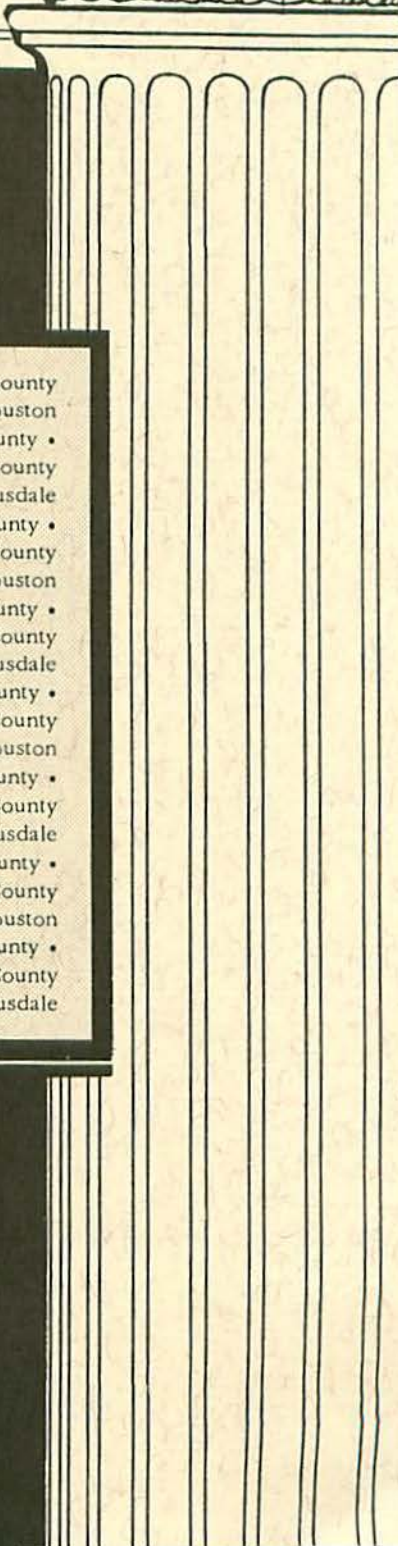


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I want to stop the clock. Things are running too fast. Like a character in Lewis Carroll's book I must hurry for a very important date—the National Genealogical Conference. And as Thomas Edison said "I am long on ideas, but short on time." We are working hard down here in Nashville planning for your visit to our city in May for the NGS Conference. Almost all the exhibit area is sold, the convention hotel is running out of rooms (there are many other hotels), "goodies" for the convention bags are being collected, and there is an air of excitement all about. Not only my dentist but even the place where I buy my dog food wants to donate something. Nashville is a nice place. We all want to help each other. So, if you haven't sent in your registration for the conference, do it now. We will look forward to seeing you and hope you have pleasant memories when you leave.

Four of us are going to be on local TV sometime in March, thanks to Shirley Wilson's contacts. We will be discussing, one-on-one with the Hendersonville interviewer, the forthcoming conference. In Nashville the show will appear on Channel 19, date unknown to me.

Carolyn Nell, NGS President, keeps us informed as to the number of registrations and special events. It climbs higher and higher each week and the General Jackson cruise and Opry performance are very popular. Tennessee's Governor Don Sundquist has proclaimed May as Family Heritage Month. Nashville's Mayor Phil Bredesen has proclaimed the week of the NGS Conference (May 5-11, 1996) as Family Heritage Week. Each has sent an official welcome to Nashville, Tennessee. Truly all the local arrangement chairs are excited in planning for this conference. We really want it to be an outstanding one. If you need registration forms call NGS (703-525-0052) or The Nashville Room (615-862-5783). Completed forms all go to national headquarters in Arlington, VA. So, come on down (or over or up) as the case may be. Cousin Minnie Pearl died this week along with her famous "Howdee" but we will try to give you a warm Southern welcome.

We have eleven societies who are participating with lunches, speakers and some programs. We have eight genealogical and/or historical groups who are helping to publicize the event and some of these have exhibits. The Tennessee State Library and Archives as well as The Nashville Room of the Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County are within walking distance (four to six blocks) of the Stouffer/Renaissance Hotel. Brochures of their holding will be available. Nashville Public Library will have an exhibit booth where our holdings as well as obituary citations from The Nashville Room and marriage records from the Metro Archives will be on-line. You will want to stop by and do some checking. Do not forget the other exhibitors also. There will be lots to take in. Our hospitality people will be ready to assist you with conference information and/or Nashville information. The Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, the host society, will be ready to answer questions, sell genealogical discs, and offer (hopefully) samples of Nashville specialties at our booth in the exhibit area. There will be lots to learn at the conference but also some time for socializing. We hope to see you on May 8, 1996 and together we will help to celebrate Tennessee's Bicentennial.

Mary Glenn Hearne

FROM THE EDITOR...

In the field of study, chance
favors only the prepared mind.

—Louis Pasteur

If you saw my column in the last issue, the quotation given above will be familiar. With the upcoming National Conference in the States here in Nashville in May, your editor cannot think of a more appropriate verse. We have an unique opportunity to further develop a "prepared mind." Top national lecturers are willing to help you on your way. Take advantage of this Conference, and maybe "luck" will arrive sooner than expected.



Dorothy Williams Potter

P. S. A registration form is available
on page 194 of this issue.

CUMBERLAND RIVER FERRY PETITION, 1817.

Transcribed by Edythe Rucker Whitley
Contributed by Kathy J. Ossi¹ and Dorris Douglas



"This is a very important petition, it shows the names of men who were living along both sides of Cumberland River, in the Counties which touch that stream, also along Red River but mostly Cumberland River. These people were in Robertson, Montgomery, Davidson, a few in Wilson, Dickson, and in what became Cheatham, and some that later were in Hickman, and Stewart Counties." *ERW*.

From Tennessee Legislature Petitions, Tennessee State Archives, Nashville, Tennessee. File Box of Petitions No. 1817 (year). The Original papers [-] Very bad condition, falling apart. Comment: The places I have made ? mark indicates impossible to read. The places I have either ____ or ?? indicate torn and gone, leaving part of a name. [*ERW*] *Ed.'s Note*: There is no date to indicate when the petition was transcribed.

TO THE HONORABLE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE.

The petition of the undersigned respectfully represents that from the present constitution placed by the tribunals of justice on the laws, establishing ferry's (Particularly upon the Act of 1807), where the owners of land on different sides of a water course, have liscense to keep ferrys, such an exclusive rights exists, that neither can transport passengers or travellers for pay or otherwise, except from his own side of the river or water course. By virtue of this construction of laws many disadvantages arise to the community at large — arriving first from accidents as where the boats on one side may be lost in a fresh or otherwise, hire travelers and detained, unless the ferry owners on the opposite side be allowed to transport them, which if he does, as the law is now construed he is liable to be sued. — In the second place by allowing the owners of the ferry's on each side of the river to transport passengers at the will of such passenger from both sides of the river, the price of ferrys will thereby be kept down, for it is certain that in most places, ferry keeper can be well remunerated by charging one half the amount allowed by the County Court. For these & other reasons, your petitioners pray the passage of a law to authorize ferry keepers, (where two are liscened at the same place on opposite side of the same water course), to transport travelers from either side of

the river without hindrance or molestration from any other whatever . . . & that the ferry owners on both sides of the water course, have by law the privilege of working on & keeping in repair both banks. . . .

[signed]

Joseph Love, Justice of the Peace

Abraham Gag

John Stump Justice of the Peace

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S. C. McDaniel

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SOME FIRSTS IN BLACK HISTORY OF THE NASHVILLE AREA

Compiled by Louise R. Cox, 1992

- First black INDIAN FIGHTER to lose his life fighting the Indians was a slave of James Robertson whose name has been lost in time. See *History of Sumner County* by J. Cisco.
- First black HOTEL was owned by Robert Rentfro, a free black called "Black Bob," who in 1794 was licensed by the county court to sell liquor and victuals on his good behavior. "For more than 20 years he maintained a popular inn and livery stable at the sign of the Cross Keys on the north side of the Public Square." It was known as "the better hotel in Nashville" and was generally called "Black Bob's Tavern." It was located upon the Cumberland before Frederick Stump opened his tavern on White's Creek. These were the first two taverns in the area. See *Nashville 1780-1860* by Anita S. Goldstein.
- First black CHURCH was the AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH, organized by the summer of 1829 at Sulphur Spring to allow black Methodists a separate church.
- First black SCHOOL was organized in 1833 in a church building by a black barber named Alonso Summer. Mr. Summer was beaten near to death and the school closed as unlawful to educate blacks.
- Second black SCHOOL was started in 1859 by William Carroll Napier with other free Negro families – closed – declared unlawful to educate blacks.
- First black SCHOOL TEACHER in Nashville was Daniel Wadkins after the Civil War. He was the only black teacher to make his living by and to be listed as a teacher on the census.
- In 1860 at least fourteen (14) free blacks in Nashville owned slaves, in most cases members of their families. Sherrod Bryant a wealthy black slave owner lived in the area of Long Hunter State Park in SE Nashville owned many slaves and property.
- First black COLLEGE in Nashville was Fisk University by January 1866. See *History of Nashville* by H. W. Crew.
- An early black COLLEGE that no longer exists was THE NASHVILLE INSTITUTE, founded 1867. It was renamed ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY in 1883 and existed until 1905 where Peabody-Vanderbilt University stands. See *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, Winter 1982, Volume XLI, Number 4.
- First black TENNESSEE LEGISLATOR was a Davidson Countian, Sampson Keeble, elected in 1872.
- First INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN BLACK GOSPEL GROUP, the "Jubilee Singers" of Fisk University, founded in 1867.
- First black HOSPITAL in Nashville was Meharry Hubbard Hospital, established in 1876.
- First black HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING PROGRAM was started by James Carroll Napier, usually referred to as J. C. Napier, the son of William Carroll Napier.
- First black CITY COUNCILMAN in Nashville was James Carroll Napier who served three terms from 1878-1889. He was also as the first black LAWYER in Nashville. However, since there was little demand for a black lawyer he was able to pursue other interests such as the Council, organizing schools, bank foundations, and finally an office in the U. S. Treasury.
- Two of the oldest black NEWSPAPERS in Nashville were the *Nashville Star*, black editor George T. Robinson in the 1880s; and the *Nashville Globe* in 1907.
- First black BANK, called the One Cent Savings Bank, is still in operation as Citizens Savings Bank. It was founded in 1903 by James Carroll Napier and actually opened for business in January 1904. See *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, Winter, 1990, Volume XLIX, Number 4.
- First black to HOLD OFFICE in U.S. TREASURY from Nashville was James Carroll Napier who served as Registrar of the U. S. Treasury, 1911-1913. See *THQ*, Volume XLIX, Number 4, p. 244.
- Two oldest black-owned FUNERAL HOMES in Nashville are Patton Brothers Funeral Home, established ca 1917, 1306 South; and K. Gardner and Son Funeral Home, 1511 Jefferson Street, established in 1924.
- First black JUDGE in Nashville was Honorable Robert E. Lillard.
- First Nashville BLACK ARTIST to have a one-man show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York was William Edmondson (1870-1951) who was born and died in Nashville. See *Tennessee Almanac*, 1982 edition, p. 82.
- Two black PUBLISHING COMPANIES in Nashville: Southern Publishing Association and the National Baptist Publishing Board.
- Four HIGHEST RANKING JUDGES in Nashville... Judge Irvin Kilcrease, Jr., Chancery Court; Hon. Robert E. Lillard, Circuit Court (deceased); Adolfo A. Birch, Jr., Tennessee Criminal Court; and Judge Sterling T. Gray, Jr. Criminal Court (deceased).
- Two INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN FAMOUS BLACKS from Nashville... Wilma Rudolph who set two world records in women's track and won three gold medals at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome; and Oprah Winfrey, TV personality. ■

STEWART COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 1836 "DISTRICTS OF THE PEACE and CONSTABLES"

By Timothy Mohon

Governmental life in the twentieth-century is quite complicated, as can be observed from the complexities and competing claims of various jurisdictions. In the beginning of this nation jurisdictional boundaries were simple in contrast. The main jurisdictions consisted of state boundaries, and within the individual states county lines.

Counties were an arm of government that was brought with the early settlers from Britain. These local units of governments were kept in the basic form that they were operated in Britain subordinate to the central power. In American governmental life, counties are created, continued, and abolished at the will of state governments. In Tennessee even the basic make-up of county personnel is stipulated by the state constitution.

The original counties of Tennessee operated without the benefit of further division. Justices of the Peace were not districted, but primarily functioned as a body (with some individual powers). Elections were usually not held in districts polls, but in the county seat. In 1835 the Tennessee General Assembly enacted legislation that provided for the formation of "districts of the peace and Constables" in the individual counties. Throughout county records, district numbering appears that made such items as land surveying more manageable. This legislation has also proved helpful to the genealogist. The further dividing of counties into districts helps in the locating of one's ancestors through the notations that appear in the various records, i.e., land deeds, census records.

The only problem for most researchers is that few counties have printed district maps for the earlier periods. Also, due to reapportioning of the 1960s most district lines of today have little resemblance to the earlier district (most district lines were rarely changed until that period). It would seem that a perusal of the older records of the individual counties would give clues to the district lines in various stages of a county's history. In the early 1970's a map was discovered in the Will Books of Montgomery County that located its district lines in 1836.¹

Another example of discovering these old district lines can be found in the following document. This document was located in the *Minutes of the Stewart County, Tennessee, Court Minutes*.² The report was a recommendation for laying out the district lines and establishing election polls for the county. Not only does this report allow one to locate districts of Stewart County in 1836, but it is also useful for a later period. This writer has noticed from his research that these lines stay relatively constant until the twentieth-century. The major change occurred in 1871 when Houston County was created from the southern portion of the county.

Spelling and punctuations in the transcription of the report are kept intact from the original, with an occasional correction of spelling that deals with landmarks. There are also unreadable portions noted with ellipses.

Commissioned Report Laying Off ... Magistrates Districts

In Conformity to an act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee passed in Nashville on the Eleventh day of December Eighteen hundred and thirty five Entitled an act to provide for the laying off of the several Counties in this State into Districts of Convenient Size, within which districts of the peace and Constables shall be elected and for other purposes together with a resolution appointing Commissioners for the Several counties, The undersigned to wit: Joseph Pinner, Abithel Wallace, Hugh McMillon, Henry L. Atkins and Ephraim Gatlin the Commissioners appointed for the County of Stewart met at the office of the Circuit Court Clerk in the Town of Dover on Monday the Eighth day of February Eighteen Hundred and thirty six and proceeded to Lay off the County into Twelve Districts for the purpose contemplated by and Law.

District No. 1

To Commence at the mouth of North Cross Creek running up said Creek with its meander to the Indian Mount [Mound] including Joshua Hailtes and Mark Milan thence along the Ridge dividing main Cross Creek from Dicks Fork of North Cross Creek Continuing on the top of said Ridge till it strikes the Montgomery County Line thence with the County Line to Cumberland River thence down the River with its meander to the beginning

District No. 2

Commencing at the mouth of North Cross Creek on the lower side of said Creek running thence down Cumberland River with its meander to the mouth of Dyer Creek on the upper side there of thence up Dyers Creek with its meanders to where the road leading from Dover to Hopkinsville [Kentucky] crossed the same the first

time, thence with said road including Meredith Cook, Charles B. Wilcox, Solomon K. Voluntine(?), Richard Cooley and John Lee, Esquire to the forks of the road near Thomas Frenchy. Where the Red River Iron Works Road to the Montgomery County Line thence with the County Line to the top of the dividing Ridge between North Cross Creek and Dicks fork of North Cross Creek thence with the top of said Ridge pursuing the line of District No. 1 to the beginning

District No. 3

Commencing where the Hopkinsville Road and the Cady [Cadiz, Kentucky] Roads separate running thence with the Cady Road to where it crosses the Salean [Saline] Creek including John Morgan, Hyman Ligget and Edward W. Smith, thence up said Creek to the State Line thence with the state and county line to the Iron Works thence with said road to the beginning.

District No. 4

Commencing at the mouth of Dyers Creek, on the lower side...of running down the River with its meanders to the State Line, thence with said line to which the Salean Creek and Kentucky line intersect, thence with the Salean Creek to the Cady's Road thence with the Cady Road to the forks of the Cady's and Hopkinsville Roads thence with the Dover and Hopkinsville Road at Dyers Creek to the beginning.

District No. 5

Commencing at the mouth of Well's Creek running thence up the River to the Montgomery County Line thence with said line to the Dickson County Line thence with the Dickson County Line to the Humphreys County Line thence with the Humphreys County Line thence with the Humphreys County Line to the Tennessee Ridge thence

with the said Ridge to the head of the Middle West Fork of Wells Creek thence with the Ridge dividing the North fork and the Middle West Fork of Wells Creek to the main Wells Creek thence with said Creek to the Beginning.

District No. 6

Commencing at the mouth of wells Creek running thence down the River to a point opposite the point of the Ridge North of the Bear Spring Furnace, the dividing Ridge between South Cross and Long Creeks, thence with said dividing Ridge to the Tennessee Ridge, thence with the Tennessee Ridge, to the head of the Middle West Fork of wells Creek, thence with the Ridge dividing the North Fork and Middle West Fork of Wells Creek to the main Wells Creek thence with said Creek to the Beginning.

District No. 7

Commencing at a point opposite the point of the Ridge North of the Bear Spring Furnace running thence down the River to Phillip B. Nolin's Ferry on Cumberland River thence with the Road leading from Nolin's ferry to the Road leading [from] Dover to Brandon's Ferry on Tennessee River at William Brutons thence with said Road to the mouth of Bee Branch thence with the Ridge dividing the Bee Branch and Bear Creek to James Barrow's thence with said Ridge to the line of District No. 6. Thence with the line of said District No. 6 to the beginning.

District No. 8

Commencing at Phillip B. Nolin's Ferry running thence down Cumberland River to the State Line thence with the state line to Tennessee River thence up Tennessee River to the mouth of Panther Creek thence up Panther Creek to the Road leading from Nolin's Ferry to Brightwell's Ferry thence with

said Road to William Bruton's thence continuing the road to the beginning.

District No. 9

Commencing at the mouth of Panther Creek on Tennessee River running thence up the River to the Mouth of Short(?) Creek thence up Short Creek to Leatherwood Road in the Ridge between Leatherwood and Standing Rock Creeks Continuing said Ridge to Tennessee Ridge thence with said Ridge to James Barrow's thence with the line of District No. 7 to William Burton's [or Briston's] thence with the Road from Nolin's to Brightwells Ferry to Panther Creek thence down Panther Creek on the Southside where of the beginning.

District No. 10

Commencing at the mouth of Short Creek running thence up Tennessee River to Craswell's Ferry thence with the dividing ridge between White Oak and Cane Creek, crossing Cane Creek at Stephen Miggle's(?) Continuing over the Hurrican Creek Meeting House Continuing to the Tennessee Ridge and from thence to the beginning at the mouth of Short Creek.

District No. 11

Commencing at Crosswell's Ferry running thence up the River to the County Line thence with the County Line to the road leading from Dover to Reynoldsburgh thence with said road to the Ridge dividing Lewis' Branch from Cane Creek thence with said Ridge to Tennessee Ridge at the Head of the Middle West Fork of Wells' Creek thence with said Ridge to the Line of District No. 10 thence with the line of No. 10 to the beginning.

District No. 12

Commencing at the County Line on the Road leading from Dover to Reynoldsburgh running thence East

with said line to the Tennessee Ridge thence with the Tennessee Ridge to the head of the Middle West Fork of Wells' Creek thence with the line of District No. 11 to the beginning.

