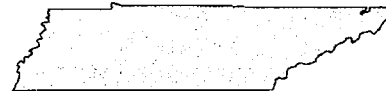

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY
Dorothy Marr Roberson

IT SEEMS to have become the custom in genealogical magazines, corporate annual reports, and virtually every other publication to explain any blank page that appears. The explanation invariably states, "This page intentionally left blank."

Doesn't it make you wonder WHY it was left blank?

Did the printer goof and the editor's trying to cover it up?

Did the editor have nothing further to say?

Had he or she already said too much?

Or was the editor too tired or too lazy to dig out more info? I could probably answer "yes" to all three of the last questions, but will restrain myself and get on with it ...

THE EDITORIAL WE ^{is}¹ especially grateful to **Ted Brooke** of Cumming Ga., and the Oriental Philatelic House of Huntington, N.Y., for providing us with an 1828 document that took us through some lengthy but fascinating research over the last few weeks.

In the process, we increased our knowledge of the Cherokee Nation and people who lived in the Hiwassee area of what became southeast Tennessee ... and hope our findings will provide some clues and sources to help those of you doing Cherokee research in this part of the country. If you're not into Cherokee research, perhaps you'll learn a little. (Pages 6-9).

WE ALSO wish to thank **Dr. Brian Trainor** of the Ulster Historical Foundation for supplying us with a wealth of tips on researching Irish ancestors during a recent seminar he conducted for TGS (pp. 42-44). Thanks to the efforts of TGS President **Jim Bobo**, our Society continues to be the only genealogical organization in West Tennessee that brings noted and informative genealogical speakers to the area on a regular basis. Local members who haven't made the most of these opportunities are missing out on some good 'uns ... and out-of-town members would do well to come to Brunswick and check them out. Some great motels are convenient to our location and, while you're here, you can get in some good research at our great genealogical library.

SHELBY COUNTY Archivist **JOHN DOUGAN** was another contributor to this issue, giving an informative and useful program at one of our regular membership meetings on resources available at the county archives in downtown Memphis. That resource list appears in this issue (pp. 17-18). **John** also put me in touch with **Jamie Awalt** of the Tennessee State Archives & Library in Nashville, who

graciously supplied current names, street addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses of local archives now operating in Tennessee. That list appears on Page

19 of this issue ... and I've already made use of it, getting a quick response from the Metro Archives in Nashville.

TGS MEMBER **Buddy Jackson** shares some highly interesting information about his Virginia ancestor, **Gen. Abram Trigg**, who -- contrary to some misstatements of fact in some published biographies -- came to Tennessee about 1813 and lived here the rest of his life. His findings appear on Page 11.

EVEN THOUGH quite a bit of time has elapsed, we would be remiss if we didn't report the passing of **James Piper Taliaferro Goodbread** who died in Tulsa on 17 Jan at age 90. He was a long-time contributor of genealogical information to *Ansearchin' News* as well as numerous other publications. In the Spring 1999 issue [Vol. 46, No. 1], we carried a feature story about his mother, **Nettie Moore Goodbread**, who was reared in Pocahontas, Hardeman Co., Tenn., in the late 1800s, and later settled in northern Florida where she died in 1932.

James, who was born on election day and was named for one of Florida's U. S. senators, also provided us with data from the family Bibles of his other Hardeman County ancestors, **Wiley Jarrett Davis** and **Mary Ann Tedford**, and **William A. McDonald** and **Frances Caroline Davis**.

The remarkable thing about **Goodbread** was that although he spent most of his life working in the construction business in West Asia, he still managed to pursue his hobby of genealogy. Voluminous correspondence and a stateside relative who shared his enthusiasm were the keys to his success. **Goodbread**, who never married, was survived by a sister, **Thelma Flanagan**, Tampa, Fla.; two nieces, and a nephew.

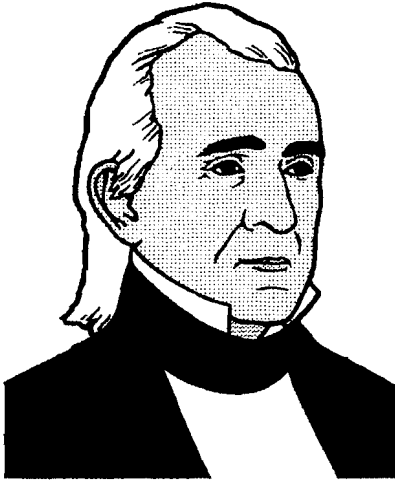
TGS recently hosted a book-signing by **Dr. John Philip Colletta**, Washington-based genealogist who was en route home with **Dr. Jim Johnson**, head of the Memphis/Shelby County Library's history and genealogy department, after both served on the faculty of the annual genealogical institute at Samford University in Birmingham. **Colletta's** newest book, *Only A Few Bones*, reads like fiction -- but is based on 30 years of research and documented with some 80 pages of notes. From the time he was a young boy in Buffalo, N.Y., **Colletta** had heard from his family that his great-great-grandfather had been murdered in Yazoo Co., Miss., in 1873. His conclusion after on-the-scene investigation may come as a surprise to many readers. **Colletta** advised TGS members not to discount family tales altogether, noting they frequently contain a kernel of truth. ■



¹ Yes, there IS only one of me.

27 March 1849 --

When Polk Stopped by Memphis After Leaving the White House ...



PRES. JAMES K. POLK

In 1849 when **James K. Polk** completed his duties as the 11th U.S. president and started back to **Tennessee**, it was **announced** that Memphis would be the **first** stop he would make in his home **state**. The president would be taking 'the long way' home, traveling by steamboat and occasionally by rail as he **made appearances** in Southern cities on the Atlantic **seacoast** and along the Gulf of Mexico before coming to Memphis.

News of the retiring **president's pending** visit touched off a wave of excitement in the city, and numerous citizens gathered at the courthouse on 20th March to make **arrangements** for a reception in honor of their **distinguished** visitor and his family.

On Capt James C. **Carr's** motion, Miles Owen, Esq., was called to chair the meeting and **William T. Avery** was appointed secretary. H. W. **Anderson, Esq.**, moved that a committee of five be appointed to prepare appropriate resolutions. The five chosen **were** Anderson, **H. Van Pelt**, S. **Jarnagin**, **Col. Patterson**, and D. Looney.

Chairman Owen lost little time in setting up committees to plan and oversee the historic **occasion**, making the following appointments:

Reception Committee: **William C. Dunlap**, S. **Jarnagin**, E. W. **M. King**, Capt **Pendergrast**, G. D. Searcy, **W. T. Brown**, R. Topp, M. B. Winchester, H. C. **Walker**, D. M. **Curriu**, L. J. **Andrews**, E. A. **Keeling**, D. Park, J. M. Patrick, E. **Hickman**, G. W. **Smith**, J. M. Tate, Samuel Tate, O. B. **Wafford**, T. S. **Ayres**, Sterling **Fowlkes**, John P. **Carruthers**, Henry N. Anderson, J. T. Swayne, and Anderson Henderson;

Arrangements committee: H. Van Pelt, J. L. Webb, J. T. **Trezevant**, T. J. **Farley**, W. R. Carroll, W. F. **Tannehill**, R. B. J. **Twyman**, R. J. **Yancey**, J. G. Klinek, Dr. Curtis, W. Houston, E. H. **Dasheill**, G. B. **Locke**, W. B. **Miller**, R. M. Anderson, James **Penn**, Walter Coleman, A. B. **Shaw**, James Woods, E. M. Yerger, J. F. Farrington, W. **Armour**, R. C. **Brinkley**, Seth **Wheatley**, Capt. **Keizer**, Leroy Pope, James **Swayne**, Charles **Lofland**, F. Titus, D. Looney, **George Shall**, **Col. Patterson**, John Kirk, N. G. Curtis, A. B. Taylor, and John Houston.

A six-man committee consisting of W. B. Miller, W. H. **Carroll**, E. M. Yerger, E. J. Carroll, John Kirk, and G. B. **Locke** was named to make arrangements with **George Shall** of the Commercial Hotel to 'furnish' a ball, and Chairman Owen named himself along with N. G. Curtis, J. M. Tate, T. J. **Turley**, W. F. **Tannehill**, John Houston, and John T. **Trezvant** as a committee to **collect** funds for "collation, etc."¹

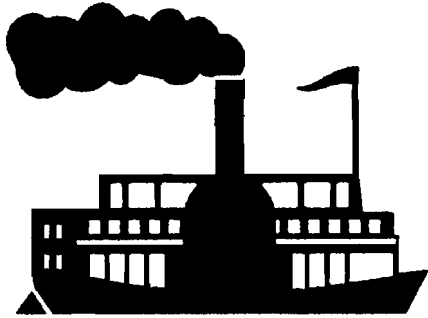
Polk closed his official term as president on 4 March and left Washington two days later, embarking on a strenuous **itinerary** which **sounded** more like **that** of a **person seeking** office **than** leaving it. Memphis was to be the 16th stop on his trip.

At each stop along the way, the entourage received a royal welcome. During the stop at Montgomery, **Ala.**, Polk learned that cholera had broken out again at New Orleans and some **cases** also were reported at Mobile. The outbreak **posed** a serious dilemma for Polk. In **poor** health and badly fatigued, he was **finding it difficult** to participate in **all** the **events** planned to honor him but was reluctant to disappoint the people who had worked so hard in **arranging** them.

On 20th March his doctor advised him that cholera was prevalent at New Orleans and in his state of health he **should** spend as little time as possible **there**.² Polk was inclined to take the doctor's advice, but when his boat pulled into the city's harbor, he was greeted by the mayor and others who **assured** him there was no epidemic in New Orleans, **that** only a few cases had been reported, and he would be in no danger **from** cholera. The former

¹ An entertainment of food and drink. [Source: *World Book Dictionary*]

² *Polk's diary*



president reluctantly went along with plans, attending a breakfast in his honor, riding through the city in an open carriage for some three or four **hours**, and going to a public dinner where some 300 or so guests were present.

The presidential entourage left New Orleans aboard the *Caroline E. Watkins* on 22 March and stopped briefly at Baton Rouge, Natchez, and Vicksburg before **touching** at Helena on Monday, 26 March. **That** was the **day** they were scheduled to arrive in Memphis.

Anticipating the arrival, a large number of ladies and gentlemen boarded the steamer *Memphis* early that morning, and proceeded down the Mississippi with the idea of meeting their guests and escorting them into the city. It was reported to be a pleasant day; the ladies looked especially beautiful in their **finery**; and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all. After traveling some distance down river without meeting the boat bearing the **Polks**, the *Memphis* returned to the city **about 7 o'clock** in the **evening**. The crowd soon dispersed in a happy mood, all agreeing that it had been a **delightful** trip even though the guests of honor had not put in an appearance.

About **six hours** later, at one o'clock Tuesday **morning**, 27 March, the *Watkins* with Polk and family on board reached the Memphis **riverfront**.

A chilling entry in **Polk's** diary on this day notes: "Before **reaching** Memphis, three deaths of cholera occurred on our Boat and there were other **cases** which had not proved **fatal**."

As soon as the boat put **in**, the former president's two nephews, Samuel P. Walker³ and Samuel P. **Caldwell**,⁴ who both resided in Memphis, came on board and visited with the **family**. Notes in Polk's diary indicate that he again tried to **beg** off making an **appearance** but was persuaded by his nephews to attend **at** least part of the welcoming ceremonies.

At daylight Memphis citizens were aroused by the discharge of cannons, and by 8 o'clock the cortege which was to escort the former president proceeded down to the boat. The Polks were provided with a splendid barouche drawn by four handsome iron grays with ornaments appended. A local paper described the fancy **carriage** as "one of Cockrell's usual **tasteful** turnouts." **Seated** with them in the open **carriage** were Judge Dunlap and **Col.** Watson who had accompanied the party **from** Montgomery.

The line of carriages moved up Main Street, **descending** to Front Row and passing the Navy yard -- a trip which the former president said took more than an hour. When the carriage finally pulled up at the **Gayoso House hotel**, the Honorable Spencer **Jarnagin**⁵ was waiting to welcome the former president back to Tennessee with a speech "**on** behalf of its citizens." In his tribute to the former president, **Jarnagin** said:

You have devoted more than 30 years of your eventful life to public service. We have seen you fill, with honor to yourself, almost every grade of office from that of Clerk in the Tennessee Legislature⁶ to that of President of the United States ... For your public service, you have the gratitude of your countrymen and for your private virtues, the love of your friends and the high respect of your acquaintances."

Polk rose in the barouche, obviously touched by the reception **from** his fellow **Tennesseans**, and responded:

"This is the proudest moment of my life. No honors which could have been paid me as President would have been as gratifying as the respect and courtesy which I now receive. I am a private citizen, deposed of power and without patronage.

³ Walker was a commission merchant of the house of **Pickett, Perkins & Co.**, New Orleans, and his office in Memphis was located over A. O. Harris'. [Memphis City Directory 1850]. He was the son of **Pres. Polk's** sister, **Jane Maria Polk** (1798-1876), and her husband, **James Walker**. [Funk & Wagnall's Special Edition, The Presidents by Brian Tompsett.]

⁴ **Caldwell**, the son of the president's sister, **Lydia E. Polk** (1800-1864), and her first husband, **Silas William Caldwell**, practiced law in Memphis and boarded at the Gayoso. [ibid.]

⁵ **Jarnagin**, a Whig, had represented Knox and Anderson counties in the state Senate in 1833-1835. Born 17 Sep 1794 in what later became Grainger Co., he was the son of Chester and **Martha** (Barton) **Jarnagin**. He married **Clarissa Montgomery** in 1819. **Jarnagin** practiced law in Knoxville before removing to McMinn County and later to Shelby County. He died 25 June 1851 at Memphis, where he was buried at Elmwood Cemetery.

⁶ **Polk's** first job was in 1819 when he clerked for the Tennessee legislature.

"Without regret and with unfeigned gratitude for the high confidence reposed in me and the noble honors bestowed, I return to the bosom of my friends and fellow citizens. This cordial welcome upon the soil of my own state touches my heart."

Following his remarks, Polk shook hands with a large number of old acquaintances and relatives while his wife Sarah⁷ received the compliments of the ladies in the crowd. After two or three hours, the exhausted former president and his wife reboarded the *Watkins* and resumed their journey to Middle Tennessee.

Their boat had hardly disappeared up the river before the collation which had been prepared as a welcoming gesture came off, despite disappointment over the absence of the distinguished guest for whom it had been prepared.

But *The Memphis Daily Eagle* could not refrain from injecting a somber note in its issue the following day, commenting:

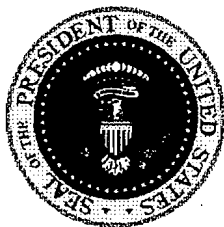
"We cannot avoid noting the haggard and care-worn look of Mr. Polk. Premature age has blighted the strength of his manhood, whitened his hair, and weakened his limbs. He totters even in the mechanical ceremony of a bow, and care has dug deep wrinkles in his face. The James Knox Polk of 1849 is not the James Knox Polk of 1844. He is a shadow of his former self."

In his diary, Polk tells of reaching Paducah, Ky., on the 28th March and sending for a doctor who advised him to leave the boat. He disembarked at Smithland where he was told that cholera was prevalent with great mortality on all boats from New Orleans. On one boat which arrived a few hours earlier, 14 persons had died from cholera before reaching Memphis and six more had died between Memphis and Smithland. Polk stayed at the hotel in Smithland until 31st March when his brother-in-law, Dr. William R. Rucker of Murfreesboro, arrived on the boat from Nashville and remained with the former president for the boat trip to Nashville.

Two and a half months later, at half past two on the afternoon of 15 June, James K. Polk died of cholera at his Nashville home.

On 23 June, the *Memphis Tri-Weekly Appeal* carried this comment on its editorial page:

"Both as a private citizen and a public servant, he has left behind him a character worthy of the emulation of his countrymen and a fervent patriotism worthy of their admiration."



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⁷ The former Sarah Childress, daughter of Joel and Elizabeth Whitsitt Childress of Rutherford County. James K. and Sarah were married 1st Jan 1824 and settled in Columbia (Maury County) in a house built by his father Samuel. Sarah died in Nashville in 1891 just start of her 88th birthday. They had no children, but had close relationships with their nieces and nephews. Polk adopted his 13-year old nephew Marshall Tate Polk, Jr., following the death of the boy's father in 1831. Sarah was guardian of her orphaned great niece, Sally Polk Jetton, who came to live with her after James K.'s death.

Know all men by these presents that I, Peter Walker of the Cherokee Nation have this day given and granted unto my beloved daughter Margrett Morgan the use and benefit of a certain Negro woman named Abby about twenty six years of age and her two children Henry & Zorah my daughter is only to have the use of said negroes during her life & the said Peter do hereby give and grant all my right and title to the above slaves to the heirs of my daughter Margrett to have and to hold the same after the death of my said daughter Margrett.

N.B. I do hereby give to the heirs of the said Margrett Morgan my Purple Carpet to have and to hold the same. But said Margrett is to have the use of the said Carpet during her life. Witness my hand and seal this 14th 1828

Attest R. G. Blumlap
 David M. Theadine

Peter Walker
 his mark

For Purchase & Grant.

You will please excise my not sending the above ear lie. When I was some little I could not find Mrs Morgan's bill. and I was at a loss to know what had become of it, till on reflection it came to my mind where it was viz in my Port folio - not having been filed. Mrs Morgan further took the oath of insolvency nor gave security; and I learned the other day that she had started for Arkansas. Without security is given it will have to await her return -

Respectfully
 D. C. Offin

IN A RARE 1828 DEED--

CHEROKEE MOTHER BETSY WALKER MAKES PROVISIONS FOR HER DAUGHTER

An 1828 deed in which **Betsy Walker** of the Cherokee Nation gave three slaves and her Brussels carpet to her daughter, **Margaret Morgan**, has been turned up by a philatelic company in Huntington, New York. Copies of the actual deed and the stampless envelope in which it was mailed were contributed to *Ansearchin' News* by **Ted Brooke**, 2055 Foster Drive, Cumming, GA 30040.

Brooke, who professes to be a philatelist "in his spare time," spotted a mention of the deed in a catalog of The Oriental Philatelic House, P. O. Box 1236, Huntington, NY 11743-0746 and wrote for a copy. After receiving it, he decided the rare document would be of special interest to the Tennessee Genealogical Society and to the Tennessee State Library and Archives, and had additional copies made for both.

From the copy received by TGS [reproduced on page at left], it appears that the original deed was post-marked from Knoxville, Tenn., in a stampless envelope¹ simply addressed to "Messrs. Trewhitt & Gaut, Cleveland."

The deed itself reads as follows:

"Know all men by these presents that I **Betsy Walker** of the Cherokee Nation have this day Given and granted unto my beloved Daughter **Margrett Morgan** the use and benefit of a certain Nigro woman named **Alsey** about Twenty six years of age and her two children **Henry & Zorah**. My daughter is only to have the use of said Nigroes during her life. I the said **Betsy** do hereby give and grant all my right and title to the above slaves to the heirs of my daughter **Margret** to have and to hold the same after the death of my said daughter **Margret**.

"N.B.² I do hereby give to the heirs of the said **Margrett Morgan** my Brussell carpet³ to have and to hold the same But said **Margrett** is to have the use of the said carpet during her life. Witness my hand and seal Dec 14th 1828

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Attest **R.G. Dunlap**
David M. Harlin

Betsy  **Walker Sen**
mark

Messrs Trewhitt & Gaut.

You will please excuse my not sending the above earlier. When I rec'd your letter I could not find **Mrs Morgan's** Bill, and I was at a loss to know what had become of it, till on reflection it came to my mind where it was - viz in my Portfolio - not having been filed. **Mrs Morgan** neither took the oath of insolvency nor gave security; and I learned the other day that she had started for Arkansas. Without security is given it will have to await her return.

Respectfully
J A Coffin"

¹ Postage paid was 10 cents.

² Abbreviation for Latin *nota bene* meaning "note well" or observe carefully. [World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary]

³ Brussels carpets were expensive imports in the 1820s, and were considered luxury items found largely in homes of the well-to-do.

At the time the deed was written, **Betsy** was the 55-year old matriarch of a prominent Cherokee family. Born **Elizabeth Lowrey** in about 1772, she was a daughter of the highly regarded assistant Cherokee chief, **George Charles Lowrey, Sr.**,⁴ and his Cherokee wife, **Nannie Oo-loot-sa**. **Betsy's** first husband was **Joseph Sevier**,⁵ son of **Gen. John Sevier** and **Sarah Hawkins**, and her second was **Major John Walker**, a Cherokee officer who fought under **Gen. Andrew Jackson** at Horseshoe Bend and was decorated for bravery. **Walker** was one of the most influential chiefs among the tribal delegations to Washington, and was related by blood or marriage to some of the most prominent Indian and white families in the area. The son of a white father and an Indian mother, he was a grandson of the famous Cherokee **Nancy Ward**.⁶ Much of his wealth is believed to have been made from the ferry he operated on the Hiwassee River as early as 1806. In 1819 McMinn County was organized in **Walker's** home from Cherokee land ceded to the U. S. government.⁷ Two 640-acre reservations were granted to him by the federal government at that time, one including his home and ferry, and the other his grist and saw mills.⁸ He laid out the town of Calhoun on one of these tracts, retaining several valuable lots. **Walker** became one of the county's first justices of the peace and its first elected coroner.⁹

Betsy's daughter by **Joseph Sevier** -- **Margrett [Mary Margaret]** -- was the wife of Connecticut-born **Gideon Morgan** whom she married 27 Oct 1813 at age 14. **Gideon**, 23 years her senior,¹⁰ had organized and was a major in the Cherokee battalion that fought with the Americans in the Creek war of 1814.

The Chapman Roll, a 1851 enrollment of Cherokees east of the Mississippi, enumerated the family of **Margaret** and **Gideon's** son, **George Washington Morgan**, as Family No. 1 in Monroe Co., Tenn. **George's** age is listed as 33 years, and he is said to be of mixed blood, married to a white woman, and the father of **Mary S. Morgan**, aged 2 years, and **Gideon Morgan**, aged 1 year. **Gideon Morgan, Sr.**, is enumerated as Family No. 2 in Monroe County. He is identified as a 73-year old white male whose wife, a native Cherokee, was in Arkansas.¹¹ A note indicates **Gideon** had died since enrollment.

Gideon's obituary in the *Knoxville Register* of 24 Nov 1830, indicates he died 15th Nov 1830 at his residence in Kingston, Roane County, after two weeks' illness. His age is given as 79 years and five months. According to the obituary, **Morgan** resided in his native state of Connecticut until 1790 when he emigrated to Augusta Co., Va., where he raised "a respectable family." He later moved to Albemarle Co., Va., where he lived until 1810 when he removed to Tennessee and resided in Kingston for 20 years or more. In the course of his lifetime, he laid out as many as three new towns. A Royal Arch Mason, **Gideon** was buried at the side of his son, **Rufus Morgan**, who had died three years earlier. **Gideon's** will, filed in McMinn County, names his and **Margaret's** children:

- 1- **George Washington Morgan** - born 1 Dec 1817, lived in Monroe Co., Tenn., married 26 Oct 1848 to **Mary Keziah Mayo** [b. 16 June 1826 in Washington, Rhea Co., Tenn., d. 7 June 1871]. Was captain in Mexican war and major in Confederate army; died 27 Oct 1862 at Ashland, Ky., from wounds received in battle. Buried at Lexington, Ky.
- 2 - **Rufus Montezuma Morgan** - of Cherokee Nation West; was a Confederate colonel in the Civil War; married **Mary Holt**; died 16 Aug 1827 in Roane Co., Tenn. [Source: obituary in *Knoxville Enquirer* of 23 Aug 1827]
- 3 - **Robert Hanks Morgan** - was a minor in 1830
- 4 - **Cherokee America Morgan** - was wife of **Andrew Lewis Rogers** of Bradley Co., Tenn.

⁴ **Lowrey**, who died in Nov 1852, was a member of all the important treaty councils, and was a framer of the Cherokee constitution. He was a major in the Cherokee regiment during the Creek War. **Lowrey** was one of the first Cherokee converts to Christianity and was a Presbyterian elder. [His surname also is spelled **Lowry/Lowery**.]

⁵ **Sevier** was born 7 Mar 1763 in Rockingham Co., Va., and died in Washington Co., Ark., in 1825. He married **Elizabeth Lowry** in 1796. Their daughter, **Margaret**, born 8 Oct 1799, is the one referred to in the deed of gift.

⁶ His father, **John Walker I**, born ca. 1750, married **Catherine Kingfisher**, **Nancy's** daughter by her first husband, ca. 1769.

⁷ **John Walker (II)**, **George Lowrey**, and **Gideon Morgan, Jr.**, were among the 12 Indian chiefs signing the treaty under which the Cherokees ceded the Hiwassee District to the United States. The treaty was signed with Secretary of War **John C. Calhoun** at Washington 27 Feb 1819.

⁸ Under the same treaty, 640-acre tracts also were granted to **Betsy**, **George Lowrey**, **John Walker, Jr.**, **Margaret Morgan**, and others.

⁹ **John** and **Betsy's** son, **John Walker III** -- sometimes referred to as "Jack" -- was killed at ambush 10 Sept 1834 following a meeting at Red Clay in which he and others agreed to a treaty that would cede the last of the Cherokee land (the Ocoee District) to the United States. Some believe **Jack's** slaying set off a series of assassinations by Cherokees opposing the cession. **Jack**, born ca. 1798, was married to **Nancy Bushyhead**, and to **Emily Stanfield Meigs**, granddaughter of Cherokee agent **Return Jonathan Meigs**.

¹⁰ **Gideon** was born at Ramorga, Conn., 6 Aug 1776.

¹¹ **Margaret** was apparently among the Cherokees known as the Old Settlers who moved to northwest Arkansas between 1817 and 1835 before the Trail of Tears. The Chapman Roll, with note 983 by **Guion Miller**, indicates that **Amanda P. Scales** of Webber Falls, Okla., was enrolled as **Amanda P. Morgan** with her mother **Margaret Root**, wife of **Gideon Morgan, Sr.**, and brothers, **Rufus M.** and **Robert H. Morgan**.

- 5 - **Amanda Patience Morgan** - wife of (1) **Franklin Fowler**, (2) **Joseph Absalom Scales**
- 6 - **Margaret Ann Ward Morgan** - wife of (1) **Robert T. Hanks**, (2) **John Henry Eifort**
- 7 - **Elizabeth Lowrey Morgan** - wife of (1) **Hugh McDowell McElreath**, (2) **William C. Eblin**

According to Goodspeed's *History of Tennessee, Bradley County*,¹² **Levi Trehwitt** and **John C. Gaut** -- the two to whom the deed was mailed -- were law partners in Cleveland for several years. **Trehwitt** had moved there from Morgan County, and **Gaut** was a native of McMinn County.

R.G. Dunlap, one of the witnesses to the deed, was **Richard G. Dunlap** of Knoxville who was born 5 Sep 1796 and is said to have been the first white child born in Knoxville. His parents were **Hugh Dunlap** and **Susannah Harding Gilliam**, who later migrated to Henry Co., Tenn. **Richard** was admitted to the Knoxville bar in 1822. He had been a captain in the War of 1812 and served in the Seminole campaign in Florida. In 1826 he was appointed trustee of East Tennessee College (later the University of Tennessee) and from 1829-1831 represented Knox and Anderson counties in the Tennessee General Assembly. **Dunlap** returned to service again in 1836 as a brigadier-general, and his troops patrolled the state to prevent possible trouble during the Cherokee removal. He moved to Texas in 1837 and was treasury secretary of the Texas Republic in 1838 and its minister to the U. S. in 1839-1840. **Dunlap** married **Mary Louisa Winn**¹³ in Washington, D.C., on 25 May 1840. He died in New Orleans on 22 June 1841.¹⁴ The other witness to the deed was **David M. Harlin** who is listed in the 1835 Cherokee census as living at Mouse Creek in McMinn County -- the same place **Betsy Walker** was residing at that time.¹⁵ He was a descendant of **Nancy Ward**.

J. A. Coffin, whose note to **Trehwitt** and **Gaut** is at the bottom of the deed, apparently was a court clerk in Knox County at the time. He most likely was the same **James A. Coffin** who was the first clerk and master of Monroe County, Tenn., in 1832 and was named a trustee of Hiwassee College by the state legislature in 1849.¹⁶

In view of **Coffin**'s postscript and a later deed by **Elizabeth Walker**, it is doubtful if the 1828 deed of gift was ever recorded. At the time of the 1835 census of the Cherokees east of the Mississippi, **Elizabeth** was living at Calhoun. In a deed recorded in McMinn County on 26 Apr 1836, **Elizabeth Walker** of Bradley County deeded her slaves, livestock, and furniture to her daughter, **Margaret Morgan**, and four grandchildren, **Margaret Ann W. Hanks**, **Elizabeth Lowery Morgan**, **Cherokee America Morgan**, and **Rufus Montazuma Morgan** "for natural love."¹⁷

Elizabeth is said to have died 18 May 1839 at age 66, and her daughter **Margaret** 25 Mar 1862 in Phoenix, Arizona.

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Tennessee **Comings & Goings**

Miss Sarah Stover started from her home near this place last week to visit the Hot Springs in Arkansas where she will remain for some weeks. She is accompanied in her journey by her aunt, **Mrs. Martha Patterson** of Greene County who goes to the celebrated springs for the purpose of testing their healing virtues in restoring her declining health.

