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Ben West Library

Eighth Avenue North

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Nashville, Tennessee

July 15, 1995

Ken Fieth, Director

"The Metro Archives"

September 16, 1995

"A Preview of Coming Attractions:

1996 - Nashville

National Genealogical Society

Conference in the States"

November 18, 1995

Day-long Seminar

Registration 7:45-8:30 A.M.

Marilyn Miller Morton, MS, FIGRS

Main Auditorium

Montgomery Bell Academy

West End Avenue

Nashville, TN

January 20, 1996

"Show-and-Tell"

Members invited to bring items of interest. Refreshments served during this informal meeting.

The Executive Board of MTGS meets the second Saturday of March, June, September, and December.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Thank you for electing me as your president for 1995-96. It is indeed a special privilege to serve during the Tennessee Bicentennial as well as during the time when the National Genealogical Society comes to Nashville. It may be the first NGS Conference for many of you. Let me encourage you to mark your calendars now for May 8-11, 1996. Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, Inc., is the host society and as such we will have lots of volunteer jobs to be filled. Shirley Wilson is keeping the master list on her computer, so please fill out those forms so we will know that we can count on you to help with certain activities. We want an outstanding conference. This means we should have high local membership and many volunteers. Recruit your friends and support your local genealogy society for this big occasion.

Gale Bamman and Chuck Sherrill are co-chairing the NGS program. They received approximately 500 lecture proposals from 175 speakers. Their big decision is making the best selections for the attendees of the 1996 conference. Shirley Wilson and I are co-chairing local arrangements and some fifteen committee chairs are already in place. If you have suggestions about the conference, let us hear from you now.

To the new MTGS Board, I want to say welcome and that I am looking forward to working with you and to using your expertise. It takes all of us working together to produce the programs, lectures, Journal, mail responses, etc. which make a really good society.

Mary Glenn Hearne

FROM THE EDITOR...

The Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society's new year commences with this issue. It is through the hard work of the members and staff that our Journal has become widely acclaimed, and we have grown into a well-established Society of nearly 700 members. My appreciation goes to each of you.

As promised, we have a new name, **Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy & History**, in recognition of the scope of interest of members and the evolution of our Journal over the years. Consistent with the new title, the cover was designed to symbolize the magnificent heritage of Middle Tennessee, namely, the early homes of the area including The Hermitage, Rattle and Snap, Ashlawn, Belmont, and others. Lastly, the revised layout allows us to publish up to 30% more information in the same amount of space.

It is especially important to note that all upcoming programs will be listed under a new heading called "Mark Your Calendar" on the Table of Contents page. Take time also to read the general guidelines for Journal submissions on the inside front cover. Many of your questions may be answered there.

The separate full-name index for Volume VIII has been delayed. The company which previously had prepared the listings has notified us they will no longer provide this service. The Board has appointed Director Dr. Bill Jackson chairman of a committee to consider what action the Society should take.

We have an exciting year planned - numerous interesting Journal articles, great fall seminar, and the hosting of the 1996 National Genealogical Society's Conference in the States. Stayed tuned!

Dorothy Williams Potter

SUGG'S CREEK AND THE FORMATION OF THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

by Carol Hughes Gipson

My "day job" is that of a stained glass artist. Recently, I had the privilege of being commissioned to design a series of windows for the Sugg's Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Wilson County. Upon visiting the church for the first time I realized what a historical gem it is. My reaction was one of surprise that a church as old as this one, built in the 1800's, didn't already have stained glass windows. The genealogist in me took over and I began to inquire about the history of the church. Reverend David West, the pastor, was kind enough to spend some time with me explaining the story of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which was organized in Tennessee, and Sugg's Creek Cumberland Presbyterian in particular. This led to more research at the Archives, and the following article is the result of my findings...

The harsh frontier conditions in the late 1700's and early 1800's were directly responsible for the formation of the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination. Lawlessness, including drunkenness, gunfights, and wifebeating, were a serious problem. A revival movement had begun to sweep this part of the country around that time. Traveling ministers, denouncing all the sin, strolled through the crowds at such gatherings preaching to these very concerns. Revivals then were more like camp outs, where sermons and singing could go on as long as a week. They were very emotional meetings with converts coming forward to be "saved," often being baptized and receiving communion all at the same time. Those who felt the spirit might stand up and testify, cry out, or fall down on the ground. This unstructured type of worship was not denominationally restricted. Often ministers from several different churches would all be preaching together. In the Kentucky and Tennessee area, the congregations at these revivals were predominantly Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian. Denominational loyalty was diminishing and there was much less concern for church rules and regulations.

Back on the east coast it was a different world, where doctrine and theology were still taught in very somber, orderly services. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church was embarrassed by the whole revival movement and felt that these meetings were inappropriate. They admonished their ministers for participating in "altar calls" for converts, which was not in keeping with the church doctrine of predestination. They insisted that only ordained Presbyterian ministers should be leading their services. A problem for the frontier people was that very few properly

educated ministers were willing to brave the wilderness to accept a position as pastor of a log church which could offer no manse to live in and guarantee no salary. Presbyterians in the Cumberland region soon began to ordain their own preachers, selecting men whose qualifications were knowledge of the Bible, as opposed to a college degree. The Presbyterian General Assembly promptly suspended all these ordinations.



Sugg's Creek Church

This was how it came to pass that on 4 February 1810 three men met with Samuel McAdow at his log cabin in Dickson, Tennessee, and asked him to lead a movement of "Cumberland" Presbyterians in organizing the Presbyterian churches that belonged to the revival. The new constitution they adopted was very similar to that of the Presbyterian Church, one of the differences being that it did not include a doctrine of predestination. In other words, a man could accept the teachings

of Jesus Christ and change the outcome of his life. They added that it was a doctrine that could be changed because it was written by fallible men. It was their intention, in the meantime, to negotiate with the Presbyterian Church for a reconciliation. But, the general assembly declared them illegal and refused talks with them. They are a separate denomination to this day.

The Reverend Samuel Donnell had organized Sugg's Creek as a Presbyterian congregation in 1800. At that time the ruling elders were William Hannah, John Hannah, Hugh Telford, and Robert Law. Soon after the Dickson meeting of 1810, the people of Sugg's Creek voted to support the Cumberland Presbyterian revival movement. Donnell chose to resign and interim pastors were Alexander Anderson and Samuel King, one of the three who met with McAdow. David Foster was appointed minister of Sugg's Creek, Stoner's Creek (Cloyd's), and Fall Creek (Jerusalem) congregations on July 27.

Sugg's Creek played an active part in the formative years of the denomination with three separate annual assemblies being held in their meeting house. Twenty-eight delegates attended the 1812 gathering at Sugg's Creek, Hugh Kirkpatrick moderating. James B. Porter acted as clerk. During the historic 1814 assembly, again at Sugg's Creek, 27 members ratified and adopted the new Constitution of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the United States. David Foster was moderator and James B. Porter clerk. In October of 1819, Sugg's Creek again hosted 24 synod members with Samuel King moderating and William Barnett as clerk.

In 1820 several notable ministers were ordained at Sugg's Creek including, Richard Beard, James S. Guthrie, and Ezekiel Cloyd. At that service, the sermon was delivered by the Reverend Hugh Kirkpatrick and David Foster gave the charge. Other ministers present were James McDonnell and Robert Guthrie. Ruling elders of the church were Hugh Telford, James Law, John Roach, Sr., Reuben Wood, John Currey, and James Drennan.

David Foster continued as pastor until 1828 when he moved to Illinois. He was followed by John Beard who served both Sugg's Creek and Stoner's Creek churches. After twenty years, he too moved to Illinois in 1848. Describing Beard's time as pastor it is said that, "many precious camp meetings were held; a number of Revivals occurred; hundreds of souls were converted, a goodly number of whom became able and useful

ministers of the Gospel."

From 1848 until 1852 Reverend B. D. Moore served as pastor, with Milton Currey, J. N. Cawthon, and Robert Brown as elders.

A list of ministers who served the church following Reverend Moore includes:

<i>Pastor</i>	<i>Date</i>
John B. Jackson	1852-1856
Joe L. Alexander	1856-1867
John B. Jackson	1867-1870
Joe L. Alexander and Hugh Telford	1870-1872
William Wilson	1874
A. W. Smith	1875
J. L. Alexander	1875-1884
R. T. Phillips	1884-1887
R. W. Hooker and Thomas B. Rice	
James Marshall	1887-1888
W. R. M. Crump	1888-1890
C. C. Russell	1890
George M. Oakley	1890-1892
F. T. King	1892
C. E. Hayes	1893
H. L. Walker	1893-1894
E. L. McWilliams	1894-1898
W. L. Livingston	1899

During the 1890's a building committee was organized which included Dr. J. G. Brown, E. W. Bland, and W. M. Mires. A new church building was started in September of 1898. Church members performed most of the work on the church under foreman Will E. Fields. They included James Oliver, Harry Peach, Willie Boyd, and Vic Bernal. The new building was completed in March of 1899 and dedicated in May.

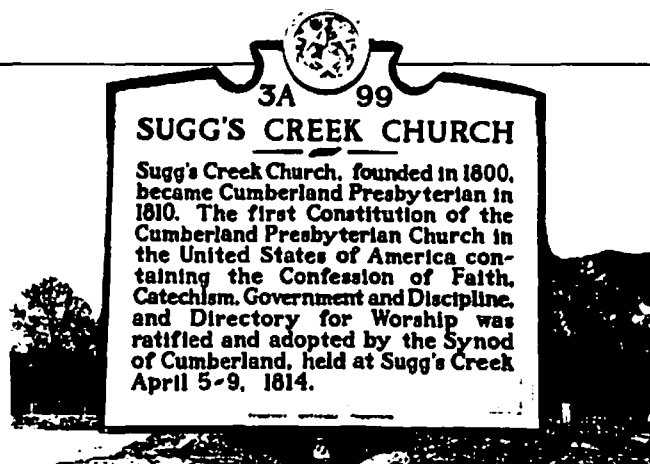
The last group to serve in the old church, under Reverend W. L. Livingston, included Dr. John G. Brown as superintendent; Ed Bland, Martin Robbins, and Mrs. John Boyd as teachers; William M. Mires as song leader; and Bennie Robbins, Ross M. Brown, and Marshall Mires as deacons. Reverend J. L. Alexander was the first pastor of the new church.

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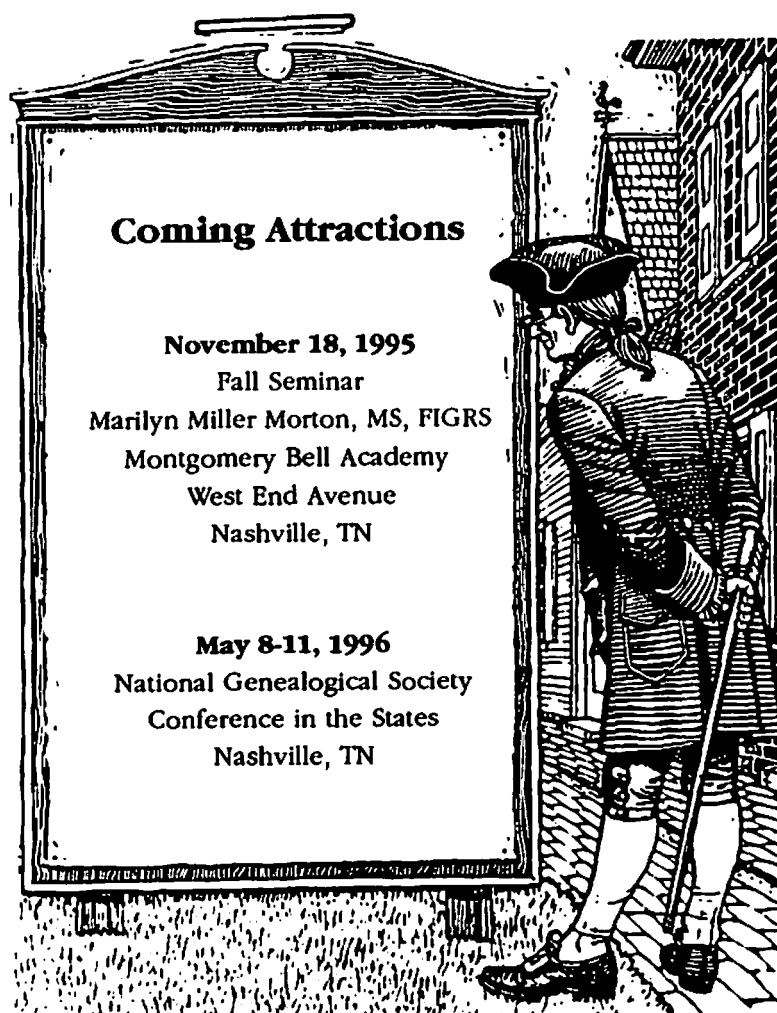
Ed.'s Note: The Suggs Creek Cemetery records were published in Volume VII, Number 3.

SUGG'S CREEK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Membership Rolls (1800's)

<i>Admitted-Dismissed</i>					
		Brown, Elizabeth	1890		1885 1887
		Brown, Ellen	1872		
		Brown, Ether	1892	Cummins, Martha	1881
Alexander, Ada	1883	Brown, Fannie		Currey, Margaret	1884
Alexander, Eugenia	1883	Brown, Fenton (Mrs.)	1894	Currey, Moses M.	1876
Alexander, Josephine	1877	Brown, Hugh	1875 1899		
Alexander, Luther F.	1877	Brown, Hugh Jr.	1878	Dobson, Blackman M.	
Alexander, Maggie A.	1877	Brown, Hugh Jr.	1879		1881 1886
Alexander, Rev. J. L.	1881	Brown, Huston	1871	Dobson, Lockie Jane	1886
Alexander, Sallie A.	1877	Brown, Ira	1848 1891	Dobson, Sallie M.	1876 1886
Alexander, Sallie J.	1881	Brown, John L.	1888	Drennan, James	
Alford, William E.	1881	Brown, J. G.	1877	Dykes, James H.	1881 1886
Ames, Nancy C.	1865	Brown, Louisa	1875 1893		
		Brown, Lucy	1888	Eakes, George D.	1880
Baker, Annie	1889	Brown, Margaret	1848	Eakes, George W.	1882 1882
Baker, Birdie May	1891	Brown, Maud	1892	Eakes, Haywood	
Baker, Jefferson Jr.	1879	Brown, Mollie	1894	Eakes, James Y.	1871
Baker, Mollie E.	1881	Brown, Perl	1892	Eakes, Laura J.	1880
Barr, Chaney	1880	Brown, R. M.	1883	Eakes, Laura V.	1893
Barr, Chaney A.	1878	Brown, Sarah J.	1868	Eakes, Lawry	1894 1899
Barr, Julia	1889	Brown, Sarah L.	1885	Eakes, Lee	1880
Barr, Laura M.	1878	Brown, W. E.	1892	Eakes, L. M.	1874
Beggarly, Tennie	1883	Brown, W. H.	1894	Eakes, M. A.	1866
Beggarly, Virginia A.	1878	Burnett, John	1881	Eakes, Newton	1866
Bland, Annie	1892	Burnett, Mary E.	1881	Eakes, Samuel	1892
Bland, Edd W.	1886			Eaks, Joseph	1889
Bland, Lula J.	1898				
Bland, Ollie May	1892	Caldwell, Ed M.	1893 1898	Flowers, Kirk	1889 1894
Bland, Zachariah P.	1888	Capes, John	1883	Flowers, Minnie	1889 1892
Bond, Allie	1894	Carter, Gideon	1889	Flowers, Rachel J.	
Bond, Harvey	1894	Carter, Lucy	1892 1896	Flowers, Robert	1892 1899
Bonner, Albert	1883 1896	Carter, Rebecca	1878	Fuller, Amanda	1901
Bradford, Elizabeth L.		Carter, Sallie	1885	Fuller, Joseph H.	1900
	1803 1876	Carter, Tennie	1885	Fuller, Marg	1882
Brown, A. K.	1883 1885	Castleman, Betty J.	1881 1886	Fuller, Rebecca E. B.	1878
Brown, Bistle	1889	Castleman, C. H.	1895 1896	Fuller, Susanna	
Brown, Cela	1873	Castleman, I. B.	1878	Fuller, William	
Brown, Claudie	1892	Castleman, Josie	1893		
Brown, E. A.	1875	Cummings, Robert W.		Goodrich, Hettie	1874

Goodrich, William			Jones, Porter	1871		Peyton, Mary	1871	
Griffin, Rebecca	1885		Kirkpatrick, Hansel	1869	1872	Peyton, Thomas D.	1871	
Griffin, Sarah	1887	1889	Kirkpatrick, William A.			Phelps, Kirk	1889	
Griffin, T.	1887	1898		1872	1872	Phelps, O. S.	1895	1896
Guill, Sallie L.	1876							
Gwyn, Easter E.		1877				Rice, Rebecca Jane		
Gwyn, Josephine M.	1869	1873	Lane, Green A.	1881		Robbins, Ada	1895	
			Lannom, Horton	1883		Robbins, Bennie	1889	
Hale, Etta	1893		Lannom, John	1881		Robbins, Cora	1881	
Hale, Mattie	1893		Lannom, J. R. W.	1883	1883	Robbins, Curtas C.	1865	
Harrelson, Charity	1881	1887	Lannom, Martin	1883		Robbins, Ella	1881	1891
Harrelson, E. F.	1881	1887	Lannom, M. N.	1883		Robbins, J. D.	1895	
Harris, Elizabeth		1870	Lannum, Virginia		1882	Robbins, John R.	1866	
Harris, Jacob	1881	1883	Lanum, Dianna			Robbins, Sarah E.	1862	
Harris, Texana	1881	1883	Logue, Catherine	1882		Robbins, Temperance A.		
Harrison, Elizabeth		1881	Logue, Laura	1877			1866	
Harrison, P. N.			Logue, Mattie	1883	1891	Robbins, W. H.	1883	
Harrison, Sarah J.		1878	Logue, Tennessee L.	1866		Robinson, Isabella	1882	
Harrison, Tennessee	1869		Logue, Y. G.	1879	1882	Robinson, J. Victoria	1881	
Hedgpeth, M.	1885					Robinson, Samuel W.	1878	
Henning, James H.	1883		Mathis, Dora	1889		Roggers, R. W.	1891	
Henning, John A.	1883		Mathis, Fannie	1893				
Hicks, Mary E.	1876	1878	Mathis, Willie	1889	1891	Sanders, A. J.	1879	1882
Hooker, Estel	1889	1897	May, Lillie	1893		Sanders, Jos. B.	1878	
Hooker, H. G.	1878		Mires, Emma	1890	1892	Saunders, E. A.	1870	
Hooker, Laura E.	1890		Mires, J.	1881		Saunders, Sarah	1874	1898
Hooker, Lillian	1892		Mires, J. Marshall	1878		Shelton, Florence M.	1868	
Hooker, Margaret		1890	Mires, Lorena	1890		Shelton, Rachel	1871	1890
Hooker, M. Ella	1878		Mires, Robert L.	1883		Smith, A. B.	1865	1888
Hooker, Nancy	1878		Mires, Walter E.	1892		Smith, Abba	1861	1898
Hooker, Rachel E.			Moore, Larkey	1893		Smith, Alice	1894	
Hooker, Robert H.	1890		Moore, Maggie	1889		Smith, Bell	1889	
Hooker, Robert W.		1892	Moore, S. J.	1889		Smith, Bettie M.	1874	1889
Humble, Elsie	1889	1897	Myers, Charity A.			Smith, Dora	1895	1896
Humble, J. E.	1885	1897	Myers, Jane	1872	1881	Smith, Elizabeth		
Humble, T. Alonzo	1892	1897	Myers, Morgan M.			Smith, Ella	1881	
Hunter, E. Thomas	1891		Myers, Sarah A.		1887	Smith, George C.	1870	1888
Hunter, Kate	1881		Myers, Tennie	1876		Smith, Grea	1889	
Hunter, Robert	1891	1898	Myers, Thomas			Smith, Hanna	1885	
			Myers, William		1881	Smith, Harvey	1871	
Jackson, B. T.			Myers, William J.	1878		Smith, Helen	1889	
Jackson, Elmyra		1879				Smith, Ida	1892	1896
Jackson, James		1883	Northern, Berle L.	1878		Smith, Joel H.	1872	1872
Jackson, J. B.		1894				Smith, J. R.	1895	
Jackson, Josephine	1883		Omohundro, Allie	1886	1898	Smith, Katie	1891	
Jackson, Robert J.	1893		Omohundro, M. P.	1885	1898	Smith, Luther		
Jenkins, Charles W.			Osment, John D.			Smith, Mary	1870	
Jenkins, Charley	1889		Osment, Martha A.			Smith, Mary Frances	1888	
Jenkins, Mattie	1881					Smith, Maud	1885	
Jenkins, M. C.			Pafford, Eveline			Smith, Nelson	1889	
Jenkins, Nute	1886	1890	Peach, Dora	1870		Smith, Robert	1885	1872
Jenkins, Rebecca A.			Peach, Elizabeth			Smith, Robert A.	1874	1898
Jennings, Emily	1883		Tennessee	1893		Smith, Robert H.	1868	1872
Jones, Andrew			Peach, Jimmie	1876	1883	Smith, Sarah E.		
Jones, Elizabeth	1871		Peach, Josephine	1871		Smith, S. F.		1896
Jones, I. N.	1895		Peach, Lizzie	1876		Smith, Tennessee		
Jones, John Wesley	1861	1888	Peach, Mary	1889		Smith, Tracie	1888	
Jones, M. J.	1895		Peach, Mollie G.	1872		Smith, Walter	1895	
Jones, N. A.	1895		Peyton, John T.	1873		Spain, Susan	1890	