And the Commissioners have further complied with the regulations of said before recited act by designating a place in each of the Districts for the purpose of holding the Elections as intended by said Law. To wit:

In District No. 1 the Election will be at the House of Anthony Lee

- 2 at the House of Nathan Parker
- 3 at the House of Oren Tucker
- 4 at the House of John Stancil
- 5 at the House of William Rye
- 6 at the House of James Lowry
- 7 at the Courthouse in Dover
- 8 at the House of Jethro Bass
- 9 at Stephen English's Old Place
- 10 at the House of Frederick Gross
- 11 at the House of Allen Burns
- 12 at the House of Andrew Irwin

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Henry L. Atkins
Joseph Pinner

Ephraim Gatlin
Abithel Wallace
Commissioners

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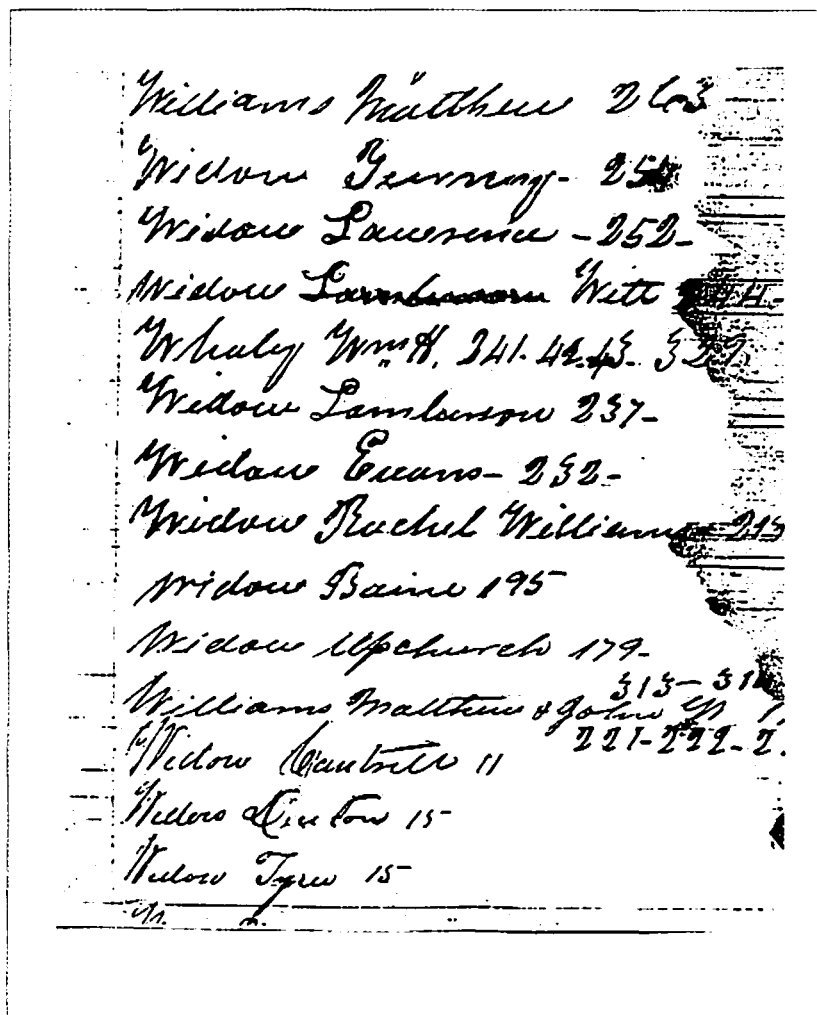
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DeKALB COUNTY ALERT

Contributed by Shirley Wilson, CG

If you're working in DeKalb County, Tennessee, looking in the court minutes for a dower allotment for the widow of your ancestor, you will need to check the index under W - for WIDOW!

Readerprint detail from *DeKalb County, Tennessee, Court Minutes, Volume May 1846 - January 1856*, Reel 39, Tennessee State Library and Archives.



TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR RESEARCH

A Checklist of Resources at the State Library & Archives

Compiled by Charles A. Sherrill¹

SERVICE RECORDS

- ✓ *Tennesseans in the Civil War* (Nashville: Civil War Centennial Commission, 1964) 2 volumes.
- ✓ *Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers who Served in Organizations from the State of Tennessee* National Archives microfilm publication M268, 359 reels.
- ✓ *Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers who Served in Organizations from the State of Tennessee* National Archives microfilm publication M395, 220 reels.
- ✓ *Consolidated Index to Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers (all states)*. National Archives microfilm publication M253, 535 reels.
- ✓ *1860 Census - Tennessee* by Byron & Barbara Sistler (Nashville: Sistler & Associates, 1982) 5 volumes.
- ✓ *Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion* (published in six parts) U.S. Surgeon General, (Washington: Government Printing Office 1870-1888.) Index published 1992.
- ✓ *Confederate Veteran Magazine*, 1893-1932 and *Cumulative Index* (edited by Louis Manarin, 1986) in three volumes.
- ✓ *Confederate Patriot Index 1894-1924* (volume 1) and *1924-1978* (volume 2) Tennessee Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy (no publication information included).

PENSION RECORDS

- ✓ *Index to Tennessee Confederate Pension Applications* by Samuel Sistler (Nashville: Sistler & Associates, 1994).
- ✓ *List of Pensioners on the Roll January 1, 1883* (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1883) reprinted 1970, 5 volumes.
- ✓ *Tennessee Confederate Pension Applications* TSLA microfilm publication, 174 reels.

BIOGRAPHICAL SOURCES

- ✓ *Tennessee Civil War Veterans Questionnaires* collected by Dyer & Moore, edited by Elliott and Moxley, 5 volumes (Easley SC: Southern Historical Press, 1985).

UNIT HISTORIES

- ✓ *Military Annals of Tennessee - Confederate*. by John B. Lindsley (Nashville: Lindsley & Co., 1866) reprinted 1974.
- ✓ *The War of the Rebellion: A compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*. (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1901) 100 volumes, reprinted 1985.
- ✓ *Military Bibliography of the Civil War* by C.E. Dornbusch (New York: New York Public Library, 1967).

MANUSCRIPTS

- ✓ *Civil War Collection, Confederate and Federal*. Microfilmed manuscript collection on 20 reels, cataloged by an unpublished 120-page listing and index of the collection.
- ✓ Records of the Adjutant General of the State of Tennessee 32+ boxes of official state records dating 1796-1950, listed in a 35-page inventory. ■

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CIVIL WAR ROSTERS at the TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY & ARCHIVES

Prepared by Ann Bomar of the Public Services staff

	Full Roster	Full Index	Officer Roster	Officer Index	List of Dead	Index of Dead	Lists Age	Lists Place of Residence	Unit History Given	Confederate Pension List	1890 Veteran Census
Alabama (c)			x						x		
Alabama (u)	x							most	x		
Arkansas (u)	x	x					x	birthplace			
Arkansas (c)										x	
California (u)	x				x				brief		
Connecticut (u)	x	x						x	x		
Florida (u)	x							for unit	x	x	
Georgia (c)	x	x						for unit			
Illinois	x				x			some			
Indiana (u)	x				x			x			
Iowa (u)	x						x	x	x		
Kansas (u)	x							x			
Kentucky (u)	x	micro- film									
Kentucky (c)	x	micro- film								x	
Louisiana (c)	x							some			
Maine (u)	x				x	x	some	some			
Maryland (u)	x			x							
Maryland (c)	x								some		
Massachusetts (u)	x	x					x	x			
Michigan (u)			x	alpha					x		
Minnesota (u)	x						x		x		
Mississippi (c)											
Mississippi (u)											x
Missouri (u)			x					x			
New Hampshire	x				x			some	x		
New York			x					x	x		
N. Carolina (u)											x
N. Carolina (c)	x	repeated					some	most	x		
Ohio (u)	x				x		x		some		
Oklahoma										x	
Pennsylvania			x		part			yes			
South Carolina (c)	x	part							x		
Tennessee Union & Confederate	x	x			Confed. part				x	x	x
Texas										x	
Vermont	x				x		x				
Virginia (c)	x			x			x		x		
W. Virginia (c)	part	part									
W. Virginia (u)	x				x		x				
Wisconsin (u)	x							x			

c=Confederate u=Union

Note: The Consolidated Index to all Confederate service records is also available. This is a combined index for all states. TSL&A also has service records for each Tennessee soldier, Union and Confederate, and for Kentucky Union soldiers.

TITLE LIST **CIVIL WAR ROSTERS**

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Tennessee State Library & Archives

Alabama Tories E495.6 .H6
*Alabama, Her History, Resources,
War Records* F326.B84
Arkansas' Damned Yankees by
Desmond Allen E496.3 .A55
*Arkansas Confederate Veterans and Widows
Pension Applications* E548 .I53
*Records of California Men in the War of the
Rebellion, 1861-1867* E497.3 .C16
*Records of Service of Connecticut Men in
the Army & Navy* E499.3 .C81
*Connecticut Adjutant General's Office:
Errata* E499.3 .C79
*Soldiers of Florida in the Seminole,
Indian, Civil and Spanish-American
Wars* E558.3 .F63
Florida CSA Pension Applications E548 .W47
*Register of Roster of Confederate Soldiers in Georgia
1861-1865 (6 volumes)* E559. A5
*Report of the Adjutant General of the State of I
llinois (8 vols.)* E505.I55 1861-1866
*Report of the Adjutant General's Office of the State of
Indiana (3 volumes)* E506.2 .I39
*Roster & Record of Iowa Soldiers in the War of the Re-
bellion (6 volumes)* E507.3 .I64
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(volume 1)* E508.4 .K163
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State of Kentucky - Confederate
(2 volumes)* E564.3 .K37
*Report of the Adjutant General of the State of
Kentucky - Union (2 volumes)* E509.2 .K37
*Index of Kentucky Confederate Pension
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Kentucky* E564.3 .K38
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Hampshire* E520.N38 1866
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Census* F253. A44
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Tennessee* E494.55
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*1890 Civil War Veterans Census of Tennesseans
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Virginia* E581.3 .D53
*Annual Report of the Adjutant General. . .
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Rebellion, 1861-1865 (2 volumes,
Union)* E537.3 .W2 ■

INDEXING SYSTEMS IN OLD COURT RECORDS

by Carol Hughes Gipson

"Absente auxilio perquirimus undique frustra,
Sed nobis ingens indicis auxilium est.
Without a key we search and search in vain,
But a good index is a monstrous gain."¹

The rookie genealogist soon discovers the value of an index, probably not long after arriving on his first trip to the library. Years ago, I can remember spending several hours painstakingly searching the page headings in a whole volume of Ramsey's *Annals of Tennessee*.² I discovered, only later, the separate index published in 1920 by John T. Fain.³

In the past, indexes have been considered so important that Lord Campbell, in 1857, authored a Parliamentary bill proposing that any book published without an index would be denied copyright and the author subjected to a penalty under the law.⁴ Many family researchers wish such a law had been passed! Fortunately for modern genealogists, more and more records are now being indexed.

Robert L. Collison, in his work *Indexes and Indexing*, suggests that the instinct to make a guide to information has always been strong in mankind. He tells of a temple library in the Middle East during the pre-Christian era that had its catalogue incised in stone on a tablet set into one of the walls of the chamber.⁵ Indexes have been around for a long, long time.

But, anyone who has worked with the Soundex knows that having an index to a group of records is only the first step. Even those records that are indexed may not be quickly accessible if you do not understand the system being used. Older indexing systems can be quite confusing even to the more experi-

enced researcher. Understanding the way an index works can take a little study, but is well worth the effort in time saved searching.

This is surely the case with many old court records, such as deeds. The vast majority of these were indexed. However, as Willard Heiss speculates in his article "Consider the Index," these indexes seem to have been designed by "madmen."⁶ They warrant a little explaining. I found relatively little information available on these old systems of indexing. But, some sleuthing unearthed a most helpful article in *The County Courthouses and Records of Maryland* by Morris L. Radoff.⁷ This article was reproduced in a 1974 edition of *Genealogy*, a publication of the Indiana Historical Society, by Willard Heiss⁸ and referenced in *Tracing Your Ancestry* by F. Wilbur Helmbold.⁹

According to Mr. Radoff, those most commonly used were:

The Liber Index

Earliest indexes were created by indexing each volume of a work separately and then grouping these together by letter of the alphabet. In cases such as these you would need to check A's for Volume 1, A's for Volume 2, A's for Volume 3, etc.

The Burr Record Index

This index subdivided each letter of the alphabet into smaller groups. For example, surnames under J would be filed under the sub-headings: JAA-JAC, JAE-JAL, JAM-JAP, JAQ-JAY, JE, JI, JOA-JOG, JOH-JOM,

JON-JOP, JOR-JOY, JU, and JY.

The Vowel Index

Subdivided similar to the Burr Record, this index was alphabetical by the initial of the surname and then the first vowel that comes after it. Under C, for example, would be subdivisions for CA, CE, CI, CO, CU, and CY. Some names that would be filed under CA are Campbell, Craig, and Chandler.

The Campbell Index

Under this filing system names were arranged by the initials of the surname and given name. So, John Brooks, James Barrett, and Jane Brown would all appear on the same page. An alphabetical key in the front of the index would show the page number on which all names beginning with J. B. are found.

The Russell Index

This index arranged all surnames with the same initial by certain key letters. The key letters were L, M, N, R, and T. All other letters in the name were ignored. Indexing names beginning with C, for example, the following surnames would appear in the section under key letter M: Campbell, Coffman, Cushman, and Chapman. Within each key letter group names were arranged alphabetically by given name.

The Cott Indexes

The Cott Company (Columbus, Ohio) manufactured several different styles of forms used for indexing. These fall into four basic groups.

The Cott Key Table: A complete table was printed at the top of each page of these indexes as a guide.

Cottco Universal: Each letter of the alphabet was divided into a number of sections. Each section consisted of a tab sheet, a sub-index and entry sheets. The tab sheet identifies the letters of the alphabet, followed by a sub-index giving entry

REVERSE Index to Warranty Deeds, Etc.—Davidson County, Tenn.

GRANTEES				GRANTORS				DATE FILED				EXEMPTIONS		ENTER DESCRIBED
SURNAME	ASSOCIATION	WILLIAMS	PRESTON	SURNAME	ASSOCIATION	WILLIAMS	PRESTON	Book	Page	Book	Page	Book	Page	
Barnett, _____		Robert		Manaker, et ux, Kasper		Jan 2, 1790	Jan 22, 1790	B	35	160	McCABREZ, CROOK			
Barnett, _____		Robert		State of North Carolina		Jan 14, 1793	Aug 11, 1794	C	329	Greenb-Treat, Barnet, A				
Barnett, _____	David			Russell, James		May 4, 1799	Feb 6, 1800	E	154	150, Weyland, Crook				
Barker, _____	Abner			Butler, Thomas		Dec 3, 1806	Jul 27, 1808	O	311	Severn				
Bartman, _____	Bevern			Davy, John		Sept 1, 1811	Feb 28, 1814	Z	95	112	ac-80, Harpeth R			
Barker, _____		William R		Ort, Robert		Jul 11, 1821	Feb 26, 1822	O	435	155, ac-Burkhead, Or				
Barker, _____		William R		Robertson, Felix		May 8, 1827	Aug 16, 1827	N	178	4	ac-Wr, Bushville			
Barker, _____		William H		Watson, Matthew		Jul 2, 1829	Aug 21, 1829	B	320	1	ac-Cedar & Public 84			
Barker, _____		William H		Shall, George		Apr 20, 1830	May 29, 1830	B	501	1	ac-Cedar & Pub 84			
Barker, _____		William H		McLemore, John C		Jan 30, 1834	Feb 8, 1834	X	39	1	ac-24, Harpeth R			
Barker, Mrs.	Emeline J			Berry, Daniel J		Mar 11, 1839	Mar 12, 1839	Z	87	7	ac-411, Oak			
Barden, _____	John			Hanover, C. P.		Dec 10, 1853	Dec 22, 1853	18	1	1	ac-Jackson & Sumner			
Barknor, _____	Bernard H			Klein, Michael		Jul 27, 1855	Jul 27, 1855	22	160	1	ac-Rich, McArthur, J			
Bargazy, _____	Christian			Hawlett, George D.		May 16, 1857	May 20, 1857	26	461	14	ac-Oswego, Perry, J			
Barden, _____	John			Clark & Mosley		May 8, 1856	May 27, 1857	26	476	1	ac-Murphy, Osborn, P			
Barnard, _____	John			Barnard, James		Dec 11, 1857	Mar 1, 1858	27	450	1	ac-Power, of Ally			
Bargazy, _____	Christian			Hawlett, George D		Feb 27, 1858	Mar 20, 1858	27	485	1	ac-Vine, St.			
Bartman, _____	N. H.			Harrison, et al, Ambrose		Nov 22, 1858	Nov 22, 1858	28	458	1	ac-College, St.			

Davidson County, Tenn. 1858

Example of Cotto Universal Index
Davidson County, Tennessee, Deeds (Reverse/Buyer Index)
Volume: 1784-1871, Roll A: A-K.

Cott Family Name: These indexes are smaller in page size but also consist of a tab sheet, sub-index and entry sheets. They have a separate entry page for each family name.

Cott Guide Letter: This group was based on the same principles as the Russell Index.

Paul Company Key Table Index

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MARY JANE GOSSETT ROBINSON – “HER STORY”

Contributed by Ellen Steele, Victoria, British Columbia

Some member from almost every Middle Tennessee family moved to the West to settle Texas. Mary Jane Robinson (born 27 December 1846 in Kaufman County, Texas; died 28 September 1939 in Clovis, New Mexico) was married 4 June 1861 in Erath County, Texas to Williamson Milburn Robinson. She was the daughter of James Lockridge Gossett (born 10 October 1810, Maury County, Tennessee; died 12 Feb. 1874, Fayette County, Texas) and Pricilla Thompson to whom he was married on 29 March 1829 in Hardman County, Texas. James Lockridge Gossett was the son of Elijah Gossett (born ca 1788; died 24 November 1848, Crockett, Texas) and Elizabeth Stone Edwards to whom he was married 28 December 1809 in Maury County, Tennessee.

You won't find the name of Mary Jane Gossett Robinson in any history books. She commanded no armies, never ran for office, or discovered any gold mines. She was a housewife – a frontier housewife. As plain as the name she bore, Mary Jane was typical of the harsh life of the southwestern frontier as homespun and hoecake. To the affluent society of the late 20th century, perhaps the most remarkable thing about her life is its total unremarkability among her contemporaries. Hardship, danger, long hours of toil, the hazards of frequent moves, the successions of births and deaths, simple pleasures, abiding faith, sustaining love – hers is the story of all the pioneer homemakers of the West who struggled shoulder to shoulder with their men to tame the wilderness.

It was the Mary Jane Robinsons of the frontier who in their own quiet ways helped create the American West. Among her simple pleasure was sharing with anyone who would listen to her generous stock of memories of the pioneer days. Several years before Mary Jane's death in 1939, her youngest daughter, Lois Saxton, recorded and preserved her reminiscences. This is her story as told in her later years.

Referring to more than half a century spent along the frontier, Mary Jane Gossett Robinson spoke with pride. “I realize how richly blessed I was in that I held a place in common with other pioneer people, people who occupy a place in the history of Texas which will never be held by others. True love brightened the house,

and a dear God guided and sustained me.”

Mary Jane was born in a log cabin in Kaufman, Texas, two days after Christmas in 1846. She was the seventh child in the family of James Lockridge Gossett and Pricilla Thompson Gossett. Most of her early years were spent on the banks of the San Antonio River where her father operated a ferry. One of her earliest recollections was the familiar call, “J. L. Gossett, bring over the boat.” Few modern children's thrills could rival the wild rides on the old ferry board and in a cottonwood canoe fashioned by her brother.

Mary Jane's bedtime stories were the immortal tragedies of Goliad and the Alamo, recounted by her father with tears of emotion rolling down his cheeks. He had served with Sam Houston and knew first hand some of the battles. Mary Jane recalled her father's account of the day Santa Anna was brought into the Texas camp. “Houston held in his extended hand an ear of yellow corn and informed the vain glorious Mexican that this was all the Texas had to eat while fighting, but as long as an ear of corn was in their reach, there would be no surrender until the last man was slain.”

The excitement of old Fort Bexar, the forerunner of San Antonio, made a lifelong impression on the little girl. Eight decades later, she spoke of the happy days playing in the shadow of the Alamo. Vividly she recalled “the tread of boots, the jingle of spurs, the crackling of leather, the soft beat of hoofs, the sound of revolvers, the twang of the strings of guitars and the wanton crowds of Mexicans, Indians, and whites.”

Before Mary Jane reached her 10th year, the Gossetts loaded their household necessities in a covered wagon, yoked the oxen, and migrated to a sparsely settled area of the San Fernando Mountains. Their trail led through brush and timber harboring wild animals and hostile Indians and across angry streams that coveted the contents of their wagons. At time it was buffeted severely enough to scatter their household effects. It was the occasions of such upsets Mary Jane recalled that “Father would then crack his long whip, urging the oxen forward. When ascending the banks of the streams, the boys would place their shoulders to the wheels of the wagon and eventually everyone would land on the banks above.”

With the onset of evening on the trail, Mr. Gossett would hobble the oxen to graze while Mrs. Gossett prepared a meal over the campfire. Afterwards with the dark fingers of night stretching towards their fire, the children lay down beneath the stars to wait for sleep. The magic circle cast by the blaze kept at bay the terrors of the wilderness.