-*Elizabethtown Republican*, 28 Apr 1876

John Fondren of Hampton fell from the top of his barn on the 19th September and is paralyzed from his hips down, and is now very bad. Citizens of Hampton made up \$10 to pay his doctor bill. **Dr. Campbell** of Elizabethtown is waiting on him.

-*The Mountaineer, Elizabethtown*, 22 Dec 1887

Miss Tempie Patton is teaching an excellent school on Gap Creek. She has about 50 scholars in regular attendance. People of that neighborhood think very highly of her as a teacher.

-*The Mountaineer, Elizabethtown*, 26 Sep 1889

Mr. D. M. Perego has a coffee mill at his home in Elizabethtown which has been in constant use for 135 years. **Mrs. Fannie Martin** of Piney Flats received the mill from her mother which was transmitted to her as a precious heirloom by a purchaser at her great-great-grandfather's sale.

-*The Mountaineer, Elizabethtown*, 26 June 1890

Four young men, members of a company of six who left Knoxville week before last for California via Charleston and the Isthmus of Panama, we are glad to hear, met with no delay in getting off for Charleston. These four -- **Capt. J. T. O'Brien**, **James O'Brien**, **Jesse Wall**, and **David Ross** -- go out to work the quartz rocks in the quartz mountains which have been worked successfully with mortars and pestles. They expect to operate with these and also a machine.

-*Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville*, 4 May 1850

Mrs. H. E. Garth and son, **G. W. Garth**, formerly of Memphis but now of New York, are here on a visit to their mother and grandmother, **Mrs. E. S. Jones**, on Lauderdale Street.

-*Memphis Public Ledger*, 30 Apr 1891

Mr. Sam May, proprietor of the Vienna Cafe at 207 Main St., has decided to move to California and hence offers for sale his entire business. The Vienna Cafe has long been one of the most popular places in the city.

-*Memphis Public Ledger*, 9 June 1891

Col. David M. Currin, Memphis, has been sojourning with his friends in this neighborhood for a week past. After a hard race for Congress in which he was defeated, he looks well and seems cheerful.

-*Franklin Review (Williamson Co.)*, 17 Aug 1855

J. T. Vaughan of Basque Co., Tex., dropped in for a few minutes last Monday. He was born and reared in McMinn County and is here to spend a few days among his native hills.

-*Athens Post*, 6 Mar 1874

Robert Kirkpatrick wishes to inform his friends and the public that he is now in Athens prepared to practice dentistry in its various branches. All ministers of the gospel and their families, together with the poor, shall be attended without money and without price.

-*Hiwassee & Athens Gazette*, 19 Jul 1832

Dr. M. L. Woods, being permanently located at the residence of **James Wilson**, Esq., Hickory Grove, Rhea County, tenders his professional services to this and adjacent counties.

-*Hiwassee & Athens Gazette*, 23 Jul 1832

The name of the post office at Kelso's in Monroe County has been changed by the Department to Moorham and **Dr. William I. L. Morrow** has been appointed postmaster.

-*Knoxville Register, reprinted in Tenn. Journal, Athens*, 24 May 1833

Col. George Stacker of Cumberland City was in Nashville Wednesday and yesterday, the guest of **Capt. J. N. Corbett**. He left yesterday for home on the steamer *Nashville*.

-*Nashville Daily Gazette*, 17 May 1867

We were pleased to meet in this city yesterday our old friend, **Capt. Jack Roper**, of Sumner County. He served under **Jackson** at the battle of New Orleans and also witnessed the first battle of Manassas. May he live to see our country restored to her former bright days.

-*Nashville Daily Gazette*, 21 May 1867

On Sunday last **Capt. E. D. Farnsworth** and wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The anniversary falling on the Sabbath, festivities were confined to members of the family and a general good time prevailed among old and young folks.

-*Nashville Daily Gazette*, 23 April 1867

We are indebted to **J. H. Snow & Co.**, music publishers of Mobile, Ala., for a copy of the new and beautiful song, "Kate Lyle." The words of the piece are by our esteemed friend, **John E. Hatcher**, editor of the *Mobile Register*, and the music is by **Edward Best**, author of *Stonewall Jackson's Last Words*. The song is dedicated to **Mrs. M. F. Grigsby**, Springhill, Tenn.

-*Nashville Daily Gazette*, 24 Apr 1867

Judge Green, formerly of Tennessee who has spent two years in Mexico, passed through Huntsville Saturday on his way to Fayetteville, Tenn., with his family. He reports conditions in Mexico very bad. The climate is delightful and the lands are very productive, but the conditions of the country are so unsettled it is decidedly unpleasant and dangerous especially to foreigners to be there.

-*Nashville Daily Gazette*, 30 May 1867■

General Abraham/Abram Trigg Of Virginia and Franklin Co., Tennessee

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Did General **Abraham/Abram Trigg** live and die in Virginia or did he come to Tennessee and live out his life here?

In **first** pursuing his history, I found in a biographical directory of the U. S. Congress¹ **that Abraham**, a Republican in the **Fifth Congress** from 4 Mar 1797 to 3 Mar 1809, "lived on his estate, '**Buchanan's Bottom**,' on New River [in **Bedford Co., Va.**]... **died and was buried on the family estate.**" [italics added.] There is no mention of his **moving** to Tennessee.

Further **research** led me to a book² with **this** contradictory **information**: "**Ingles** family **records** state **Abram Trigg** and his wife **Susannah** [Ingles] moved to Franklin County, **Tennessee**, but if he died there the court reported no record of his will."

By way of background, **Abraham's** great-grandfather, **Daniel** Trigg, had come to the colonies from England before 1663. **Abraham**, the **son** of **William** and **Mary Johns Trigg**, was born **about** 1750 on his **father's** estate in **Bedford Co., Va**. He studied law and then practiced in Montgomery Co., Va, where he lived on "Buchanan's Bottom." At one point he was Montgomery County clerk and judge, and in November 1775 **was** made clerk to the Committee of Safety. In 1776 **Abraham was** appointed a lieutenant in the Virginia Militia, and was commissioned a **captain** in 1781 [with the commission to be dated 1780]. During the Battle of Shallow Ford in Yadkin, N.C., he served as **captain**, and later became a general.

Some time before 1782 **Abraham married Susan Ingles**, daughter of **William** and **Mary Draper Ingles**. William's will, written in 1782, refers to **Abram Trigg** as his son-in-law. **Susan's** mother was **famous** for her escape from the Shawnees in 1755, her story being told in two **books**, one film, and one outdoor drama³

In 1788 **Abraham** was a delegate to the **Constitutional** Ratification Convention, and in 1793, **running** for Congress as a **Jeffersonian** Republican, was **defeated** by Francis **Preston**, a **Washington Federalist**, in a questionable election. On election day, Francis' brother, **Capt. William Preston**, reportedly brought a company of his soldiers to the courthouse in **Christianburg** where they created a disturbance and **terrorized** Trigg supporters. Other voting **frauds** also were **reported**. In the House of **Representatives**, the Committee on Elections voted to **unseat** Francis **Preston**, but when the **matter** came to the floor, the House ratified his election.

Records show that **Abraham** began **selling** his land in Montgomery Co., Va, as **early** as 1810. In 1813 he sold "**Buchanan's Bottom**" and **about** this time **apparently** moved to Franklin Co., **Tenn.**, **where** his name **appears** on several of the county's early **records**. The following examples clearly indicate the records involve the elder Abraham and not his son **Abram B.**:

Franklin County Deed Book G, p. 398 [Microfilm Roll 106] - "in 1820 **Gen. Abram Trigg** bought of Charles Lewis..."

Franklin County Deed Book D, p. 361 [Microfilm Roll 107] - Indenture between **Abram Trigg Senior** of Franklin County, State of **Tennessee**, and **James** Campbell of same county and state: "... tract of **land**, 449 acres on **Boiling Fork** of **Elk River** where said **Trigg** now lives"

Franklin County Wills 1808-1876, p. 82 and Wills 1827-1847, pp. 34-38 [Microfilm Roll 97] - Will of William Foster, dated 1830: "... to my son **Thomas B. Foster** and his heirs 200 acre tract of **land** purchased of **General A. Trigg** ..."

¹ *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress, 1774-1989*, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 1989, p. 1954

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Acts of the Tennessee legislature indicate that Abraham was appointed to several positions of trust in **Franklin** County. In 1817 he was named a director of the Winchester Tennessee **Bark** and a trustee of **Carrick** Academy, and in 1819 superintendent of a lottery to raise funds for construction of a Masonic Hall in Winchester.

Abraham and Susan's known children were William, Stephen, Abraham, Polly, Suckey, **Susannah**, Rhoda, and Juliett.

Sons **William**, Stephen, and Abraham appear to have moved to Franklin County with their father. Son Abraham is probably the Abram B. Trigg who is found in early Franklin County records and later moved to Mississippi. Abram **B.**'s son Stephen stated in his Confederate pension papers that he was born in Franklin Co., Tenn. Daughter Polly married Charles Taylor and remained in Montgomery Co., Va., and daughter Rhoda who was married to (1) John **Beale**, and (2) Judge Allen Taylor, also stayed in Virginia. Two of their daughters, **Susannah** and Juliett, both of whom were married, moved with their parents to Tennessee. Susannah was the wife of James **Newell**, and Juliett was the wife of Charles Lewis.

Juliett and Charles' marriage bond, issued in Montgomery Co., Va., with Abraham Trigg as security, was dated 24 June 1800.⁴ It appears from the records that Charles, a lawyer who was the son of John Lewis and Martha Patsy Love, had been married to Isabella Trigg before marrying Juliett. It is possible that **Juliett's** middle name was **Isabella** or that Juliett had a deceased sister named Isabella.

From Franklin Co., Tenn., Charles and **Juliett** moved to Jackson Co., Ala., and finally to **Barbour Co., Ala.** In the 1845 settlement of Charles' estate, the following heirs were listed: (1) **Allen T. Lewis**, Henry Co., Ala.; (2) Stephen Lewis, (3) Mary **Ann**, formerly Mary AM Smith, (4) John and Virginia Lewis of Jackson Co., Ala., the minor children of Charles' deceased son John, (5) **Patrick Calloway**, husband of Susan Lewis, living in Franklin Co., Tenn., and (6) John Jackson, husband of Rhoda Lewis (my great-great-grandparents).

Just after finding that Charles Lewis' wife Juliett was the daughter of Abraham Trigg, I found the book *Trigg History* by James Knox Trigg. James, who lives in Nashville, had reached the same conclusion I had on the same evidence - namely, that the Abraham Trigg referred to as General Trigg, Abraham Trigg, Sr., and simply Abraham Trigg was the husband of **Susannah Ingles** and not his son Abram [who was also there].

It is wonderful to find a well documented book - particularly when its author agrees with you.

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Public Lotteries Authorized In Tennessee In 1809



Public lotteries were used as a way of financing a variety of projects in early-day Tennessee — from building town water systems to procuring salt, educating young folks, rebuilding a county jail, and even constructing Masonic Halls.

The first such money-raising scheme that passed the Tennessee General Assembly was on 8 Nov 1809. It authorized the mayor and aldermen of Nashville to plan a lottery scheme that would raise up to \$8,000 to bring water to the town.

On the very same day, the legislators passed an act to prevent private lotteries, declaring that they had become "a serious and alarming evil, relaxing the sinews of industry and encouraging habits of idleness and dissipation." Anyone initiating a private lottery for the sale of houses, lands, plates, jewels, and other goods would be subject to a fine double the amount of the sum targeted in the lottery scheme, with half of the fine to go to the person suing the private lottery sponsor. The other half was to be used for the poor in the county in which the lottery was held. If the sponsor was unable to pay the fine, he would be confined in the county jail for six months.

Two weeks later, the state legislature authorized a lottery to raise up to \$30,000 for the benefit of East Tennessee College [which eventually would become the University of Tennessee]. Named as lottery trustees and assigned responsibility for drawing up the lottery scheme were Hugh L. White, Thomas M'Corry, Robert Craighead, James Campbell, and John N. Gamble. They were to enter bond double the amount of capital in the scheme, and when they sold enough tickets to justify a drawing, they were to "put into the whirl the numbers, prizes, and blanks" in the presence of three justices of the peace. The trustees were to receive "reasonable" allowances for their trouble and expense, and also were authorized to hire two clerks to keep an account of the numbers drawn. The clerks were to be paid at the rate of \$2 a day, but the law did not specify exactly what would constitute a "reasonable allowance" for the trustees.

In 1811 the legislature decided that lotteries would provide a means of financing the previously authorized academies of learning that had in many cases failed to be established because of lack of funding. Williamson County's Harpeth Academy was the first beneficiary of a lottery scheme. Enabling legislation passed 17 Oct 1811 authorized a lottery to raise up to \$8,000 for the school, and appointed Charles M'Alister, Stephen Childress, Robert P. Curren, James Gordon, Hinchey Petteway, Abram Maury, Sr., and David Squier lottery trustees.

The following week the legislature passed an act changing the name of Montgomery County's Rural Academy to Mount Pleasant Academy and authorizing a lottery to raise up to \$2,000 for the school. Appointed trustees were Parry W. Humphreys, William Clements, Asahel Brunson, James Elder, Henry Minor, George W. L. Marr, Charles Merriwether, Ephraim T. Payne, James A. Russel, John Shelby, John Elair, John Steele, John Smith, John M'Carrell, Robert Prince, Isaac Shelby, Francis Smith, and James B. Reynolds.

Before adjourning its 1811 session, the General Assembly approved six additional lotteries — one to procure salt and five to procure education. Proprietors of Hollis' Lick in Robertson County were authorized to hold a lottery to raise up to \$2,000 to be used to procure salt. Any money remaining in the unidentified proprietors' hands after four years was to go to Liberty Academy in the same county. Authorized the same day was a lottery to raise up to \$6,000 for benefit of M'Minn Academy in Hawkins County. Appointed as trustees in addition to those named 13 Sep 1806¹ were Samuel Powell, George Hale, Francis Dalzell, Andrew Campbell, and John A. Rogers.

A \$30,000 lottery — equal to that approved for East Tennessee College — was authorized 6 Nov 1811 for the benefit of Cumberland College. Lottery trustees were to be Thomas Childress, Thomas Crutcher, Michael Campbell, Andrew Hynes, Thomas Masterson, John Anderson, and William Tait, and earlier appointments of trustees George Michael Deaderick and Elihu S. Hall were approved. On the same day the legislature confirmed Charles M'Alister, John H. Eaton, John Reid, and Dr. Sam'l Crockett as Harpeth Academy trustees.

On 19 Nov 1811, two additional lotteries were approved — one to raise \$5,000 for Montpelier Academy in Jackson County and the other \$5,000 for Woodward Academy in Columbia [Maury County]. Named trustees of the Montpelier Academy lottery were Jacob Baker, Patrick Fitzgerald, Pleasant Kearby, Matthew Rogers, and George White. Previously appointed trustees for Woodward Academy were to oversee that lottery.²

¹ Ansearchin' News, Summer 2001, p. 30

² Ibid.

In 1812, the only lottery approved was one authorizing proprietor **Edward Conway** to raise up to \$1,500 for the Knob Creek Salt Lick in Cocke County. The name of Pulaski Academy was changed to **Wertemburg** Academy with **William Purnell, David Woods, and Alfred M. Harris** additional trustees, but no lottery was mentioned in the measure.

In 1813, the legislature authorized a lottery to raise up to \$5,000 for building a Masonic Hall in Nashville. The lottery was to be conducted by members of the **Cumberland** Lodge. In the same session, the legislature approved a lottery to finance the rebuilding of a public prison in Franklin County, the erection of stocks, and the completion of work on the courthouse. Franklin County's prison, which had been built in the county seat of Winchester with proceeds from the sale of town lots, had accidentally burned down. Appointed to draft a lottery scheme to raise up to \$1,500 for the projects were **Wallis Estill, William Russell, Sr., Col. James Lewis, Christopher Bullard, James S. M'Wherter, and Thomas Eastland**. Town commissioners would be responsible for construction of the new jail and other projects.

Another lottery authorized by the General Assembly that same year was to raise up to \$3,000 to pay for paving the main street and public square in the town of **Franklin** in **Williamson** County. Appointed as managers of the lottery were **Charles M'Alister, James Gordon, Robert P. Curren, Hinchey Petteway, and William Smith**.

Passed 5 Oct 1813 was an act authorizing **Abraham Hendry** and **John Miller** of Carter County to hold a lottery to raise up to \$12,000 to dig for salt. If the money was still in their hands after three years, it was to go to **Duffield** Academy. Managers of the lottery were to be **George Duffield, William Carter, Charles Reno, Henry M'Cray, Nathan Shipley, Elkanah R. Dulany, and John Punch**.

Before the 1813 session ended, the General Assembly approved 10 more lotteries — seven of which were for schools. Among them were:

- A \$4,000 lottery for Geneva Academy in Smith County, with lottery trustees **Nathaniel W. Williams, Robert Allen, Archibald W. Overton, Charles Boulton, Arthur S. Hogan, John Gordon, and Lee Sullivan**
- A \$5,000 lottery for Anderson Academy in Cocke County with lottery trustees **William Garrett, Francis Jackson Carter, Charles T. Porter, John Shields, Thomas Fowler, Henry Stephen, and William Sillard**
- A \$6,000 lottery for Nancy Academy in Sevier County with lottery trustees **Robert Wier, Josiah Rogers, James P. H. Porter, Isaac Love, Alexander Preston, Thomas Price, and William Mitchell**
- A \$2,000 lottery for Union Academy in Anderson County with lottery trustees **Arthur Crozier, John Lieb, John M'Adoo, Quin Morton, John Underwood, John Parks, Charles Y. Oliver, and Robert Dew**
- A \$5,000 lottery for Priestly Academy in White County with lottery trustees **Westley W. Keais, Isaac Thomas, Jr., Anthony Debbrel, William Glenn, Jacob A. Lane, and Lawson Nourse**. Thomas was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of trustee **John M. Carrick**.
- A \$5,000 lottery for Fayette Academy in Lincoln County with lottery trustees **John V. M'Kinney, Elliott Hickman, James Bright, Brice M. Gamer, Robert C. Kennedy, John Greer, Robert Dickson, and Francis Porterfield**. Added to the regular board of trustees appointed earlier were **John V. M'Kinney and Elliott Hickman**.
- A \$3,000 lottery for Overton Academy in Overton County with lottery trustees **Archibald Rhea, George Christian, Simon Huddleston, Abel Willis, William Chilton, Andrew Steele, Jamea Whiteside, William Flemming, Benjamin Totten, and William Armstrong**

In 1815, the legislature authorized the trustees of three more schools to hold lotteries. Two schools in **Blount** County -- the **Maryville** Female Academy and the **Porter** Academy -- were to be the beneficiaries of a single lottery to raise up to \$8,000. The third lottery authorized was for the benefit of **Tait** Academy in **Humphreys** County, with a goal of \$3,000. Trustees of the lottery were **Francis Maury, William H. Burton, John Lane, James Craig, John Holland, William Leggitt, and Michael Dickson**. In late 1819, a lottery was authorized to raise up to \$7,500 for **Bradley** Academy in **Rutherford** County. Commissioners for this lottery were **Jonathan Currin, David Wendel, Alfred Moore, Frank N. W. Burton, and Benjamin M'Cullock**.

Two lotteries were approved by the legislature for the benefit of individuals. Authorized on 22 Nov 1818 was a lottery in **Davidson** County to raise up to \$3,000 for the benefit of **Clement M'Daniel**.³ Appointed lottery managers were **Robert B. Curry, Ephraim H. Foster, William B. Lewis, Wilkins Tannehill, Joseph Woods,**

³ **McDaniel** at the time was a 80-year old Revolutionary War veteran who had been a lieutenant in the Virginia line. On 26 Oct 1832, at age 74, he began receiving a veterans' pension. At that time, he apparently was living in Shelby Co., Tenn.

Moses Norvell, and Duncan Robertson. The act authorizing the lottery stated that M'Daniel was to enter into a \$6,000 bond. A similar act passed 5 Nov 1819 authorized a lottery to raise up to \$150,000 for the relief of the creditors of Willie Barrow, a prominent Nashville resident.¹ As stated in the act, Barrow was to convey to lottery trustees a deed of trust for any property belonging to him. After receiving the deed, the trustees were to divide Barrow's property into lots and conduct the lottery. Proceeds would be distributed to all his creditors in proportion to their claims, and any remaining funds would be given to Barrow. Named trustees for the lottery were John McNairy, John Overton, Thomas Crutcher, Anthony Foster, Andrew Hynes, Robert Weakley, William Williams, John C. McLemore, and Jessie Wharton.

In response to a request by members of King Solomon's Lodge No. 6, the Tennessee General Assembly on 19 Nov 1819 authorized a lottery to raise up to \$5,000 for building a Masonic Hall in Gallatin. Named to draft a scheme and superintend the lottery were Alfred H. Douglass, Anthony B. Shelby, Samuel Gwinn, Daniel M'Aully, and Ausel D. Bugg. During that same November session, the legislature authorized John Reed and others of Dickson County to hold a lottery to raise up to \$10,000 to erect an ironworks on Yellow Creek in their county. The plant would manufacture cast and wrought iron.■

Legislation Allows 1817 Real Estate Sales

The Tennessee General Assembly on 5 Nov 1817 passed a special act allowing administrators of three estates to sell properties belonging to the deceased to pay debts and taxes. Authorized were: (1) Sarah Elliott of Blount County, administratrix of the estate of Wyatt Elliott, deceased; (2) Jane Russell, administratrix, and Alexander M'Nutt, administrator, of Lincoln County, of the estate of John Russell, dec'd; and (3) Sally A. Estes of Maury County, administratrix, and David Martin, administrator, of the estate of Ludwell B. Estes, deceased.■

Ten Made 'Notaries Public' By 1819 Legislature

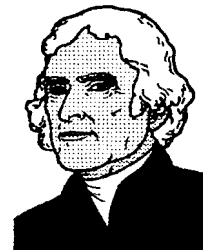
Not just anybody could be a notary public in Tennessee in 1819. It took a special act of the legislature. On 23 Nov 1819, the following were appointed as "notaries public" in their respective counties: Franklin Co. - Benjamin Drinkard; Rutherford Co. - Alfred Moore; Sullivan Co. - Samuel Rhea, Jr.; Smith Co. - William Hart; Warren Co. - Benjamin Hancocke; Hickman Co. - Eli B. Hornback and Garret Lane; Sumner Co. - William Smith; Maury Co. - John T. Moore; Stewart Co. - William Williams.■

Jefferson Politely Declines Offer To Dispense Lottery Tickets

Hugh L. White and other trustees of the lottery for the proposed East Tennessee College tried unsuccessfully to get Thomas Jefferson involved in the project.

So enthused were they over the project that on 28 Feb 1810 they wrote a letter to the former president explaining the lottery scheme and proposing to send him tickets to dispose of.

In his reply from Monticello on 6 May 1810, Jefferson lauded the Tennesseans' objective, but politely passed up the opportunity to participate. His reply:



"Gentlemen,

"I received some time ago, your letter of February 28th, covering a printed scheme of a lottery for the benefit of the East Tennessee College, and proposing to send tickets to me to be disposed of.

"It would be impossible for them to come to a more inefficient hand. I rarely go from home, and consequently see but a few neighbors and friends, who occasionally call on me. And having myself made it a rule never to engage in a lottery or any other adventure of mere chance, I cannot, with the less candor or effect, urge it on others, however laudable or desirable its object may be.

"No one more sincerely wishes the spread of information among mankind than I do, and none has greater confidence in its effect towards supporting free and good government. I am sincerely rejoiced, therefore, to find that so excellent a fund has been provided for this noble purpose in Tennessee. Fifty thousand dollars placed in a safe bank, will give four thousand dollars a year, and even without other aid, must soon accomplish buildings sufficient for the object in its early stage."

Jefferson then recommended to the trustees that they consider erecting small and separate lodges for each separate professorship rather than adhere to the common practice of only one large and expensive building. "The whole of these arranged around an open square of grass and trees would make it what it should be in fact, an academical village ... [which] would afford that quiet retirement so friendly to study, and lessen the dangers of fire, infection, and tumult...."

He concluded, "On whatever plan you proceed, I wish it every possible success, and to yourselves the reward of esteem, respect and gratitude due to those who devote their time and efforts to render the youths of every successive age fit governors for the next. To these accept, in addition, the assurances of mine."

[Source: "USA: Letters of Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826."

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¹ Barrow died 7 June 1825.

Additional Trustees Named for Academies Across the State

From the fall of 1811 through the fall of 1817, the Tennessee legislature shifted its efforts from creating new academies of learning to appointing additional trustees to guide and direct the schools previously authorized.

The only new school created by the legislature in 1811 was the Knoxville Female Academy. Named as its trustees were **Thomas M'Corry, Thomas Humes, James Park, John Crozier, George Wilson, Joseph C. Strong, Nathaniel Cowan, Thomas Emmerson, Calvin Morgan, and Hugh L. White.**

Schools and the additional trustees assigned to them in 1811 were:

Anderson Academy (Cocke Co.) - Wm. Helms, Sr., William Garrett, Charles T. Porter, Henry Stephens, John Shields

Dickson Academy (Bedford Co.) - James M'Kisick, Abram Byler, Clement Cannon

Fayette Academy (Lincoln Co.) - James Bright, Robert Kennady, Brice M. Garner

Geneva Academy (Smith Co.) - Wm. Walton, Francis Gildart, Archibald W. Overton, Bazil Shaw, Nathaniel Williams

Hampden Sidney (Knox Co.) - Thos. M'Corry, Geo. Wilson, Jas. Park, Thos. Emmerson, Hugh White, John Hillsman

Liberty Academy (Robertson Co.) - John Hutchison, Wm. Adams, Anderson Cheatham, Ethelbert C. Williams, William Armstrong, James Gambill, James A. Brian, Jack E. Turner, William Connell, John B. Blackwell, Ephraim T. Pain, Charles Brandon

Martin Academy (Washington Co.) - John Chester, James V. Anderson, Peter Parsons

Montpelier Academy (Jackson Co.) - James Rolston, James W. Smith, James Vance, Jonas Bedford, Nathan Haggard

Rittenhouse Academy (Roane Co.) - Noah Ashley, John M'Ewen, Hugh Dunlap, Joseph M'Pherson, Solomon Geran, William Gardenshire

Robertson Academy (Davidson Co.) - William Williams, William Donalson, John Harden, John Anderson

Additional trustees named in 1812: Carrick Academy (Franklin Co.) - Thomas D. Wiggin, John Carpenter, James L. M'Wherter; Madison Academy (Grainger Co.) - Thomas Gill; Overton Academy (Overton Co.) - John Grave, William Marchbanks; and Porter Academy (Blount Co.) - David Caldwell, John M'Gee, James Berry, Andrew Thompson.

In 1813 the legislature passed an act establishing Maryville Female Academy in Blount County and naming as trustees: Andrew Thompson, David Caldwell, James Berry, John Montgomery, John Gardiner, James Houston, William Aylett, Isaac Anderson.

Appointed additional trustees of academies previously established: Porter Academy (Blount Co.) - William Aylett; Carrick Academy (Franklin Co.) - Ralph Crabb, Jonathan Spyker, James Lewis, Francis Jones; Quincy Adams Academy (Warren Co.)¹ - James Wilson, James M'Ewen, Pleasant Henderson, Samuel H. Laughlin; Woodward Academy (Maury Co.) - James W. Stephenson, Duncan Brown, John White, Horatio Depriest.

In 1815, the legislature passed an act "encouraging" a seminary of learning in Rutherford County, and appropriated the old Jefferson County courthouse and the public square belonging to it for the Jefferson Seminar of Learning. Trustees for the new seminary were to be John Coffee, Peter Legrand, Shelton Crosthwait, George Simpson, and Walter Kibble.

Additional trustees named to other academies in 1815 were:

Campbell Academy (Wilson Co.) - William H. Peace, Obadiah G. Finley, Harry L. Douglass

Bradley Academy (Rutherford Co.) - Frederick Barfield, Benjamin McCulloch, Wm. E. Butler, James Manny, William Lytle, William Dickinson

Woodward Academy (Maury Co.) - John C. Wormley, Wm. M'Niel, John Matthews

Transmontania Academy (Sumner Co.) - George Crocket, Wm. Hall, Wm. White, John H. Bowen, Samuel K. Blythe, J. B. Shelby

¹ The same legislative act changed the name of the school from Quincy Academy to Quincy Adams Academy.

It's A Matter Of Records

Scooping up county records with a snow shovel?

It sounds like a genealogist's nightmare, but, according to Shelby County archivist **John Dougan** that's what happened in Memphis some 30 years ago.

The snow shovels called into play at the Shelby courthouse soon filled two dump trucks to the brim with some of the county's most important records. By the time word of their accomplishments reached the ears of then-County Librarian **Lamar Wallis**, the loaded trucks had left the courthouse and headed out to the city dump heap. Fighting off an apoplectic attack, the horrified **Wallis** quickly got on the phone to the sheriff who radioed deputies to chase down the trucks. They managed to flag down the trucks just in the nick of time, rescuing 80 years of Shelby County history and genealogy.

The rescued records eventually found a home in the back part of the old Cossitt Library on the city's river bluff, but then came the monumental challenge of sorting, assembling, arranging, and indexing them so they could be accessed for the use of government officials as well as genealogists, historians, attorneys, title abstractors, engineers, and others.

Thanks to the steady work of volunteers managed by a member of the library staff who worked with them half a day each week, order was gradually brought to the record chaos over the next eight years. **Dougan** describes it as "a miraculous job" -- and indeed it was. The records -- covering the period from 1820 through 1900 and including all of the early Shelby County Court papers -- were put in order and indexed up to 1860. Even so, masses of records remained stacked to the ceiling, and accessibility was virtually impossible.

