Mae**, 24, was married to **Jefferson D. Brown**.

⁴ **Jacob**, b. 28 Mar 1811 in Camden Co., Ga., m. **Jane** (b. 18 Jan 1817 in Camden Co.), on 18 Oct 1832. He was Camden County sheriff before moving to Columbia Co., Fla. **Jane** d. 19 June 1861 and **Jacob** d. 12 Nov 1868.

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ment of her husband's farm and related businesses while continuing to raise and educate her children. A talented musician, she played the piano, guitar, and banjo, and taught piano to her daughter **Lassie** and other girls in her home for a number of years.

Nettie died 28 Nov 1932 after an illness of several months, and her funeral was conducted at Corinth Methodist Church. She was buried in the church cemetery where Gus and his first wife also are interred.

Survivors included her three children:

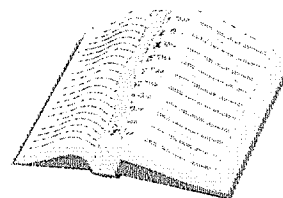
[1] **Lassie Moore [Goodbread] Black** - b. 24 Aug 1904 in Corinth, Columbia Co., Fla. Named for her mother's sister, **Lassie Moore**. Married 20 June 1925 to attorney **Arthur Keith Black** [b. 28 Mar 1904 in Columbia Co., Fla., the son of **David William Black** and **Edna Magnolia Tolbert**]. In 1925 was first woman to enroll at University of Florida and the first woman to receive its B. S. degree in agriculture. Awarded M.S. in education from Emory University. Had three children, **Carolyn Lucille**, **Nettie Norma**, and **Edna Ray Black**. Named Florida's Mother of the Year in 1961. Organized and conducted educational tours throughout the U. S., Europe, and the Far East for 60 years. Recognized in 1990 by the Florida Senate for her numerous civic contributions. Resident of Lake City, Fla., at time of her mother's death. Now deceased. Buried at Corinth. [Her husband **Keith** and daughter **Nettie** live in the old Goodbread home close by].

[2] **Thelma Lucile Goodbread** - b. 9 Nov 1907 at Corinth, Fla. Married 3 Feb 1935 at Tampa, Fla., to **Herman Chester "Patrick" Flanagan**, son of **Edwin Cecil** and **Texas [Griffin] Flanagan**. Divorced. Was one of the organizers of the national school lunch program in 1946. Received M.S. degree in education from Florida State University in 1951 and served as the state's school food service director. She was a delegate to **President Nixon's** White House conference on nutrition and health, was named FSU's distinguished alumna in 1980, and received numerous other awards. Has one daughter, **Patricia "Patsy" Davis [Flanagan] Nelms**. Now lives at John Knox Village, Tampa, Fla.

[3] **James Piper Taliaferro Goodbread** - b. 7 June 1910 in Corinth, Fla. He was born on election day and was named for Florida's U. S. Senator **Taliaferro** [not related]. Never married. In construction business and has spent most of life overseas in the Pacific Ocean area and West Asia. Lives in rural Pawnee Co., Okla., near Keystone Dam and Lake. Is considered family historian. Co-authored book in 1988 with **Rudelle Mills Davis** entitled *Gutbrodt Is Goodbread: Philip Goodbread, His Ancestors & Descendants, 1604-1987*.

Nettie's other survivors were her mother, **Mrs. Edith Moore**, Baton Rouge, La.; a sister, **Mrs. W. H. [Lassie] Howard**, Baton Rouge; and a brother, **Garnett Moore**, Portales, New Mexico.

FAMILY BIBLE



Wiley Jarrett Davis - Mary Ann Tedford

Pocahontas, Hardeman County, Tennessee

Information from Family Bible in possession of

Cletis A. Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn., with notes submitted by

James T. Goodbread, R.R. 1 Box 285, Cleveland, OK 74020-9750

PARENTS' RECORD

W. J. Davis⁵ July 19th 1811 ~Lincoln Cty ~ Tenn~

Mary Tedford a wife of W. J. Davis was borned the
29th Oct 1814 in Tennessee

[On same page]

F. M. Gardner⁶ was born on the 12 of May 1844

Cletis Alto Davis⁷ was Born December 19th A.D. 1877
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Vernimonon Davis was born Feby 27th A.D. 1881 on
Sunday, 3 p.m.

O. T. Gurley was Born Oct 19 1888

BIRTHS

W. W. Davis Oct 12th 1827 ~ Hardeman Cty Tenn⁸

Francis Caroline Davis July 26th 1832 ~ Giles Cty
Tenn

Henry Clay Davis ~ Apl 3rd 1835 ~ Hardeman Cty

Maletha Jane Davis ~ 4th Nov 1837 ~ Hardeman Cty

Mary Elizabeth Davis ~ Jan 28th 1840 ~ Hardeman Cty

Paralee Davis⁹ ~ August 20th 1842 ~ Hardeman Cty

Narcissa Ida Davis¹⁰ ~ 28th Nov 1845 ~ Hardeman
Cty

Edith Davis¹¹ ~ 7th December 1848 ~ Hardeman Cty

George Washington [Davis] ~ 30th Sept 1851~
Hardeman Cty

Wm. Charles Davis 16th Nov 1853

Marion Willie Davis Jany 8th 1857 ~ Hardeman Cty

Nettie Moore Dau of Peyton & Edith 18 Feb 1872

Caleb A. Cope Born Sept 27th 1857 West Moreland
Co., Pa.

[Other Births listed on page with Deaths]

Elizabeth Wood born July 30th _____

Calla Booth Gardner was born Aug 17th 1865 and died
Oct 7th 1868 Thursday

Edger Gardner was born on the 18th of March 1866
Sunday

Mary Cathan [Gardner] was born on the 9 day of June
1870 Tuesday

Lizie Blanche Gardner was born the 25th day of Feby
1874

MARRIAGES

*[All marriages in Hardeman County except that of Marion
Wiley Davis and Ada Taylor which was in Memphis]*

Willie Jarrett Davis & Mary "Polly" Tedford August
15th, 1830¹²

Wm. A. McDonald & Frances Caroline Davis March
11, 1849

W. C. Davis & Mary E. Gardner married November
26, 1876

Henry Clay Davis & Lucy Coleman Nutall July 1st
1858

Caleb Cope Jr. & Maletha Jane Davis July 2nd
1856¹³

John E. Gillenwaters & Pattie Davis March 1862

Frank Gardner & Ida N. Davis May 1 1864

Peyton Moore & Edith Davis was married April 17th
1871

M. W. Davis & Ada Taylor was married Jany 19th 1881

DEATHS

Mary Elizabeth Davis 24th Nov 1843 ~ Drowned in
Hatchy River [at age 3]

George Washington Davis ~ 28th Oct 1851

Caleb Cope Jr. ~ Sept 10th 1860¹⁴

We miss thee ~ yes, we miss thee

Mattie Lu Davis ~ Died Jany 22nd 1883

Ida N. Davis wife of F. M. Gardner died 11th Sept
1876

W. J. Davis Departed Jany 25th A.D. 1877

And with the angels in heaven doth dwell

W. C. Davis died July first 1885

Listed in the Bible but with no dates by the entries are **Phillip
Davis and Coleman Davis**, sons of **Henry Clay Davis**

⁵ Initials stand for **Wiley Jarrett**. First name sometimes spelled **Willie**

⁶ First name is **Frank**

⁷ **Cletis** and **Vernimonon** were sons of **William Charles Davis**

⁸ **William W. Davis**, nephew and adopted son

⁹ Called "Pattie"

¹⁰ Other places in the Bible give her name as **Ida N.**

¹¹ Nicknamed "Edy"

¹² The name "**Polly**" **Tedford** appeared on their marriage license, issued

¹⁴ Aug 1830 at the Hardeman County courthouse in Bolivar..

¹³ After **Caleb**'s death, **Maletha** married a **Dr. Jackson**

¹⁴ His tombstone shows he was born 3 Nov 1830. He is buried in Moore's or
Brewer Cemetery near Pocahontas, according to *Cemetery Records of
Hardeman Co., Tenn.*, Vol. 4 by Mesdames **Owens, Boyd, Davidson**,
published by Century Enterprises, Huntsville, Ark., 1971

Other Davis Family Deaths [not in Bible]

Mary Ann Tedford Davis in Hardeman Co., Oct 1897
 William W. Davis in Hardeman Co. June 1889
 Frances Caroline Davis in Hardeman Co., July 16, 1862
 Henry Clay Davis in Corinth, Miss., July 1, 1885
 Maletha Jane [Cope] Jackson June 1917
 Paralee [Pattie] Gillenwaters 1924
 M. W. Davis June 1888
 Edith [Edy] Moore January 19, 1936
 [Died at Smith Hall, Louisiana State University,
 Baton Rouge. Is buried next to her daughter
 Lassie and son-in-law, Charles H. Howard, at
 Bunkie, Avoyelles Parish, La.]

FAMILY BIBLE

of

William A. McDonald

and

Frances Caroline Davis

with added notes

Frances Caroline Davis

(Daughter of Wiley Jarrett Davis & Mary Ann Tedford)

Born July 26, 1832

Died July 16 1862

William A. McDonald

(son of Nancy and Daniel McDonald, Sr.)

Born March 23, 1826

Died 18 November 1900¹⁵Married in Hardeman Co., Tenn., March 11, 1847¹⁶CHILDREN

- (1) **Mary Ann Elizabeth McDonald** ~ born 13 January 1848. Was called "Molly." Married **Charlie Lillard**. Mother of **Carrie, Laura, and Etta Lillard**.
- (2) **James Wilie McDonald** ~ born 17 May 1850.
 [His first wife was a **Campbell**, mother of **Annie (McDonald) Newland** and **Loula (McDonald) Wardlow**. Second wife, a **Lillard**, was a sister of **Charlie Lillard**. All now deceased.]

(3) **Nancy Jane McDonald** ~ born November 11, 1852; died 21 Oct 1868. [She was called Jane. When her sister, **Molly McDonald Lillard**, was ill, she sent for Jane to come and help her. While there, Jane and the Negro maid went into the kitchen to start a fire in the cook-stove. One of them poured kerosene into the stove, and both burned to death.]

(4) **Nancy Catherine McDonald** ~ born February 15, 1855. [Married a son of her father's half-brother and died of tuberculosis, leaving two young sons, one of whom died in childhood and the other died suddenly while still a young man.]

(5) **Daniel "Bud" McDonald** ~ [not in book] ■

Native Tennesseans in 49th U. S. Congress

The Memphis Public Ledger, in its issue of 1st Jan 1886, carried this list of members of the 49th U. S. Congress who were natives of Tennessee:

- **Sen. John T. Morgan** of Alabama; born at Athens, McMinn Co., Tenn., in June 1824. Moved to Alabama when nine years old.
- **Sen. I. G. Harris** - born in Franklin Co., Tenn.
- **Sen. H. E. Jackson** - born at Paris, Henry Co., Tenn., 8 Apr 1832
- **Rep. Thomas J. Henderson** (Republican) of Illinois' 7th District. Born in Brownsville, Haywood Co., Tenn., 29 Nov 1835.
- **Rep. J. Bright Morgan** of Mississippi's 1st District. Born in Lincoln Co., Tenn., in March 1835.
- **Rep. Fred G. Barry** of Mississippi's 4th District. Born in Woodbury, Cannon Co., Tenn., 15 Jan 1845.
- **Rep. Ethel Barksdale** of Mississippi's 7th District. Born in Rutherford Co., Tenn.
- **Hon. J. H. Reagan** of Texas. Born in Sevier Co., Tenn., 8 Oct 1818.
- **Rep. James W. Throckmorton** of Texas. Born at Sparta, White Co., Tenn., 1st Feb 1825.
- **Rep. James F. Miller** of Texas. Born in Tennessee 1st Aug 1832.
- **Rep. Charles Stewart** of Texas. Born in Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn., 30 May 1836.
- **Rep. John Hailey** of Idaho. Born in Smith Co., Tenn., in 1835.
- Messrs. **L. C. Houk, John R. Neal, J. D. Richardson, John M. Taylor, and Zach Taylor** are natives. ■

¹⁵ From *Cemetery Records of Hardeman Co., Tenn.*, Vol. 5, p. 39 which shows he is buried at Enon Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery near Rogers Springs, along with his wife **Frances C.** and daughter **Jane**.

¹⁶ The Wiley Davis Bible shows marriage date of March 11, 1849 and death 1880.

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Letters to the Editor

The Andersons and the Moons

Belatedly (by over a year), I want to let you know that I received a conclusive answer from one of your readers, **Mrs. Ella R. Emery** of Memphis, concerning my Summer 1997 Letter to the Editor entitled *Help Wanted on Whitehaven's Olden Days*. I had inquired about the location of the old East house previously called Plunkett Place.

Mrs. Emery moved to Whitehaven in 1957 and recalls the white two-story Eason house being just south of Holmes Road and east of Highway 51 and in the vicinity of Winfield Road and Eason Avenue. She remembers the Eason House being sold in the early 1960's and later torn down. Her letter confirms my earlier conclusions as to its location based on descriptions in two old books, *The Romance of the Episcopal Church in West Tennessee* by **Ellen Davies Rodgers** (1964) and *Tales of Old Whitehaven* by **Anna Leigh McCorkle** (1967).

My maternal grandmother's maternal grandparents, **Nathaniel Anderson** and his wife, **Mildred Cobb Moon Anderson**, were neighbors of the **Plunkett** family during and after the Civil War. They had bought their 180-acre farm on the northwest corner of Holmes and present Highway 51 in 1849 after Major Anderson returned from his duties in the U. S. Army during the Mexican War. They named it Richland. The land had been previously owned by **Kennedy** and earlier by **Caesario Bias**. The Plunkett property of 580 acres was on the southeast corner of Holmes and Highway 51. In a newspaper article by Anna Leigh McCorkle, "Narrative History Tells of Early Churches Here," she states, "In 1851, a **J. D. Plunkett** bought land opposite the **Joyner** place ... There must have been an Anderson who lived here as his name is on all the old plats." Last year in visiting the area I finally noticed Richland Drive just north of Holmes and west of Highway 51 and now feel quite certain I was walking on my ancestors' land after looking for it so long.

On page 54 of McCorkle's book, she states, "A family named **Moon** had bought the Caesario Bias place and lived there." It's my opinion without searching old land titles that the property was in Mildred Cobb Moon Anderson's name. Based on a title search made by my cousin and Nathaniel and Mildred Anderson descendant **Richard Allen** of Memphis, Mrs. Mildred Anderson had owned land in the vicinity of modern-day Justine's restaurant in Memphis but not including that site. (She is mentioned in *Good Abode, 19th Century Architecture in Memphis and Shelby County* in connection with Coward Place, also known as Justine's. The title search contradicts the idea that Mrs. Moon once held title to the land on which Justine's is located.) If anyone is interested, I will be glad to share my research with all the details.

Such female land ownership was a bit unusual in those days and her name could well be part of the Whitehaven land record. This could explain how the Moon name appears in the McCorkle book. Unfortunately, her book goes on to say on Page 55: "They had two daughters who were famous spies for the Confederate army -- Lottie and Miss Jennie." Mildred

was the first cousin of both **Virginia** and **Lottie Moon**, not their mother, and there is no family record of Lottie and Virginia living at Richland. Incidentally, there were two Lottie Moons who were cousins. The more famous Lottie became a Southern Baptist missionary to China from the 1870's until her death in 1912 and the inspiration for their Lottie Moon Christmas offering totaling over \$400 million over the years used only for foreign missions.

I have a book from my grandmother, **Henrietta Anderson Middleton**, titled *Sketches of the Moon and Barclay Families* by **Anna Mary Moon** published in 1939. This 108-page book has a most comprehensive listing of Moon family members and their descendants. Another source of Moon information is *The New Lottie Moon Story* by **Catherine B. Allen**, copyright 1980, which has much genealogical information in addition to its history of Lottie Moon's career.

My son **Mike** and I visited your new location at Brunswick on a Friday a year ago last October and were sorry the library wasn't open. You have a splendid historic location so we hope to come again on one of your working days. A few years ago I had the pleasure of meeting your president, **Mr. Lincoln Johnson**, at your old location on Poplar in Memphis. Your work and publication are so worthwhile and I thank all of you for your good work in helping people make their family history come alive again.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: 'People sharing information' is a good description of the Tennessee Genealogical Society, and you and **Ella Emery** are good examples. Thanks so much for sharing your research findings. And the next time you're in our neighborhood, do come to see us on a Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday!

A Welcome Voice from Brownsville

Just a note to say I do enjoy *Ansearchin' News*. I read its every word and think of how much I would love to visit the office and library and be able to volunteer to help. Due to my situation at home, it is impossible for me to do so though.

For almost 10 years I have done the genealogy at our Elma Ross Library here in Brownsville, working on Tuesday and Thursday every week from 11:00 to 3:30 as a volunteer. I also write a weekly newspaper column, "Genealogy Genie," which includes queries free of charge. I welcome queries and any input. I'm enclosing a copy of a recent column. It deals chiefly with Haywood County but I do venture into the surrounding counties as the circulation of the paper is fairly far reaching.

We would like to let readers know that we have a great Genealogy Department here in Brownsville with our cemeteries copied, about 55 copies of family Bibles dealing with local early families, and many family histories that have been contributed. Thanks to **Jonathan Smith** of Madison County

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we also have a copy of all of the cemeteries of African-Americans. We have a computer and are on line, have one microfilm reader-printer, and two older readers, all the county records on microfilm, minutes for several churches, and census records for Haywood and most of the surrounding counties from 1850 through 1920. We also have a scant collection from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Virginia. We are proud of our library and would love to share it with all researchers who have roots in our area.

I am enclosing some family group sheets on my own family. If you can use them in any way, I want you to do so. If not, that's all right. I have felt bad about enjoying your publication and never contributing anything as I know how important input is. However, my mother is age 94, and it seems there's always something here that has to be attended to! And of course my work at the library is time consuming.

For what it's worth, you're doing a great job.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Reese's column runs in the Brownsville States-Graphic and appears to be a clearing house for queries from all over about Brownsville ancestors. Anyone who has run into a roadblock in researching relatives in the Haywood County area should definitely contact her. We also were glad to learn about the other genealogical research resources available in Brownsville, and appreciate the family group sheets which served as a basis for a story on the Jacocks family on Page 29, and will also go into our vertical files for the use of researchers both now and in the future.*

The Normans

I was very interested to see **William Norman** as a "Prime Ancestor" in your article about the Tennessee Ancestry program in the Fall 1998 issue. The descendant was **Jacqueline L. Buckley** of Lake Elsinore, Calif. My **James Norman** came from Lincoln Co., N.C., to Rutherford Co., Tenn. He had a son by the name of **William** who was born in 1785. May I have a copy of Ms. Buckley's application? If not, may I have her address?

Your publication is wonderful! There is always something in it that is helpful to my research.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *We passed your request to Jane Paessler, director of our Tennessee Ancestry program. Here's hoping you make a connection— either through Ms. Buckley or from someone out there reading your letter.*

Publication To Cease

It is with some regret that I have decided to cease publication of *Granville Queries*. February will be the last issue.