Arriving at the site of their new home in April 1855, the Gossetts resumed housekeeping in a crude cabin with simple homemade furniture. The men of the family fished, hunted, tanned hides and rode after the cattle while the women cooked, swept the dirt floor with a broom made of broomweed, and made clothing for the family. School was possible only a few weeks each year and sometimes had to be held under a tree. Mary Jane followed more practical pursuits, such as learning how to card wool and cotton, spin, weave, and dye cloth with berry juice from the woods.

Twin scourges of the pioneer family were Indians and panthers. Mary Jane's reminiscences were filled with experience of both hazards. On one occasion Mr. Gossett was with a party of men that had pursued a band of Indian raiders so closely they abandoned a white female captive by binding her to a horse's tail and driving the animal in a headlong gallop. Another time, a white child was found abandoned in a bed of giant cacti. Mary Jane observed first hand these tragedies of white children carried away by Indians. One day her father and one of her brothers happened upon two such victims while trailing horses. A young white boy and girl, apparently successful in escaping their captors, were roaming the countryside naked and wild. They fled from the men until roped and tied. Taken to the shelter of the Gossett cabin, the pair made their home with the family

for a time. With painfully slow progress these youngsters learned to speak a little English and to dress like other people in buckskins and homespun. Finally they went to live in the household of a widower with a number of young children.

After about 18 months in the San Fernando

Mountain area the Gossetts moved again and built a house in McLennan County, north of the present site of Waco, Texas. One evening while Mary Jane's brother was away, she went to spend the night with her sister-in-law who lived across the creek. During the night the girls were awakened by footsteps of an animal on the roof and felt sure it was a panther. Alert to the peril of easy access to the cabin provided by the wide chimney, the girls quickly placed a mattress in the fireplace and set fire to it. As clouds of smoke poured from the chimney, they were relieved to hear

their four footed prowler leap from the roof.

Like most pioneer families, the Gossetts seldom lived long in one place, a frontier home was easily abandoned and almost as easily built in another location. The next year saw them on the move again. This time they settled in Erath County in the area of Stephenville.

Here began a lifelong union with the family of a colorful Baptist missionary preacher, Rev. William "Choctaw Bill" Robinson. Eventually, three of the Gossett offspring married Robinsons. The first union between the two families took place sometime in 1858 or 1859 when Mary Jane's brother, Henry Gossett, married Julia Ann Robinson. Then in 1861, fourteen year old Mary Jane was married to Williamson Milburn Robinson in the front yard of the Gossett home. The groom's father performed the ceremony. Mary Jane's recollection of her wedding day was vivid. "When relatives and



Mary Jane Robinson

a few neighbors had gathered, I was called from a nearby creek where I was having a good time jumping from a high sandy bank." Following the ceremony, the youthful bride accompanied her husband, her senior by some ten years, to a cabin about ten miles away. For months she did not see another woman, and she was constantly guarded by cowboys kept around the house for her protection. Mary Jane found her husband to be a man loved and respected by all who knew him, an honest and honorable man ready to help anyone who sought his aid. During the years of their marriage he became the very cornerstone of her life.

Toward the fall of 1861 the newlyweds, along with the Gossetts and the elder Robin's family, moved west to Coleman County on the extreme frontier of Texas. Mary Jane made the journey on horseback, driving a herd of hogs before her. Her new home was an area of scattered ranches and Indians, and she visited her nearest neighbor, five miles away, only once during her residence there.

When soldiers in the area were withdrawn from Camp Colorado to fight in the Civil War, the frontier was left unprotected. For a year the Robinsons went to live within the safety of the fort. There, in August 1862, the first of thirteen children were born to this couple.

Mary Jane's next move was to a place on Horde's Creek five miles north of Santa Anna Mountain, where the second and third of the Robinson children were born. The Commache Indians were on the warpath and a scout was stationed on the mountain at all time to warn settlers. The family cows and dogs were the targets of nocturnal raids, and it was not unusual for Mary Jane to wake and find arrows all over the yard. Once she helped pull seven arrows, some buried to the feather, from cows she had milked the night before. After a company of Texas Rangers under the command of Captain Jack Wright was dispatched to the Coleman County frontier to quell the Indian raids, William Robinson joined this company in pursuit of thieving bands of Indians. On one occasion the Rangers surprised some Indians before daybreak and forced them to abandon horses, blankets and arrows. Robinson brought home to his wife a beautiful little mustang pony to which she became deeply attached. It was later stolen by Indians and never seen again.

Defeated by the stronger tribes, the Tonkawa Indians moved into the settlement for protection and camped on Horde's Creek near the Ranger

Camp. Braves often sat around Mary Jane's hearth and waited for the bread baking in the iron oven. She was uneasy in their presence and resented their insistence that she raise the oven lid so they could test the hot, soft dough with their fingers to see if it was done. Recalling this phase of her life, Mary Jane declared, "They frightened me and I was often embarrassed and mortified on account of their crude manners and naked bodies."

Once during this period Mrs. Robinson found herself alone with her young son when she saw a number of braves approaching her cabin. All the men were some distance away working on a corral, so she grabbed the boy and took refuge under the bed. The Indians, one by one, peeked through the cracks in the door shutter. She was greatly relieved when they rode away muttering in their language words signifying "nobody home."

Family ties being close, when Choctaw Bill Robinson relinquished his strenuous missionary activities along the frontier and moved to central Texas to retire, William Robinson sold his cattle and followed his father to Commache County. There Mary Jane continued to share in the relentless struggle of settlers versus Indians and wilderness. Her children walked to school along a path which marauding Indians crossed and killed a boy nearby. She kept the homefires burning while her husband joined in the pursuit of raiding parties. On one occasion he followed Indians to Abeline country and fought in a battle near Buffalo Gap.

Once, the Robinsons participated in a four day search for a barefoot toddler named Mary Frances Spraggins, who wandered from her family cabin into the brushy wilds and died before she could be located. This was a personal reminder of Mary Jane's own anguished wait for a doctor to come across many miles to try in vain to save her infant son who had crawled into the open fireplace. He burned his head before his five-year-old sister could pull him away.

Mrs. Robinson was justly proud of the role that her husband played over the years in the developing community of Commache. He was the first man to operate a blacksmith shop in the town and at one time he owned a general store. The store was kept stocked with freighting supplies and goods that came from Fort Worth by wagon. William Robinson also served both as County Commissioner and as a County Judge. He hauled rock to build the original Commache courthouse, and his wife was gratified by records which show that only two court decisions were reversed dur-

ing his entire time in office.

Near the turn of the century, "Tump" Robinson, as he was familiarly known, and wife, Mary Jane, again succumbed to the lure of the frontier and pursued the eldorado of the west to Hale County in the panhandle of Texas. This time they journeyed in a covered wagon drawn by horses instead of oxen used in making the other moves. Mrs. Robinson's recollections of life on the Plains included hauling coal some sixty-five miles and supplementing the meager supply with cow chips found on the prairies. She had the pleasure of seeing the first train pull into Plainview.

With no more frontiers to pioneer in Texas, Trump and Mary Jane Robinson and their five unmarried children took up land in Saint Vrain, New Mexico, in the first decade of the 20th Century. For this land, some 25 miles northwest of Clovis, the couple undertook to complete the resident requirements for a land claim. There, at an age when most people are looking forward to retirement, they made a new start in a country of blizzards, sandstorms and drought. The lower floor of their new home formed a dugout and once during a heavy snow the family stayed ma-

roomed for two days. In the summer, Mary Jane carried water a quarter of a mile to keep the flowers alive.

Only when Tump fell victim to influenza in 1924 did Mary Jane Robinson give up her home to live out her remaining days alternately with her children. Although she longed to join her beloved husband, life clung tenaciously. In summing up her lifetime, Mary Jane Robinson said, "As I look back... I have no regrets... the coming years will doubtless be full of many changes, but I believe that the children's children of the coming generations will not have any greater reason to respect, honor and obey their father and mothers than the children of the men and women of the fast fading frontier days in Texas. Believing this, I am comforted by the age-old cowboy refrain:

"I trust in the last great roundup,
When the riders shall cut the big herd,
That the frontiersman shall be represented
In the earmark and brand of the Lord,
To be shipped to the bright mystic region,
Over there in green pastures to lie,
And led by the crystal still waters
To that land of the sweet bye and bye."

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Supreme Court Records, Box 237,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

**Michael Vaughn, Admr. of
James Doyle, dec'd.**

vs. John Galloway et al.

(Original Bill Heard in Davidson
County Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of Michael Vaughn, Administrator of James Doyle, dec'd. and a citizen of Davidson County, Tenn. vs. John Galloway, William B. Bunn, citizens of Davidson County, Tenn., Roger Doyle a resident of said county, Michael J. Garretty, Mary Guinn, Charles Guinn, Annie Gwinn, citizens of the state of Missouri, and non-residents of this state; J. P. Cox and Anne his wife Ellen Garety, Edward Garretty, Jr., citizens of the State of New York and non-residents of this state, Thomas Garretty, Mary Garretty, non-resident of this state, Mary Doyle, Maggie Doyle, John Doyle, Mathew Doyle, John McDonal, aliens and subjects of Great Britain and non-residents of this state, and all other the heirs and next of kin of James Doyle, dec'd. whose names and residence are unknown, and the creditors of the estate of the said James Doyle, Defendants.

... that on the 28th day of August 1868 or thereabouts James Doyle being a resident citizen of Davidson County, Tenn., departed this life in said county intestate without wife or children, or the descendants of children him surviving . . .

... Your orator understands that there are two sets of claimants as heirs and distributees of the said James Doyle, dec'd. whose claim are set forth as follows: one share the nephews and nieces of the interstate; the defendants

Roger Doyle, Mary Doyle, Maggie Doyle, John Doyle, and Matthew Doyle, being it seems, the children of John Doyle, a deceased brother of the intestate and the defendant John McDonald being the only child of Eliza (who intermarried with Martin McDonald) a deceased sister of the intestate, the said John Doyle, the brother and Eliza, the sister of intestate, were as your orator is informed and believes aliens up to their death, being residents of Ireland, and subjects of Great Britain. They died before the intestate, all of their children were also aliens, residents of Ireland. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 227,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

Elizabeth A. Travis et al.

H. S. Colyar et al.

(Original Bill Heard in Franklin
County Chancery Court)

Your Compls. Elizabeth A. Travis in her own right, and as the guardian and next friend of her minor children, Nancy E. Travis, William S. Travis and Martha A. Travis, Charles Shivers and his wife Ruth A. James P. Travis and Daniel S. Travis and Andrew J. Travis who are of full age, all of whom are citizens of Franklin County, Tenn. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 236,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

**Boyles vs. Bright,
Extr. of Fulton**

(Original Bill Heard in Lincoln
County Chancery Court)

Your Complainant George B. Boyles, a resident citizen of Lincoln County, Tennessee, would respectfully represent unto your Honor that John S. Fulton, late of said county, departed this life about the ____ [blank] day of ____ [blank] 1864, after having made

and published his last will and testament, which was duly proven and admitted to record by the County Court of said county at the ____ [blank] Term 1865, and James R. Bright the executor named therein appeared and gave bond... That said Jno. S. Fulton was never married and left no widow or children, but left him surviving at the time of his death, the following brothers and sisters, viz, Alfred S. Fulton, Francis P. Fulton, James Fulton, Jr., Margaret M. Davidson, Eliza J. Rogers, Martha A. who intermarried with N. O. Green, Laura E. Fulton, Virginia who intermarried with Isham P. Dismukes, Victoria Fulton, Charles Fulton, who is a minor heir and has for his guardian Robert S. Woodard, and Kate Fulton who is also a minor and has for her regular guardian Felix G. Buchanan - all of said parties reside in said County of Lincoln except said James Fulton Jr. and said N. O. Green who are non-residents of the State of Tenn... and Kate Fulton who resides at present in Davidson County, Tenn. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 208,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

**Daniel Grizle and wife
Margaret and others**

vs.

William W. Wood and others

(Original Bill Heard in Cannon
County Chancery Court)

[545 pages]

The Bill of Complaint of Daniel Grizle and wife Margaret and J. C. Alexander as next friend for Josephine Elizabeth James and Florence Alexander John K. Rigsby guardian for Sarah B. Wood; Lenard Adcock and wife Sarah, Thos. J. Wood and Nancy Ann Eledge.

J. C. Alexander is a citizen of DeKalb County; Lenard Adcock and wife citizens of Warren County, the other complainants citizens of Cannon County against William W. Wood and Jas. H. Wood as Admr. of Wm. Wood, dec'd. and in his own right, both citizens of Cannon County and John B. Wood a citizen of the State of Missouri.

Compls. would respectfully repre-

¹ Cases selected for genealogical content. This series does not represent all filed records. -Ed.

sent and show to your Honor that they and the defts. are the distributees of the estate of Wm. Wood, dec'd. who departed this life in Cannon County on the 9th day of April 1863, to wit Complt. Dan Grizzle and his wife Margaret, represent Margaret in said estate, J. C. Alexander represents as next friend, Josephine, Elizabeth James and Florence Alexander who represent their mother Caroline now dec'd. The above named minors without a regular guardian, and Complt. Lenard Adcock, these together with Complt. Thomas J. Wood and Nancy Ann Elidge formerly Nancy Ann Wood and the Defts. all the children of Wm. Wood, dec'd. and representatives of dec'd. children as above explained. The said Wm. Wood left one other child not mentioned above, to wit Elizabeth Wamack formerly Elizabeth Wood who together with her husband Abram Wamack have heretofore sold out their entire interest in the estate of said Wm. Wood, dec'd. to Deft. James H. Wood and therefore need not be a party to this bill. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 264,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

**B. F. Stoltz
and wife Amanda Stoltz vs.
J. H. Long and others**

(Original Bill Heard in Robertson
County Chancery Court)

B. F. Stoltz and wife Amanda Stoltz, citizens of Robertson County, Tenn. vs. J. H. Long, Mills Taylor, J. M. Stoltz & J. H. Armstrong & Josiah Farmer and G. B. Fryke, citizens of Robertson County, Tenn., Defendants.

And thereupon the Complt. respectfully show to the court that the Defts. Taylor and Long, being the securities of B. F. Stoltz as Admr. of Henry Stoltz, on the 4th day of April 1870, he executed to Deft. Farmer, for their benefit, a mortgage of about 71 acres of land, being all the land he had, and upon which Complt. then resided and have ever since resided. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 262,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**L. A. Sanders,
Extr. of Ezekiel Sanders**

vs.

**William and James W. Dyer
and others**

(Original Bill Heard in Lincoln
County Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of L. A. Sanders, Extr. of Ezekiel Sanders against William and James W. Dyer, citizens of Lincoln Co., W. R. Bledsoe, Mrs. Henrietta McKinney who was the widow of D. J. Hines and has since his death married H. C. McKinney, and their infant child Toosie [sic] Hines, citizens of Lincoln Co. and S. H. Kimes who is the administrator of D. J. Hines, dec'd. and resides now in the State of Texas.

Supreme Court Records, Box 262,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**Susan A. Smith, Admr.
and Sanford W. Smith, Admr.**

vs.

C. F. Robertson and others

(Original Bill Heard in Franklin
County Chancery Court)

Susan A. Smith, Admr. and Sanford W. Smith, Admr. of Hardy H. Smith, dec'd. and who reside in Franklin Co., Tenn. Complainants vs. C. F. Robertson, H. J. Robertson, J. J. Williams and wife Victoria F. formerly Victoria F. Robertson, Lizzie M. Robertson, William M. Robertson, and Belle R. Robertson, the last two being minors, C. F. Robertson being their regular guardian, all residing in said County of Franklin, except H. J. Robertson who is a non-resident, Defendants.

By way of amendment...Complainants charge: That defendants are in possession, as the heirs at law of H. F. Robertson, dec'd. of a valuable tract of land situate in said County of Franklin, and of a house & lot in Winchester. Said H. F. Robertson died intestate in said County of Franklin in 1857 and the defendants are his heirs at law.

The intestate [sic] of Complainants was appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of H. F. Robertson, dec'd. and took upon himself the discharge of the duties of that position. . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 254,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

Sarah E. Bell

vs. **J. M. Bell and others**

(Original Bill Heard in Warren
County Chancery Court)

Sarah E. Bell of Warren County against J. M. Bell and the following minor children of T. J. Bell, dec'd. who are without regular guardians to wit, Lela, Francis P. Tully L. Addie J. Lucretia and Wm. A. also F. M. McDonough Admr. of F. J. Bell all of Warren County.

Complt. respectfully shows to the court that T. J. Bell departed this life in the County of Warren about the 5th day of December 1869 and Complt. is his widow and that the minor defts. are his children and heirs at law. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 286,
Middle Tennessee, 1873

**Thomas S. Steele and others vs.
Abby Gibson and others**

(Original Bill Heard in Bedford
County Chancery Court)

Whereas at the April Term 1871 of the Chancery Court at Shelbyville in the case of Thomas S. Steele, Admr. of the estate of Samuel V. Blanton David M. Blanton, R. N. Blanton, V.A. Blanton, Eliza C. Blanton and W. T. Blanton vs. Joseph Hall, Extr. of John T. Hall Johnson Townsend and Abby Gibson & Co. the said court dismissed said Bill and dissolved the Injunction which had been granted in said cause...enjoining said defendants and all other persons from selling or otherwise disposing of a slave man named Joseph and that they be required to return said man Joseph to the possession of the Complainants. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 297,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**Thomas S. Steele, Admr.
and others
vs. Joseph Hall, Extr.
and others**

(Original Bill Heard in Bedford

County Chancery Court)

Thomas S. Steele, Admr. of Samuel V. Blanton, dec'd., Eliza C. Blanton, David M. Blanton, L. S. Blanton, R. N. Blanton, V. A. Blanton and W. T. Blanton *vs.* Joseph Hall, Exr. of John F. Hall, Johnson Townsend and Abby Gibson & Co. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 296,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**John M. Paul *vs.* Waman Clark
and others**

(Original Bill Heard in White County
Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of John M. Paul of the County of White, State of Tenn. filed in the Chancery Court at Sparta, Tenn. against Waman Clark Sam Snodgrass of White Co., Tenn. and John Buchanan William Buchanan and Alfred Buchanan of the State of Ohio David Buchanan Rebecca Meechalm [?] of the State of Pennsylvania Cummins buchanan of Virginia O. H. P. Buchanan of Iowa and A. M. Buchanan of West Virginia.

Your Orator would charge and show unto your Honor that all of the above named defendants are the heirs and only heirs at law of one Robert Buchanan, deceased except Waman Clark who is the Administrator of said Robert Buchanan appointed by the County Court of White County. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 288,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**William Wallace
and Simon Wallace
vs. Mahala Mason
and others**

(Original Bill Heard in White County
Chancery Court)
[600 pages]

The Bill of Complaint of William Wallace and Simon Wallace of White County, Tenn. filed in the Chancery Court at Sparta against Mahala Mason and her husband John Mason, Elias Wallace and his guardian William Buram [?] Mary White and her guardian

S. D. White, James Wallace and his guardian Joseph G. Mitchell, John Wallace and George G. Dibrell of the County of White and A. Sloan and his wife Malinda Sloan of Putnam County, Tenn.

Your orators would charge that the complainant William Wallace, Mahala Mason, Malinda Sloan, Mary Wallace, Elias Wallace, Mary White James Wallace and John Wallace are all the heirs and the only heirs of Stephen Wallace, dec'd, who died in White County, Tenn. intestate in the year 1859. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 236,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

**D. D. Murphy and wife and
others *vs.* the City of
Clarksville and others**

(Original Bill Heard in Montgomery
County Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of D. D. Murphy and wife Sarah Murphy, formerly Sarah Hornberger, and John Elizabeth, Elijah and Sally Hornberger, children of Wm. Hornberger, dec'd. and Wm. Lockhart, Elizabeth married [blank] Smith, Catherine married to R. Roberts and Margaret, married to [blank] Yarbrough, children of Joseph Lockhart and Mary Lockhart formerly Mary Hornberger, dec'd. and Henry Trinkle son of Catherine Trinkle formerly Catherine Hornberger, dec'd. and James Lockhart, Samuel Lockart, Jr., Henry Lockhart, Lydia Barnes, Sally married to [blank] Raspberry, Cassiana, married to J. Slaughter and Nancy married to Marion Turner children of Samuel Lockhart and Nany [sic] Lockhart formerly Hornberger, dec'd. and Phillip Hornberger son of John Hornberger, deceased and Margaret Rushing, James Carter and John Carter children of Allen Carter and Charlotte Carter formerly Hornberger, dec'd. and C. H. Morrison and wife Mary E. Morrison, John D. Robins, Joseph H. Robins, and Jacob G. Robins, children of Wm. Robins and Martha B. Robins formerly Martha B. Hornberger, dec'd., heirs at law and next of kin of Jacob G. Hornberger deceased. against the City of Clarksville, Montgomery County and Martha J. Hornberger, Extrx. of J. G.