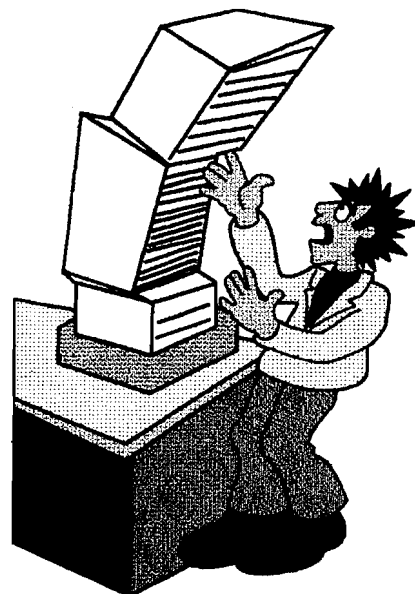
A way out of the impasse was created when County Mayor **Jim Rout** and then-U.S. Senator **Don Sundquist** began working in 1996 to secure funding to renovate the old jail near the courthouse in downtown Memphis. The 72-year old building -- its neo-classical lines blurred by time and use -- had stood vacant since 1981 when its occupants were moved to a new location. In what amounted to yet another miracle, the renovation project was approved, funding was obtained, and over the next few years the old jail underwent a transformation that converted it into a badly needed home for the Shelby County Archives and an office for the county court clerk.

The archives, which take up the entire second floor and part of the third, opened in May of last year. The initial move from the old Cossitt library took a month -- without the use of snow shovels -- and county records are continuing to be transferred to the renovated facility. Visitors can board an elevator on the east side of the building to the second floor, where some 20-25 service tables are available as well as microfilm readers and computer terminals. The archives maintains a database with some 3 to 5 million entries including funeral home records.

"In the past, we were unable to fill about 80 percent of requests for death certificates, but now that's down to only about 5 per cent, **Dougan** points out.

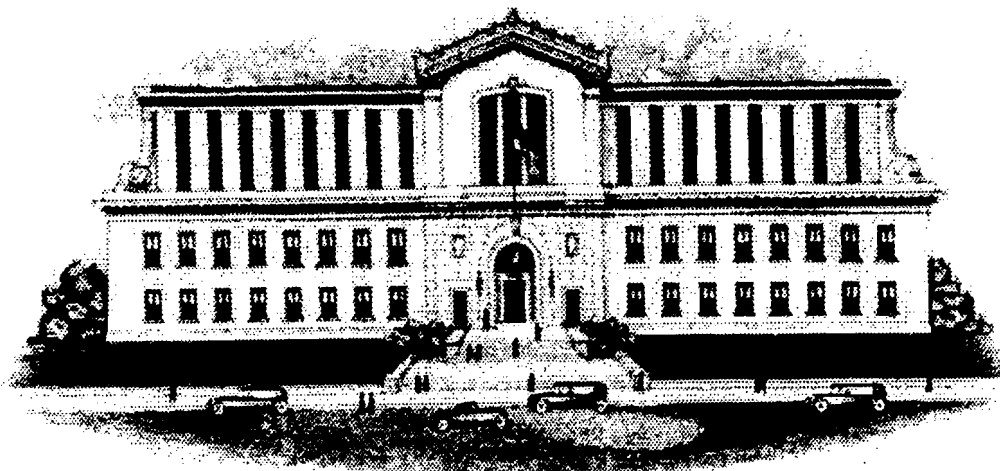
With preservation of county records the primary goal, staff members and volunteers process and index the county's oldest records so they can be more readily available to government officials and the public. The coal heat used in county buildings, coupled with the lack of air-conditioning in the summer, resulted in a dust coating for many of the records and increased their fragility.

Staff members and volunteer combine their efforts to insure that the originals are not damaged by overuse and that permanent duplicate copies are stored offsite. Working from some 30 stations set up for their use in the archives, volunteers do most of the cleaning, preserving, and indexing. To date, they have indexed the county's oldest marriage records, pauper burials, lists of persons taking up stray mules, school populations, and currently are tackling chancery court records.



In a space-saving move about 40 years ago, county deed books were microfilmed and the books themselves thrown away. However, the acetate film in use at the time deteriorated and some of the early microfilm is illegible. These are now being duplicated and improved in quality, **Dougan** said.

Among records at the Shelby archives of special interest to genealogists are:



Shelby County Archives

DEATHS - 1914-1949 county death certificates (including Memphis), 1848-1901 Memphis death ledgers, 1902-1913 Memphis burial permits

MARRIAGES - 1820-1978 returned county marriage licenses, 1820-1999 marriage bonds

DEEDS - 1819 to present deeds and plat books

PROBATE COURT - 1820-1900 wills and estate records, 1867-1933 minute books (earlier ones in County Court Minutes)

QUARTERLY (COUNTY) COURT - 1819-1980 minutes, 1866-1945 court dockets, 1819-1950 loose records

CRIMINAL COURT - 1849-1982 execution dockets, 1900-1952 minute books (some earlier), 1911-1965 trial records. [The trial docket number must be obtained from Criminal Court.]

CIRCUIT COURT - surviving pre-1900 minute books and dockets, and 1820s-1860s trial records. [The trial docket number must be obtained from Circuit Court.]

CHANCERY COURT - miscellaneous early records

QUORUM COURT - 1870-1945 minute books

TAX RECORDS - some pre-1900 and 1950-1974 property tax books

NATURALIZATION - 1856-1906 naturalization decrees and declarations of intention [incomplete records predominantly from circuit and criminal courts]

VOTER REGISTRATION - Incomplete 1869-1948 records, 1821-1887 survey entry books

In addition to these Shelby County records, the Archives also has the following Memphis records:

1959-1979 City Court trial dockets

1847-1870 Law Court minutes, dockets, and trial records

1867-1873 Municipal Court minutes, dockets, and trial records

1853-1868 Memphis plat books

Miscellaneous records of the Police Court, Police Department, and Fire Department

Other items of interest at the Archives include a collection of aerial maps of Memphis and Shelby County spanning the years from 1938 to 1986, Health Department and Planning Commission records, and former County Mayor **Roy C. Nixon's** official papers for the 1976-1978 period.

Copies of records can be ordered from the Archives at a cost of only \$1 per page plus postage. For further information, contact **John Dougan** or his assistant, **Vince Clark**, at the Shelby County Archives, 150 Washington Ave., Memphis, TN 38103, (901) 545-4356. Archive hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The archives' e-mail address is archives@co.shelby.tn.us, and its website is <http://www.co.shelby.tn.us>

Meanwhile, county archives are proliferating across Tennessee. **Jami Awalt**, archivist at the Tennessee State Library & Archives in Nashville who works with the Local Archive Development Program, provided *Ansearchin' News* with a list of local archives now operating in the state. It begins on the following page.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES IN TENNESSEE

Anderson County Archives -	Mary G. Harris, 100 North Main St., Rm. 204, Clinton, TN 37716, phone (423) 457-6242, e-mail S-8-332@aol.com
Bedford County Archives -	Helen C. Marsh, Courthouse, #1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, (931) 684-7944
Benton County Archives -	Virginia Whitworth (county librarian), 121 S. Forrest Ave., Camden, TN 38320 (901) 584-4772, Vwhitwor@mail.state.tn.us
Bledsoe County Archives -	Carolyn L. Knight (county librarian), Bledsoe Co. Library, PO Box 465, Pikeville, TN 37367 [street address - 102 E. Cumberland Ave.], phone (423) 447-2817, Cknight@mail.state.tn.us
Blount County Archives -	Jackie Glenn, 337 Court St., Courthouse, Maryville TN 37804-5906, (865) 273-5796, Jglenn@mail.blount.state.tn.us
Bradley County Archives -	Audrey K. Evans, PO Box 1167, Cleveland, TN 37364, (423)-476-0612 Aevans@bradley.co.net
Cannon County Archives -	Kathryn Bensinger (county historian), Adams Memorial Public Library, 212 College St., Woodbury, TN 37190, (615) 563-5861, Adammem@mail.state.tn.us
Carroll County Archives -	Jere Cox, Gordon Browning Museum & Genealogical Library, 640 North Main St., McKenzie, TN 37201, (901) 352-3510, Gbmuseum@aeneas.net
Cleveland History Branch and Archives -	Barbara Fagen, 833 N. Ocoee St., Cleveland, TN 37311, (423) 479-8367, Cpltn@wingnet.net
Cocke County Archives -	Wilda Parrott [mailing address] - 499 College St., Newport, TN 37821, [st. address] - Cocke Co. Courthouse Annex, 360 E. Main], phone (423) 625-8383, Parrott@planetcc.com
Coffee County Archives -	Betty Majors, [home address] 111 Oak Park Dr., Tullahoma, TN 37355, (931) 455-4098
Davidson / Metro Nashville Archives -	Kenneth Fieth, 3801 Green Hills Village Drive, Nashville, TN 37215, (615) 862-5880 Archives@waldo.nashv.lib.tn.us or ken_Fieth@metro.nashville.org
Dickson County Archives -	Linda J. Parker, 4 Public Square, PO Box 267, Charlotte, TN 37036, (615) 789-4171
Franklin County Archives -	Jeanne R. Bigger, Franklin County Historical Society, 304 First Avenue NW, Winchester, TN 37398, (931) 962-1474, Jbigger@edge.net
Giles County Archives -	Clara M. Parker, PO Box 678, Pulaski, TN 38478, (931) 363-8434, records@igiles.net
Greene County Archives -	Don Miller, T. Elmer Cox Genealogical & Historical Annex, 229 N. Main St., Greeneville, TN 37745, (423) 638-9866, Dmiller@ggcpl.org
Hancock County Archives -	Scott Collins, PO Box 277, Sneedville, TN 37869, (423) 733-4524, folklore@usit.net
Hardeman County Archives -	Patricia Vincent, Courthouse, 100 N. Main, Bolivar, TN 38008, (901) 658-5076
Henry County Archives -	Gwen McNutt, 55 Jones Bend Ext. Rd., Paris, TN 38242, (901) 642-1222, Cwagner@aeneas.net
Jefferson County Archives -	Lura Hinchey, PO Box 1193, Dandridge, TN 37725, (865) 475-4582 or (865) 397-4904, JRH3@bellsouth.net
Kingsport Library & Archives -	Martha Egan, 400 Broad St., Kingsport, TN 37660, (423) 224-2559, Megan@wrlibrary.org , http://www.kingsportarchives.org
Knox County Archives -	Doris K. Martinson, 500 W. Church Ave., Knoxville, TN 37902-2505, (865) 215-8804, Dmartin@kornet.org
Lawrence County Archives -	Kathy Niedergeses, 218 N. Military Ave., Suite B-1, Lawrenceburg, TN 38464, (931) 766-1576, Lcarchive@lorettotel.net
Lincoln County Archives -	Peggy G. Bevels, 1000-B Washington St. W., Fayetteville, TN 37334, (931) 732-4214
Macon County Archives -	Randy East (county historian), Macon County Courthouse, Public Square, Lafayette, TN 37083, (615) 666-6030

Madison County Archives -	Anissa Gaines , 100 E. Main, Jackson, TN 38301, (901) 988-3110, anissak90@hotmail.com
Maury County Archives -	Bob Duncan , 201 E. 6th St., Columbia, TN 38401, (931) 381-1565, archives@mauryco.org
McNairy County Archives -	Nancy Kennedy , PO Box 764, Selmer, TN 38375 [st. address - 170 W. Court Ave., Ste.B-3, (901) 645-6432, Nanakaee@hotmail.com
Memphis Municipal Archives -	Wayne Dowdy , 33 S. Front St., Memphis, TN 38103, (901) 526-1713, Archiveref@memphis.lib.tn.us or hisref@memphis.lib.tn.us
Monroe County Archives -	Lynn McConkey , 105 College St., Madisonville, TN 37354, (615) 442-3981
Montgomery County Archives -	Jill Hastings-Johnson , PO Box 323, Clarksville, TN 37041, (931) 553-5159, Mcarchiv@usit.net
Obion County Archives -	Margaret Payne (county historian), PO Box 336, Union City, TN 38281-0336, (901) 885-8606
Overton County Archives -	Reda Knight Bilbrey , 317 University St., Suite 1, Livingston, TN 38570, (931) 823-5259 Reda@twakes.net
Roane County Archives -	Robert L. Bailey , c/o Roane County Heritage Society, PO Box 738, Kingston, TN 37763 (865) 376-9211, robert@roanetnheritage.com or http://www.roanetnheritage.com
Robertson County Archives -	Yolanda G. Reid , 504 S. Willow St., Springfield, TN 37172, (615) 382-6928, Ylreid@aol.com
Rutherford County Archives -	Dr. Lisa Pruitt , 301 Courthouse, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, (615) 867-4609, Lpruitt@mtsu.edu or archives@mail.re.state.tn.us or http://www.rutherfordcounty.org/archives/
Scott County Archives -	Paul Roy , (mailing address - c/o The Independent Herald, 19391 Alberta St., Oneida, TN 37841 [st. address - 198 Woodlawn Pl., Huntsville, TN 37765], (423) 569-6343 or (423) 663-2316, Scottexec@highland.net or proy@highland.net
Shelby County Archives -	John Dougan , 150 Washington Ave., 2nd Floor, Memphis, TN 38103, (901) 545-4351, Dougan-j@co.shelby.tn.us
Sumner County Archives -	Shirley Wilson , 155 E. Main St., Gallatin, TN 37066, (615) 452-0037, Swilsonrn@aol.com or http://www.sumnertn.org/archives
Van Buren	Agnes Jones (county historian), HC 69, Box 688, Spencer, TN 38585, (931) 946-7486, Billj3370@blomand.net
Wayne County Archives -	June Scott , Room 305, Courthouse, Waynesboro, TN 38485, (931) 722-5011
Williamson County Archives -	Louise Lynch , PO Box 1006, Franklin, TN 37065-1006, (615) 790-5462
Wilson County Archives -	Linda Granstaff , 111 S. College St., Lebanon, TN 37087, (615) 443-1993 wilcarch@lebanontotal-web.net ■

1837 Gallaher Estate Suit Filed in McMinn County Is Information Storehouse

An 1837 suit filed by one **Jane Gallaher** against **Collins Roberts** in McMinn County Chancery Court is a storehouse of genealogical information. The substance of the suit as reported in the *Tennessee Journal* of Athens in June 1837:

James Gallaher died in Sep 1834 leaving as his bodily heirs by **Jane** the following four minor children: **Emily**, **Abiah**, **Charles M.**, and **David A. Gallaher**. He also left 10 bodily heirs by a former wife [not named]: (1) **William B. Gallaher**, (2) **Sally**, wife of **Collins Roberts**, (3) **Polly**, wife of **Alexander Galbraith**, (4) **James A. Gallaher**, (5) **Thomas C. Gallaher**, (6) **George Gallaher**, (7) **Nancy**, wife of **Francis K. Center**, (8) **Jane**, wife of **Willis S. Center**, (9) **Lucinda**, wife of **Howard Council**, and (10) **Betsy**, wife of **John Oliver**.

At the October 1834 session of Morgan County Court, **Collins Roberts** of Anderson County and **William B. Gallaher** of Morgan County were appointed administrators of **James Gallaher's** estate, qualified as such, and took upon themselves "the duties and burdens thereof." In June 1835, the court appointed **Jane Gallaher** guardian of her minor children and allotted her dower according to law with one year's provisions from her husband's standing crop, personal property, etc.

Jane's suit alleged that the administrators, having paid off all debts due, had about \$3,000 or more belonging to the heirs and to her as **James's** widow. It also alleged that all of **James's** children by his first wife had been of age for some time and that **James** had advanced them money and paid them their full share except for his daughter **Jane**, wife of **Willis S. Center**, whom he intended to have \$200 to make her share equal to the others. This would be more than the plaintiff and her children will receive, and the plaintiff asked the court to take this fact into account. The suit was filed 14 June 1837 by solicitors **Childress & Anderson**. ■

Coates-Parrish

Married Thursday, 20 Jan 1878, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. A. J. Coates, Esq., to Miss Mary Parrish, Rev. W. C. Gray officiating.

-*Bolivar Bulletin*, 17 Jan 1878

Avent-Irby

The wedding of Mr. C. M. Avent of Lafayette Co., Miss., and Miss Alice Irby of Memphis, at the First Methodist Church yesterday was the culmination of a love affair that began in 1879 when Mr. Avent was 12 and his lovely bride nine years of age. It was in the summer and fall of that year that Miss Irby's family spent several months with relatives near his home, and the pretty little maiden attracted and was attracted by the handsome lad. Childish affection ripened into love as they reached adulthood. He is connected with the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Memphis.

-*Memphis Appeal Avalanche*, 15 Apr 1892

Ray-Fletcher

Married at the residence of the bride's father in Elizabethtown last Tuesday night [20 Dec 1887], Mr. W. H. Ray to Miss Kate Fletcher, Rev. G. W. Mallonee officiating.

-*Elizabethtown Republican*, 28 Apr 1876

Treadway-Ingram

Mr. John Henry Treadway and Miss Eliza Jane Ingram were married at Gap Creek last Thursday [13 Sep 1889] by Dr. Nat E. Hyder.

-*Elizabethtown Republican*, 26 Sep 1889

Murrell-Hall

Married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. K. P. Hall of Greeneville on the evening of the 4th Jul [1893], Rev. R. M. Murrell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greeneville, to Miss Dora K. Hall. Rev. Harrison of Glade Springs, Va., officiated. The couple left yesterday for an extended visit to Sullivan County where the groom's family and a large circle of relatives of both reside.

-*Reprinted from the Greeneville Republican in the Elizabethtown Republican* 13 Jul 1893

Tennessee Marriages

Brown-Blackman

UNION CITY, Oct. 9 - Mr. George Brown and Miss Sadie Blackman from near Columbus, Ky., were married Saturday night [7 Oct 1899] by Esq. R. Polk in the parlor of his residence.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 10 Oct 1899

Robertson-Burns

UNION CITY, Oct. 9 - Last evening [8 Oct 1899], Rev. J. H. Roberts of the Methodist Church united in marriage Mr. C. C. Robertson and Miss Mollie Burns.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 10 Oct 1899

Rhodes-Stewart

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 10 - James Rhodes, aged 89 of New York, a wealthy real estate man, was married this morning to Mrs. Sallie E. Stewart, aged 82, wealthy and prominent widow of Chattanooga.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 11 Oct 1899

Armour-Wellborn

Mr. Amos P. Armour, prominent citizen and land owner of the 3rd Civil District of Shelby County, was married to Miss Addie Wellborn, daughter of Col. A. C. Wellborn. She is a graduate of several state institutions of note, has been principal of several Shelby County schools, and is at present principal of Big Creek School. The marriage took place at the Methodist parsonage, with Dr. Morris officiating in the presence of family members and a few close friends. After a luncheon for the bridal party at Gaston's, the happy couple left for a ten weeks' trip to St. Louis and other cities.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 10 Oct 1899

Saffle-Gamble

Married by Rev. William H. Rogers in Louisville, Tenn., on 23rd May [1849], Mr. C. P. Saffle to Miss Mary E. McC. Gamble.

-*Brownlow's Whig*, Knoxville, 2 June 1849

Shrewsbury-Crawford

Married on 8th Nov 1849 by Rev. F. A. Shrewsbury, Gen. Samuel H. Shrewsbury to Miss Martha E. Crawford, daughter of Col. William M. Crawford, all of Greene County.

-*Brownlow's Whig*, Knoxville, 17 Nov 1849

Wardlaw-Protho

The Mississippi Avenue Methodist Church was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday [26 Oct 1899] when Miss Virginia Protho and Mr. William Henry Wardlaw were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Protho and is a young lady whose lovable character has won for her many friends. The groom is a descendant of a prominent South Carolina family and is connected with J. T. Fargason & Company. The couple left on a wedding trip to the East.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 27 Oct 1899

Edwards-Frazier

PARIS, TENN., Oct. 26, 1899 - This afternoon at one o'clock, Mr. Walter J. Edwards, prominent young man of this place, and Miss Nora Frazier of Alabama were married at the residence of Mr. J. M. Flood in West Paris by Elder Fleetwood Ball.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 27 Oct 1899

Conway-Senter

Married at Panther Springs, Jefferson County, 6th May [1849] by Rev. B. K. Cunningham, Dr. Joseph P. Conway to Miss S. S. Senter, eldest daughter of the late Rev. William T. Senter.

-*Brownlow's Whig*, Knoxville, 19 May 1849

Nixon-McElwee

Married on Sunday, 26 Aug 1849, by Rev. Long, Mr. George W. Nixon to Miss Ann E. McElwee, all of Roane County.

-*Brownlow's Whig*, Knoxville, 1 Sep 1849

Miller-Cowan

Married 19th Jul [1849] by Rev. Samuel Y. Wyley, Mr. William Miller to Miss Amanda Jane Cowan, all of Washington County.

-*Brownlow's Whig*, Knoxville, 4 Aug 1849

Bearden-Gaines

Married Wednesday evening, 30th May 1849, by Rev. D. R. McAnally, Mr. Richard R. Bearden (also of Philadelphia) to Miss Martha Armstrong Gaines, eldest daughter of M. M. Gaines, Esq., all of Knoxville.

Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, 2 June 1849

Collumn-Murphy

Married on 6th Nov 1849, Mr. Bartimous Collumn to Mrs. Jane Murphy, all of Knoxville.

-Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, 17 Nov 1849

Watson-Puryear

Married Wednesday evening, 20th June 1855, by Rev. John W. Hanner, Mr. Thomas J. Watson and Miss Kitty Puryear, only daughter of Mr. M. C. H. Puryear, Esq., all of Williamson County.

-Franklin Weekly Review, 22 June 1855

Wells-Ferguson

Married in this place 26th Jul [1855] by E. G. Clouston, Esq., Mr. Henderson Wells and Miss Rebecca Ferguson, all of Franklin.

-Franklin Review, 10 Aug 1855

Martin-Drake

Married in Williamson County on Tuesday evening [23 Oct 1855] by Rev. F. H. Davis, Mr. Jacob T. Martin to Miss Susan E. Drake, eldest daughter of Mr. James L. Drake, Esq.

-Franklin Review, 26 Oct 1855

Richardson-Hume

Married in Nashville on the evening of 15 Oct 1855 by Rev. Dr. Elliott, Dr. Thos. S. Richardson of Williamson County to Miss Elizabeth Bradford Hume, daughter of the late Alfred Hume of Nashville.

-Franklin Review, 26 Oct 1855

Sullivan-Ingalls

Married in Loudon on 25th Jan [1859] by Rev. W. E. Caldwell, Mr. J. O. Sullivan of Virginia to Miss Fannie A. Ingalls, only daughter of the late Harrison Ingalls, Esq.

-Athens Post, 4 Feb 1859

Tennessee Marriages

Some 1889 Carter County Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Court Clerk Emmert during the month of September, according to the *Elizabethtown Republican*:

- Walter P. Hoff to Lucinda N. Taylor
- Joseph T. Leach to Lucinda Shell
- John W. Sellers to Minnie J. Lewis
- Joseph Elliot to Elsie Grady
- James Presnell to Maggie Toney
- George Heatherly to Louisa Hodge
- S. R. K. Estep to Mary Blevins
- James Matherly to Nola McKinney
- Teter B. Bowers to Belle Estep

Snapp-Rhea

Married in Blountville on Tuesday evening, 30 Oct 1832, by Mr. E. R. Dulany, Esq., Mr. John P. Snapp of Greene County to Miss Margaret Rhea, daughter of Mr. James Rhea of Blountville.

-Farmers Journal, Jonesborough, 3 Nov 1832

Gammon-Anderson

Married in Rogersville on Tuesday evening last [18 June 1834] by Rev. Mr. Grigsby, Mr. Abraham L. Gammon of Jonesborough to Miss Nancy Anderson of Rogersville.

-Washington Republican & Farmers Journal, Jonesborough, 21 June 1834

Stuart-Gammon

Married in Sullivan County on Thursday last [19 June 1834] by Rev. C. Hilton, Mr. Stephen D. Stuart of this county to Miss Jane G. Gammon, daughter of Mr. George Gammon, Esq.

-Washington Republican & Farmers Journal, Jonesborough, 21 June, 1834

Bradley-Williams

Married 26th Jan [1859] at the residence of C. M. McGhee, Esq., who officiated, Mr. Henry Bradley to Miss Margaret Williams, all of Monroe County.

-Athens Post, 4 Feb 1859

Mayes-Treadaway

Married in Athens at the residence of Mr. William Burns, Esq., on 26th Apr [1860] by Rev. G. W. Alexander, Mr. Henry Mayes of Sweetwater to Mrs. Adaline Treadaway of Rome, Georgia.

-Athens Post, 4 May 1860

Durham-Calloway

Married at the residence of the bride's father near Riceville on Tuesday, 1st Nov [1860] by Elder Robert Snead, Dr. A. P. Durham of Penfield, Ga., to Miss Sallie L. Callaway.

-Athens Post, 23 Nov 1860

Bradford-Hawk

Married in Athens on Thursday evening, 25th Apr 1861, Mr. Patton A. Bradford to Mrs. Amanda C. Hawk, all of McMinn County.

-Athens Post, 3 May 1861

Caldwell-Ramsey

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

-Athens Post, 23 Jan 1863

Northington-Carney

Married Thursday evening, 29 March [1821], Mr. David Northington to Miss Charlotte Carney, daughter of Gen. Richard Carney, all of Montgomery County.

-The Watchman, Clarksville, 6 Apr 1821

Pennington-Williams

Married Thursday evening, 29 March [1821], Mr. Francis Pennington to Miss Martha Williams, daughter of Henry Williams, Esq., all of Montgomery County.

-The Watchman, Clarksville, 6 Apr 1821

Wilson-Glaze

Married Thursday evening, 19th Feb [1852], by Rev. John Scruggs, Mr. George W. Wilson of Monroe County to Miss Mary Glaze of McMinn County.

-Athens Post, 27 Feb 1852

Canon-Jones

Married 11th Feb 1852 by Rev. John Tate, Mr. Charles Canon of Roane County to Miss Ludusky Caroline Jones, daughter of Aley and Joseph Jones of Philadelphia, Tenn.

-Athens Post, 27 Feb 1852

Payne-Atkinson

Married Wednesday, 17 Jul [1844] by Mr. C. R. Hoyle, Esq., Mr. Uriah Payne to Miss Nancy Atkinson, all of Mc-Minn County.

"Uriah and his Nancy
Are objects of each other's fancy."

-Tennessee Journal, Athens, 3 Aug 1844

Wilson-Lurry

Married in Shelby County on Thursday evening, 31st Aug 1848, by Mr. William H. Eames, Esq., Major David Wilson of Fayette Co., Tenn., to Miss Sarah Lurry, daughter of Wilson Lurry, Esq., of Shelby County.

-Memphis Enquirer, 3 Sep 1848

Edney-Childress

Married 25 Dec 1823 by Mr. J. A. M. E. Stewart, Esq., Mr. John D. Edney to Miss Sarah Childress, daughter of Mr. Stephen Childress, all of Williamson County.

-Williamson Co. News, Franklin, 26 Dec 1823

Hooke-Gamble

Married in Kingston, Tenn., on 16th Nov 1830 by Rev. Thomas Brown, Col. John A. Hooke to Mrs. Polly Gamble, widow of John N. Gamble, Esq., deceased.

-Knoxville Register, 15 Dec 1830

Peck-Goforth

Married on 2nd Dec 1830 by Mr. John Caldwell, Esq., Mr. John H. Peck to Miss Sarah Goforth, all of Jefferson County.

-Knoxville Register, 15 Dec 1830

Tennessee Marriages

Martin-Lowe

Married in Johnson County on 26th Jul [1849] by Rev. Abraham Murphy, Mr. Joseph Martin to Miss Ann Lowe, all of Johnson County.

-Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, 4 Aug 1849

Joiner-Westervelt

Married in Memphis on 27th ult. [27 Dec 1848], Mr. Henry B. Joiner to Miss Elizabeth A. Westervelt of New York City.

-Memphis Eagle, 5 Jan 1849

Brown-Allison

Married on Sunday evening, 21 Nov 1830, by Rev. Thomas Brown, Gen. John Brown to Mrs. Nancy Allison, widow of the late Col. Allison, both of Roane County.

-Knoxville Register, 24 Nov 1830

Lyle-Ussery

Married 18 Dec 1878 at the residence of Mr. William N. Ussery by Rev. J. W. Cullom, Mr. Alek M. Lyle to Miss Lucy H. Ussery. Attendants were: George Ussery and Miss Ada Edmonson, Robert Edmonson and Miss Ida Ussery, Milt Thompson and Miss Eugenia Swift, Neb Ussery and Miss Agnes Lyle, Andrew Lyle and Miss Mamie Lucas.

-The Clarksville Chronicle, 4 Jan 1879

Smith-Winchester

Married on the morning of 1st Jan 1866 at the residence of the bride's father in this city by Rev. Dr. White, Miss Hennie Winchester to Dr. J. Spootswood Smith.

-Memphis Avalanche, 3 Jan 1866

Miller-Sale

Married on yesterday evening, 4 Jan 1866 at the First Presbyterian Church in Memphis by Rev. Dr. Steadman, Mr. U. W. Miller, Esq., to Miss Mary Enfield Sale, daughter of John F. Sale, all of Memphis.