Steel, Davie	1894		Ward, Ellen	1881	1889	Wood, Martha J. L.	1888
Strong, Elizabeth	1860	1881	Ward, F. C.		1887	Wood, Reuben F.	1874 1891
Sullivan, D. E.	1895	1896	Ward, Martha J.	1881	1889	Wood, R. M.	
Sullivan, Mollie	1885		Ward, Mary A.	1879		Woodrum, Elizabeth	1889
Sullivan, Nancy J.	1890		Webb, L. Britt	1894		Woodrum, Margaret L.	
Sullivan, Oscar	1885		Welch, Mitchel		1894	Woodrum, Nancy A.	1876
Sullivan, Phima	1895		Williams, Abram	1881		Woodrum, Stephen	1885
Sullivan, Tennessee	1865	1875	Williams, Alice	1881		Woodrum, W. L.	
			Williams, Bettie L.	1881		Wright, Alexander	
Tant, Mary C.	1881		Williams, Mary	1881	1887	Wright, Elizabeth	1881
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A Celebration of Houses by Walter T. Durham, James W. Thomas, and John F. Creasy. Hardback, 8 1/2 x 11, 152 pp., copyright 1995, complete name index. Order from the Sumner County Archives, 155 East Main Street, Gallatin, TN 37066. \$45.00 plus \$3 postage.

A book of houses and structures in Sumner County, Tennessee built before 1900, this publication is the result of interest generated by *A Pictorial History of Sumner County, Tennessee, 1786-1986* which was published in 1986.

Included are 85 color photographs of homes as well as almost 200 black and white images. All of the well known homes in the county are included as well as some less commonly known, a few of which no longer exist. There are barns, store buildings, schools, churches, cemeteries and even a springhouse. The structures range from the early log cabins to the more elaborate homes built in later years.

Of special interest to MTGS members will be the genealogical and biographical information provided on the builders and owners of the homes and other structures. Anyone with roots in Sumner County will want to make this beautiful coffee table book a part of their library collection.

Some Nebletts in America by Dorothy Neblett Perkins. Hardback, 8 1/2 x 11, 785 pp., complete name index, copyright 1994. Order from Dorothy Neblett Perkins, 4895 Avion Way, San Diego, CA 92115. \$43.00 postpaid.

This is a huge book chock full of information about the Virginia Neblett families. Chapter 9 will be of particular interest to MTGS members because it relates to Francis Niblett, many of whose descendants settled in Montgomery and Stewart counties in Tennessee. Francis died in Lunenburg County, Virginia in 1778.

The type in the book is small, but dark and easy to read. The book includes typescript copies of many wills, tax lists, letters, newspaper extracts, Bible and census records along with other important documents. The index is well prepared and appears complete. There are footnotes, a

detailed bibliography, and an appendix which includes a fairly extensive listing of descendants. Those with Neblett connections will find this book to be an excellent source of information.

1850 Census, Northeast Kentucky compiled by Barbara, Byron and Samuel Sistler. Softback 5 1/4 x 8 1/4, 560 pp., copyright 1995. \$35.00 plus \$3.50 shipping.

Volume 7 in a series, this book includes 58,500 names in the Kentucky counties of Bath, Bourbon, Fleming, Lewis, Mason and Nicholas. It uses the format established for the first six volumes, listing the full names and ages of all members of the families in a neighborhood arrangement. The complete name index is to the heads of household.

After publishing six previous volumes, there isn't much that can be said except that the Sistlers have mastered the science of producing them, and if your ancestors lived in any of those counties you will want to have this book in your library.

A Martin Genealogy Tied to the History of Germanna, Virginia by William A. Martin. Softback, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 382 pp., complete name index. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716 \$28.50 plus \$3.00 shipping.

This book includes a brief history of Germanna and Germantown, Virginia, along with the families who founded them and the circumstances of their journey from the Nassau-Siegen area of Germany. John Joseph Martin was born in Germany in 1691 and emigrated in 1713 with the first Germanna colony of 1714. The book follows his descendants including the surnames of Ehresmann, Fishback, Heimback, Kneiling, Moore, Otterbach, Rector, Still, Turner, Wending and Zachmann.

The type is small but clear and easily read. In addition to the every name index, there is a helpful place index and a selected bibliography. ■

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The Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society was established in December of 1986. Numerous organizational meetings were held in early 1987 to develop policies, bylaws, and a slate of officers. The first official meeting was held April 25, 1987. The Bylaws for the Society, adopted August 15, 1987, are contained in the *Newsletter*, Volume I, Number 2, p. 8 with a reprint in Volume IV, Number 3, p. 124 along with Bylaw Amendments published in Volume IV, Number 3, pages 122 and 123. The membership year begins June 1, and currently there are six meetings, a computer interest group, and four publications per year.

This topical index was compiled by your Editor for guidance in locating source material contained in our publication since inception. The following headings were arbitrarily chosen for the indexing. The full name index,

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Some confusion developed over the conversion of The Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society's publication of its newsletter to a quarterly publication. The *Newsletter* began with Volume I, Number 1 and continued through Number 3. The "*Quarterly*" began with Volume I, No. 4 (Spring 1988) although it was erroneously labeled Vol. I, No. 1 at the time. One other early labeling error has occurred. Volume I, Number 3 of the *Newsletter* was erroneously labeled Winter 1988 when it should have read Winter 1989. It is important to note that the correct designation has been used in this compilation.

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EARLY TIPLING PETITIONS

by Edythe Rucker Whitley,
contributed by Kathy J. Ossi¹

This unpublished manuscript was found among the papers willed to the library from the estate of Mrs. Edythe Rucker Whitley. Mrs. Whitley was a Nashville genealogist who made her life's work researching family histories for clients; organizing genealogy projects for the DAR; and publishing many genealogical books transcribed from county records long before the age of photocopiers and computers. The Edythe Rucker Whitley Manuscript Collection housed in the Williamson County Public Library's Genealogy Room consists of over 2,300 notebooks of genealogical research on families from Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and other states. *KJO*

The Legislature of 1831 passed an ordinance: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee; That hereafter any person wishing to retail spirituous liquors in this State, is hereby authorized to apply to the clerk of the county court of the county in which he may wish to retail much liquors for a license for that purpose, and said clerk is hereby authorized and required to issue to such person so applying, a license for the term of one year from the date thereof said applicant first paying therefor to said clerk the sum of fifteen dollars, and entering into bond with approved security to keep a peaceable and orderly house and not allow any unlawful gaming therein.

"Be it enacted: That it shall be the duty of the clerk in the several counties in this State, to pay over

any monies by them collected as provided in the first section of this Act, to the common school commissioners of their respective counties, to be by them equally distributed among the common school district of their county for the education of the children therein.

"Be it enacted, That the clerk issuing such license shall be entitled to fifty cents as a fee for his service to be paid by the person applying for the same." Passed December 15, 1831.

In 1837 An Act to repeal all laws licensing "Tippling Houses" was placed before the Legislature. "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That an act passed the 15th of December 1831, entitled an Act to retailers of spirituous liquors, and to appropriate the same to the use of common schools, also so much of the fourth section of an act, setting forth the property real and personal and the privileges and occupations liable to taxation in this State, as relates to the licensing and increasing the tax on those retail spirituous liquors be and the same are hereby repealed.

"Be it enacted that hereafter all persons convicted of the offense of retailing spirituous liquors shall be fined at the discretion of the court, as in other cases of mis-demeanor, and that portion of the second section of the Act of 1815, Chapter 203, which limits the fine, to five dollars, be the same is hereby repealed; Provided, that the fines and forfeitures accruing under the provisions of this Act shall be appropriated to the use of common schools." Passed Jan. 26, 1838.

For two years the question loomed; in the hearts of the churches [tippling houses] became a fight; saying nothing of the bitter political struggles. Then came the General Assemble of 1839; both factions [were] ready to carry their side to victory.

It was the Methodist who led the forces against repeal; re-enforced by the Baptist from their State Convention, whose Memorial to the General Assembly asked that the "Tippling Law" be continued. This original is on file, with other documents, in the Tennessee State Archives. It was address to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and signed by R.B.C. Howell, President of the Convention and William S. Millsford, as Secretary.

There were many petitions of protest, against repeal of the law; one with seventy-five signatures, another with forty-nine, others too numerous to mention. [There were also petitions that opposed Tippling Houses.] One of the opposing petitions bears a notation "Be industrious or they will out number us before the legislature."

The fight continued, and in 1841, a petition bearing two hundred and sixty signatures for modification, was filed, asking permission to sell a less quantity of liquors than a quart, and to modify the law to this degree. Modifications, additions and whatnots, came as regularly as the sessions of the Legislature.

Campbell County, in 1851, presented a new petition of the subject. Hamilton County in 1869 took the lead asking the General Assembly to modify the Act regarding "Tippling and Tippling Houses" stating "Many men of foreign birth have located in that county and have become citizens of the State. These men are sober, honest and respectable men and have been used to collecting in gatherings on the Sabbath day and using a beverage or wines, beer, etc. It is asked that the sale of Beer and etc., be allowed for the benefit of these men, that during the week they work and do not participate in the gatherings and use of the beverage

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and that on the Sabbath they desire this privilege."

On and on went the battle, year after year, still as unsettled as one hundred years ago. Which is best for our country "Prohibition or anti-prohibition?"

Ninety-three Methodist Ministers in 1839 sent the following message to "The Honorable Members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Tennessee....

"We your humble petitioners, being citizens of the State Tennessee and Ministers of the Gospel of Christ in connection with the Tennessee Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session in this city, being desirous to promote the cause of virtue and Temperance and having special reference to the peace and prosperity of our beloved country, take this opportunity to urge your consideration several reasons why we in our judgment believe that the 'Tippling Act' passed at the last session of your legislature should not be repealed.

"First... Your petitioner spreading over a large portion of the State, and having traveled extensively and mingled with the various classes of your citizens respectfully suggest that a Repeal of the 'Tippling Act' would be highly detrimental to the good of society and contrary to the sincere wishes of a vast majority of the intelligent and moral citizens of your state.

"Second... Perhaps no portion of your constituents have enjoyed a better opportunity of judging of the excellent results of the 'Tippling Act.' There has evidently been a vast improvement in the state or morals since the law took effect.

"Those tippling Houses which once existed in all our towns, villages and country places, the resorts of the idle, and vicious, have been changed into work shops; and where once were seen only

signs of indolence and Dissipation we now behold fruitful fields and well cultivated farms. The song of the drunkard has been converted into the voice of domestic peace, and many a matrons heart has been made to swell with gratitude to God, who put it into the hearts of her countrymen to save her sons from ruin and disgrace by the passage of an Act which has destroyed those Precincts of perdition.

"You must be aware that the bold stand taken by our state Legislature in the noble act of suppressing the licenses law has not only be production of much good at home, but has given your state fame abroad.

"The magnanimous course of the legislature of Tennessee has been adopted, yea surpassed, by Massachusetts and Mississippi... and many other of our sister states are paving the way to similar enactment. Your fame has gone to the old world and been trumpeted beyond the Atlantic and now shall Tennessee, foremost in the glorious work, in two years after the passage of this law retreat and repeal, and again open the flood gates of crime, and send abroad those 'fire water' of destruction which carried many into the gulf of ruin.

"We as ministers of the Gospel have no political party purposes to answer in this memorial but our only object is to throw our influence into scale of virtue, knowing as we do that the happiness and prosperity of any community mainly depend upon the morality of its citizens, especially in a Republic, where the sovereign power is vested in the hands of the People. Praying the blessing of heaven upon your Honorable Body. We remain, Your Petitioners. October 17, 1839, Nashville, Tennessee.

N.B. Those members of our conference alone who live within the bonds of our State subscribe their names to this Memorial."

Thomas L. Douglass. Williamson County
George W. D. Harris . Gibson County
John Kelly Wilson County
John Rains Davidson County
Thos. Joyner Henry County
Fountain E. Pitts Wilson County
Thomas Smith Wilson County
A.L. P. Green Davidson County
D.C. McLeod Fayette County
F. G. Ferguson Giles County
J. A. Bumpass Franklin county
John F. Hughes Wilson County
E. J. Allen Smith County
Elisha Carr Sumner County
Joseph Willis Robertson County
John Sherrill Giles County
S. S. Yarborough Bedford County
Acton Younge Bedford County
John C. Mitchell Giles County
R. M. Tarrant Hickman County
Tamer G. Henning Madison County
M. W. Gray Montgomery County
E. J. Williams Henry County
R. W. Cole Murry County
Geo. W. Sneed Williamson County
Evan L. Ragland Smith County
Cornelius McGuire Warren County
J. Vincent Henderson County
Thos. J. Lowey Perry County
Thos. Stringfield Nashville
Berard Van Buren Giles County
Arthur Davis Madison County
Russel H. Jones Fayette County
Wm. N. Morgan Madison County
A. Davidson Gibson County
P. P. Neely Gibson (note:
this name lined out)
John W. Hammer Davidson
C. L. Maddin Sumner County
James A. Walker Rutherford County
Abner Overall Rutherford County
Thos. L. Young Giles County
B. H. Hubbard Gibson County
S. S. Moody Wilson County
William Jared Jackson County
Benjamin R. Hester Bedford County
P. O. Foster Wilson County
W. L. Bonner Lawrence County
Thos. W. Randle Madison County
J. P. Stanfield Henderson County
P.P. Neely Gibson County
James Sanford Coffee County
Isaac D. Smith Bedford County
Turner P. Holeman Overton County

John L. Williams . . . Dickson County
 Wm. M. McFerrin . . . Fayette County
 James Gaines . . . Giles County
 Thomas G. Neelly . Hardeman County
 M. F. Mitchell . . . Stuart (sic) County
 Edward C. Slater . . . Maury County
 W. R. Dickey . . . Shelby County
 Alexander C. Chisholm

. Davidson County
 Jesse W. Perry . . . Hickman County
 G.W. Dye . . . Montgomery County
 Joseph B. Walker . Williamson County
 Samuel Watson . Montgomery County
 R. C. Walton . . . Sumner County
 Thos. Loyd . . . Sumner County
 Geo. W. Kelso . . . Nashville, Tenn.
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 N. Sullivan . . . Tipton County
 Phillip P. Neely . . Hardeman County
 A. Matthews . . . Williamson County
 John Page . . . Smith County
 G. W. Martin . . . Robertson County
 J. B. McFerrin . . . Davidson County
 A. T. Scruggs . . . Giles County
 Henry B. North . . Williamson County
 C. B. Harris . . . Lawrence County
 M. Ramsey . . . Lincoln County
 T. C. Crooper . . . Memphis, Tenn.
 James Young . . . Bedford County
 Reuben Jones . . . Tennessee
 C. B. Farris . . . Rutherford County
 J. Baulcher . . . Rutherford County
 Thomas D. Craighead Jr.,
 Davidson County
 D. Mooney . . . Warren County
 W.D.F. Sawrie . . . Davidson County
 Sterling Brewer . Montgomery County
 G. E. Young . . . Montgomery County
 Loyd Richardson . . . Wilson County
 A. H. Dickson . . . Maury County
 Simpson Shepherd . . Nashville, Tenn.
 C. H. Bransford . . . Smith County



There is a petition of sundry citizens of Sumner County praying the supression of Tippling Houses, dated September 1837, which bears the signatures of a number of citizens, as follows: [placement of names as shown on the petition]

Walter B. Mons (Moss?)

Benj. Chapman	Henry Rhodes	James Tally	Chas. Spiers
James Wallis	Isiah W. Davis	James M. Whiteside	Wm. McCall
Samuel Clenney	Thos Read	Charles Gray	
Samuel Wallis	Joshua Rickman	John Branham	
Wm. C. May	Zachraiah Fogg	Joseph Cushy	
Mead Mays	Yancey Turner	W. P. Thomas	
Henry Pearce	William H. Wine (?)	E. L. Douglas	
Hardy Forester	Washington Jacobs	V. L. Collins	
Lewis McNut(?)	John L. Stinson	William H. Barnes	
Wesley Wells	James Gilliam	Archd. B. Duval	
Morris Araisure(?)	John Ferguson	Wilson L. Carr	
Saml R. Anderson	Abner A. Purkins	James Dabbs	
Thomas Anderson	John S. Bowers	James M. Bryson	
Lovey D. Vinson	H. W. Lambert	Wm. Z. McNeill (?)	
John P. Benson of Smith County	John Little	T. W. Browning	
John Mitchell		John Meder	
John H. Henry		Wm. M. Carter	
Jos. W. H. Townsend		Luke P. Allen	
James Rickman	John T. Hunt	Mark Suiter	
John H. Robertson	Wm. Smothers	Peyton H. Bailey	
Wm. Henry	Pleasant Mitchell	Andrew J. Hamilton	
William C. Glynn	J. B. Robertson	C. G. Browning	
Wm. Carr	John Smothers	John G. E. Alexander	
W. P. Rowles	William Smothers	Elijah Allen	
W.L. Winston	James Bradley	John Saunder	
A. Hambuck	Henry Lefaves (?)	Tenney Wilkman (?)	
Baliss House	M. H. Henry	William G. Henry	
Robert Lauderdale	Thomas Turner	G. P. Tinsley	
Samuel Black	B. Kelly	Lewis Tucker	
		James Hay	

MINUTES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of NORTH CAROLINA and MERO DISTRICT

Abstracted by Dorothy Scott Johnson

This is continuation from Volume VIII, Number 3, Winter, 1994. For a complete introduction to this material please refer to Issue No. 1 of Volume VIII. All legal definitions are taken from *Black's Law Dictionary, Fifth Edition* and will hereafter be referred to as "Black's." Many abbreviations in this work are not in Black's and appear to be the original clerk's own brand of legal shorthand. Since no log exists explaining the meaning of these abbreviations it is necessary to use them as they are written.