Editing this newsletter has been a very enjoyable experience. I would hope that it has been of some value to you. I want you all to know how much I have appreciated your support and friendships. If I can be of any help to you in the future, please don't hesitate to let me know. I wish you all good luck and happy ancestor hunting.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *It's always sad to hear of a genealogical publication biting the dust ... and especially one like Granville Queries. All of us thank you for the contributions you have made to genealogy with your publication. Our best to you!*

A Kind Comment

Thank you for a fine publication. It has proven invaluable to my research. Keep up the good work.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Thanks ... we needed that!*

The Gaines Family

I read with great interest the lead story in the December issue and I hope you can perhaps pass this letter on to the right person. My maternal grandmother was Lina Gaines from Gallatin, Tennessee. Her father was James Alexander Gaines, b Ky 1836, a stockbroker in Nashville, Tenn., as was his father James Francis Gaines, b. Va. 1812. They both moved to Gallatin some time after my grandmother was born. James Francis' father was Edward Lewis Gaines, b 1782 in Va., and his father was Frances Gaines, b 1752 probably in Va. because he married Elizabeth Lewis in Orange Co., Va., in 1776. Several members of the Gaines clan ended up in southern Arkansas.

There may be no direct connection between Malvina Gaines Winchester and my Gaineses, but I will be most grateful for whatever information this letter can generate. Thank you for your assistance.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Your letter was passed along to Dabney Wellford, Memphis descendant of Malvina Gaines Winchester. He believes there is probably a connection, and has sent you some more information on the Gaines. In the meantime, we hope you'll get some Gainesful responses from other sources as well! ■*

Davidson County Sheriff Sells Land For Unpaid 1842 Property Taxes

Felix R. Rains, Davidson County sheriff and tax collector, ran a legal notice in the *Nashville Gazette* 26 May 1843 announcing that he would sell on 3 Jul 1843 the following town lots and tracts of land for taxes due and unpaid for the year 1842:

Claimants	Lot No.	Value	District
G. H. Bedford heirs	159	\$500	1
J. P. Gilman & Co.	11	3000	1
Isaac Hunter	14	3500	1
Thomas Hamilton	17	3000	1
Sam'l McMannis	14, 148	3000	1
Heirs of Harriett and N'y Young	29	1500	1

Claimants	Lot/Acres	Value	District
Edmund Daniel	1	\$150	2
Benjamin Patterson	2	1000	2
David Park	3	500	2
William Buly	30	100	3
W. A. Johnson	23	200	3
____ Meredith	100	500	3
Wm. Shepard	70	700	4
Margaret Green heirs	47	400	4
G. S. Gleaves	40	400	4
Gilpin Hallum	116	2512	4
James Steel	28	400	4
Wm. Johnson	43	300	5
John Robertson	2-3/4	300	9
Andrew Fay	1(lot)	200	9
John Swain	1(lot)	200	9
Thomas Hopkins heirs	30	1500	10
John M. Clay heirs	262	500	15
John T. Scott	100	400	17
T. M. Wynne	143	250	17
Joseph Greer heirs	241	7230	18
Frederick Lassiter heirs	100	100	20
Jesse Wilkinson	6	54	21
Jordan Pucket	77	77	22
William White heirs	325	325	22
Daniel Dunnevant	145	1680	23
Allstone heirs	640	1000	24
Allen Knight	829	170	24
Peter Knight	464	464	24
Samuel Kirkpatrick	400	200	24
John Vandenburg	154	1020	24
Joseph Walker	70	100	24
____ Hamilton	540	540	25
L. C. Simmons	200	300	25
Joab Vick	250	439	25■

ABSTRACTS OF
Some 1834 Legal Notices
from
The Central Monitor
Murfreesborough
Rutherford Co., Tenn.

18 Oct 1834:

Sheriff William B. Lillard announced the sale on 11th October next to the highest bidder all title, etc., that Byrd Smith has in a tract of land on the headwaters of Andrews Creek where Hannah Smith now lives as one of the heirs of Guy Smith, deceased, it being the tract where he formerly lived. The property is being levied on to satisfy an execution in favor of John W. Connelly.

April 1834 Circuit Court Term

Virginia Watkins vs. John Watkins, non-resident of the State of Tennessee.

Court has issued an order requiring John Watkins to appear on the first Monday in October next. The complainant alleges that she intermarried with the defendant and lived with him several years in this county, and about five years ago he voluntarily and maliciously abandoned her without cause. She asks for a divorce.

June 1834

Mary, William, Margaret, Isaac and Sarah Earthman, minor heirs, by their guardian William Gillam have filed suit against William Patton and James McDowell. Patton, a resident of Mississippi, is to appear the first Monday in October to answer the charges in the bill. The complainants allege that on 26 Feb 1826 their maternal grandfather, William Webber of Mississippi, executed a conveyance in trust for the heirs of Margaret Earthman to said Patton for six Negroes who were taken into possession by Patton. Since the execution of the trust, the complainants moved from Mississippi to Tennessee with their mother and father (who was then living but has since died). By consent, their father brought with him the following Negroes held in said trust: Maria and her four children, Solomon, Ned, Abram, and Henry. The balance of Negroes remained in possession of said trustee, yielding annually a handsome sum. Solomon and Ned were levied on in 1830 by his creditors to satisfy his debt. McDowell volunteered his service on behalf of the complainants and on 12 Apr 1830 filed an injunction to prevent their sale in the Chancery Court of Franklin, Tenn., and took two slaves into his possession. He has hired them out and appropriated the proceeds to his own use. The complainants have applied for the proceeds from the hire of the Negroes for their education and support, alleging that McDowell has refused to appropriate one cent and the trustee has only appropriated \$50.■

The Jacocks Family of Haywood County

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Jonathan Thomas Jacocks came to West Tennessee from North Carolina in 1823. Born 23 Feb 1796 in Bertie Co., N. C., he was the son of **Charles Worth Jacocks III** and his wife, **Janet Young**.¹

The Jacocks line in North Carolina stretched back to **Thomas Jacocks** and his wife **Ann Huffton** who lived in the area of Albemarle Sound in the 1600s in what is now Perquimans County. Thomas' will, dated 2 May 1692, was probated on the first Monday in August 1692.² Thomas and Ann left one son, **Jonathan Jacocks**, who in 1709 married **Mrs. Elizabeth Collins**, widow of **William Collins** of Paquotank. She died two years later without issue, and Jonathan took as his second wife, **Mary Blount**, who was born in 1696 in the Chowan Precinct and was the eldest daughter of **John Blount** and wife **Elizabeth Davis**.³ Jonathan and Mary bought land and made their home near Scotch Hill in Bertie County at the head of the Albemarle Sound. They both died there in 1734, and their estates were administered the following year by Mary's brother **John Blount**. They left five children: **Jonathan II**, **Charles Worth**, **Thomas**, **Joseph**, and **Elizabeth Jacocks**.

Their son, **Jonathan II**, born in 1718 at Albemarle Sound, N.C., was married 15 Mar 1764 in Bertie Co., N.C., to **Elizabeth Hill**, daughter of **John Hill** and wife, **Martha (Whitmell) Bate**. Their second child, **Charles Worth Jacocks III**, was the father of **Jonathan Thomas Jacocks** who migrated to Tennessee. Jonathan was the only son and eldest child of Charles and his wife **Janet** who also had a daughter, **Ann Maria Worth Jacocks**.

When his father died in Bertie County on 10 Dec 1803, young Jonathan was only seven years old. In time, he was apprenticed by his guardian to **Jonathan Wyatt** of Raleigh to learn the coach-making trade. He lived in Raleigh for seven years, and in 1820 married **Margaret Stevenson Clayton**. Born 10 Feb 1799, she was the daughter of **Asher and Mary (Whedbee) Clayton** of Perquimans County.

At the urging of his uncle, **Col. Richard Nixon**, who had been married to the late **Ann West Jacocks**,⁴ Jonathan migrated to Tennessee in 1823, settling in the area that became known as the Allen community in Haywood County. For the next two decades, he farmed and did repair work on coaches and wagons. Jonathan was appointed by Tennessee Governor **William Carroll** as one of the first magistrates in Haywood County, serving in that capacity for 26 years and resigning before the end of his fifth term. Jonathan died in Haywood County in September 1863, and Margaret died there in April 1874. Both are buried in the Jacocks Cemetery in Haywood County.

Jonathan and Margaret had five children, all born in Haywood Co., Tenn.:

(1) **Charles Worth Jacocks** - b. 17 Oct 1824, d. 4 Jan 1854, Haywood Co., buried Jacocks Cemetery, Haywood Co.

(2) **Mary Janet Jacocks** - b. 30 Jan 1827; d. 19 Jan 1904, Haywood Co.

¹ Charles was the son of **Jonathan Jacocks II** (1718-1787) and his wife **Elizabeth Hill** (d. 22 Aug 1785). Janet's parents were **Thomas Young** and **Patience House**.

² Loose papers of Albemarle Co. at Edenton, N.C.; originals in office of the Secretary of State, Raleigh.

³ Elizabeth, born 18 Feb 1679, was the daughter of **John and Mary Davis** of Henrico Co., Va., and the granddaughter of **John Burton**, also of Henrico County. The family Bible giving Elizabeth's birth date lists her siblings as **Mary Davis** (b. 21 Jan 1670), and **William B. (Burton?) Davis**. It also indicates that her mother Mary married a second time to a **Glover**, first name unknown.

⁴ **Dr. Will Jacocks**, who compiled the family history, *Descendants of Thomas Jacocks*, contends her name was **Ann Worth Jacocks** rather than **Ann West Jacocks**. She was b. 5 Feb 1775 in N. C., d. 18 Mar 1810. She married **Col. Nixon** on 28 May 1793 in Bertie Co., N.C.

- (3) **Joseph Bryant Jacocks** - b. 8 Sep 1829; m. 1 May 1855 to **Martha Jane Herring**,⁵ d. 6 Apr 1899 in Haywood Co., buried in Jacocks Cemetery
- (4) **John Hill Jacocks (III)** - b. 24 Nov 1831; m. 14 Apr 1858 in Haywood Co. to **Sarah Catherine Carter**; d. 21 Dec 1902 in Haywood Co., buried in Jacocks Cemetery.
- (5) **Jonathan Thomas Jacocks (II)** - b. 26 Jul 1835; d. 15 Jan 1879 in Haywood Co.

Joseph Bryant Jacocks and his wife, **Martha Jane**, had six children, all born in Haywood County::

- (1) **Mosella Ann Jacocks** - b. 23 Oct 1856; d. 6 Mar 1904 in Haywood Co.
- (2) **Charles Dorsey Jacocks** - b. 23 Apr 1859, m. 6 Oct 1881 to **Theodocia Estes**⁶ in Haywood Co., d. 11 Apr 1933; buried in Zion Baptist Church Cemetery.
- (3) **Mary Grizzelle Jacocks** - b. 9 Mar 1861; m. 23 Apr 1885 to **Thomas Herndon Haralson** in Haywood Co.; d. 14 Jun 1940 in Haywood Co., buried in Haralson Cemetery, Haywood Co.
- (4) **John Thomas Jacocks** - b. Dec 1863; d. 28 Jul 1918 in Covington, Tipton Co., Tenn., buried in Covington Cemetery
- (5) **Minnie May Jacocks** - b. 24 May 1868; d. 29 Nov 1956 in Shelby Co., Tenn.
- (6) **Joseph Ichabod Jacocks** - b. 6 Jun 1872; d. 29 Oct 1916 in Shelby Co., Tenn.

Charles Dorsey Jacocks and wife **Theodocia** were parents of four children, all born in Haywood County:

- (1) **Herman Alfonso Jacocks** - b. 13 Jun 1884; m. **Sally Anthony** in 1902
- (2) **Myra Gladys Jacocks** - b. 1 Aug 1888, m. in 1913 to **William Dupree Williams** in Shelby Co., Tenn., d. in Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn., buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville
- (3) **Brosia Estes Jacocks** - b. 1895; m. **Anne Hobson** in Knoxville, Knox Co., Tenn.; d. 25 Oct 1954 in Knox Co.
- (4) **Charles Bryant Jacocks** - b. 10 Dec 1897; m. **Ruby Irene Reese/Rees**⁷ on 28 Nov 1922 in Brownsville, Haywood Co.; d. 19 Mar 1968 in Sarasota, Fla.; buried Zion Baptist Church Cemetery, Haywood Co.

Charles Bryant Jacocks and wife **Ruby Irene** had two daughters, both born in Haywood County:

- (1) **Reese Jacocks** - b. 25 Jul 1924; m. [1] in 1939 to **Bobby Graves** in Haywood Co., divorced in 1941; [2] 19 Feb 1944 to **James Phillip Moses, Jr.**,⁸ in Haywood Co.; [3] 17 Feb 1980 to **Joy William Scallions** in Dyer Co., Tenn. Two children:
 - 1. **James Phillip Moses (IV)** - b. 5 Mar 1947, Brownsville, Tenn.; m. 3 Apr 1971 in Haywood Co. to **Edith Kaye Sykes** [b. 24 Jun 1949 in Waverly, Humphreys Co., Tenn.]; child - **John Phillip Moses** - b. Jan 1980, Las Vegas, Nev. [adopted]
 - 2. **Melanie Moses** - b. 17 Apr 1951, Brownsville, Tenn.; m. 4 Dec 1976 in Brownsville to **Carlyle Joseph Sharp, Jr.**, [b. 28 Oct 1930 in Jonesboro, Ark., son of **Carlyle Joseph Sharp, Sr.**, and **Mary Elizabeth Sanders**]; one daughter - **Reese Sharp**, b. 3 Apr 1980, Germantown, Shelby Co., Tenn.
- (2) **Betty Jacocks** - b. 2 Nov 1931 in Haywood Co., Tenn., m. in 1951 to **William Paul Stubbs** in Davidson Co., Tenn.[div.]; d. 17 Feb 1996 in Lobelville, Perry Co., Tenn., buried in Cunningham-Baker Cemetery, Lobelville.■

⁵ **Martha Jane**, born 10 Dec 1834 in Alabama, was the daughter of **Ichabod** and **Nancy (Ivey) Herring**. Ichabod, son of **Graddy Herring**, was born in Wayne Co., N.C., 6 June 1810. He and Nancy lived for a time in Alabama before coming to West Tennessee. Ichabod was accepted for membership in Zion Baptist Church in Haywood County in Aug 1841, and was made clerk of the church in April 1842. Martha Jane's siblings were **William Dorsey**, **John W.**, **Mary**, **Richard Graddy**, **Sarah A.**, and **William A. Herring**.

⁶ **Theodosia**, born 29 Nov 1864 in Madison Co., Tenn., was the daughter of **Charles Haywood Estes** and **Nancy Almira Morris**. She died in Haywood County 29 Dec 1930 and is buried in Zion Baptist Church Cemetery.

⁷ **Ruby Irene**, born 10 Jul 1904 in Prairie Grove, Washington Co., Ark., was the daughter of **John M. Rees** and wife, **Belle C. Miller**. She currently lives in Haywood County.

⁸ Son of **James Phillip Moses** and wife **Kathleen Bennett**; born 25 Apr 1924 in Brownsville, died 9 Apr 1995 in Brownsville, buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Brownsville.

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Present in court were Justices of the Peace **Moses D. Harper**, **James Thomas**, **Cleber M. Wright**, **William Haislip**, **Cage Hale**, **F. C. Brown**, **Baptist Boyett**, **Bens J. Jackson**, **James Henderson**, **Nathaniel Stephenson**, **Jessee W. Webb**, **James Wilson**, **J. L. Moultrie**, **Thomas P. Cooper**, **William J. Wynn**, **Alfred Hargett**, **John Hollomon**, **Sheriff John B. Hogue**, and Clerk **Allen S. Hord**.

John Killion produced in court one wolf scalp and proved the wolf was killed in Obion County. State to pay bounty. Court ordered recording of: (1) settlement with **B. L. Stovall**, administrator of the estate of **E. B. Caldwell**, dec'd; (2) report from commissioners appointed to lay off one year's support for widow of **Allen Hood**, dec'd; (3) account of sale from **Thomas G. Anderson**, administrator of the estate of **Allen Hood**, dec'd. Court allowed: (1) **Reuben Hamit** \$8 for taking care of **Hannah Boston**; (2) **Thomas Allison** \$20, part of yearly pay for caring for **Hannah Boston**, pauper; and (3) **B. L. Stovall** \$5 for removing a drift at North Fork bridge.

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B. L. Stovall, **John B. Hogue**, **William Carter**, **J. W. Webb**, and **George Coleman** withdrew as securities for Constable **William G. Shaw**, and court gave him until February term to get other securities.

Court ordered the sheriff to let out to lowest bidder: (1) **Delilah Dunegan**, a pauper at house of **Joel Dunegan**; (2) **Polly Oaks** and **Patty Oaks**, paupers at house of **Nelly Clarke**.

Court elected: (1) **John Crockett** as revenue commissioner; (2) **James H. Guy** as census taker of county voters; (3) **Moses D. Harper**, **Thomas P. Cooper**, and **James Thomas** as quorum for Obion County with **Moses D. Harper** chairman.

Court ordered recording of: (1) report from **James Bedford**, member of jury to mark a road from **Shuck's** old still house up to Fair Field; (2) account from **William Cary** against **Lucinda Garrison**, pauper; (3) inventory from **John C. Butler**, administrator of the estate of **John P. Williams**, dec'd, along with account of sale; (4) inventory from **L. P. Pickard**, administrator of the estate of **Henderson C. Pickard**, dec'd, along with account of sale.

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Petition was presented from **Hannah E. Carter**, **James L. Carter**, and **Joseph D. Carter** by their guardian, **B. L. Stovall**, to divide portion of lands of **Ezekiel Carter**, dec'd. Land was part of **Edward Thursby's** 2500-acre grant, which **Ezekiel Carter** bought from **Seth Bedford**. Court granted **Stovall** permission to sell the land for division.

Court ordered recording of inventory from: (1) **Burton L. Stovall**, administrator of the estate of **E. B. Caldwell**, dec'd; (2) **Archibald Crockett**, administrator of the estate of **William P. Robinson**, dec'd, along with account of sale.

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Court considered petition by **Burton S. Stovall**, administrator, to sell slaves **Abram** and **Annis** for distribution to **Mary Ann Morgan**, wife of **John P. Morgan**; **Caroline Harper**, wife of **John Harper**; **George Caldwell**, **Sarah Caldwell**, **Susan Caldwell**, and **James Caldwell**, heirs of **Ephriam B. Caldwell**, dec'd. Court earlier had ordered **Wilson R. Hogan**, commissioner, to sell slaves for distribution, but he had not carried out order due to sickness. Petitioners ask that case be continued till February 1851 term and that **Stovall** be appointed commissioner to make said sale. Signed: **W. S. S. Harris**

Charles Crittendon, who was commissioned to sell two slaves belonging to the estate of **Lewis M. Hutchinson**, dec'd, posted \$630 bond with **William Crittendon** as security.

Court ordered recording of report from commissioners to lay off one year's support for widow of **G. W. Tanner**, dec'd.

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Court appointed: (1) **Calvin Calicut** as guardian of **Pleasant T. Calicut**, minor heir of **John Calicut**, and he posted \$1,102 bond with **C. Crittendon**, **John Harper**, **William F. Calicut**, and **William Wagster** as securities; (2) **David Coleman** as guardian of **Benjamin Coleman**, minor heir of **David Coleman**, dec'd, and he posted \$150 bond with **Henry Lancaster** as security; (3) **William F. Calicut** as guardian of **John W. Calicut**, minor heir of **John Calicut**, dec'd, and he posted \$1,100 bond with **William Wagster**, **C. H. Calicut**, and **C. Wagster** as securities; (4) **John W. Hampton** as guardian of **Mary Petrie**, **William Petrie**, **Sarah Petrie**, and **John Petrie**, minor heirs of **Wiley L. Petrie**, dec'd, and he posted \$900 bond with **G. W. L. Marr**, **Samuel C. McCoy**, **T. P. Garrison**, **S. S. Calhoun**, and **John Crockett** as securities.