-Memphis Avalanche, 5 Jan 1866

Williams-Hurt

Married in this city on the evening of 4th Dec 1872 at the residence of Mrs. Whitsitt near Market Square by Rev. Dr. Slater, Mr. William Williams and Miss Katie Hurt, both of Tipton County.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 5 Dec 1872

Culbreth-Keating

Mr. J. M. Culbreth, 79, resident of Somerville, and Mrs. Clare Keating, widow of Ridgely Keating, were married last night [13 May 1916] at Grand Central Station in Memphis, Squire H. Helm officiating. After the ceremony, the couple went to the Peabody Hotel and will leave this morning for Somerville where they will make their future home.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 14 May 1916

Ryan-Brennan

Married at the Cathedral Sunday afternoon [21 Apr 1867] by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Feeham, Mr. James R. Ryan of Chattanooga to Miss Eliza Brennan of Nashville. An immense concourse of friends, nearly filling the church, assembled to witness the tying of the hymeneal knot and joined in congratulations to the hearty young couple.

-Nashville Daily Gazette, 23 Apr 1867

Scott-Stevens

The marriage of Mr. George F. Scott and Miss Fannie Stevens last Tuesday evening [21 Apr 1874] at the residence of the family of the lovely bride was one of the most charming events Dyersburg has witnessed in years. The ceremony was gracefully performed by Elder H. B. Avery. Attendants were Zach Watkins, H. B. Watkins, Miss Ella Hamblin, John Pierce, Miss Nora Richardson, Willard Tenny, and Miss Lorain Anders.

-Dyersburg State Gazette, 25 Apr 1874

Spencer-Likins

Married on 10 Apr [1835] by Rev. John G. Likins, Mr. John Spencer of McMinn County to Miss Martha A. Likins of Monroe County.

-Tennessee Journal, Athens, 22 Apr 1835

SEVERAL TENNESSEANS who migrated to Ray Co., Mo., and helped organize the New Hope Primitive Baptist Church are mentioned in an article in *Ray County Reflections*, Vol. IX, No. 34. Among them: **Aaron Linville**, who accompanied **John Proffitt** to Ray County from Campbell Co., Tenn.; **William T. Brown** who migrated to Missouri in 1829 from Rutherford Co., Tenn.; and the **Crowleys** who located in Bluffton, Mo., in 1817 and were originally from Campbell Co., Tenn.

A LINK between the **Harris** family of southern Illinois and the **Harris** family of Tennessee is explored in *The Saga of Southern Illinois*, Vol. 28, No. 1. Three sons of **Thomas Harris**, who is on the 1830 Franklin Co., Ill., census, are believed to have been **William Pitt Harris**, born ca. 1822 in Tennessee; **John L. Harris**, b. ca. 1827 in Davidson Co., Tenn.; and **Ephraim B. Harris**, b. ca. 1829 in Tennessee.

Other Illinois families with Tennessee connections delineated in the same issue include:

- **Mark and Jintey Whitaker** who are believed to have lived with the **Damron** family in Tennessee before moving to Illinois Territory ca. 1816;
- **Mary "Polly" Moyers**, born ca. 1800 in Tennessee; married **Andrew Stagner** in Warren Co., Ill., in 1819;
- **Andrew Jacob Russell "Jake" Snyder**, born ca. 1830 in Tennessee, died in Williamson Co., Ill., in 1929, and is said to have had the mysterious "mark"¹ of the **Snyder** family;
- **Aaron Arnold**, who moved from South Carolina to Tennessee between 1805-1810 and is on the 1820 and 1830 Hickman County censuses. He migrated to Williamson Co., Ill., ca. 1835-36, and died there 10 Sep 1857. His wife was **Sarah** or "**Sally**," maiden name unknown. One of their sons, **William**, was born in Tennessee.

Gleanings

FROM HERE 'N THERE

Mentions of Tennesseans
-in Our Exchanges-

THE MARRIAGE of Chattanooga resident **Austin E. Doby** to **Miss Hattie Newsome** of Craven, Rowan Co., N.C., in 1906 is reported in *The Genealogical Journal* of Davidson Co., N.C., Vol. XXI, No. 1. According to a newspaper story reprinted in *The Journal*, **Doby** was a native of Healing Springs, N.C., but had been away for about seven years. He was a machinist. The couple left 3 Jan 1907 for Chattanooga after being married the previous week and visiting in the county before their departure.

THE STORY of East Tennessean **Isaac Clark** who migrated to frontier land in central Missouri after the War of 1812 appears in *MoSGA Journal*, Vol. XIX, No. 1. Born ca. 1789 in Washington Co., Tenn., **Isaac** on 24 Nov 1811 married **Rebecca N. Nave** in Sevier County. She was born 15 Feb 1793, and was the daughter of **John Nave, Jr.** After **Isaac** served in the East Tennessee Militia during the Creek Indian War, he and **Rebecca** in June 1816 traveled to Missouri in a keelboat with relatives and friends, including his brother, **William T. Clark**, and a friend, **Daniel Thornton**. In November they were joined by the families of **Henry, Abram, and Jacob Nave, John Thornton, and William Collector**, most of whom were relatives from Cocke Co., Tenn.

Isaac died in Lafayette Co., Mo., on 4 June 1830, leaving his wife and six children. Their first child, **Barnes**, was born 22 Sep 1812 in Tennessee. Other children, all born in Missouri, were: **William Jackson Clark, John R. Clark, Jesse A. Clark, Euphema "Fama" A. Clark, and Mary Ann Clark**. **Isaac's** widow **Rebecca** died 17 Dec 1883.

THE CHANCE FAMILY Bible records, published in *The Treeshaker*, Odessa, Tex., Vol. 39, No. 1, reveal a Tennessee connection. **Charles Coleman Chance's** Bible lists his parents as **Joseph Bell Chance** and **Nancy Braden**, who were married 14 Nov 1820 in Wilson Co., Tenn. **Joseph**, the son of **Alexander** and **Nancy Chance**, was born 4 Jul 1800 in Wilson County. **Nancy Braden's** birthdate and parents were not entered. **Joseph** and **Nancy's** children were **William Alexander** (b. 30 June 1822), **Charles Coleman** (b. 7 Dec 1823, d. 31 Mar 1894), **Elijah James** (b. 7 Jul 1826, d. 6 Oct 1868), and **Martha Ann** (b. 2 Apr 1828). According to Texas descendants, **Joseph** died in the Republic of Texas in Washington County. His will, signed 23 May 1839, does not name his children.

The same issue of *The Treeshaker* contains **Angie Merchant Clark's** family chart with Tennessee ancestors. Georgia-born **Lemuel Clark, Sr.**, died in Hardeman Co., Tenn., 20 Feb 1847. He had married **Jane Shawe** (b. 1808 in North Carolina) on 19 Sep 1825 in Madison, Ala. Their son, **Lemuel Newton Clark**, b. 30 June 1841 in Hardeman Co., married **Sarah Adeline Macon**, who was b. 30 Oct 1849 in Hardeman. Her parents were North Carolinian **David Madison Macon** and **Elizabeth Alisa Jacobs** (b. 12 Aug 1831 in Hardeman). **Lemuel Newton Clark** and family migrated to Denton Co., Tex., where he died 15 Dec 1905.

REV. DIXON C. WILLIAMS of Lebanon, Tenn., is mentioned in an 1885 newspaper article quoted in *Texarkana USA Quarterly*, Vol. 28, No. 1 & 2. **Williams**, who was conducting a revival at Prescott, Ark., was a native of Yell Co., Ark., and a nephew of the late Gov. **John S. Roane**. He was a banker at Lebanon for some years and in 1885 was proprietor of the *Lebanon Register*. According to the *Daily Texarkana Independent* of 10 Aug 1885, **Williams** had won 4,000 converts in the eight months he had been preaching.

¹ An inherited condition in which callous-like skin covers the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet (hyperkeratosis); also called "blackened hands."

THE DEATH of **T. J. McClellan**, native Tennessean, is among newspaper items reproduced in *Limestone Legacy*, Athens, Ala., Vol. 23, No. 3. **McClellan** died in Limestone Co., Ala., 14 Oct 1887. Born 2 Jul 1811 in Lincoln Co., Tenn., he married **Martha Beaty** 14 Jan 1836 and moved to Limestone County in 1844.

THE HOYLE FAMILY history, published in *Eswau Huppeday*, Vol. XXI, No. 2, contains numerous references to Tennessee descendants. Among them are **Rev. John Hoyle** and **Rev. David Hoyle** who migrated to Tennessee from North Carolina. **John** married **Rachel Lattimore**, and **David** married **Nancy Peeler**. The historical sketch of the **Hoyles** and the families into which they married was presented at a family reunion in 1933 by **Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle Rucker**, who was the granddaughter of **Noah Hoyle**.

JAMES MONROE CHOATE, native Tennessean, is the subject of a biographical sketch in Houston Genealogical Forum's quarterly, *The Genealogical Record*, Vol. XLIII, No. 1. Born in Tennessee 22 Apr 1822, **Choate** was married 2 June 1844 to **Elizabeth Adkinson**. Their first son, **John Henry**, was born 28 Aug 1847 in Mississippi and their second, **Dunk**, was born four years later in Leon Co., Texas. In 1855 they moved to Karnes County, Tex., settling on the San Antonio River where **Choate** established and developed a large livestock business, providing employment for numerous residents of the county. By 1871 he was sending as many as 16 herds of cattle on trail drives to northern markets. He died 9 Aug 1899.

A FEATURE on the **Taliaferro** and **Gaines** families in *The Virginia Genealogist*, Vol. 45, No. 2 mentions **David Nimmo's** wife, **Ann Pittman Gaines**, who moved with several of her children to Tennessee and died ca. 1837/1838 when she was over 90. The article, a case study on the use by descendants of a surname as part of a given name, lists **David** and **Ann's** 10 children, and their spouses.

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MRS. MARY B. FARRELL of Columbia, Tenn., is listed as a survivor in a 1905 obituary reprinted in Jackson Co., Miss., Genealogical Society's publication, *The Journal*, Vol. 17, Nos. 1-4. **Mrs. Farrell's** mother, **Mrs. Adelia Beauchamp Black**, the wife of **Oscar Black**, died 17 June 1905 in Pascagoula, Miss. A native of Raymond, Miss., **Mrs. Black** was survived by her husband and four other children besides **Mrs. Farrell**.

NUMEROUS TENNESSEANS are mentioned in a typescript regarding the settlement of Carroll Co., Ark., in the early 1830s. The paper is published in Northwest Arkansas Genealogical Society's *The Backtracker*, Vol. 30, No. 2. Among Tennessee settlers to the newly opened territory were **Robert Dawson** who settled on the Osage River in Prairie Township. Other Tennesseans included **Wesley** and **John Walker** who settled on Osage and Kings River, and **Thomas Hall** who also lived in Prairie Township. **Jacob Meek**, followed by his father **Jeremiah** and his brothers, **William**, **Joseph**, and **Samuel**, migrated to Carroll County from Henry Co., Tenn. From Overton Co., Tenn., came **William** and **Joseph Chaney** along with **William Wilson**, who all settled on the Osage in Liberty Township in 1834.

The same issue of the quarterly carries a story about the **Tucker** and **Glenn** families of Carroll County. **Edward Tucker's** wife **Margaret** was a sister of **David Glenn**. Census records show the two families were in Lincoln Co., Tenn., in 1820, in Haywood Co., Tenn., in 1830, and in Yalobusha Co., Miss., in 1833. They lived in Carroll Co., Ark., from 1837 through 1845 when most of them moved to Crawford Co., Ark.

NUMEROUS Tennesseans are mentioned in abstracts from 1840 Raleigh, N.C., newspapers published in *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, Vol. XXVII, No. 2.

Among marriages reported:

- **Samuel P. Ashe**, Esq., of Wesley, Tenn.,² to **Miss Lucy A. Deison**, late of Lynchburg, Va., on 28 Jan 1849 at the home of **Capt. Dabney C. Collier**, Haywood Co., Tenn.;
- On 29 Nov 1840 in Somerville, Tenn., **Col. James A. Carnes** to **Miss Elizabeth M. Jones**, daughter of **Mrs. E. M. Jones**, consort of **William Watts Jones**, dec'd, late of Wilmington, N.C.;
- At the residence of **Mrs. Hilliard** in Franklin, Tenn., on 24 Nov 1840 by his brother, the **Rt. Rev. Bishop Polk**, **Col. George W. Polk** of Raleigh to **Miss Sarah Hilliard**, daughter of the late **Isaac Hilliard**, Esq., formerly of Nash Co., N.C.

Tennessee-related deaths:

- **Gen. Joseph H. Bryan**, formerly of Oxford, Granville Co., N.C., died in LaGrange, Tenn., on 28 Dec 1839 in his 57th year.
- **Miss Laura M. Burgess** of Raleigh, N.C., died in Memphis, Tenn., on 16 Dec 1839 of bilious fever.
- Died at Crownsville, Tenn.,³ on 27 June 1840, **Mrs. Cornelia A. Daniel**, aged 84, daughter of the late **Judge Murphy** of North Carolina.
- Died at his Tennessee home 22 Jul 1840, **Col. Samuel Dickens**, formerly a Congressional representative from the Raleigh, N.C., District.⁴

² Wesley was a post office in Haywood Co., Tenn., from 1827 to 1860. Another Wesley post office operated in Claiborne County 1880-1909. [Source: Tennessee State Library & Archives]

³ The name Crownsville does not appear on the list of Tennessee post offices.

⁴ The U. S. Congressional directory shows that **Dickens** was North Carolina's representative to U. S. Congress in 1816-1817. He also served in the N. C. legislature. **Dickens** moved to Madison Co., Tenn., in 1820 and

- In Chatham County some time since, **Mrs. Charity Gee**, wife of **Mr. George Gee**, originally from Virginia with a number of descendants in Tennessee (reported 27 Mar 1840)
- In Halloman/Hoffman Co.,⁵ Tenn., **Mrs. Mary Hunt Seymour**, consort of **Mr. Simeon/Wimon W. Green** and youngest daughter of the late **Gideon H. Macon**, Esq. of Warren Co., N.C.
[Death date not given; obit in 9 Oct 1840 issues of Raleigh newspapers]
- At Huntingdon, Tenn., on 25 Nov 1840, **Mrs. Sarah Henderson**, wife of **Jam. P. Henderson**, formerly of Chapel Hill, age 76.
- In Tennessee on 16 Sep 1840, **Mrs. Littlejohn**, consort of **Joseph B. Littlejohn**, formerly of Granville Co., N.C.
- In Hardeman Co., Tenn., on 9 Sep 1840, **Michael McKinne**, Esq., age 60, a native of N.C.
- In Shelby Co., Tenn., **Mr. David Roberts**, age 98, born in Granville Co., N.C., served throughout the Revolution .. as a captain .. in battles of Guilford and the Cow Pens
[Death date not given; obit in 1 May 1840 Raleigh newspaper]

THE OBITUARY of **Mrs. Epsy A. Davis** of Maury Co., Tenn., from the *Weatherford (Tex.) Daily Herald* is reprinted in Parker County Genealogical Society's quarterly, *Trails West*, Vol. 31, Issue 3. **Mrs. Davis** died 14 Jul (?) 1901 while visiting her sons, **J. M.** and **J. P. Davis**, who lived near Weatherford. The visit had marked the first time she had seen her sons in a number of years. Other survivors included another son and a daughter who lived in Maury County. Burial was at Zion Hill near Weatherford. ■

lived there until his death. He formed a land business with Dr. Thomas Hunt and became a land agent for the University of North Carolina.

⁵ The county name was spelled differently in the two Raleigh newspapers. Neither apparently was correct. It is possible that the county referred to was Hardeman.

Letters to the Editor

MUCH-MISSED MEMBER RETURNS TO THE FOLD

Dear Friends:

Since moving to Arkansas in May of 2000, my head has been in the mountains. Otherwise I would not have let my membership expire. I read with delight *Ansearchin' News* and am an admirer of Dorothy Roberson editorials! I still have hope that she will discover that her **Perkins** relatives and mine are on the same line. Dorothy, if you will do the hard work on the **Perkins**, that will give me time to research more on the **Fulmers**, **Massie**, **Billingsley**, and **Meek** ancestors.

I am looking forward to the opening of the new library. We have bought a condo at the Edinborough which is located on Highland at Central. The new library will be just minutes away from that location and that means more research for me.

It may be surprising to some to learn that the town of Heber Springs, with a population of less than 10,000, has a very nice library, a Historical Society (plus building and newsletter), and even a DAR chapter that alternates meeting here, Greers Ferry, and Searcy.

Thank you again for the reminder and since almost half of 2001 has gone by, I am enclosing my check for 2001 and 2002.

In appreciation,
Mrs. Dixie W. Avey
1021 Huntington Pl.

Heber Springs, AR 72543-1925

Editor's Note: We heartily welcome you back, Dixie - blarney and all - to the fold of our subscribers and hope to see you in the ever-growing TGS Library at Davies Plantation as well as the new Memphis/Shelby InfoCenter when it's completed.

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A TRUE CHAMP

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the Spring issue of *Ansearchin' News*. The article on **Uncle Billy Vaughan** was well done. The quarterly also contains some very helpful facts and information.

I would like to apply for membership in the Tennessee Genealogical Society. Enclosed is my application and a check for \$70 to cover the \$20 single membership and a \$50 donation to the Society.

Sincerely,
Champ Clark Vaughan
14900 S. Macksburg Road
Molalla, Oregon

Editor's Note: Wow! We appreciate your generosity in contributing to TGS as well as supplying us with all the ingredients for the Uncle Billy article. His was a story well worth telling, and preserving for future generations. ■

State's 'Springs Fever' Slowly Subsides

(Part 2)

By the late 19th century, Tennessee apparently was "bustin' out all over" with springs whose healing waters soothed almost any ache or pain. Virtually every county appeared to have had at least one such spring, and ads extolling their health-imparting qualities popped up in newspapers across the state.

Henry County, for instance, was the home of Swayne's Mammoth Springs. It was located three and a half miles north of the Springville Depot on the Memphis-Louisville railroad. **M. T. Byrne**, the proprietor, announced in Jul 1871 that the fee for boarding at his springs was \$6.50 a day or \$25 a month.¹ Patrons who stayed there were not paying for "style," he said, but for "*all the needed comforts, the finest shades, the greenest park, and the best and most abundant mineral waters for drinking and bathing.*" By 1873 -- the year of the financial panic -- the cost of staying at Swayne's had dropped to \$2 a day or \$10 a week. It was described as "*a pleasant and economic summer home... with 'purest and copious white sulphur baths ... cool nights .. no need for mosquito bars ... and fishing, hunting, and boating near.'*" Railroads offered special fares from Memphis, Bowling Green, and intermediate towns, and hacks met the morning trains at Springville to convey patrons on a 50-minute drive to the springs by a shady ridge road.

In about 1911, another health resort was developed in Henry County around some mineral wells on the farm of **Azariah Hancock** near Paris.² According to legend, Hancock struck water with a most unusual taste while digging for a well. An analysis of the water showed it contained seven different minerals which at that time were believed healthful. Consequently, **Hancock** -- with visions of a profitable health resort dancing in his head -- organized the Paris Mineral Wells Company and dug three wells. He built a roofed pavilion over the wells and installed seats and tables for the convenience of patrons who came to drink the water at the site. The water also was bottled and sold under the trade name "Laxo-Seven" -- for obvious reasons. The bottled water was sold to druggists and dealers in several states, and business flourished for a time. However, the enterprise gradually declined -- some say due to the disagreeable taste of the water.

Franklin County was the locale for the most spas in 1870, with seven resorts situated within a few miles of the Nashville-Chattanooga railroad which bisected the county. The largest and best known was Estill Springs which had been established after the war by **Dr. William Estill**, who built four hotels adjacent to the railroad. Other resorts in the county included Winchester Springs, East Brook, Pylant Springs, Burnt Springs, Water Cure Springs, and Hurricane Springs near the Moore County line. **J. C. Ray** developed Ray's Springs as a mineral resort near Lynchburg in the 1870s, later selling it to the **Pearson** brothers who renamed it Cumberland Springs. The property was soon acquired by **Elijah Riddle** who added cabins, a dance hall, and a bowling alley. It was said that seven springs were located in a 14-foot square space so that a visitor could stand in the center of the square and drink seven different mineral waters.

One of the most plush of all the Tennessee resorts was the Montvale Springs Hotel about 7½ miles from Maryville in Blount County. Called "the Saratoga of the South," it was considered equal if not superior to Virginia's famed White Sulphur Springs and drew thousands of visitors each year. The resort was situated on top of Chilhowee Mountains more than 2,000 feet above sea level. It offered a spectacular view of the East Tennessee Valley with the Cumberland Mountains in the distance. In 1832, when the first roads were being built into the area, **Daniel D. Forte** had constructed and begun operating a log-built hotel there. He sold it in 1853 to **Asa Watson**, a Mississippian who had come to the springs several years earlier because of liver and kidney problems. **Watson** built a 125-room structure known as "The Seven-Gables Hotel," and surrounded it with 40 cottages. It could accommodate as many as 1,200 guests at a time with rates ranging from \$10-15 a week or \$40-56 a month. Transportation to the resort was

¹ Swayne's board would have been the equivalent of \$85.41 a day in the year 2000, and \$328.49 a week. By 1873, the daily board would have dropped to \$27.75 and the weekly to \$138.75. [Based on **S. Morgan Friedman's** inflation calculator, www.westegg.com/inflation/]

² **Inman, W. O.**: *Pen Sketches, Henry County, Tenn.*, Vol. 1, Henry County Historical Society, Paris, 1976, p. 74

provided by a special stagecoach line between Knoxville and Montvale.³ The hotel had its own livery stable, bowling alley, billiards room, ball room, and skating rink -- plus a spectacular view that was virtually unmatched.

Many of its guests stayed all summer, often bringing maids to help with their children. Among its more famous visitors was the Southern poet **Sydney Lanier** whose grandfather **Sterling Lanier** bought the hotel from **Watson** and operated it from 1856 to 1863. **Sydney**, a teen-ager at the time, spent his summers there and was said to have been inspired to write his first and only novel, *Tiger Lilies*, while at the resort. Another noted visitor was **William Brownlow**, editor-publisher of the *Knoxville Whig* and later governor of the state. **Brownlow**, said to be a regular patron of Montvale for more than 20 years, frequently promoted the resort in his paper, proclaiming in one instance, "*Persons in bad health -- or even in good health -- who don't go to Montvale Springs this season deserve to be sick!*"

Even the Memphis papers at the opposite end of the state were lavish in their praise of Montvale. A letter published in the *Memphis Public Ledger* on 21 June 1871 and signed simply "Andre," declared: "*Certainly no spot in the United States can surpass Montvale in natural splendor and beauty. It is the pride of Tennessee and the resort of invalids, and pleasure-seekers from every portion of the South. I am happy to learn that Memphis will be well represented here the entire season.*" **Joseph L. King**, proprietor at the time, announced that the resort would open the 15th of May. Board per month would be \$40 in May and June, \$60 in July and August, and \$50 in September. While the hotel burned in 1933 and was never rebuilt, a YMCA camp developed at the site after World War II is still in use.

Other resorts in the area included **Doyle's Springs** on Chilhowee Mountains in Sevier County, whose proprietor was **Dr. R. W. Goddard**; **Mt. Nebo Springs** operated by **John Miller** in Blount County; and **Bird's Yellow Springs** 12 miles from Newport in Sevier County, run by Proprietors **Catlett** and **Woodside**. **J. H. Magill**, one-time resident of Mouse Springs, was proprietor of the **White Cliff Springs** atop the Chilhowees 16 miles southeast of Athens in McMinn County. It was advertised as being 3,000 feet above sea level, with surrounding forests filled with deer, pheasant, turkey, and other game and the nearby **Consesauga River** abundant with fish. The resort had accommodations for 400 guests, and also maintained a livery stable.

Unaka Springs in Unicoi County was another fashionable East Tennessee resort. Prior to the coming of a railroad through the gorge, guests had the exciting experience of fording the **Nolichucky River** on a horse-drawn hack. Before 1893, **A. V. and Dot Deadrick** replaced the small hotel on the grounds with a new 40-room luxury accommodation with modern plumbing. Water was supplied by gravity flow from a spring, and vegetables were kept cool in the nearby **Ice Cave** with its constant 45-degree temperature.⁴

Dowdy Springs in Wayne County was promoted for its health-restoring sulphur waters by its owners **Joseph Dowdy**, **W. P. Warren**, and **T. S. Hughes** who acquired the property in 1883.

The **Lookout Mountain House** near Chattanooga was described by proprietor **Dr. A. L. Ritchey** as "one of the most attractive places for spending the summer in America." Vacationers could board there for \$15 a week. Another popular gathering place in the area was **Crutchfield Spring**, named for **William Crutchfield** who had purchased the farm on which the spring flowed from under the mountain. It was the scene of social gatherings and picnic parties for more than 50 years. In 1936 it was renamed **Sequoyah Spring** in honor of the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet.⁵ Residents at the north end of Lookout Mountain for many years were dependent on springs for their water supply, and almost half a dozen springs were said to have been located in the vicinity of the **Old Natural Bridge** settlement. During the 1878 yellow fever epidemic in Chattanooga, residents flocked to the mountain and camped near these springs.

Tate Epsom Springs, ten miles from Morristown in Hawkins County, was by far one of East Tennessee's most popular watering spots during the late 1870s and early 1800s. **Capt. Thomas Tomlinson** built a large hotel there and extensively landscaped the property. **Tomlinson** not only promoted his resort as an ideal vacation spot but bottled and barreled the springs' mineral water and sold it via mail-order across the country. In an ad in the *Knoxville Weekly Whig & Chronicle* on 25 Jul 1877, he said water from Tate Springs was "one of the most

³ O'Dell, Carole S.: "The Era of the Montvale Springs Hotel," *The Smokies Magazine*, Knoxville, 1 Aug 1996

⁴ Alderman, Pat: *Greasy Cove in Unicoi County*, Johnson City, Tenn., 1975.

⁵ Walker, Robert Sparks: *Lookout: The Story of a Mountain*, Southern Publishers, Kingsport, Tenn., 1941, p.40

powerful and curative of all the mineral waters" and that a thousand people from every section of the country had visited and tested the virtues of his water in the past season. He sold the water in "new iron-hooped poplar barrels" for \$5 each. Tomlinson claimed to have shipped more than 200 barrels of the water to all parts of the United States during the previous week. He also offered bottled water in half-gallon containers at \$6 a dozen, and in quart bottles at \$3.75 a dozen.

Near Sevierville at the edge of the Smokies were Henderson Springs, owned and operated by **Elijah Henderson**, described by a *Whig* correspondent as "one of Sevier County's heavy taxpayers." Attendance during the 1877 summer season was reported to be more than usual with people coming from Knoxville and surrounding areas as well as Jefferson and Sevier counties. On the Fourth of July 1877, E. S. Doyle announced the opening of the old Garner Springs in Sevier County. *The Knoxville Weekly Whig & Chronicle* commented, "This is a delightful summer resort and will be just the place for persons who cannot afford to attend more fashionable places."

Another East Tennessee resort known for the healing properties of its mineral water was Oliver Springs in Roane County, 21 miles from Knoxville. The settlement, originally known as Winter's Gap, was renamed for **Richard Oliver** who began developing a resort there in the early 1830s. He built a 35-room brick inn, which he operated until his death in 1861. The inn was alternately used as a hospital by Union and Confederate forces during the Civil War, and then was burned down during the 1891-93 coal strikes. In 1895, **Joseph Richards** and his brother, whose family had acquired the land, built an opulent new 150-room hotel and hired **Mrs. J. M. Harmon** as manager. The hotel burned in 1905 and the springs which brought the town such fame still lie beneath the ruins.⁶

Watering holes' popularity in the late 1800s was a boon to railroad companies which enthusiastically promoted them in their ads. The Nashville, Chattanooga, & St. Louis Railway, for instance, declared that the summer resorts on its lines were "without parallel in point of health, comfort, cost of transportation, and hotel accommodations." The company inserted this "partial list" of resorts on or near its line in a Memphis newspaper ad:

Beaver Dam Springs	Monteagle Springs	Bon Aqua Springs	Bloomington Springs
East Brook Springs	Estill Springs	Fernvale Springs	Horn Springs
Kingston Springs	Beersheba Springs	Hinson Springs	Cascade Springs
Nicholson Springs	Hurricane Springs	Red Boiling Springs	Lookout Mountain
Sewanee	Wartrace	McMinnville	Tullahoma
Winchester			

Added the NC&St.L.: "These resorts are located within 100 to 300 miles of Memphis in the mountains of Middle and East Tennessee at altitudes ranging from 1,000 to 2,200 feet above sea level ...and the waters of the various springs contain curative properties for all disease to which the flesh is heir."

The ad apparently got results. Social columns of the Memphis papers were replete with names of the local citizenry escaping the city heat for the cool refreshing waters in other parts of the state. A typical such item:

"Quite a party has been formed for Fernvale Springs this week including Mrs. John T. Willins, Mrs.

Hodges, Mrs. Moore, Miss Caldwell and Miss Martha Caldwell, Mrs. T. O. Nelson, Miss Laura Willins, Miss Mildred Nelson, Miss Trezevant, Miss Charlene Scott of Friars Point, and Mr. Dabney H. Crump."