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PAGE 128. May term, 1794.

John Morgan vs. Noah Sugg

Case: "Quitam, Plea Nil Debit." [Black's: Quitam action: "An action brought by an informer, under a statute which establishes a penalty for the commission or omission of a certain act, and provides that the same shall be recoverable in a civil action, part of the penalty to go to any person who will bring such action and the remainder to the state or some other institution; because the plaintiff states that he sues *as well* for the state as for himself."]

Declaration: No details given.

Jury:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. James Byrns | 7. Bradly Gambrel |
| 2. Gasper Mansker | 8. Nimrod Williams |
| 3. John Childers | 9. Jeames Dean |
| 4. Thomas Johnston | 10. James Ford |
| 5. Wm. Donalson | 11. Robert Shaw |
| 6. David Beaty | 12. Thomas Molloy |

Verdict: "A mistrial taken, Judgment confessed for nine pounds twelve shillings and costs."

Action: William Cage, a witness, proves his attendance and awarded £1:17.8.

The Territory vs. Andrew Hays

Case: Horse Stealing.

Declaration: Andrew Hays in custody. The Grand Jury found that Andrew Hays, late of Davidson County, Mero District, labourer, on 20 February 1793, with force and arms stole a bay mare valued at six pounds that belonged to Jacob Harrow. Hays feloniously, did steal and take and lead away said mare.

Defendant plead Not Guilty.

Jury:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Thomas Molloy | 7. John Childers |
| 2. Jeames Byrns | 8. James Dean |
| 3. Gasper Mansker | 9. Robert Bell |
| 4. Robert Weakley | 10. Thomas Harney |

5. David Beaty

11. Nimrod Williams

6. Josiah Fort

12. Bradley Gambrel

Verdict: "The defendant, Andrew Hays, not guilty of the horse stealing as charged in the Bill of Indictment."

Thirsday [sic]. Mary term, 1794. Hon'bl John McNairy, Esquire, Judge.

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The Territory vs. John Rains

Case: Assault and Battery

Declaration: On 16 January 1794, John Rains, Yeoman, of Davidson County, Mero District, with force and arms in Davidson County assaulted, beat, and ill treated William Hawthorn so that his life was greatly despaired of. He also committed other wrongs to the said Will Hawthorn to Hawthorn's great damage.

Defendant plead Not Guilty.

Jury:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. John Childers | 7. Nimrod Williams |
| 2. Thomas Johnston | 8. James Dean |
| 3. William Donalson | 9. James Ford |
| 4. David Beaty | 10. George Payne |
| 5. Bradley Grambrel | 11. Robert Shaw |
| 6. Josiah Fort | 12. James Byrns |

Verdict: Counsel being heard, and "witnesses being heard and examined say they find the defendant, John Rains, guilty of the trespass assault and battry as charged in the Bill of Indictment, ordered therefore that he be fined one pound ten shillings."

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The Territory vs. Andrew Hays

Action: Jacob Harrow, witness, proved his attendance.

The Territory vs. Isaac Roberts

Case: Assault and Battery

Declaration: No details
Plead: Guilty
Punishment: Fined five pounds.

The Territory vs. Richard Hogan

Case: Riot [Black's: The term "riot" means a public disturbance with the purpose to commit a felony or misdemeanor, prevent official action, or use a firearm or other deadly weapon.]

Declaration: No details given.

Defendant plead Not Guilty

Jury:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Gasper Mansker | 7. Robert Weakley |
| 2. Archibald Marlin | 8. Robert Bell |
| 3. Barkly W. Pollock | 9. John Gilbert |
| 4. Thos. Harney | 10. Thos. James |
| 5. William Connel | 11. Tho. Hutson |
| 6. Wm. Montgomery | 12. William Smith |

Verdict: "Not guilty of the riot as charged in the Bill of Indictment."

Jason Thomson vs. Samson Williams

Case: "De Po to issue to Guilford County, State of North Carolina to take the deposition of John Thompson and Joseph Irwin, and others if necessary. Sixty days notice to be given."

Gasper Mansker vs. Jacob Pennington

Case: "De Po to issue to Kentucky for pl'ff to take the deposition of Jno. Mitchel, Hiram & Harry O'Neals. 20 days notice."

Frederick Stump vs. James Hamilton

Case: "Supoena du ces to cum to issue to Anthony Crutcher to bring up the old Military [sic] Entry Books."

The Territory vs. Andrew Hays

Action: Bazil Borne, a witness, proved his attendance and awarded £4:18.8.

Action: Thomas Johnston, a witness, proved his attendance and awarded £7:48.

Frederick Stump vs. Elijah Robertson

Case: "De Po to issue to *Hankins* [?] County for defendant to take the deposition of Joel Dyer. 15 days notice."

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Isaac Roberts's ear

"Be it remembered that on the 6th day of May, 1794, in the town of Nashville, Isaac Roberts and Robert Evans had a dispute and fought the event of which terminated in said Evans biting off the

lower end of said Robert's right ear, and sufficient proof being introduced to establish the fact (viz) that the witness saw the part of the ear of said Roberts in the mouth of said Evans, Let it be recorded."

At a Superior Court of Law and Equity opened and held for the district of Mero at the Court House in the town of Nashville on the second Monday in November 1794 and in the seventh year of American Independence. Hon. John McNairy, Esquire, Judge.

Proclamation:

Proclamation being made that the several sheriffs, Justices of the Peace, and Coroners of the different counties within the district of Mero, should make return of the writs and precepts to them directed, recognizances and inquests by them taken...Hon'ble Court might proceed thereon.

Davidson County venire facias

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Thomas Hardiman | 11. John Walker (sadler) |
| 2. George Ridley | 12. William Walton |
| 3. Thomas McCrory | 13. Joseph Motheral |
| 4. Joseph Hanah | 14. James Byrns |
| 5. Dann Hill | 15. Phillip Shule |
| 6. Nimrod Williams | 16. William Murray, Sen. |
| 7. Thomas Talot | 17. Ephraim McLain |
| 8. Adam Lynn | 18. Thomas Edmondson |
| 9. Mathew Talbot | 19. George Perry |
| 10. John Motheral | 20. Stephen Byrns |

Tennessee County venire facias

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Josiah Fort | 7. William Fort |
| 2. William Deloach | 8. Jacob Pennington |
| 3. Thomas Johnston | 9. John Coutts |
| 4. Bazel Boren | 10. William Stark |
| 5. Martin Duncan | 11. Robert Nelson |
| 6. Anthony Hart | 12. George Bell |

Sumner County venire facias

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. John Williamson | 7. James Frazier |
| 2. John Commons | 8. John Harpoll |
| 3. Thomas Perry | 9. Wm. Frazier |
| 4. James Franklin | 10. Peter Looney |
| 5. More Stephenson | 11. Richard King |
| 6. Joseph McElwrath | 12. Charles Carter |

Grand Jury:

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Anthony Hart, foreman | 9. William Murray |
| 2. William Walton | 10. Thomas Perry |
| 3. Josiah Fort | 11. John Harpool |
| 4. Thomas Edmondson | 12. William Frazier |
| 5. Joseph McElrath | 13. John Coutts |
| 6. _____ | 14. Richard King |

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|--------------------|------------------|
| 7. More Stephenson | 15. Dann Hill |
| 8. Charles Carter | 16. John Commons |

Constables appointed:

"Patrick Lyons sworn to attend the Grand Jury this term as constable. Ordered that Burril Cannon and David Campbell attend the Court this term as constables."

Lawrence Sproutzman vs. Elijah Robertson

Case: Covenant [Agreement]

Declaration: No information

Jury:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Adam Lynn | 7. Thomas Talbott |
| 2. Phillip Shute | 8. Mathew Talbott |
| 3. George Ridley | 9. John Walker |
| 4. Thomas McCrory | 10. John Motheral |
| 5. Joseph Hanah | 11. Joseph Motheral |
| 6. Nimrod Williams | 12. James Byrns |

Verdict: Counsel "being heard on both sides, witnesses examined, say they find the Covenant broken as charged in the declaration and assess the plaintiff damage to 1830 dollars 78 cents" [\$1,830.78.]

John Shantling vs. William Dobbins

Case: "Covenant Plea in abatement."

Declaration: No information

Jury:

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| 1. Adam Lynn | 7. John Motherall |
| 2. Phillip Shute | 8. Joseph Motheral |
| 3. George Ridley | 9. James Byrns |
| 4. Nimrod Williams | 10. Thomas Johnston |
| 5. Thomas Talbott | 11. Martin Duncan |

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| 6. John Walker | 12. John Williamson |
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Verdict: Counsel "being heard, witnesses examined, say they find the Plaintiff dead."

Frederick Stump vs. James Hamilton

Case: Fraud

Declaration: Hamilton owes Stump money [amount not states]. Stump purchased from Hamilton 274 acres on the waters of Whites Creek which Hamilton states was his own property. In truth and in fact, it was not. Hamilton then promised to transfer and make over to Stump a complete title to said land whenever he (Hamilton) was asked to do so by Stump. Hamilton has not done so but has refused to do so and still refuses to Stump's damage of £1,000. Stump brings suit for fraud.

Defendant plead: Non assumsit sett off.

Jury:

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| 1. Thomas McCrory | 7. Ebenezer Titus |
| 2. George Perry | 8. James Wills |
| 3. James Franklin | 9. Robert Nelson |
| 4. James Frazier | 10. Henry Johnson |
| 5. Peter Looney | 11. Beyely Ridley |
| 6. Ephraim McLain | 12. Andrew Lucas |

Verdict: The jury "find for the plaintiff and assess his damage to three hundred and forty two Dollars fifty cents" [\$342.50].

Appeal: The defendant's attorney filed a motion for a rule to shew cause why a new trial should not be granted him.

(To be continued)

ANCESTOR¹

A person from whom others are descended, but sometimes used loosely by a descendant to mean an ancestor's brother, for the want of any other genealogical term. In English, the only way of identifying an ancestor three or more generations removed is by prefacing the work 'grandfa-

ther' with the work 'great' one or more times. The Latin usage is more economical:

Grandfather = Avus

Great-grandfather = Proavus

Great-great-grandfather = Abavus

Great-great-great-grandfather = Attavus

¹FitzHugh, Terrick V.H., *The Dictionary of Genealogy* (Totawa, New Jersey: Barnes & Noble, 1985), p. 29.



TENNESSEE COUNTIES DATES OF FORMATION AND PARENT COUNTIES

Courtesy Tennessee State Library and Archives

EAST TENNESSEE:

1777	Washington	Act of North Carolina
1779	Sullivan	Washington
1783	Greene	Washington
1786	Hawkins	Sullivan
1792	Jefferson	Greene, Hawkins
1792	Knox	Greene, Hawkins
1794	Sevier	Jefferson
1795	Blount	Knox
1796	Grainger	Hawkins
1796	Carter	Washington
1797	Cocke	Jefferson
1801	Anderson	Knox, Grainger
1801	Roane	Knox, Indian Lands
1801	Claiborne	Grainger, Hawkins
1806	Campbell	Anderson, Claiborne
1807	Rhea	Roane
1807	Bledsoe	Roane, Indian Lands
1817	Morgan	Anderson, Roane
1817	Marion	Indian Lands
1819	McMinn	Indian Lands
1819	Monroe	Indian Lands
1819	Hamilton	Rhea, Indian Lands
1836	Johnson	Carter
1836	Bradley	Indian Lands
1836	Meigs	Rhea
1839	Polk	McMinn, Bradley
1844	Hancock	Hawkins, Claiborne
1849	Scott	Anderson, Campbell, Fentress, Morgan
1850	Union	Grainger, Claiborne, Campbell, Anderson, Knox
1855	Cumberland	White, Bledsoe, Rhea, Morgan, Fentress, Putnam
1870	Hamblen	Jefferson, Grainger, Greene
1870	Loudon	Roane, Monroe, Blount, McMinn
1871	James ¹	Bradley, Hamilton
1875	Unicoi	Washington, Carter

MIDDLE TENNESSEE:

1783	Davidson	Act of North Carolina
1786	Sumner	Davidson
1788	Tennessee ²	Davidson
1796	Robertson	Tennessee, Sumner
1796	Montgomery	Tennessee
1799	Wilson	Sumner
1799	Smith	Sumner, Indian Lands
1799	Williamson	Davidson
1801	Jackson	Smith, Indian Lands
1803	Dickson	Montgomery, Robertson
1803	Stewart	Montgomery
1803	Rutherford	Davidson, Williamson, Wilson
1806	Overton	Jackson, Indian Lands
1806	White	Jackson, Smith
1807	Warren	White, Jackson, Smith, Indian Lands
1807	Bedford	Rutherford, Indian Lands
1807	Hickman	Dickson

1807	Franklin	Rutherford, Indian Lands
1807	Maury	Williamson, Indian Lands
1809	Humphreys	Stewart
1809	Lincoln	Bedford
1809	Giles	Indian Lands
1817	Lawrence	Hickman, Indian Lands
1817	Wayne	Hickman
1819	Perry	Humphreys, Hickman
1823	Fentress	Morgan, Overton, White
1836	Cannon	Rutherford, Smith, Warren
1836	Marshall	Bedford, Lincoln, Maury
1836	Coffee	Bedford, Warren, Franklin
1837	DeKalb	Cannon, Jackson, White
1840	Van Buren	Warren, White
1842	Macon	Smith, Sumner
1843	Lewis	Hickman, Lawrence, Maury, Wayne
1844	Grundy	Warren, Franklin
1854	Putnam	Fentress, Jackson, Smith, White, Overton
1856	Cheatham	Davidson, Dickson, Montgomery, Robertson
1857	Sequatchie	Hamilton, Marion, Warren
1870	Trousdale	Macon, Smith, Sumner
1870	Clay	Jackson, Overton
1871	Moore	Bedford, Coffee, Lincoln, Franklin
1871	Houston	Dickson, Humphreys, Montgomery, Stewart
1879	Pickett	Fentress, Overton

WEST TENNESSEE:

1819	Hardin	Indian Lands
1819	Shelby	Indian Lands
1821	Henry	Indian Lands
1821	Carroll	Indian Lands
1821	Madison	Indian Lands
1821	Henderson	Indian Lands
1823	McNairy	Hardin
1823	Hardeman	Hardin, Indian Lands
1823	Dyer	Indian Lands
1823	Gibson	Indian Lands
1823	Weakley	Indian Lands
1823	Obion	Indian Lands
1823	Tipton	Indian Lands
1823	Haywood	Indian Lands
1824	Fayette	Humphreys
1835	Benton	Haywood, Dyer, Tipton
1835	Lauderdale	Perry
1845	Decatur	Obion
1870	Lake	Haywood, Madison, Dyer, Gibson
1871	Crockett	Hardeman, Henderson, McNairy, Madison
1879	Chester	

¹ James County was abolished in 1919 and incorporated into Hamilton County where its records are held.

² Tennessee County was abolished in 1796; its records are included in those of Montgomery County.

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

Bryant Boon and
Martha B. Phipps
were married on
the 22nd of July 1818

Wm J. Marshall and
and H. N. Boon
were married on the
5th of June 1834

J. P. Stanfield and
M. E. Boon were
married the 29th of
Oct 1840

Wm B. Stanfield
and Mary A.
Boon were married
the 7th of Feb 1845

Mary J. Marshall
and J. W. Young
were married May
the 11th 1840

J. S. C. Tatham and
E. J. Young married March
30th 1862 by G. C. Gardner

MARRIAGES.

Wm J. Boon and
A. J. Alloway
were married January
10th 1848

A. B. Boon and
Sallie Ann, Callam
were married on
the 7th day of July
1852 by Rev. J. H.
Brooks

Wm. L. Young and
E. N. Boon were
married on the 14th of Dec
1854 by Wm. H. Leigh
Jr.

Mary J. Marshall and
E. J. Young were married the



MIDDLE TENNESSEE'S UNPUBLISHED BIBLE RECORDS

BOON FAMILY BIBLE

Contributed by Mary Louise Gossum

The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Translated out of the Original Greek: and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. By the Special Command of His Majesty King James I, of England. Philadelphia: Printed and Published by M. Carey & Son, No. 126, Chestnut-Street, 1818.

Births:

Bryant Boon was born December 15th 1789
Martha Boon[,] my wife, was born May the 17th Day 1800

Luisa Boon his daughter was Born June 1st 1809
Sally Ann Boon was born September 10th 1811
James Boon was born January 11th 1815
Fanny Boon was born January the 20th 1819
Mary E. Boon was born the 22nd day of March 1822
Daniel R. Boon was born the 28th of July Anno Domini 1824
William Felton Boon was born the 12th day of November 1826
Nancy C. Boon was born 11th December 1828
Andrew Richmond Boon was born April 11th 1831
Ebelina Tennessee Boon was born Augst 20th 1833
Briant Vanburen Boon was born January 30th 1836
Francis M. Wyatt was born March the 1[,] 1844
Frances E. Boon was born on Tuesday the 23 of Oct. 1849
William Briant Boon was born Jun 2nd 1863 at Hickman, Ky.

Marriages:

[Placed in order of dates]
Bryant Boon and Martha R. Phipps were married on the 22nd of Feby 1818
Wm. J. Marshall and F. N. Boon were married on the 5th of June 1834
J. P. Stanfield and M. E. Boon were married 29 day Oct 1840
Wm. B. Stanfield and Nancy C. Boon were married the 7 Day of Feb 1845
A. R. Boon and Sallie Ann Dallam were married 7th day of Jany 1852 by Rev J. H. Brooks

Left: Family Record page from Boon Bible

Wm. L. Young and E. T. Boon were married on the 14 of Nov 1854 by Wm. C. Leigh F.(?) E.
Mary F. Marshall and S. W. Young ware married May the 11th 1860
J. P. Cheatham and E. T. Yong married March 30th 1862 By C. Cavender
Wm. F. Boon & A. J. Alloway was married January the 10th 1848
Mary F. Marshall and [blank] were married the [too faint to read] [duplicate of earlier entry?]

Deaths:

Daniel R. Boon Died Jan 20th 1833
Bryant Boon (his father) Died January 21st 1837
Frances Cuchin(?) Marshall Died March the 13[,] 1851
Frances M. Wyatt Died January 21st 1846 [March marked through and January added to this entry.]
Rev[,] Wm. L. Young Died Dec the 24th 1854
Mary E. Stanfield Died [can't read month] 24th 1858
N. F. Jackson Died Feb 18th 1864
Thomas Cox Died Sept 24th 1869
Sallie A. Cox Died Oct 28th 1855 at Water Valley, Ky.
Hon. Judge A. R. Boone Ex Congressman died Jan 27th 1886 at Mayfield, Ky.
William Felton Boone Died Jan 1st 1901 A[t] Charleston Mo.
Agnes W. Boone relict of the above Died at Charleston Mo. Dec 31, 1908, aged 80 Yr. 7 Months and 19 days.
Evelene T. Cheatham Died Jan 8th 1863 at Hickman, Ky.
B. V. Boon Died Jan 2d 1863 with Smallpox in Miss.
[The following entry is lined through]
Sallie A. Cox Died at Water Valley, Ky
Frances E. Boone, the widow of J. E. Boone, Died March 17, 1931 at Charleston, Mo.
Daniel S. Boone Died Dec 12, 1899 at Clinton, Kentucky
Walter P. Boone, Died in Alaska 1898, Exact day and month unknown
B[r]yant A. Boone, son of Wm. Felton Boone, died at Clinton, Ky.
Frances Alexander Died The 22nd of January 1845

DEADRICK FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Carolyn Smotherman

[Copied from a small book purchased at a Nashville estate sale in 1983. The book is about 3-1/4" by 2-1/2". The cover is missing and perhaps some end pages. It begins with January 1 and ends with December 18. The volume has a Bible verse and short prayer or poem for each day, with about three days to a page. There is also room to write something for each day on the facing page. The following birthdates are recorded on the appropriate dates. There is no other handwriting in the book. CM.]