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Court appointed **William Crittendon** guardian of **E. L. Crittendon**, **S. T. Crittendon**, and **James P. Crittendon**, minor heirs of **John Crittendon**, dec'd, and he posted \$4,500 bond with **C. Crittendon**, **B. L. Stovall**, and **John Harper** as securities.

(marked out) **James B. Harper** posted (?) bond for kind treatment of **Nancy G. Neal**, a minor about 14 years old.

Court ordered **Sidney G. Neal**, minor orphan about 14 years old, bound and apprenticed to **James B. Harper** until age 21. During apprenticeship, Harper is to furnish Neal with clothing and one year's schooling. At end of apprenticeship, he is to provide Neal one horse with bridle and saddle worth \$100, and one suit of clothes. Harper posted bond with **P. H. Marberry** as security.

Regarding petition from **Sarah Hutchinson**, **Elizabeth B. Hogan**, **Wilson R. Hogan**, **Amanda Hutchinson**, and others, heirs of **Lewis M. Hutchinson**, dec'd, and owners of 15 slaves who were named in amended petition. Court appointed **William Taylor** and **William Wagster** commissioners to divide slaves.

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Regarding petition from **Sarah Hutchinson**, widow; **Elizabeth B. Hogan**, wife of **Wilson R. Hogan**; **Amanda Hutchinson** and other heirs of **Lewis M. Hutchinson**, dec'd: the appointed commissioners list the following slaves by name, sex, age, and value: **Anthony**, man, age 28 - \$250; **Harriet**, woman, age 25 - \$500; **Jonatha**, woman, age 21 - \$575; **Fillis**, woman, age 18 - \$600; **Jacob**, boy, age 16 - \$700; **Nancy**, girl, age 12 - \$575; **Robert**, boy, age 10 - \$525; **Closter**, boy, age 8 - \$450; **Isabel**, girl, age 4 - \$250; **Laura**, girl, age 4 - \$250; **Wesley**, boy, age 4 - \$225; **Ann**, girl, age 2 - \$130; **Ranson**, boy, age 1 - \$125; **James**, boy, age 1 - \$135; **John**, a foolish child of **Hamit**, age 7 months. Total value \$5,290. Each heir due value of \$529.

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Division of slaves:

To **Sarah Hutchinson**, the girl **Nancy**, age 12 or 16, value \$575, as her property.

To **Elizabeth B. Hogan**, wife of **Wilson R. Hogan**, the boys **Wesley** and **James** valued at \$360.

To **Amanda**, **Richard**, **Mary**, **Helen**, **Pickney**, **John**, **Miles**, and **Lewis M. Hutchinson**, minors, as their common property the remainder of the slaves: **Anthony**, **Harriet**, **Jonatha**, **Fillis**, **Jacob**, **Robert**, **Closter**, **Isabel**, **Laura**, **Ann**, **Ranson**, and **John**. Signed: **John T. Abington**, **Wm. Taylor**, **John Harper**, **B. L. Stovall**, court-appointed commissioners. Court expressed satisfaction with the slave division made by said commissioners, and ordered petitioners to pay cost of proceedings.

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(Slave division on preceding page repeated.) Court ordered recording of report from commissioners to sell slaves, **Viney** and her child, **Siller**, property of the estate of **Lewis M. Hutchinson**, dec'd, at public auction. Slaves were sold to **Isaac Dodson** for bid of \$315. Signed: **Charles Crittendon**.

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Regarding petition from **Sarah Hutchinson**, widow; **Elizabeth B. Hogan**, wife of **Wilson R. Hogan**; **Amanda Hutchinson**, **Richard Hutchinson**, **Mary Hutchinson**, **Helen Hutchinson**, **Pickney Hutchinson**, **John Hutchinson**, **Miles Hutchinson**, and **Lewis M. Hutchinson**: **Isaac Dodson**, being the highest bidder at \$315, bought slaves **Viney** and her child **Siller** and he is given title to them. Proceeds to be paid to administrator of the estate of **Lewis M. Hutchinson**, dec'd.

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Regarding petition from **Burton L. Stovall**, administrator; **Mary Ann Morgan**, wife of **John P. Morgan**; **Catherine Harper**, wife of **John Harper**, and others:

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Court earlier appointed **Wilson R. Hogan** as special commissioner to sell slaves but he has not done so and will not be able to. Court appointed **Burton L. Stovall** to replace **Hogan** to carry out order.

Tuesday, 7 JANUARY 1851

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Present in court were Justices of the Peace **Moses D. Harper**, **James Thomas**, and **Thomas P. Cooper**.

Court heard petition from **B. L. Stovall**, administrator, **Aurelia Hogan**, **George Hogan**, **Susan Hogan**, and **John H. Hogan**, heirs of **David Hogan**, dec'd., and answer of defendants **Clapet** and **Page**. Earlier **Stovall** was appointed administrator of the estate of **David Hogan** who died intestate in 1850 in Obion County. **Stovall** has disposed of estate assets which are insufficient to cover debts. **Hogan** died possessed of 78 acres, part of a grant to **Abner Nash**. Court appointed **Stovall** commissioner to sell land to highest bidder, and report at April term.

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Petition from **Isaac Y. Wilborn**, administrator, **Catherine Meadows**, **Jonas B. Meadows**, and **Joseph Meadows**: **Wilborn** was appointed administrator of the estate of **Jonas B. Meadows** who died intestate in 1849 in Obion County. **Meadows** died possessed of 100 acres, part of **Edward Thursby's** 2500-acre grant on Houser Creek adjoining **Armstrong's** line, **Willis Caldwell's**, and **Powell's** line. The same land was sold to **Meadows** by **James A.** and **Mary T. Fennick** who retained a lien. **Meadows** also owned an undivided half of 45 acres deeded to him and **Leonidas H. Meadows** by **W. S. S. Harris**. Court appointed **Wilborn** as commissioner to sell the land.

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Petition from **William A. Brown**, **Martha S. Brown**, and **Nancy E. Brown**: Petitioners own one-fifth of undivided 640 acres on West Fork of Davidson Creek in Ranges 5 & 6, Section 7. **James P. Clark** is owner of the remaining four-fifths of undivided land. Court appointed **E. E. Westbrook**, **James B. Harper**, **Taylor Pickard**, **John Crockett**, and **Pleasant H. Marberry** commissioners to divide land and set apart one-fifth to petitioners.

On motion by **Mary Ann Tanner**, widow of **George W. Tanner**, dec'd, court appointed **P. H. Marberry**, **William Pickard**, **S. S. Calhoun**, **S. W. Cochran**, and **William Jimmerson** commissioners to lay off one year's support for her and her family, and report next term.

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Court appointed: (1) **Horace Lawson** as overseer on road beginning at bridge below **William Price's** and **W. White's** to **Rosse's** lane on state line with hands to be **Calvin Birdwell**, **Wilson Y. Hale**, **James Barham**, **Isaac W. Caldwell**, **Lewis Potter**, **Mrs. Fisher's** hands, **R. W. Lewis's** hands, **Dicy Caldwell's** hands, **Leanidas Meadows**, **George Whipple**, **Ervin Cox**, **Lewis Dowdy**, **Shadrick Forrist**, **R. T. Caldwell**, and **Widow Forrist's** hands; (2) **William White** as overseer on Moscow Road from **Shuck's** lane to **Charles H. White's** with hands from west end of **Shuck's** lane to **Widow Caldwell's**, **McKinley Burnett**, **Asa Hickman**, and **Obadiah Roberts**; (3) **Green Martin** as guardian of **Missoune Delashman**, minor heir of **Durnes Delashman**, dec'd, and he posted \$600 bond with **R. J. Holt** as security; (4) **Nathaniel Stephenson** administrator of the estate of **B. F. Mitchell**, dec'd, and he posted \$200 bond with **J. H. Meacham** and **J. B. Hogue** as securities.

Court ordered recording of report from jury that marked road from Much Creek to **John Wheeler's**.

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Court ordered recording of reports from: (1) commissioners who laid off one year's support to widow and family of **Howell Stroud**, dec'd; (2) jury who marked road from turnpike to **McNeely's** bridge near **Thomas Caton's**.

Court appointed: (1) **L. S. Davis** as overseer on Yorkville - Dyersburg Road from turnpike to county line; (2) **Thomas Maxey** to replace **Green Parker** as overseer on road from **Reuben Hamit's** to **Widow Davis's** with hands to be **Benjamin Hutchinson**, **S. Davis**, **William Hutchinson**, **John H. Wade**, **Green Parker**, and **Boatswan Maxey**; (3) **Marcus L. Glover** as overseer on Mills Point Road from **Col. White's** to 11-mile post with hands being those living in bounds of **Charles White's** to **Thomas Landon's**, to **Benjamin Allcock's**, to **David Hubbard's**, to **William Howard's**, then with Lake Road to **John P. Caldwell's**, to **James Davis's**, and from there to **Larkin Childers's**.

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Court appointed **R. B. Noles** as overseer on road from **Ladd's** old field on **Mills Point Road** to state line where **Luster** and **John Rogers'** fields join.

Wednesday, 8 JANUARY 1851

Present in court were Justices of the Peace **Moses D. Harper**, **James Thomas**, **Thomas P. Cooper**, Sheriff **John B. Hogue**, and Clerk **Allen S. Hord**. Court allowed **William Kitchen** \$7 for the care of **Moses Cook** for one month, and **Catharine Williams** \$40 for taking care of **Betsey Williams**, her daughter and a pauper, for one year.

Monday, 3 FEBRUARY 1851

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Present in court were Justices of the Peace **Moses D. Harper**, **James Thomas**, **William Haislip**, **Thomas P. Cooper**, **William Caldwell**, **James M. Wilson**, Sheriff **John B. Hogue**, and Clerk **Allen S. Hord**. Court ordered recording of settlements with: (1) **Robert Harper**, guardian of **Margaret Philips**, **Henry Philips**, and **Pickney Philips**, minors; (2) **A. H. McNeely**, guardian of minor heirs of **John Robbins**, dec'd; (3) **George H. Long**, administrator of the estate of **Anthony Hauser**, dec'd.

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Court ordered recording of: (1) settlement with **Richard Keithly**, administrator of the estate of **B. C. Branch**, dec'd; (2) inventory from **John M. Marshall**, administrator of the estate of **Joseph S. Marshall**, dec'd, along with account of sale.

Regarding petition from **John H. Bell**; **Joseph T. Hunter** and wife **Caroline**, **N. J. Houston** and wife **Rebecca**, **Lucinda Moon**, **F. W. Binum** and wife **Caroline**, **Robert E. Bell**, and **Charles C. Bell**: Petitioners are the only heirs of their father, **John Bell**, dec'd, late of Alabama. They own 600 acres in Obion County, part of a grant to **Bell** and **Brasfield**. Court appointed **James Davis** commissioner to sell land for division.

Court appointed **Elgin White** as overseer on road from Republican Meeting House intersecting **Mills Point Road** near **Samuel McDaniel's** with hands to be **Andrew McFarland**, **Kindred Williams**, **Daw Williams**, **Joseph Williams**, **Hopkins Whipple**, **William McFarland**, and **Sandford Creed**.

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Court allowed: (1) [crossed out] **John P. Morgan** \$66.75 for caring for four minor heirs of **E. B. Caldwell**, dec'd, for two years; (2) **John Johnston** \$2.50 for furnishing a room for the grand jury at the October 1850 term

Regarding petition from **Nancy C. Mathews**, wife of **James N. Mathews**, and **Marg. S. M. R. Stoker** by her guardian **Wilson R. Hogan**: Petitioners are heirs of **John Stoker**, dec'd, who died owning 70 acres on Grove Creek. Land, on which he lived, adjoins that of **Wm. A. Chambers**, **Jourdain Ragsdale**, **John W. Chambers**, **Dr. Medrais**, and **Hugh Edwards**. Court appointed **Burton S. Stovall** commissioner to sell land for distribution.

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William G. Shaw, newly elected constable, posted \$4,000 bond with **Burton S. Stovall**, **George W. Bright**, **John B. Harrison**, and **Austin Maupin** as securities.

Court authorized Registrar **S. S. Calhoun** to buy two books suitable for his office. Court appointed **Wm. W. Brown** as overseer on Lake Road passing by **W. S. S. Harris's**, from fork of road near Troy to 5-mile post with hands to be **O. L. Brown**, **J. N. Jamison**, **G. W. L. Marr**, **A. Inman**, **Wyley H. Williams**, **J. W. Williams**, and **W. S. S. Harris**.

Regarding petition from **Mary Ann Morgan**, wife of **John P. Morgan**; **Caroline Harper**, wife of **John Harper**; **George**, **Susan**, **Sarah**, and **James Caldwell**, heirs of **Ephraim B. Caldwell**, dec'd, and **Burton L. Stovall**, administrator: Court had appointed commissioners to sell slaves, **Abram** and **Annice**, for distribution. **Beverly J. Milner** bought slave **Abram** for \$810 and **Annice** for \$700, paying \$755 in cash and giving note for balance with **John T. Abington** and **W. S. S. Harris** as securities.

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Present in court were Justices of the Peace **Moses D. Harper, James Thomas, John L. Moultrie, William Caldwell, William Haislip, Thomas P. Cooper, Sheriff John B. Hogue, and Clerk Allen S. Hord.** Court ordered recording of settlements with: (1) **S. W. Cochran and Horace Head**, executors of the estate of **William A. Brown**, dec'd; (2) **S. W. Cockran**, guardian of **Martha L., Wm. A., and Nancy E. Brown**, minor heirs of **Wm. A. Brown [Sr.]**, dec'd; (3) **Jonathan Whiteside**, guardian of **J. M. Harper**, minor.

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Court allowed **Norton Oakes** \$2.15 wrongly charged to him by the revenue commissioner for 1850. Court appointed **John Chambers, B. E. P. Mathews, E. H. Verhine, William Golden, and Samuel Pankey** to mark a road from **Willis A. Nailing's** mill to Weakley County line and report next term.

Regarding petition from **Sarah, Harman J., Lewis B., Anthony A., Louisa Josephine, and David W. Hauser**, heirs of **Anthony Hauser**, dec'd: Court appointed **Austin Maupin** guardian of minors **Lewis B., Anthony A., Louisa J., and David W. Hauser**; and **George H. Long** as estate administrator. **Anthony Hauser** died owning three slaves, **Let** and his child **Henry**, and **James**. Since **Hauser's** death, another child has been born of the woman of **Let**. Court appointed **Austin Maupin** commissioner to sell the four slaves and report at the next term.

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Court ordered recording of inventory from: (1) **Elijah G. Ephland**, administrator of the estate of **William P. Williams**, dec'd; (2) **S. A. McCollum**, administrator of the estate of **G. W. Tanner**, dec'd, along with account of sale; (3) **Austin Maupin**, guardian of the minor heirs of **Anthony Hauser**, dec'd.

Court appointed: (1) **William E. Motheral** to replace **McGaskins** as overseer on **Dyersburg Road** from **Troy** to 4-mile post with hands to be **John Johnston, Wm. A. Jamerson, John Agnew, Wallace Irvin Agnew, M. G. Gaskins, John Hampton, Wm. D. Pickard, S. A. McCollum, A. S. Watson, John Enloe, Joseph Enloe, E. G. Ephland, Wm. E. Motheral, George Simmons, Martin Simmons, and James C. Brown**; (2) **L. P. Magee** as overseer on road from **Edward Carroll's** to ferry on **Reelfoot Lake** with hands being **F. Hogan, Newton Janes, Bux M. Peacock, Wm. Hamner, J. Cashion, N. Overall, G. Usry, Prim Magee, and William Magee**

Court ordered **Delila Dunegan**, pauper, let out to **Joel D. Dunegan** for \$60 for one year's care. Court released **John Allen** from paying 1850 poll tax and allowed him a credit.

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Court appointed **M. B. Franklin** guardian of **Sarah P. and Susan A. P. Mills**, minor heirs of **James Mills**, dec'd, and **Franklin** posted \$1,000 bond with **S. W. Cochran, E. E. Westbrook, and R. H. Marshall** as securities. **Wilson R. Hogan**, guardian of **Nancy C. Mathews and Mary S. M. R. Mathews**, renewed his \$700 bond with **B. L. Stovall and B. J. Jackson** as securities.

Tuesday, 4 MARCH 1851

Present in court were Justices of the Peace **Moses D. Harper, James Thomas, Thomas P. Cooper.** Court appointed **Austin Brown** overseer on **Dresden Road** from 3-mile post to **North Fork bridge** and instructed him to work same hands as **G. H. Long**. Court ordered recording of inventory from **James Stroud**, administrator of the estate of **Howel Stroud**, dec'd.

Regarding petition from **Hannah E., James, Joseph D., and Westley C. Carter** by their guardian **B. L. Stovall**: Guardian reported he has sold land as ordered by the court, and **B. J. Pullium** was the highest bidder.

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Court appointed: (1) **John Cloar** as overseer on road from **Troy** to bridge on **Dyersburg Road** with hands to be **William Howard, William Blanton, Thomas G. Gray, John Bell, Bird Noles, Nicholas Thompson, Joseph Adcock, John Fletcher, William Fletcher, and Calvin Cloar**; (2) **Pleasant Hudson** as overseer on road from south **Reelfoot** near **Cunningham's** and intersecting **Lake Road** just west of **John Caldwell's** with hands being **John Killiam, B. B. Allcock, John Good, Thomas E. Page, John G. Alexander, Henry Howell, and G. Hederick.**

Regarding petition from **Nancy C. Matthews**, wife of **James N. Matthews**; and **Mary S. M. R. Stoker** by her guardian **Wilson R. Hogan**: Petitioners are heirs of **John Stoker**, dec'd. Court at last term appointed a commissioner to sell 70 acres surveyed by **Wm A. Chambers**, county surveyor. Land was sold to **James N. Matthews** for \$366, and he made note with **Samuel L. Pankey** and **Selathiel Medaris** as securities.

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At the request of **Burton S. Stovall**, commissioner, resurvey was made for **John Stoker** heirs of 70 acres, which were part of **A. McKee's** 1000-acre grant in District #1, Range 4, Section 9, adjoining grant #325 to **J. G. and Thomas Blount**, **Edward's** corner, **Chambers' line**, and **Ragsdale's**. Surveyed 21 Feb 1851 by **Grasty Mansfield** and **James Dees**. Signed **Wm A. Chambers**, Obion County surveyor.

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Regarding petition from **I. Y. Welborn**, administrator; **Catharine Meadows**, widow; **Jonas L. and Joseph W. Meadows**, heirs of **Jonas B. Meadows**, dec'd.: Report was made by **I. Y. Welborn**, who was commissioned by court to sell 100 acres deeded to deceased by **James A. Fenwick** and his wife **Mary T. Fenwick**, as stated in the decree and order of sale. Land sold to **Moses Lawson** and **Horace Lawson** for \$620, with \$310 in cash and a note for the balance with **A. A. Brevard** as security. The 45 acres in the original petition, deeded by **W. S. S. Harris**, were sold to **Isonida H. Meadows** for \$225, with \$112.50 in cash and a note for the balance with **W. S. S. Harris** and **Sidney A. McCollum** securities. Signed **I. Y. Welborn**.