West Tennessee's most noted spa was 15 miles north of Memphis at Raleigh Springs whose medicinal waters were believed to cure malaria, gastrointestinal problems, kidney troubles, all baby ailments, and countless other ills. The springs were said to have been discovered in about 1832 when a wagon train en route to Texas from Virginia stopped there because a baby in one of the families appeared to be dying. The infant was given water from the spring and, as the legend goes, returned to health within a few hours. The family took a jug of the water with them to Texas, and news of the miraculous cure spread. In 1842 **Dr. David Coleman** began developing a resort at the settlement which was the site of at least 10 springs. Several hotels and bath houses were constructed, including one elaborate structure with a cast iron statue of a baby which spouted some of the curative waters.⁷ It appropriately was called 'Baby Spring' in honor of the unknown infant whose rapid recovery had inspired the development.⁸

Like many of the state's other watering places, Raleigh Springs reached the height of its popularity in the late 1800s. *The Memphis Appeal* on 26 June 1871 announced that attendance at Raleigh Springs resort was the

⁶ Schulman, Neil and Bruce: "Oliver Springs Resort Hotel," Oliver Springs Historical Society (<http://www.roanetn.com/oshs/hotel.htm>)

⁷ Bottled water from this particular spring was sold in Memphis drugstores as late as 1905 for treatment of babies with colitis.

⁸ The other springs were named Beech, Box, Confederate, Freestone, Marble, Umbrella, and Sulphur. A St. Louis chemist who tested and analyzed the waters said the Beech Spring water flowed at a temperature of 72 to 74 degrees.

largest of the season, and that Memphis livery stables had let out every horse, wagon, and buggy they had. By 1876 an entrepreneur by name of **Sam A. Wells** developed a lively market in Memphis for Raleigh Springs water, delivering it to homes or businesses in one-gallon containers four times a week for the grand total of one dollar.

For many years, the lack of transportation slowed the Raleigh resort's growth. Rail and boat travel between Memphis and Raleigh was practically non-existent, and guests were forced to make the 11-mile trip via horseback or buggy.⁹ In the 1870s an electric streetcar system had been inaugurated in Memphis, but it stopped short of conveying visitors all the way to the springs. They could ride the electric car out the Old Raleigh Road (now Jackson Avenue) as far as National Cemetery where they had to change to a mule-drawn coach for the rest of the trip.

In 1892, the **Duke** family of Durham, N.C., which had made a fortune in the tobacco business, invested in the Raleigh Springs Electric Line, a narrow-gauge railroad between Memphis and Raleigh Springs. The **Dukes** also anted up \$100,000 for construction of a grand three-story hotel with a surrounding park. By the end of the century, Raleigh Springs was a popular resort and many Memphis people passed their summers there, coming into the city in the morning for business and returning to the Inn in the afternoon. On 24 May 1899, the *Memphis Appeal* opined, "The notable social function of the week will be the opening dance of the season at Raleigh Inn tomorrow evening. Dancing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and a special arrangement has been made for later cars." The hotel's popularity would soon come to an end, however. Resorts in general were on the decline, and the Raleigh Inn was no exception. Before reaching its tenth anniversary, the grand hotel closed its doors to business in 1903. The structure was sold to **Charles B. James** and became the site of Maddox Seminary for Young Ladies which was in operation for only one year. It then was used for the James Sanitarium for drug addicts and alcoholics before burning to the ground in 1912.

J. T. Skiles ran an ad in the *Athens Post* of 11 May 1901 announcing that he had bought the resort known as Mineral Park Springs in Bradley County from **Col. C. G. Samuel**. He said plans had been perfected for securing accommodations for 100 guests for the approaching season, and that cottages were then "springing up at Mineral Park as if by magic." **Skiles** had a reputation as a successful hotel man, having been proprietor of the Luray and Escola Inns in North Carolina and Virginia, as well as The Florida, a noted winter hotel in St. Augustine.

In June 1902 Eastbrook Springs -- located halfway between Nashville and Chattanooga -- on the Memphis, Charleston & St. Louis railroad -- was advertised by its owner and proprietor, **Edward Waddle**, as "Tennessee's ideal health and pleasure resort." Three daily concerts, nightly germans in a ballroom apart from the hotel, plus such amusements as boating, fishing, bowling, and ping pong were among its offerings to guests. Added to those was the convenience of two mails daily and the use of a long distance phone in the office. The fact that Eastbrook water was celebrated for its curative properties was mentioned only in passing. The downplay of healing waters also was apparent in ads from other sections of the state. Three Springs, situated in Hamblen County only four miles north of Russellville, was advertised by Proprietor **Charles W. Hunter** as "a pleasure and health resort in the mountains of East Tennessee" with an excellent cuisine and air that was "pure and bracing." In West Tennessee, Gibson Wells was promoted by its managers, **Mrs. Linnis Williams** and **Fops Fields**, as a summer resort in Gibson County with easy access. Hacks were on hand to meet all trains at Humboldt and at Trenton.

What caused the demise of virtually all of the state's watering places? Answers are as varied as historians. Some attribute it to advances in modern medicine and disenchantment with the miraculous cures attributed to spring waters. Others say it was the Civil War with its vast destruction of lives and property ... the hardships of Reconstruction ... yellow fever quarantines that put a damper on travel ... the advent of the automobile and the call of the open road ... the economic distress of the Great Depression ... and on and on.

Whatever the cause, it is clear that the state's healing waters attracted residents and non-residents in large numbers for more than a century and summer visits to the health spas provided a kinder, gentler, and perhaps even healthier way of life for many in 19th Century Tennessee.

But before anyone writes "finis" to the story of Tennessee's healing waters, ponder this: in June, the Associated Press reported that Perrier, the company that made water from France fashionable, is buying one of the springs at Red Boiling Springs, Tenn. The company plans to invest up to \$100 million in building a 500,000 square foot plant to bottle -- what else? Tennessee water. *Voulez-vous une boisson saine?* ■

⁹ Raleigh-Bartlett Star, 2 Jan 1964

Former Tennesseans in the 1850 Census of Marshall Co., Miss.

(Installment 5)

Transcribed from Microfilm Roll 377, Tennessee Genealogical Society
National Archives Microcopy No. 432, Southern Division

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
453	Mary Jenkins ¹	24	F	Tenn.
	Ruth H. Jenkins	21	F	Tenn.
	Green P. Jenkins	20	M	Tenn.
	Walter N. Jenkins	18	M	Tenn.
	Peter P. Jenkins	9	M	Tenn.
454	Henley O. Jenkins ²	27	M	Tenn.
	Charity W. Jenkins	25	F	Tenn.
	David J. Vaughn	16	M	Tenn.
455	Philip H. Jenkins ³	21(?)	M	Tenn.
456	James Childress ⁴	25	M	Tenn.
457	Jane/Jama M. Pryor ⁵	38	F	Tenn.
	Adam H. Pryor	12	M	Tenn.
458	Margaret Thompson ⁶	34	F	Tenn.
459	John W. Billingsly ⁷	21	M	Tenn.
460	Agnes J. Billingsly ⁸	23	F	Tenn.

¹ Head of household: Walter S. Jenkins, 65, b. Va. In same house: Agnes P. Jenkins, 50, B. Va.

² In same house: M. A. J. Jenkins, 5 (f.), Philip P. Jenkins, 3 (m.), and Harriet C. Jenkins, 1 (f.), all b. Miss.

³ Others in household: Mary J. Jenkins, 30, b. S.C.; Henry C., 4, and W. M. Jenkins, 2 (m.), both b. Miss.

⁴ Head of household: Mary Canon, 46, b. S. C. Others: Mary Canon, 25; Eliza A. Childress, 23, William Canon, 19, John Canon 17, Addison Canon, (m.), 15, and Charlotte Canon, 13, all b. S.C.; Jefferson J. McSend, 2, b. Miss.

⁵ Head of household: Green Pryor, 54 (m.), b. Va.; Samuel H. Pryor, 6, Maria J. Pryor, 3, both b. Miss.; Malinda Barnett, 18, b. Ark.

⁶ Head of household: Franklin Thompson, 35, b. S. C. Others: Sarah Thompson, 13, b. S. C.; John A/H. Thompson, 8, and Margaret O. Thompson, 3, both b. Miss.

⁷ Head of household: Nancy Billingsly, 52, b. N.C. Others: Mary J. Billingsly, 25, b. N. C.; David Billingsly, 14, b. Miss.

⁸ Head of household: Elias Billingsly, 28, b. N.C.; Robert Billingsly, 1, b. Miss.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
461	Mason Hall ⁹	48	M	Tenn.
	Polly Hall	47	F	Tenn.
	Alfred Hall	15	M	Tenn.
	Martha Hall	13	F	Tenn.
	Josephine Hall	11	F	Tenn.
	Eglentine Hall	9	F	Tenn.
	Harriet Hall	7	F	Tenn.
462	Elizabeth Seton ¹⁰	43	F	Tenn.
	Felix Cole	21	M	Tenn.
	Sarah C. Cole	21	F	Tenn.
	Martha Seton	17	F	Tenn.
464	Sarah Wright	43	F	Tenn.
	John W. Wright	47	M	Tenn.
	Sarah J. Wright	19	F	Tenn.
	Green W. Wright	17	M	Tenn.
	C. C. Wright	15	M	Tenn.
	J. I. Wright	12	F	Tenn.
465	John Calicoat ¹¹	25	M	Tenn.
	Jane Calicoat	23	F	Tenn.
466	Mary F. Hutchins ¹²	16	F	Tenn.
	Rachel Hutchins	13	F	Tenn.
467	John J. Wright ¹³	24	M	Tenn.
468	Martha Billingsly ¹⁴	33	F	Tenn.
	Calvin Billingsly	19	M	Tenn.
	John Clarke	24	M	Tenn.
470	Hardy Bloodworth ¹⁵	25	M	Tenn.
	Mary Bloodworth	20	F	Tenn.

⁹ Others in household: Nathan E. Hall, 4, and Cynthia Hall, 1, both b. Miss.

¹⁰ Others in household: Eliza Seton, 15; John Seton, 11; Elizabeth Seton, 9; Nancy Seton, 7; William Seton, 5; and Mary Seton 4, all b. Miss.

¹¹ Others in household: John, 4, William, 2, and James Calicoat, 1, all b. Miss.

¹² Head of household: Alex D. Hutchins, 36, b. Ala. Others in household: Emeline A. Hutchins, 19, b. Ga.; Sam P. Hutchins, 1, b. Miss.; Samuel P. Hutchins, 73, b. Va.; and B. Waters, 30 (m.), b. N. C.

¹³ Eliza L/S. Wright, 29, b. N. C.; Mary A. Wright, 4, and Virginia Wright, 1, both b. Miss.

¹⁴ Head of household: James Billingsly, 35, b. N. C. Others: John W., 4; Martha J., 3, and Sarah Billingsly, 1, all b. Miss.

¹⁵ In same household: William Bloodworth, 1, b. Miss.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
476	Martha Clark ¹⁶	21	F	Tenn.
	Amanda Clark	19	F	Tenn.
477	Jane Turner ¹⁷	13	F	Tenn.
	William H. Turner	11	M	Tenn.
	Margaret Turner	8	F	Tenn.
	Clark Turner	6	M	Tenn.
	Burlinda Turner	5	F	Tenn.
478	Lewis Newsom ¹⁸	44	M	Tenn.
480	John C. Mitchell ¹⁹	28	M	Tenn.
483	Innissa(?) V. Wilson ²⁰	38	F	Tenn.
486	Ephraim Johnson ²¹	31	M	Tenn.
487	William C. Merton	27	M	Tenn.
	Eliza Merton	18	F	Tenn.
488	William R. Morgan ²²	24	M	Tenn.
491	William Smith ²³	32	M	Tenn.
	Clarissa Smith	33	F	Tenn.
492	Zachariah Thompson ²⁴	21	M	Tenn.

¹⁶ Head of household: John Clark, 58, b. S. C. Others: Jinny Clark, 54, b. S. C.; and William Clark, 24, b. Ga.

¹⁷ Head of household: Lucretia Turner, 37, b. S. C.

¹⁸ Others in household: Nancy Newsom, 30, b. Ga.; William G., 11, Nancy J., 9, John R., 8, James K., 6, George M., 5, Walter G., 4, Amanda E., 2, and Emma A. Newsom, 2 mo., all b. Miss.

¹⁹ Others in household: Rutilda Mitchell, 24 (f.), b. Ala.; Martha, 7, Mary, 4, and John Mitchell, 3, all b. Miss.

²⁰ Head of household: John C. Wilson, 50, farmer, b. N. C. Others in home: Susan R., 10, and Ruth M. Wilson, 7, both b. Miss.; Elizabeth W. Shoot, 76, b. Va.

²¹ In same house: Celia Johnson, 27, b. N.C.; Alex 5, William 3, twins James and Elizabeth Johnson, 1 mo., all b. Miss.

²² In same house: Nancy Morgan, 26, b. Ala.; Silas Morgan, 6 mo., b. Miss.

²³ In household: Sarah E., 9; Thomas A., 6; Rosanna, 4; and William T. Smith, 1, all b. Miss.

²⁴ In household: Sarah A. Thomason, 20, b. N.C.; Henry J. Thomason, 2 mo., b. Miss.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
494	William Alexander ²⁵	38	M	Tenn.
	Martha M. Alexander	31	F	Tenn.
496	Rebecca A. Mitchell ²⁶	33	F	Tenn.
498	Susannah Henderson ²⁷	37	F	Tenn.
	Mary L.(?) Henderson	18	F	Tenn.
	James R. Henderson	17	M	Tenn.
	Sarah E. Henderson	15	F	Tenn.
499	Joan D. Trotter ²⁸	22	F	Tenn.
	Penelope Campbell	44	F	Tenn.
500	George W. Brundridge ²⁹	3	M	Tenn.
	Martha A. Brundridge	1	F	Tenn.
	Nancy Young	60	F	Tenn.
503	Elizabeth Smith ³⁰	18	F	Tenn.
	David Smith	16	M	Tenn.
	H. H. Smith	14	M	Tenn.
	Ealon Dodd (laborer)	26	M	Tenn.
509	Francis M. Luckett ³¹	20	M	Tenn.
	David Luckett	17	M	Tenn.
	Susan Luckett	14	F	Tenn.
	Eveline Luckett	12	F	Tenn.
	John J. Luckett	10	M	Tenn.
	Samuel N. Luckett	8	M	Tenn.
	Margaret M. Luckett	6	F	Tenn.
	Elizabeth Mills	24	F	Tenn.

²⁵ Others in household: Joseph A., 10, b. in Ala.; Thomas H., 8; Mary A., 6; Sarah A., 5; and Andrew J. Alexander, all b. Miss.

²⁶ Head of household: Elisha C. Mitchell, 33, b. Ky. Others: Martha B., 11, and Wm. H. Mitchell, 10, both b. Ala.; James F., 6; Nancy R., 4, and Thomas J. Mitchell, 1, all b. Miss.; William J. Moore, 22, farmer, b. Ala.

²⁷ Head of household: Bluford Henderson, 46, b. S.C. Others: Martha A., 14; Robt. S., 12; Parthena A. (f.), 10; Susannah A. 6; Wm. B., 4; Francis J. C. (f.) 3; and Thos. J. Henderson, 1, all b. Miss.

²⁸ Head of household: Thomas A. Trotter, 24, b. Miss. Others: James B. Trotter, 9 mo., b. Miss.

²⁹ Head: John W. Brundrige, 27, tailor, b. Ala. Others: Sarah E. Brundrige, 26, b. Ala.; James B. Shears, 16, farmer, b. Ala.

³⁰ Head: Elijah Smith, 57, farmer, b. N. C. Others: Polly Smith, 50, b. N.C.; J. M., 12, and Mary A. Smith, 9, both b. Miss.

³¹ Head of household: Samuel Luckett, 49, farmer, b. Va. Others: Mary Luckett, 44, b. N.C.; Nancy B. Luckett, 5; Wm. B. Mills, 2, and Mary E. Mills, 1, all b. Miss.

TENNESSEANS IN MARSHALL CO., MISS., CENSUS

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
510	A. B. Barnes ³²	24	M	Tenn.
	S. A. Barnes	21	F	Tenn.
512	Sarah F. Cole ³³	21	F	Tenn.
	John W. Cole	18	M	Tenn.
	Sidney N. Cole	16	M	Tenn.
	D. C. Cole	12	M	Tenn.
518	Catherine Crouch ³⁴	27	F	Tenn.
521	Harrison Covey ³⁵	32	M	Tenn.
	Mary E. Covey	16	F	Tenn.
531	Melinda Adams ³⁶	30	F	Tenn.
	Elizabeth Adams	15	F	Tenn.
	Julia Ann Adams	14	F	Tenn.
	Harriet Adams	12	F	Tenn.
	Milly Adams	11	F	Tenn.
536	Harriet M. Hall ³⁷	21	F	Tenn.
537	John W. Parker ³⁸	19	M	Tenn.
	James B. Parker	17	M	Tenn.
	Hugh S. Parker	15	M	Tenn.
	Sarah E. Parker	12	F	Tenn.
543	Jesse A. Hicks ³⁹	12	M	Tenn.
546	Francis Etelmon	25 ⁴⁰	M	Tenn.
	Martha Etelmon	19	F	Tenn.

³² Also in home: Wm. A. S./L. Barnes, 1, b. Miss.

³³ Household head: Samuel H. Cole, 49, farmer, b. N. C. Others: Annis Cole, (f.), 40, b. N. C.; J. D. Irvin, (m.), 28, carpenter, b. N. C.

³⁴ Household head: Wm. A. Crouch, 30 farmer, b. N. C. Others: James M. 5; R. C. (f.), 4, and S. C. Crouch (f.), 1, all b. Miss.; John W. Covey, 19, laborer, b. Ala.

³⁵ Others in home: Sarina Covey (f.), 32, b. S. C.; James D., 12; Wm. M. 9, Rowena, 7, and Pernicia J. Covey (f.), 3, all b. Miss.

³⁶ Others in household: Jackson Adams (m.), 10, and Jinsey Adams, (f.), 9, both b. Miss.

³⁷ Household head: William H. Hall, 30 farmer, b. S. C. Also in home: Sarah J. Hall, 1, b. Miss.

³⁸ Household head: Wm. W. Parker, 49, farmer, b. S. C.; Charlotte Parker, 45, b. S. C.; Mary E., 10; Thomas J., 7, and Julia F. Parker, 4, all b. Miss.

³⁹ Household head: Mary A. Hicks, 34, b. N. C. Others: Darcas (f.), 19, and Thomas J. Hicks, 14, both b. N. C.; Wm. R., 10; Martha J., 8; and J. K. P. Hicks (m.), 5, all b. Miss.

⁴⁰ In same house: James Etelmon, 1, b. Miss.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
547	Milly White ⁴¹	33	F	Tenn.
	James M. White	15	M	Tenn.
548	John Dunn ⁴²	26	M	Tenn.
	Susan Dunn	24	F	Tenn.
549	Jacob Cooper ⁴³	18	M	Tenn.
	Green Cooper	17	M	Tenn.
	Nelly Cooper	14	F	Tenn.
550	Wm. B. Morrison ⁴⁴	18	M	Tenn.
	R. A. B. Morrison	16	F	Tenn.
	A. J. Morrison	15	M	Tenn.
	Sarah J. Morrison	11	F	Tenn.
556	Thos. J. Sago/Sage ⁴⁵	21	M	Tenn.
562	Mary Hancock ⁴⁶	29	F	Tenn.
566	C. H. Yount (blacksmith) ⁴⁷	42	M	Tenn.
569	Fred Steel ⁴⁸	3	M	Tenn.
570	John McCall	18	M	Tenn.
	James McCall	15	M	Tenn.
	Mary McCall	11	F	Tenn.
	Robert McCall	9	M	Tenn.

⁴¹ Head of household: Staphis White, 47, M. E. clergyman, b. N. C. Others: Milly J., 10, and Joshua A. White, 3 mo., both b. Miss.

⁴² Others in home: James W., 6; Matthew P., 3; and Andrew F. Dunn, 1, all b. Miss.

⁴³ Head of household: Samuel Cooper, 43, farmer, b. N. C.; Naci(?) Cooper (f.), 40, b. N. C.; Elizabeth, 10; William, 9; Celia, 4; Eveline, 3; and Martha Cooper, 1, all b. Miss.

⁴⁴ Head of household: John B. Morrison, 37, farmer, b. S. C. Others: Narcissa Morrison, 47, b. N. C.; James W., 10; Susan E., 7; and Narcissa J. Morrison, 5, all b. Miss.

⁴⁵ Others in household: Medella A. Sago/Sage, 24, b. Ala.; H. A. C., (f.), 2, and Wm. A., 1 mo., both b. Miss.

⁴⁶ Head of household: Joaam Hancock (m.), 31, b. Ga. Others: Willoughby (m.), 9; William, 7; Elizabeth, 5; John, 3; and Mary C. Hancock, 1, all b. Miss.

⁴⁷ Others in home: Sophia Yount, 28, b. N. C.; William, 7; Thos. J. 5; and G. W. Yount (m.) 1, all b. Miss.; Jane Wofford, 14, b. Miss.; E. S. Gallihaw (m.), 25, farmer, b. S. C.

⁴⁸ Head of household: Fred Steel, 38, carpenter, b. Scotland; Emeline, 23, and Margaret E. Steel, 5, both b. Ala.; William Steel, 1, b. Miss.

TENNESSEANS IN MARSHALL CO., MISS., CENSUS

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
570 (c'td)	Pinina McCall ⁴⁹	7	M	Tenn.
572	Hiram Morgan ⁵⁰	30	M	Tenn.
	Sarah Morgan	23	F	Tenn.
573	Bedford Dean ⁵¹	41	M	Tenn.
	Lydia Dean	45	F	Tenn.
574	Thomas Irby	23	M	Tenn.
	Martha Irby	17	F	Tenn.
576	Richard D. Smith ⁵²	18	M	Tenn.
	Elizabeth E. Smith	16	F	Tenn.
	Nancy N. Smith	14	F	Tenn.
577	John P. McElroy	25	M	Tenn.
	Mary E. McElroy	20	F	Tenn.
578	William M. Taylor ⁵³	21	M	Tenn.
580	Isaac Morgan ⁵⁴	35	M	Tenn.
	Sarah Morgan	29	F	Tenn.
592	Elizabeth Harahan ⁵⁵	15	F	Tenn.
593	V. P. Haralson ⁵⁶	23	M	Tenn.
	Barbara Haralson	27	F	Tenn.

⁴⁹ Head of household: **Smith McCall**, 45, farmer (birthplace unknown).

⁵⁰ Others in household: **William I.**, 6; **Emily**, 4 and; **Malcom Morgan**, 1, all b. Miss.; **Sarah Canady**, 62, b. S.C.

⁵¹ Others: **Melzora** (f.) 16; **Jeremiah**, 14; **Mary**, 10; **Tempa** (f.) 7; **James R. P.**, 3; **Narcissa J.**, 2; and **Louisa A. Dean**, 5 mo., all b. Miss.

⁵² Head of household: **Zac D. Smith**, 40, farmer, b. N.C. Others: **Celia Smith**, 38, b. N.C.; **Martha C.**, 11; **Celia A.**, 9; **Sarah F.**, 6; and **James M. Smith**, 1, all b. Miss.

⁵³ Head of household: **Elizabeth Taylor**, 60, b. S.C. Others: **Penelope A. Taylor**, 17, b. N.C.; **John Borden**, 25, farmer, b. N.C.

⁵⁴ Others in household: **Mary J.**, 8; **Charles A.**, 6; **Wm. J.**, 4; and **Barbara E. Morgan**, 1, all b. Miss.

⁵⁵ Head of household: **Joseph T. Harahan**, 46, farmer, b. N.C. Others: **Frances J. Harahan** (f.), 39, b. Va.; **Martha F.**, 13; **Rosa A.**, 11; **Jerome** (m.), 8; and **Virginia Harahan**, 3, all b. Miss.; **F. B. Shuford**, (m.), 25, physician, b. N.C.

⁵⁶ In same household, **Naomi Haralson**, 60, b. N.C.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
598	George R. Humphries	37	M	Tenn.
	Horatio Humphries	12	M	Tenn.
	M. T. Humphries	3	F	Tenn.
	William Humphries	27	M	Tenn.
599	George Buck ⁵⁷	27	M	Tenn.
	Dan'l Shepherd (millwright)	38	M	Tenn.
601	Nancy McPherson ⁵⁸	45	F	Tenn.
	Araneth McPherson	10	F	Tenn.
	Judith McPherson	7	F	Tenn.
	William McPherson	6	M	Tenn.
602	Carrol Henry (miller) ⁵⁹	29	M	Tenn.
	Martha Henry	21	F	Tenn.
605	Nancy A. Malone ⁶⁰	30	F	Tenn.
607	Vincent L. Grisham	23	M	Tenn.
	Christian Grisham	23	F	Tenn.
	William E. Grisham	3	M	Tenn.
609	Endocia Parker ⁶¹	25	F	Tenn.
612	R. A. McCulley ⁶²	41	M	Tenn.
	Mary McCulley	34	F	Tenn.
	Elizabeth McCulley	11	F	Tenn.
	Allison McCulley	10	M	Tenn.
	Rosina McCulley	8	F	Tenn.
	Lucinda P. McCulley	6	F	Tenn.
	Mary McCulley	73	F	Tenn.

(To be continued)

⁵⁷ Living in home of **Wm. B. Lumpkin**, 42, b. Ga. Others: **Jane J. Lumpkin**, 26, b. S. C.; **Olin** (m.), 12; **Mary A.**, 11; **Felicia H.**, 7; and **John R. Lumpkin**, 2, all b. Miss.; **Rachel Shepherd**, 27, b. Ohio.

⁵⁸ Head of household: **John G. McPherson**, 45, farmer, b. S.C.; **John**, 15, **James**, 14, and **George McPherson**, 12, all b. Ky.

⁵⁹ In same household: **C. W. Henry** (m.), 1, b. Miss.

⁶⁰ Head of household: **John W. Malone**, 36, farmer, b. Va. Others: **Alice M.**, 9, **Wm. H.**, 8, **Augustus A.**, 6, **Lycurgus** (m.), 4, and **Calvuna Malone** (f.), 3, all b. Miss.

⁶¹ Head of household: **Mary I. Finley**, 34, b. Va. Others: **George G.**, 15, and **Virginia Finley**, 13, both b. in Va.; **Emma F.**, 11, **Augusta C.** (f.), 9, and **John L. Finley**, 6, all b. Miss.

⁶² In same house: **Franklin B. McCulley**, 5; **Sarah Herron**, 15; **Mary Herron**, 12; and **E. T. Herron** (f.) 8, all b. Miss.; **G. T. Holliday** (m.), 26, farmer, b. S. C.

Columbia Water Company Trustees Named in 1809

The Tennessee General Assembly passed an act 18 Oct 1809 establishing a water company in Columbia [Maury County] effective 1st Jan 1810.

Named trustees of the company were: **Isaac Roberts, John Spencer, William Bradshaw, Joseph Brown, William Berryhill, William W. Thompson, Simon Johnston, Abram Whiteside, and L. B. Estis.**

They were authorized to draw up to \$3,000 from funds collected from the sale of town lots to use for procuring water "as convenient to the town square as practicable." ■

Steamboat Passengers Escape After Snag Hit

Passengers on the steamboat *Charleston* on 1st Apr 1853 escaped without injury after the vessel struck a snag near Rising Sun which damaged the starboard knuckle and caused it to take on water rapidly.

The accident occurred about 3:30 in the morning.

"After working hard for an hour, we found it impossible to keep her afloat and were compelled to let her sink," a clerk on board the boat said.

Passengers ran a card in the *Memphis Eagle & Enquirer* on 7 April, thanking the boat's various officers for their "kind and gentlemanly treatment both before and after the accident."

"We feel no blame can be attached to those in charge, it being a misfortune to which all boats are liable to that run on a river as full of snags as the Ohio," they stated.

The card was signed by **Simson A. Craig, James Wilson, H. H. Curtis, K. D. P. Taylor, H. C. Pillow, J. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Rose P. Thompson, Marie Melly, Mrs. E. Craig, Selena Jones, Josephine Pillow, Laura Jones, Sarah C. Herron, and John Pattison.**

Steamboat officials said they hoped to have the boat repaired in time to leave Cincinnati by the 14th of April. ■

Some Surnames Changed By Legislative Action in 1822

[Source: *Acts of Tennessee General Assembly, Records of the States of the United States prepared by the Library of Congress in association with the University of North Carolina, 1949, Microfilm Roll 109, Memphis/Shelby County Public Library*]

The Tennessee General Assembly passed a private act 20 Aug 1822 changing the surnames of 15 children born out of wedlock and making them the legitimate heirs of their fathers.

The surnames of **Thomas Harvey's** illegitimate children -- **Hickman, Mary, Caroline, Thomas Jefferson, and William Baker Lucas** -- were changed from Lucas to Harvey.

Changed to "**Russell**" were the surnames of **Judith and Matilda Wallace**, illegitimate children of **Robert Russell**.

The surnames of **Cynthia, Rosariah, Nancy, Samuel, John, and Marcus Patterson**, illegitimate children of **John Datton** of Sumner County, were changed from **Patterson** to **Datton**. Also in Sumner County, the illegitimate children of **Jeremiah Belote**, deceased -- **Sally, Jeremiah, John, and Clarissa Stewart** -- were to take the surname of **Belote**.

Cary Ann and Isaac Alexander, children of **Nancy Alexander** of Humphreys County, were made lawful heirs of **Samuel H. Davidson** and were to take his surname.

An act passed 21 Aug 1822 changed the name of **Jonah Massey**, "reputed son" of **Joseph Conway** of Cocke County, to **Arthur Davis Conway**.

On 23 Aug 1822 the name of **Fogety Stephen** of Murfreesboro was changed to **Edward Stephens**.