Hornberger, dec'd. and George W. Hornberger.

Complainants state that all of the above named complainants are the relatives and heirs at law of Jacob G. Hornberger, dec'd. They state that they are the nephews and nieces of Jacob G. Hornberger, dec'd. . . .

Supreme Court Records, Box 281,
Middle Tennessee, 1874

Fleeman *vs.* Fleeman

(Original Bill Heard in Giles County
Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of Andrew J. Fleeman, Sarah Caroline, widow of Charles Wilkerson who has since intermarried with James Word, William B. Fleeman, Franklin L. Fleeman, Francis Marion Bishop William Bishop, Franklin Bishop Sarah Caroline Bishop Rufus Grant Bishop, Lucy Jane Bishop and Margaret M. Bishop the last seven of whom are infants and minors and bring this Bill in the name of their next friend and father Wiley W. Bishop, Manerva Fleeman citizens of Giles County, Tenn., William Phillips and his wife Sophronia and Elijah Phillips and his wife Manerva Ann citizens of Hardin County, Tenn. against Francis Marion Fleeman, David H. Parsons and Daniel G. Anderson citizen of Giles County, Tenn.

Complainants would respectfully represent and show unto Your Honor that Washington Fleeman their father and grandfather departed this life intestate in the county of Giles in the year 1868 leaving him surviving complainants Andrew J. Fleeman, Sarah Caroline Word, William B. Fleeman, Franklin L. Fleeman, Manerva Ann Phillips, Sophronia Phillips, Manerva Fleeman his relict and widow and Manerva E. Bishop who has since died leaving children the said Francis M. William, Franklin, Sarah Caroline, Rufus G. Lucy J. and Margaret M. Bishop and Francis Marion Fleeman his only heirs at law and distributees, seized and possessed of considerable real and personal estate. . . .

(To be continued.)

SACRED HARP'S UNIQUE MIDDLE TENNESSEE HISTORY

By Frances Hall

THE FIRST TIME I HEARD ORIGINAL SACRED harp music, I was a student attending Peabody College for teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Irving Wolfe, head of the music department from 1940 to 1971, had organized a group of twelve singers which he called the Madrigalians, and I sang with them during the fall of 1941 and the spring of 1942. Others in the group were Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Robert Strobel, Marguerite McEachern, Elizabeth Brothers, and Dr. Claude Marion Almond who was also a faculty member. We sang the early English madrigals and another type of 4-part song which was taken from a collection of music called the Original Sacred Harp.

In 1956 while living in Decatur, Alabama, I remembered the music that we had enjoyed so much, and thought it would make a good program for the Decatur Music Club. I paid a visit to Dr. Wolfe, still at Peabody, and asked where I might locate material on the subject. He directed me to Haleyville, Alabama, where I bought twelve books published by the Denson and Odom families in 1936. Later when I moved back to Tennessee, I met a member of the family, Rev. Elwood Denson, who told me where to look for more information on the origins of the music in Middle Tennessee. Even more recently I interviewed Margaret Johnson Wright, head of the music department of Middle Tennessee State University for thirty-one years, and she said that she, too, had sung with the Madrigalians. The music had so impressed her that she later taught a class in Sacred Harp while on the faculty.

Sacred Harp is choral music written in four parts (sometimes three parts) which is learned through a system of solmisation. Some of the persons who have done the most to preserve this unique music and keep it alive have been members of several families in Lawrence County, Tennessee. Odom's Chapel, near St. Joseph, Tennessee, was built especially for sacred harp singings by Lonnie Odom. He also helped finance the publishing of the 1936 Original Sacred Harp volume which is called the Denson Revision. Members of the Denson, McGraw, Parris, Maddox and McCoy families were the music committee.¹

The music is different. Where did it come from, and who were the originators? During my

research, I found that it was originally the music of the Primitive Baptist Church, and that the Church had very definite reasons for wanting hymns that belonged exclusively to the Primitive Baptist. This began during the colonial days, when the church was considered an "outsider." Because of a strong belief in separation of church and state, and complete freedom of religion, the Primitive Baptists were excluded from service in many functions of government. Only members of the established churches—the Presbyterians, Anglicans, Congregationalists, and Catholics—could do so. These same churches sang psalms, plain song and Anglican chants, and the Baptists refused to borrow their music.

The Baptists called the words of their hymns their religious poetry, all of which they had to know very well, for there was often only one book in the church which the minister held. He lined the words off to the congregation one bar at a time. Their favorite author was Isaac Watts. Other favorites were John Leland, John Newton, William Billings, Samuel Stennett and William Cowper. Billings was noted for his fine fuguing tunes and anthems. The first books were published without tunes, and two of these were the Dover Collection and the Baptist Harmony.²

The big camp meetings started in Kentucky and Tennessee about 1800. They may have created the pattern for singings in which thousands would later throng to sing Sacred Harp. These meetings were nondenominational and great social gatherings.³ Andrew Lytle of Murfreesboro gave this description of a singing which he had observed:

There is a grand meeting at the county seat once a year, and here the neighborhoods sing against each other and in unison under one general leader, who always remembers to turn the meeting over to each district leader for one song. This is a privilege jealously looked after; and if anyone is by chance overlooked, he will rise and make himself known.⁴

Most of the music's development was between 1810 and 1844, which Dr. George Pullen Jackson called the "birthday of Sacred Harp." By Andrew Jackson's day, these tunes had spread to other denominations. William Caldwell

64 Celtic dance rhythm
Hypo-hydian mode

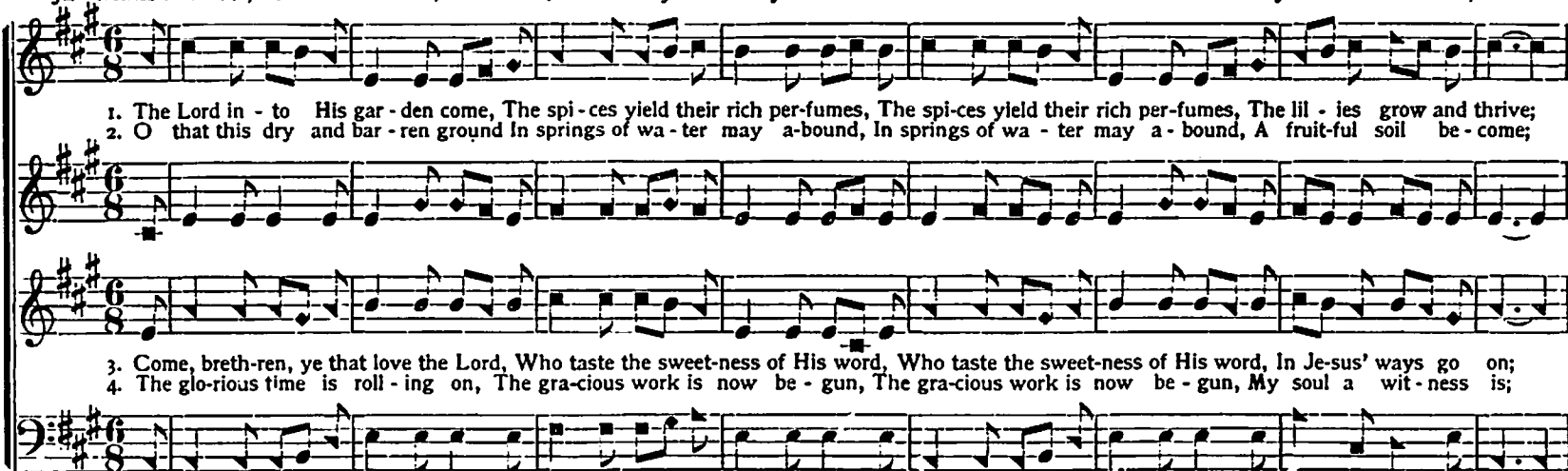
NASHVILLE. 8s, 8s, & 6s.

Denson edition

"Thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not."—ISA. 58 : 11.

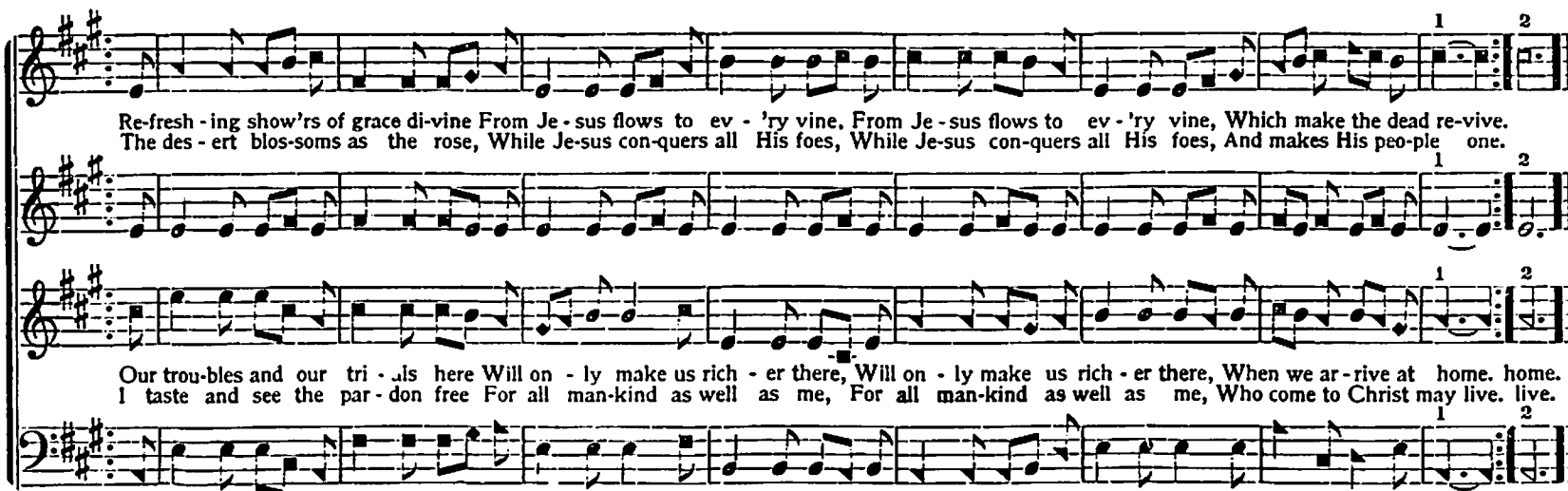
JEREMIAH INGALLS, 1800. CAMPBELL, translator, 1804. Key of A Major.

JEREMIAH INGALLS, 1800.



1. The Lord in - to His gar - den come, The spi - ces yield their rich per - fumes, The spi - ces yield their rich per - fumes, The lil - ies grow and thrive;
2. O that this dry and bar - ren ground in springs of wa - ter may a - bound, In springs of wa - ter may a - bound, A fruit - ful soil be - come;

3. Come, breth - ren, ye that love the Lord, Who taste the sweet - ness of His word, Who taste the sweet - ness of His word, In Je - sus' ways go on;
4. The glo - rious time is roll - ing on, The gra - cious work is now be - gun, The gra - cious work is now be - gun, My soul a wit - ness is;



Re - fresh - ing show'rs of grace di - vine From Je - sus flows to ev - 'ry vine, From Je - sus flows to ev - 'ry vine, Which make the dead re - vive.
The des - ert blos - soms as the rose, While Je - sus con - quers all His foes, While Je - sus con - quers all His foes, And makes His peo - ple one.

Our trou - bles and our tri - als here Will on - ly make us rich - er there, Will on - ly make us rich - er there, When we ar - rive at home. home.
I taste and see the par - don free For all man - kind as well as me, For all man - kind as well as me, Who come to Christ may live. live.

This was originally called "Garden Hymn." It is sometimes credited to William Campbell, author of "Glorious Light of Zion," "There is a Holy City," "There is a Land of Pleasure."

published Union Harmony in 1837 in Maryville, Tennessee, and stated that he utilized "much unwritten tunes used in Methodist and Presbyterian churches." William Moore published Colombian Harmony in Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1825.⁵ Collections came out in a steady stream now—the Kentucky Harmony in 1816, Tennessee Harmony in 1818, Mississippi Harmony in 1820, Virginia Harmony in 1831, Southern Harmony in South Carolina in 1835, and Sacred Harmony in Georgia in 1844.⁶ [

In the early twentieth century, an edition was published by Joseph Summerlin James in which all the old tunes were included. This is why it was named the "Original Sacred Harp." It was most popular in Georgia, while the Denson "Original Sacred Harp" edition of 1936 that we used at Peabody was the most popular book in North Alabama and Middle Tennessee.

SO WHERE DID THE TUNES COME FROM? They came from the same source as many of our other church hymns. Many years ago, while in the British Isles, we were borrowing secular tunes for our hymns because we liked them and everyone knew them well enough to sing out with gusto. The "church poetry" replaced the love song or maybe the familiar drinking song. One example is the tune "Auld Lang Syne." The words are by Isaac Watts who wrote them in 1709, and by 1839, the tune was arranged for the hymnal. Others not so familiar are "Old Graimes Is Dead," "Three Ravens" and Needle's Eye."⁷

The first collection was published in 1805 in Exeter, New Hampshire. It was a Christian Harmony by Jeremiah Ingalls and was a collection of fuguing tunes, odes and anthems. This was the first and last collection of this type to come out of the north—for the music went south and spread north only as far as Tennessee and the southern part of Missouri, and traveled west to Texas and Oklahoma.⁸

The singing sections sit in a box shape with altos facing tenors and basses facing sopranos. The leader stands in the middle of the box where he hears the full harmony. Newcomers are invited to sit in the front rows where they may hear best the combination of sounds. Each hymn is sung through first with syllables, then with the words. Each section will sing a different pattern of syllables which causes a cacophony of sound that again surprises the newcomer. They don't get to stay new long, for everyone is expected to sing!

The quality of choral sound when all are

singing may seem harsh to a person expecting a conventional choir, for there is no tremulo but a strong, straight sound. Another difference is that both men and women may sing tenor, and the tenor is the lead voice. Many of these hymns had no alto part, but an alto part may have been recently added to the book. Where there is no alto, they may join the basses. Generally, only basses sing bass and they never join another part.⁹

The time for singing school and singings used be after crops were in, for most of the participants were farm families. These singings might last several days. A favorite leader in Tennessee was George Mattox, and there is a memorial to him at Harmony Church near Lawrenceburg. We are fortunate that there are still scheduled singings, and a list of the ones in Middle Tennessee will be included in hopes that you might be able to hear this unique music.¹⁰

First Saturday after Easter: Harpeth Presbyterian Church, Hillsboro Road. This singing was due to the deep interest of Rev. Priestley Miller and was started in 1961.

Saturday before the third Sunday in May: Mattox Memorial, Harmony Church, four miles north of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

Second Sunday in August: Tennessee River Convention, Second Creek Primitive Baptist Church, Highway 101, 6 miles southeast of Loretto, Tennessee. This church was established 26 June 1830.

Second Sunday in October and Saturday Evening before: Tennessee State Sacred Harp Convention at Second Creek Church, Highway 101, 6 miles southeast of Loretto, Tennessee.

Saturday before the second Sunday in November in the Immanuel Baptist Church, 222 Belle Meade Blvd., Nashville

WHAT DID THIS MUSIC LOOK LIKE? How did it differ from other hymns? In the beginning, it was very important that a system be developed that would make music easy for the unlearned. Two Americans came up with the best idea. Why not give each note a different shape for identifying *fa*, *sol*, *la* and *mi*? So in 1806, William Little and William Smith published their *Easy Instructor* describing their system, and it would be the one used throughout the south and west. *Fa* is a triangle, *sol* an oval, *la* a square and *mi* a diamond.¹¹

The hardest part to understand in this music is the scale system. Originally, the tunes were writ-

"Hear! not at this, for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice."—JOHN 5: 28.

ISAAC WATTS, 1707. Key of G Major.

A. CLARK, 1835. Alto by S. M. DRINSON, 1911.

1. Hark! from the tombs a dole - ful sound, Mine ears, at - tend the cry; Ye liv - ing men, come view the ground Where you must shortly lie.

2. "Princ - es, this clay must be your bed, In spite of all your tow'rs; The tall, the wise, the rever - end head, Must lie as low as ours."

3. Great God! Is this our cer - tain doom? And are we still se - cure? Still walk - ing downward to the tomb, And yet pre - pared no more!

Where you must short - ly lie, Where you must short - ly lie. Ye liv - ing men, come view the ground Where you must shortly lie.

Must lie so low as ours, Must lie as low as ours, The tall, the wise, the rever - end head, Must lie as low as ours.

And yet prepared no more! And yet prepared no more! Still walk - ing downward to the tomb, And yet prepared no more.

Plenary is credited to A. Clark in the "Sacred Harp," first in 1844, and in each Revision up to 1860, and has retained same page 162 from the time the book was first compiled in 1844. A. Clark and A. C. Clark are believed to be the same person, and that Mr. Clark composed "Plenary," at least as it has been published in the "Sacred Harp."

ten in the old Greek and Gregorian modes which are similar. The Gregorian system was used in the plain chant of early church and named for Pope Gregory the First. However, the modes most often identified in Sacred Harp are Dorian, Hypo-Dorian which is our natural minor key, and Hypo-Lydian which is the same as our diatonic major scale and called by the Greeks, Ionic.¹² Using only white keys, the D octave is Dorian, A octave is Hypo-Dorian and C octave is Hypo-Lydian. The black keys starting with F sharp form the pentatonic scale. This five-tone scale is used often in the tunes, but called a "gapped" scale because the fourth and seventh tones are missing. "Wondrous Love" is purely Dorian with no alteration. "Amazing Grace" is gapped, and "Auld Lang Syne" is also gapped. When these old tunes were born three to four hundred years ago, these scales sounded natural to the people because they were what they had heard in religious houses. This taste carried over into our colonial times and may explain the complaint of so many who hear the music for the first time that it "all sound so sad." The third and seventh tones are lowered and give

a flat, minor sound to the tunes which may have been originally lively dances, horn pipes or bar room songs.

Some composers to use Sacred Harp music include Elie Siegmeister, John Jacob Niles, Harvey Gaul, and Charles Bryan. While a director of the acapella choir at Vanderbilt University and the Westminster Foundation Choir, E. J. Gatwood and Dr. Jackson composed a choral arrangement of "The Poor Wayfaring Stranger" which was very popular with college and church choirs. Randall Thompson has used Sacred Harp themes in his cantata "The Peaceable Kingdom," Van Denman Thompson used them in "Evangel of the New World," and Virgil Thomson used them in his screen score of "The River."¹³

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Two days is all we can give to a singing, and most of us are no longer farmers. We have lost the agrarian tradition that the twelve Southerners who contributed to *I'll Take My Stand* so valiantly defended. However, there are many who are doing all they can to keep the music alive, and it is working. Clayton Ezell,

Wond'rous Love: 12,9,6,6,12,9. 1941 edition 153

"A man that hath friends ... Pro 18:24."

F Minor Mead's General Selection, 1811.

James Christopher, 1840

the music alive, and it is working. Clayton Ezell, Mayor of Lawrenceburg, and his sister Coreen Ezell Box are continuing their mother's work. Her Jenkins family worked closely with the Densons. Timothy Reynolds has helped me locate material for this paper, and has invited me to sing with a new group who are meeting in Nashville at the Religious Society of Friends House.

We hope that Dr. Jackson's words are prophecy: "The songs will not die, for musical people over the entire United States are coming to know them as they were never known before, and are coming to recognize their beauty. Sacred Harp singers have reason to be hopeful as to the future of their beloved art."¹⁴

Middle Tennessee is doing its part!

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Middle Tennessee's Unpublished Bible Records

PETTEY FAMILY BIBLE

Contributed by George W. Chumbley

Mr. Chumbley wrote "The Pettey family settled in Virginia, then North Carolina, Alabama, and finally Coffee County, Tennessee. The John Hickerson, who married Nancy Pettey, was my g-g-g-grandfather and the progenitor of most of the Hickersons in Coffee County. Through the Wrights, the family descends from Anne Washington Wright, great-aunt of George Washington."

Title Page of Bible: *The Holy Bible: Containing the Old and New Testaments: Together with the Apocrypha. Translated out of the Original Tongues, 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 Mathew Carey, No. 122, Market-Street, 1812.*

"I certify that I have compared this copy with the original and have found it to be a true copy. [signed] Connie McKay, Notary Public. My Commission expires 10/28/80."