John Deaderick was born April 22nd 1818
Laurence Deaderick was born June 30th 1820
Beptiese baby 14 1844 Eliza [this in the space for July 17]

Thomas Deaderick was born August 13th 1815
Eliza Frances Deaderick was born August 20th 1825
Lucy Ann Deaderick was born October 27th 1822

TAYLOR-MARTIN-BUYERS BIBLE RECORD

In the possession of Mrs. Strabelia Buyers, Columbia, Tennessee, 1938.

The Bible, published in 1834, was copied by Annie W. McKibbin, Columbia, Tennessee, May 1938. From *Maury County, Tennessee Bible, Family, and Tombstone Records*, WPA, MU-1, pp 15-16, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

MARRIAGES:

Jacob Taylor, the son of Martha Taylor & William Taylor, his Father, was born the 5th January 1800.
Zilla Horn the daughter of Tom Horn & Ann Horn, his wife, was borned October 18, 1798.
Jacob Taylor and Zilly his wife were married on the 24th July 1828.
Isaac N. Buyers and Louise Martin was married on the fifth of April 1863.

BIRTHS:

Penelope Cobb daughter of Amos E. Cobbs and Zilly his wife was borned on Thursday the 16 of October 1817.
Martha Ann Cobbs daughter of Amos E. Cobb & Zilly his wife was born on Wednesday the 24th of February 1819.
Sally Cobb, daughter of the same, was borned on Saturday the 16 of June 1821.
William Taylor the son of Jacob & Zilly his wife was born 6 June 1829.
Hardy H. Taylor the son of Jacob & Zilly his wife was born 31 of May 1831.
Allen I. Taylor the son of Jacob & Zilly his wife was born 21st March 1834.
Robert S. Taylor the son of Jacob & Zilly his wife was born 30 April 1837.
Zuler Taylor daughter of Jacob & Zilly his wife was born Dec. 18, 1839.
Jacob J. Martin the son of John H. Martin & Louise his wife was borned April 16, 1858.
Penelope Martin daughter of John H. Martin & Louise his

wife was borned July 31, 1859.

George N. Buyer son of Isaac M. Buyers & Louise Buyers was borned on the 12 day of January 1864.
Nelson Monroe Buyers, son of Isaac N. Buyers & Louise Buyers was borned on the 11 of September half after eleven, 1869.

DEATHS:

Hardy Horn, died 2nd of April 1838
Penelopy Barnes, departed this life the 8 day of June in the year of Our Lord 1845.
Robert Symms departed from this world 6 day of June 1848.
Sarnigh Baker departed this life the 8 day of September 1850.
Allen L. Taylor deceased this life October 22, 1855.
Hardy H. Taylor died 8 day of April 1847.
Zillah Taylor died 8 day of November 1849.
Robert L. Taylor died 20 day of December 1859.
J. N. Martin died 30 day of August 1860.
Jaacob Taylor died March 6, 1863.
Penelope Martin died 10 day of April 8 o'clock, 1867, pneumonia.
W. T. Taylor son of Jacob Taylor & Zilly Taylor his wife departed this life June 17 at 11 o'clock in evening 1902 - Disease "Catah of the stomach."
J. J. Martin, died July 12 at five o'clock in the morning with disease and liver trouble, 1903.
Louise Buyers died February 10, 1914, son of Nelson & George [?].

FREELAND BIBLE RECORD

In possession of Mrs. Will Pinkston, 1938.

The Bible, printed in 1834, was copied by Annie W. McKibbin, Columbia, Tennessee, March 1938. From *Maury County, Tennessee Bible, Family, and Tombstone Records*, WPA, MU-1, p 6, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

MARRIAGES:

Joseph Freeland & Anne Margaret Duncan was married
January 28 A.D. 1812.

G. B. Freeland and M. L. Barns, May 18, 1871.

James G. Freeland and Sara Lane Turner was married
April 18, 1842.

BIRTHS:

James G. Freeland	December 10, 1814
Any Freeland	February 25, 1816
Joseph Freeland	November 17, 1819
Sarah D. Freeland	November 2, 1821
Emely Catherin Freeland	May 25, 1843
Burgess Freeland	January 28, 1849
James M. Allen	September 6, 1839
Margaret A. Allen	September 12, 1839
Mandy C. Allen	January 24, 1842
Sarah E. Allen	October 6, 1844
Walter Freeland	May 2, 1872

Sallie D. Freeland	August 28, 1874
Bergil Freeland	March 26, 1879
Bettie Freeland was born	January 25, 1881
Tom Freeland was born	June 25, 1883
Sam Freeland was born	July 27, 1886
May Freeland was born	November 2, 1888

DEATHS:

James M. Allen	March 10, 1838
Mandy C. Allen	August 27, 1843
Sarah E. Allen	April 9, 1846
Emily Catherine Freeland	May 22, 1845
James Amos Freeland	April 11, 1854
James G. Freeland	November 6, 1865
Sarah J. Freeland	March 22, 1871
Margaret Freeland	November 23, 1849
Mary Beckety Freeland	March 27, 1915
Johanne Freeland	April 25, 1921

MAYES BIBLE RECORD

In possession of Miss Elenor Frierson, 6th Street, Columbia, Tennessee, 1938

The Bible was presented to R. P. Mayes by Edmund Frierson, June 29, 1837, and was published by Andrus and Judd, Lee Street, 1836. Copied by Annie S. Hackney, Columbia, Tennessee, May 1938. From *Maury County, Tennessee Bible, Family, and Tombstone Records*, WPA, MU-1, p. 11, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

MARRIAGES:

Roger R. Mayes and Ellen N. Maguire were married
December 24th 1834.

John Frierson and Martha A. Mayes were married March
21st 1857.

James B. Childress and Gelina B. Mayes were married
February 20th 1877.

BIRTHS:

Roger R. Mayes was born in the State of South Carolina
January 19th 1808
Ellen K. Mayes was born November 2th 1817
Martha Ann Mayes was born November 15th 1835
Mary Gentry Mayes was born November 15th 1837

Walter Mayes was born September 4th 1839
Louisa Williams Mayes was born June 23rd 1842
Ellen Maguire Mayes was born on July 21st 1845
Selina B. Mayes was born December 25th 1854

DEATHS:

Walter Mayes Died July 4th 1853
Mary Gentry Mayes Died December 21st 1856
Roger B. Mayes Died January 14th 1860
Ella Mayes Died January 15th 1862
Martha A. Frierson Died March 23d 1854
Louisa W. Mayes Died February 16th 1866
Lena Mayes Childress Died August 22d 1877
Ellen K. Mayes Died January 21st 1890

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP NEWSLETTER

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by William D. Jackson

Never too old to learn

Recently I met a retired teacher who purchased a computer to do genealogy research. She wanted to know what genealogy program to buy and said she didn't know anything about computers either but commented "I'm never too old to learn." She expressed the view that just because she had retired didn't mean she would stop learning. As a teacher she had been learning all her life and she wasn't about to quit now! Think about it. What is life without learning? Once we stop learning, we are done. What a tragedy to think we get "too old to learn." Learning to use a computer is a challenge. We are much more comfortable using a pen or pencil and paper for genealogy research, after all we grew up using a paper and pencil. It is also true that young people today are growing up with the computer, but that doesn't mean adults can't learn to use the computer too. Maybe children learn faster but remember, they have more to learn in a shorter period of time. We have a lifetime of experience to build on which can be an advantage for the genealogist or a hindrance if we "are too old to learn something new!" We might be slower with the mouse or need more practice on the keyboard and require more time to master new "jargon." Trying to understand what all the symbols or "graphic icons" mean and how to use them is often con-

fusing, but think of your ancestors and the challenges they faced in a strange new world. Think of your children and grandchildren and the challenges they will face.

However, unpacking a new computer and starting it for the first time can be a daunting task, even for an experienced user. Not knowing where to start or being afraid of doing something wrong can be a problem unless you have a tutor or someone to call when you need help. The purpose of the computer interest group meetings and this newsletter is to share information and provide help when needed. My e-mail address is wjackson@aol.com or call me at (615) 890-1048.

Something old, something new!

It is easy to get excited over a new computer or to experience the thrill of getting on the Internet and browsing world wide web sites with a few clicks of your mouse. It is tempting to think you will be able to find information about your ancestors that has eluded you all these years. Perhaps you get lucky and find someone who is researching one of your lines or discover other useful information. Local bulletin boards with surname listings or other helpful information shouldn't be overlooked nor should you ignore the convenience of e-mail to contact other researchers. But as you explore this information highway, don't overlook other possibilities. Sometimes the less obvious approach can pay big dividends. A telephone call is an inexpensive way to connect with distant cousins or other relatives who might be able to

help you and getting their number was never easier. CD's containing 70-80 million names from all the telephone directories in the U.S. are available in computer stores or can be ordered by mail for \$60 or less. Installation is simple and quick. Click on the icon, the screen appears. As you type the name, a listing of names with address and phone number quickly appears. You can then auto dial the number or print out a list. A recent search identified a distant cousin of mine who is doing research on a different branch of my mother's family. The few minutes on the phone talking about our families was more valuable than the many hours spent perusing surname lists on various electronic bulletin boards looking for a familiar name. PhoneDisk Residential from Digital Directory Assistance claims to have over 81 million listings on two CD-ROM's with an average accuracy of 95%. Other less expensive phone books on CD, such as Select Phone only have about 70 million residential listings although American Business Information's Households Phone Book has a new talking option in English, Spanish or French.

Two major manufacturers have demonstrated CD's with information recorded on both sides of the disk rather than one side only that is currently being used. Image compression techniques allow them to place a full length movie on one CD, include foreign language sound tracks and other information for world wide distribution. The CD promises to become the format of choice in the future for distribution of sound, video, film, and print media. Anyone using a computer for genealogy research should be aware of this trend and if you have an older computer, plan to upgrade or buy a new computer, a CD-ROM should be a high priority. The double speed CD-ROM (2x) currently in use is being replaced by the quad

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speed (4x) CD-ROM and it is now possible to get a (6x) CD-ROM. Software is also available for about \$50 to accelerate CD access time and increase data transfer by a factor of ten, which makes the CD-ROM as fast as your hard drive. Keep in mind however, compatibility problems can be a problem when adding a multimedia kit to your computer.

A visit to a nearby Family History Center operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints offers a unique opportunity to use a computer with a CD-ROM drive and to do a search using the Family Search® software program. These CD's contain millions of names and can be used to locate other researchers or find links to missing ancestors. A few years ago, Automated Archives, Inc. in Orem, Utah, began selling CD's to genealogists that contained early census indexes and marriage records. Banner Blue, the producer of Family Tree Maker, now owns Automated Archives and is marketing these CD's with a Windows version of Family Tree Maker software on CD. One of the specialty CD's Military Record-Soldiers from 1784- 1811, is a collection of Graphic Images taken from nine rolls of microfilm in the National Archives. The CD image is much like viewing the microfilm but has been enhanced and allows you to reverse the negative film to get a positive image. CD's and CD-ROM drives were expensive at the time AAI began marketing their CD's but prices have dropped dramatically in the past year. Electronic publishing on CD's is growing rapidly. Expect to see more microfilm collections, family histories, indexes, reference books and traditional materials being published on CD's in the future.

Upgrades, are they worth it?

If your computer is more than two years old, chances are you have considered the need to upgrade

your system with new software, more memory, a modem and CD-ROM, maybe a new printer or another hard drive. But is it worth it? That is a difficult question to answer. Adding a multimedia kit with a sound card, speakers, and CD-ROM could be a costly mistake. You might not have enough RAM or you might need a new video accelerator card. Other problems could arise depending on whether your computer has a 286 or 386 CPU. Do you have an adequate power supply? Is there enough room in the case for the CD-ROM drive, another hard drive, extra slot for the sound board and a modem? Don't ignore labor costs and technical support. This could be higher than expected unless you are able to do the work yourself. To upgrade a 386 computer to a Pentium is not recommended. A Pentium motherboard alone costs about \$800. Upgrading a 386 with 4 MB of RAM to a 486 with 8 MB of RAM could cost between \$500 and \$1000. A MB of RAM costs about \$50 and a new 486 motherboard with CPU will be about \$200 to \$300. Total cost of an upgrade, excluding labor, with more RAM, 486 chip, video accelerator, modem, sound card, CD-ROM drive, new hard drive, new power supply and case could easily run \$1500 to \$2000. You would still have an old computer and no guarantee it will perform the way you expected. The same amount of money would buy a better equipped, faster computer with pre-loaded software, and with a warranty.

However, if your needs are modest and you are only interested in genealogy, then an upgrade might be desirable. Adding a new hard drive, a modem and upgrading from 2 MB to 4 MB of RAM might be all you need at the present time. If you have Windows operating on your system and have been using an older version of PAF, Family Tree Maker, or other DOS based genealogy program, you might want to

upgrade to Family Tree Maker for Windows. It is available on disk or CD-ROM for about \$75 and is an excellent program for anyone, whether a beginner or an experienced user. ROOTS III users should consider upgrading to ROOTS IV. Perhaps you have been using a dot matrix printer and think a new laser or inkjet printer would be worthwhile. Do you want color? Inkjet printers have improved greatly in the past few months and it is possible to get near photographic quality on many of them. They are much slower than a laser printer and the quality of b&w documents will not be as good. Special paper for an inkjet printer is often required to prevent the ink from bleeding through and the cost of ink refills for the color model should not be ignored. Heavy usage of one color could mean more refills or replacement of ink cartridges and a higher cost per copy. A laser printer will require replacement of the toner and/or drum at some point but the cost per copy is usually less than an inkjet.

Taking the plunge!

Surfing on the Internet seems to be the topic of conversation when compute users gather these days. A visit to your favorite bookstore will reveal expanded shelf space for books about the Internet. Newspapers now have regular columns dealing with computers and the Internet. Magazine articles are commonplace and television reflects the growing interest in on-line services, web sites and the "information highway." Access to the Internet was never easier and anyone with a modem on their computer can take advantage of this new technology. Genealogists living in or near Nashville have an advantage over those who live outside this dialing area. More about the Internet and genealogy BBS's next issue. ■

PAYROLL OF THE MILITIA COMPANY OF CAPTAIN GEORGE G. CHAPMAN¹
2nd Regiment, Commanded by Colonel A. Cheatham
28 January 1814 - 10 May 1814.
Residents of Robertson County, Tennessee

Contributed by Pauline Webb

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| 1. Geo. G. Chapman, Captain | 37. Tho ^s . Isabell |
| 2. Sampson Mathews, Lieut. | 38. Tho ^s . Johnston |
| 3. James Starks, Lieut. | 39. Tho ^s . Jones |
| 4. Joseph Dorris, Ensign | 40. Rednick Jones |
| 5. J. D. Huddleston, Sergt | 41. Wm. Johnston |
| 6. Anthony Jones, Sergt | 42. Nathn ^l . Latimer |
| 7. Archibald Clark, Sergt | 43. Ashel Leach |
| 8. James Gaines, Sergt | 44. Pryor Lanceford |
| 9. John Hill, Corporal | 45. Joseph Larkin |
| 10. William Hill, Corporal | 46. Robt. McMurry |
| 11. James F. Boren, Corporal | 47. John Morriss] |
| 12. Wm. Bird, Corporal | 48. John Matheny |
| 13. William Leach, Fifer | 49. John McIlh h__ |
| 14. Adam Cook, Drummer | 50. Archibald M__ |
| 15. Abraham Areheart, Artificer ² | 51. Robert Patton |
| Privates | 52. Mark Patterson |
| 16. John Appleton | 53. Wm. Powell |
| 17. Charles Able | 54. Jesse Roberts |
| 18. Silas Barr | 55. Thomas Stone |
| 19. Caleb B__oning | 56. James S__ |
| 20. John Boren | 57. Burton Smith |
| 21. Robt. Chowling | 58. Harbert Stewart |
| 22. Benj ⁿ . Clark | 59. Isaac Smyth |
| 23. James Doss | 60. Harmen Strickland |
| 24. Lawrence Everett | 61. Austin Solomon |
| 25. Caleb Empson | 62. David H. Smith |
| 26. Laburn Edwards | 63. Noble Stanley |
| 27. Henry East | 64. Rich ^d . Stanley |
| 28. Rich ^d . Foote | 65. Benj. Trussell |
| 29. Wm. Findley | 66. John Tarner |
| 30. Thos. Findley | 67. Mathew Trussell |
| 31. Elisha Freeman | 68. John Warren, Sr. |
| 32. Spencer Grant | 69. John Warren, Jr. |
| 33. [Henry] Herring | 70. Thos. Welch |
| 34. George Harpole | 71. Joseph Winfield |
| 35. [paper torn] | 72. John Miller |
| 36. James Huddleston | 73. Lewellin Phillips |

The following information is from the Bounty Land Application of Elizabeth East, widow of Henry T. East, the persons listed as No. 27.

"Washington Co., Illinois,
 31 December 1850

Elizabeth East age 61 declares she is the widow of Henry East, dec'd, who was a private in a company commanded by Captain Chapman under Colonel Steel in the war with the Creek Indians at the time of the horse shoe battle AD 1814. That her husband was draughted in Robert County, Tennessee on or about the [blank] day of [blank] 1812 for a term of 3 months and continued in actual service for the term of 7 weeks and was honorably discharged on the [blank] day of may or june 1814 but his discharge is lost."

Later declarations indicate Henry East was draftee a year before he was mustered into service. Her marriage date is given as 15 March 1813 by Wm. Gambriel, JP, in Logan County, Kentucky. The place is later given as "Tennessee near the Kentucky line," and finally Robinson County, Tennessee, and that her name before marriage was Elizabeth Coulter.

Henry T. East died in Washington County, Illinois, on 10 November 1847. They were the parents of one daughter and at least seven sons.

¹This list was copied from the microfilm, War of 1812, Muster Book 3, page 65, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee. The old and faded manuscript made complete transcription of some names impossible. *PW*.

²Artificer - A military mechanic; a worker on artillery. *Britannica World Language Dictionary*. — Ed.

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THE MORMON LIBRARY IN UTAH: A GENEALOGICAL EXPLOSION

By Shirley Wilson, CG¹

If you believe that the title to this article is an exaggeration, you are probably among those genealogists who have not yet discovered the joy of research at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Family History Library is operated by the Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints (abbreviated to LDS and known as Mormons).

This article is not intended to include a comprehensive listing of the records available in Salt Lake City, but rather to encourage genealogists to explore this source of information and to dispel some of the myths that surround the library. The most common of these myths is that the library is available only to Mormons. This is just as inaccurate as the second most common myth, that the library contains records relating only to Mormons. Both statements are untrue. The library is available to everyone and includes records on Mormons and non Mormons alike.

It is a library for genealogists, geared to their needs and chock full of good information. It is open 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sundays when it is closed. It also closes at 6:00 p.m. on Mondays. There are four floors open to the public. The bottom floor B-2 is devoted to English research and B-1 is foreign research. The ground floor contains the book collection (family genealogies and county record books for the most part) and the second floor is devoted to U. S. microfilms and microfiche.

The library is heavily used, but it is designed for the masses with plenty of microfilm and microfiche readers of all sizes and shapes capable of producing all types of images.