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Court appointed: (1) **Robert C. Nall**, **Willis Jones**, **Coleman H. Bird**, **Isaac Lannon**, and **Ruben Anderson** to mark a road leaving Old Mill Road at **Duke Donelson's** lane, turning north until intersecting Mills Point Road; (2) **Coleman H. Bird** administrator of the estate of **Wm. B. Bird**, dec'd, and he posted \$706 bond with **John F. Rives** and **John L. Moultry** as securities.

Court released: (1) **E. Y. Shuck** from 1850 county tax on one slave valued at \$500; (2) **James P. Park** from 1849 county tax on 150 acres wrongly charged to him.

This concludes the portion of the Obion County Court Minutes abstracted for *Ansearchin' News* by Jane Paessler. The Tennessee Genealogical Society plans to publish Jane's abstracts of the Obion court minutes in book form later this year. The period covered will be from September 1849 through September 1861. Watch *Ansearchin' News* for announcement of the publication date and other details. ♪

East Tennessean Drury Goins Lived Under Washington's Administration

The Rutherford Democrat of 6 June 1888 carried a story about East Tennessean **Drury Goins** who lived under the first administration of **President George Washington**. According to the story, which apparently originated with the *St. Louis Globe Democrat's* Knoxville correspondent, **Goins** was born in August 1792 in the Tennessee locality now known as Jefferson County. He was 95 years old when interviewed by the reporter at his home in Beverly near Knoxville and had been totally blind for 12 years.

His memory was said to be "as vivid and fresh as ever." Goins, the article reported, "could recount accurately all the notable events in national history from the days of **John Adams** to **Grover Cleveland** [and] remembered well the parades and ratification meetings held in 1800 consequent upon the election of **Thomas Jefferson** to the presidency."

Goins served in the War of 1812 along with the late **Philip** and **John Smith** and others long since dead. In that campaign he became intimately acquainted with the renowned **Davy Crockett** and his brother **John Crockett**. On a march to New Orleans when **Goins** had the measles, **John** kindly carried him on his back over all the creeks.

The old man recalled that in those days, very little factory cloth was in use in Tennessee. Most of the fabric worn by men and women was raised on native soil and carded, spun, and woven by women folk. Goins said the domestic that made the shirts which men wore in the War of 1812 cost 50 cents a yard, and all manufactured goods were hauled by six-horse teams from Baltimore to Knoxville. ■

EXCERPTS from the Civil War diary of Tennessee native **Thomas Jefferson Key** appear in *Tri-County Genealogy*, Vol. 13, No. 3, published in Marvell, Ark. Key was born in Bolivar, Tenn., on 17 June 1831 and died in Nashville, Tenn. He spent his boyhood at Jacinto, Miss., and published a newspaper at Helena, Ark., before the war. He joined the Confederate army as a private in the Arkansas Infantry's 15th Regiment, and had attained the rank of major by the end of the war.



THE DIARY of **William A. Milliken**, who was born 16 Sep 1845 near LaGrange, Tenn., and lived about 10 years in Aberdeen and Jackson, Miss., is reproduced in *The Genie*, Vol. 32, No. 4, published by the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. The family returned to LaGrange shortly before the war. Milliken joined the Confederate army as a boy of 15 at the same time his father, a Baptist minister, enlisted as a chaplain. He fought in 60 battles from southern Missouri through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina. After the war, Milliken practiced law in Nashville and was later legal advisor to the American ambassador in Paris.



THE PENSION APPLICATION of **William Jenkins**, Wilson Co., Tenn., veteran of the War of 1812, is abstracted in *Northern Virginia Genealogy*, Vol. 3, No. 4. Jenkins, b. ca. 1788, was a private in **Capt. Temple Smith's** Company and was drafted at Fairfax Co., Va., about 1 Aug 1814 for six months. They moved to Tennessee about 1824. Jenkins filed his pension application in Wilson County in 1851 and died 5 May 1855, leaving his widow **Jemima (Hugley) Jenkins** [b. 7 Jul 1793]. They had married 1 Feb 1812. Their children were: **George William**, b. 8 Jan 1814; **Lewis**, b. 20 Sep 1814 in Fairfax Co., Va.; **Jane**, b. 25 Dec 1816; **William Harris**, b. 5 Aug 1818; **Washington**, b. 14 Mar 1820; **Ernest**, b. 2 Apr 1821; **Samuel**, b. 5 Sep 1824 in Wilson Co., Tenn.; **Nancy**, b. 19 Nov 1826; **Charles Tiler**, b. 20 Dec 1831; and **Catharina Jemimia**, b. 10 Feb 1834.

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TENNESSEAN Sarah Jane Williams is mentioned in a story about the Peacock family in *Itawamba Settlers*, Vol. XVIII, No. 3, published by Itawamba Historical Society, Mantachie, Miss. Sarah Jane, a cousin of **Capt. John Sharp Williams**, married **Brantley Thomas Peacock**, son of **John Peacock** who migrated from North Carolina to Mississippi in 1838. Brantley died in 1855, leaving Sarah Jane and seven children: **Mary Elizabeth**, **James Nathan**, **John Thomas**, **Sarah Lurah**, **Joel Major**, **Tennessee Jane**, and **Louisa Clementine Peacock**.

In the same issue, a 1900 Itawamba County census abstract lists Tennessee-born **Joe Farris**, 53, his wife **Lizabeth**, 29, and children: **Tomas**, 30; **Margaret**, 27 (married); **Mary C.**, 20 (a widow); **Bell**, 9; **Silla**, 7; **Mat**, 6 (daughter); **Sara M.**, 3; **Kelvy**, 2 (son). Tomas, the only child born in Tennessee, was married and his wife's name was **Eddie**. Their three children: **Lucindy**, 6; **Mary F.**, 3; **Albert**, 1.



NORTH CAROLINA'S General Assembly in 1817 rejected a request by **Sally Maner** for a law to secure her property against seizure by her estranged husband **Levi Maner**. The petition, abstracted in *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, Vol. XXIV, No. 4, alleges Levi left her about 1801 and took up residence in Tennessee where he remarried.



G. F. STALEY, 32-year old lawyer of Independence (Jackson Co.), Mo., was among persons not in the Soundex for the 1880 census.¹ **Staley**, a single man, was born in Tennessee as were both his parents. The information is from *Prairie Gleaner*, published by the West Central Missouri Genealogical Society, Vol. 29, No. 4.

¹ Only families having children under 10 years of age were listed in the 1880 Soundex.

FORMER TENNESSEANS James T. Parker, his wife, **Susannah C.**, and some of their descendants are buried in Brooks Cemetery in Hood Co., Texas. A cemetery survey completed in 1996 is published in *Somervell Settlers*, Fall 1998. James, who was born 29 Dec 1837 and died 23 June 1900, was a private in Co. E of the 11th Tennessee Infantry, C.S.A., during the Civil War. His wife, born 21 May 1846, died 22 Apr 1926.

Buried near them and identified as their children are: **William R. Parker**, 5 Jul 1877-10 Jul 1878; **Ida Parker**, 5 May 1875 - 6 Nov 1878; unnamed infant 8 May 1879; **Jefferson Parker**, 8 May 1879 - 27 Sept 1885; **Beulah Parker** 8 Oct 1872 - 15 June 1894. Also buried in the same row are **Henry Johnston Parker**, 17 June 1870 - 15 Mar 1954, and his wife, **Lula Fay**, 2 Jan 1878 - 8 Dec 1946.



A PEDIGREE CHART in the East Alabama Genealogical Society's *Tap Roots*, Vol. 36, No. 2, shows **Sarah Catherine Avant**, born 15 June 1857 in Hardeman Co., Tenn., married **Milas Elmo Lambeth** of Smith Co., Miss., on 6 Dec 1876. Their son, **Miles Mortimer Lambeth**, born in Van Zandt Co., Tex., married **Dovie May Helms** who was born 18 Aug 1893 in Reagan, Tenn. Her parents were **William Franklin Helms** and wife **Alsie Elizabeth Jones**, both natives of Henderson Co., Tenn. The chart was submitted by **Faye Webster**, Dallas, Tex.



THE FRANCIS TURNER family of Virginia, Tennessee, and Texas is the subject of an article in *Searchers and Researchers*, Vol. XXI, Issue 3, published by Ellis Co., Tex., Genealogical Society. The Francis Turner of Tennessee lived in Wilson County in 1820 and Smith County in 1830. He married **Elizabeth Turney**, daughter of **George** and **Katherine Barger Turney** ca. 1821. In 1837 he helped organize the Cannon County court, in 1840 was a hog trader in DeKalb County, and just prior to the Civil War was considered a wealthy man.

AN ITEM from the *Weekly Thibodaux (La.) Sentinel* of 4 Mar 1876 reports the marriage of **Eloise Daunis** to **G. B. Mason** of Tennessee. The item, reproduced in *Terrebonne Life Lines*, Vol. 17, No. 3, says the entertainment that followed at the residence of **T. J. Daunis** in Terrebonne was "one of the most thoroughly enjoyable social events which ever transpired in our section."

Another excerpt from the 29 Apr 1876 issue of *The Sentinel* reports the death of **Louisa J. Smith**, former resident of Nashville, Tenn., and widow of **John B. Smith**. Born 9 Dec 1812 in Virginia, she was the daughter of **Oglesby** and **Kitty Scruggs**. Her parents moved to Nashville during her minority and she married **Mr. Smith** on 24 Nov 1831. They later moved to Mississippi and in 1846 to Lafourche, La. Her husband and one daughter died of yellow fever in Thibodaux in 1853. She was survived by three of her nine children.

TENNESSEE-BORN John Jones died at his home in Taitsville, Mo., on 4 Mar 1889 at age 83, according to his obituary in *Ray County Reflections*, Vol. VII, No. 3. Jones was born in Campbell Co., Tenn., on 6 Feb 1807 and moved to Ray Co., Mo., in 1842. His obituary stated that he had only been out of the county once since he arrived there. Jones was survived by his wife and nine children.

THE FORT FAMILY lineage is traced from 1730 in *Texarkana USA Quarterly*, Vol. XXV, No. 3 & 4. **Elias Fort**, a native of Edgecombe Co., N.C., died in Robertson Co., Tenn., on 14 Jan 1819. His wife, Virginia-born **Sarah Sugg**, died there 19 Mar 1802. Their son, **Elias, Jr.**, born in North Carolina 7 Sep 1774, died in Robertson County 9 Jan 1827 and his wife **Catherine Prince** died 7 Jan 1838. Their son, **Burwell Jackson Fort**, appears to have been the first family member born in Robertson County. He was born there 28 Dec 1797 but migrated to Dallas Co., Ala., where he married **Charlotte Elizabeth Harrell**, a Bertie Co., N. C., native, in 1824.

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THE ANGLEA FAMILY of Sumner Co., Tenn. and Simpson Co., Ky., is the subject of an article in *Kentucky Ancestors*, Vol. 34, No. 1. It seems that a group photo of 49 family members at an 1896 gathering was found in a Louisville antique shop. The only full name written on the back of the picture was that of **Frank Anglea** of Brackentown, Tenn., in Sumner County just across the state line. Research revealed a **Frank Douglas Anglea**, born ca. 1841 in Tennessee, died in Logan Co., Ky., 24 Oct 1921. A number of other Angleas are buried in Green Lawn Cemetery in Simpson County. The Angleas appear to have been connected with the **Perdue**, **Gant**, **Hollins**, **Biggs**, and **Brown** families.

DESCENDANTS of **Walter Robert Haynes** and wife **Ira Lessie Mitchell** of McNairy Co., Tenn., are traced in *The Melting Pot Genealogical Society*, Vol. XXI, No. 2, published in Hot Springs, Ark. **Walter** was born 20 Jul 1893 and **Ira** 15 Dec 1899. Their son, **Nathan Dale Haynes**, born 14 Jul 1920, married **Kathren Etta D. Gooch**, daughter of **Joseph Gilentine Gooch** and **Ora Diliitha Weatherley**, also of McNairy. **Nathan** and **Kathren's** son **Terry Lane Haynes**, born 8 Mar 1942, married Arkansas-born **Nancy Ann Cotton**.

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR service of Tennessee resident **Philip Smith** of Monroe County is abstracted in *Journal of the Genealogical Society of Rowan County, North Carolina*, Vol. 12, No. 4. **Smith**, born in York Co., Pa., in 1757, was residing in Lincoln Co., N. C., when he enlisted in the service in April 1781. He was about 75 when he filed for a pension in Madisonville, Tenn., in Sep 1832. He died before Dec 1840 leaving a widow, **Mary M. Smith**.

THE NAME of **Martha Jane McElroy** appears in a family chart in *Searchers & Researchers*, Vol. XXI, No. 4, published by the Ellis County (Tex.) Genealogical Society. **Martha Jane**, born 10 Oct 1838 in Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co., Tenn., was the daughter of **Matthew Lile McElroy** and **Minerva Jane Witherspoon**. Her great-grandfather **John Witherspoon** was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. **Martha Jane** first married **Robert Chapman**, and on 8 Feb 1871 married **William Andrew Lang** in Ellis Co., Tenn. **Lang** was born in Corinth, Alcorn Co., Miss., 12 Apr 1837. They had six children: **Mary**, **Robert Lyle**, **Eugene**, **Florence**, **Solomon**, and **Adolphus Lang**. **William** died 2 Mar 1907 in Ellis County, and **Martha Jane** died there 14 Jul 1928.

The same issue of *Searchers & Researchers* carries a feature on Tennessee-born **William Calvin Jennings** who co-founded the first bottling company in Waxahachie, Tex., in 1891. Born 2 Jan 1860 in Smithville, Tenn., he married **Georgia Ann Bedford** of Smithville on 18 Sep 1889. He died 17 Aug 1937 in Waxahachie.

SAMUEL JOHNSON of Tennessee is the subject of an article in *the Southern Genealogists Exchange Quarterly*, Vol. 39, No. 168. Born 12 Mar 1781 in Virginia, he died 11 Jul 1843 in White Co., Tenn. He married **Winnie Norton**, born in North Carolina in 1777 to the **William Nortons**. She died 13 Jan 1865 in Putnam Co., Tenn. **Samuel** and **Winnie** had 11 children: **Margaret** (b. 1801), **Richard** (b. 1804) **Samuel II**, **Joseph** (b. 1809), **Mary "Polly"** (b. 1810), **Nancy** (b. 1811), **Thomas B.** (b. 1813), **William Carroll** (b. 1815), **John** (b. 1817), **Henry B.** (b. 1818), and **Jane Fulton Johnson** (b. 1821).

The same issue has a story about **James S. Click**, who was born in 1826 near Botetourt Co., Va., and became a hunter in "Tennessee Country" before it became a state. He was 7'10" tall and it was said that people could see him coming for miles ahead. He married (1) **Mary Ann Martin** ca. 1855 and they had 11 children in Hancock Co., Tenn., (2) **Martha Dean Hayes** in 1863 and they had five sons. He died in 1906.

SOME of the Tennesseans who flocked to Illinois in the 1840s and '50s are listed in the 1881 Union Co., Ill., atlas which is abstracted in *The Saga of Southern Illinois*, Vol. 25, No. 4.

The migrants, grouped by their home counties in Tennessee, are listed below with the year of their settlement in Illinois:

Anderson Co. - R. T. Hoyle 1869; Bedford Co. - G. W. Cook 1851, G. M. Black 1863, Richard Musgrave 1855, James M. Johnson, 1851; Benton Co. - J. D. Benton 1867; Blount Co. - A. W. Coleman 1851; Bradley Co. - John White 1856; Cannon Co. [Woodbury] - Mrs. Mary Williams 1844; Carroll Co. - G. W. Hopkins 1857; Giles Co. - R. F. Keltner 1864; Hawkins Co. - F. M. Henard 1860, R. L. Parrott 1866; Henry Co. - A. G. Williams 1863; Jackson Co. - J. D. Brooks 1846, Telford Brooks 1849; Lawrence Co. - John Lockard 1837; Malden, Tenn. - John Griffith 1864; Maury Co. - M. V. Ussery 1857, N. B. Collins 1814, G. W. Hall 1816; McMinn Co. - Robert T. Shipley 1854; McNairy Co. - J. T. Brown 1854; Overton Co. - James M. Phelan 1836; Perry Co. - O. P. Storm 1877; Roane Co. - W. N. McIntire, 1858, M. H. Smith 1851, Prof. J. Davis 1866; Robertson Co. - Thomas Gunn 1854, James S. Campbell 1839, F. M. McCallen 1840, James R. Kiger 1852; Rutherford Co. - J. H. Batson 1865; Smith Co. - W. G. Hines 1855, H. B. Day 1861, W. S. Day 1861; Stewart Co. - N. H. Anderson 1837, John Ferrill 1847, J. H. Ferrill 1848; Sumner Co. - James O'Neal 1845, John A. Morris 1852; Warren Co. - W. B. Elmore 1840; Wayne Co. - J. R. Hood 1862; Weakley Co. - A. D. Bohannon, 1852; Wilson Co. - John Pickrell 1835, T. J. Jolly 1855, W. H. Garrett 1869; Tennessee (home county not given) - James W. Batson 1832, H. S. Crabtree 1847, William T. Freeze 1848.

The article also indicates each individual's occupation and nearest post office in Illinois.

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A FAMILY CHART in *Northeast Alabama Settlers*, Vol. 32, No. 3 contains the names of several Tennesseans. **Mary Jane Ray**, born in 1857 and the daughter of **Alfred Ray** and wife **Nancy Christina Ray** of Franklin Co., Tenn., married **Benjamin A. Buchanan** in Franklin County 28 Nov 1872. Their son, **William Andrew Buchanan**, born 28 Jul 1879 in Madison Co., Ala., married **Mary Frances Grizzle** on 22 May 1898 in Davidson Co., Tenn. She was born 12 Jan 1883 in Cannon Co., Tenn., and was the daughter of **James Polk Grizzle** and wife **Parlee Mathis**. James' parents were **William Grizzle** (b. 1822) and **Mary Polly Melton**, (b. 1826), both of Cannon County. Parlee's parents are unknown. The chart was submitted by **Glenda Brown** of Reynoldsburg, Ohio.



THE OBITUARY of **Dr. Daniel Verner Sevier**, a native of Overton Co., Tenn., is reproduced in *Valley Leaves*, the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society quarterly, in its Vol. 33, No. 2. Born 2 Jul 1823, Sevier died in Russellville, Franklin Co., Ala., in 1901. He had moved there with his family at age 10. Sevier graduated in medicine from Louisville (Ky.) University, and was married 27 Nov 1840 to **Sophinia Chisholm**. They had four children before she died 12 Mar 1858. On 12 Apr 1859, Dr. Sevier married **Katherine Keelen** and they had three children. His survivors included two children from his first marriage, **D. V. Sevier, Jr.**, Russellville postmaster, and **S. G. Sevier** of Oenaville [?], Tex.; and two from his second marriage, **Mrs. Thomas Hyde** of Russellville and **Mrs. Canterberry** of Madison Station, Ala. The obituary appeared in *The Franklin (Ala.) Times* of 29 Nov 1901.