Family Record – Marriages: [p. 677]

William Pettey and Lucy Wright was Married Jan^y: 25th
A.D. 1783

T. M. Pettey and L. W. Roberts was Mari^d: August 4th
1825

B. F. Pettey and C. Bryan was married Jan. the 29th
A.D. 1828

Dan^l: H. Pettey and Susan A. Stone was Married Nov.
the 5th A.D. 1833

Births: [p. 678]

William Pettey was born March 13th 1764

Lucy Wright was born July 7th 1765

Nancy Pettey Daughter of William and Lucy Petty was
born Feb^y: 28th 1785

Eli Pettey was born Dec^r: 26th 1786

Lazarus Pettey was born June 7th 1789

Jn^o: Wright Pettey was born Feb^y: 28th 1791

Zachariah Pettey was born May 28th 1793

Amelia Pettey was born July 20th 1795

W^m: T. Petty was born Nov. 29th 1797

Salley Pettey was born Aug^t: 11th 1799

Jas. Williams Pettey was born Oct^r: 12th 1801

Tho^s: More Pettey was born Oct^r: 5th 1803

Ben. Franklin Pettey was born Nov. 4th 1805

Eliza Pettey was born Aug^t: 28th 1808

Dan^l: Harrison Pettey was born Feb^y: 28 1812

Deaths: [p. 679]

Salley Pettey Departed this [life] Feb^y: 11th 1801 aged
Eighteen Months

William Pettey Departed this life Sept. 26th 1834 -
Aged 70 years, 6 months and 13 days

Lucy Pettey Departed this life August 16th 1842 Aged
77 years 1 month and 9 days

Lazarus Pettey Departed this life Oct. 7th 1843 Aged 54
years 9 months

[p. 680]

John Hickerson Departed this life August 13th 1845 Aged
63 years and 4 months

Delpha Powers Departed this life July 18th 1849 Aged
39 years 9 months and 1 day

Effa Powers departed this life Aug. 20th 1852 Aged 44
years 8 months and 20 days

John Wright Hickerson departed this life Oct. 12 1850
aged 25 years 1 month and 28 days

WOOTTON FAMILY BIBLE

Contributed by George W. Chumbley

"The Woottons (Wooten, Wooton) in the Bible records descend from the original Wootton immigrant, Richard Wootton, who came to Isle of Wight County, Virginia, from England in 1638. My grandmother Chumbley was Sarah Lewis Wootton." [GWC]

Title Page of Bible: *The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ*, Translated out of the Original Creek; and with the Former Translations diligently compared and revised, by the Special Command of King James I, of England. Eleventh Philadelphia Edition. Philadelphia: Printed by Mathew Carey, No. 122, Market-Street, MDCCCV_ [last part of copyright date not clear- Ed.]

William Woottons Family Record [p. 678]

Benjamin Wootton son of William Wootton was born March the 12th 1779
William Wootton son of William Wootton was born November the 22nd 1780
John Wootton son of William was born August the 16th 1783
Elizabeth Wootton Daughter of William was born November the 22^d 1785
Rodam Wootton of Will: was born December the 13th 1787
Jesse Wootton son of William was born December the 21st 1789
Polly Wootton Daughter of William was born September 21st 1792
Jonathan Wootton son of William Wootton was born December the 20th 1794
Jonathan Wootton and Nancy his wife was Married June 6 1824
Mary E. Wootton Daughter of Jon^a. and Nancy Wootton was born March 14, 1825.
Martha Jane Wootton Daughter of Jonathan and Nancy Wootton was born Sep^{br}. 182_ [rubbed off page]

David Hampton Wootton son of Joanthan and Nancy Wootton was born July 22 1829
1830 [way written]
William Howard Wootton was born October 11th 1839
Sarah Angelline Wootton was born October 14th 1835
[written near spine]

Benjamin Woottons Family Record [p. 679]

Benjamin Wootton and Isabell his wife was Married June the 17th in the year 1800
Jean Wootton ther Daughter was born july the 31st 1801
Polley Wootton ther Daughter was born May the 21st in the year 1803
Elizabeth Wootton ther Daughter was born july the 16th in the year 1805
William Wootton ther son was born December the 14th 1807
Patsy Wootton ther Daughter was born the [blank] day [blank]
John Armstrong Wootton ther son was born the 12th day of April 1812
Jonathan Davis Wootton son of Jonathan and Nancy Wootton was born April 5th 1840

CHUMBLEY BIBLE RECORDS

Contributed by George W. Chumbley

Title Page of Bible: *Hitchcock's New and Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible*. Or, the Whole of the Old and New Testaments Arranged According to Subjects in Twenty-Seven Books . . . Revised and Edited by Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock. New York: J. A. Wilmore & Co., 43 & 45 Centre Street. MDCCCLXXXVII.

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Blanche Cross Chumbley Born April 9th 1893 at Manchester [Tennessee]
W^m. Cason Born Sept. 20th 1880 at Una, Tenn.
Alice Joy Reiling Chumbley, Born May 13th 1920
C. Frank Crowder Born Oct. 8th 1916

Family Record [no page number indicated]

J. D. Wooten Born April 5th 1841. Died Sept. 18th 1893
Married July 24th 1866 Fannie Hickerson Wooten Born Sept. 7th 1844 Died June 10th 1927 at Manchester, Tennessee.
Wade Hampton Wooten Born Augst. 10th 1869 Died June 8th 1905 at Viola, Ten. (& Manchester, Tenn.)
Dora Mangrum Wooten Born [blank] Nashville, Tenn.

Family Record Births

W^m. W. Chumbley Born Sept. 28th 1854 at Williamsport, Maury Co., Tenn.
Sallie L. Chumbley Born April 21st 1867 Manchester, Tenn.
Jno. A. Chumbley Born Mch 25th 1887 Nashville, Tenn.
M. Beulah Chumbley Born Oct. 23rd 1888 Manchester, Tenn.
Frank W. Chumbley Born Sept. 13th 1890 Manchester Coffee Co., Tenn.
Sallie Lucile Chumbley Born June 3rd 1893 Manchester, Tenn.
W^m. Cason Jr. Born Oct 3rd 1913 Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sarah Ann Cason Born Dec. 4th 1921 Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sara Lewis Chumbley Born April 23rd 1917 Manchester, Tenn.
Frank Jr. Chumbley Born June 9th 1919 Manchester, Tenn.

Charlotte Cross Chumbley Born Sept. 8th 1922 Manchester, Tenn.
 George Cross Chumbley Born in Manchester Tenn.
 April 17th 1931. [Note: The middle name is an error.
 The name is George *Wayne* Chumbley. GWC]

Family Record Marriages

W'm. W. Chumbley and Sallie L. Wooten Married April the 6th 1886 at Manchester, Tenn.
 William Cason and M. Beulah Chumbley Married April 28th 1910 Manchester, Tenn.
 Frank W. Chumbley and Blanche Cross Married Sept. 8th 1915 at Nashville, Tenn.
 Frank Crowder and Sarah L. Chumbley Married June 15, 1941 Manchester, Tenn.
 Frank Wade Chumbley Jr. and Alice Joy Reiling married July 3rd 1943 Tampa, Fla.
 Frank W. Chumbley III Born June 24th 1947
 Sarah Anne Cason and Arthur Allen II Married Oct. 14th 1943 Chattanooga, Tenn.
 William Cason Jr. and Connie [rest of entry blank]

Family Record Deaths

Sallie Loucile Chumbley Died July 25th 1893 at Manchester, Tenn.
 William Wallace Chumbley Died January 20th 1944 Manchester, Tenn.

Sallie L. Chumbley Died January 5th 1946 Manchester, Tenn.

William Cason died July __ 1944
 Beulah Chumbley Cason died July 30, 1954
 John Davis Wooten born Sept. 23 1901 died May 12, 1957
 Mollie J. Chumbley Hazlett Died Mch 26th 1931 3:15 A.M. Knoxville, Tenn.
 Fannie Hickerson Wooten Died June 10th 1927 Manchester, Tenn.
 Charlotte Cross Chumbley Died Sept. 7th 1941 at Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Frank W. Chumbley Sr. Died December 2nd 1954
 John A. Chumbley Born March 25th 1887 Died July 28th 1965

Family Record

Henry Archibald Chumbley Born Aug^t 4th 1829 Died Aug^t 7th 1885 Born in Maury Co. Tenn. Columbia
 Olivia H. Payne Born Jany 7th 1832 Died Aug^t 28th 1860 Born in Maury Co., Columbia, Tenn.
 Thomas E. Chumbley Born April 18 1859. Died Dec. 19th 1872 Born in Columbia Maury Co., Tenn.
 Mollie J. Chumbley Born Oct. 14 1851 Died Mch 26th 1931 Born in Maury Co., Tenn. Columbia
 William Wallace Chumbley Born Sept. 28th 1854 Born Williamsport Maury Co., Tenn.

BLANCHE BIBLE RECORD

In possession of Miss Margaret J. Bock, 226 Walnut Street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. 1938.

The Blanche Family was of Virginia. Copied by Miss Annie E. Campbell, July 1, 1938. From *Rutherford County, Tennessee Bible and Family Records, Tombstone Inscriptions, Miscellaneous Records*, WPA, RU-1, p. 9, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

Rev. Ezekiel Blanche, born in Brunswick County, Virginia, June 10, 1757. Lieutenant Colonel in the Revolutionary War.
 His wife, (2nd) Mildred Cook Blanche, born January 22, 1777
 Samuel White Blanche, born February 18, 1785
 John Blanche, born January 20, 1789
 Polly Blanche, born March 1, 1790
 Sally White Blanche, born November 16, 1795
 Nancy Taylor Blanche, born August 20, 1800
 Lucy K. Blanche, born March 8, 1803
 Rebecca M. Blanche, born _____
 James B. Blanche, born February 9, 1807
 Elizabeth A. Blanche, born November 20, 1809
 Margaret H. Blanche, born September 12, 1810
 William H. Blanche, born May 27, 1812
 Caroline M. Blanche, born February 12, 1816
 Alfred E. Blanche, born July 6, 1819

Marriages:

Ezekiel Blanche to Mildred Book, December 25, 1801
 Polly B. Blanche to William Waltrop, July 2, 1812
 Lucy K. Blanche to John E. Dromgoole, December 18, 1828
 Rebecca M. Blanche to John E. Dromgoole, July __, 1839
 W. H. Blanche to Mary C. Rogers, October 8, 1834
 E. A. Blanche to Emily Fitts, January 24, 1840
 Caroline M. Blanche to Dr. Amos Jones, February 24, 1848
 Margaret H. Blanche to Stephen A. Jordan, November 18, 1847, Rutherford County, Tennessee
 Samuel Blanche to Rebecca Goodman, April 7, 1807

Will Allen Dromgoole, Author and Journalist, was the youngest daughter of John E. Dromgoole and Rebecca M. (Blanche) Dromgoole.

Margaret Caroline Jordan, only child of Stephen Jordan and Margaret (Blanche) Jordan, married Adam Bock of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Their children are: Margaret Jordan Bock, George Bock, John Bock - all of Murfreesboro, Tennessee - and Estelle Bock (Mrs. M. LeDelle Smith) of Los Angeles.

WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

By T. E. Partlow, 1978

SMITH'S FORK BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY

(Located on Smith's Fork Road, three miles from Statesville)

1. Reverend Joshua Lester, born Halifax County, Virginia 6 September 1781; died 8 February 1844.
2. Reverend Hugh Willoughby Pickett, Sr., born Virginia 7 August 1796; died 24 June 1875.
3. Louana Looper, born South Carolina 6 November 1804; died 7 July 1879. Wife of Reverend H. W. Pickett.
4. Martha G. Tribble, born 27 December 1874; died 6 May 1902. Daughter of Foster D. Tribble and Mary E. Tribble.
5. Mary E. Word, born 11 December 1847; died 22 April 1908. Wife of Foster D. Tribble.
6. Mary E. Tribble, born 27 December 1874; died 6 May 1902.
7. Foster D. Tribble, born 4 September 1848; died 28 May 1894.
8. Minnie Ruth Penuel, born 21 April 1925; died 20 September 1925. Daughter of Hayden Penuel and Zoie C. Penuel.
9. Lillie May, born 29 November 1898; died 11 September 1916. Daughter of T. A. (Tollie) and Dona McMillen.
10. T. A. McMillen, born 28 December 1847; died 24 January 1922.
11. N. C. McMillen, born 6 January 1856; died 20 October 1942.
12. Elizabeth Stroud, born 15 July 1820; died 3 April 1908. Wife of Thomas McMillen.
13. Louisa J. McMillen, born 20 December 1843; died 30 September 1860.
14. Thomas McMillen, born 15 June 1820; died 9 March 1862.
15. M. W. Pemberton, born 10 November 1810; died 22 April 1835.
16. America W., born 18 August 1834; died 17 September 1869. Wife of D. F. Whitlock.
17. D. F. Whitlock, born 4 October 1832; died 9 January 1908. The inscription reads, "An honest man, the noble work of God."
18. Lou Whitlock. Wife of Hudson (?).
19. Three slabs over unmarked graves. One is Joshua Lester which was later removed and marker put up.
20. Lockey Johnson, died 20 July 1862. Age 45 years, 5 months, 14 days.
21. Sallie Jennings, born 19 January 1811; died 15 July 1900. Age 89 years, 5 months, 16 days. The inscription reads, "A loving wife, a mother dear, lies buried here."
22. Bettress B. Jennings, born 5 September 1855. Age 92 years, 3 months, 23 days.
23. Uriah Jennings, born 18 September 1804; died 20 November 1881. Age 77 years, 2 months, 21 days.
24. Infant son of U. S. Jennings, born 20 October 1841.
25. Infant son of W. W. Jones and M. F. Jones, born 26 July 1886.
26. Richard F., born 12 November 1860; died 19 April 1880. Son of Nelson Bryan and Martha Bryan.
27. James T. Word, born 2 September 1857.
28. Infant son of H. Jennings and S. Jennings, 1841.
29. J. L. Patterson, born 9 August 1833; died 30 April 1887.
30. Lucy D. Lester Stroud, born 29 June 1823; died 11 March 1874. Daughter of Joshua Lester. Wife of Oliver Burton Stroud.
31. Oliver Burton Stroud, born 2 May 1803; died 14 April 1882.
32. Nancy Hellen McMillen, born 14 October 1870; died 1 October 1892. Age 21 years, 11 months, 17 days. Daughter of James McMillen.
33. Laura G. Alsup, born 12 February 1859; died 1 November 1879. Wife of S. H. Bryan.
34. Louisa G. T. Penuel, born 2 January 1856; died 25 July 1881. Wife of E. L. Jennings.
35. J. W., born 12 August 1876; died 6 March 1891. Son of J. N. Johnson and Elizabeth Johnson.
36. James T. 'Jim' Murphy, born 10 May 1866; died 16 December 1934.
37. Etta (George) Murphy, born 19 October 1870; died 17 December 1962.
38. Alcy A. McAffery, born Virginia 14 May 1812; died 10 March 1883. Age 70 years, 10 months, 4 days. Wife of J. B. Johnson.
39. Levi Johnson, born 17 February 1867; died 17 March 1876.
40. Della Alsup, born 12 February 1867; died 25 June 1890. Age 23 years, 2 months, 13 days. Wife of J. L. Davidson.
41. Frederick Penuel, born 19 December 1806; died 21 December 1892.
42. Josie Tribble, born 20 March 1865 July 1890. Age 25 years, 3 months, 15 days. Wife of J. M. Arm-

¹Conclusion of second volume of unpublished Cemetery Records for Wilson County, Tennessee. Used with permission of compiler.

strong. The inscription reads, "Asleep in Jesus, precious thought with peace and life eternal fraught. He said whose power upholds the sky believing, ye shall never die."

43. William Lacks, born 1822; died 1888.
44. Saluda Bell Lacks, born 1825; died 1903.
45. G. M. Tribble, born 16 March 1877; died 23 August 1907. The inscription reads, "Gone, but not forgotten."
46. John Samuel Murphy, born 12 November 1888; died 27 September 1906. Son of James Murphy and Etta Murphy.
47. Oscar Murphy, born 1890; died 1916. Son of James Murphy and Etta Murphy. Husband of Lassie Gentry. Father of Carl Wilson Murphy.
48. H. B. Tarpley, born 1873; died 1943.
49. Emma, born 1880; died 1924. Wife of H. B. Tarpley.
50. J. N. Johnson, born 20 May 1847; died 21 October 1883.
51. Era. Daughter of Rebecca Jennings.
52. Samuel T. Moody, born 10 March 1831; died 28 January 1891.
53. Lucy Jones, born 10 February 1839; died 19 October 1912. Wife of Samuel T. Moody.
54. Moses Wilburn Johnson, born 1858; died 1944.
55. M. T. Johnson, born 26 May 1890; died 17 August 1890. Age 2 months, 17 days.
56. O. B. Kelley, born 30 December 1866; died 28 March 1911. Wife of Moses Johnson.
57. Pvt. Shelby Johnson, born 5 July 1893; died 18 October 1918. Company B, 27th Reg. Inf. The inscription reads, "He left home in perfect health, looked so young and brave. We little thought how soon he'd be laid in a soldier's grave."
58. Ida Johnson, born 1898; died 1945.
59. Howel, born 28 July 1908; died 31 January 1909. Son of T. J. Tarpley and Mickie Tarpley.
60. Audie, born 6 March 1905; died 10 August 1905. Daughter of T. J. Tarpley and Mickie Tarpley.
61. Maudie, born 6 March 1905; died 10 September 1905. Daughter of T. J. Tarpley and Mickie Tarpley.

62. Eural Warren, born 18 August 1899; died 27 August 1899. Son of Ernest Linford Warren and Emily Frances Hughes.
63. Wilson Warren, born 18 September 1900; died 13 December 1904. Son of E. L. Warren and Emily Warren.
64. Lou Whitlock, born 29 January 1857; died 7 May 1903. Wife of J. D. Hudson.
65. Martha L. Bartlett, born 9 March 1876; died 17 April 1920.
66. E. O. Jennings, born 6 February 1881; died 3 August 1901?
67. Rebecca, born 8 March 1829; died 3 January 1902. Wife of Levi R. Jennings.
68. Lillian Haynes, born 5 April 1883; died 4 May 1905. Wife of E. O. Taphorn.
69. Ruthie Jane Jacobs, born 27 March 1858; died 7 October 1917. Age 59 years, 6 months, 10 days. The inscription states, "Every joy to us is dead since Mother is not here."
70. Harvey W. Cox, born — July 1836; died 29 October 1895.
71. Lillie May McMillen, born 25 November 1898; died 11 September 1916. Daughter of A. D. Duna McMillen.
72. Dr. Franklin McMillen, born 1876; died 1877.
73. Nelson Bryan, born 12 November 1860; died 11 April 1880.
74. Jessie Tribble, born 20 March 1865; died 5 July 1890. Age 25 years, 3 months, 15 days. Wife of J. M. Armstrong. The inscription reads, "Asleep in Jesus precious thought."

ACROSS FENCE IN FIELD:

1. Tom Hardin.
2. Janie (Jacob) Hardin. Wife of Tom Hardin. Sister of Sarah Ann Jacob.
3. Harvey Cox. Husband of Sarah Ann Jacob. Father of Jesie Cox.
4. Ruthie (Cox) Henley. Sister of Jesie Cox.
5. Rance Jacobs. Brother of Sarah Ann Jacob.
6. 'Sis' Jacobs. Sister of Sarah Ann Jacob.

SHERRILL CEMETERY

(Located 1/4 mile south of Gladeville on western edge of the road)

1. B. H. Sherrill, born 12 April 1861; died 21 June 1898.
2. Porter Robinson, born 28 October 1911; died 22 December 1945. Tennessee. Tec. 5 Corps of Military Police.
3. Nimrod Porter Robinson, born 1857; died 1944.
4. Tolbert E. Robinson, born 9 June 1867; died 7 May 1955.
5. Nettie Cleo, born 10 March 1867; died 3 August 1928. Wife of F. R. Robinson.
6. Gladys C, born 24 February 1892; died 9 August 1892. Daughter of T. F. Robinson and Nettie Robinson.
7. Eva Ridley Robinson, born 25 July 1893; died 11 August 1894.
8. Ada McPeak Robinson, born 1872; died 1911.