The library is entirely self serve. Patrons make

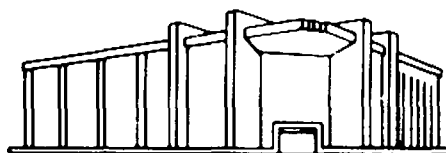
their own copies. Usually, there are plenty of copy machines, although some waiting is involved at peak hours and at busy times of the year. Copying machines for books are at 5 cents per copy, whether it be letter or ledger size, and microfilms can be copied at 20 cents per copy. It doesn't take long to learn which machines make the best copies and how to remove your entire microfilm reel and take-up reel for a quick copy. All of the machines provide change and there are money changers for \$1.00 and \$5.00 bills, but it's wise to go prepared with rolls of quarters and dimes.

Help is available to assist you in learning what types of records are housed at the library, finding a particular record or in evaluating what you find. In the case of foreign research, limited assistance is available for the translation of records. The library maintains a list of professional researchers,

skilled in almost every aspect of genealogical research.

Handicapped access is available to all areas of the library. The library has a small lunch room with coin operated vending machines, which is almost always crowded. Local restaurants are inexpensive and usually provide fast service. A number of hotels are within walking distance of the library. Look around as you walk from your motel to the library! The view is breathtaking with the Mormon Temple and Square just across from the library and the mountains in the background. The skiing is great with three major resorts in the immediate area, if you happen to be there in the winter.

One of the most important collections is the result of the on-going program of microfilming local records. This includes county, state and federal records from the United States and most foreign countries. Thus, if you are looking for your English ancestor, who made two or three stops in eastern states before settling in a Middle Tennessee county, your first step in finding him should NOT be a trip to England to do research.



Family History Library
Salt Lake City, Utah
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

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By going to Salt Lake City first, you will have access to the county records in the various states and counties where your ancestor first settled as well as to English records. Access to the records is much quicker and easier than what is available to you in England.

The library also has a massive collection of published family genealogies and county record books. Records such as tax records, marriages, wills, court minutes, church records, county histories, maps, and deeds are available to you simply by locating the right microfilm or microfiche. Many private collections of genealogical materials are available.

In cataloging the family genealogies and private collections, care has been taken to include in the card catalogue sufficient information about the material for you to determine the locality and some of the allied families.

In the past, this required examining vast numbers of cards on microfiche whenever a common surname was being searched. The new computer system has partially solved this problem by allowing the patron to use key words. For example, if you are interested in the Wilson surname, you will find literally hundreds of entries in a surname search. By keying in a particular county or state and an allied family name, the computer will then select only those Wilson entries which include, for example, Maury County, Tennessee and/or the surname Agee.

At the present time, there are five separate programs on the computer including the Family History Library Catalog just discussed. Computers can be found on all four floors and it is sometimes difficult to find a vacant computer.

Another computerized program is the Personal Ancestral File which includes patron submitted material. You may obtain the name of the submitter through this program and it permits you to obtain a pedigree or listing of descendants of those that you find. There is little documentation in this program and there is no guarantee that what you find is accurate. It is all patron submitted and thus subject to human error.

The International Genealogical Index is a computerized program which allows you to search for a birth, marriage or death record for an individual. You may limit your search to a given area by using a filtering process. Here again, some information is patron submitted with questionable source documentation. The Military Index permits you to search for information on soldiers who

died in the Korean or Vietnam Wars.

The Social Security Death Index is my personal favorite. It is the collection released by the Social Security Administration, indexing persons who applied for social security and whose deaths occurred prior to 1994. If you find the person you seek in the computer, you will be provided with the exact birth date and place, the social security number and the date of death. The place to which death benefits were sent is also provided and may or may not be the place of death. With this information, a death certificate can often be obtained. Don't forget to check the LDS locality file to see if death certificates are available on microfilm for the place where your ancestor died [Tennessee's vital records are NOT available from this source]. The Social Security information has been soundexed so that patrons can find the correct individual, even if the spelling is somewhat different. Copies can be made from the computer, both on paper and by downloading on diskette.

One of the most important features of the library is access to the microfilmed county records. If a family history is located indicating that your Tennessee family came from Wake County, North Carolina, in a few minutes you can determine what official county records are available to you on Wake County and begin exploring them. If a Wake County deed indicates that your ancestor was of Fairfax County, Virginia when he executed the deed - you're off to Virginia to follow up on the new lead.

If you're seriously considering a trip to the library, you may want to examine or purchase *The Library* by Johni Cerny and Wendy Elliott, which is a comprehensive guide to the LDS Family History Library.

There are hundreds of LDS branch libraries across the country and most of them have a computer with Family/Search. Microfilms can be ordered from Salt Lake City through these branch libraries. This involves two trips to the branch library (one trip to order the microfilm and a second to view it when it arrives).

Although many of the records can be accessed through these branch libraries, it simply isn't the same as going there. There is nothing like having immediate access to the microfilms of the original records to follow up on ideas and theories when you're "on a roll." The genealogical explosion that can occur with all this information at your fingertips is what makes a trip to Salt Lake City so exciting. ■



THOMAS MOLLOY

[A signer of The Cumberland Compact]

Contributed by Irene M. Griffey, CG

Beaver Creek, Martick
State of Pennsylvania
October 18th, 1820

Sir:

I have addressed you several time's Respecting Thos. Molloy (my Father) but have not received any answer from you or John Overton, Esqr., who i have wrote to several times hearing that he was the person that wrote the will but i do not know if he wrote the will's coodicils, this thing of not answering my Letters either from you or him gives me room (as well as my Attorney here) to think that there is something you both wish not to disclose to me, for the will or i more properly speaking should say the Copy which i have received bears a suspicious appearance in these instance's. 1st it says he has no relation's which in Honour or Duty it is conceived he is bound to provide for family. This word it seems some other person conceived it or the word should have been that I conceived he was the persons that was to write or make the will not the writer. 2ndly it says it is wrote on nine pages of paper the copy is wrote on two & one half containing 108 Lines so the original could not have had more than 12 lines on a page. We cannot conceive where was the use to swell the will to such an exstent of paper without the writer was paid by the sheet in that case i have nothing to say it was for the gain & benefit of the writer, but the suspicion Lay's in this point that i have not received a true copy on the account it is begun on half a sheet and ended on a whole one we thus think after it was acknowledged that a Sheet & one half was taking from it as that quantity of paper will make up the nine page's pray unravel this mystery to me.

The Codicil we cannot say much about but they are correct but i cannot think he would have forgot me or his mother at least as when he wrote to her he offered to send her fifty Guineas if she wanted it well knowing that when he came to America that he took all her ready cash from her.

John Overton, Esqr. when writing to Mr. McClung said he was a natural son of a Nobleman and had no relation's i will give an account of him.

My Father Thomas Milley (or Thomas Molloy) was a son of Thomas Milley & Mary his wife born on the 10th of March 1755 new Stile on the Last Day of February old stile at a place called Shepard's fortel near Shaledroich Las's in the County of Kent Great Britain (or England) on the Estate of Lord Lodes. His father was a Game keeper to the Marquis of Rockingham & Lord Sondesidild in the service of the latter when my Father was a boy his Mother put him apprentice to Richard Chicheley of Chatham in the said County to Learn the Ship Carving business after his Master[']s death he married his Master's daughter Jane and i was the only issue; he left England to come to America on April 6th 1777 the day i was baptized being then one month at the time of leaving my Mother he beg'd she would call me Thomas being fond of the name. he wrote 3 Letters to us in 1791 Dated Baltimore State of Maryland Decr. 2nd Desiring us to write immediately to him and Direct to Thos. Molloy Esqr. one to Baltimore and one to Winchester in Virginia he signed his name Thos. Milley and inform me he Lived at Meziere in Illinois Country of Louisiana had land slaves & &c and would be perfectly happy in this Country if his mother, wife and Child was here (the Letter i can produce to anyone) After not hearing from him for some Length of time at the joint request of his Mother & my Mother i come to America to find him in 1796 not hearing such a place was to be found as Meziere and not being able to gain any intelligence of him till the year 1818, ex-septing what Dr. Edward Cutbush of philadelphia (who is now living in the Federal City of Washington) gave me that in 1791 he came to him to inquire about his family in England as old Edward Cutbush was apprentice with him to Richard Chiceley and was his brother-in-law as both of them married their master's Daughter each had one son and both came to America, he inform'd

Dr. Edward Cutbush the reason of his changeing his name from Milley to Molloy but would not tell his place of residence till he would receiv'd an answer from home this he can testify in any Court of Justice should you doubt it you may write to him yourself this is the full extent of his origen and i think as being his Lawfull heir as i can prove by evidence, certification and his hand-writing, Receipts & &c that i should come in to share a part of his Estate. do not think i wish for the whole even if there was a provision in the will in my favour for as he respected you[,] your mother & son. Likewise Sophia it is nothing fair but you should retain a part of the Estate for the Esteem he bore toward's you all. think not i am a man destitute of Honour no i am not and still wish you to act in the same manner to me and unravel this mystery's of the will and if you have been long acquainted with him you must know, that what i have said about is in part true and that i am no imposter have much pleasuring for you all to enjoy your [spot torn from edge of letter] full faith than to hold it and knowing his Lawfull [torn spot] not receive a share Let me conjure you if you [torn spot] to place your hand on your heart and say if it is just that i should not receive any compensation. Mr. Hayes of Nashville inform'd me that he had at his death between 20 or 30000 \$ in the Old Bank of the United States at his death and as that was in the State of Pennsylvania in which i lived and not mention'd in his will i could recover it but i have inquired and find no such a thing. i should like to know if you know anything of his having any money in the United Bank at any time in your memory. i hope

i shall hear form you and find you act like a Univeral brother.

I am Sir Your Most
Obedient Humble Serv't
/s/ Chicheley Milley

To Mr. Daniel Ross P. S. Please to Direct for me
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

P. S. 2nd. I have allways paid the postage to the other's and not receiving an answer induce me not to pay this fearing they did not come to hand.
/s/ Chicheley Milley

[A note on the back of the letter in the same handwriting as that of the letter reads:] My Mother & his Mother Died several years sime him
— My mother 1802 his mother in 1816.

/s/ C. Milley

From: Tennessee Historical Society Correspondence by Author Chicheley Milley, 1820. Tennessee State Library and Archives, 403 Seventh Ave. North, Nashville, TN 37243-0312

This unsigned note was found with the letter: "Letter from C. Milley who claimed To be a son of Thomas Molloy who died about 1806 of which Judge O. was Executor. I have read Molloy's singular Will. The estate was harrassed by creditors and gave Judge O. much trouble. Judge O. in his will gave Sophia a life estate in a lot situated in Nashville."

ANCESTRY OF ELIZA JANE REEVES, 1819-1884

Contributed by Virginia Howell

This is my conjecture of the heritage of my great-great grandmother, Eliza Jane Reeves, based on family lore and records on hand. Any corrections, additions, deletions will be appreciated. Address contributor at 418 S. Dos Caminos, Ventura, CA 93003. I will start with Rev. George Reeves as Generation I.

Generation I:

Rev. George Reeves¹, born ca 1716, probably Brunswick County, Virginia; was son of Thomas Rives/Reeves, (whose wife is unknown); died 19 February 1803 in Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. George married ca 1746, probably in Brunswick County, Virginia, Mary Charlotte Jordan, born ca 1720, daughter of Thomas Jordan of Brunswick County, Virginia; died 29 October 1813, Nashville, Tennessee¹.

Rev. George and Mary Reeves migrated from Northampton County, North Carolina after 24 April 1758,² to Orange County, North Carolina, by 21 January 1768, where their daughter, Charlotte, married James Randolph Robertson.³ When James Robertson returned home from the Alleghenies, he took his wife, their first born son Jonathan Friar, and sixteen neighbor families⁴ to settle in the Watauga District of Tennessee. Charlotte's brother, William Reeves, born 1755, accompanied the party and was 16 years of age.

Rev. George and Mary Reeves went to South Carolina, probably District 96, to join some of their children.⁵ Both are buried at Traveler's Rest, the home of General James Robertson and his wife Charlotte Reeves, Nashville, Tennessee.⁶

Children of Rev. George and Mary Jordan Reeves:

- i Jordan Reeves, b. 27 March 1747, Northampton County, N. C.
- ii Mary Reeves, b. 9 February 1749, Northampton County, N. C.
- iii Charlotte Reeves, b. 2 January 1751, Northampton County, N. C., married James Robertson 21 January 1768 in Orange County, N. C.; died 11 June 1843, aged 92.
- iv Sarah Reeves, b. 31 March 1752/53, Northampton County, N. C.
2. v William² Reeves, b. 6 March 1755, Northampton County, N. C.
- vi Hannah Reeves, b. 17 September 1758, Northampton or Orange County, N. C.
- vii Burwell Reeves, b. 25 July 1761/62, Northampton or Orange County, N. C.
- viii Lucy Reeves, b. 9 February 1764, Northampton or Orange County, N. C.
- ix George Reeves, b. 12 January 1767, Northampton or Orange County, N. C.

- x Timothy Reeves, b. 29 July 1769, Orange County, N. C.

Generation II:

2. William² Reeves, Sr. (George¹) was born 6 March 1755, Northampton County, North Carolina; died 1830 in Tennessee; married⁸ Margaret [surname and birth date unknown].⁹

Land sale records of District 96, South Carolina, reveal that William and Margaret Reeves sold land there as late as 1796.¹⁰ It appears William and Margaret went to Davidson County, Tennessee, by 1804, where twin sons Thomas and Timothy were born; then to Illinois 1828, with some of their children and their families. They returned to Tennessee, where William died in 1830 and Margaret in 1837.

Possible children of William and Margaret Reeves.

- i George Reeves,¹² b. ca 1775 South Carolina. (?) See later.
- ii Perry Reeves. [No further information.]
- iii Charlotte Reeves. [No further information.]
- iv Daughter Amelia. (?) [No further information.]
- v Daughter (?) [No further information.]
- vi Nancy A. Reeves, b. ca 1780 (?) 1792(?) Spartanburg Co., South Carolina, married 7 November 1819, Davidson Co., TN?, Elisha Pellers Matthews b. 7 April 1791. No record of date or place of death. Sons James J. Matthews b. 1825 TN, and E. P., Jr. b. 1828 Bond Co., IL.
3. vii William Reeves, Jr., b. ca 1794 South Carolina, married 1st Letitia [surname unknown;] she died before 1840 census Fayette Co., IL; married 2nd Catherine Boren, Franklin Co., AR 1850. William was a possible veteran of the War of 1812, Capt. Boyd's Militia Co., Davidson Co., TN, age 18.¹³
- viii John Reeves, b. 13 May 1795, Spartanburg Co., South Carolina; died 21 November 1877; married Nancy Harper, b. 15 February 1803, TN; died 31 March 1869; both buried Maxey Cemetery, Bond Co., IL. John was War of 1812 veteran; went to Bond Co., IL ca 1828. First two sons born in Maury Co., TN; last seven children born Bond Co., IL. His son William Berney Reeves, b. 7 April 1828; went to Bond Co., IL where on 18 October 1890, he joined Old Settlers Association of Bond Co., IL.

- ix Thomas Reeves (twin), b. 25 July 1804 Davidson Co., TN (?); died 1860 Clinton Co., IL; married 1st 11 November 1824 Davidson Co., TN, Linney Jones, b. ca 1799, died 1850 Clinton Co., IL; married 2nd Elizabeth Venlers 1850. Thomas was a Black Hawk War veteran. He had nine children by his first wife and seven children by his second wife. His son, George W., died in the Mexican War.
- x Timothy Reeves (twin), b. 25 July 1804, Davidson Co., TN (?); married Ferrebee Russell (?) 1822, Davidson Co., TN(?). He apparently left Clinton Co., IL or may have died there. No further information.

The pattern of migration indicates the same as other children of William Reeves from Tennessee to Illinois in 1828. George was in Arkansas ca 1837, when son Marion was born. The 1850 U. S. Census accounts for all but one son and one daughter, who were present in the 1840 census. George may have had older children by a previous wife or wives.¹⁴ George must have died before the 1870 census was taken and there is no listing for Delilah as Delilah Reeves - she may have died or remarried. There is a George Reeves in Perry County, Tennessee, on the 1820 U. S. Census.¹⁵

Generation III:

3. William Reeves, Jr.³ (William, Sr.², George¹) was born ca 1794 probably in Spartanburg County, S. C. just before William, Sr. and Margaret sold land there in 1796 in preparation for their move to Davidson County, TN; married 1st Letitia [surname unknown], she died before the 1840 census of Fayette Co., IL; he married 2nd Catherine Boren, Franklin Co., AR 1850. This is believed to have been the same William Reeves, #220, shown in Capt. R. Boyd's Militia Co. in Davidson County, TN. Enumeration of free male inhabitants of Davidson County taken in 1812, shows a total of 2232 (2235).¹⁶

Possible children of William Reeves, Jr.:

- i Isabella Reeves, b. 1810-1815, TN; married 7 August 1832, Fayette Co., IL, George V. Diamond.
- ii Cynthia Reeves, b. 1815-1820, TN; married 5 April 1835, Fayette Co., IL, Akin Evans. or
- ii Livithia Reeves, b. 1815-1820, TN; married Jan. 1830, Davidson Co., TN, James Sterling Harper.
- 4. iii Eliza Jane Reeves, b. 11 June 1819, TN; married 28 November 1835, St. Charles Co., MO, Riley G. Howell.
- iv Rafor B. Reeves, Jr., b. 28 November 1820, TN; died 26 February 1872; married 23 July 1844, Fayette Co., IL, Lydia Ann Spiker,

died 27 February 1873, at Fayette County, Illinois.

- v William Jordan Reeves, b. ca 1826, TN; married, probably Franklin Co., AR, 1848/1849, Ellen Littleton.
- 5. vi George Washington Reeves, b. ca 1829, IL; married 1st 19 January 1851, Franklin Co., AR, Mary Jane Kimberlin; married 2nd 7 October 1857, Franklin Co., AR, Tabitha Edwards.
- vii James Reeves, b. Ca 1830, IL. Nothing further known.
- viii Daughter, [name unknown] b. 1835-1840, IL.

Children of William and Catherine Boren Reeves were:¹⁷

- ix Fatitia (Latitia?) Reeves, b. 1852, in AR.
- x John Reeves, b. 1855, in AR.
- xi Sarah Reeves, b. 1860, in AR.



Riley G. Howell (1812-1884) Eliza Jane Reeves (1819-1884)
(see below)

Generation IV:

4. Eliza Jane⁴ Reeves (William, Jr.³, William, Sr.², George¹) was born 11 June 1819, TN; died 18 June 1884; married 28 November 1835, St. Charles Co., MO, Riley G. Howell at age 16 (he was aged 23). It is believed they traveled to St. Charles County from Fayette County, IL, for the marriage.¹⁸ Riley G. Howell died 6 October 1884, and is buried with his wife in Hickory Grove Cemetery near their home in Mountain Top Township, which is nine and one half miles North of Ozark, Arkansas.

Children of Eliza Jane Reeves and Riley G. Howell were:

- i William Riley, b. most likely in Fayette Co., IL.

- ii Benjamin F. Howell, b. Fayette Co., IL.
- iii Calvin Riley, b. probably in Reynolds Co., MO.
- iv Mary Jane Riley, b. probably in Reynolds Co., MO.
- v James K. Polk Riley, b. probably in Reynolds Co., MO.
- vi Thomas Benton Riley, b. in Franklin Co., AR.
- vii John Riley, b. in Franklin Co., AR.
- viii George W. Riley, b. in Franklin Co., AR.
- ix Francine Riley, b. in Franklin Co., AR.
- x Manig Gideon Riley, b. in Franklin Co., AR.
- xi Andrew J. Riley, b. in Franklin Co., AR.
- xii Josephine Riley, b. in Franklin Co., AR.
- xiii A son died in infancy.