SOME MIGRATIONS to Tennessee from Mecklenburg Co., Va., are reflected in 1832-34 deeds and powers of attorney abstracted in the *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy*, Vol. 36 No. 4. The migrations took place before 1832, and apparently followed a post-Revolutionary War pattern. The migrants and the Tennessee counties where they located:

Bedford Co. - **David C. Hutcheson**, wife **Martha H.**, and daughter, **Emily W.**; Giles Co. - **Henry S. Goldsberry** and wife **Lucy**, **David J. Moore** and wife **Mary E.**; Hardeman Co. - **Willis Lewis**, deceased, brother of **Isabella Jeffries** of Mecklenburg; and **Willis S. Somerwill**, son of the late **John Somerwill**; Haywood Co. - **Armistead A. Green**, **William Boyd** and **Frances Boyd**; Henderson Co. - **Teresha Johnson**; Henry Co. - **Richard B. Clausel** and wife **Jane R.**; **Susan Jones**, **Coleman Jones**, and **Parley J. Jones**; Hickman Co. - **Sarah Winn**, widow of **Richard Winn**; Maury Co. - **John W. Harwood** and **Kitty R. Harwood**; Montgomery Co. - **Mary H. Harrison**, deceased; Smith Co. - **Nancy Hailey**, widow of **Stephen Hailey**; Stewart Co. - **Daniel Fraser** and wife **Martha**; Sumner Co. - **John B. Hill**, son of the late **Elizabeth Clark**; Tipton Co. - **Dabney P. Phillips** and wife **Jane E.**; undesignated Tennessee county - **Jeremiah Morgan**, **Robin Parish**.



AN ITEM from the *Oglethorpe Echo* of 8 Oct 1875 states that a **Mr. Slusher**, the largest man ever born in Tennessee, died 1 Oct in Greenville at age 19. The item, reproduced in *Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol. 34, No. 4, says Slusher would have been 9' high if he had not been bent by an attack of rheumatism. "His boot was 18" long, and one of his hands was about the size of four ordinary ones. He could sit on a chair and pick up anything three feet from him. His head measured about 14" and his chest 7-1/2' in circumference. His coffin was 8-1/2' long, 28" wide, and 2-1/2' deep."■

Book Reviews

by

Angela Groenhout and Dorothy Roberson

CHEROKEE CONNECTIONS by Myra Vanderpool Gormley. 5 1/2x 8 1/2" paperback, 56 pp. with full-name index, maps. 1998 reprint of 1995 original edition. \$9.95. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202

Like many genealogists, the author -- noted for her newspaper columns on genealogy -- decided to find out if there was any truth to the legends her own family passed along regarding alleged Cherokee ancestry. She bravely waded into the records of the Five Civilized Tribes, and soon learned she was not prepared for their enormity and complexity. To help make others' search for their Cherokee heritage somewhat easier and less costly, she prepared this brief overview of the Cherokees' history. She describes who the people were, where they came from, how they were forced to move from their homeland, and where they were relocated. Throughout, she includes facts and tips to assist in gathering information. A microfilm reference list with a description of each should prove especially useful in checking emigration and census rolls. The select bibliography in the back of the booklet also offers additional resources for those in search of their Indian heritage.

GENEALOGY STARTER KIT, 2nd Edition by William Dollarhide. 8-1/2 x 11" softcover, 48 pp., 1998 update of original 1994 edition. \$9.95. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202

William Dollarhide may be known to most as a map publisher -- and true to his background, in this handy booklet he maps out a direct route for collecting genealogical information. As the name implies, the book is a collection of useful genealogical resources for the beginner. But it also could be highly useful for those who would like a concise list of addresses and fees when preparing to write various states for vital records like births, deaths, and marriages, and to national and regional archives for such genealogically significant records as ships' passenger lists, military and pension records, public domain land entry files including homesteads, passport applications, and topographic maps dating back to about 1888. The author also gives a state-by-state listing of genealogy resource centers including the Tennessee Genealogical Society's which is described as a "good reference library." Interesting note: the Tennessee list includes the Santa Cruz, Calif., public library's Brayton Collection which consists mainly of compiled genealogies from Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, and Virginia.

ELBERT CO., GA., DEED BOOKS S-W, 1820-1835 compiled by Michal Martin Farmer. 1998. 6x9" hardcover, 424 pp., acid-free paper. Full-name index. \$40 postpaid from the author at P.O. Box 140880, Dallas, TX 75214-0880, (214) 324-4508. E-mail: billf@compuserve.com [Texas residents add \$3.30 sales tax.]

Deeds in this period reflect continued association between people in South Carolina's Abbeville, Anderson, and Pendleton Districts, several North Carolina counties, and seven Virginia counties. They also include proof of migration from Elbert County to 50 other Georgia counties, 16 Alabama counties, six Tennessee counties, and several in Mississippi and Missouri as well. The deed abstracts list all grantors, grantees, adjoining landowners, witnesses, justices of the peace, and all details. Interspersed with land deeds are occasional slave sales, mortgages, personal property sales, and bonds filed by sheriffs, court clerks, and other county officers. One of the most unusual abstracts is an 1834 sale by **George R. Brown**, Anderson District, S.C., of his right to the use of a new mode for extricating horses from carriages in cases of danger. Brown sold his right for \$50 for a 14-year period to five Elbert Co., Ga., men -- **Beverly Allen, George W. Heard, Benjamin Burch, Benjamin Smith, and William B. Nelms.**

MISSISSIPPI NEWSPAPER OBITUARIES 1876-1885 by Betty C. Wiltshire. 1998. 5-1/4 x 8-1/4" paperback, 260 pp. with full-name index. Acid-free paper. \$28 postpaid. from Pioneer Publishing Co., P.O. Box 408, Carrollton, MS 38917, (601) 237-6010).

If you want more information about your Mississippi ancestors than what appears on their tombstones, this little book may provide just that. By the time these obituaries were published, settlers had been moving into Mississippi from various areas for 40 years and these old accounts often trace their journeys from immigration to eventual destination. Other information that can sometimes be gleaned from these old obituaries include cause and place of death, surviving spouse and frequently the number of surviving children, church membership, and other biographical information you might not have known. In assembling these abstracts, the author scanned some 23 newspapers across the state. A follow-up to her earlier publication of Mississippi obituaries from 1862 to 1875, the book also includes accidents and murders. Death notices are for both black and white citizens.

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MECKLENBURG CO., N.C., MINUTES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS & QUARTER SESSIONS, Vol. III, 1821-1830, transcribed by Herman W. Ferguson. 8-1/2 x 11" softcover, 257 pp. with map, full-name, place, and subject index. Privately published. \$25 postpaid. Order from author at 600 Chad Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27803-1512, phone (252) 443-2258. E-mail FERGGEOPEN@AOL.com

Herman Ferguson continues his valuable work in transcribing early court minutes of Mecklenburg Co., N. C., which was formed in 1762 from the western portion of Anson County. This volume begins in Minutes Book 6, page 312, and ends with Book 7, page 398. In addition to estate settlements, jury selections, apprentice indentures, appointment of road overseers and guardians, registration of cattle marks, deeds, etc., the author found some unusual records. In two court sessions, applications for citizenship were recorded for six individuals: **Thomas Davidson, Hugh Smith, James Harty, Partrick Norton, Patrick Harty, and Adam Groomly**. The applications show where each man came from and the route he took to Mecklenburg County. Thomas Davidson, for instance, emigrated from the County of Monahan, Ireland, in 1819 at the age of 24 and landed on the St. Lawrence River near the present city of Ogdensburg, New York. From there he migrated to Albany, then New York City, Charleston, S.C., Lincoln Co., N.C., and finally Mecklenburg County. Among other interesting entries are apprenticeships for **James Beaty (to George Waddle)** and **John Beaty (to Middleton Lawing)** to learn "the Art & Mystery of a Black Smith." Apparently, all trades were both an art and a mystery because the phrase also turns up in apprenticeships for "a taylor," a spinster and seamstress, a house joiner, a farmer, etc. Those learning the blacksmith trade were bound until the age of 15, while those taking up tailoring were bound to the age of 17. Considerable genealogical information can be found in petitions filed by Revolutionary War veterans seeking aid under legislation passed by Congress in 1818. The index shows 27 references to Tennessee, most if not all of which are land transactions. The minutes also contain numerous slave records.

MECKLENBURG & CABARRUS COUNTIES, N.C., DECEDENTS FOR WHOM LOOSE ESTATE PAPERS ARE EXTANT compiled by Herman W. Ferguson. 8-1/2 x 11" softcover, 68 pp. Privately published. \$14.00 postpaid. Order from author at 600 Chad Drive, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27803-1512, phone (252) 443-2258. E-mail FERGGEOPEN@AOL.com

This booklet is designed to assist researchers in securing photocopies of estate papers from the North Carolina Archives. It lists some 9,750 files of persons who died in Mecklenburg and Cabarrus counties, most of them leaving no wills. These exist as manuscript loose records in the archives because the state did not require the recording of papers relating to estates of intestates. In some instances, papers relating to complex estates of some persons leaving wills are included. The loose papers vary from estate to estate, depending on what papers survived. Some may provide more genealogical information than a will. Among them are bonds and accounts made by guardians of minor children and court-appointed administrators of estates, inventories, and final settlements. The lists are arranged alphabetically, and include each decedent's full name and year of death. Instructions for ordering photocopies of these papers are in the booklet's preface.

McNAIRY CO., TENN., RESEARCH RECORD: VOTERS IN THE 1890 REFERENDUM by Albert Brown. 1998. 8-1/2 x 10-1/2" paperback, 174 pp, \$44 postpaid from author, 1772 Buena Vista Rd., Bethel Springs, TN 38315-0701; phone (901) 934-7349.

On 26 July 1890, McNairy Countians voted on whether to move the county seat from Purdy to Selmer. The list of voters in that referendum contains the names of 2,627 persons. This information, along with the 1890 tax list, is especially useful for those seeking to establish the county's residents in the absence of the 1890 federal census. The book contains 124 pages of photocopies of the actual handwritten poll list and a 50-page index which lists each person alphabetically by surname, along with the box or precinct where he cast his ballot and the poll number of his vote. More than 2,000 voted to move the county seat to Selmer. Almost 300 opposed any move at all. Five wanted to move to Falcon, two to Bethel -- and one lone voter in District 6 wanted McNairy's county seat moved to Corinth, Mississippi!

GENEALOGY SOFTWARE GUIDE by Marthe Arends. 1998. 8-1/2x10-1/2" paperback, 269 pp. with index. \$24.95 plus \$3.50 postage and handling. Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, (800)-296-6687

Anyone contemplating the purchase of genealogical software programs should spend time with this guide. It reviews numerous genealogy database programs, giving basic information as to cost, source, system requirements, and the program itself. The book also has printouts of the various charts that each program can turn out. A special feature called "Bells and Whistles" lists notable functions and capabilities unique to each program. The book also lists some genealogy utility and research tools you might not have heard of. For instance, there's a DeedMapper program, a Cemetery Caretaker program, a Sky Filer, and on and on. There's even one called Cumberland Diary that's produced at Clarksville, Tennessee.

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THE GENEALOGIST'S ADDRESS BOOK, 4th Edition by Elizabeth Petty Bentley. 1998. 8-1/2x11" paperback, 832 pp. including index. \$39.95 plus \$3.50 p&h. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone 1-(800) 296-6687.

No serious genealogist should be without this voluminous reference book. The publisher aptly calls it the national Yellow Pages for the genealogist. In it you can find names, addresses, phone numbers, FAX numbers, e-mail addresses, web sites, contact persons, and business hours of more than 25,000 libraries, archives, genealogical societies, historical societies, government agencies, surname registries, book sellers, newspaper columns, and *ad infinitum*. It's also loaded with hard-to-find information. For instance, nine pages are devoted to listings for adoption registries, search groups, and information centers. There also are listings for immigration research centers, computer interests, and a list of publishers who will help you design your own family history book. The fourth edition of this valuable reference book not only contains thousands of new entries but has revised information on about 75 percent of those in the previous edition.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES STARR, SR. & NELLIE 'MAW' MAUGH by Sandi Garrett. 5-1/2x8-1/2" paperback, 44 pp., indexed. \$12 postpaid. Cherokee Woman Publishing, P. O. Box 48, Spavinaw, OK 74366, e-mail: ewydrw@sstelco.com

This, the second in the author's "Ani-Yun-Wi-Ya" Real People series, identifies five generations of James Starr, Sr.'s descendants and contains some 500 names, including those of spouses. James was the son of Caleb Starr and Nancy Harlan, and the grandson of Alexander Starr and Deborah Bryant, all of Chester Co., Pa. His maternal grandparents were Ellis Harlan, who died in McMinn Co., Tenn., and Catherine (Caty/Katie) who died in Cherokee Nation East, Tennessee. His paternal great-grandfather John Starr III was born in Ireland, and his maternal great-grandparents were two noted Cherokees, Kingfisher and Nanye'hi who later became known as Ghi-ga-u Nancy Ward and died in Polk Co., Tenn. James was married three times and had 21 children. The author points out that anyone finding a direct ancestor in this book with a Dawes number is eligible to enroll as a tribal member in Cherokee Nation West and obtain a certificate of degree of Indian blood through the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CHESTER, S.C. compiled by Mary Jane Stallworth & Thomas A. Stallworth, Sr. 8-1/2x11" spiralbound soft cover. 228 pp. plus full-name index and cemetery maps. \$32 postpaid. Order from authors at P. O. Box 766, Chester, SC 29706, (803) 385-2550

Evergreen Cemetery was established by the city of Chester, S. C., in the late 1850's. The Stallworths, in a monumental task that took over three years to complete, have not only copied down and indexed more than 6,000 names but also have included birth dates, death dates, military information, and marriage dates (where inscribed). Other useful information appears on some of the stones. For instance, the McCandless family obelisk relates that among others, William was born in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1801, came to South Carolina about 1820, and died in 1881. The monument for Alexander Pearson Wylie (1816-1877) and Juliet A. Wylie (1823-1882) has a list of their children. The list isn't in the book, but at least interested genealogists will know it's on the monument. Sectional maps throughout the book will make it easier to find this and other graves. An area in the cemetery set aside for Civil War soldiers has headstones for 55 unknown soldiers and two known soldiers -- one, a Pvt. William G. Parker (1828-1911) of Co. G, Cobb's Legion, Ga., and the other Charles F. Emerson, a 21-year old Union Army soldier from Pittstone, Maine, who died in Chester at the age of 19 years and 7 months. ■

In Memoriam

Miriam Woods Dye, long-time board member of the Tennessee Genealogical Society, died in Chicago last December in her 84th year. A former Memphian, she moved to Chicago last year to be with her daughter, **Miriam Bonham**, and grandchildren.

Born 21 July 1914 in Leland, Washington Co., Miss., she was the daughter of **Frank Gregory** and **Ethel Miriam (Jones) Woods** of Memphis, and the widow of **Dr. Kenneth Putnam Dye**. A graduate of Southwestern at Memphis, she was a member of the Commodore Perry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the 19th Century Club. Mrs. Dye also was a charter member of the East Memphis Exchangettes. For a number of years, she was director of the TGS surname index and one of the Society's most faithful volunteers. ■

Shelby Co., Tenn., Survey Book B

Abstracted by Jean Alexander West
(Continued from Winter 1998 issue)

The following transcript of Survey Book B does not include Pages 253 and 254 of Survey Book B which were missing from the photocopy of the original book. Plats are included with each entry. Unless stated otherwise, all surveys through September 1849 were certified by **John Wherry**. Photocopies are available at the Memphis/ Shelby County Archives, 33 S. Front, Memphis, TN 38103.

Page 117, #154 - 28 Jan 1845: **Robert I. Chester** by 1840 occupant's law 150 acres in Range 8, Sec. 2 adjoining **McLemore & Carr's** 5,000 acres surveyed 22 Dec 1820 by **John Ralston**, and the Mississippi River. Certified 29 Jan 1845. Chain carriers **W. A. Wherry, Moses Yates**.

#280 - 21 Jan 1847: **Peter Ammens** by 1842 occupant's law, 200 acres in Range 4, Sec. 4, part in Shelby and Fayette counties on waters of Loosa Hatchie; adjoining **Samuel Greenl?**'s 2,000 acres. Certified 15 Dec 1837 by **John Wherry**. Chain carriers: **Joseph Walker, Strauther Jones**.

Page 118, #270 - 2 Nov 1846: **Joseph Kelly**, 208 acres in Range 4, Sec. 5 north of Loosa Hatchie on Beaver Fork; adjoining **Boswell** property. Certified 30 Jan 1846 by **Milton A. Kerr**; chain carriers: **Newton Johnson, Thomas Johnson**.

#271 - [no date]: **Joseph Kelly**, assignee of **James Kuykendall**, 193 acres Range 4, Sec. 5. Adjoining **Nelson, Jesse Osburn**. Certified 7 May 1846 by **John Long** for **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **William Clayton, Jesse Harges**. [Note in margin - Made void **Joseph Kelly**.]

Page 119, #248 - 30 Jun 1846: **William Clayton** by 1842 occupant's law, 86 acres in Range 4, Sec. 5, adjoins **John Donelson**, crosses Beaver Creek, crosses Tipton County line, adjoins **J. C. McLemore**. Certified 7 May 1846 by **John Long** for **Milton A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **Clinch Howell, Jesse Hargus**.

#285 - 3 May 1847: **Richard Applebury** by 1845 occupant's law, 197 acres in Range 4, Sec. 5 on Beaver Dam Creek, including occupant's claim as assignee of **Isaac Osburn**. Adjoins **John Applebury, Joseph Kelly, J. G. Blount**. Certified 29 Dec 1846 by **John Wherry**.

Page 120, #172 - 27 May 1845: **Samuel Edmonds**, 50 acres on Island #40 in Mississippi River, [Range and Section not given]. Adjoins **William W. McKee**, southeast bank of eastern chute. Certified 20 Nov 1844 by **John Ralston**. Chain carriers: **John Biddle, Luther McNight** [transferred to **John Persons** 5 Oct 1846].

#264 - [no date]: **L. D. Mullins**, assignee of **William Hillis** by 1845 occupant's law, 70 acres in Range 6, Sec. 2, adjoining **Joseph M. K. Dowell, Wilson Sanderlin**, assignee of **William Hillis**; Wolf River; and **James Warren's** 200 acres. Certified 15 Jul 1846 by **Milton A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **L. C. Graves, N. F. Plummer**.

Page 121, #206 - 22 Dec 1845: **Charles Harrell**, 16 acres in Range 4, Sec. 5, adjoining **William T. Lewis, Willoughby Williams**. Certified May 1846 by **John J. Long**. Chain carriers: **Charles W. Harrell, Benjamin Hill**.

#268 - 10 Sep 1846: **Warner Haral**, 200 acres including occupant's claim in Range 5, Sec. 2, adjoining **Thomas C. Crenshaw, Reid & Butler**. From original dated Aug 1833 by **H. Bate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 122, #286 - 5 May 1847: **Peter Ammen**, 67 acres in Range 4, Sec. 4 including part of occupant's claim as assignee of **Martin Taylor**. Adjoins **Ammen's** 60-acre grant #1404, and **William Chitwood's** property. From original 26 Jul 1833, certified by **H. Bate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#86 - 1 Jul 1843: **Milton A. Kerr**, 30-acre fraction in Range 9, Sec. 2 on Island #43 or old Hen Island in Mississippi River at low stage, meandering with river. Certified 6 July 1845 by **Milton A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **J. W. Cawsey, J. R. Kerr**.

Page 123, #39 - 1 Jul 1843: **Milton A. Kerr**, 102 acres on Wolf River in Range 7, Sec. 2. Adjoins **William A. Kerr**, crosses Wolf River three times, adjoins **Thomas Estill, James P. Taylor, Milton A. Kerr's** 200 acres. Certified 6 Aug 1845 by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **L. C. Graves, F. G. Daniel (?)**.