Passed the same day was an act making **Dolly Parker Wells** the lawful heir of **Edward Hood**. The act stated that **Dolly**, wife of **Henry Wells** of Williamson County, was the former **Dolly Parker Tucker**, an illegitimate daughter of **Hood**. ■

6¼ Cents Reward and a peck of turnips next fall Runaway

from subscriber on 27th of June last, a bound boy by name of **Charles Fisher**, near 18 years of age, weighing about 115 lbs nett, dark complected, dark hair, &c. I forwarn all persons from harboring said boy or trading with him. The above reward will be given for apprehending and delivering said **Charles Fisher** to me in Monroe county 3 Miles south of Madisonville, but no expences will be paid nor thanks for the trouble. -**John Cox**, 28 Jul 1830

(*The Hiwassee, Athens, Tenn., 12 Aug 1830*)

Some 1832 Letters Left At Calhoun Post Office

Calhoun, Tenn., Postmaster **James Mitchell** announced on 1 Jul 1832 that letters remaining in the post office for the quarter ending 30th June 1832 would be sent to the general post office as dead letters if not taken out before 1st October.

Letters not picked up were addressed to: **Andrew Agnew, Moses H. Ayres, Hannah Bates, Joseph H. Boon, Alexander Drumgold, Robert Douglas, Richard N. Hicks, Nathan Hix, Daniel B. Hopkins, James Linner, Robert Lankford, Bryce Miller, Robert McKnight, John Priddy, Joseph Phillips, Joseph Smith, Dennis Wolf, John Walker, Jr., and Thomas Westbrook.**

The notice ran in the 23 Jul 1832 issue of *The Hiwassee & Athens Gazette*, published in McMinn County. ■

Did You Know ...

that **James K. Polk** was the first presidential nominee to be notified of his nomination by telegraph?

[Source: *Susie Gentry Scrapbook, Manuscript Collection, Tennessee State Library & Archives.*]

Book Reviews

IN SEARCH OF YOUR EUROPEAN ROOTS, THIRD EDITION by Angus Baxter. 2001. 6x9" paperback, 328 pp., indexed. \$18.95 plus \$3.50 postage & handling, first book; \$1.25 each additional book. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents 6%. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone orders 1-800-296-6687.

You don't have to go to Europe to trace your ancestors -- unless, of course, you've got plenty of time and money. As the author notes in his foreword, you can now do it all by mail and the cost won't be astronomical. Most of Europe's archives and genealogical societies now have web sites and e-mail addresses that allow you to trace your ancestry online. He provides lots of how-to information and helpful tips to guide you on your research quest, explaining the various types of genealogical records available in each country, where they are found, and how they are used. In addition to civil registrations of births, marriages, and deaths, the book tells you where to find and use such records as orphans' lists, foundling books, certificates of domicile, guild records, internal passports, confirmation records, and even vaccination lists. This book is subtitled "A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in Every Country in Europe." And it does indeed provide much more information than perhaps you'd expect to find -- including telephone and FAX numbers, e-mail addresses and URLs for most of the major European archives and organizations. It also incorporates the changes brought about by the unification of Germany, and the break-up of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. And if you do have the wherewithal to go to Europe for some genealogical exploration, you'll find it well worth your while to invest in this paperback and start your research before leaving home. That way you'll know much more about the country's history and its people, and you'll also have contacts and friends you've established from your correspondence.

THE PLANTERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH by Charles Edward Banks. Originally published Boston, 1930; reprinted 2001. 6x9" hardback, 231 pp., surname and place name indexes. \$20.00 plus \$3.50 p&h. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents 6%. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone orders 1-800-296-6687.

Now in its 10th printing, this book contains the names of 3,600 passengers who came on 96 ships to New England during the period of the Great Migration (1620-1640). It lists the passengers to Boston and the Bay Colony, their English homes, in some instances their occupations, the names of the ships on which they came, and the places they settled in Massachusetts. These Englishmen adopted the name of "planters" not in an agricultural sense but as men who came to plant a new nation to perpetuate their civilization in newly acquired territory. The first part of the book is devoted to a study of emigration during the period, analyzing the areas of England from which most of the emigrants came and the areas in this country in which they settled. The author makes the point that land hunger, not religion, was the cause of emigration for a majority of the passengers and that the greatest numbers came from that part of England where economic and agrarian distress was the most acute. Each individual -- regardless of class -- had to obtain permission from the Privy Council to leave England, obtaining what was known as "licenses to pass beyond the seas." Health problems and dietary deficiencies on the 10-week trips, and restrictions placed on emigrants in 1634 and later also are touched on in this overview of emigration. The list of ships and their passengers leads off with the Mayflower and concludes with the Jonathan in 1639. Vessels given license to transport emigrants to New England in 1640 are named and the number of passengers and sometimes other information are given, but passenger lists are not available.

NORTH CAROLINA HEADRIGHTS, A LIST OF NAMES, 1663-1744 by Caroline B. Whitley & Susan M. Trimble. 2001. 6"x9" paperback, 312 pp., illustrated, full-name index. \$18.00 plus \$3.50 shipping. North Carolina residents add 6% sales tax. Historical Publications Section (N), Division of North Carolina Archives & History, 4622 Maid Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-4622. To request free catalog or place credit card orders, call (919) 733-7442.

If you're searching for ancestors in colonial North Carolina, here's a valuable resource from that state's archives and history division that contains thousands of headright names from both manuscript and published records. Grants of land in colonial North Carolina were based on the number of persons each grantee brought into the colony. Under this "headright" system, persons imported for a headright claim could be slaves, bondservants, or free males or females of any age. The lists frequently indicate family relationships as well as slaves and servants that may have been in the household. For many colonial North Carolinians, the headright was the first reference to an individual in any colonial document and for some is the only surviving record of their existence. Before 1712, when someone left the colony and returned, he or she was entitled to a land grant. A fellow who made the most of this opportunity was one **John Blany** who in 1697 successfully claimed a 50-acre headright for each of the 33 times he "transported" himself into the colony. After that, a person had to live in the colony for at least six months before making a claim.

Book Reviews

PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGY, edited by Elizabeth Shown Mills. 2001. 8-1/2 x 11" 654 pp., indexed. \$44.95 plus \$3.50 p&h. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone orders 1-800-296-6687.

This voluminous book is subtitled, "A Manual for Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers, and Librarians" -- but even if you aren't a professional in any of these categories or don't aspire to be, you're still likely to find some helpful information within its covers. More than 100 professionals have contributed to the making of this advanced genealogy textbook which ranges over such topics as research skills and the analysis of evidence; writing and compiling genealogical research; the core genealogy library collection; genealogical ethics and standards; editing and publishing genealogy-related columns, book and media reviews, family histories, and other topics relative to the professional genealogist. It's all laid out in 29 chapters written by persons who have reached or neared the top of the ladder in their areas of expertise and expertly edited by Elizabeth Shown Mills, the noted editor of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* and a distinguished genealogical author herself. In her introductory remarks, Mrs. Mills says *Professional Genealogy* is "a guidebook for all genealogists who want quality and success to be both their signature and their legacy" -- and, we might add, a first-rate guidebook at that.

CROSSVILLE, TENNESSEE 1900-1902: HISTORICAL TIDBITS FROM EARLY NEWSPAPERS by Michael Boniol. 2001. 8-1/2x11" softcover, 33 pp., full-name index. \$7.50 including shipping and handling. Order from author at 140 Spiers Way, Crossville, TN 38555.

The city of Crossville in Cumberland County was incorporated in 1901, and by extracting items from newspapers during the town's first two years of existence, the author gives the reader an idea of what life must have been like in that time and place. Residents that first year focused on such developments as the construction of a \$2,798 bank building by Contractor Frank Hubbard, school tuition rates that ranged from 50 cents to \$1.25, and the coming of the Tennessee Central Railroad. While the ink was still damp on the municipality's papers of incorporation, a catastrophe occurred when fire broke out in town destroying B. Flexer's drygoods stores, A. N. DeRossett's law library, R. A. Mead's jewelry store (the Bee Hive), and most of the oldest buildings in town -- all of them wood. The editor took the philosophic attitude that "good stone or brick buildings will be built where they stood and the town will be much benefited thereby." And so it went as Crossville experienced the growing pains common to new municipalities at the turn of the century. It makes for interesting reading -- and all the more so for those with roots in and around Crossville.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL NOTES FROM CROSSVILLE, TENN., NEWSPAPERS, VOL. 1, 1878-1899 by Michael Boniol. 2nd Printing, 1997. 8-1/2x11" softcover, 351 pp., including full-me, place-name, and cemetery indexes. \$43 including shipping and handling. Order from author at 140 Spiers Way, Crossville, TN 38555.

These genealogical and historical notes from 1878-1899 Crossville newspapers are especially important to family researchers since most of the Cumberland County courthouse records burned in 1905. The county's roots extended over a rather large section of the state, having been created in 1855 from no less than White, Van Buren, Bledsoe, Rhea, Morgan and Putnam counties, several of which had been derived from Warren, Bledsoe, Roane, Overton, Jackson, Smith, and DeKalb counties. The author has gleaned information from six Crossville newspapers - the *News-Democrat*, the *Tribune*, the *Times*, the *Chronicle*, the *Sentinel*, and the *Tennessee Tribune*. In addition to marriage, birth, and death announcements, information can be found on family migrations, real estate transfers, legal notices, court actions, school honor rolls, and descriptions of various communities in the county. Also included are biographical sketches, an 1891 enumeration of male voters, and a special section containing names of slave owners as found on the 1860 federal slave census schedule for Cumberland County. The author transcribed the abundant storehouse of information from three rolls of microfilm obtained from the Tennessee State Library & Archives -- no small job -- and in doing so, has provided a valuable service by making this wealth of information readily available to genealogists and historians..

OOPS! In the Summer issue, we inadvertently omitted the address for ordering copies of Herman W. Ferguson's latest book, *Abstracts of Deed Books 15-23, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 1794-1830*. The book is priced at \$32.50 including postage and handling, and can be ordered from Mr. Ferguson at 600 Chad Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27803-1512. He also can be reached by phone at (252) 443-2258 or via e-mail at FERGGEOPEN@AOL.com.

KELLEY

At her home in **Leeville**, Wilson County, **Mrs. Mary O. Kelley**, wife of **Dr. D. C. Kelley**, died after a brief illness last Friday morning [14 Nov 1890]. She was the daughter of **Gen. William B. Campbell**, former governor of Tennessee.

-Murfreesboro Free Press, 21 Nov 1890

COWAN

Dr. James B. Cowan dropped dead in the drug store of **Dr. John Cowan** at **Tullahoma** this morning [14 Jul 1909] of heart trouble. He was the last surviving member of **Gen. N. B. Forrest's** staff except **Capt. John W. Morton** of Nashville, having followed the **Wizard** throughout the entire war. **Dr. Cowan** was one of the best known Confederate surgeons. He was 77, and is survived by his wife, three sons, **T. R. Cowan**, **Tullahoma**; **James B. Cowan**, **Chicago**; and **Allie Cowan**, **Birmingham**; and four daughters, **Mn. Joseph Bean**, **Nashville**; **Mrs. James Johnson**, **Hickman, Ky.**; **Mrs. T. A. Havson** and **Mrs. Mary Lou Cowan**, both of **Tullahoma**.

Dr. Cowan entered the Confederate Army 27 Mar 1861 as the surgeon of **Chalmer's** regiment of Mississippians. He transferred to **Forrest's** company 12 Dec 1861 and served continuously on his staff until the close of the war. He was present and participated in every big fight **Forrest** was in -- including **Murfreesboro**, **Tishomingo Creek**, and **Johnsonville**. Born in **Lincoln Co., Tenn.**, he was a graduate of the **Philadelphia** and **New York** medical colleges. He married **Miss Lucy Robinson** of **Huntsville, Ala.**, more than 50 years ago. He attended every reunion of the Confederate veterans since their organization except for the one held recently in **Memphis**.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 25 Jul 1909

MILLINGTON

Walter F. Millington, 22, died at **Millington** 15 Mar [1900] of pneumonia. Born and reared at **Millington**, he was the son of **C. Alf Millington**, old and highly respected citizen of the community.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 18 Mar 1900

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

LOONEY

E. J. Looney, old and highly respected citizen of **Weakley** County, died 11 Mar 1900 at the age of 89 at his residence in **Martin**. He was **Weakley** County court clerk for a number of years, an active member of the **Methodist Episcopal Church South** for more than 60 years, and a **Mason** of high degree. He is survived by several sons and daughters, a host of grandchildren, and other relatives. Funeral services were 12 Mar in **Martin**, with burial in **West Hill Cemetery**.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 18 Mar 1900

HYDEN

Rev. S. W. Hyden, aged 85, died 4 Aug [1909] at his home in **Maryville**, **Blount** County. He was the 18th of 20 children, six of whom were ministers. Only one of his brothers is living, he being an active pastor at **Ottawa, Kans.** **Rev. Hyden** was one of few living men whose father was in the Revolution, his being a soldier in **Capt. Thomas Mountjoy's** Company and **Col. James Godderd's** Regiment of the **Virginia** Militia and later appointed chaplain under **Gen. George Washington**. **Hyden** was a member of the **Holston** Conference of the **Methodist Episcopal Church** for 40 years, being **been** superannuated in 1900.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 6 Aug 1909

FALL

Friends and acquaintances of the late **Alexander Fall** are invited to attend his funeral at the **Christian Church** this afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Lord's day morning [22 July 1866].

A tribute of respect to **Alexander Fall, Esq.**, was passed 24 Jul by the **Nashville & Edgefield** Angling Club of which he was one of the earliest and oldest members. The resolution stated that **Fall** "endeared himself to us by his affable manners, his kind heart, and his unselfish attachment to the sport and objects of the club."

-Nashville Gazette, 22 Jul 1866

WEST

Patterson B. West, an old citizen of **Nashville**, died suddenly yesterday morning [14 Jul 1866] at the residence of **John T. S. Fall**.

-Nashville Gazette, 15 Jul 1866

ELLIOTT

Col. John Elliott died at his home two miles east of **Cleveland** on Saturday morning last [30 June 1877] at age 70. One of the oldest citizens of **Bradley** County, he served as a captain during the **Florida** war. At one time during the **Civil** War, he was colonel of the 10th **Tennessee** Federal Cavalry. Since the war, he has been farming and also acting as claim agent a great deal of his time. He was buried at **Ocoee** Shed in **Polk** County last Sunday.

-Cleveland Herald, reprinted in Knoxville Whig & Chronicle, Wednesday, 4 Jul 1877

SAVAGE

Died Tuesday night [24 Mar 1885] at 6:30 o'clock, **Mrs. Ellen Savage**, wife of **Rowland Savage**, in the 54th year of her age. The funeral will be at the family residence, No. 3 Sixth St., **Fort Pickering**, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited. *-Memphis Daily Appeal, 25 Mar 1885*

GODSEY

Died at the residence, No. 60 Jones ave., 23 Mar 1885, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, **Amanda V. Godsey**, aged 24. The funeral will be from her residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-Memphis Daily Appeal, 24 Mar 1885

JAMES

Mrs. Ruth James, wife of **Joshua James**, an old resident of **Memphis**, died Monday night [23 Mar 1885] at their home near **Horn Lake, Miss.** She was one of the old landmarks of the city, having located here when **Memphis** was a very small village, and was thoroughly familiar with the city's history from its foundation to the present day. She leaves two daughters, **Miss Kate** and **Mn. Bailey** of **St. Louis**, who were with her at the time of her death. Her husband also survives. She was a member of **Linden St. Christian Church** where the funeral will be tomorrow [26 Mar].

-Memphis Public Ledger, 25 Mar 1885

GRIESBECK

Joseph G. Griesbeck, young merchant who has been engaged in business at 697 Florida Avenue for several years, died at 6:50 Saturday morning [15 Apr 1905] at his residence after a lingering illness of two months. He was afflicted with a chronic liver complaint and was a great sufferer. He leaves a wife, **Mary**, and two children. He was a gentleman of high standing, esteemed by all his neighbors and business associates. He was a member of the Memphis lodge of **Elks** and also the Business Men's Club. Funeral from the residence at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with services at St. Joseph's Church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery under the direction and with the solemn ritualistic ceremonies of the Elks. [Ironton, O., and Augusta, Ky., papers copy.]

Commercial Appeal, Memphis, 16 Apr 1905

NELSON

We learn from the Banner the death of **Matthew Nelson**, former Treasurer of this State, in Monroe County, aged 75. He was for much of his life a merchant at Knoxville. For the last few years, he has lived quietly on his farm. He died a Christian. All of his life he had so lived as to command for his sterling probity of character the homage of all who knew him.

-Nashville American (quoted in the Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 1 Jan 1853)

FOLEY

Died at Point Pleasant, Va., on 19 Nov 1852, **Mr. James Foley**, aged about 30. He left three little orphan daughters, having in two years since lost his wife, formerly Harriet C. Hart of Shelby County.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 8 Jan 1853

SEHORNE

Mr. James G. Sehorne, highly respectable citizen of Washington County, died at his residence near **Limestone** on 9th June [1877] and was buried at Providence Church on the 11th with Masonic honors. **Mr. Sehorne** was probably the largest man in East Tennessee, weighing over 400 pounds at the time of his death.

-Knoxville Whig & Gazette, 4 Jul 1877

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

STEVENS

Died in Memphis on Friday evening, 4th Mar [1853] at 8 o'clock, **Mr. Ambrose Stevens** in the 51st year of his age. A native of New Haven, Conn., he had been a resident here since 1846. As a friend, he was kind, active, and devoted; as a parent, he was fond and paternal; and as a citizen, he was humble and upright. His father was killed on the Canadian Frontier during an engagement in the War of 1812. The deceased left three orphan children. Interment will be Sunday with Masonic honors.

-Abstracted from the Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 9 Mar 1853

McKEIRMAN

Judge Bernard F. McKeirman died Wednesday afternoon [11 Jul 1866] at 6 o'clock at the **Gayoso** House in Memphis after a few days' illness. The remains will be taken by his relatives on the cars this morning to the neighborhood of Tusculumbia for burial in the family burying ground.

-Nashville Gazette, 14 Jul 1866

BARGER

Died Wednesday, 13 Sep 1876 near Powell's Station, **Mrs. Mary S. Barger**, wife of **Nicholas Barger, Sr.** Born in **Knox** County on 11 Sep 1797, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Ebenezer.

-Elizabethtown Republican, 20 Sep 1876

DIXON

John Dixon, native of Scotland and an old resident here, died in this city yesterday after a short illness.

-Nashville Gazette, 15 Jul 1866

BARKER

Mrs. Nancy Barker died at the residence of her son-in-law, **John M. Wilcox** last Monday evening [29 Oct 1894]. She would have been 73 years of age in December. She had a kindly disposition and a cheery word for all. Burial was at **Green Hill** Cemetery.

-Elizabethtown Republican, 1 Nov 1894

RENFRO

Joseph Renfro after a long illness departed this life at his home near **Carter Furnace** Tuesday night [1st May 1894] in his 65th year. His health began to decline nearly two years ago. He was a brother of **H. M. Renfro, Esq.**, of this vicinity and several years ago was a citizen of this district. He was noted as a pushing and hardworking man, and his home and its surroundings showed signs of the man of provident care and thoughtful foresight. Friends ever found hospitality at his home, and the stranger was not disbarred from sharing the generosity which greeted him at the gate. *-Elizabethtown Republican, 3 May 1894*

CRUMLEY

Rev. H. J. Crumley died at the residence of **Mr. H. C. Beasley** in **Elizabethtown** last Saturday afternoon, 28 Apr 1894. He came here from **Alum Wells, Va.**, on 20 April to visit relatives and took sick the next day with pneumonia fever and breathed his last on the 18th. He was 72 years of age and was well known in this vicinity, having lived here many years before going to Virginia. Burial at **Buckles'** graveyard on **Stoney Creek** was conducted by the **Dashiell Lodge** of this place of which order he had been a member since 1866.

-Elizabethtown Republican, 3 May 1894

SIMERLY

Died on 14th Nov [1849] in **Knoxville** of typhoid fever, **Mr. James Simerly**, late of **Carter County**, in the 23rd year of his age. He died at the house of an esteemed mechanic where he was learning a trade.

-Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, 17 Nov 1849

MOUNT

At the advanced age of 69 years but after a prolonged period of invalidism, **Mrs. Margaret E. Mount** died 9 Oct 1899 at her home at 108 **Monroe**. She was the widow of **S. C. Mount** who died about 25 years ago and who was one of the most prominent and successful building contractors in **Memphis**. She was the mother of two boys and four girls, one of the latter of whom is dead. The others are married and residents of distant states.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 10 Oct 1899

RAWLINGS

M. A. Rawlings of Sevierville died 15 Dec [1877], aged about 65. He was a Master Mason and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. He leaves a wife and several children. Burial was at Shiloh, Rev. **F. G. Fanning** officiating.

-Elizabethtown Republican, 3 Jan 1877

LeGRAND

Died 30 Sep 1813 in Lexington, Ky., **Mrs. Susannah LeGrand** of Rutherford Co., Tenn., after a tedious and painful illness. She left her husband and five small children to deplore her loss. The gracefulness of her manners, the sweetness of her temper, and the serenity of her mind under frequent bodily infirmities exhibited the force of religion in her life. *-Nashville Clarion, 9 Nov 1813 (abstracted)*

HANSARD

Rachel N. Hansard, wife of **Col. R. C. Hansard** and daughter of **Samuel** and **Mary Ewing**, was born 24 Apr 1813 in Lee Co., Va., and died 19 Apr 1849 in Tazewell, Tenn. Her remains were taken to the residence of her father, the place of her birth, and interred in the family burying ground where her mother has been sleeping for several years. She had been an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church for 15 years and, when called upon to die, said she regretted to leave her husband with a young and helpless family but was not afraid.

-Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, 19 May 1849

MYERS

Died at the house of **Mrs. Kennedy** in Knoxville on 10th Nov [1849] of typhoid fever, **Mr. Charles Wesley Myers**, an assistant teacher in the Deaf & Dumb Asylum and himself a deaf mute. He was in his 23rd year, a native of Virginia, and a single man.

-Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, 17 Nov 1849

HAINES

Died at Sweetwater after a protracted and painful illness on 5th Feb 1861, **Mrs. Matha Jane Haines** in the 32nd year of her age. She was extensively known as a woman of strong mind, great cheerfulness, and vivacity of disposition.

-Athens Post, 15 Feb 1861

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

ODEN

Mrs. Mildred Ann Oden, wife of **Solomon Oden, Sr.**, departed this life 9th Aug [1855] at the residence of her husband in Williamson County in the 63rd year of her age, leaving an afflicted family and many friends to mourn their loss. **Mrs. Oden** was silent and retiring in her disposition and habits and, although not a member of any church, yet she died with firm trust and confidence in the mercies and merits of the saviour of men.

-Franklin Review, 7 Sep 1855

TIPTON

Died 3 Nov 1849 in Blount County **Mr. William Tipton** in the 88th year of his age. He was one of the earliest settlers of the county and a soldier of the Revolutionary War. Born in Shenandoah Co., Va., 13 Feb 1761, he entered the service, a mere boy, under **Capt. Langdon** in 1776, was at the siege and storming of **Tarannah** where he was severely wounded and left in the field all night as dead. He was a brother of **Capt. Abraham Tipton** who was under **Col. Joseph Crockett** and who fell at **Briergrain** Creek 20 Sep 1781, and also to **Capt. Jacob Tipton** who raised a company in **Greene Co.**, Tenn., and fell at **St. Clair's** defeat. He fought under his gallant father at the battle of **Frankland**; was in the Creek War with **Gen. Jackson**, fought bravely at **Pensacola**, **Talladega**, **Eniechopo**, **Eomuckfaw**, and **Tahopka** or **Horse-shoe**. He came to this state (then a territory) at an early age and remained until his death a true specimen of the Pioneer and the men of that day.

-Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, issues of 17 and 24 Nov 1849

CHAMBERLAIN

Nineon Chamberlain, Esq., old and respected citizen of the Fourth Civil District of Knox County, died at his residence Monday [2 Jul 1877]. He was aged 85 years, and was for many years a justice of the peace. His remains were interred in the family graveyard this afternoon.

-Knoxville Wkly. Whig & Chronicle, 4 Jul 1877

HEISKELL

Died at Weaversville in Sacramento Valley, Calif., on 16 Nov last [1849], **Mr. Hugh Brown Heiskell**, son of **Maj. F. S.** and **Eliza Heiskell** of the Knoxville vicinity, in the 24th year of his age. Seldom has any dispensation of Providence fallen more unexpectedly on our community or the death of anyone been more deeply regretted. This young gentleman, tho' just about entering the profession of law, left his home with a few chosen friends for the far famed gold region and after suffering privations incident to so long a route through an inclement and wilderness region, arrived in California not to gather its golden dust as a reward for his toils and sufferings, but to deposit his earthly tenement beneath the clods of the valley of Sacramento. Six years since, **Hu. B. Heiskell** made a profession of religion and connected himself with the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. He leaves his parents, brothers, and sisters. *[Abstracted]*

-Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville, 2 Feb 1850

McGAVOCK

NASHVILLE, Jul 8 - **John McGavock** died at the residence of his son-in-law, the Rev. **Dr. John B. McFerrin**, yesterday in his 86th year. He was the last of his family. His father removed from Virginia to Tennessee and settled at Nashville in 1796. The deceased was a soldier in 1812 and one of **Gen. Jackson's** bodyguards in the Indian wars. He wore three scars received in fights with the Indians and carried to the day of his death several bullets received in those stirring days.

-Knoxville Whig & Chronicle, 18 Jul 1877

TOBIN

Died in Memphis Tuesday morning, 22nd June [1871], **Mrs. E. S. Tobin** in the 67th year of her age. Her friends and acquaintances and those of her son, **Capt. Thomas F. Tobin**, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

-Memphis Public Ledger, 22 June 1871

VACCARO

Died in San Pietro, Italy, on 8 Dec 1870, **Mr. A. G. Vaccaro**, formerly of Memphis, in the 42d year of his age.

-Memphis Daily Appeal, 3 Jan 1871

PUGH

Dr. J. J. Pugh died Friday, 31 Aug [1855], at Cooper's Well, Miss. A native of **Williamson Co., Tenn.**, he removed early in life to Madison Co., Miss., where he at once took a high position in society and in his profession, practicing for many years with distinguished success. Some three years since he became one of the proprietors of Cooper's Well in Hinds County and since that period has resided there six months in every year in the practice of his profession. He leaves his wife and six young children. [Abstracted]

-*Franklin Review*, 26 Oct 1855

POWELL

Col. Robert W. Powell, New Orleans merchant and formerly a citizen of East Tennessee, died in New Orleans on Tuesday last [25 Sep 1855]. He was a member of the Tennessee Senate in 1845.

-*Franklin Review*, 28 Sep 1855

CHILDRESS

Departed this life Tuesday [18 Jul 1855] at her residence in **Williamson County** in the 81st year of her age, **Mrs. Mary Childress**. She was born 14 Aug 1774 in **Henrico Co., Va.**, 12 miles below Richmond in the immediate vicinity of Camp Holly where soldiers were stationed in 1812. Her house was an asylum of the invalid and sick soldiers to whom her energies and attention were wholly directed in alleviating their sufferings and affording sustenance such as they needed in their affliction. She was a worthy and consistent member of **Cumberland Presbyterian Church**.

-*Franklin Review*, 7 Sep 1855

CAVITT

At 9 o'clock Friday night, 20th Feb 1875, **Nona**, youngest daughter of **Col. N. Y. Cavitt**, closed her eyes in death: aged six years, six months.

-*Paris Intelligencer*, 26 Feb 1875

HANNAH

Mrs. Callie Hannah, wife of **Mr. J. W. Hannah**, died at her home near **Tuscumum** on 30th Mar 1881 of consumption. She was a member of the **Cumberland Presbyterian Church**, loved and respected by all who knew her.

-*New Era, Greeneville*, 7 Apr 1881

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

McGINTY

Mr. E. P. McGinty, Esq., editor of *The True Whig*, died yesterday [27 Sep 1855] at 9 o'clock in the morning at the residence of his father-in-law, **Mr. John McGavock**, of this vicinity. For some years, his health has been feeble, particularly so for the last 18 months. He was in the 38th year of his age. As editor of *The Clarksville Chronicle*, his labors as a political writer first attracted attention. In 1847 he was selected by the Whigs of Montgomery County as their candidate in the lower branch of the General Assembly. He was triumphantly elected and his fine practical talent made him a useful member. [Abstracted] -Reprinted in the *Franklin Review* of 28 Sep 1855 from the *Nashville Banner* of 23 Sep 1855

McGAVOCK

Died at his residence on Little Harpeth in **Williamson County** at 10 o'clock Sunday night, 5th Aug [1855] **Mr. Lysander McGavock** in the 55th year of his age.

-*Franklin Review*, 10 Aug 1855

COPELAND

Died 14th Nov [1849] in **Knoxville**, **Mr. Andrew Copeland**, aged and respected citizen of **Knox County** who came to his death by a hurt received last week in attempting to spring from his wagon in the street while his horses were running away.

-*Brownlow's Whig, Knoxville*, 17 Nov 1849

ELLIOTT

Died in this county on Wednesday last [22 Aug 1832], **Mrs. Mary Elliott**, aged about 71, wife of **Patrick Elliott**, deceased.

-*Fanners Journal, Jonesborough*, 25 Aug 1832

MURRAY

Died in this county on Wednesday evening last [22 Aug 1832] after an illness of several weeks, **Mrs. Margaret Murray**, wife of **Mr. Ephraim Murray**, in her 66th year.