5. George Washington⁴Reeves (William, Jr.³, William, Sr.², George¹) was born ca 1829 in IL; married 1st 19 January 1851, in Franklin Co., AR, Mary Jane Kimberline; married 2nd 7 October 1857, in Franklin Co., AR, Tabitha Edwards. Tabitha Edwards Reeves married 2nd 13 April 1875 in Crawford County, AR.

Children of George Washington and Mary Jane Kimberlin Reeves:¹⁹

- i Ellen N. Reeves, b. ca 1852.
- ii Sarah C. Reeves, b. ca 1854.
- iii Amanda J. Reeves, b. ca 1857.

Children of George Washington and Tabitha Edwards Reeves:²⁰

- iv William Raford (Rafe) Reeves, b. ca 1860. His daughter, Mary Ann Reeves, married a Mr. Fairchild, b. 1886; d. 1907, buried at Ranklin Cemetery at Lone Elm.²¹
- v Frances Evans, born ca 1867, Fayette Co., IL; married a Mr. Fulbright.

Children of Tabitha Edwards Reeves and Jesse Evans:²²

- i Evin Evans, born ca 1874, in KS.

Notes and References

1. *Jordan Family History*. Tennessee State Library & Archives, Nashville, Tennessee, states Rev. George Reeves was a Presbyterian minister and was born 22 June 1722.
2. Land on which George Reeves was living was sold by Thomas Jordan.
3. This area became Wake County on 12 March 1771.
4. A total of 80 people.
5. *American History*, pp. 75-6, Library in Jackson, Northampton County, North Carolina, stated "In 1794, Mrs. Robertson went on horseback into South Carolina, accompanied by her eldest son (Jonathan) to bring out her aged parents who had removed to that state with some of their children."
6. Ellet, *Pioneer Women of the West*, pp. 63-78. "Charlotte Reeves....Robertsons and William Reeves to Watauga ca 1768." [Had to be 1771.] From *Part Taken by Women in American History*, pp. 75 & 76: "Charlotte Robertson....in 1780 Mrs. Robertson joined her husband in the new country of the Hudson (sic) [Holston] Valley. In this party was her brother, William Reeves." "Charlotte Reeves, heroine of the Battle of the Bluffs in 1781, when she unleashed a pack of dogs upon

the Indian attackers who had ambushed the fort's men outside the stockade. The fort was near the present site of the State Capitol in Nashville." From *Children of Nashville*, "Colonel Donelson headed the thousand mile voyage [on the *Adventure*] with the help of John Cockrill, Charles Robertson [brother of James], William Reeves [brother of Charlotte]." Page 49 shows William Reeves born 1755.

7. Became Wake County in 1771.

8. Date of marriage unknown at this time.

9. Although not documented at this time, it is believed that this William Reeves is the same William Reeves, who was son of George and Mary Jordan Reeves, and who settled with his parents and some of his siblings in South Carolina and fathered children born in South Carolina and Tennessee.

10. Information furnished by Laverne Raisch of Georgia, who is seeking records of Reuben Reeves, Sr., possible son of William's brother, Jordan Reeves. Spartanburg Co., S.C. was created 1785 from District 96:

Reaves, James, 1795, sold 237 acres, Beaverdam Creek; Reeves, William, 1795, sold 200 acres, S. Pacolet River; Rives, Henry, 1800, sold 500 acres, Tyger River; Reeves, Wm. & Margaret, 1796, sold 311 acres, William Creek.

11. Order of birth unknown.

12. It is believed this George Reeves is likely first son of William, since William was about 20 years of age when George was born in South Carolina in 1775. It is also believed that this same George Reeves is shown on the 1840 US Census in White Oak Twp., Franklin Co., AR. George would have been 65; wife 36 (certainly not first wife); 6 sons and 2 daughters. The 1850 US Census Horse head Twp., Johnson Co., AR, shows George Reaves, age 75, b. S.C.; delilah, age 46, b. KY; John H., age 23 b. TN; George F., age 20, b. IL; Jonathan H., age 23, b. IL; Marion (male), age 13, b. AR; Isaac, age 10, b. AR; Jane, age 22, b. TN.

13. The 1850 US Census of Franklin Co., AR, shows William Reeves, aged 56, living in a boarding house; in 1860, he is shown across the border in Johnson Co., AR, with his older brother, George Reeves and his children.

14. The 1860 US Census of Johnson Co., AR, shows George, aged 85, Delilah 58(?); with sons George F., aged 29, and Isaac N., aged 20.

15. The 1820 US Census of Perry Co., TN, shows George Reeves, b. 1775-1794; female b. 1794-1804 (wife Delilah?) and 3 sons under 5 years of age.

16. The 1820 US Census of Davidson Co., TN shows a male and female in the household, who are too old to have been a son and daughter. Could they possibly have been brother (Perry?) and sister (Amelia?) of William, Jr.? The 1830 US Census of Fayette Co., IL, shows only the older male; female probably married (?).

17. The 1860 US Census of Mulberry Twp., Johnson Co., AR, shows William Reeves was aged 66 in this census. He was not found in the 1870 census of Johnson Co., AR; he may have died. Catherine Boren Reeves may have remarried and remained in Johnson Co. or returned to Franklin Co., AR.

18. Their first son, William Riley, is believed to have been born in Fayette Co., IL, in 1837; and their second son is believed to have been born in Fayette Co., IL, in 1839; third son, Calvin, was born in Reynolds Co., MO, 12 March 1841; daughter, Mary Jane, born 1843, in MO; son, James K. Polk, born December 1844 in MO. The 1840 US Census of Benton Co., MO, lists Riley Howell and family. By 1846, Riley had settled his family in White Oak Township, Franklin Co., AR.

19. 1860 US Census of Franklin Co., AR. This family has been found on 1870 Census, Fayette County, IL.

20. Ibid.

21. The 1900 & 1910 US Census lists Tabitha Edwards Reeves as a member of Rafe's household.

22. 1880 US Census of Franklin Co., AR.



CHEATHAM COUNTY, TENNESSEE CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

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BOBO FAMILY LOT

Ibid., p. 67.

This cemetery is in the 4th District of Cheatham County, twenty miles north of Ashland City near Highway No. 112. There were 25 unmarked graves notes when it was read by Edna W. Hunter of Ashland City on May 10, 1938. She noted that "this family graveyard lies back of the Bobo ancestral home. They were wealthy pioneers back before the Civil War. Chaney Bobo was a minister of the Methodist Church."

In Memory of the venerable body of **Sarah Carr**, consort of Robert D. Carr, who died the 14th of March 1833, aged eighteen years.
On her left lies her worthy father Hiram Bobo who died the 28th March 1830, Aged 46 years.

Sacred to the Memory of **Nancy P. Bobo**, consort of Henry McNeil Born August 7, 1812, Died October 5, 1851.
On her left lies her infant son, **Joseph** and her Reverend Father **Chaney Bobo**.

In Memory of **Elizabeth Bobo**, Consort of Chaney Bobo
Born November 2, 1788; Died April 1, 1844

Marinda C., wife of W. B. Gardner

Born in 1827; Died in 1855, aged 28 years.
Rose, her infant daughter to the right.

In Memory of **John Hiram Carr** the only son and child of Robert D. and Sarah Carr, who died the 22nd July 1833, aged nine months.

In Memory of **Mary Bobo**, daughter of Chaney & Elizabeth Bobo, Born February 15, 1810
Died June 5, 1827

John E. Duke
Born November 28, 1805
Died November 6, 1875
"He has gone from our midst, The bright start of our home And our once happy home is cheerless and lone."

CAGE and MOODY FAMILY LOT

Ibid., pp. 71-72

"This Cemetery is in the garden of the old home of the Cage family in District No. 4, eighteen miles from Ashland City, Tennessee. In 1938 there was only one member of the family living there, Mrs. Lucy Cage, wife of Dr. James E. Cage.

"James W. Moody was born November 11, 1781 in Cheatham County and was the son of Dr. Benjamin F. Moody. Several descendants of the Moody and Cage families were doctors.

"The Cage family were also early settlers in Cheatham County. Dr. James E. Cage was a member of Company G, 42nd Infantry, and at the election of officers, he was made lieutenant and later became a captain and served until the close of the Civil War. The Cage and Moody families were among the most prominent in Middle Tennessee."

These notes were written by Edna W. Hunter, Ashland City, Tennessee, who also read the cemetery, June 6, 1938.

James W. Moody
Born November the 11th 1781
Died August the 9th 1815

In Memory of **Mrs. Rebecca C. Moody**
Consort of James W. Moody
Born January the 3rd 1788

Died December the 8th 1844
Made by J. E. Swan

Robert H. Moody
Born October 3, 1818; Died December 9, 1897

Amanda M. Moody
Born June 3, 1824; Died September 3, 1897

Dr. Alva D. Cage
Born December 23, 1806; Died August 14, 1879

Bettie A., daughter of A. D. & R. W. Cage
Born December 5, 1850; Died October 25, 1859

Dr. James E. Cage
Born June 16, 1837; Died September 14, 1913
"Asleep in Jesus."

Mrs. Rebecca W. wife of Dr. A. D. Cage nee
Moody
Born November 13, 1814
Died December 26, 1905
"Gone but not forgotten."

Mrs. Rebecca Nolen nee Cage
Born July 13, 1873; Died March 21, 1902
"How desolate our home bereft of thee."

Hugh Ray Nolen
Born December 25, 1889; Died January, 1913

Alva Nolen
Born November 3, 1900; Died April 3, 1914
"Gone to be an angel."

Elizabeth Hunter
Born November 12, 1814
Died November 16, 1849

Walter W., son of G. H. & L. W. Pickering
Born September 3, 1890
Died March 15, 1893

Mariah L., wife of Dr. J. B. Walton
Born May 12, 1833
Died November 17, 1890
"I shall be satisfied when I awake with the likeness."

HARRIS FAMILY LOT (No. 1)

Ibid., p. 82

This cemetery is located near Thomasville, District No. 4, Cheatham County, 14 miles from Ashland City, and was owned by H. E. Pace, Thomasville, Tennessee, in 1938. There were 4 graves with unmarked stones.

"This burial ground one of the pioneer families of Tennessee, lies in front of the old homestead which the Federal troops invaded during the Civil War, blood stains are still on the floor where a man lay that was killed." Data given by Edna W. Hunter, Ashland City, Tennessee, who also copied the cemetery, August 3, 1938.

H. H. Harris
Born September 25, 1807; Died August 5, 1873

Eliza Harris
Born January 14, 1814; Died October 15, 1858

Houston Harris
Born December 25, 1834; Died June 30, 1870

T. J. Harris
Born January 9, 1804; Died November 23, 1867

Louisa Harris
Born January 1, 1850; Died July 10, 1872

M. E. Harris
Born April 2, 1820; Died June 26, 1870

A. C. Harris

Born February 11, 1841; Died March 1, 1869

J. A. Harris
Born December 1, 1844; Died January 25, 1867

S. J. Harris
Born September 21, 1833; Died October 14, 1865

G. A. Walker
Born June 13, 1859; Died September 10, 1927
"A fond mother and a faithful friend."

J. T. Walker
Born September 11, 1853; Died April 19, 1933

Mattie Lou, Daughter of J. T. and I. A. Walker
Born August 29, 1896
Died September 27, 1913

HARRIS FAMILY LOT (No. 2)

Ibid., p. 83

"The Harris family graveyard is located in Corlew's Bend on the Harpeth River, eighteen miles from Ashland City, Tennessee. The farm was owned in 1938 by Spencer Corlew. The graveyard lies just outside the yard fence, and there are five unmarked graves. Very little information can be found of the Harris family, they settled in Corlews Bend on a farm of one thousand acres and built a large brick house." Information and cemetery reading by Edna W. Hunter, Ashland City, Tennessee, June 1, 1938.

Wm. Harris

Born June the 10th 1771
Died September the 2th 1845

Edwin Harris

Born June 30, 1793
Died June 5, 1844

M. A. Harris

Born February 2, 1806
Died May 11, 1860
"Our Father and Mother are gone
They lie beneath the sod
Dear parents we miss you much
We hope you are with God."

HILAND FAMILY LOT

Ibid., p. 84

"The family graveyard of George P. Hiland lies in Cheatham County, District No. 13, fifteen miles from Ashland City, Tennessee. In 1938 there were 23 graves with unmarked stones.

"George W. Hiland was a native of Burke County, North Carolina, born in 1799. He came to Tennessee in 1819, settling in the thirteenth district of Cheatham County. He was a farmer and owned a large tract of land in the same district. Mr. Hiland married Martha A. Morris, the daughter of Martin and Hannah Lucas Morris. The father came to Tennessee from North Carolina when quite a small lad. At the call of the governor for volunteers to subdue the Indians, he enlisted and lost his life fighting for his country.

"George P. Hiland was the father of eight children and was a member of the Old School Presbyterians."

Information from Edna W. Hunter, Ashland City, Tennessee, who also read the cemetery, May 12, 1938.

Martha A. Hiland

Born April 4, 1814; Died August 30, 1893
"Gone from our home but not our hearts."

George W. Hiland

Born May 22, 1799; Died August 28, 1862
"Asleep in Jesus, Blessed sleep, from which
none ever wakens to weep."

"We loved her"

Rachel H. Hiland

Born January 20, 1845; Died January 13, 1872
"Let me die the death of the righteous, Let my
last end be like His."

John E. Hiland

Born January 12, 1855; Died March 7, 1872
"Remember now thy creator in the days of thy
youth."

Martha M. Hiland

Born November 2, 1850; Died June 5, 1874

Matilda A. Hiland

Born September 12, 1848
Died October 6, 1874
"She has on the crown of Jewlery."

A. P. Hiland, Jr.

Born July 10, 1868; Died September 1, 1894

A. P. Hiland

Born April 26, 1842; Died ____
"O grave where is thy victory."

Margaret P., wife of A. P. Hiland

Born May 31, 1848; Died August 12, 1901
"O death where is thy sting?"

Laury Alice Collier

Born April 16, 1856; Died January 20, 1862

Benjamin, son of J. E. & Bell Hiland

Born March 27, 1911; Died June 18, 1911

WALKER-TEASLEY GRAVEYARD

Ibid., p. 123

The Walker and Teasley families were early settlers in Cheatham County. They settled in the small community known in 1938 as Poplar Ridge, which is located twelve miles from Ashland City in District No. 6. There were approximately 14 unmarked graves, 12 stones. Information from Mrs. Edna W. Hunter, Ashland City, Tennessee, who read the inscriptions, September 6, 1938.

Hardridge Walker

Born May 15, 1782; Died December 12, 1855

Cynthia, wife of Hardridge Walker

Born June 17, 1795; Died May 13, 1868

T. W. Walker

Born June 10, 1832; Died January 13, 1916

"Thy trials are ended

Thy rest is won."

L. F. Teasley

Born January 6, 1839; Died July 30, 1920

Mary A. Teasley

Born January 4, 1847

Died December 16, 1920

"Gone but not forgotten."

B. H. Shearon

Born 1858; Died 1839

Roena L. Shearon

Born 1860; Died 1911

Nina F. Shearon

Born 1872; Died ____

M. J. Shearon

Born 1880; Died 1911

Charlie W., son of J. N. & M. A. Harrington

Born August 4, 1896; Died September 27, 1897

L. L., son of J. N. & M. A. Harrington

Born December 17, 1890; Died May 25, 1891

J. Edward Gower

Born February 10, 1888; Died June 19, 1890

"Rest little one,

a Mother's tears may fall,

but not for worlds

Would she her child recall."

WILLIAMS FAMILY LOT

Ibid., p. 126

The family cemetery of Thomas Williams is located at the site of his old residence near Cheap Hill, Tennessee, in District No. 16, ten miles from Ashland City, Tennessee. In 1938 there were 4 unmarked stones and an estimated 10 unmarked graves.

"An early pioneer of Robertson County, Thomas and Elizabeth Williams were born in North Carolina and were of Scotch-Irish descent and were the parents of eight children. He was a very wealthy farmer and at the time of his death owned four thousand acres of land. The Williams family is one of the oldest and most prominent families in the State. Thomas Williams, a grandson, was a surgeon in the army during the Civil War. The family are all Democrats."

Cemetery read by Edna W. Hunter, Ashland City, Tennessee, July 8, 1938, who also supplied family data.

Sacred to the Memory of

Thomas Williams

Born August 24, 1778; Died December 12, 1848

In Memory of

Mrs. E. Williams, wife of Thomas Williams

Born May 12th 1776; Died January 11th 1821

Sacred to the Memory of

a departed saint

Born September 17, 1809; Died July 20, 1834

"Stop reader, stop, and drop a tear

Miss E. Williams lies buried here."

Jesus did make her dying,

Feel soft as downy pillows are;

While on His breast she leaned her head

And poured her life out sweetly there.

(Daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Williams.)

Willie W. Williams

Born August 21, 1817; Died April 15, 1865

(Masonic Emblem)

"A father dead, beloved and dear,
And nature weeped a tender tear."
Mary Ann, wife of W. W. Williams
Born June 22, 1822; Died December 19, 1910
"God gave, He took, He will restore, He doeth
all things well."

Anna W. Evans
Born August 9, 1872; Died January 25, 1900

Mother: **Nannie Bell Sweeney**

Born 1854; Died 1909

Father: **George Franklin Sweeney**
Born 1848; Died 1914

Ellen, wife of J. E. Davis
Born September 30, 1856
Died October 7, 1900

Calvin Louallen
Born January 7, 1893; Died June 22, 1931

WOODSON FAMILY LOT

Ibid., pp. 127-128

The family burial ground of the Woodson family lies in Pleasant View Tennessee, Dist. No. 14, on Highway No 49, nine miles west of Ashland City, Tennessee, and was on the property of Archibald Woodson, grandson of Peter Woodson, in 1938.

"Peter Woodson was a native of Cumberland County, Virginia, born December 27, 1770 and was of Welsh descent. He was married to Elizabeth H. Hobbs of English descent who was a native of Brunswick County, Virginia. To them were born ten children. Mr. Woodson was a Whig and he and his wife were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South."

Information supplied by Edna W. Hunter, Ashland City, Tennessee, who also copied the cemetery June 14, 1938.

Peter Woodson
Born December 27, 1770 in Cumberland
County, Virginia; Died June 30, 1847

Elizabeth H. Woodson
Born December 2, 1780 in Brunswick County,
Virginia; Died August 1, 1857

Peter H. Woodson
Born March 18, 1817; Died February 11, 1897
Married to Wilmoth S. Thomas September 29,
1847
"He followed virtue as his truest guide, Lived as
a Christian, as a Christian died."

Wilmoth S. Thomas, wife of Peter H. Wood-
son
Born September 9, 1827; Died March 28, 1914

Walter S. Woodson
Born June 28, 1852; Died November 26, 1865

Edith Woodson
Born September 1, 1864
Died September 3, 1865
"Let our Fathers will be done
She shines in endless day."

Martha Woodson
Born December 27, 1859; Died January 31, 1860

Miller H. Woodson
Born March 6, 1867; Died July 14, 1867

Ira Woodson
Born September 14, 1850; Died July 21, 1857
"Borne by an angels hand to a home of peace
and love."

In Memory of
Montgomery Franklin Woodson
grandson of Roy and Frances W. Woodson
Who was born June 7, 1827 and died July 23,
1827

In Memory of **Sarah H.**, daughter of Peter and
Elizabeth **Woodson**
Who was born August 11, 1804
and Died July 25, 1820

In Memory of **Mary**, daughter of Peter and
Wilmoth H. **Woodson**
Born September 26, 1853
Died October 28, 1857

"This stone is erected by Manoah and Henrietta
W. Lowe in Memory of a loved and affectionate
son, **Hugh Alex Lowe**, who was born April 15,
1840, and died in fullest assurance of life, Au-
gust 1, 1853."