#125 - 12 Dec 1845: **Wilson Sanderlin**, 111 acres on Loosa Hatchie River in Range 8, Sec. 3. Adjoins **Andrew Armstrong**, crosses Loosa Hatchie, adjoins **Dunlap, Ford**. Certified 15 Aug 1847 by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **R. B. Daniel, M. A. Kerr**.

Page 124 [No number, no date]: **Wilson Sanderlin**, 32 acres in Range 5, Sec. 2, adjoining **Ezekiel Sanderlin's** 200-acre occupant's claim, **Reid & Butler, David Jernegan**. Certified 2 Sep 1847 by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **E. M. Sanderlin, R. B. Daniels**.

#45 - 3 Jul 1843: **John Ralston**, 60 acres on north fork of Big Creek in 2nd Civil District, Range 7, Sec. 4. Adjoins **Frances Jones, George Gray, Samuel Harris's** 5,000 acres, **Robert Goodloe's** 3,000 acres, crosses Randolph Road and the

north fork of Big Creek, **Jones & Gray**. Certified 1 Sep 1847 by **John Ralston**. Chain carriers: **John R. (?) Ralston, Warren Patterson**.

Page 125, #282 - [no date]: **Jesse M. Tate**, 36 acres on Wolf River in Range 7, Sec. 2, being part of 100 acres in **John Dickens'** occupant's claim #1227. Adjoins **Dickens, Lawrence (?)**, and **Davis**. Certified 22 Feb 1847 by **Milton A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **H. A. Alexander, William S. Wells**.

#281 - [no date]: **Jesse M. Tate**, assignee of **H. M. Rudicill**, 43 acres on Wolf River in Range 7, Sec. 2, part of occupant's claim in name of **John Dickens**. Adjoins **S. R. Brown, John K. Balch, Dickens**. Certified 22 Feb 1847 by **M. A. Kerr**.

Page 126, #242 - 1 Jun 1841: **Lewis Brown**, 191 acres on waters of the Loosa Hatchie in Range 8, Sec. 3. Adjoins **Abram Baylis** (assignee of **Miles Measles** and **M. Roarch**), **Wilson Sanderlin**, **Brown's** 25 acres, **McLemore & Carr**, **A. McCulloch**, **Thomas Tolbet**, **Alex Dowell**. Certified 2 Jul 1845 by **Milton A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **A. Dowell, B. F. Dowell**.

Page 127, #311 - 3 May 1848: **Milton A. Kerr**, 235 acres on waters of Beaver Dam Creek in Range 4, Sec. 5 Adjoins **Tuesdale, James R. Taylor, Freeman C. Burrows**, crosses Beaver Dam Creek, adjoins **H. Applebury, William Battle, James Roark** on his mill claim, **Mikajah Thomas**. Certified 21 Apr 1848 by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **M. A. Kerr, L. C. Graves**.

#308 - [no date]: **Freeman Burrows**, 176 acres in Range 4, Sec. 5 including occupant's claim. Adjoins **Wm. Trusedale, John Donelson**, crosses Beaver Dam Creek four times, adjoins **A. Applebury**. Certified by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **F. Burrows, John Burrows**.

Page 128, #310 - 3 May 1848: **Milton A. Kerr**, 471 acres on waters of Beaver Dam Creek in Range 4, Sec. 5. Adjoins **William Hill; James P. Taylor; William Battle**, assignee of **J. Osburn**; **Roark's** 200-acre mill claim; **M. Thomas, S. P. Walker**. Certified 20 Apr 1848 by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **Milton A. Kerr, L. C. Graves**.

Page 129, #309 - [no date]: **William S. Garner**, 65 acres in Range 8, Sec. 5 by 1847 occupant's law as assignee of **L. C. Graves**. Adjoins **George Doherty, John Wherry, Lisby**. Certified 22 Mar 1848 by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **William Yarborough, John S. Sprag**.

#312 - 1 Jul 184_ (?): **John Nutt**, 200 acres north of Wolf River including his occupant's claim in Range 4, Sec. 1. Adjoins **Richard Leake**. From original certified 9 May 1830 by **John D. Graham**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 130, #295 - 3 Jan 1848: **William Mimms**, 400 acres on both sides of Wolf River in Range 5, Sec. 1, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Thomas Brooks**. Adjoins **L. Henderson's** 1,355 acres [#195], crosses Wolf River twice, adjoins **Stephen Spear**. Certified 3 Feb 1837 by **John Wherry**.

Page 131, #295 [duplicate number] - 7 Feb 1848: **Joshua C. Lundy**, 40 acres in Range 7, Sec. 1 including his mill claim on Nonconnah Creek. Adjoins his 135 acres, **James Kimbles, Clingman & Poindexter**. From original certified 5 May 1831 by **John D. Graham**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#296 - 3 Jan 1848: **Isaac Jenkins**, 75 acres in Range 4, Sec. 2 including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Green & Benjamin Williams**. Adjoins **Samuel Wilson, William Little, Jesse Benton**. From original certified 30 Oct 1834 by **H. Bate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 132, #304 - 3 Apr 1848: Heirs of **Robert Ware**, 3 acres on north side of Loosa Hatchie in Range 8, Sec. 4 including part of improvements. Adjoins **John M. Mimms/McMimms, A. B. Carr, Thomas Polk's** 5,000 acres, **Williams & Lawrence**. Certified 25 Mar 1848 from original 1820 survey by **John Ralston**.

#313 - 5 Jun 1848: **Col. M. C. Smith**, 50 acres on Island #40 in Mississippi River's east chute in Range 9, Sec. 4, part of occupant's claim of **William W. McKee**. Adjoins **Samuel Edmunds**, and cottonwood marked AMCS. Certified 20 Nov 1844 by **John Ralston**. Chain carriers: **Allen Smith, Luther McKnight**.

Page 133, #314 - 7 Feb 1848: **Joshua Steelman**, 200 acres in Range 4, Sec. 2, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Elizabeth Brashears**. Adjoins **Samuel Wilson, Brown & Stewart**. From original certified 5 Aug 1832 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#279 - 4 Jan 1847: **Joseph D. Simmons**, 14 acres in Range 5, Sec. 2 (?), including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Reubin King**. Adjoins **Thomas B. Crenshaw**, trustees of East Tennessee College, **William L. Dozier, Henderson & McLemore, Pleasant McMillon**, southwest corner of school lot. Certified 18 Dec 1837 (?) by **John Wherry**.

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Page 134, #289 - 5 Jun 1847: **Henry Williams**, 175 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **William Grooms**. Adjoins **Jesse Lynn, Francis Gillespie, John Wherry, Thomas Wherry, George C. Hunter, Henry Powell**. From original certified 4 Apr 1833 by **H. Bate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 135, #290 - 1 Oct 1847: Heirs of **N. Moore**, 200 acres on both sides of Big Creek including junction of Big Creek and Crooked Creek in Range 6, Sec. 4 and including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Joseph McD** [blurred]. Adjoins **Charles Crenshaw**, crosses creek twice. From original certified 2 Aug 1836 by **John Ralston**, surveyed by **John Wherry**. [Written over: "Made Void."]

#300 - 3 Apr 1848: Heirs of **John Gunter**, 200 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including occupant's claim that **John Gunter** died "seized" of. Adjoins **F. M. Weathered, William Hardin, R. J. Hale**. From original certified 8 Nov 1832 by **H. Bate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 136, #314 - 3 Jul 1848: **Levin Bland**, 146 acres in Range 6, Sec. 2, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **John Moore** and **Theron B. Cobb**. Adjoins Bland's 200-acre grant, **Pillow & Bradshaw, John Kenneday's** 121 acres, bank of Fletcher's Creek, and crosses creek, **Shaw & Craig, T. B. Cobb**. Certified 1 Mar 1844 by **John Wherry**.

#315 - 3 Jul 1848: **Levin Bland**, 200 acres in Range 6, Sec. 2, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **C. B. Payne** (by General Assembly Act of 2 Oct 1847 for entering V? & O Lands south and west of the Con/Cow Res/Rv line). Adjoins **Freeman & Bryan**. From original certified 7 Apr 1830 by **John D. Graham**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 137, #316 - 3 Jul 1848: **John Kennedy**, 121 acres in Range 6, Sec. 2, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Theron B. Cobb**. Adjoins **Pillow & Bradshaw, Levin Bland's** 146 acres, **Doherty, Eddins**. Certified 1 Mar 1844 by **John Wherry**.

#320 - 6 Nov 1848: Heirs of **Reynold Reynolds**, 123 acres on south side of Wolf River, including their occupants' claim as assignees of **Robert McKinney**. Adjoins **James P. Taylor, Thomas Estil**. Certified by **John D. Graham** from original dated 6 Jul 1829, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 138, #321 - 6 Nov 1848: Heirs of **Reynold Reynolds**, 123 acres on both sides of Wolf River in Range 7, Sec. 2 including occupant's claim #244 in name of **Reynold Reynolds**. Adjoins **Jane Reynolds**. From original certified 25 Oct 1829 by **John D. Graham**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#325 - 10 ___ 1849: **Edmund Snow**, 157 acres on north side of Wolf River in Range 5, Sec. 1, including his occupant's claim. Adjoins **William A. Tharpe**. Certified 3 Feb 1849 by **L. C. Graves** for **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **B. F. Brooks, A. D. Young**.

Page 139, #298 - 7 Feb 1848: **George M. Williams**, 200 acres in Range 5, Secs. 3 & 4, including his occupant's claim. Adjoins **Gold A. Griffin, A. Redditt**, heirs of **Richard C. Vaughan, W. T. Turner, Gold A. Griffin** as assignee of **Bledsoe**, and **Bledsoe**. Certified 7 Dec 1843 by **John Wherry**.

#330 - 20 Dec 1848: **Milton A. Kerr**, 207 acres on east side of Beaver Dam Creek in Range 4, Sec. 5. Certified 20 Mar 1847 by **L. C. Graves** for **Milton A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **L. C. Graves, Jacob Eans**.

Page 140, #302 - 25 Mar 1848: **Micajah Thomas**, assignee of **N. Bozwell**, 334 acres on Beaver Dam Creek in Shelby and Fayette counties, Range 4, Sec. 4. Adjoins **C. M. Martin, Roark**, crosses Beaver Dam Creek, **Joseph Kelly** assignee of **F. Burrow**. Certified 23 Jan 1848 by **M. A. Kerr**. Chain carrier: **J. Redmand**.

#329 - 10 Feb 1848: **Harrison Rutland**, assignee of **Joel Manasco**, 60 acres in Range 8, Sec. 4. Adjoins **Thomas B. Alsop's** mill seat claim, **William Polk**. Certified 10 Feb 1848 by **Milton A. Kerr**. Chain carriers: **J. Jerman, John Hemphill**.

Page 141, #323 - 3 Jul 1848: **John M. Thompson**, 177 acres in Ranges 4 & 5, Sec. 3, including his occupant's claim #342. Adjoins **John Ferguson, Thomas Wherry**. Certified from original 15 Feb 1830 by **John Ralston**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#283 - 3 May 1847: Heirs of **Sarah McLure**, 174 acres in Range 5, Sec. 2, including occupant's claim #611 as assignee of **T. B. Cobb**. Adjoins **Hiram Payne, W. Brookshires**. Certified 10 Mar 1832 by **John D. Graham**.

Page 142, #281 - 1 June 1847: **Richardson Bass**, 149 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including occupant's claim #617 as assignee of **Thomas T. Kimbrough**. Adjoins **M. Kimbrough**, heirs of **McMahan**. Certified from original 15 Aug 1832 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#184 - 30 Sep 1845: **Martha Couch**, 200 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including occupant's claim #618 as assignee of **Benjamin Biggs**. Adjoins **John B. Hale, Starkey Fleetwood, Edward M. Hale**, and trustees of Cumberland College. From original certified 16 May 1832 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 143, #287 (?) - 5 Jun 1847: **William Battle**, 200 acres in Range 4, Secs. 4 & 5, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Elam Thomas**. Adjoins **William Hill**, **John C. McLemore**. Certified 24 Mar 1835 by **John Wherry**.

#324 - 10 Oct 1847: **Henry McKinney**, 71 acres in Range 5, Sec. 2 adjoining **Samuel Leake**. Certified by **John Wherry**, surveyed by **Samuel Leake**.

Page 144, #326 - 1 Apr 1848: **William Black**, 116 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Washington Bolton**. Adjoins **John D. Harbison**, **C. L. Berry**, **Thomas Henderson's** 640 acres, **Simeon Fowler**, **Joshua Hardin**. From original certified 16 May 1832 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#340 - 4 May 1849: **E. W. Tipton**, 200 acres in Shelby and Fayette counties in Range 4, Sec. 3, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **John M. Thomas**. Adjoins **Allen Jones**, **Thomas Owen's** 5,000 acres. From original certified 13 Dec 1832 by **Joshua J. Clark**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 145, #58 - [no date]: **Ezekiel Sanderlin**, 190 acres in Range 5, Sec. 2, including occupant's claim. Adjoins **Strauther & Gooch**, **Benjamin West**, **Mary's Creek**, **Reid & Butler**. From original certified 15 Mar 1833 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#277 - 1 Jan 1848: **Francis Gillespie**, 50 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including his occupant's claim. Adjoins **Gillespie's** 150 acres. Certified 20 Dec 1836 by **John Wherry**.

Page 146, #278 - 1 Jan 1847: **Francis Gillespie**, 34 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including existing claim. Adjoins **Jesse Lynn**, **Jesse Wylie**, 2-acre school lot, **James Gillespie**, **Edwin Herring**, **John Tauman**. Certified 15 Feb 1833 by **John Wherry**.

#299 - 3 Apr 1848: **William J. Robins**, 195 acres in Range 6, Sec. 3, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **B. B. Sullivan**. Adjoins **Nimrod Pickens**, **Benjamin Williamson**, heirs of **Joseph McDowell**, **William Hines**. Certified 30 Mar 1836 by **John D. Graham**.

Page 147, #317 - 15 Jul 1848: **William Battle**, 200 acres on both sides of **Loosa Hatchie River** including his mill claim in Range 5, Sec. 4., adjoining the **McDonald** heirs. From original certified 24 May 1832 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#318, 15 Jul 1848: **William B. Battle**, 128 acres on north side of **Loosa Hatchie River** in Range 4, Sec. 4, including his enlargement of claim #1015 as assignee of **James Manasco**. Adjoins **Manasco's** original survey, **John C. McLemore**, and **Elam Thomas**. From original certified 19 Oct 1835 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

Page 148, #319 - 2 Sep 1848: **Gillum Wiles**, 100 acres on north side of **Wolf River** in Range 4, Sec. 2, adjoining **Richard Leake**. Certified 2 Sep 1848 by **John Wherry**.

#332 - 3 Apr 1848: **James W. Gillespie**, 100 acres in Range 5, Secs. 3 & 4, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Harvy Hawkens**. Adjoins **Starkey Fleetwood**. Certified 28 May 1833 by **H. Bate**.

Page 149, #335 - 5 Feb 1849: **Aquilla Redditt**, 325 acres on south side of **Loosa Hatchie** in Range 6, Sec. 4, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Asa Redditt** and **Richard J. Hale**. Adjoins **Francis P. Williams**, **Nicholas Hale**, **Brownsville Road**. From original certified 26 Nov 1832 by **H. Bate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#336 - 3 Apr 1849: **Benjamin V. Smith**, 143 acres in Range 5, Sec. 3, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **R. W. Creekmore** and **James McGowen**. Adjoins **William Wash**, **A. O. Edwards**, **James McGowan's** occupant claim. Certified 1 May 1845 by **John Wherry**.

Page 150, #342 - 1 Jun 1849: **Samuel Leake**, 200 acres in Range 5, Sec. 4, including his occupant's claim #827 as assignee of **John M. McMahan**. Adjoins **McMahan**, **Francis McGavock**. From original certified 29 Dec 1832 by **S. B. Choate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#343 - 1 Jun 1849: **Samuel Leake**, 200 acres in Range 4, Sec. 4, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Lewis Herring**. Adjoins **Francis McGavock**, **John Bennett**, crosses **Loosa Hatchie** three times. Certified 15 Dec 1838 by **John Wherry**.

Page 151, #344 - 1 Jun 1849: **Virginius Leake**, 300 acres in Range 4, Sec. 1, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **John Mitchell** and **Wylie Langham**. Adjoins **Johnson & Thornton**, **James M. Lewis's** 5,000 acres, **John** and **Samuel Staggs**. From original certified 26 Feb 1833 by **H. Bate**, surveyed by **John Wherry**.

#345 - 1 Jun 1849: **Samuel Leake**, 154 acres in Range 4, Secs. 3 & 5, including his occupant's claim as assignee of **Reddick Overton (?)**. Adjoins **Wilson Wade (?)**, **Thomas Owen**, **Samuel Leake**. From original certified 13 Dec 1832 by **John Wherry**, surveyed by **John W. Henry**.

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husband, Thomas Hudson, a carpenter, and their children: David C. 12, Sarah E., 7, Mary A., 5, and Wm. F., 3, all b. in Mo.

⁹ Martin and Elizabeth's children, all b. in Mo., were listed as L.D., 15 (female), M. E., 11 (male), Wm., 9, David, 7, and Toliver, 4.

¹⁰ William and Sarah's children: Spencer P., 15, Andrew, 13, Martin, 11, Julia A., 9, Elizabeth, 7, all b. in Mo., Mary, 5, and John T., 2, both b. Calif.

¹¹ Charles and Nancy's children, both born in Ark., were Virginia F., 16, and Holly D. R., 12.

¹² Hugh was a blacksmith. Their children, Mary, 10 and Silah, 11, were both b. in Iowa.

¹³ Nancy's husband was Wm. H. Moore, 53, a farmer, b. in Ky. Their children: Benj. S., 20, Louis D., 14, America T., 11, Henry, 8, Elijah, 6, all b. in Mo., and Martha R., 3, b. in Calif.

¹⁴ David and Mary had a 10-month old daughter, Cynthia A., b. in Calif.

¹⁵ Taylor's occupation is listed as constable. His wife Nancy, 20, was b. in N. C. They had two children: Mary E., 3 and John C., 1 month, both b. in Calif.

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¹⁶ Nine other Capps on same page, ages 4 to 16, b. in Wisc., Ore. and Ill.

¹⁷ Mother of Elisabeth

¹ Listed on same page is his wife, Ann Fancher, 28, b. in Kentucky. Children listed: Abner, 9, and Mary, 9 (twins?), Thomas 7, and Sumpter D. K., 5, all b. in Mo.; Martha 4, Margaret A., 18 mo., and Sarah G., 18 mo. (twins?), all b. in Ark. John and Alexander may have been brothers.

² Alexander's wife is Eliza Fancher, 26, b. in Illinois. Their children: Hampton, 12, William 10, and James K. P., 7, all b. in Ill.; Elizabeth 2, b. in Ark.

³ On same page with Rundle are his wife Margaret, 45, b. in Ky., and daughter Margaret 14, b. in Mo.

⁴ Sarah was the wife of Isreal Brockman, 26, laborer, b. in Ky., and the mother of M. A. M. Brockman (female), 8 mo., b. in Calif.

⁵ Their children, all b. in Mo., were Julia A., 13, Milly, 11, Wm. A., 10, James M., 8, David, 6, Nicholas, 4. Alexander was a farmer.