9. Edward Leon Robinson, born 1931; died 1941.
10. Luke, born 13 November 1897; died 20 October 1899. Son of Luke McMenemy and Alice McMenemy.
11. John William, born 12 May 1907; died 6 June 1909. Son of Luke McMenemy and Alice McMenemy.
12. Luke McMenemy, born 1866; died 1923.
13. Alice McMenemy, born 1870; died 1964.
14. Sam W. Robinson, born 1869; died .
15. Elizabeth Jane Jones, born 11 May 1837; died 25 January 1914.
16. W. R. Robinson, born 29 March 1833; died 10 October 1876.
17. S. W. Sherrill, born 19 November 1807; died 19 November 1895.
18. E. A. Sherrill, born 6 January 1819; died 2 September 1897. Wife of S. W. Sherrill.
19. Samuel B. Sherrill, born 11 June 1854; died 24 February 1895.
20. Edgar Bomar Sherrill, born 14 March 1890; died 20 November 1952.
21. Robert H. Baggarly, born 29 June 1889; died 8 August 1963.
22. George T. Baggarly, born 10 November 1904; died 22 December 1925.
23. Archibald Sherrill, born 26 May 1786; died 27 June 1853.
24. Lillard Sherrill, born 7 November 1854; died 12 July 1937.
25. Bettie Steed, born 24 September 1863; died 17 April 1896. Married 7 December 1881 L. L. Sherrill. Daughter of N. G. Steed and E. Steed.
26. Infant of L. L. and Bettie Steed, born 4 July 1892; died 9 August 1892.
27. Infant of L. L. and Bettie Steed, born 4 July 1892; died 5 August 1892.
28. Edgar J. Sherrill, born 14 February 1851; died 5 April 1887.
29. John Samuel Sherrill, born 18 November 1871; died 11 January 1893.
30. William A. Sherrill, born 9 June 1841; died 20 July 1880.
31. Nancy Emeline Sherrill, born 6 October 1839; died 1 January 1882. Wife of J. F. Huddleston.
32. Elizabeth Bomar, born 1785; died 6 October 1841. Wife of Reverend W. J. Bomar.
33. Nimrod F. Bomar, born 22 November 1840; died 5 September 1841. Son of Isaac Bomar and Harriet E. Bomar.

SNIDER FARM CEMETERY

(Located about two and a half miles northwest of Cainsville on the St. John Lane)

1. Marshall W. Huddleston.
2. Ellen Clopton. Wife of Marshall W. Huddleston.

WILLIAMS CEMETERY

(Located BETWEEN Cainsville and Greenvale on the Wyatt and Pauline Dillon farm)

1. Sarah Caroline Williams, born 9 March 1842; died 9 July 1911. Wife of W. H. Moore.
2. Rebecca Harrison, born 5 March 1809; died 4 August 1892.
3. Sam C. Williams, born 1838; died 21 May 1911.
4. Nancy Williams, born 8 July 1829; died 21 September 1870.
5. Elizabeth Bond, born November 1852; died August 1870.
6. T. E. Bond, born 25 August 1839; died 16 October 1844.
7. Wesley Alton Bennett, born 15 April 1880; died 14 May 1881.
8. Nancy Victory Bennett, born 11 July 1847; died 26 November 1881.
9. Thomas C. Williams, born 6 May 1807; died 1865.
10. Green Bond, born 28 April 1811; died 10 September 1844.
11. William T. Gamewell, born 12 May 1839; died 14 December 1887.
12. Ida B. Gamewell, born 13 May 1873; died 28 October 1882.
13. John Hugh Gamewell, died 20 August 1891. Age 60 years.
14. Sam C. Williams, born 5 March 1809; died 4 August 1892.
15. J. H. Williams, died 13 May 1862. Age 68 years, 7 months, 19 days.
16. Margaret Williams, born 13 July 1801; died 28 April 1893.
17. Mary A., born 4 December 1820; died 7 September 1874.

18. A. Williams, born 6 December 1809; died 22 November 1881.
19. Susan Williams, born 2 September 1814; died 19 September 1886.
20. Shirlee Williams.
21. Vernon Williams.
22. Zack Cason.
23. Cora Cason.
24. Sallie Cason.
25. Plummer Cason.
26. Martha Williams Cason.
27. Jenny Williams, died 25 January 1854. Age 52 years. "Colerd."
28. Mary W. Elbert Williams, died June 1835.
29. Lidia Williams, 8 April 1822. "Colerd."
30. Daniel, born 21 February 1837. Son of Jenny Williams.
31. Lydia's child.
32. Michel Williams. Son of Jenny Williams.
33. Marion Warren, born 27 January 1829; died 2 July 1869.
34. Matilda, born 18 October 1840; died 1856. Wife of James Williams.
35. Henry B. Williams, born 25 May 1846; died 6 July 1846.
36. John E. Hill, born 15 February 1829; died 8 October 1846.
37. H. W. Gamewell, born and died 2 September 1871.
38. J. P. Bond, born 20 November 1835; died 24 August 1836.
39. Mahalia, born 7 April 1772; died 25 June 1835. Wife of Joseph Williams.
40. Martha Williams, born 1804; died 1825.
41. Joseph Williams, born 16 July 1771; died 7 May 1824.
42. Celia, died 1833. Age 66 years. Wife of L. Williams.
43. Sarah H. Williams, born 22 September 1797; died 3 July 1835.
44. Dorcas Puckett, born 21 November 1805; died 1 April 1838.
45. Washington Williams, born 7 October 1802; died 18 September 1845.
46. Z. W. Williams, born 13 May 1834; died 2 May 1869.
47. Prudence G., born 20 October 1842; died _ January 1870. Wife of C. F. Leyhew.
48. P. L. Williams. Son of Elbert Williams.
49. Julius Howard, died 13 May 1862. Age 68 years, 7 months, 19 days.
50. Margaret Cason Wilson, born 13 July 1801; died 28 April 1893.
51. Elbert Nichol.
52. Mary, died June 1835. Wife of Elbert Williams.
53. Henry P. or B., born 27 March 1799; died 1889.
54. Washington, born 7 October 1809; died 18 September 1845.
55. Ash, born 6 December 1809; died 22 November 1881.
56. Susan Lester Williams, born 2 September 1814; died 19 September 1886.
57. William Howard.
58. Sarah H. Williams, born 22 September 1757; died 3 July 1835.
59. Henry B. Williams, born 27 March 1799; died 1889?
60. Almea, 18 November 1877.
61. Jimmie, died 26 July 1873. Age 7 months, 29 days. Child of Almea.
62. William Moore, born 13 December 1858; died 17 November 1890.
63. Mary A., born 4 December 1820; died 7 September 1874. Wife of James Quarles.

This concludes the second volume of *Selected Cemeteries of Wilson County, Tennessee*, contributed by Thomas E. Partlow.

You know you're a genealogist's spouse when—

- You're the only other person in the house who knows what a Soundex is.
- "It's only a few miles down the road," means fifty at least.
- Some of your best friends live 200 miles away.
- You have more pictures of tombstones than of the kids.
- "As soon as I check out this census record" means if you want to eat—call the Pizza place!
- Your spouse gets a letter or phone call from a member of the opposite sex and you pay no attention.
- The mailman can't believe that you get this much mail from someone you don't know.
- You explain to the family why you can't go twenty miles to their house for Sunday dinner but can go 300 miles to check out another cemetery.
- Since you realize there is no way out of this, you wonder if your spouse can earn some kind of money with it.
- Last but not least you figure if you can't beat them, join them, and take your spouse wherever they want to go and accept them for what they are. There are a lot worse things they could be doing!

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MTGS Members As Authors

By Mary Glenn Hearne¹

PERHAPS UNKNOWN TO MANY OF YOU, our readers, is the fact that we, meaning the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, Inc., have so many authors among our members. I want to mention those who come immediately to mind. In doing this I, of course, risk the prospect of leaving out someone inadvertently. So I beg your indulgence for any oversights. I do want to sing the praises of those who have labored long and hard to have their books in print and to whom we owe so much since they have made our task of genealogical searching easier. Most of the following people live in and around Nashville.

The person who comes to mind first is Byron Sistler whose works are known nation-wide. He came with his family to Nashville to do Tennessee genealogical research and that they have done. Their transcription and book publications of the Tennessee Census for 1830, 1850, 1860 and 1870 are used many times in a day in The Nashville Room and at other libraries across the country. According to our computer catalog they are listed for fifty-one titles. Wife Barbara is a whiz with the computer and theirs is a joint project. Son Sam also helps and has even done a work on his own, *Index to Confederate Pension Applications* (1995). The Sistlers continue to produce and are working now on the 1880 census for various Tennessee counties as well as the 1850 Kentucky Census.

Charles A. "Chuck" Sherrill is a newcomer to Nashville, having come from Cleveland, Tennessee, where he was library director. A library science and history graduate of Case Western Reserve University, Chuck heads the Public Service Division for the Tennessee State Library and Archives. He has compiled and/or authored twelve works. His works on Grundy County include tombstone inscriptions, marriage records (1844-80) and will and estates (1844-1900). He compiled the *Revolutionary War Pension Applications from Franklin County, Tennessee*, and wrote *Peter Willis of Tennessee and his Descendants*. A volunteer project at the Cleveland Public Library resulted in the *Bradley County, Tennessee, Confederate Pension Applications* which he and Edna

Wiefering edited. This same pair collaborated on *Tennessee's Confederate Widows and Their Families*.

A genealogist of long standing and an MTGS member is Pollyanna Creekmore who has done at least seven books. Some are census transcriptions from East Tennessee Counties plus taxpayers lists, marriage records and newspaper abstracts. She worked the field when there were few others in it. Her latest work (1995) is *Tennessee Newspaper Extracts and Abstracts: Marriage, Death, and Other Items of Genealogical/Historical Interest*.

Before she came to Nashville, Tennessee, Dorothy Williams Potter lived in Coffee County, Tennessee. During this time, she was founding editor of the *Coffee County Historical Society Quarterly*, a position she held for five years beginning in 1970. From that base in Tennessee she and Betty Moore Majors transcribed and published two editions of the *1840 Federal Census of Coffee County, Tennessee* (1973). In that same year Dorothy Potter transcribed and indexed a second edition of *Marriage Books A and C, 1853-1870, Coffee County, Tennessee*, and in 1976, the *Original Surveyor's Records Book, 1836-1887, Coffee County, Tennessee*, and *Registration of Voters, Coffee County 13th District, 1899-1903*, was published. Beginning in the 1960s, she had issued a 56-volume work of the 1820 North Carolina Census—the first state-wide publication of its sort—and in 1974, she compiled and edited the *Index to 1820 North Carolina Census: Supplemented from Tax Lists and Other Sources*, which in 1993 was published in a second edition. In 1982 Mrs. Potter wrote her best known book, *Passports of South-eastern Pioneers, 1770-1823*. This popular work was reprinted in 1990 and 1994 by the Genealogical Publishing Company (first publication was by Gateway Press, 1982). Dorothy Williams Potter is also the editor of *The Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy & History*.

Betty Moore Majors in addition to the work with Potter on Coffee County has worked independently on the Warren County deed and will books, Dekalb County administrator's settlement books and with others on the Warren County Cemetery book. She has worked also on the *Franklin County Historical Review*.

Gale Williams Bamman is the author and/or

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compiler of four books, three of which were done in collaboration with her niece, Debbie Williams Spero. In 1984 two books were abstracted by this team, namely: *Sumner County, Tennessee, Probate Data, 1787-1808*, and *Sumner County, Tennessee, Inventories, Settlements, and Guardian Accounts, Volume A, March 1808-February 1821*. The following year these two relatives compiled *Tennessee Divorces, 1797-1858* from the legislative records. The fourth book, done by Gale Bamman alone, must surely be a landmark publication. *Research in Tennessee* (1993) was published by the National Genealogical Society as one of their Special Publications. Gale is serving as program co-chair for the National Genealogical Conference 1996.

Shirley Wilson was instrumental in setting up the Sumner County Archives (where she still volunteers) which in turn led to three books: *Sumner County, Tennessee, Will Abstracts, 1788-1882* (1987) and *Sumner County, Tennessee: Index to the Loose Records, 1786 to 1930* (1988) and her latest in 1994 was *Sumner County Bond Book, 1787-1835*. Shirley, second president of MTGS, now does the book review section, and is co-chair of local arrangements for the National Genealogical Conference to be held here in May.

Irene Griffey is not only a genealogist but also a realtor from Clarksville, Tennessee, and the first editor for the quarterly of the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society. Irene has done two publications, both privately published: *The Preemptors: Middle Tennessee's First Settlers* (1989) and *John Armstrong's Entry Book, October 21, 1783-May 25, 1784* (1993). She now serves as associate editor of the *Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy & History*.

Sue Smith has compiled an index to the book *Northwest Davidson County* (1985) by John Graves and *Davidson County, Tennessee, Deed Books T and W, 1829-1835* which was published by Heritage Books in 1994. Currently she is working on Davidson County naturalizations, and is a contributor to the *Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy and History*.

Dr. James Merritt Graves, a Davidson County principal, has written and published two books on his forebears: *Henry Cluck, Deceased 1841, and his Descendants* (1992) and *Wilson County Clucks of Tennessee: Six Generations of Henry Cluck's Descendants*.

Anne Blair Bond is a Nashvillian who with her daughter started taking genealogy classes a decade ago. A thorough researcher (and delightful

person) she compiled and published *The Shrivvers of Bedford County, Tennessee* (1994). She has served on the MTGS board for several terms.

Jeanne Ridgway Bigger has spoken for MTGS as well as for the National Genealogical Conference on various occasions. She currently lives in Winchester, Tennessee, and volunteers for the Franklin County Archives which she founded. In 1984 she published the *Franklin County, Tennessee, 1890 Tax List*.

Edwin S. Gleaves, Tennessee State Librarian and Archivist, did a personal memoir entitled *Glorious Morning: A Journal of Remembrances* in a second edition revised and enlarged, published in 1991.

Juanita M. Patton, former secretary for MTGS, published *The Family of Isham and Betsy Hodges from Virginia to Tennessee* in 1990.

Patricia Gilliam Hastings, a past MTGS President, is an attorney. Pat transcribed the minutes of the Siloam Missionary Baptist Church, 1841-1883 and published it as *Into His Marvelous Light*. This is one of the few records available for Macon County, one of Tennessee's "burned" counties.

Yolanda G. Reid, a MTGS board member, was a joint author of the publication *Robertson County, Tennessee, Cemetery Records* done in 1987. Yolanda is very active in her DAR Chapter.

Emma J. Wisdom did one of the early books on family reunions before it became a popular topic. Her work was entitled *A Practical Guide to Planning a Family Reunion*. This was followed in 1992 by *Family Reunion Organizer*. These are small publications and most helpful.

Dr. Tommie Morton-Young, who taught out-of-state after receiving her doctorate, has recently returned to her Alma Mater, Tennessee State University. She has genealogy sessions each weekend at Looby Library, a branch of the Public Library System. Her books include *African-American Genealogy* (1982) and *Afro-American Genealogy Sourcebook* published by Garland.

Nelly M. Blankenship of Murfreesboro published in 1993 the *Historical Listing of Cemeteries of Polk County, Tennessee*.

Other authors may spring to mind but some prominent ones were omitted since they were not members of the MTGS. Perhaps this means we should consider future publications of our members and even of those who are non-members. You, the reader, may be the judge of that. But judging from the ones included here, we have a lot of talent within the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society. ■

MINUTES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of NORTH CAROLINA and MERO DISTRICT

Abstracted and annotated by Dorothy Scott Johnson

For a complete introduction to this material please refer to Issue Number 3 of Volume IX. 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.

Unless so stated otherwise, the page numbers given here are the pages of the WPA typed material, not the original page numbers.

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The Territory vs. Ann Grayson and Samuel Grayson

Richard Lankaster, a witness, proved seven days attendance.

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Lardner Clark vs. James Kell

Andrew Lucas, a witness in said suit, proved his attendance of six days.

The Territory vs. Elijah Robertson

Sentencing: Robertson was found guilty of trespass, assault and battery on John Richardson. Robertson was called to the bar [came to court] and asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed. The Court then fined him \$30.00.

The Territory vs. William T. Lewis

Sentencing: Lewis was found guilty of preventing a sentencing. Asked is he had anything to say why the court should not pass sentence against him he "saith nothing." The Court ordered him fined \$20.00.

The Territory vs. Samuel Grayson.

Sentencing: Grayson was found guilty of Petit Larceny for hogg [sic] stealing. Called to the bar [court] and asked if he had anything to say, he saith nothing. The Court ordered that Samuel Grayson "be taken to the Public whipping post

and there receive on his Bair Back forty lashes well laid on" and that the Davidson County Sheriff execute the sentence on "30 December next" between the hours of 12 and one in the afternoon.

The Territory vs. Robert Lankaster [written Lankashire]

Sentencing: Robert Lankaster has been found guilty of respass, assault and battery of John Nicholas, Esq. Asked if he had anything to say why the Court should not pass sentence, he saith nothing. The Court fined him \$20.00.

Alexander Moore vs. Noah Sugg.

John Moore, witness, proved four days in the County Court, four days in Superior Court, twelve miles travel and two ferriages. Harry Childers, witness, proved three days. William Edmondson, witness, proved seven days, twenty eight miles, and two ferriages. Robert Edmondson, witness, proved two days and ten miles.

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The Territory vs. Elijah Robertson

Theodoris Mallet, a witness, proved nine days attendance.

Timothy Demumbrum, adm. vs. David Hay, et al

Order issued to take deposition of James Campbell for Hay after giving twenty days notice.

John Williams and wife vs. William Betts

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(Arbitration)

Case: No particulars given.

Verdict: Samuel Barton and William Blackmore, arbitrators. The arbitrators find for River Jordon and award him \$32.00 plus costs. [Note: In minor cases, rather than take up time of the Court that could be used in more serious matters, the judge would appoint arbitrators to hear the case. These arbitrators were private, disinterested parties who were agreed upon by all parties. Before the hearing all parties had to agree to abide by the decision of the arbitrators.]

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John Hawkins vs. Francis Armstrong

Case: "Certiori-Plea Payment." [Black's: Certiorari: An order issued by a superior court to an inferior court requiring the inferior court to produce a certified record of a particular case.]

Security: John Caffree acknowledged himself security for the costs.

Particulars: Not given

Action: "This cause with the proceedings thereon was bought up and filed in the office of the Superior Court the 19th March 1795."

Jury:

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| 1. Stephen Byrns | 7. George Ridley |
| 2. Wm. Dobins | 8. Isaac Roberts |
| 3. Joseph Hooper | 9. Zachariah Stull |
| 4. Peter Looney | 10. Frederick Stump |
| 5. Adam Lynn | 11. Henry Vinson |
| 6. Witheral Latimore | 12. Wright Williams |

Verdict: Found for Hawkins and awarded him \$33.87 damages.

Motion for new trial: Motion overruled.

Frederick Stump.

"In the above suit, Fre'd. Stump having been one of the jurors in the Court below, and also being sworn as a juror in the present issue, it was consented by the attorney . . . [illegible] both sides that no exemptions should be taken do hoe." [Note: "do hoe" probably is a misinterpretation of "do hoc," meaning to give with this exception according to Black's.]

Court adjourned until tomorrow 9 o'clock.

PAGE 152. Tues. 12 May 1795. 9 o'clock. Hon. John McNairy, Judge.

James Do'hertie, Attorney

James Do'hertie, Esq., produced a license from his Excellency, William Blount, Esq., authorizing him to practice as an attorney in the several Superior Courts of Law and Equity in the Territory South of the Ohio. He took the several oaths prescribed by law for his qualification and was admitted accordingly.

Court adjourned until tomorrow 9 o'clock.

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Daniel Young vs. Frederick Stump

Case: Trespass; Defamation of Character; Slander.

Declaration: Upon Daniel Young's complaint, Frederick Stump was taken into custody. Young states he is a true, faithful and honest subject of our territory, of good fame, credit and reputation. He is held in esteem by his neighbors and others. Young has been free of all manner of felony or other crimes whatsoever from the time of his birth and "hath lived clear, free and unsuspected of harbouring negroes or any other persons and hath always hitherto carried and demeaned himself in a pious and honest way of living."

Nevertheless, Frederick Stump, aware of Young's reputation, contrived to maliciously prejudice his good name and fame, and to hurt, detract and blacken him by publickly [sic] pronouncing in the hearing and presence of many of the good citizens of the Territory that Young was a rogue and had harboured Stump's negro, Simon; that by speaking, pronouncing, and publishing these false and scandalous words Young's good name and fame has been prejudiced and it has cost him the good esteem, opinion and company of his good neighbours. It has furthermore hindered him in doing his honest and lawful business. Young prays for £500 damages.

Plead: Not guilty by reason of justification.

Jury:

[Note: Only seven names appear as jurors.]

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| 1. Stephen Byrns | 5. Joseph Hooper |
| 2. Adam Lynn | 6. Isaac Roberts |
| 3. Peter Looney | 7. Henry Vinson |
| 4. William Douglass | |

Verdict: Found for defendant Stump.