-*Fanners Journal Jonesborough*, 25 Aug 1832

EMBREE

Departed this life on the evening of the 9th Dec [1825] after a long illness which she bore with Christian meekness and resignation, **Mrs. Susannah Embree**, consort of **Mr. Elijah Embree**, in the 27th year of her age.

-*Fanners Journal, Jonesborough*, 16 Dec 1825

HUNTER

Died in Jonesborough on Friday night last [9 Dec 1825], **Mrs. Maria Hunter**, aged about 25 years, wife of **Mr. David Hunter**.

-*Fanners Journal, Jonesborough*, 16 Dec 1825

WEST

Died in this place in the 22d year of her age on Friday, 11 Aug 1837, **Mrs. Leah M. West**, consort of **Mr. R. J. West** of this town. She leaves her husband and a young child.

-*Washington Republican & Fanners Journal, Jonesborough*, 16 Aug 1837

BROOKS

Died Saturday, 7th Nov 1874, near this city, **Mrs. Mary Brooks**, surviving widow of the late **Johial Brooks**. In her 78th year, she was a member of the **Presbyterian Church**.

-*Paris Intelligencer*, 12 Nov 1874

HACK

William Hack, one of the oldest citizens of **Shelby County** who has lived many years a mile from **Germantown**, died Thursday [5 Dec 1872] and was buried yesterday by the **Masonic fraternity**. **Mr. Hack** was a good citizen. A New Englander by birth, he migrated to Alabama and many years ago to **Germantown**.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 7 Dec 1872

LUMPKIN

Died at **Dr. James M. Anderson's** in **Lebanon, Tenn.**, at 4:45 a.m. 10 Dec [1872] of congestion, **Mrs. Emma Anderson Lumpkin**, wife of the Hon. **W. D. Lumpkin** of **Shelby County**. She was 31 years of age.

-*Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 17 Dec 1872

LINDSY

Mr. John Lindsay of **Flat Creek** died about the 1st Jan [1877], aged near 87. He was in the War of 1812.

-*Elizabethtown Republican*, 3 Jan 1877

✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ ✿ About Researching Those Irish Ancestors ... ✿

Interested in finding out more about your Irish ancestors?

Before attempting to search them out in Ireland's records, **Dr. Brian Trainor** of the Ulster Historical Foundation says it's essential to know the specific place in Ireland where they originated.

So if you don't know, how do you go about finding out? Here are some suggestions **Trainor** made at a recent TGS-sponsored workshop:

- 1 - Question your elderly relatives -- especially women who are more likely to be **helpful** on **this** score than men.
- 2 - **Look** for mementos that may be stored in a 'box of **family** valuables.' You may find a **birth**, death, or marriage certificate; a family Bible with names and addresses; a testimonial **from** a clergyman, or a **certificate** from an Orange **Lodge**¹ or a Pioneer **Association**.²
- 3 - Seek directories and local histories published by subscription. **These** often give **full** information about subscribers' families, including place of origin.
- 4 - Check gravestone inscriptions, and cemetery or funeral home records. In some states, local health regulations required **full** biographical details **about** individuals.
- 5 - Examine wills and probate records; civil registers of **births**, deaths, and marriages; and church registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials.
- 6 - Scan local newspapers for obituaries of your **ancestors**. These sometimes give an individual's **birthplace**.
- 7 - Be sure to check the **1850** census records for **birthplaces** of individuals and their parents.
- 8 - Seek out U. S. emigration records from about **1820** on. These are **available** in the form of passenger lists with indexes from the National Archives, Washington, and also can be found on microfilm in many state **and** local libraries.
- 9 - Contact county courthouses near the place your ancestors settled for **naturalization** papers. Some of them may provide your ancestor's place of origin in Ireland.
- 10 - If your ancestor traveled outside the U.S., passport records may include his or her place of origin. Contact: Research & Liaison Branch, Passport Dept., Department of State, Washington, **DC 20520**.

Once you've established the precise place where your ancestors lived in Ireland a century or more ago, Dr. **Trainor** says if you are not familiar with **searching** through **unindexed** original records, the best **starting** point for your research is probably the printed sources available on the **open** shelves in the National Archives at Dublin and the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland and in some instances on microfiche in North **America**

The printed sources include (1) **Griffith's** 1848-1864 **Property Valuations** of Ireland, published in over 200 volumes and **including** the **full** names of occupiers for each Poor **Law** Union or groups of parishes in Ireland; (2) Irish Will **Calendars** from 1858 on, (3) street directories for the **19th** century, (4) **pre-1900** **gravestone inscriptions** for **counties** Antrim, Down, and **Belfast** published in 30 volumes by the **Ulster** Historical Foundation; 1888-1937 annual reports of the Association of the Memorials of the Dead with selected inscriptions arranged on a county basis for all of Ireland; gravestone inscriptions published in journals of local historian societies -- especially for counties Cavan, Cork, **Louth**, and **Monaghan**; Brian **Cantwell's** transcripts of **pre-1880** inscriptions for counties **Wexford** and **Wicklow**, and Dr. Michael **Egan's** transcripts for Dublin city **graveyards**; and (5) the 1796 Flaxgrowers **Bounty** List consisting of 55,500 names from all counties in Ireland except **Donegal** and **Wicklow**, with heavy concentration in **Ulster** [especially in the counties **Donegal**, Tyrone, **Londonderry**, **Monaghan**, and Armagh].

The **original** records include civil registers of births, deaths, and **marriages**,³ church registers, and **census** records. In regard to church registers, Dr. **Trainor** said **baptismal** and burial registers before 1870, and marriage

¹ Protestant organization founded after the Battle of Diamonds in 1795 and named for William III, Prince of Orange. The organization is made up of lodges which have been established all over the world.

² A temperance or total abstinence association founded in Dublin by a Jesuit priest in 1899. It has more than 250,000 members in Ireland, and is now a worldwide organization. Members wear a distinctive lapel pin.

³ Protestant marriage records begin in 1845.

registers prior to 1845 for most of the parishes of the Church of Ireland [Episcopalian] were destroyed. Microfilm copies of surviving **pre-1900** registers for about 400 parishes in Ulster and **counties** Louth and **Leitrim** are available. While these are Episcopalian records, they **often** include details of Presbyterian and Catholic burials -- especially those in Ulster.

Microfilm of pre-1880 registers of all Catholic parishes in Ireland are held in the National Library of Ireland on **Kildare** Street in Dublin, and similar copies for Ulster and counties Louth and **Leitrim** are available in the Public Record **Office** of Northern Ireland. **Trainor** pointed out that the Catholic parish areas are quite distinct **from** the civil parishes which are roughly equivalent to those of the Church of Ireland. He added that the Catholic registers **frequently** are in Latin, and are difficult to read on microfilm.

Presbyterians were surprisingly lax about taking care of their church records and, consequently, documentation is completely lacking for many of the earliest Irish Presbyterian emigrants who came to America in the 18th **century**. This is especially true of the **Covenanters**.⁴ **Pre-1900** registers for some 400 of the 500 **Presbyterian** churches in Ireland **can** be found on **microfilm** at the Public Record **Office**.

As for census records, **Trainor** said almost all of those prior to 1900 have been destroyed. For counties **Antrim**, **Cavan**, **Meath**, and **Offaly**, portions of the 1821 and 1851 censuses survive and for **County L'Derry** extracts are available **from** the 1831 **census** that give the names of heads of households. A surname index for the 1851 census of the city of Dublin is available in the National Archives there. Returns for the 1901 and 1911 censuses for all of Ireland have survived and are available for inspection in the National Archives at Dublin. The 1911 census is **es-**pecially important because it gives the number of years a couple was **married**, and the number of children alive and dead. The returns are **arranged** by District Electoral Divisions within counties.

At least 10 **census** substitutes are available to the researcher. These include

- **Muster Rolls of 1618 and 1630-31** for broad guidance as to when a Scottish or English planter name first appeared in an area. Copies for eight of the nine counties in Ulster available at the Public Record **Office** of Northern Ireland (PRONI)
- **Hearthmoney Rolls of the 1660s** - the earliest equivalent of a census of householders. Indexed copies for **eight** counties in Ulster available on the open shelves of PRONI. Only part of these rolls survived for counties **Donegal** and **Fermanagh**, and only a subsidy roll exists for County Down.
- **Religious Census Returns 1740-1775** - best coverage for the **counties Londonderry**, **Antrim**, and **Tyrone**. No more than one-third of the parishes in the counties **Armagh**, **Down**, and **Fermanagh** are available, and there are very few returns for the counties **Cavan**, **Donegal**, and **Monaghan**. Transcripts of the 1766 religious census are mainly those for the counties **Cork**, **Limerick**, **Louth**, and **Tipperary**. Available at National Archives in Dublin.
- **Voters' lists, poll books, printed registers of freeholders** - best coverage for the counties **Armagh** and **Down**, with a few lists available for other counties in Ulster and for half of Ireland's remaining counties.
- **Flaxgrowers' Bounty List** - (cited under printed sources on preceding page)
- **Tithe Survey of 1823-1838** - the nearest equivalent of a **farm** census for Ireland
- **Manuscript field books of townland valuations, 1830s** - details of individuals occupying houses valued at more than £3, later raised to £5. Especially important for cities and towns.
- **Tenement valuation 1848-1864** - (cited as **Griffith's** Valuation under printed sources on preceding page)
- **Pupil Registers for National Schools in Northern Ireland** - registers of elementary pupils in over 1,600 of the 2,000 national schools dating back to **ca.** 1870 are deposited in PRONI. These are an important source since they give each pupil's **full name**, address, religion, and name **and/or** occupation of the father or guardian. **Since** they **usually** give details of schools previously attended, This can be a vital clue for **family** historians whose ancestors moved to the rapidly growing industrial city of **Belfast** in 1901. An alphabetical index of **surnames** is in the **front** of each register.
- **Protest Petitions** - names and occupations for some 12,000 tenants in the **Downshire** and **Dufferin** estates of County Down in 1844 can be found on petitions against **O'Connell's** agitation for repeal of the Act of Union. Signers of the petitions lived in **Banbridge**, **Bangor**, **Hillsborough**, **Killyleagh**, and **Newry** areas. These petitions are available in PRONI. The Ulster Convent petition of 1912 against home rule for Ireland was **signed** by nearly half a million Protestant men and women in Ulster's nine counties and by supporters in Britain. **Townland** locations and sometimes exact street addresses in towns and **counties** are given. Also available at PRONI.

Dr. **Trainor**, research director of the Ulster Historical Foundation headquartered in Belfast, Northern Ireland, conducted the workshop as part of the 2001 Lecture Tour of the United **States**. UHF began the annual tours in 1979.

⁴ Those who signed or supported the Scottish Presbyterian bonds of agreement for the defense and furtherance of their religion.

Some Useful Definitions For Irish Researchers

By Dr. Brian Trainor .

Townland - The smallest unit of land used in Ireland, varying in size from less than 10 acres to several thousand. Despite their name, these **units** contain no towns and some have no occupants at all. Ireland has about 64,000 **townlands** and they are the most specific address usually available to rural dwellers. The **townlands** generally are organized into civil parishes.

Civil Parish - An important unit for record purposes, it **usually** contains 25-30 townlands as well as towns and villages. Ireland has about 2,500 civil parishes. They are generally listed within each county although they also may be divided by barony. In many cases, civil parishes straddle county and barony boundaries.

Barony - Part of a county or a group of parishes, it was introduced by the Anglo-Normans and is usually based on a tribal territory or "tuatha." Ireland has 273 baronies. Their boundaries do not always conform to those of the civil parishes within them.

County - A major and consistent division of land, it was gradually established by the English after the **arrival** of the Normans. Dublin, **Kildare**, and **Louth**, the **first** counties, were established in the early 13th Century. The last counties -- those of Ulster -- were not established until after 1600. Ireland has 32 counties and these are formed into four provinces.

Province - The four provinces of Ireland -- each comprising a number of counties -- are Connaught, **Leinster**, **Munster**, and Ulster.

Cities, Towns & Boroughs - These are separate administrative areas of varying size. Many towns have several civil parishes, and some civil parishes have several townships. Other urban area **classifications** include the borough, which is a town with a corporation or, alternatively, a town which sent a representative (**MP**) to the **Westminster** Parliament. A ward is an administrative unit within a city or large town.

Poor Law - Under this act of 1838, commissioners were empowered to unite as many townlands as they thought fit to be a union for the relief of the poor.

Unions - A group of parishes usually centered in a market town where a workhouse might be built with parishes and townlands as subdivisions. Rates or land-based taxes were collected within these areas for maintenance to the poor. The unions were named after a large town. These same districts later became used as General Register Districts.

General Register Districts - Areas in which births, deaths, and marriages were collected. The areas do not always conform to county **boundaries**. ■

ARE THESE PIECES OF YOUR PUZZLE?

HARGROVE

Look Here - The heirs of Aaron **Hargrove** who emigrated some years ago from Hyde County in this State [N.C.] or from some county adjoining or adjacent to it, to the State of Tennessee, will hear of something greatly to their advantage by applying to **Isaac Powell, Esq.**, on **Waccamaw** Lake in Columbus Co., N.C. It is hoped that Editors of Newspapers in Tennessee, to whom the Recorder is addressed, will give the above a few insertions gratuitously, as such a benevolent act may serve a worthy and perhaps a **suffering family** who perhaps are ignorant of their claims to property in North Carolina.
(*Southern Statesman, Jackson, Tenn., 5 Mar 1831*)

CARR

Information Wanted: The undersigned, a Revolutionary War soldier, is anxious to get information respecting his **father** and mother, **William** and **Sarah Carr**, if living; his three brothers - **Robert**, **Ebenezer**, and **Clement**; and his **three** sisters - **Sarah**, **Content**, and **Johanna**. My brothers enlisted when I did in the U. S. service under **Return J. Meigs** in 1777 in the town of **Durham**, Conn. Though I have written repeatedly to them, I can hear nothing from them. Any person who will give me information respecting either will confer an obligation that will be **gratefully** remembered by one who fought the battles of his country. I reside in Knoxville where any communication to me will be promptly attended to.

-William Carr

(*Knoxville Register, 12 Feb 1826*)

GARRETT

Notice: A certain **Stephen Garrett** who formerly lived in North Carolina and came to Tennessee in the **fall** of 1808 is requested to return to his brother, **Isham Garrett**, in South Carolina as soon as possible where he will hear something greatly to his advantage.
-*Nashville Clarion, 28 Jul 1808*

LOTT

Police **Chief Richards** has received a letter from **Jesse C. Lott** of 434 W. Third ave., Columbus, O., inquiring as to the whereabouts of his daughter, **Mary Lott**, who came to Memphis about two years ago from St. Louis. She has inherited some property and money from relatives and he wants to find her. She came to Memphis after **marrying** a **saloonkeeper** in St. Louis.

-*The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, 24 May 1899* ■

1846 Church Pew Rental Ad

The following notice signed by **J. G. Lonsdale** appeared in the *Memphis Daily Eagle* of 1 Jan 1846:

"At a special meeting of vestrymen of Calvary Church, it was resolved that Pew Holders shall have the **privilege** of running the leases on their Pews by application to the Treasurer before the **1st** of January next at which time the remainder of the Pews will be rented for 12 months at auction. The renting will take place at the church on the evening of 1st Jan at 7 o'clock." ■

Bedford County Vital Statistics

MANDY ALLEN - Died 15 Oct 1909 in Bedford County from tuberculosis. Aged 70, black female, married. Occupation: housekeeper. Born in Bedford Co., 23rd District.

BRADLEY GAMBILL - Died 6 Sep 1909 in Bedford County, 21st District, from apoplexy. Aged 87, white male, married. Occupation farming. Born in 21st District.

BETTIE DAMRON - Died 19 June 1910 in Bedford County, 21st District, from cancer. Aged 52, white female, widow. Housekeeper.. Born in 21st District.

MIKE ROBINSON - Died 27 May 1910 in 21st District from Bright's disease. Aged 75, white male, married. Farmer. Born in 4th District.

LOUIS THOMPSON - Died 20 Sep 1909 in 21st District from bronchitis. Aged 62, black male, married. Occupation: blacksmith. Birthplace unknown by family.

JIMMIE LEFTRICK - Died 22 May 1910 in Bedford County of fever. Aged 17, black male, single. Farmer Born at Branchville in Bedford County..

MARTHA NELSON - Died 1st Mar 1910 at Branchville of stomach trouble. Aged 40, black female, married.. Occupation: farming.

MALLIE GAUNT - Died 18 May 1910 at home in Bedford County of stomach trouble. Aged 14, black female, single. Occupation farming. Born in Richmond (Bedford Co.).

MRS. MAT. WOODS - Died 23 May 1910 at home in Bedford County, 19th District, of stomach trouble. Aged 65, white female, married. Born in Richmond (Bedford Co.).

NORVELL GROVER - Died in Mar 1910 in Bedford County, 3rd District, of pneumonia. Aged 18, white male, single. Occupation: farming. Born in 3rd District.

NATHAN NELSON - Died in May 1910 at Wartrace, Bedford County, of unknown cause. Aged 2 years, black male. Born in Dyer, Tenn.

WILLIE C. ARNOLD - Died 22 Nov 1909 in Bedford County of fever. Aged 17, white male, single. Occupation: farming. Born in Bedford.

WILLIAM HART - Died in Oct 1808 in Bedford County of unknown cause. Age 4 years, white male. Born in Bedford.

EDD MARTIN - Died 3 Apr 1909 in Bedford County of pneumonia. Aged 24, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Moore Co., Tenn.

J. G. WILLIAMS - Died 5 Mar 1909 in Bedford of bladder trouble. Aged 84, white male, married. Born in Bedford. Farmer.

REBEKAH WATSON - Died 14 Dec 1908 in Bedford County of old age. Aged 95, white female, married. Born in Franklin Co., Tenn.

BETTIE S. RAY - Died 1st Oct 1908 in Bedford County in childbirth. Aged 36, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.

FANNIE HALL - Died 10 Nov 1908 in Bedford County of liver trouble. Aged 36, black female, married. Born in Bedford County.

These deaths, transcribed from microfilm produced by the Tennessee State Library & Archives, Nashville, and available at the Memphis/Shelby County Public Library, appear to have been recorded at random for the years 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. They are abstracted in the order in which they appear on the microfilm. Deaths of unnamed infants are not included unless parent's name is indicated.

JAMES CHESHIRE - Died in May 1909 in Bedford County of paralysis. Aged 70, white male, married. Born in Bedford County. Farmer.

MACK THOMAS - Died 5 Apr 1909 in Bedford County of dropsy. Aged 72, black male, married. Born in Alabama. Blacksmith.

T. J. BAXTER - Died 26 Feb 1809 in Nashville of stomach cancer. Aged 60, white male, married. Born in Lincoln County, Tenn. Carpenter.

LITTLEBERRY LOGAN - Died 26 Nov 1908 in Bedford County of old age. Aged 82, white male, married. Born in Lincoln County. Farmer.

E. C. HIX - Died 23 Jan 1908 in Bedford County of consumption. Aged 57, white male, married. Born in Bedford County. Was farmer.

ELLA McBRIDE - Died 13 Jul 1910 in Bedford County of fever. Aged 19, black female, single. Born in Bedford County.

BOMAR - Died in Feb 1911 in Bedford County of fever. Aged 1 year, black male. Born in Bedford.

JESSIE RUTH PHILLIPS - Died in Jul 1910 in Bedford of fever. Aged 3 years, black female. Born in Bedford.

ARNOLD - Died 21 Jan 1911 in Bedford County of unknown causes. Aged 1 week, black female. Born in Bedford.

AMANDY McLEAIN - Died 19 Oct 1909 in Bedford County of dropsy. Aged 49, black female, married. Born in Bedford County. Housekeeper.

MRS. T. J. McLAINE - Died 20 Mar 1910 in Bedford County of stomach trouble. Aged 56, white female, married. Born in Bedford. Housekeeper.

LUNDON TARPLEY - Died 18 Mar 1910 in Bedford County of nerve affliction. Aged 72, black male, married. Born in Bedford. Farmer.

JOHN SWING - Died 18 June 1911 in Shelbyville, Bedford Co., of heart trouble. Aged 46, white male, single. Born in New Hope, Tenn. Trader.

LILLIAN COBB - Died 29 Oct 1910 at Singleton, Tenn., from burn. Aged 5 weeks, white female. Born in Tullahoma, Tenn.

GEORGE W. REED - Died 15 May 1911 at Hinesville, Tenn., of general breakdown. Aged 76, white male, married. Farmer. Born at Shelbyville, Tenn.

ANGELINA ELKINS - Died 11 Apr 1911 at Flat Creek, Tenn., of general breakdown. Aged 82, white female, married. Born at Normandy, Tenn.

WILLIAM LITTLE - Died 4 June 1910 in Bedford County, 7th District, of pneumonia. Aged 2 years, black male. Born at Shelbyville.

MARY CANNON - Died 20 Oct 1909 at Shelbyville of typhoid fever. Aged 17, black female, single. Born at Shelbyville.

ROBERT SCOTT - Died 3 Jan 1910 in Bedford County, 7th District, of heart trouble. Aged 67, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Alabama.

SALLIE OVERFIELD - Died 10 Feb 1910 in Bedford County of pneumonia. Aged 46 years, white female, married. Born in Lincoln Co., Tenn.

ALICE COOK - Died 30 Dec 1909 in Bedford County of measles. Aged 10 years, white female. Born in Bedford County.

ALLEN THOMPSON - Died 19 Apr 1910 in Bedford County of old age. Aged 71, black male, married. Born in Shelbyville. Factory hand.

FRANK TROUPE - Died 19 Mar 1910 in Bedford County of whooping cough. Born in Bedford.

JUNIOR HOPE - Died 20 May 1910 in Bedford from "protracted spree." Aged 32 years, white male, married. Born in Bedford County. Drummer.

HENRY ANDERSON - Died 10 Sep 1909 in Bedford County of consumption. Aged 50 years, black male, married. Mill hand. Born in Bedford.

BLAKE PARKS - Died in 1910 at Shelbyville of consumption. Age not given, white male, married. Carpenter. Born in Bedford.

ROBERT STEELE - Died in 1910 [exact date not given] at Shelbyville of consumption. Aged 70 years, black male, widower. Born in Bedford County.

S. S. SANDERS - Died 19 June 1910 in Bedford County of heart failure. Aged 84 years, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford County.

BILL THOMPSON - Died 15 June 1910 in Bedford County of pneumonia. Aged 58 years, black male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford.

NEWT VINCENT - Died 2 Jan 1910 in Bedford County of old age. Aged 80 years, white male, single. Born in Bedford County.

MARY ANDERSON - Died 24 Feb 1910 at Shelbyville of consumption. Aged 31 years, black female, single. Born in Chattanooga.

J. E. FORRESTER - Died 22 Aug 1908 at Rover, Bedford County, of rheumatism. Aged 73, white male, widower. Harness maker. Born in Elbert Co., Ga.

ANNIE MURPHY - Died 6 Mar 1909 in Bedford County of consumption. Aged 62(?) years, black female. Born in Bedford.

JAMIE SHERFIELD - Died 24 Jan 1908 in Bedford County of unknown causes. Infant [age not given], white female. Born in Bedford County.

MYRA THOMASON - Died 16 Aug 1908 in Bedford County of pneumonia. Aged 55 years, black female, single. Housekeeper. Born in Bedford County.

THOMAS H. BULLOCK - Died 25 Nov 1808(?) in Bedford's 10th District of burns. Aged 87 years, white male, widower. Born in 10th District.

J. S. KING - Died 13 June 1909 in Bedford County, 10th District, of cancer. Aged 83 years, white male, married. Born in 10th District.

AMERICA WINN - Died 8 Apr 1909 in Bedford County, 10th District, of consumption. Aged 57 years, black female, widow. Born in Rutherford, Bedford County.

FANIE P. BUMPAS - Died 18 Oct 1908 in Bedford County, 10th District, of croup. Aged 2 years, white female. Born in 10th District.

P. T. CARTWRIGHT - Died 15 Apr 1909 in Bedford County of fever. Aged 70 years, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford County.

ROBERT ADCOCK - Died 15 Nov 1908 in Bedford County of pneumonia. Aged 9 years, male white. Born in Bedford County.

GEORGE ANNAR HARRIS - Died 15 May 1909 in Bedford County of lung trouble. Aged 4 years, black girl. Born in Bedford.

GEORGE LENTZ - Died 12 Feb 1909 in Bedford County of pneumonia. Aged 80 years, black male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford.

BILL GREER - Died 31 Mar 1909 in Bedford County of old age. Aged 97 years, black male, married. Born in Bedford County.

REPORA CROWELL - Died 13 June 1909 in Bedford County of tuberculosis. Aged 26 years, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.

MAY H.(?) MORTON CROWELL - Died 30 June 1908 in Bedford of cholera infantum. Aged 6 months, white female. Born in Bedford County.

W. D. BARBER - Died 6 Oct 1908 in Bedford County of heart trouble. Aged 66, white male, married. Merchant. Born in Bedford County.

MALINDA ANDERSON - Died 20 Apr 1909 in Bedford County of consumption. Aged 27 years, black female, married. Housekeeper. Born in Bedford.

JACOB MORTON - Died 11 Nov 1909 in Bedford County of tuberculosis. Aged 24 years, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford.

FRANCES HASTINGS - Died 2 June 19__ in Shelbyville of brain congestion. Aged 61 years, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.

MRS. M. E./C. WILLIAMS - Died 22 Oct 1908 in Shelbyville of heart trouble. Aged 73 years, white female. Born in Bedford County.

CHERRYLINE WRIGHT - Died 24 Oct 1909 in Shelbyville of whooping cough. Aged 18 months, black female. Born at Shelbyville.

GRACE RUTH - Died 7 June 1909 at Winchester, Tenn., of consumption. Aged 34 years, white female, single. Born at Shelbyville.

JAMES C. TUNE - Died 31 Jul 1908 in Bedford County of paralysis. Aged 63, white male, married. Occupation: express agent. Born in Shelbyville.

HERMAN CAMPBELL - Died 20 Apr 1909 in Shelbyville of pneumonia. Aged 39 days, black male. Born at Shelbyville.

LUM WILHOITE - Died 3 Mar 1909 in Bedford County of consumption. Aged 33, black male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford.

SUE W. COOPER - Died 17 Apr [year not given] in Shelbyville of complications of disease. Aged 45 years, white female, married. Born in Shelbyville.

JOHN H. NEELY - Died 28 Dec [year not given] in Shelbyville of cancer. Aged 64 years, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford County.

ALICE McBRIDE - Died 6 May 1909(?) in Prattville, Ala., of consumption. Aged 22 years, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.

THOMPSON - Died 19 Oct 1909 in Shelbyville of spasm. Aged 2 hours, white male. Born in Shelbyville.

DR. J. M. CUNNINGHAM - Died 5 June 1909 in Shelbyville of paralysis. Aged 60 years, white male, married. Medical doctor. Born in Shelbyville.

JOHN HEATH - Died 16 Apr 1908 in Shelbyville of consumption. Aged 58 years, white male, widower. Farmer. Born in Bedford County.

LACY(?) TAYLOR - Died 24 May 1908 in Chattanooga of paralysis. Aged 72 years, white male, married. Painter. Born in Bedford County.

SALLIE SUTTON(?) - Died 24 Dec 1908 in Bedford County of la grippe. Aged 66 years, white female, single. Seamstress. Born in Bedford County.

JIMMIE PETTUS - Died 28 Sep 1908 in Huntsville, Ala., of typhoid fever. Aged 20 years, white female, single. Seamstress. Born in Bedford County.

JOHN HENRY TILLMAN - Died 14 May (probably 1908) in Shelbyville, Bedford County, of spasm. Aged 7 months, black male. Born in Shelbyville.

ESTER HAWKINS - Died 16 Aug 1908 of catarrh of the stomach in Bedford County. Aged 60 years, black female, married. Housekeeper. Born in Rutherford Co., Tenn.

SARAH C. HIX - Died 29 May 1908 of apoplexy at Shelbyville, Bedford County. Aged 63 years, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.

ALBERT J. MOORE - Died 10 May 1908 of stomach trouble at Shelbyville. Aged 4 months old., white male. Born in Shelbyville.

J. N. McADAMS - Died 14 Feb 1909 of indigestion and paralysis at Shelbyville. Aged 71, black male, married. Shoemaker. Born in Marshall Co., Tenn.

ANDERSON SMITH - Died 9 May 1909 of consumption at Shelbyville. Aged 42, black male, married. Barber. Born in Lincoln Co., Tenn.

NO NAME (father **Fred Anderson**) - Born dead in Oct 1908 at Shelbyville. White male.

MITCHEL KIMMONS - Died 28 Feb 1911 of pneumonia in Bedford County. Aged 55, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Bedford County.

ALEN DARNELL - Died 9 Sep 1910 of pneumonia in Wheel community, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 71 years, white male, farmer. Birthplace not indicated.

SUE BLACKWELL - Died 29 Aug 1910 of cancer in Bedford County. Aged 62, white female, married. Housekeeper. Born in Bedford County.

MATTIE PATTERSON - Died 12 Dec 1910 of unknown cause in Wheel community, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 1 hour, white female.

TOM COOK - Died 1 Mar 1911 of old age at Pisgah, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 81, white male, married. Farmer. Born at Sinking Creek.

GEORGE BROWN - Died 4 Oct 1910 of unknown causes at Pisgah, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 4 days, black male.

FOSTER CANNON - Died 15 Feb 1911 of unknown cause at Union, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 1 hour. Born in Marion County.

ROBERT YOUNG - Died 3 Feb 1911 of pneumonia in Bedford County. Aged 46, white male, married. Farmer. Born at Rich Creek.