⁶ J.H. was a merchant. His wife is listed as Elizabeth, 21, b. in Ky. Their children: Eliza J., 6, b. in Mo.; William, 2, b. Calif.; Caroline and Elizabeth [twins] 6 mo., b. Calif.

⁷ Abram was a merchant and probably was J. H.'s brother

⁸ Mary was listed with her Missouri-born

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¹⁸ Also listed is his wife Sarah, 23, b. in Ill., and child, J. C. T., 1, b. in Iowa

¹⁹ On same page is his wife Maria, 38, b. in Ind., and children Andrew, 13; John, 8; and Martha, 3 mo., all b. in Ind.

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²⁰ His middle name was Dennis. He apparently was the only member of his family to have been born in Tennessee. His father, George L., 42, was b. in Va.; his mother, Tissia, 31, b. in Ky.; sisters Judith, 11, and Francis, 9, b. in Va.; and siblings Sarah Ann, 6, Ancy Ellen, 5, Mary E., 3, and Amanda C., 1, were all b. in Mo.

²¹ No first name given for husband, 35, b. in N.Y. Children, all b. in Ill., are Catharine, 9; E. (male), 4; and John, 7. Also listed with family is 9-year old girl, J. Hanri, b. in Calif.

²² Listed with Alfred and Jane are: John, 21, and Nancy, 7, both b. in Ill.; Edward, 11, and Jas. P., 8, both b. in Mo.; Alfred, 2, b. in N.Y.

²³ Her husband, John Lightner, 35, b. in Va.

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Harrison Son, Father Die

Died at Washington, Tex., on 19 July 1843 of congestive fever, **Major John W. Harrison** in the 25th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Tennessee and resided for several years in Nashville. His father, the late **Robert P. Harrison** of Shelbyville, died 5 Aug 1843 in the 56th year of his age. He had resided in Shelbyville for many years.

-Nashville Union, 5 Sep 1843

**Some 1814 Residents
Of Bedford County**

A list of Bedford County residents who penned up livestock that had strayed onto their property appeared in the *Nashville Clarion* on 17 May 1814. Names of the residents and their addresses were:

-Elijah M'Guire on Falling Creek on M'Caric's horse mill road

-Isaac Lorange on waters of the east fork of Rock Creek four miles south of Big Spring

-Eli Davidson on Duck River near M'Gee's mill

-Thomas M'Elvey on the west fork of Back Creek

-Elizabeth Temple on Duck River three miles below Shelbyville

-Joseph Keller on Garrison fork of Duck River

-Minor Cannon living one mile above Shelbyville

-Reuben Nance on Hurricane Creek

-Jesse Simmons on the head of Rock Creek

-Charles Cooper on little Flat Creek

-John Melton on Alexander's Creek

-Alexander Neil on the east fork of Black Creek near Big Spring

**Virginia Lawyer Commended
To New Memphis Associates**

The Amelia County Court in Virginia unanimously passed a resolution on 23 Nov 1847 commending **Junius E. Leigh, Esq.**, to his new associates in Memphis.

The action was taken after the court learned Leigh and his family had permanently moved to Memphis. The resolution, presented by **Thomas Means, Esq.**, stated that Leigh's "probity and talents, and his civil and social virtues commanded our admiration and secured our esteem."

A copy of the resolution was published in *The Memphis Daily Eagle* on 3 Mar 1848.■

**Wilkin Monument
Erected at Mt. Olivet**

A handsome new monument at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in 1867 drew the attention of the *Nashville Gazette*. In its issue of 27 June, the paper noted that **D. F. Wilkin, Esq.**, had it erected to the memory of his amiable and accomplished wife and three children who died of cholera the previous spring. The monument had a beautiful granite base capped by a relief of exquisitely carved Italian marble. Mounted on top was the figure of the angel Gabriel. Inscribed on one side were the words, "Anna Maria McEde, wife of D. F. Wilkin, born Nov 11 1827, died Sept. 20 1866."

On the other side were the names of their children: Maggie Trimble, Flavel Martin, and Lucy Henry Wilkin.

**Martha (Huey) Guffin Dies
Near Murfreesboro**

Died near Murfreesboro on 12 Nov 1868, **Mrs. M. D. Guffin**. She was **Martha Demaria Huey**, born in Abbeville District, S. C., in 1831. She was married in 1846 to **Capt. Frances M. Brooks**. She joined the Presbyterian Church in 1848. After Capt. Brooks' death, she married **James T. Guffin** in 1865. In the spring of 1868 she moved to Rutherford County.

-The Murfreesboro Monitor, 28 Nov 1868

**NEAL'S PATENT
Lard Lamps**

It is now evident that Hog's Lard gives the most brilliant light of any greasy substances now in common use. It is almost equal to Gass Light. The above Lamps, as also Carr's Patent Lard Lamps, are for sale at my Literary Depot.

A. BILLINGS
100 Union Street
Nashville

²⁶ Listed with her are **D. Tollman**, 47, born in S.C., and **Levi Tollman**, 19, born in Arkansas

An Old Cemetery in Northwest Shelby County. . . .

Contributed by Henry A. Hudson, 275 Fawn Lake Drive, Millington, TN 38053-6803

Almost everyone has come across an old, overgrown cemetery. Usually the finding occurs when we are not interested in genealogy, but the remembrance of it is always there. Such was the case of a cemetery I passed on the Benjestown Road many times while hunting in the early 1970s. Genealogy was the last thing on my mind during those years. Recently, I revisited the site and recorded what remains of the old cemetery in the 6700 block of Benjestown Road about 100 yards north of its intersection with Sylvan Road. Years ago, the land was the property of the **Fischer** family who owned Fischer Lime and Cement Company in Memphis. It was part of a 735-acre block of land between Sylvan Road, Benjestown Road, Locke Road, and North Watkins extended. The mansion that still remains was probably built in the roaring '20s. Some time after that, the **J. S. Chase** family acquired the property. The Chase family owned the Chase Bottling Company of Memphis and the mansion was the site of many parties for the elite of Memphis. Upon the death of **Mrs. Evelyn Chase**, the property was bought by a Memphis dentist.

The cemetery border is approximately 75 feet from Benjestown Road and is estimated to be about 175x100 feet based on the remnants of wire that remain only in part due to lack of upkeep and fallen trees. No signs or markers designate the cemetery's location. You just have to know it is there and then go looking for it. According to **Frank Kish**, who has lived next to the property since 1954, there has been no burial activity there since that date. In 1955, a black family visited the cemetery but since then there have been no visitors that he can recall. **Mr. Kish** believes the cemetery was on the site of a black church long since gone as there are remnants of a larger building foundation nearby. The following tombstones were recorded 28 November 1998:

Qulten Logan

Died Sep. 25, 1918

Age 1 Month

At Rest

John McKinney

Husband of Lucy McKinney

B. May 4, 1875

D. Jul 26, 1931

Margaret White Wilson

Circle No. 3002

D. Mar 20, 1927

Gone but not Forgotten

Harriet Belton

D. October 29, 1916

Age 52

My wife Kay and I searched county books and records to see if we could find any of these names. None were found in the three volumes of *Gravestone Inscriptions from Shelby County Cemeteries*, the *Tennessee Death Index* for 1916, 1918, 1927, or 1931, or *Shelby County Death Records 1848-1939*, Vol. 2. We then turned to local newspapers and checked for obituary notices up to a week after the reported death date. Only one was found. The surname in the obituary differs from that inscribed on the stone, but apparently is that of the same person. The notice, found on Page 8 of *The Memphis Evening Appeal* on 21 March 1927 reads as follows:

WHITE - At Benjestown. Sunday morning, March 20, 1927 at 10:05 o'clock, **Margaret White**, wife of **Henry White**; daughter of **Mary** and **Robert Lee White**; daughter of **Mrs. Alice Allen**; sister of **Mrs. Olive Boyd**, **Alice Washington**, **Canary Bryant**, **Robert Allen**, **John Thomas** and **Horton Allen**; niece of **Mrs. Ellen Driver** and **Mrs. John Bell**; cousin of **Mrs. Carrie Mae Bell** of Washington, D.C. Due notice of funeral will be given later. Wilson-Reems, funeral directors.

The next morning, a notice in *The Commercial Appeal* indicated the funeral services would be held Tuesday, 23 March, at 11 o'clock at Pierce Chapel in Lucy, Tennessee.

The old cemetery has numerous other graves, but there are no markers to provide the names. At least 29 are indicated by rusted metal plate markers, unmarked stones, wire enclaves, concrete foundations, and shallow depressions in the ground. One grave is marked with three iron wreath frames. Another has a rusted metal flower holder. There are several oblong stone markers with no inscriptions. I was informed that the cemetery may have had as many as 40-50 graves.

Like many others, this cemetery is passed daily by hundreds of cars whose occupants never know it is there. With the passing of each year, it is taken back into the forest in which it lies. In the path of a well-used crossing from Meeman Shelby Forest State Park, the cemetery now is frequented by deer and wild turkey. ■

Returning from Seminole War

Two Tennessee Soldiers Left on River Bank for Burial

When two Tennessee soldiers returning from the Seminole War died aboard the steamboat *Memphis*, their bodies were put into a single coffin and left on shore in the possession of a **Col. McCrane** of Mississippi who proposed to give them a decent burial on his brother's plantation which was said to be situated immediately on the river.

This unusual happening was reported in the *National Banner and Whig*, published 3 Feb 1837 in Nashville. The soldiers were identified as **Augustus C. Smith** of Capt. Henry's Company of Sumner County, and **John C. Dixon** of Captain Jones' Company of Giles County. The two died on the night of 19 January 1837, both within a 30-minute period.

Before the boat pulled off, brief services were held on the river bank. The ceremony included a few remarks from a **Dr. Dorris** and the firing of three rounds. Cabin passengers prepared a slab on which was inscribed in large characters the dead soldiers' names and places of residence, along with this verse:

*Rest, rest, ye brave defenders of your country's liberties,
Though the clod of the valley has rambled over your clay-cold tenements,
Your memorial shall live in the hearts of your fellow soldiers
And of your country."*

Old Timer Recalls Memphis' First Brick House

(From the Memphis Appeal, 17 Feb 1884)

Thomas Garrett, one of the oldest of Shelby County citizens, was in Memphis yesterday and visited the newsroom with **Capt. Luke Finley**. Garrett, 78, was born in Kentucky in 1806. He came to Memphis on a flatboat in 1829 from the vicinity of Hickman in what was then known as the region of Bayou Desha. His first job was as a teamster, hauling bricks for the first brick house built in Memphis. It was erected at the mouth of the Wolf River and was known as the **Wright** house although it was built for a man named **Kitchell**. The bricklayer was a man named **Crump**. Another brick house had been started but the Wright house was completed first.

There were no hotels in Memphis in those days and when Garrett came to town he said his wife generally put a "bite" in his pocket. Sometimes he went without anything to eat all day.

Garrett said he remembered when **General Andrew Jackson** visited the city but he didn't get to see him. He recalled that a man engaged in firing a salute in honor of Jackson lost his arm by an explosion or premature discharge of an improvised cannon. When Jackson heard of the accident, he went to see the man and demonstrated his sympathy by handing him a \$100 note.

Garrett remembers all the notable characters of Shelby County and Memphis, speaking of days when **Judge W. C. Dunlap** held courts at Raleigh and alluding to **Judge Valentine Barry**, **E. W. M. King**, and other prominent members of the bar. Garrett said he never had been an officeholder -- "didn't have no larnin' and couldn't hold office. I believe that larnin' makes rascals and rascals always get the office."

Garrett resides near Brunswick on the L&N line. He still insists on calling it Shelby Depot, the name given it by locators of the old Memphis and Ohio railroad. He enjoys an enviable reputation among his neighbors as being the soul of truth, and his word is considered as good as gold. He married in Madison County near Jackson and raised 12 daughters and two sons, including two sets of twins. His baby, a daughter weighing 230 pounds, is living with him now, his wife having died last November. His son living with him weighs 213 pounds. Notwithstanding his age, Garrett apparently is in full possession of all his faculties with a vivid memory of the early days of Memphis. ■

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QUERIES

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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. All queries should be Tennessee-related. Please acknowledge all responses to your query. TGS members are entitled to one free query each year and can run additional queries for \$3 each. Non-member charge is \$5 per query.)

HART: Seeking children of James A. Hart (b. Va. ca. 1819) and wife Mary ____ (b. Va. ca. 1829). So far have identified (1) George Preston Hart, b. TN 1849, m. 30 Nov 1871 to Virginia Bedford Halley who was b. 23 Feb 1850, and (2) James Hart, b. 1850, buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Collierville, Tenn. Who were others? Bill & Peggy Hart, 701 W. White Rd., Collierville, TN 38017-2002

MOREFIELD, NETHERLY, COREM/CORUM: Need info on: (1) Vinson/Vincent Morefield, who m. Peggy Netherly 2 Sep 1819 in Carter Co.; (2) Fielding Corem/Corum and wife Caroline, parents of Martha in Johnson Co. in 1850; and (3) Elizabeth Morefield, mother of Jane and Henry in Johnson Co., 1850. Earl Tipton, 6 Carlyle Ct., Fort Walton Beach, FL 32547-1704

HUTTON, BRANCH: Am looking for any Hutton or Branch in Franklin County 1820-1900. Dana Smyth, 708 Shadowlawn Ct., Franklin, TN 37069-4312

HOBBS: Searching for ancestors of Robbie Lee Hobbs, b. 13 Aug 1931 in Grand Ridge, Fla., d. 11 June 1997. Mark Hobbs, 8825 Kenbrook Cove, Cordova, TN 38018-7657

BATEY, CROCKETT: Seeking burial places of William "Buck" Batey (1817-1873) and wife America Smith Crockett (1822-1858). He was son of Revolutionary War Capt. William Batey (1760-1835) who was buried on his farm near Murfreesboro, and she was of Smith family of Springfield near Blackman community center. She died some years before he did, and he may have remarried. In early 1900's their son Granville (my great-grandfather) came to Jacksonville, Fla., and became wholesale grocer. Ann Batey Green, P. O. Box 35, Archer, FL 32618

VAN DEVENTER, WALLING: When and where did Thomas Van Deventer marry Abigail Walling? Could it have been ca. 1800 in Sullivan County? Who were Abigail's parents? John E. Silliman, 126 Mountain Rd., West Hartford, CT 06107-2916

GARNER: Seeking birthplace of my great-grandfather Job Garner, b. 8 Apr 1794, son of Henry and Nancy Garner. His siblings were John, Henry, Eleanor, Samuel, Nancy, Mathias, Sarah, James, Allen, Margaret, and Rebecca. Jessamine McMullen, P.O. Box 82, Stella, NE 68442

DAVIDSON, LITTRELL, BEATTY: Would love to correspond with descendants of Mary Zelma Allen Beatty, b. ca. 1891 in Tenn., m. Ed Beatty; both buried in Maupin Methodist Church graveyard in Static, Tenn., on Kentucky border. D. Elisabeth Green Woods, 108 Winthrop Harbor South, Montgomery, TX 77356-8463

DICKEY, DOUGAN, BEAN: Seeking death date and place for Rebecca Dickey, widow of Mathew Dickey, who married Sharp Dougan ca. 1811-12. Had three girls. Was Rebecca daughter of Robert Bean who gave dowery land to Mathew Dickey? Rosa V. Cook, 218 E. Trinity Place, Apt. 824, Decatur, GA 30030-3419

ALLRED: Researching Enoch Hogan Allred and son Talbot. Descendant John Allred m. 25 Oct 1821 in Guilford Co., N. C., to Hannah Causey, daughter of Solomon Causey and wife who supposedly was Cherokee Indian. They lived in Union Co., Tenn. John d. 1871. Mary Allred, 40897 Cavalier Dr., Hemet, CA 92544, phone (909) 658-6153

ANDERSON, GASTON: Am searching for any info on John Samuel Anderson, son of William and Martha Anderson. He was b. 1795 possibly in S.C., m. Winifred Gaston in Lincoln Co., Tenn., in 1817, father of eight children, d. 1836 in Madison Co. Kenneth Anderson, P.O. Box 14320, Tulsa, OK 74159

HARGIS, SKAGGS, BUSBY: Seeking to make contact with descendants of Jonathan Alexander Hargis, John Lovies Skaggs, & Richard Calvin Busby. Barbara Foster Peddicord, 175 16 Redwood Hwy., Selma, OR 97538. E-mail: <nashoba@cdsnet.net>

BEECH: Need any info on Peter S. Beech, my great-great grandfather who lived in Franklin, Tenn., from 1830 to 1855. Glenn Beech, 2300 Martin Dr., Florissant, MO 63033

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GREEN: Seeking info on Enoch Green, b. Tenn., removed to Jefferson Co., Ill., in 1850s, d. there ca. 1859. According to 1860 census records, his wife Isabella (maiden name unknown), age 47, also b. Tenn. Harry A. Parkhill, 602 S. Central St., Gilman, IL 60938-1535

WILSON: Seeking info on Jim Wilson line, last known in area of Dyersburg/Ridgely. His father, Bart Wilson, d. 1917 in Hardeman Co.'s Hickory Valley. His brother, John William Wilson, d. at Rogers Springs in Hardeman Co., and brother Robert Jackson Wilson d. at Collierville. Sister Fronie Evans d. at McKinney, Texas. Scott Wilson, 187 Ash-Rene, Millington, TN 38053, e-mail: Forest4@AOL.com

PERKINS: Seeking info on (1) Samuel Perkins, b. 1783 in N.C., lived in Giles and Hardin Co., Tenn.; (2) James Perkins, b. 1787 in N.C., lived in Giles Co., Tenn., d. in Monroe Co., Miss., after 1870; (3) Martha Perkins, b. ca. 1798, m. William Pierce, lived in Giles Co., Tenn., and Monroe Co., Miss. Dorothy N. Perkins, P.O. Box 675696, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067-5696, home phone (619) 756-1450, FAX (619) 756-8250

MILLER, GOUGH, McDONALD: Need any info on George J. Miller (b. ca. 1816 Ky.) who m. Catherine Gough (b. ca. 1814 Ohio) in Greene Co., Ill., ca. 1840. Son Francis Marion Miller (b. 1851 in Ill.) m. Mary Bell McDonald in Dallas, Tex., in 1875. Her father may have been Wm. H. McDonald (b. ca. 1838 Calif., moved to Texas, was lieutenant in CSA 16th Texas Cavalry, d. 1872, buried in Rockwall, Tex.). Francis and Mary lived in Greene Co., Ill., until moving ca. 1896 to Pike Co., Mo., where he is buried. James E. Baker, 17819 Hwy UU, Louisiana, MO 63353-9608, E-mail: jmlbaker@nemonet.com

LASLEY: Need help on Laroy Daniel Lasley, son of Nancy Ann Reynolds and Abraham Lasley, Jr., who m. 24 Nov 1807 in Gallipolis, Ohio. He went to McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and m. a Miss Lingenfelter. Their son, Laroy David Lasley, b. ca. 1844, probably in St. Louis where he d. 7 Dec 1882. Jeanette Lasley Hollenberg Birge, 295 Central Park West, #3, Memphis, TN 38111

DAVIS, SPENCER, HARRELSON: Researching Edward Davis who m. Amanda Sparks in Shelby Co. in 1851. Their daughter, Alice L. Davis, m. Warren Porter Spencer in Shelby Co. in 1878. Their daughter Lyda m. Wm. Hoke Harrelson and resided in Shelby. LaRose Adams Wynne, 1368 Wren Wood, Memphis, TN 38122-1357, e-mail: shelby@netten.net