(To be continued.)

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP NEWSLETTER

No. 9 - Spring 1996

by William D. Jackson, Ed. D

Horns of a Dilemma

Many of you bought a computer several years ago and started using PAF, Brother's Keeper, maybe ROOTS III or some other DOS based program. A lot of time was spent entering data from family group sheets and other documents. Perhaps you decided to upgrade your system to Windows 3.1 or bought a new computer with it already installed. Windows programs take up a lot of space as do "freebies", software installed by the vendor when you purchased the computer. Later you may have installed some games, new software for a word processor and spreadsheet or decided to install a new genealogy program for Windows.

Then one day, when you least expect it and without warning, your computer locks up. What should you do? First of all, determine what caused the crash. Were you running a program or installing new software? Sometimes you can reboot your computer after it locks up. If it won't reboot, you should take it to a computer shop. If it reboots, see how much space is left on your hard drive. Look for programs and/or files that could be deleted. Remember, some programs create temporary backup files while they are running or create backup files automatically. Check directories and delete unnecessary .bak files. This will free up some additional space, allowing you to use your computer again. You could compress some programs and files, then save them on

floppy disks. But this is a stop gap measure and only delays the inevitable decision. You are now on the "Horns of a Dilemma," install a new hard drive, add more RAM and upgrade to Windows 95 or buy a new computer. If you have anything older than a 386 machine, then you will probably be better off to buy a new one. First of all, the cost of new computers has dropped since Christmas. Do some comparison shopping. Visit your local computer shop or one of the computer super stores, compare prices and features.

Computer Up-grade

Adding a new hard drive, installing more RAM to run WIN95, adding a CD-ROM, sound card and modem appear to be less expensive than buying a new computer. However, you might experience problems with your printer, sound card, modem or color display on the monitor and be forced to spend more for expensive software upgrades. Other problems could arise because of a mis-match of memory modules, incompatibility of new components or space for them and an inadequate power supply.

Trying to resolve compatibility problems between new and existing components often requires long distant telephone calls for technical support. As often happens, the line is busy or you get through but are put on hold or told they will call back. Finally you talk to a technician. He tells you it is a software problem. Then repeated calls to the software vendor. You talk to a software person about your problem. He says it is a hardware problem. Meanwhile your blood pressure is rising along with your telephone charges. This raises the question of

whether it is cheaper in the long run to buy components such as memory, a hard drive, etc., then install them yourself or should you pay a technician to do it. Finally and most important, are you confident your up-graded computer would be comparable to a new Pentium with Windows 95 and other new software installed.

New Computer

You should be able to buy a new computer for about \$2000. Such a system would include a Pentium 75 or 100 Mhz processor with at least 8 MB of RAM, (16 MB of RAM is preferable), 1.2 GB hard drive, 28.8 Kbps internal Data/Fax Modem, Quad Speed CD-ROM, 16-bit sound card w/speakers, and a .28 dpi 15-inch SVGA color monitor. Cost of a printer, either inkjet or laser, will range in price from less than \$300 to more than \$500. But don't buy a computer on the basis of cost alone. Many newspaper advertisements offer a package deal with pre-loaded software, maybe a printer is included, but in fine print it says "monitor sold separately." Beware! This is an invitation to disaster in my opinion. Sometimes a less expensive and poorer quality .39 dot pitch 14 inch color monitor is included. Ask questions, talk to other computer users, find a computer magazine that contains computer evaluations and ratings. Use it as a guide to narrow down your choices. Remember, brand name computers aren't necessarily better than other less well known brands. Also consider the mail order option for a name brand computer built to your specifications. This might be a better option for those with more technical expertise.

Warranties and return policies should be checked closely. This can be crucial should you encounter problems. Will the vendor repair or replace your computer? Can you get a refund if it proves to be unacceptable or do they charge a handling fee for returned items? Does the vendor provide any assistance should you need help now or

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later? Be sure the disks needed to install any software that has been pre-installed, especially Windows 95, are included. Many vendors do not include the install disks when you purchase the computer. This is critical in the event of a failure, either of the hard drive or accidental deletion of essential files. Beware of bundled software. The value of such software is often overstated and may be of limited use for your needs. Some programs are more difficult to remove after they have been installed, so avoid buying a computer loaded with software you don't want or need. Don't let a salesperson talk you into buying something on sale. After all, it is your money. Take your time making a decision. Hopefully you will find the computer that is best for you, one that meets your needs and at a price you can afford.

Back to the Basics

Deleting DOS programs and files is easy to do, but Windows 3.1 can be a problem, even when using a program such as Uninstaller. Deleting an icon in the program manager window does not erase the program or its files. Using the file manager to delete files and directories often leaves orphan files in the Windows system.ini file and other locations. Uninstaller will find these files but sometimes a file is used by more than one program. So be careful about deleting so-called orphan files or other files you can't identify. A large number of fonts can take up valuable disk space and also slow down your computer. You might be able to delete some of them but be careful not to remove any fonts needed by Windows or other programs you use regularly. Once you have cleaned files and programs from your hard drive, exit Windows and run the "defrag" utility in DOS. Over time, fragments of files are scattered around on your hard drive, causing your computer to slow down as more time is needed to move data. The defrag utility reorganizes disk files so that they occupy contiguous

ous sectors and clusters on a disk. If you want to avoid an unexpected crash of your hard drive, take a few minutes each week to backup critical files, remove duplicate files or unused programs and run the defrag utility.

Software news and Reviews

Brother's Keeper for Windows is now available. John Steed, developer of this popular shareware program, has sent a memo to registered users about the new Windows version and a DOS update. He lists eight changes in the 5.2B version of DOS and suggests you might want to keep it on your computer for a while to print some reports not yet in the Windows version. Data files from the DOS version can be read by the Windows version which will run with Windows 3.1 or Windows 95. The program requires about 3 MB of disk space, 4MB of RAM, (8 MB recommended), and will run with a 386 processor but a 486 or higher is better. You can get the latest information about changes being made at any time by going to the Genealogy forum on GENie and AOL or the GENSUP forum on CompuServe. The web page site on the Internet is: http://ourworld.com-puserve.com/homepages/Brothers_Keeper/ You can also call him at (616) 364-5503 during the day or evenings from 8PM to 10PM EST at (616) 866-9422.

The latest version of Family Tree Maker, Version 3.01, for Windows 95, now includes access to an Online Web site through either America Online or Netscape. The CD-ROM version includes free software for installation of AOL and will check to see if you have a modem installed on your computer. An Online toolbar will appear when you run Family Tree Maker, allowing you to access the Internet, assuming the have installed AOL or have Netscape installed for use with another provider. Family Tree Maker will continue to run in the background after you click the Online button. Your modem should then

connect to the Family Tree Maker Online home page. The home page serves as a table of contents, allowing you to conduct searches and return to the home page at any time by clicking on the Home button. The Banner Blue Division of Broderbund also announced a new CD, "The New World Family Tree," a family history product containing more than 6 million names from thousands of family trees submitted by genealogists worldwide. This is the latest in a series of genealogical indexes and records on CD-ROM originally produced by Automated Archives, Inc.

A former distributor of the AAI collection of CD's, J & D Distributing, is now the distributor for two new producers of CD genealogical databases. Ronald Vern Jackson, has released a new line of census index CD's and GenRef has produced the first Ancestral Research Association Submitter Files CD. J & D now has a web site on the Internet at <http://www.elijah.com>. Electronic Libraries, Indexes, Journals, and Histories or Elijah! provides free computerized searches for individual surnames, plus information about software, and related topics of interest to genealogists. New data sources are being added daily. Call 1-800-847-2890 for more information.

Use of CD-ROM for genealogy research will continue to grow as more and more data is being recorded in this new format. One researcher has been working on a CD of the 1920 Augusta County Virginia census for the past two years. This CD includes a full database of all information found on the microfilm. You can search by Soundex code or by last name and variations with a display of all the information for that individual. Links are shown for all possible first names, and you can view a selected census page or make a print copy. This new "Census Viewer" is available from Matthew Beard, 10318 Sagegate Dr., Houston, Texas 77089. His e-mail address is: Matt_Beard@MSN.COM. ■



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LINDSLEY, Isaac; (1764-1827); NJ; CONDUCT
LINDSLEY, Jacob McGavock; (1860-?); McGAVOCK
LOCKE, Jones W.; (?-1871); Trousdale Co. TN; BONNER
LOCKE, Thomas J.; (1824-1885); PICKLE
LONDON, Wilson; (1820-1891); Maury Co. TN
LONG, Henry; (1828-?)
LONG, Joseph; (1769-1819); ADAMS
LOVE, Fountain P.; (?-1919); Gibson Co. TN; RANSOM
LOWE, Samuel H.; (1840-?); BIRD
LUPTON, Jonah; (1781-?); NEILL

McABEE, Elijah; (1807-1887); Rutherford Co. TN; JAMES
McALISTER, John; (1802-?); AIKEN
McANULTY, Robert A.; (1855-1922); Hardeman Co. TN;
CARGILL
McBRIDE, William W.; (1832-1895); LARIMORE
McCANN, Aurthur; (1859-?); McNairy Co. TN
McCLENDON, Jacob; (1802-?)
McCONNELL, Robert Yell; (1847-1924); Fulton Co. KY;
MILES
McCORD, William; (1775-?); Henry Co. TN
McCORMACK, W. G.; (1869-?)
McCRARY, James Dickson; (1866-1945); Humphreys Co.
TN
McEWEN, John; (1753-1828); Davidson Co. TN;
CHILDRESS
McGOWEN, Samuel Houston; (1859-1919); Obion Co. TN;
CALLIS
McGREGOR, Charles F.; Davidson Co. TN; LEWIS
McGREGOR, William Bartlett; (1832-1903); Stewart Co. TN;
SHRADER
McIVER, John; (1799-1853); Davidson Co. TN; MARTIN
McKINLEY, Matthew C.; (1803-?); Putnam Co. TN; SAD-
DLER
McKINNEY, John F.; (1845-1900); Smith Co. TN; GRISHAM
McLAUGHLIN, James; (1789-?); Davidson Co. TN; LAW
McLEMORE, Robit Weakley; Maury Co. TN; GOODRIDGE
McMAHAN, Samuel M.; (1794-?)
McMURRY, Charles Geoffrey; (1871-1961); Fulton Co. KY;
ROBERTS
McMURRY, James Geoffrey; (1822-1902); Fulton Co. KY
McMURRY, Martin Pitts; (1843-1878); Fulton Co. KY;
JOHNSON

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MANGRUM, Jerome; Dekalb Co. TN
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MAY, Robert; (1784-?); Rutherford Co. TN; JARRET
MEARS, William; (1785-?); HANCOCK
MILLER, James; (1817-1884); VA; SMITH
MILLICAN, Moses Scott; (1800-1850); Rhea Co. TN; UNDER-
WOOD
MILLS, Joel; (1808-1871); MS; BIRD
MIMMS, James A.; (1857-?); AL/SC; CULP
MITCHELL, Elijah; (1769-1839); KEE
MITCHELL, Norman; (1841-1916); NOONER
MONTAGUE, Theodore Giles; (1836-1910); OH/TN;
STIVERS
MONTGOMERY, James; (1822-1915); STEPHENS
MOORE, James; (1749-1834); HIGHTOWER
MOORE, James; (1777-1859); CATES
MOORE, James McKissick; (1848-?); Davidson Co. TN;
CHEAIRS
MOORE, John; (1757-1815); MORRISON
MOORE, John; (1808-1860); ESTES
MOORE, John; (1829-1904); BILLINGSLEA
MOORE, John Nelson; (1821-1853); Obion Co. TN; WIL-
LIAMS
MOORE, Marion Tillman; (1890-?); Franklin Co. TN;
KNIGHT
MOORE, William A.; (1866-1895); Jefferson Co. TN; RODG-
ERS
MOREAU, Francis; (1789-?); Hickman Co. TN
MORGAN, Cornelius; (1812-1889); WALKER
MORRIS, Anderson; (1820-1906); Hickman Co. TN; CLAY-
TON
MORRISON, Merida; (1827-?); Wayne Co. TN; HARDIN
MORROW, George; (1800-1892); AR; BUCKMAN
MOSER, Daniel Miller; (1839-1925)
MOSS, James; (1810-1887); CHOWNING
MULLOY, Daniel; (1793-1857); Sumner Co. TN; JOHNSON
MURPHY, John S.; (1806-1839); Maury Co. TN; TINSLEY
MUSE, Jesse; (1798-1862); Bedford Co. TN; GAMBILL
MUSE, John D.; (1798-1862)

NEBLETT, Peter P.; (1828-1902); LOWE
NEISLER, David; (1774-1812); Henderson Co. TN; GOOD-
NIGHT
NELSON, Joseph C.; (1814-1860); NORMAN
NELSON, Napoleon Bonaparte; (1829-?)
NELSON, Samuel B.; (1821-?); MOORE
NEWSOM, William; (1776-1837); Williamson Co. TN
NICHOLS, Joshua W.; (1814-1886); THOMPSON

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NOLEN, Lee; (1784-1851); TURNER
NOLEN, William M.; (1817-1897); CRUMP
NORMAN, Finney Green; (1754-1833); MAY
NORMAN, William; (1827-?); Lawrence Co. TN; McLEAN
NORWOOD, William; (1804-1891); LEARWOOD
NOWLIN, Wade Hampton; (1844-1910); HENDERSON

OGLESBY, Elisha; (1758-1845); Weakley Co. TN; PURSLEY
OLD, Henry S.; (1796-1863); Wayne Co. TN; STONE
OLIPHANT, Charles W.; (1853-1940); McMinn Co. TN;
WARE
ORRAND, J. Y.; (1847-1906); TN; ARMSTRONG
OWEN, Valentine; (1803-1872); VA/KY
OWEN, Thomas; (1742-?); Granville Co. NC; ALLIN

PAGE, George; (1824-?); Robertson Co. TN; HERNDON
PAINE, James; (1776-1840); Giles Co. TN; HANCOCK
PARKER, James Hanner; (1868-1954); Davidson Co. TN;
GREEN
PATTON, David; (1787-?); OVERTON
PATTON, John Earnest; (1891-?); Wilson Co. TN; JORDAN
PAXTON, William Gallatin; (1839-1898); VA; GIBBS
PAYNE, B. A.; (1866-?); Dekalb Co. TN; TAYLOR
PEARCE, Christian Shultz; (1853-1941); KY; CHEATHAM
PEARSON, William H.; (1821-1863); NEILY
PEEBLES, David; (1764-1817); THORNTON
PEERY, George Almus; (1859-?); Weakley Co. TN; GLAS-
GOW
PEERY, John L.; (1826-1913); Lewis Co. TN; WHEAT
PEERY, Edward; KS; GILMAN
PENLAND, J. T. W.; (1845-1892); Hamblen Co. TN; LONG
PERKINS, H. L.; (1822-1907); BOULTON
PERKINS, Nicholas Tate; (1794-?); Haywood Co. TN;
TURNER
PERRY, Frank P.; (1853-1902); Obion Co. TN; SMITH
PERRY, Mary M. PENNEY; (1862-1938); Madison Co. TN;
EDWARDS
PERRY, Maurice Nash; (1899-1964); Davidson Co. TN;
SELLEY
PETTEY, William; (1764-1834); WRIGHT
PHILLIPS, Miles; (1806-1863); HARPER
PILCHER, Meritt Scott; (1850-1936); Davidson Co. TN;
PITTS
PISTOLE, Charles; (?-1847)
PISTOLE, James Yarbrough; (1813-1865); TX
PITTMAN, William; (1772-?)
POGUE, Alexander E.; (1844-?); CONNER
POLK, Edwin; (1818-?); JONES
PORTER, Alexander J.; (1822-1888); Davidson Co. TN;
WATSON
POSEY, Francis H.; (1822-1898); Wilson Co. TN; BRIDGES
POWER, John; (1743-1822); PAINE
PRICE, Bird; (1798-?); KY/TN; BAGBY
PRICE, Thomas W.; (1822-1862); FARMER
PRUITT, Silas; (1790-?)
PURSER, James; (1815-1863); ROWLAND

RAND, John Prescott; (1835-1873); HOVER

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RANGE, Jacob; (1790-1874); PHILLIPS
RANSOM, Athelton; (1797-1867); CLARK
RANSOM, Joseph; (1829-1906); Rutherford Co. TN; WIL-
LIAMS
READ, Gilford Dudley; (1840-?); BALL
RECTOR, James; (1809-1892); Putnam Co. TN; BENNETT
REEVES, Willis; (1780-1846); Dyer Co. TN; McCORKLE
RICHARDSON, James N.; (1812-?); Haywood Co. TN; POW-
ELL
RICHMON, Henry; (1812-?); Putnam Co. TN
RICKETTS, John Henry; (1839-1873); Washington Co. TN;
MORRIS
RINEHEART, William G. (1837-1877)
ROBERTS, Joseph; (1809-1895); Hamilton Co. TN; SMITH
ROBERTS, James M. (1823-?); SPRADLING
ROBERTS, Zaccheus; (1755-1826); Roane Co. TN
ROBERTSON, John Blount; (1826-1878); Davidson Co. TN;
GORDY
ROSE, Vachel; (1799-1873); TN/AR; BURNS
ROSSON, John (1812-1897); Obion Co. TN; GREEN
RYDER, Martin T.; (1831-1894); SCOTLAND/NY; HIGGINS
RYE, Joseph; (1796-1867); Benton Co. TN; CLARKE

ST. JOHN, Fred A.; (1871-1936); Franklin Co. TN;
CHASTEEN
SARGEANT, Asa Jr.; (1807-?); VT/KY; NEALLEY
SAUNDERS, David Cochran; (1819-1895); Smith Co. TN;
SMITH
SCARBROUGH, Johnathan; (1795-1867)
SCRUGGS, Finch; (1772-1863); VA/TN; THOMAS
SCRUGGS, William; (?-1820); Davidson Co. TN; BROWN
SEARCY, Reuben; (?-1862); Davidson Co. TN; BASS
SELF, Abraham; (1799-?); Davidson Co. TN; HENDRIX
SELMAN, William L.; (1827-1862); GA; FARMER
SENSING, Archibald; (1790-1855); FORD
SHARP, J. S.; (1854-?); Lewis Co. TN
SHARP, William Wilson; (1891-1955); Obion Co. TN; WIL-
SON
SHARPE, Edward; (1787-1866); Hickman Co. TN
SHELBY, David; (1761-?); Davidson Co. TN; BLEDSOE
SHERROD, Irvin R.; (1802-1865); Tipton Co. TN; SHELTON
SHUCK, William Andrew; (1839-1926); Fulton Co. KY;
ALEXANDER
SIMONTON, Andrew J.; (1860-1900); TN; PULLEN
SLOAN, William Henry; (1845-1916); Bledsoe Co. TN;
JACKSON
SMARTT, James Polk; KENNEDY
SMITH, A. H.; (1802-1870); Obion Co. TN; HALL
SMITH, Alexander Cheatwood; (1790-1839); Cumberland
Co. VA; MILLER
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SNEED, James Hardeman; (1828-?); WILKERSON
SNEED, William Temple; (1801-?); CRICHLLOW
SNELL, William O.; (1846-1926); Rutherford Co. TN; KIRK
SOWELL, James Lebert; (?-1879)
SPENCER, Samuel W.; (1833-?); BELL
SPRADLING, James; (1750-?); CARPEN
STADLER, John T.; (1815-?); NC; GOOCH
STAMMER, Isham G.; (1827-1904); KNOX
STARK, Walter; (1866-?)
STEPHENSON, Oscar Smith; (1819-?); TODD
STINNETT, Jackson C.; (1838-?); KING
STRAWN, M. J.; (1844-1911); Hardin Co. TN; McCASLAND
STREET, Park; (1807-?); VA/TN; SMITH
STURDIVANT, James Franklin; (1868-?); Franklin Co. TN;
NICHOL
SUMMERS, James Frank; (1818-?); OUTLAW
SWANSON, Peter; (1736-1849); TX
SWINNY, Joseph; (1812-?); BURNS