Historic Commemorative Plate

Commemorative plate issued by the Department of State in 1819. The signature of John Quincy Adams vouches for the authenticity of the copies of the signatures of the Declaration's signers reproduced on it. The names are surrounded by a border com-

prised of the State Seals of the original Thirteen States and a view of the Capitol Building in Washington.

The American Revolution: A Picture Sourcebook, John Grafton, ed. (New York: Dover Publications, Inc., 1975), p. 48.

TENNESSEE SUPREME COURT RECORDS

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Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 271,
Middle Tennessee 1873

**William Ellington et al. vs.
W. D. Killough et al.**

(Original Bill heard in Rutherford
County Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of William Ellington E. A. Lackey and William K. Lackey, Jr., a minor and who sues by his next friend William Ellington, citizens of Rutherford County, Tennessee and Richard Henning and wife Lucy A. citizens of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, complainants, vs. W. D. Kellough, J. M. Baird, James F. Fletcher and James P. Baird, citizens of Rutherford County and Mary A. Lackey, a citizen of Madison County, Tennessee, and Amanda V. Lackey who resides in Ripley, Lauderdale County, Tennessee, defendants.

Humbly complaining your orators would respectfully show your Honor that A. R. Lackey, the husband of defendant Mary A. and father of Amanda V. Lackey and William R. Lackey was carrying on the brick business in the town of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and in the year 1857 the said A. R. Lackey died in Rutherford County intestate and W. K. Lackey was duly appointed by the County Court of Rutherford County....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 271,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

Hickerson vs. Speace

(Original Bill heard in Coffee County
Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of Charles Hickerson, a citizen of Coffee County, against Mary Speace, Henry Levy, Thomas H. Hawkins, George Hawkins, Robert Hawkins, James N. Jackson, S. Hawkins and Saml. Hawkins, the last

two of whom are minors and have no regular guardian, W. P. Hickerson, and S. J. Crocket, citizens of Coffee County, Charles Kiser and wife M. Kiser, Henry Alley, Charles Redick and Alfred Redick, the last two of whom are minors and have no regular guardian, and James Hughes, citizens of Davidson County, and Henry Hawkins, a citizen of Maury County, Tennessee....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 279,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**Wm. McGill, Admr. of John A.
Moore, dec'd. and others
vs. Rufus A. Coldwell et al.**

(Original Bill heard in Bedford
County)

The Bill of Complaint of Wm. McGill, Admr. de bonis non of the estate of John A. Moore, dec'd. A. G. Moore, Andrew M. Moore, John F. Moore, Jas. H. Bomar and wife Ellen-der S. Bomar, F. N. Stokes and wife Francis E. Stokes, Little Hickerson and wife Nancy Y. Hickerson and Louisa J. Holt, all of whom are citizens of Bedford County except Andrew M. Moore who is an officer in the U. S. Navy, filed in the Chancery Court at Shelbyville against Rufus A. Coldwell, Mary C. Coldwell, Robert A. Moore, and Jno. A. Moore and Catharine Moore minor children of Jas. A. Moore, dec'd. whose regular guardian is S. D. Coble and all citizens of Bedford County, Tennessee.

Humbly complaining Compls. would respectfully represent unto your Honor that on the 11th day of July 1868 John A. Moore a citizen of Bedford County died intestate....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 279,
Middle Tennessee, 1875

White vs. Davidson

(Original Bill heard in White County
Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of Godfrey M. Fogg, Administrator of Henry Dickinson a resident of Davidson County, Tennessee and George W. Gibbs a resident of Obion County, Tennessee and of said G. M. Fogg and Francis B. Fogg also a resident of Davidson County Trustees of Alexander Palache and others Complainants against John B. Rogers a resident of Van Buren County, Tennessee James W. Meredith, Edward Meredith, John J. Duncan P. C. Duncan, David Little, Peirce Cody and George W. Lance all residents of White County and W. S. Hill and his wife Anna Hill and John G. Scroggins residents of Fentress County, defendants....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 279,
Middle Tennessee, 1875

**Chas. E. Hillman et al. vs.
George Maney et al.**

(Original Bill heard in Davidson
County Chancery Court)

the Bill of Complaint of Chas. E. Hillman and wife Mary L. Hillman George A. Hayward and wife Ellen E. Hayward citizens of Davidson County William J. Ledgard and wife Laura E. Ledgard citizens of Mobile, Alabama, Complainants against George Maney and Felix R. Cheatham citizens of Davidson County, Defendants....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 278,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

**Joshua Hale, Sr., vs. William
H. Botts and others**

(Original Bill heard in Jackson
County Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of Joshua Hale, Sr. a citizen of Jackson County, Tennessee, Complainant against William H. Botts of Barren County, Kentucky Robert V. Wright of Davidson County, Tennessee William T. Hughes of Putnam County, Tennessee Peter Paulk(?) Achilis Hail, Edward M. Cason John M. Gipson Pinkney McCarver

George Pully John A. Denham of Jackson County, William Young Benjamin Payne Paul Clay of Smith County, Tennessee Sampson W. McClelan of DeKalb County, Tennessee, James McKinly of Texas and Thomas Fisher, Administrator of Sampson McClelan, dec'd....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 278,
Middle Tennessee, 1870

Burrel Driver et al. vs. Elizabeth Mungle et al.

(Original Bill heard in Macon County Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of Jacob Towson, surviving partner of the firm of J. & J. Towson, Burrel Driver, John Mungle, Eliza B. Goodall, Thomas Woodmore, and Alfred Towson and Wm. Kearley filed in the Chancery Court of Macon County against Elizabeth Cage formerly widow of Wm. Mungle and husband Thomas Cage, Mary Wooten and William and John Mungle, minors without regular guardian and Danl. G. Mungle and John Mungle and John Parker all of them citizens of Macon County except Daniel G. and Thomas Cage who are non-residents of Tennessee.

Complainants would respectfully represent unto your Honor that Wm. Mungle died sometime in the year 1857 leaving a will which was regularly probated in the County of Macon and of which his wife, Deft. Elizabeth was nominated and was duly qualified as executrix of the said William Mungle dec'd. and entered into bond conditioned as the law directs in the penal sum of twenty thousand dollars with John Mungle and John Parker as his securities. It is therefore ordered by the court that Letters of Testament be issued to her.

In the name of God Amen I, William Mungle of the County of Macon and State of Tennessee do make this my last will and testament.

Item 1st, It is my desire that all my just debts be paid as soon after my death as the nature of the case may require.

Item 2nd, It is my desire that my beloved wife Elizabeth S. Mungle so

long as she may remain single have the entire control overall of my estate of every description but in the event she should marry after my decease, it is desired that my estate shall be equally divided among my six children to wit, Daniel G. Mungle, Sarah Ann Mungle, Ellen E. Mungle, Mary F. Mungle, William H. Mungle, and John A. Mungle.

Item 3rd, It is my wish and desire that my wife Elizabeth, if she may think proper so to do, deal out to the children along as they may become of age or marry, some part of the estate, keeping always an account of the same so that there may be at the final division equality to all and everyone alike.

Item 4th, I nominate and appoint my wife Elizabeth Mungle my Executrix to this my last will and testament, this 21st day of October 1853.

[signed] William Mungle

Signed and Sealed in presence of Samuel W. Sesvern[?]; witnesses: Allen Mungle, John Mungal.

[proven] 11 May 1870. [signed] George L. Walton, clerk, Macon County Court.

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 273,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

W. P. H. Turner vs. Izora H. Polk

(Original Bill heard in Lawrence County Chancery Court)

Complainants' Brief: The controversy in this suit relates to advancements made by William McAnally, Sr., in his lifetime, to his daughter Maria, and rest mainly upon the facts disclosed by the witnesses who have testified in the cause. The facts are: That Maria McAnally, the daughter of William McAnally, Sr., on the 28th day of October, 1845, married Alvin Smith. Soon thereafter Smith died. Maria, while the widow of Smith, made and executed, on the 24th day of December 1846, her note under seal to her father, William McAnally, Sr., for the sum of one thousand dollars, and after the execution of this note, to wit: on the 16th day of April 1847, Maria married John N. Porter. They lived together less than twelve months, and

then separated, Maria returning to her father's in Lawrence County, with all the property willed to her by her first husband, Smith. Soon after Maria's return to her father's, William McAnally, Sr., she executed the second note to her father Wm. McAnally, Sr. for the sum of \$1066.60. She was then the wife of John N. Porter. This note was dated the 17th day of August 1847. After the execution of this last mentioned note Maria was divorced from John N Porter, and soon thereafter she married Richard Polk, to whom she bore the defendant, Izora H. Polk, and after the birth of Izora H., Maria Polk, after making her will, died. After the death of Maria, her father, Wm. McAnally, Sr. in the year 1862, departed this life; and his personal property by order of the County Court of Lawrence County was...partitioned equally between his heirs at law....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 273,
Middle Tennessee, 1876

Frizzel et al. vs. Frizzel

(Original Bill heard in Bedford County Chancery Court)

The original and Injuncture Bill of Leander P. Frizzel, James R. Frizzel, D. C. Taylor and wife Mary Taylor, Henry H. Frizzel, James Fulkes and wife Amelia, John B. Absalom M. Theoderic and Tabitha Ann Frizzel the last four being minors, two of whom are under 15 years of age, and sue by their next friend Henry H. Frizzel, and James W. Woodfin in his own behalf and as Admr. of David W. Frizzel, dec'd., all of whom reside in the County of Bedford, State of Tennessee except James Fulkes and wife Amelia, who reside in Jackson County, Tennessee...against Sarah Frizzel a resident of Bedford County, Tennessee....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 273,
Middle Tennessee,
Lawrence County

Hitt vs. Hildreth et al.

(Original Bill heard in Lawrence County Chancery Court)

the Bill of Complaint of James Hitt a citizen of the County of Lawrence, Tennessee against J. P. Hildreth and Mary Hildreth residents of the County of Williamson, Tennessee, William Parkes and Thomas Parkes residents of the County of Davidson and James Parkes who is a resident of the County of Maury and a minor.

Your Complainant would most respectfully represent and show unto your Honor that Jeremiah Field died in the County of Lawrence, State of Tennessee in the year 1853 leaving a will...and leaving him surviving two children his only heirs and his distributees to wit: Mary Hildreth then Mary M. Kibbin and now wife of J. P. Hildreth and Elizabeth Parkes wife of Thomas Parkes the last-mentioned two have since died leaving them surviving three children, William, Thomas and James Parkes their only heirs at law, the last named being a minor....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Minutes, Box 274,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

Joel Yowell Exparte
(Original Bill heard in Marshall
County Chancery Court)

Humbly complaining your orators and oratrixes Joel Yowell and wife Elisabeth S., David Yancy and his wife Rachel D. formerly Rachel D. Medaris, William R. Yowell and his wife Mary S. Medaris, Catherine Medaris, all citizens of Marshall County, Tennessee, John T. Medaris and Miles W. Medaris, the last of whom sues by his regular guardian and friend the said John T. Medaris both citizens of Bedford County, James D. Loyd and his wife Sarah H. formerly Sarah H. Medaris citizens of the Parish of the State of Louisiana [sic] William L. Peirce and his wife Martha F. formerly Martha F. Medaris and Joseph M. and Sarah Griffin, minors who sue by their next friend Wm. R. Yowell, citizens of the State of Texas and Susan K. Sarah E and Mary D. Blakemore, citizens of Lincoln County, Tennessee who sue by their next friend and guardian Henry S. Blakemore would respectfully show to your Honor that in April or May in the year 1838 Washington D. Medaris former husband of your orator Elisabeth

S. departed this life intestate in the County of Marshall, leaving more than five hundred acres of land in said county, of which your orator, the said Elisabeth S. Yowell, widow of the said Washington D. was _____[blank] which dower is bounded as follows, to wit....which dower was laid off and set apart to your orator, the said Elisabeth by virtue of a decree of the Honorable Circuit Court of Marshall County at the October Term thereof 1839...that in the early part of the year 1842 the widow of the said Washington, the said Elisabeth S. intermarried with the said Joel Yowell and are now tenants in dower of said premises. Your orator and oratrixes are advised and believe that they are the only persons entitled in the remainder of the premises aforesaid to wit, the said William R. Yowell and wife formerly Mary S. Medaris, James D. Loyd and wife formerly Sarah H. Medaris, William L. Peirce and wife formerly Martha F. Medaris, John F. Medaris, Wiley W. Medaris David Yancy and wife formerly Rachel D. Medaris, Sarah E. Mary D and Susan K. Blakemore, children of Henry S. Blakemore, and Margaret his wife, deceased, formerly Margaret B. Medaris and Joseph and Sarah E. Griffin children of Thacker V. Griffin and Catherine L. Griffin, formerly Catherine L. Medaris, the last mentioned two of whom are dec'd., and Catherine Medaris widow of George W. Medaris in right of her deceased child which survived its father the said George W. dec'd. making in all nine distinct or classes who are entitled to said premises upon the deaths of the dowager the said Elisabeth....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 273,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

Gordon vs. Baird
(Original Bill heard in Giles County
Chancery Court)

William T. Gordon, Mary H. Gordon and Mary K. Gordon of Giles County, Complainants, vs William E. Baird and his wife Martha E. Nancy V Gordon, Robert Gordon, Joseph N. Gordon and David A. Gordon of Giles County the last four of whom are minors under the age of twenty-one years

and have no regular guardian, Defendants.

Complainants would show unto your Honor that Robert Gordon died at his residence in Giles County the 23rd of December 1855 after making and publishing his last will and testament which was probated and recorded in the County Court of Giles County at the January Session thereof 1856 and complainant Mary H. Gordon therein named as the Executrix....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, 273,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

**(E. Stainback and wife vs.
W. H. Dillard)**

(Original Bill heard in Robertson
County Chancery Court)

E. Stainback and wife Elizabeth, citizens of the County of Robertson, Complainants, vs. W. H. Dillard, citizen of the same county, Defendant.

Complainants would most respectfully represent to your Honor that Oratrix Elizabeth being left a widow by the death of her husband Walter Rust and having two children, but no home of her own, about the first of the year 1860, her brother Cullen Dillard who was young and but recently married, and he having no home of his own, proposed to oratrix that as she had ample provisions to support herself and children and him and wife and their old mother that he would rent a place or farm if she and their mother would live in his family as one of the family, and live upon and support upon her provisions, and use her horse and cow upon the farm....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 274,
Middle Tennessee, 187_

**Iraby C. Stone, Extr. of
Jonathan Huggins, dec'd.,
vs. Dora Huggins et al.**
(Original Bill heard in Coffee County
Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of Iraby C. Stone, Executor of Jonathan Huggins,

dec'd. against Dora Huggins, Jonathan Huggins, Mattie Huggins, Lillie L. Huggins and W. S. Huggins, citizens of Coffee County, Tennessee, J. M. Burger, Ellen J. Burger, Mete [?] Burger, Walter Burger, Jonathan Burger, C. B. Huggins, R. N. Ransom and Isabella Ransom, citizens of Rutherford County, Tennessee, A. C. Huggins and Sarah Huggins, citizens of Davidson County, Tennessee, John F. Warren Attila Warren and Mary E. Cannon, citizens of Gibson County, Tennessee, Henry Finch a citizen of Kentucky, and H. N. Hutchins and Catharine C. Hutchins, citizens of Missouri.

Your Complainant would respectfully represent and show unto your Honor that Jonathan Huggins departed this life on the ____[blank] day of ____[blank] day of 1870 in Coffee County in said state, that before his death he made his last will and testament...appointed W. P. Hickerson and your Complainant as his Executors...

Complainant would further show your Honor that Deft. Dora Huggins is the widow of the late Jonathan Huggins, that she was his second wife, and that the Defts. Jonathan H., Mattie A., and Lillie L. are the only children by his wife Dora, and are minors and have no regular guardian, that defts. Isabella S. who intermarried with R. N. Ransom, Attila D. who intermarried with John F. Warren, Sarah who intermarried with A. C. Huggins, Ellen J. who intermarried with J. M. Burger, Catherine C. who intermarried with H. N. Hutchins, Mary E. who intermarried with ____[blank] Cannon, but whose husband is now dead, and C. B. Huggins are the only living children by testator's first wife, except W. S. Huggins, who is not provided for in the said will. Deft. Henry Finch is a son of Louisa R. who intermarried with J. R. Finch, she was also a daughter by his first wife, but is now dead, leaving but the one child, who is a minor and has no regular guardian....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 266,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**James L. Bell, Admr. vs.
H. Carmack et al.**
(Original Bill heard in Williamson
County Court)

Complainant Jas. L. Bell as Admr. of W. D. Bell recovered a judgment against Robert Reams for \$3,000.00 upon which execution was issued and returned "nulla bona." He then filed his bill against Thomas Holt, administrator with the will annexed for Robert Reams the elder and defendant Carmack as purchaser of the real estate of the elder Reams in order to reach the interest of his judgment ...By order of the Chancery court at Franklin the Clerk and Master sold all the real estate of the late Robert Reams on the 7th day of December 1868 ...and Defendant Carmack became the purchaser and executed notes as required. In the latter part of February thereafter Robert the younger who was entitled as legatee under his father's will to one fifth of this sum, inflicted a mortal wound on W. D. Bell and fled the country. Suit was immediately instituted against him by the injured man, but he, after lingering a few days died and complainant as his administrator prosecuted the case to judgment....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 273,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

McGaugh vs. Draper
(Original Bill heard in Marshall
County Chancery Court)

Robert W. McGaugh, Felix R. McGaugh, Doctor A. McGaugh, Elliott H. McGaugh, Elizabeth C. McGaugh, Andrew J. Haislip and wife Ellendar C. formerly Ellendor C. McGaugh, Andrew Park and wife Sary Jane formerly Sary Jane McGaugh, George W. McGaugh, Benjamin F. McGaugh, Newton C. McGaugh, William M. Short and wife Elizabeth H., formerly Elizabeth H. McGaugh and James F. McGaugh all of whom are citizens of Marshall County, Tennessee brings this Bill of Complaint into Honor's Court against Jefferson Draper and wife Susannah formerly Susanah McGaugh, citizens of the State of Arkansas, John Coffee who resides in said State of Arkansas, William Coffee, ____[blank] Coffee, ____[blank] Coffee, ____[blank] Coffee, ____[blank] Coffee, the last six of whom are the children of Obedience A. Coffee formerly children

Obedience A. McGaugh the residence of the last five are to Complainants unknown and the given names of the last four are also to Complainants unknown Thomas Cullum and wife Mary P. formerly Mary P. McGaugh, John H. McGaugh, James H. McGaugh who resides in the State of Missouri Thomas J. McGaugh, James Wall and wife Mary Ann formerly Mary Ann McGaugh, and William W. McGaugh the last three of whom are minors and who have for their regular guardian, Robert W. McGaugh the same being residents of Marshall County.

Complainants would respectfully represent to your Honor that on ____[blank] day of 1858 one Matthew McGaugh a resident of said Marshall County departed this life intestate leaving no wife but the provisions hereinbefore named as complainants and defendants his only children and heirs at law... the said Matthew at the time of his death was the owner of a tract or parcel of and situated in said County of Marshall on the headwaters of Bradshaw's Creek in the 1st Civil District of said County...He was the owner of the following named slaves, to wit: Violet, age about 36, Julia aged 19, Harriet 16, Mary 14, Adline 12, Andy, 10, Edmustin 5, ____[blank] 3, and infant child aged 1 year old making nine in all these being the only slaves owned by said Matthew, all of which estate belongs to complainants and defendants share and share alike, except defendants named Coffee who are entitled to only one share in right of their mother Obedience A. who intermarried with Hugh Coffee and has long since departed this life, the said Obedience A. being a daughter of said Matthew....