WHITE: Seeking real "expert" on White families of Tennessee. Have gone back 5 generations to William White and Sarah Tyler who lived in Sumner Co. Districts 18-19. William b. ca. 1785 in Va., d. between 1860-70 probably in Sumner. Some surnames associated with family are Peak, Briley, Short, Harper, Watkins, Huffman, Link, Briggs, McGlothlin, and Hendricks. Gilbert Keith White, 111 Ave. G, Rt. 4, Brazoria, TX 77422-8533, phone (409) 798-2867

TARVER, MOORE: Will share and exchange info on Elizabeth Tarver, b. ca. 1802 in N. C., m. Thomas N. Moore in 1825 in Wilson Co., Tenn., d. 1856. Thomas b. ca. 1805 in Montgomery Co., N. C., d. 1847 in Hickman Co., Ky. Known children: Nancy Jane, Mary Francis, James W., Howell, Melvin Byrd, and a daughter who died young. Dolores Hall, 10714 Charlene Dr., Fairdale, KY 40118, e-mail: DHall1225@aol.com

HOLT: Searching for info on William S. "Bud" Holt, b. April 1848 in Tenn., m. Nancy Jane Wallace (b. March 1847 in Tenn.). His were Amos A. and Sarah (Jones) Holt, and hers were Joseph E. and Mary Ann (Brewer) Wallace. Would like to correspond with anyone researching Holt or Wallace/Wallis lines. Connie Pearl, 3309 E. Mt. Vernon, Wichita, KS 67218-3955, phone (316) 682-6961, e-mail: lpearl@feist.com

SATTERFIELD, POLK: Who were parents of Basil B. Satterfield (18 Feb 1804 - 2 Jul 1885) and second wife Luanna Polk (widow of Robert Bowen)? They lived at Pinewood in Hickman County. Especially interested in Luanna's family. Steve Phillips, 2698 Gray's Bend Rd., Centerville, TN 37033-4124

BROOKS, WINSTON, HUDDLESTON: Searching for info on William Brooks and wife ___ Winston of Virginia. Their son, Isaac Brooks, m. Martha Huddleston of Wilson Co., Tenn. Teresa Brooks, 9643 White Spruce, Lakeland, TN 38002-3985

PARKS/PARKES: Seeking info on Parks of Nash Co., N.C., in 1790. Married into Humphrey family. Living in Fayette Co., Tenn., in 1829. Kay Hudson, 275 Fawn Lake Drive, Millington, TN 38053-6803

NOAH/NOE: Looking for any info on my great-grandfather, Thomas Eugene Noah (or Noe), supposedly b. ca. 1876 in Morristown (Hamblen Co.), Tenn. Elaine P. Simon, 7231 Cedar Rd., Memphis, TN 38135-1937

QUERIES (continued)

IVEY, LIDDON: Seeking info on Sarah Routledge Ivey Liddon in Davidson and Rutherford counties ca. 1803-1838. Her children were Thomas Routledge Ivey and Anne Gilbert Ivey; William Abram Liddon, Sarah Jane Liddon, and Benjamin Franklin Liddon. Lucy Trautmann, 2080 Cornell Rd., Middleburg, FL 32068, e-mail: Mlooci@aol.com

SOWELL: Were Fredrick M. Sowell (b. Tenn. ca. 1807) and Martin D. Sowell (b. Tenn. ca. 1809) brothers? Both were in Van Buren Co., Ark., for 1850 census. Who were their parents? What part of Tenn. are they from? Robert C. "Bob" Van Dyke, 2006 Breckenridge Dr., Little Rock, AR 72227-2902, e-mail: Bob@VanDyke.net

STONECYPHER: Would appreciate any info on Samuel and Jane Marsh Stonecypher and family of Greene County. Their children: Elizabeth, Jake, Henry, Sarah, and Absalom Marla Arnold, 12605 Bayard Dr., Reston, VA 20191-5803, e-mail: Marlarnold@aol.co

POSEY: Trying to prove connection between Thomas Posey (b. ca. 1740 in Charles Co., Md., d. after 1820 in Elbert Co., Ga.) and John Posey, Jr. (b. ca. 1711 in Md., d. 1771 in Charles Co., Md.). George P. W. Williams, Carolyn M. Williams, 3490 Summerdale Dr., Bartlett, TN 38133

ALEXANDER, SHELBY: Seeking info on descendants of John Alexander and Sarah E. Shelby, and also Abel Webb who d. after 1840 in Henderson County. Rebecca Webb m. William B. Smith. Who were his parents? Jean Alexander West, 435 N. Highland #3, Memphis, TN 38122-4543, (901) 324-4697

JONES, WHITE: Who were parents of Fedelia Jones (b. 2 Oct 1838, d. 26 Sep 1892 in Weakley Co.)? She m. Joseph Henry White on 4 Oct 1857. Betty Jo Ross, 2585 Vauxhall, Cordova, TN 38018

PICKENS: Interested in finding parents of Lydia Pickens, b. ca. 1789, m. James Baldrige in Maury Co. in 1809. Mrs. Jack Hudson, 310 Lattawoods, Dyersburg, TN 38024

GRIMES, ADAMS: Would appreciate any help or clues on parents of Adam Grimes who was in 1830 Robertson Co. census. Wife's first name Susannah. Family moved to Williamson Co., Ill., between 1840-1850. Jama Richardson, 2777 Hunters Forest, Germantown, TN 38138, e-mail: jjrichardson@worldnet.att.net

BRUMLEY, GOODSON, GROSS: Need help on William James Brumley b. 1829 TN, m. by 1852 in Marion Co. (?) to Lucinda (Lucy) A. Goodson, d. by 1924 at Kelly's Ferry. His parents: John Brumley and Elitha Hust (?). Seeking hers. Also need info on Lewis C. Gross, b. 1810 in Hawkins Co., d. 28 May 1905 in Sale Creek, Tenn. Was son of John Gross and Mary Vance Hutchisson who m. 10 Apr 1806 in Hawkins Co. Verna Mae Cottengim Newman, 1 Tarascan Dr., Cherokee Village, AR 72529-7431, e-mail: Cottengim@Centuryinter.net

THOMAS, ROUNSAVILLE: Who were parents of Elizabeth Thomas who married Amos Rounsaville on 10 Sep 1794 in Davidson County? Barbara B. Platt, 7133 S. E. Golfhouse Dr., Hobe Sound, FL 33455

HICKS: Need info on Zacheus (Zachariah) Hicks, b. ca. 1760 in Maryland or Burke Co., N.C. Was in Burke Co. in 1779, removed to Blount Co., Tenn., in 1820, and Monroe Co. in 1830. His son, William Hicks, b. ca. 1800 in Monroe Co., m. Rosanah ____ from S.C. Their children, all b. Tenn, were Samuel H., Mary, Margaret, Caroline, Sarah, John, Eliza, and Misouria Ann Hicks. Jacqueline H. Claxton, P. O., Box 636, Paris, TN 38242-0636, (901) 642-0886

HARRISON, FORD: Looking for Dennis Carroll Harrison who m. Emily Ford in 1843 in Shelby Co., Ala. Need her family and more on Dennis' family. Ramona Smith, 5324 So. Highway 51, Pope, MS 38658-9616, (601) 563-5728

QUINN, ARGO, HOLMES: Seeking parents of Joseph Quinn (b. 1820 S.C.) and Cary Argo (b. 1827 Tenn.). Their daughter, Virginia Adelaide (b. 1855) m. William Harmon Holmes in Carroll Co., Tenn., in 1871. Diana Holmes Schraeder, P. O. Box 884, McKinney, TX 75070-0884, e-mail: schraeder@texoma.net.

ROBERTSON: Seeking info on John Robertson, b. in Ireland, married Rebeccah Leach. James Thayer, 1106 Frank Ave., Albert Lea, MN 56007

EMERY, SHADNEY: Need info on James Emery in Meigs County in 1840, and on anyone with surname Shadney or Shadeney. Pauline Kouvalas, P. O. Box 6604, San Jose, CA 95150-6604

QUERIES (continued)

CUNNINGHAM: Who were parents of George Washington Cunningham, b. 1843 in Coffee Co.? He m. Kate S. Jane Whitlock in Lincoln Co. in 1868, d. 1912 in Moore Co. Was in 4th Tenn. Infantry during Civil War. Joyce Wilkinson, 314 Layne St., Tullahoma, TN 37388-2438, (931) 455-9500 Fax or phone, e-mail: jwilkinson@ficom.net

DUNN, CONYERS: Seeking parents, birthplace of Azariah Dunn, b. 15 Apr 1757, d. 11 May 1833 in Robertson Co., m. Hannah Conyers on 28 Feb 1781. Family legend says he helped build first log cabin in what is now Nashville. He is first found in Robertson Co. in 1799. Martha Dever Pulliam, 4030 Graces Ln., Decatur, IL 62521, e-mail: MDPULLIAM@prodigy.com

ALLEN, HOUSTON: As retired teacher, I am building folders on Sam Houston and Eliza Allen families for children of Walker Co., Tex., and need family sheets, newspaper articles, cemetery records, and pictures of these two families' tombstones in Tenn. Mary M. Griffin, 1602 Russell Ave., Lufkin, TX 75904-4430.

VAUGHN, RHEA, NAIL: Shelby Co. Land Plat Book B lists Wm. Vaughan, G. Rhea, and Mason Nail in Range 5. Would like to know if Joseph Nael who m. Ester Rhea, and Sarah (either Vaughan or Williams) who m. Nicholas Nail are of these same families. Elizabeth N. Manning, P.O. Box 311, Hernando, MS 38632-0311

JONES: Seeking descendants of Henry Jones, b. 1794 in S. C., d. 1861 in Hardeman Co., Tenn., m. Chelly (b. 1795 in S. C.), in 1850 Hardeman census, p. 104. Children: Charles (?), Wm. Lavinia, Francis Marion, Thomas. May be brother of Jesse R. Jones, b. 1788 in S. C., lived in Hardeman 1820's to 1840's, d. 1862 in Houston Co., Tex., m. Hannah Killough. Betty L. Lawrence, 1002 Wranglers Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953-2516

TINKLE: William Stanley Tinkle, first child of my great-grandfather George W. Tinkle, Jr., b. in Wilson Co. in 1820. Unable to find any info on his second child Sam. Only place he is mentioned by name is 1858 court case in DeSoto Co., Miss. Evelyn F. Tinkle, 1325 McIngvale Rd., Apt. 414, Hernando, MS 38632-1013

HARRIS: Seek info on children of Rev. Dr. G. W. D. Harris (1797-1873), eldest brother of Gov. Isham Green Harris (1818-1897). Joyce E. Jones, 1895, Elinora Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523-2810

GORDON: John Gordon, Revolutionary War pensioner from Adams Co., O., probably d. in Ind. His daughter's obit says she was b. Va. 1799 and lived in Tenn. before coming to Adams Co. ca. 1810. Can anyone identify this Gordon family in Tenn.? Robert A. Feters, 215 Dun Rd., Chillicothe, OH 45601-1173

EVANS, HURLEY: Seeking parents and siblings of Caroline Evans, b. 6 Dec 1831 in Tenn., d. 16 Dec 1916 in McNairy Co., m. Asa Hurley in 1848. Evelyn D. Sigler, 5903 Island 40 Rd., Memphis, TN 38127-1650

BRIDGEWATER, WRIGHT: Looking for any info on (1) Benjamin Phillip Bridgewater, b. 1808 Halifax Co., Va., lived in Fayette Co., Tenn., d. Haywood Co. 1887; (2) Mattias Wright, same times, lived in N. C. and Fayette Co., Tenn.; (3) Samuel Bridgewater d. 1841 Fayette Co. and left no will. Benjamin P. Bridgewater administrator of his estate. Kathryn T. Dickenson, 2335 Lovitt Dr., Memphis, TN 38119

BARRETT, SMITH: Seeking parents and other info on Samuel Barrett (1812-1864) and wife, Nancy Ann Smith. Both b. Tenn., in Mo. by 1852. Among children b. in Tenn. were Thomas, Meschack/Misich, and John Marion. Carey Bankhead, Box 179, Jefferson City, MO 65102. On workdays call toll-free at 1-800-846-9023.

WYNNE: Seeking info on origin of Henry Wynne, b. ca. 1793-99 in Va., (Tazewell Co.?), m. Harriet ____ and removed to Dyer Co., Tenn., ca. 1832. Were his parents William Wynne, Jr., and Phillis Marrs of Tazewell Co.? Kathryn T. Dickenson, 2335 Lovitt Dr., Memphis, TN 38119

RIDLEY: Seeking Matthew Ridley, listed on 1860 Henderson County census. In 1867 he m. Agnes Goff, widow of Civil War soldier, and d. in 1867 shortly after marriage. What was his relationship to Elias W. Ridley, 15, who was in household of Edmund and Jane Goff in 1870? Can't find Matthew anywhere in 1850, and really need a clue. Carolyn J. Cunningham, "The Lost Sheep," 17128 Randalls Ferry Rd., Norwood, NC 28128

HELLARD: Who were parents of Katharine Hellard who m. John Keller 13 Apr 1837 in Rowan Co., N. C.? She d. 30 Dec 1882 in Hardeman Co., Tenn. Ruth K. Clutts, 5624 Montpelier Dr., Bartlett, TN 38134-3328

QUERIES (continued)

CARR: Need any info on Anne Winston Carr, b. 1735 in Spotsylvania, Va., daughter of Capt. William Carr and Elizabeth Winston (daughter of James Winston, b. ca. 1710, and Barbara Overton). Anne m. Col. George Waller II of Virginia Militia. Kathryn T. Dickenson, 2335 Lovitt Dr., Memphis, TN 38119

DEAN: Seeking parents of Moses and Rachel Dean. Moses enlisted in Revolutionary War in Bluford, N.C. Rachel applied for pension in 1840 in Washington Co., Ga. Their son, Joel Dean, m. Elizabeth ____ in 1821. Their daughter, Martha Susan Dean, b. in 1822. Mrs. Winifred Drane, 2859 Redwing Rd., Memphis, TN 38118-2157.

FERGUSON, QUINN: Will exchange info on Henry Ferguson (b. 15 Jan 1820, County Antrim, Ireland, d. 28 Aug 1867) m. 9 March 1839 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, New Orleans, to Catherine Quinn (b. 1824 Ireland, d. 18 Aug 1891). In Memphis before 1847, both buried at Elmwood. St. Peter's Church records indicate they may be related to the Lenahan, Maroney, Randald, Courts families. Catherine had brother, Thomas Quinn, and maybe sisters Mary, Bridget, and Maria. Mrs. Clarene P. Russell, 506 Peterson Lake Rd., Collierville, TN 38017-1843

SMITH: Joseph and Ritta Smith and their children (Pleasant, Elizabeth, James, Polly, Margaret, and William) lived in Overton County in 1830s; moved to either Polk Co., Tenn., or Whitfield Co., Ga., in 1850s. Which? James was Confederate veteran. David E. Smith, 3415 Surrey Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042, e-mail: DSmith2182@aol.com, FAX 703-560-4119

HENDERSON: Need any info on Loving R. Henderson, b. 1795 S.C. Was in Morgan Co., Tenn., in 1830, in Rusk Co., Tex., by 1841, and Harrison Co., Tex., in 1850. Married Nancy Wiley (?). Children: Mary (m. J. C. Anderson), Elyand I. (m. Lucrecia Mays), Sarah Ann (m. Jonathan C. Harrison) and Hulda J. (m. Preston Henderson). Evelyn Mitchell Smith, 302 NW Ridgeview Way, Lawton, OK 73505-6132, phone (580) 357-5130, FAX (580) 353-5420, e-mail: gfreessmith@aol.com

JOHNSON: Who were parents of Duncan Johnson who d. in Wilson County? Also interested in Perry families of Gibson Co., and Monroe family of Meigs Co. Will share info. Elizabeth Stoddard, 4174 Oak Rd., Bartlett, TN 38135-1872, e-mail: EgStoddard@aol.com

WARD: Need info on Ward family living in Sullivan Co. 1805-1830. Father possibly named Joshua. They lived near Bristol, Tenn/Va. Marriages of daughter Rachel to Abner Duncan, and son Squire to Winiford Duncan are recorded in Washington Co., Va. Bonnie J. Sell, 14723 Calpella St., La Mirada, CA 90638-3002

HOLDEN: Looking for info on Eli H. Holden, b. ca. 1831 in Tenn. (possibly Middle Tenn.), d. Jul 1862. Was pvt. in 3rd Ky. Cavalry. Married Sarah L. Pace (b. 1831 Tenn.) in Bedford Co. in 1850. One son: William Charles Holden, b. 1855. Will share info about other Holden lines. Patrick Holden, 6331 Rue Sophie, San Antonio, TX 78238-1533

STOCKLEY, TRIGG, McSPADDEN, BAYNE, STARRET: Want to exchange info on these families in Shelby and Fayette counties from 1820 to the present. Alice Gray W. Houston, P. O. Box 327, Bay Springs, MS 39422-0327

HARDBERGER: My great-grandfather, William Hardberger, and family lived in Brunswick, Tenn., in 1860 and 1870, but couldn't find him in 1880. I checked Tenn. prison records. He m. Stacy Garrett, daughter of Thomas Garrett in 1859. Florian Max Hardberger, 1212 Cardinal Dr., Thibodaux, LA 70301-4815

GRISSOM/GRISHAM: Need names of parents, siblings, wives of Jeremiah (Jerre) Grissom/Grisham who lived in Henderson Co. from 1820 until his death in 1886. Was b. ca. 1795 -- where? Jenny Nichols, 3600 Minot Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76133-3023

WADDELL: Seeking info on John Wesley Waddell (1822-after 1884) who m. Clarissa Ann Russell in Perry Co., Ala., in 1849. They are listed in Memphis City Directory from 1878 to 1884. Am unable to find dates and places of their death. J. KI. Waddell, Jr., 6407 Bridge Rd. #203, Madison, WI 53713-1804

GILBERT: Who were parents of Stephen Gilbert who lived in Stewart Co. in 1811? His son, Evan Shelby Gilbert, was b. there, and died in Newton Co., Mo. In 1850 Stephen was living in Alabama with daughter. Bess Twaddle, 545 Front Beach, Ocean Springs, MS 39564

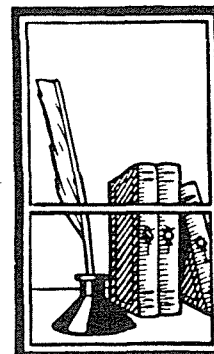
REID: Would like to contact descendants of Archibald Reid who died 1829 in Madison Co. His sons Archibald and Benjamin are buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis. Jo Ann Birmingham, 109 Stonehaven Dr., Jackson, TN 38305 ■

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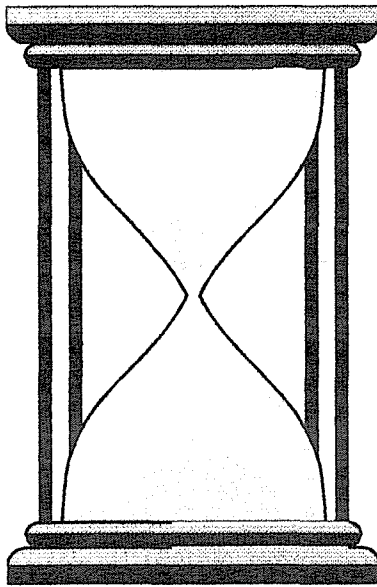
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