TATE, John; (1735-1835); GRAY
TAYLOR, John; (?-1830); Fayette Co. TN; NEELY
TERRELL, Vernon Lagrange; (1832-1894); MS; FUQUA
TERRY, John; (1815-1882); Putnam Co. TN; DOWELL
THAYER, Norton; (1802-1870); NY/TN; WALES
THERRELL, David; (1776-1857); SC/AL; THOMPSON
THOMAS, Richard C.; (1833-?); KY/TN; CHILDRESS
THOMAS, Seth; (1838-?); Obion Co. TN; AKIN
THOMPSON, John; (?-1832); Davidson Co. TN; WASHING-
TON
THOMPSON, Sallie; (?-1870); TN; CAMPBELL
THORP, James; (?-1885)
THURMAN, William Decatur; (1816-?); VA/Fayette Co. TN;
ROBERTSON
TIESLER, Gottlob; (1809-1882); MO/TN
TINSLEY, Phillip Mulkey; (1818-1889); Putnam Co. TN;
KIRKPATRICK
TITUS, James; (?-1843); TN/TX; EDMONSON
TOLAR, John Thomas; (1821-1862); Montgomery Co. TN;
SHEPERD
TOLLE, John Wesley; (1857-1947); Hickman Co. TN; FRANKS
TRAVIS, Dudley W.; (1817-1890); Montgomery Co. TN;
JOHNSON
TROTTER, James Ewing; (1881-1953); Davidson Co. TN;
BUNKALL
TULL, Michell; (1855-1942); Obion Co. TN
TURMAN, William; (1839-?); Wayne Co. TN; CORNILLA
TURNER, Andrew Jackson; (1843-1928); McAULY

VALLANDIGHAM, A. C.; (1824-1896); KY/Warren Co. TN;
CHAMBERS
VANDYKE, William Deaderick; (1836-1883); TN
VAUGHN, R. L.; (1869-?); Humphreys Co. TN
VETETO, William W.; (1785-1864); Putnam Co. TN;
CARVER

VINCENT, Jones; (1848-1931); Lewis Co. TN; VOORHIES
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WADE, Alex Carson; KY/TN; JAMES
WALKER, John S.; (1802-1856); Roane Co. TN; JONES
WALTON, Timothy Ernest; (1859-1943); Davidson Co. TN;
BILES
WALTON, Timothy; (1818-1897); ALEXANDER
WARD, John W.; (1826-1892); DYCUS
WARNER, Jacob Levi; (1806-?); VA/Sumner Co. TN; CART-
WRIGHT
WARNER, James Cartwright; (1830-?); Davidson Co. TN;
WILLIAMS
WARNER, Mary T.; (1831-1863); Davidson Co. TN; WIL-
LIAMS
WARREN, Robert; (1826-1894); SNELL?
WASSON, John Willis; (1834-1896); ILL; PARKER
WEBB, Jesse; (1756-?); Franklin Co. NC; ATKINSON
WEBB, John C.; (1788-1863); Overton/Cumberland Cos.
TN; TURNER
WEBB, W. S.; (1776-1866); NC/TN; TURNER
WHALLEY, James; (1788-?); Davidson Co. TN; MORELAND
WHITE, Samuel; (1751-1804); BROWN
WHITEAKER, David; (1820-?); Putnam Co. TN; BOHAN-
NON
WHITFIELD, Copeland; (1802-1891); Giles Co. TN; BUT-
LER
WHITKER, James J.; Putnam Co. TN; BAGWELL
WILBURN, Moses; (1827-1878); Hancock Co. TN; GRIMES
WILHITE, Daniel; Putnam Co. TN; SNODGRASS
WILKES, Benjamin; (1788-1866); McMAHEN
WILKES, Richard Ambrose Lipscomb; (1799-?); Maury Co.
TN; HARRIS
WILLIAMS, Elisha; (1749-1811); NC/TN; LASEY?
WILLIAMS, John F.; (1824-1883); Obion Co. TN;
ELLINGTON
WILLIAMS, Rutherford B. Hays; (1877-1932); VANBEBBER
WILLIAMS, Thomas J.; (1821-?); GLIMP
WILLIAMS, Turner; (1796-1882); NY/Davidson Co. TN;
HOPKINS
WILLIAMS, Willoughby; (1798-?); NICHOLS
WILLIAMSON, James Polk; (1844-1931); Davidson Co. TN;
HENDERSON
WILKINS, Reuben; (1804-1840); DORSEY
WINDHAM, J. H.; (1852-1902); Dekalb Co. TN; BRYANT
WISDOM, John B.; (1798-1873); Todd Co. KY/Montgomery
Co. TN; MINER
WITHERSPOON, John G.; MS/Sumner Co. TN; HAIRSTON
WITHROW, Robert; (1692-?); Putnam Co. TN; EVANS
WOODALL, James William; (1856-1885); Davidson Co. TN;
ABLE
WOODFIN, Samuel; (?-1863); NC/TN; BARNHILL
WOODS, Frances Bedford; (1809-1892); Marshall Co. TN;
MORRISON
WRIGHT, John; (1855-1934); McNairy Co. TN; BROWN
WYATT, Isham; (1799-?); Decatur Co. TN; BRASHERS
WYNNE, Robert B.; (1876-1915); Giles/Davidson Cos. TN;
HOPKINS

YOUNG, Samuel; (1803-1845); PALMER

in the year 1811. December 16
morning just before coxcrow com-
menced the awful scene of
the tremendous shaking or trem-
bling of the Earth shocks of earth
quakes which continued at
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TAYLOR: Would like to exchange info on the following TAYLORs (spouses): Rev Howell (Susannah YOUNG), Edmund, Jr. (Polly ROBARDS), James (Betsy ROBARDS), Elizabeth (Josiah RUCKS), Frances (Nathaniel MOORE), Elizabeth (Leighton FERRELL), John (Elizabeth MULLINS), Nathaniel (Mary HENDERSON), James Robards (Elizabeth BARTON), Jane (Josiah MORFORD). These TAYLORs related to President Zachary TAYLOR. Compling info on many descendants of James TAYLOR, immigrant from Carlisle, England, to Virginia who was their ancestor. Dora G. Whisenant/18 Whispering Hills Lane/Fayetteville TN 37334.

SULLIVAN: Seeking info on family of Charles SULLIVAN, possibly the son of Gen John SULLIVAN of Rev War fame. Charles lived in Warren Co TN by early 1800's. Need more proof of his father. Charles' known ch: Isaac W., Nancy, Charles Jefferson, almost assuredly Beersheba Porter SULLIVAN CAIN. Charles SULLIVAN Sr's wife supposed to be BEERSHEBA (possibly TAYLOR or LEIGHTON). Mary Polly Leighton SULLIVAN who m Richard Marshall FRISTOE 1815 Warren Co, McMinnville, has been written abt in books as being the dau of Charles & Beersheba SULLIVAN, McMinnville, TN. Need the proof & can't find. The books are abt the YOUNGER brothers of the JAMES-YOUNGER gang. Mary Polly Leighton SULLIVAN FRISTOE & Richard Marshall FRISTOE were the YOUNGER's grandparents. They had moved to Jackson Co MO & their dau Beersheba FRISTOE m Henry YOUNGER. They were the parents of the YOUNGER bros. It has also been written that Mary SULLIVAN was the niece or grand niece of Pres. Zachary TAYLOR. Need proof. Need to know wife of Charles. Donna Talley Lesniak/2736 W. 96 Pl./Evergreen Park IL 60805-2721.

TALLEY(TALLY): Seeking info on David TALLEY & wife Betsey (Elizabeth) BUTTERWORTH. They came from Campbell Co VA to Sumner Co TN by the 1820 census. Looking for someone who has made a study of the family or any other TALLEYs in that area. Zachariah TALLEY & family came from Cumberland Co VA before 1800 to Sumner Co TN. David moved next door to Zachariah, but I'm sure the weren't father & son. Donna Talley Lesniak/2736 W. 96 Pl./Evergreen Park IL 60805-2721.

BOLIN(BOWLING)/PIERCE/WOODARD: Seeking info on my gr-grandfather Harvey BOLIN (b Nov 1874 prob Moore or Franklin Co) who m Hulda Alma PIERCE (dau of Henry Dean PIERCE & Sarah Sidney WOODARD) on 11 Jan 1895 in Moore Co. They had two sons: Chester Carl (b 30 Nov 1895) & my grandfather Dewey Hobson (b 30 Sep

1898). Harvey killed Charlie W. WHITE on 1 Aug 1900 in Moore Co & soon left the area. Have been told by old-timer that Harvey went to father Will in Franklin or Moore Co & they went to AL. A distant cousin reportedly saw Harvey in OK in 1930s. Others indicate he may have gone to TX. Could have been in prison in Nashville. Need to know what became of him & identity of parents. Old-timer thought it was Will BOLIN (son of Jeremiah) & Fanny SANDERS. There is Harvey BOLIN, age 7, in Pinckney BOLIN hh in Lincoln Co 1880 census, but no relationship is given. The age would be right. Can anyone help me with Harvey? Linda Barnickel/555 Moorland Rd #302/Madison WI 53713.

COULSON(COLSTON)/HERREFORD: Wish to exchange on family of David & Sarah (COX) COULSON, born 1770s, VA, lived Coffee-Warren-Grundy Counties, TN. Need help on dau, Mrs. John HERREFORD, died before 1850. Had 4 daughters: Nancy Pauline m Joseph S. REEVES; Ellen Josephine m William Benjamine WALLACE; Sarah Jane m Allison W. WILLIAMS; Elizabeth, never m, taught school in Nashville. Mrs Dola S. Tylor/105 Wineberry Dr/Winchester VA 22603.

SLOAN: Seek parents of Joseph Cephus SLOAN (b 1822), wife Katherine Jane CARTER (b 1845 Granger Co TN). Married in Granger Co TN. Children: John H.(b 1863); William B. (b 1865); Joseph Dee (b 1868); Mary Etter (b 1871); David N. (b 1874); Frank S. (b 1877); Lou Eller (b 1882), Bessie Maybelle (b 1887). Jerry N. Sloan/401 Valley Dr/Sand Springs OK 74063-6212.

CHOATE: Seeking info on family found in Putnam Co TN 1860 census. Edward (43) & Elizabeth (41) CHOATE. Their ch: Mary 18; Nancy 16; James 14; Sallie 12; Patsy 10; Franklin 8; Prudy 6; & Manerva 4. If this is right family, James CHOATE was my Gr-Grandfather. I would like info on any CHOATES in the county at the time. Sandra Hess/2530 26th Ave/Forest Grove OR 07116.

FOREST(FORREST)/RHEA: Seeking names of parents & other family members of John M FOR(R)EST (b 1808 Claiborne Co TN) who m Anna Belle RHEA 3 Jan 1827 Warren Co TN. One son b in TN, possibly Warren Co: Moses L. (b 1827). Other children b IL, MO, OR. Arrived OR 1845. Norma J. Austin/PO Box 2108/Winston OR 97496-2108/(541)679-7853.

JOLLY: Seeking parents of Sarah JOLLY in Rural Hill, Wilson Co, TN ca 1834. Her mother's maiden name? Was JOLLY in Wilson Co TN related to JOLLY families in Barren Co KY? Hosea & Joseph E. JOLLY - what relationship to Sarah? Bill Vivrett/#3 Great Knight Court/Manchester MO 63011.

VIVRETT: Williamson VIVRETT (b 1832) son of Polly HICKMAN & Henry VIVRETT. Wilson Co TN census 1850 shows Williamson, age 18, still at home. When did he leave? Where did he go before Jefferson Co MO 1862? Bill Vivrett/#3 Great Knight Court/Manchester MO 63011.

HOLLEY: Searching for the correct birthplace of John Davidson HOLLEY. His reconstructed birth certificate says he was born in Memphis, Bedford Co in 1875. His parents were William Howell HOLLEY & Lucrecia ANDREWS. This family was in Henderson Co TX by 1900. Would like any info anyone has about this family; when they came to TN & from where. Doris Pyle Haynes/PO Box 106/Meadow TX 79345.

HOWARD/WRIGHT: Searching for info on Pleasant W. HOWARD who m Abigail A. WRIGHT in Overton, Roane, or Fentress Co TN. Family legend says he was killed by passing 'blue jackets' shortly after the Civil War. Their dau, Martha Tennessee HOWARD, m Jay Houston PRICE in Overton Co TN in 1879. . Doris Pyle Haynes/PO Box 106/Meadow TX 79345.

ROGERS: John ROGERS (b 1792 TN) was in Warren Co TN in 1812, in White Co TN from 1820 to 1827; also there were A. C., Isaac, Jesse, & Willam ROGERS. I want info on their families. LaCretia H. Stout/5700 SE Hazel Rd Apt 1002/Bartlesville OK 74006-7911.

DUGGER/WEEMS: Seeking parents & info on Alexander & Ann DUGGER. Alexander (b ca 1748 Surry Co VA, d ca 1823-30 Maury Co TN). He owned land in Burnswick Co Va 1777-1780; served in Rev War; found in Granville Co NC (now Person Co) from 1780-1786; Orange Co NC 1786-87; Green Co TN approx 1790; Maury Co TN 1816. Abt 11 Ch: Shadrack (b 1771) m Sally HOGAN; Claiborne m Jean GASS; Daniel m Sarah WEEMS & died in Roane Co TN; James m Ann STANLEY; David m Catherine BAILEY; Joseph (b 1788) m Elizabeth McCONNELL; Alexander m Caty BAILEY. My line is Daniel who m Sarah WEEMS in 1802 in Greene Co TN. Sarah's parents were John WEEMS (b 1745) & Kitty (?). Barbara McCain/312 Seven Oaks Trail/Knoxville TN 37922-3401/(423)539-0426.

HARRIS/GARRETT/RAMSEY: Seeking info on following families: James C. HARRIS (d 27 Dec 1898 Davidson Co) & wife Elizabeth; George K. GARRETT & wife Martha PITT GARRETT, Sumner Co (Cottontown area) & children some of who resided in Joelton area; Thomas RAMSEY & wives Ester DUNWOODY & Susannah HENDESON RAMSEY of Maury Co TN. Carol J. Ramsey/2850 Oledel Road/St Louis MO 63125.

DALE/EVANS/GIVAN/WHALEY: Looking for descendants of original settlers of the area known today as DeKalb Co TN, particularly the town of Liberty. All of these families came from the Eastern Shore of Maryland in late 1700s & early 1800s. Anxious to share information. Marilyn Givan Knowles/187 Strong Ave/Muskegon MI 49441-2061.

LAURENCE/LAWRENCE: Researching the family of Adam LAURENCE Sr (d 1800 Henderson Co KY), who owned land in Guilford Co NC from 1761 to 1784 when he moved to Sumner Co. Known Ch: John; William (b 1770 NC, m Ester WORTHINGTON, Muhlenberg Co KY, d 1816

Union Co IL); Adam Jr (m Mary "Polly" YOUNG, d 1826 Indian Territory (OK)); Joseph (son Adam one of original colonists of Austin's Colony TX 1821); George (b 1772 NC, d 1852 Washington Co AR); David; Nancy (m Conrad STRADER of Guilford Co NC & Robertson Co TN); Ruth (m Adam CLAPP of Guilford Co NC, Robertson Co TN, Union Co IL); Polly (m William HAYNES 1792 Sumner Co); Susanah (m (i) John Michael SPRINKLE Henderson Co KY & (ii) Boaz BROOKS Warrick Co IN; & Patience (m John BARNHART 1804 Logan Co KY). Wish to exchange info on these families. Rebecca Hitzman/32 E 26th Place/Tulsa OK 74114.

BOBO: Who were parents of Elizabeth Lucinda BOBO who married John DOUTHIT III abt 1790? John (b 10 Feb 1768 Rowan Co NC, d 1860 Lincoln Co TN). He was son of John DOUTHIT Jr (b 1740 MD, d 1813 NC). Mary Bryant Park/2204 West Fifth/Stillwater OK 74074/(405)372-6777/Compuserve: 75304,551.

WILLIAMS/DODD: Who were parents of James Monroe WILLIAMS (b 12 Dec 1833, maybe Davidson Co TN; d 7 Jul 1863)? On 10 Oct 1857 he m Mary Anna DODD (b 16 Aug 1839). Were her parents Hiram N. DODD(b 1807) & Ginsey ADAMSON (b 1812)? Mary Bryant Park/2204 West Fifth/Stillwater OK 74074/(405)372-6777/Compuserve: 75304,551.

LINK: Mary Francis LINK (b 1824 VA?) m Launcelot "Alanson" VIVRETT 29 Jan 1844 in Wilson Co TN. Need her parents names, mother's (Elizabeth?) maiden name. From where before Wilson Co TN? Cumberland U. studies at Lebanon TN? One other family from Wilson Co TN in 1860, probably THOMPSON or RUSSELL, migrated with Mary Francis & Alanson VIVRETT to Saline Co IL. Need info on the family who migrated with them. Bill Vivrett/#3 Great Knight Court/Manchester MO 63011.

PRICE/SHORES: Searching for the parents of John F. PRICE (b 1770 Prince Edward Co VA, d ca 1857 Roane Co TN) who m Frances SHORES in GA. Frances (d ca 1851). They had a son, William who m Louisa (POPE) CARTER. Legend says that Cordell HULL is related to the PRICE family. Anyone have any info? . Doris Pyle Haynes/PO Box 106/Meadow TX 79345.

McPETE: Seeking info on parents of Melisse McPETE in Bedford Co TN or Rutherford Co TN ca 1825-1835. Where did they come from? Her mother's maiden name? Bill Vivrett/#3 Great Knight Court/Manchester MO 63011.

VIVRETT: Henry Jacen VIVRETT oldest child of Henry VIVRETT & Sarah JOLLY of Wilson Co TN (b 15 Aug 1835) left home by summer 1850 (US census) - disappeared(?) - until 4 Jul 1860 marriage to Susan JOHNSON in Jefferson Co MO. Oral family history says he worked as a farm hand in Obion Co TN. He is not on any records there. Where was he for 10 years? I am sure he was in Obion Co age 15 to age 25. How can I learn more? Bill Vivrett/#3 Great Knight Court/Manchester MO 63011. ■

OF INTEREST



1995 MTGS November Seminar

left-to-right:

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Jane Street, guest

Marilyn Morton, seminar
speaker & member

Sue Smith, hostess for
speaker & member

Mary Glenn Hearne,
president of MTGS

The Clan Galbraith Association of North America is holding a Bi-annual meeting, July 7, 8, and 9, 1996, at the Holiday Inn Nashville, 760 Old Hickory Boulevard, Brentwood, TN 37027. There will be other activities including trips to the State Archives and entertainment by local Kiltie Band. For more information address Frances Williams, Secretary, 4707 Alesia Road, Millers, Maryland 21107.



"Ancestors," a 10-part Public Broadcasting System series focusing on genealogy, will be broadcast in Fall 1996. Be sure and watch for it!

A group from Houston, Texas, sponsored by the Clayton Library Friends, will come to the May NGS conference in Nashville. The trip is being planned to allow time for two full days of research at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. The group will depart Houston on Sunday, May 5th, and return on Sunday, May 12th. Approximate cost will be \$670 and will include accommodations at the Doubletree Hotel in Nashville, air, ground transportation, and a showboat dinner cruise on the *General Jackson*. Travelers need to make their own arrangement for conference registration. If you are interested in this trip, contact Dr. Art Allee at (713) 748-3473.

The January "Show and Tell" Meeting was, again, a great success. Mr. Stephen P. Rader, Springfield, Tennessee, won the "stump the panel" contest. To quote his letter to Barbara Sistler, who had asked for more information:

As you asked, I have enclosed a copy of the ink blotter card that I showed at the meeting on January 20th. The card was saved by my mother Patricia (Ingmand) Rader from when she was in upper grade school in Ashland, Ohio. These cards were given to the children in school during the late 1930s. The card was an advertising ploy by the Kellogg Company to market Rice Krispies cereal. I believe the depictions of the Snap, Crackle and Pop characters to be the original ones.

When I heard about the objections to the Channel 1 in the schools and the possible broadcast of advertising, it brought to mind this card and its purpose of advertising in the schools, and it happened 60 years ago.

[signed] Stephen P. Rader



1930s Ink Blotter Card
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(615) 832-4334

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The Smith County Historical and Genealogical Society began publication of a Quarterly Newsletter in 1989. In addition to queries, deeds, census, Bible records, etc., thirteen of the twenty-three chapters of Dr. Bowen's unpublished chapters of *The History of Smith County* have been published in previous issues. The remaining chapters will be published in future issues. Dues are \$12.50 a year. For more information write the Smith County Historical and Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 112, Carthage, TN 37030.



The triennial national reunion of the Stovall Family Association, Inc., will be held this year, August 16, 17, and 18, 1996, in Louisville, Kentucky. The Association is an active family organization with a mailing list of some 1700 families. Published is a quarterly genealogical magazine, *The Stovall Journal*, with a subscribers list of 450 families. Regional reunions are held every year and a national reunion every three years. For information write Lyle K. Williams, Editor, 5000 Rock River Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76103-1226 or phone (817) 457-5383.



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