Tennessee Supreme Court
Records, Box 267,
Middle Tennessee, 1870

**G. W. Martin vs.
Catherine Perrett**
(Original Bill heard in Lewis County)

[Will of Harrison Totty of Hickman County, Tennessee:]

I, Harrison Totty of the County of Hickman and State of Tennessee do make and establish this my last will and testament...

Item 1st, I bequeath to my dear wife

Matilda Totty all of my lands of which I am now seized and possessed of also two mules, also one mare...during her natural life or widowhood and at her death I wish the property to be sold and the proceeds equally divided between the heirs of her body only. I wish to leave the 16 3/4 acre tract of land which came in my possession by present wife at her discretion to sell at any time if she should think proper.

Item 2nd, It is my wish that all the balance of my property be sold and the proceeds divided as follows (to wit):

to Catharine Perret, \$5.00
to Louisa Martin \$25.00
to Daniel C. Totty \$5.00
Johnson H. Totty \$25.00
Sally Ann Totty \$25.00
Marcus L. Totty \$5.00
Samuel M. Totty \$5.00

It is my wish that Sally Ann Totty live with the family if it be her desire so to do

Item 3rd I give to my son Ephraim H. Totty one mare and one saddle and bridle.

I constitute and appoint my wife Matilda Totty and Wm. [?] Martin, my executors to this my last will and testament...this 3 February 1858

[signed] Harrison Totty

[witnesses:]

___[undecipherable] Totty,

___[undecipherable] Gray

To be continued.

Notice: *It is very important that your name and address be placed on the same sheet as the query. Please capitalize, underline or highlight all surnames and maiden names only. Check for spelling and legibility of names, particularly surnames when handwritten. Where the correct surname spelling cannot be confirmed, use the one you prefer first with optional spelling in parentheses.* Bobby Ezell - Queries Editor

JOHNSON/BROWN: Searching for parents & other family members of William R. JOHNSON (b 1814 TN) who m Charity BROWN 10 Aug 1833 in Maury Co TN. Three children b in TN, possibly in Maury Co: Marshall (b 1834), William L. (b 1836) & Mary A. (b 1840). The JOHNSON family moved to Marion Co AL in 1841. C. LeRoy Johnson/7311 Lake Lane/Houston TX 77040/(713)466-6177.

McGLASSON: Seeking info on McGLASSONS originally from KY. Some family members moved to TN & then to TX. Barbara McGlasson Johnson/7311 Lake Lane/Houston TX 77040/(713)466-6177.

EVANS/WATTS/HOWELL: Seeking names of parents, siblings & children of Thomas Jefferson EVANS (1788-1883). Enlisted War of 1812, 4 Oct 1813 at Fayetteville TN, listed in 1820-30-40 Wayne Co TN Census, m Nancy WATTS 10 Aug 1807 Franklin Co GA. They had at least 6 children in addition to sons: John D.; Jefferson Garnett who m Polly HOWELL 29 Dec 1817 Maury Co TN; & William who m Mary J. RUFFIN 1 Jun 1858 Haywood Co TN. Children Sarah, Neal, Malcolm. Also lived in Dyer Co, Haywood Co & Crockett Co TN & Rose Bud, White Co AR. Any info appreciated. Louise Evans/Rt 2, Box 155A/Alamo TN 38001/(901)696-2056.

CARTER/CARDWELL: Need info on parents & ancestors of Martha CARTER (b ca 1808 TN) who m Leonard H. CARDWELL (b 1807/09 Grandville Co NC, d 16 Apr 1872 Carthage, Smith Co, TN) in 1827 in TN. Does anyone have proof Thomas Nelson CARDWELL (b ca 1775 VA) who m Nancy LOYD 1801 in Granville Co NC, was father of Leonard H. CARDWELL? Thomas N. CARDWELL died in KY. James Grayson McCain/312 Seven Oaks Trail/knoxville TN 37922/(615)539-1426.

DURHAM/RICHARDSON: Henry DURHAM m Jane RICHARDSON 12 Nov 1812 in Sumner Co TN. Who were their children? By 1840 census they show 9 males & 4 females. Who were Parents of Jane RICHARDSON? Father of Henry DURHAM was William DURHAM. Was William G. DURHAM one of Henry DURHAM's children? Mike Padgett/7100 E. 10th St/Indianapolis IN 46219.

HOWARD/ELMORE: Seeking any info on Sarah Tennessee HOWARD (b 1866 Cumberland Co). Sarah m Julius ELMORE (1900 census, Cumberland Co). Sarah HOWARD may have been m to a HALL & had a dau Safrona E. HALL (b 1890) before m Julius ELMORE. Sarah was 100% Cherokee/Creek Indian. Sarah (my gr-gr-grandmother) had 2 sisters (names unk) that lived out their lives in Cherokee Res in NC. From 1900 Cumberland Co census, Sarah & Julius ELMORE had following children: Ramy W., son b Jun 1892; Martha J. b Mar 1894, Melinda b Feb 1896; & George b Jun 1898. Also Safrona E. HALL, step dau, b Jul 1890, Elizabeth HOWARD, son-in-law, b Sep 1847, & Daniel ELMORE, son, b Aug 1876. Julius ELMORE wa prev m to Louisa (1880 Cumberland Co census) & had following ch: Mary Ann b Dec 1870, Elisha, son, b 1873, & Daniel b Aug 1876. Linda Wilson Covington/8239 Vermont St/Warren MI 48093-2840.

WILSON: Need info on Aught WILSON (b 1870 Fentress Co TN) who m Ollie MILLER d/o Irving MILLER. Aught & Ollie had the following children: Roe, Rich, Ras, Roy, Mary, Laura, Maudy, & Boyd(Arthur). Aught had a brother James K. "Polk" WILSON. I am seeking info on the father of Aught & Polk or any of the names shown above. Linda Wilson Covington/8239 Vermont St/Warren MI 48093-2840.

JAMES: 1850 census for Southampton Co VA lists Edwin JAMES, age 15. The Montgomery Co TN 1860 census lists J. E. JAMES, age 26, single, living in a boarding house. Are these two men one & the same? Did the J. E. JAMES marry before the Civil War? Boice Burns/14019 E. Cypress Forest/Houston TX 77070.

PHILIPS(PHILLIPS)/HENLY(HENLEY): Seeking info re William H.(for?) PHILIPS (b 1826 VA) & wife Mary M.(for?) HENLY (b 1829 TN) who m 28 Jan 1850 in Sumner Co TN. Two versions of surnames used. They lived briefly with his older bro Thadius PHILIPS & his 18 yr old 2nd wife Eliza (?). (Thadius' 1st wife, rec deceased, was Sarah A. M. HENLY - Mary M. HENLY's sister, I believe. Thadius & Sarah had 3 children, John, Richard & Edmond. William & Mary name a dau, my maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Edmonia PHILIPS.) Was Mary M. HENLY the dau of John J. HENLY (b 26 Jan 1777, d 31 Jul 1842: Henley Cem, Gallatin) & Nancy (?) Ann (unk)? Was Mary M. the half sister or sister of John Martin HENLY, George R. HENLY & others? Was John J. HENLY b in Ireland as 1900 Davidson Co TN census seems to support? Who were the parents, forebearers & other siblings of William H. & Thadius PHILIPS? Welcome any info, will exchange data I have & pay all postage etc. Huston Horn/334 South Parkwood Ave/Pasadena CA 91107.

BURNS/WILSON: John BURNS (b 1788 NC, d 1863 Polk Co MO) m 1811 Bedford Co TN to Margaret WILSON (b 1796 GA or Rogersville TN, d 1871 Polk Co MO), dau of James WILSON. Also lived Wilson & Marshall Cos TN. Moved to Polk Co MO 1837 via Tippah Co MS. Children: John F., William B., Robert W., Malinda, Susan Matilda, Joseph M., Zachias Thomas, Lafayette (Fayette) & Elihu Dennis. Who were John's parents? Boice Burns/14019 E. Cypress Forest/Houston TX 77070.

GRIFFITH: Looking for info on Johnny H. GRIFFITH (b ca 1811 prob Marion Co, d aft 1890, will in Sequatchie Co). Need wives, parents, siblings etc. Also seeking info on his son Smith GRIFFITH (b Nov 1862 Sequatchie Co, d 1908 Hamilton Co TN). Wife Anna M. BRYANT CRAIG GRIFFITH. Smith also signed as John T. or S. and J. T. GRIFFITH. Paula Carle-Bosch/338 Randolph Fridley Road/Sweetwater TN 37874/(615)337-0066.

SEABORN/CASTLEMAN: Seeking info on the families of James SEABORN & Ann CASTLEMAN who m 27 Jan 1822 in Davidson Co TN. Catherine Shirm/Rt 1, Box 45C/Marble Falls TX 78654.

SEABORN/WHITEHEAD: Seeking info on Ellen

WHITEHEAD who m John Howell SEABORN on 16 Sep 1849 in Davidson Co TN. Who were her parents? Catherine Shirm/Rt 1, Box 45C/Marble Falls TX 78654.

SEABORN/BOND: Seeking info on family of John BOND, wife Sarah & their dau Margaret who m Benjamin F. SEABORN on 14 Nov 1877 in TN. Catherine Shirm/Rt 1, Box 45C/Marble Falls TX 78654.

JOHNSON: Exum (Exom) JOHNSON (b 1781 NC) m Rebecca Jones RIVER 14 Nov 1810 in Davidson Co TN. Exum was son of Jesse JOHNS(T)ON (b 27 Jul 1753 NC, d 11 Jan 1826 Sumner Co TN) m Mary LEWIS (b 1760, d 1812 Sumner Co TN). Exum & family lived in Davidson Co TN (maybe in or near Nashville). Exum's younger bro Simon JOHNSON (b 1784 NC) m Keziah BARKER in Maury Co TN. Maury Co deed records show that Exum & Simon jointly owned city lots in Columbia TN. I am searching for the names & any info on the descendants of Exum & Rebecca JOHNS(T)ON. C. LeRoy JOHNSON/7311 Lake Lane/Houston TX 77040/(713)466-6177.

PHILLIPS: Jefferson PHILLIPS (1823 TN-1862 TN) & John H. PHILLIPS (1825 Tn-1870 IL), both sons of William PHILLIPS (1798 VA-1860 IL) were born in Sumner Co TN. Desire to exchange info with individuals researching any PHILLIPS families in Sumner Co area prior to 1850. William R. Whiteside/335 Jersey St/Cottage Hills IL 62018-1210. WHITESIDE: James WHITESIDE (b ca 1753/1760 VA, d 1803 Sumner Co TN) had six children. James A. & John settled in Pope Co IL ca 1809. Daus Anna who m Adam McGEE & Elizabeth who m Thomas McGEE moved from Stewart Co TN to Pope Co IL aft 1830. Son William settled in Hempstead Co AR ca 1816. Nothing is known of dau Polly. Desire to correspond with anyone researching these families. William R. Whiteside/335 Jersey St/Cottage Hills IL 62018-1210.

CURRY/GARNER/HINES/GAINES/PENDLETON/TAYLOR: Exchange info on GARNER & HINES families that came from Pittsylvania Co VA bef 1820 to Maury Co & CURRY families to Maury, Lincoln & Lawrence Cos. Compling info on descendants of James TAYLOR who came from Carlisle, England to Va by 1650. Married (1) Frances WALKER; (2) Mary GREGORY. Children/spouses: James (Martha THOMPSON), ancestors of Presidents MADISON & TAYLOR; Anne (Edward EASTHAM); Sarah (Robert POWELL); Edmund (Sarah BROOKING); John (Catherine PENDLETON). Many TAYLOR descendants in TN. Dora M. Whisenant/18 Whispering Hills Lane/Fayetteville TN 37334.

DeJARNATT(DeJARNETTE)/PEMBERTON/STEVENS(STEPHENS): Would like to correspond with anyone researching the following: Bryd Nicholas DeJARNATT (b 14 Nov 1789 VA) in Wilson Co TN, near Statesville by 1804. Wife may be Sally STEVENS. Also looking for parents of Sarah Ann PEMBERTON who m William Thomas DeJARNATT 6 Oct 1834 Wilson Co TN. William killed in TX during Mexican-American War. Sarah d 10 May 1885 Mt Vernon, Jefferson Co IL. Kathleen Hill/2206

Bataan Rd/Redondo Beach CA 90278/(310)370-4321.

SMITH/GRANDSTAFF: Daniel SMITH Sr (b 27 Feb 1778 VA) m Mary GRANDSTAFF 15 Jan 1801. They moved to east TN & Dan was drafted into the Army (War of 1812 was on). After he returned they moved to Wilson Co & built a 2 story log house at Mahone, 2 mi west of Alexandria. He had 7 children bef he d 1841 DeKalb Co TN. His widow married again to John BASS on 27 Oct 1841. She died in 1871. Need to know where Dan & Mary are buried. Will gladly exchange data. Emma B. Reeves/1620 Redbud St/Nacogdoches TX 75961-2936.

SCOTT/BROWN/SCARBOROUGH: Seeking info on Ernest D. (b Apr 1877) & Francis Lillian (b May 1879) SCOTT. Parents William Samuel SCOTT, MD & Louella J. SCARBOROUGH m 20 May 1875 in Davidson Co TN. Louella d 1879-80. William m Edmonia P. BROWN (d 5 May 1902 Dickson) on 7 Jun 1881 in Charlotte TN. They had 9 children in Dickson TN. I'm most interested in Sue (b Aug 1883), Courtney (b Jan 1890), Duncan E. (b Aug 1892) & Samuel Urban (b Dec 1899). Edmonia was dau of Edward I. BROWN & Susan W. PETERS of VA. Edward was sup/gen mgr on N&T railroad in 1879-80's. Dr SCOTT grad Vanderbilt Med School Mar 1876 & d 22 Aug 1922 in Dickson. Would appreciate any info on any of above. John C. Scott/6301 Prairie Rd NE/Albuquerque NM 87109/(505)881-7750.

BIRD(BYRD): Who were the parents & siblings of Hugh L. BRYD (BIRD) (b ca 1813 SC or Green Co GA)? Married 1829 in Williamson Co TN to Susan CRANE. Lived in various middle TN counties & Limestone Co AL, died 1883 Perry Co TN. Wanda Killgore/PO Box 419/Allardt TN 38504.

HOLLINGSWORTH: Seeking info on William H. HOLLINGSWORTH (b 1795 NC) & wife Sarah W. (?). Children (all b Davidson Co TN & married in MS): George H.; Martha H.; Ann Elizabeth; Caroline Francis; Matilda (b 1819, d 1854); James R.; William M. (b1825, d 1905); Susan B.; unidentified female; Sarah Catherine (b 1831, d 1864); Margaret E.; & unidentified male. Other related HOLLINGSWORTHS are Barnett & Joseph Coleman HOLLINGSWORTH & wife Lucy. They were in TN ca 1820-1830, later moving to Monroe Co MS in late 1830s. Burnell Hollingsworth/207 West Jefferson/Aberdeen MS 39730.

BARNES: I would appreciate contact from anyone who is a descendant of Bolin C. BARNES & Emily Nolen BARNES of Williamson Co TN 1860. Peggy Fox.1028 E. Franklin St/Hillsboro TX 76645.

ROY(RAY)/JOHNSON/RICE/CROWDER: Seeking any info on the family of Mary Ann ROY (RAY?) (b 10 Jul 1882 Hardin Co, d 11 Jun 1957 Randolph Co IL). Mary Ann (dau of James & Elizabeth JOHNSON ROY) m Andrew RICE 5 Mar 1895 in Hardin Co & they had Della & Ella. She m Fredrick CROWDER 10 Mar 1907 in Pemiscott Co MO & they had Emma & Noah. Fredrick (b 9 Aug 1885

Jackson, Madison Co TN, d 11 Jun 1957 Randolph Co IL). Did she divorce Andrew? Did he die? Who were Fredrick's parents? Pam Treme/595 Hicks Road, 4G/Nashville TN 37221.

BELL/HAWKINS/BUNDY/WILLIFORD/FURLONG/O'NEAL/CAPLINGER: Would like to exchange data on these surnames in Wilson Co TN area in early 1800s. Barbara Moore/Rt 12 Box378/New Braunfels TX 78132-1602/(210)885-2194.

DODSON/BINGHAM/CLENDENIN/HOLMES/WOODY: Would like to exchange data on these surnames in Maury Co TN before 1860. Barbara Moore/Rt 12 Box378/New Braunfels TX 78132-1602/(210)885-2194.

TINKER DAVE BEATY's INDEPENDENT SCOUTS: During the Civil War, Dave Beaty of Fentress Co TN organized a troop of "Independent Scouts" who were received into Federal Service eff 5 Jan 1862 under the authority of Maj Gen George H. THOMAS & Gen BURN-SIDES. Tinker Dave" BEATY is one of the most famous individuals that Fentress Co produced & he was considered an expert on guerilla warfare. I am seeking info on Berry WILSON one of the men on the muster roles. I would like any stories or info on these Independent Scouts, especially on my gr-gr-grandfather Berry Wilson. Any info on raids etc appreciated. Linda Wilson Covington/8239 Vermont St/Warren MI 48093-2840.

JOHNSON/FOXALL: Amanda JOHNSON (b ca 1815 TN) m James FOXALL 31 Dec 1827 in Davidson Co TN. 1850 Maury Co census shows Amanda, age 35, b TN, living near Spring Hill TN. With her: John J. FOXALL (18), & William R. FOXALL (12), both b in TN ; & Elizabeth JOHNSON (70) b NC (possibly Amanda's mother). Searching for info on Amanda's parents & siblings. Was William R. JOHNSON (b 1814 TN) who m Charity BROWN 10 Aug 1833 in Maury Co, Amanda's brother? C. LeRoy Johnson/7311 Lake Lane/Houston TX 77040/(713)466-6177.

JOHNSON/WEATHERLY/SWIMM/DERRYBERRY/BROWN/FITZGERAND: Simon JOHNSON, s/o Wm JOHNSON & Bettie WEATHERLY m Massey SWIMM 9 Apr 1832 Maury Co TN. Simon's son John J. (b Sep 1852 Marshall Co) m Margaret DERRYBERRY (d/o D. L. DERRYBERRY & Sarah BROWN. John & Margaret's ch: Sarah J. m A. LUNN; Eva; Julia m. W. H. KINCAID; D. J.; J. H.; & Nannie m J. W. DOOLEY. John owned 50 ac farm in NE Maury Co TN. Simon's dau Lucinda m W. D. FITZGERALD. Lucinda's son James m Caroline DUNCAN & had ch: Georgia; Simon on Rutherford Creek; J. L.; & A. S. FITZGERALD. Searching for info on William & Bettie JOHNSON & their descendants. Was William R. JOHNSON (b 1814 TN) m Charity BROWN 10 Aug 1833 Maury Co also a son of William & Bettie, & a bro of Simon JOHNSON? C. LeRoy Johnson/7311 Lake Lane/Houston TX 77040/(713)466-6177. ■

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Necrology

On April 19, 1995, the first president of the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, died. Rev. Isham Harris, Jr., or "Brother Ike" as he was known, is survived by his wife, Ruth Elanor (Poole), two children, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted on April 22 at Dallewood United Methodist Church. A floral wreath was sent by the Society.

Useful Addresses

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403 7th Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37243-0312

The Nashville Room
The Public Library of Nashville & Davidson County
225 Polk Avenue, Nashville, TN 37203-3585

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