TOM BAXTER - Died 29 Jan 1911 of pneumonia at Wheel, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 77 years, white male, married. Farmer. Born at Franklin County.

J. J. DELK - Died 7 Feb 1911 of pneumonia at Wheel, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 72, white male, married. Farmer. Born at Richmond (Bedford County).

J. C. CLEEK - Died 16 Nov 1810 of dropsy at Wheel, Bedford County, 18th District. Aged 69, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Franklin County.

BEATRICE LENTZ - Died 25 Dec 1910 of unknown cause at Friendship, Bedford County. Aged 2 months 12 days. White female. Born at Friendship.

MARY McCALL - Died 1 June 1909 of heart trouble in Bedford County, 21st District [T. O. Butler farm]. Aged 50, white female, married. Occupation farming. Birthplace not indicated.

MALCOM PARSON TURNER - Died 22 June 1909 of whooping cough in Bedford County, 21st District [Mrs. Till Gant's farm]. Aged 10 months, white male. Born in 21st District.

ALEXANDER PEACOCK - Died 25 Apr 1909 in Bedford County, 21st District. Hung himself. Aged 65, black male, married. Farmer. Birthplace not indicated.

CHRISTIAN DEAN - Died 5 Mar 1909 of whooping cough in Bedford County, 21st District. Aged 1 month, black male. Born at home on Bob Davis farm.

R. R. ADAMS - Died 12 Nov 1901 of Bright's disease in Bedford County, 21st District. Aged 64, white male, married. Farmer. Born in 21st District.

ATLAS POWELL - Died 11 May 1909 of rheumatism near Sunny Side in Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 11 months, white male. Born near Sunny Side.

ANN TAYLOR - Died 15 June 1909 of catarrh at Bell Buckle, Bedford County. Aged 64, black female, married. Occupation: cook. Born in Tennessee.

ROXY ANN MALLARD - Died 29 Mar 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 41, white female, married. Born at Bell Buckle.

VENNIE FAULK - Died 7 Mar 1909 of unknown cause near Sunny Side, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 48, white female, married. Born at Shelbyville.

CAROLINE FRAZIER - Died 29 Jan 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 4 days, black female. Born at Bell Buckle.

WATSON KIZER - Died 14 Feb 1809 of consumption at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 18, black male, single. Born in Tennessee.

OSCAR SHORT - Died 29 June 1909 of fever at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 19, black male, single. Born at Bell Buckle.

HENRIETTA FAULK - Died 17 Jul 1908 of flux near Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 1 year, white female. Born near Bell Buckle.

WALTER BAILEY - Died 31 Mar 1909 at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Cause of death: overlaid. Aged 3 years, black male. Born at Bell Buckle.

FRANK LINCHE - Died 24 May 1909 of rheumatism at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 20, black male, single. Laborer. Born at Bell Buckle.

MRS. ANNIE PLUMLEE - Died 3 Jul 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 63, white female, married. Born at Bell Buckle.

FERRIS RANKIN - Died 29 June 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 2 years, black female. Born at Bell Buckle.

ROSE JORDAN - Died 25 Jul 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Young. Age not given. Single. Born at Bell Buckle.

MARY SMARTT - Died 12 Aug 1908 of pneumonia at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 65, white female, married. Born in Texas.

ROBERT JOYCE - Died 1 Oct 1909 of fever at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 2 years, white male. Born at Bell Buckle.

THOMPSON - Died 1 Nov 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 1 day, white female. Born at Bell Buckle.

FANNIE MOSLEY - Died 4 Nov 1908 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 2 years, black female. Born at Bell Buckle.

DR. ACUFF - Died 1 Dec 1908 of heart failure at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 56, white male, married. Physician. Born in Tennessee.

DR. WILL HOOVER - Died 14 Dec 1908 of paralysis at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 49 years, white male, married. Physician. Born at Bell Buckle.

MRS. W. H. MOON - Died 14 Jan 1909 of pneumonia at Knoxville, Knox Co., Tenn. Aged 56 years, white female, married. Born at Bell Buckle.

MARY NEAL - Died 2 Feb 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 3 months, black female. Born at Bell Buckle.

JOHN LEE JOHNSON - Died 15 June 1909 of fever at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 15 years, black male, single. Born at Bell Buckle.

W. R. MUSE - Died 2 Apr 1909 of paralysis at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 60, white male, married. Farmer. Born at Bell Buckle.

MRS. KAY - Died 24 Apr 1909 of cancer at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 72, white female. Born at Bell Buckle.

MRS. BROOKSHIRE - Died 21 June 1909 of unknown cause near Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 37 years, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.

MARY DRIVER - Born and died 8 June 1909 of unknown cause near Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. White female infant.

JENNIE MALLARD - Died 29 Jan 1901 of unknown cause near Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 1 day, white female. Born near Bell Buckle.

OTO FARYEAR/PURYEAR(?) - Died 11 Apr 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 5 days, white male. Born at Bell Buckle.

JESSIE MORTON - Died 2 Feb 1909 of unknown cause at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Infant. Born at Bell Buckle.

MRS. MARTHA MORTON - Died 1 Oct 1909 of fever at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, 4th District. Aged 80 years, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.

ABB WILLSON - Died 19 Feb 1911 at Unionville in Bedford County of pneumonia. Aged 45, black male, married. Occupation: hireling. Born at Unionville.

EDNA DILLARD - Died 16 June 1911 at Unionville, Bedford County, of consumption. Aged 18, white female, single. Occupation: assistant housekeeper. Born in Unionville.

MARY RUTH STENDALL - Died 25 Oct 1910 in Unionville, Bedford County, 11th District, of diphtheria. Aged 1 year, 11 months; white female. Born at Unionville.

NETTA G. VINCENT - Died 6 Feb 1911 at Unionville, Bedford County, of unknown causes. Occupation: assistant housekeeper. Born at Unionville.

LYNCH - Born dead 3 May 1911 of unknown causes at Unionville, Bedford County. White male.

LENSER(?) L. HARBOR - Died 14 June 1911 of consumption at Ray Chapel, Bedford County, 11th District. Aged 48 years, white female, married. Housewife. Born at Ray Chapel.

SAM LYNCH - Died 27 Mar 1911 of measles at Nashville, Tenn. Aged 27 years, white male, single. Farmer. Born at Unionville, Bedford County.

JOHN SIMONS - Died 16 Nov 1910 of fever at Ray Chapel, Bedford County. Aged 34, white male, married. Farmer. Born at Ray Chapel.

THOMAS F. CROWELL - Died 6 Apr 1911 at Ray Chapel, Bedford County. Cause listed as "Ef_e." Aged 33, white male, single. Farmer. born at Ray Chapel.

HATTIE RAY - Died 23 Apr 1911 of tuberculosis at Unionville, Bedford County. aged 23, black female, married. Housewife. Born at Unionville.

(To Be Continued)

Divorce Petitions Printed In *Tennessee Journal*, Athens

Notice: My wife **Elizabeth Lawson**, having left my bed and board without any just provocation, I forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account.
-**Clemon Lawson**

May 10, 1833, McMinn Co.

Notice: All persons are hereby forewarned from trading with or crediting or harboring my wife, **Stacy Harris**, on my account.
-**John Harris**

Aug 17, 1833, McMinn Co.

Notice: **Louisa Mosier** is ordered to appear at the next Monroe County Court term to answer a divorce petition filed by her husband, **Daniel Mosier**, during the April 1837 court term.

Notice: **Al Sirmedon Newman** of Monroe County, in a notice dated 25 Jul 1838, stated that his wife, **Charlotte Newman**, had left his bed and board on the evening of the 6th Jan 1838 without just cause, and warned that he would not pay any of her debts.

Notice: Roane County clerk **W. S. Patton**, in a notice dated 28 Jan 1859, stated that **Emily Taylor** of Roane County had filed a divorce petition against **Francis K. Taylor**, a non-resident of Tennessee. The defendant was ordered to appear in circuit court in Kingston on the first Monday in March to answer the petition. Filed on the same date was a divorce petition by **Susan E. Quartermus** against **W. J. Quartermus**, a convict confined in the state penitentiary.

Notice: On 18 Mar 1859, **Mary M. Massey** filed a divorce petition in McMinn County against **James P. Massey**, a non-resident of Tennessee. The defendant was ordered to appear in circuit court on the second Monday in April to answer the charges.

Notice: "This is to certify that **Jesse Fuller** and myself have entirely separated - that his course of conduct is such as not to be tolerated by me, his wife formerly - now henceforth his wife no more. Please publish this by request of **Letitia Ann Fuller**. 19 Jan 1859." ■

Partings



Elizabeth Tittle Is Granted Two Divorces Simultaneously

The Tennessee legislature in an act passed 27 Jul 1820 dissolved two bonds of matrimony involving one **Elizabeth Tittle** of Smith County.

She was divorced from her husband, **William English**, and at the same time from her husband, **Isham Handy**. ■

England Sues For Divorce In Roane County Court

Notice of an 1860 divorce petition filed in Roane County circuit court by **Thomas England** against **Thena England**, was published in the Athens newspaper.

The defendant, a non-resident of Tennessee, was ordered to appear at the courthouse in Kingston on the first Monday of Jul 1860. ■

Cocke County Divorce Suits Filed By Armstrong, Stephens

Two divorce petitions were filed in Cocke County Circuit Court's Jan 1818 session. **Jane Armstrong** filed suit against **Benjamin D. Armstrong**, and **Patience Stephens** sued **Henry Stephens** for divorce.

The court published legal notices in the *Knoxville Register* of 31 Mar 1818 ordering both defendants to appear on the second Monday in July to answer the petitions or decrees against them would be issued automatically. ■

Wife Gets Single Status With One Major Exception

Kittura Blevins, wife of **Armstead Blevins**, was allowed all the rights of a single woman except one in an act passed by the Tennessee legislature 1st Oct 1821.

Kittura was enabled to sue, contract, or plead, but could not intermarry with another man. ■

Legislature Passes Acts Granting Divorces in 1820, '21

Divorces granted in special acts passed by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1820 and 1821:

- **Eleanor Gurthry** (formerly **Eleanor Coen**) from husband **William Gurthry**, both of Sullivan County, divorce effective 14 July 1820
- **John Campbell** of Knox County from wife **Margaret Campbell** (formerly **Margarett J. M'Rhea**), divorce effective 14 July 1820
- **Cathrin Jones** of Hawkins County from husband **Joell Jones**, divorce effective 14 July 1820
- **Nancy Batcher** of Warren County (maiden name **Nancy Adams**) from husband **William Batcher**, divorce effective 14 July 1820
- **John W. Nichol** of Wilson County from **Nancy Nichol**, who resumes her maiden name of **Nancy Anderson**; divorce effective 27 Jul 1820
- **Thomas Gordon** from wife **Polly Gordon** of Williamson County, divorce effective 29 July 1820
- **David C. Kinnard** from wife **Hannah Kinnard** of Williamson County, divorce effective 20 Oct 1821
- **Martha H. Lewis**, formerly **Martha H. Figures** of Wilson County, from **James Wilson Lewis** of Franklin County, with complainant resuming her maiden name; divorce effective 2 Nov 1821. ■

Taylor Child Legitimized

An act legitimizing **Mariam Taylor**, child of **Audley Taylor** and **Eliza M'Clelland**, was passed by the state legislature 24 Oct 1821. ■

Barnes Becomes A Pillow

William Barnes of Maury County, reputed son of **William Pillow**, was to be known by the name of **William B. Pillow** effective 28 Jul 1820.

The special legislative act changing his name also specified that **William B.** was to be on the same footing in all respects as his father's other children. ■

Some Civil War Happenings As Reflected in the Press

In compiling family histories, it is difficult to overlook the enormous impact of the Civil War. Military records, family tradition, letters, and journals are the sources for most of the information available to researchers today. Microfilm of some of the newspapers of that era also is available, thanks to efforts of the Tennessee State Library & Archives and others. The following articles have been extracted from some of those papers to provide a glimpse of life in those 'worst of times.' -Editor

12 Murfreesboro Men Held Hostage

Twelve citizens of Murfreesboro were seized as "hostages for the good behavior of their fellow citizens" on 13 May 1862 and sent by rail car to Nashville where they were imprisoned.

The men, described as "known secessionists" by *The Union Volunteer* in its 20 May issue, were identified as **W. A. Ransom, L. M. Manny, Jack Childers, J. E. Dromgoole, Dr. King, F. G. Moseby, Dr. R S. Wendell, J. M. Avent, Dr. William S. Baskett, Thomas Robertson, G. T. Henderson, and J. A. Crockett.**

The arrests were made three days after **Col. Parkhurst** and **Capt. O. C. Rounds** of Co. B, 9th Michigan Regiment, were fired upon by unknown assailants as they were riding along a public street in Murfreesboro. Union soldiers also searched the town for firearms and confiscated over 200 weapons along with a supply of ammunition.

A notice in the *Union Volunteer* warned, "Any repetition of such an offense may entail more serious consequences than the self-inflated and bombastic rebels and traitors among us have ever dreamed of."

Meanwhile, at Wartrace the following men were arrested by **Col. Barnes** of the 8th Kentucky Infantry as "prominent rebels and traitors" and sent to prison in Nashville: **B. F. Smith, H. O. Bowers, M. M. Newman, A. D. Crews, B. F. Young, and C. J. Burroughs.**

East Tennesseans Flee To Georgia

[The following appeared in the 2 Nov 1865 edition of the *Rome, Ga., Courier* and was reproduced 8 Nov 1865 in the *Nashville Daily Gazette*.]

"A large number of East Tennesseans who have been driven from their homes by persecution of Union men, so called, of that section of the state, have recently settled in our city and county, and others are looking for homes.

"We extend a cordial welcome to these true Southern men and hope they all may find pleasant homes in our beautiful and fertile country: Messrs. **West & Brothers, Johnson & Co., Claiborne & Guthrie**, merchants; **J. C. Wood & Co.**, tinnerns and dealers in stoves; **Stansberry Moore & Co.**, hotel keepers; and **J. J. Wright**, lawyer.

"All are from East Tennessee and have become permanent citizens of our town."

Tennesseans Hasten To Form Volunteer Companies In Spring '61

S. J. Cherry of Winchester, Tenn., penned this report which was carried in the *Nashville Union & Banner* on 30 April 1861 about the formation of volunteer units in that part of the state:

"Our town is thronged with teeming troops who have met here to rendezvous. Ten companies have been hurriedly marshaled and are now willing and waiting to march to the field of danger and duty. The companies average about 100 each and they present a most resolute and determined appearance. We have high hopes of their noble deeds of daring in defence of the interests of the South.

"Today the Mountain Regiment was organized by electing the following officers:

Colonel - **Peter Turney**, Winchester

Lt. Col. - **James H. Holman**, Fayetteville

1st Major - **P. B. Anderson**, Tullahoma

2nd Major - **D. W. Holman**, Fayetteville

"Appointive officers have not been announced yet. The regiment is expected to start to Lynchburg, Va., tomorrow evening.¹ Hundreds of their friends have come to cheer and encourage their chivalrous sons, brave brothers, and courageous husbands to go nobly and valiantly to fight for their homes, families, and friends.

"While I write, **Mr. James Davis** is reading an interesting letter, direct from Washington, amid enthusiastic applause, the contents of which are truly cheering."

Property of Former School Principal Sold

(From the *Nashville Daily Gazette*, 30 May 1867)

"Boscobel - the property of **C. D. Elliott** - was sold a few days ago for a less sum than it cost nearly 20 years ago. The sale was made for the benefit of a number of merchants of Nashville to whom the principal of the old Female Academy was indebted on account of young ladies under his charge whose parents have been ruined by the war and were therefore unable to meet their liabilities to **Dr. Elliott**. This illustrates the stringency of money matters and the greatness of the calamity that has befallen the once prosperous men of the South."

Californian Sends Draft For Aid Of the 'Suffering South'

C. P. Crow, Esq., of Stockton, Calif., was reported to have sent a letter with a draft for \$920 to be applied "where most needed" for relief of the suffering in the South in 1867.

The contribution was sent to **Col. Marshall Cooke** of the firm of Cooke, Settle & Company in Nashville, according to a report in the *Nashville Daily Gazette* of 16 May 1867.

¹ Shortly after arriving there, the men were given training by cadets at the Virginia Military Institute and later became part of the Army of Northern Virginia, serving under **Gens. Robert E. Lee** and **Stone-wall Jackson** in most of the major battles in that area.



Old Capitol Prison, Washington, D. C. Where Civil War Prisons Were Located

The total number of **men** imprisoned by both the Union and Confederate forces **during** the Civil War exceeded **600,000 men**.

Point Lookout in Maryland was the largest of the Northern prisons, at times holding as many as 20,000 men. The most dreaded of **all** Northern prisons was Fort Delaware in the middle of the **Delaware River**. Other Northern prisons were: Old Capitol Prison in Washington D. C.; **Gratiot Street Prison**, St. Louis; Johnson's Island, Sandusky, **O.**; Camp Chase, Columbus, **O.**; Camp Morton, Indianapolis; Camp Douglas, Chicago; Rock Island Prison, Rock Island, **Ill.**; Fort Warren, Boston; Fort **Lafayette**, New York; Fort **McHenry**, Baltimore, Md., Camp Butler, Springfield, **Ill.**; Elmira **Prison**, Elmira, N.Y.; Fort Columbus, New **York**.

Regular jails and penitentiaries were used mostly for temporary **confinement** of military prisoners, with the chief one being an **abandoned** penitentiary at **Alton, Ill.**

Southern prisons included: Libby Prison, Belle Isle in the James River, Castle Thunder, **Castle Lightning**, **Liggon's & Crew's Tobacco Warehouses**, all in Richmond, Va.; **Andersonville** in Georgia; Castle **Pinckney**, Charleston; **Cahaba Prison** in Alabama; Camp **Lawton, Millen**, Ga.; Camp Ford, near Tyler, **Tex.**; Salisbury **Prison** in North Carolina, **Danville Prison** in Virginia, plus stockades **at** Savannah, Charleston, Florence, and Columbia, **S.C.**■

Amnesty Oaths Administered To 18 in Murfreesboro

It was announced in the *Murfreesboro Monitor* of 9 Sep 1865 that the provost marshal at the local post had administered the amnesty oath to the following since 25 Aug:

John W. Acoff
James M. Brown
Mary A. Burton
John E. Dromgoole
John S. Fletcher
R D. Jamison
Charles H. King
James M. King
James M. King, Jr.

Thomas M. King
William Lane
Mordecai Lillard
Hardy Murfree
John Putman
Joseph G. Putnam
Caleb A. Robinson
Elisha R Vaughn
Rufus L. Vaughn.

18 Tennesseans Buried Near Johnson's Island Prison

Names of 14 Confederate officers, one private, and **three** civilians **from** Tennessee were copied from tombstones in the cemetery near Johnson's Island and published in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* in 1899.²

A Union prison **during** the Civil War, Johnson's Island was a former summer resort near **Sandusky, Ohio**. About 248 Confederate officers — including 52 unknown — were interred there from the time the cemetery was established in 1863 until the war ended in 1865. In addition to **Tennesseans** who died in the prison, there are soldiers **from** Virginia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, **Missouri**, and Arkansas. Some 10 to 20 bodies were reinterred in the South after the war. The grounds were enclosed with a wrought iron fence and marked with a marble headstone. In 1899 it was reported that **McMean's** Post of the Grand Army of the Republic each year was sending representatives to the cemetery to decorate each of the remaining 234 graves with wreaths and **flowers**.

Tennessee Confederate soldiers' **names** copied **from** the tombstones were:

- **Capt. Mark Backon**, Co. D, 60th Tennessee Infantry
- **Lt. John F. Brigham**, Co. E, 14th Tenn. Infantry
- **Lt. E. T. Coppey**, Tenn. Infantry
- **Lt. J. Dean**, Co. H, 28th Tenn. Infantry
- **Lt. J. M. Dotson**, 10th Tenn. Cavalry
- **Lt. B. C. Harp**, Co. A, 25th Tenn. Infantry
- **Capt. S. W. Henry**, 19th Tenn. Cavalry
- **Lt. John C. Holt**, Co. C, 61st Tenn. Infantry
- **Lt. J. W. Jacques**, Co. F, 24th Tenn. Infantry
- **Lt. D. D. Johnson**, Co. 4 48th Tenn. Infantry
- **Pvt. D. D. Kellar**, 2nd Tenn. Cavalry
- **Lt. J. A. McBride**, Co. H, 60th Tenn. Infantry
- **Lt. J. W. Mullins**, 6th Tenn. Infantry
- **2d Lt. A. C. Pitt**, Co. K, 20th Tenn. Infantry
- **Adjutant V. E. Watson**, 1st Tenn. Infantry

Tennessee civilians buried there were **J. Coulter**, citizen of **Mayesville**, **Samuel Chormie**, Blount Co., and **R Hodges**, Memphis.

Nashville Man's Brother 1st Confederate Killed

(From the *Nashville Union & Banner*, 4 June 1861)

"The telegraphic wires bring us the sad intelligence that **Capt. John [Quincy] Marr**, brother to our respected friend and associate, Mr. **Thomas S. Marr**,³ has been the first soldier of the South to baptize the soil of the old dominion with his patriotic blood in engagement with the **enemy**."■

² Lists of soldiers buried there from other states also appeared in the 29 Oct 1899 issue of the Memphis paper.

³ Thomas, a banker, was one of the owners of the *Nashville Union & Banner*. His brother, captain of the Warrenton Rifles (Co. K, 17th Va. Infantry), was killed 1 June 1861 on reconnaissance in Fairfax, Va. He lived in Fauquier Co., Va.

SPICER, JOHNSON: **Seeking** relatives of **Addie** Spicer who m. William E. Johnson, Baptist minister. They lived in New Madrid, Mo.

Dorothy G. Parks
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Bartlett, TN 38135

CAPPS: **Seeking** info on Benjamin Capps who is **first** shown in Nashville area. In **1810** he m. and divorced Sally **Moulton**. Family says he was originally from N. C.

Dorothy Light **Allen**
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Lebanon, TN 37087

REEVES/REAVES: Need more info on **George Reeves/Reaves**, b. ca. **1820** Tenn. or N.C., m. before **1845** to **Mary** Saunders, daughter of **Lemuel** and **Milla** Duncan Saunders, **McNairy** Co. Moved to **Hardeman** Co. before **1860**.

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JONES, COBB: Who were parents of Laura C. Jones and her brother Robert? Father left them with neighbors and went to fight in Civil War. Laura, b. **1850** Tenn., was in Pope Co., Ill., in late **1860**. Married Charles H. Cobb in **1867** or **1868** (I have two marriage dates), and they moved to Taney Co., Mo., in **1870s**.

Viola Edwards
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BASINGER, **FARRIS**: Researching Michael **Basinger**, b. Va. ca. **1800**, m. Cynthia ____, migrated to **McMinn** Co. where they reared **7** (possibly **9**) children. **Michael** d., buried there. Also seeking info on F. M. **Farris**, b. ca. **1808**, m. **Bettie Crumpler** 3 Dec **1865** in **Hernando**, **DeSoto** Co., Miss.

Ms. **Floy** (Faris-Carney) Culpepper
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LOWREY: Seeking burial places of Robert Lowrey and Jean **Denton** who m. in **1797** in Jefferson Co. Also need marriage place of their son, Jacob **Denton** Lowrey, and **Allie Murray** (probably Tenn. or Ky.), and info on Samuel **Lowery** and son Samuel, Jr., who were in Jefferson Co. in **1800**. Will exchange info.

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LISENBY/LISENBEE: John **Lisenby** m. Ruth **Blackford** ca. **1786/187** in **Anson** Co., N.C. Did he come to Montgomery Co., Tenn.? Are they parents of the John **Lisenby** who m. Rebecca and bought land in Stewart Co., Tenn., in **1836**? John d. **Aug 1844** and Rebecca d. before **1860**.

Estelle Horn
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HALL: Seeking background and family of **Moses** Hall (b. N.C.) and wife Edith Thomas (b. N.C. **1790**) who m. **24 Oct 1909** in Jefferson Co. Both d. there. A daughter, **Falby** Hall, m. (3) Vineyard Brimer. Earlier husbands: George **Edmonds**, Thomas Moore.

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MARTIN: Elizabeth L. Martin, b. **1805** Tenn., d. **1899** **Jefferson** Co., was possibly daughter of Wm. Martin. She m. (John E?) **Edgar** in Jefferson Co. in **1824**. Seek info on **Wm.**'s background, family, and name of his wife.

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PEYTON: Wish to correspond with descendants of anyone connected to Peytons through marriage or otherwise - **McFarlands**, **Warnicks**, **Weirs**, **Kelleys**, **Whitsons**, **Phillips**, **Edwards**, **Donohos**, **Prices**, **Bilbros**. John **Whitson** Peyton lived in Lebanon, Wilson Co., after leaving N.C.

Martha Peyton **Dunlop**
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ANDERSON, COCKE: Seeking parents of Joseph M. Anderson who m. Sarah Cocke, daughter of **William Cocke** and **Mary McLin**, in **Hawkins** Co. ca. **1803**. Joseph and Sarah's children: William **Insley**, Amanda **Mariah**, **Malvina**, Elizabeth Margaret, Emily Jane, John **Hopkins**, **Thomas** Macdonugh, Francis **Adelaid**, and **Recca** (Rebecca) Carolina Any info appreciated.

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CRUM: I noticed a divorce for John Crum and Elizabeth **Crum** in **1820**. Does anyone know who his father was or what Elizabeth's maiden name was? Was this John Crum a twin to Jacob Crum? They seem to be the same age in **1850** census. Will appreciate any info.

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NEWMAN, REEVES: Who were parents of Elder Henry **Newman** (1823-1888) of Darden, Henderson Co., founder of 4+ Baptist churches? Father b. Va., mother b. Tenn. Henry m. Susan A. Reeves (1828-1889), daughter of Richard E. Reeves (b. ca. 1790 N.C.) and **Eliza** __ (b. ca. 1805 Tenn.). Would like any info on Reeves, including where they lived in N.C., **Eliza's** maiden name, etc.

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OLIVER: Seeking parents, place of residence of William H. Oliver, b. ca. 1798 in Va. He had at least 4 children b. Tenn.: John W., Newton, Gabriel, and Charlotte Oliver. William moved from Tenn. abt. 1838/1840 to **Pike Co.**, Ark., where he d. 1850.

Altha Alder
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WILSON: Will appreciate info on Rebecca Wilson, b. 1843, daughter of **Wash Wilson**. Married (1) **Wm. Riley Tankersley**, lived in Franklin Co., divorced after 1870, and (2) **J. Miller**.

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BRYANT: Moses Bryant, b. 1796 N.C., m. (1) Nancy Ginn, (2) Phebe **Feltman**. Lived in Franklin and Monroe counties 1830-1840, at other times resided in Ga., Ala. Several of his children in **Wayne and Hardin Co.**, Tenn., 1870-1910. Have much info to exchange on children Elizabeth, Mary, **Alice, Matilda, Prudence, Henry, Susanna, Malissa**, Anderson, and Emily, including spouses' names. Seeking wives of other children: James, Thomas, Jesse, Robert, Wm. B., and Benjamin C.

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HEARN, CARNEY: Eli M. **Hearn** m. (1) Elizabeth Carney 12 Jan 1865 in Wilson Co.; (2) **Clarkie J. Climer** [Clara Jane] 27 Mar 1868, place unknown. He was brought up on bigamy charges in Wilson Circuit Court in Sep 1869. Does anyone know what happened to Elizabeth? **Eli** had children by Clara Jane and was still m. to her at time of his death.

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McCARTY, GEORGE: Seeking any info on Benjamin **Vanpelt McCarty**, b. 1798 Tenn., and **Sallie (Olivia)** George, b. 1785, d. 1820s in **Charleston, Tenn.**

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JONES: Thomas **Easley** Jones received land from his father, John **Jones, Sr.**, 11 Nov 1812 in **Williamson Co.** Other known sons were John, Jr., and William. All migrated to **Limestone Co., Ala.** Can anyone connect them to Virginia, possibly **Campbell Co.?**

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VICKERY: Why did **Adam Vickery** file for bankruptcy after owning thousands of acres in **Morgan/Cumberland County** the first year the bankruptcy law was passed? First names of **Vickery** family members: **Adam, Goldsborough, and Charles.**

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HAYNIE: Seeking parents of **Elizabeth Ward Haynie**, b. **Cocke Co.** 1816, m. John **Haynie** in **St. Clair Co., Mo.**, in 1839.

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DACUS: Looking for pictures of **Dacus family members** and related families from **Tipton, Shelby, and Fayette** counties to use in family book. Also stories about early **Dacus families.**

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HIGGINS: Would like to communicate with anyone researching line of **William Higgins** who d. 1839/1840 in **Gibson County.**

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BEARD: Where in Tennessee did **William C. Beard** live before coming to Mississippi?

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TAYLOR, SELVIDGE: Looking for info on John Taylor, b. abt. 1780 in **Tenn.**, m. Mary **Blaine Selvidge** in 1807 in **Grainger Co.**

Sheny **Nohsey**
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HUGHES, MARLER: Seeking siblings and parents of my great-grandparents, **William** Christen Hughes and **Mollie** Marler who m. in **Miss.**, probably in **Copiah County.**

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FINCH, TURNER Who were parents and siblings of Sarah **Finch** (b. 4 Apr 1806 Va., d. 25 Aug 1860 Humphreys Co., Tenn.)? She m. Richard **Dillard** Turner 20 Oct 1824.

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THORNTON, BARRON, JUSTICE: Searching for (1) L C. **Thornton** who m. **Millie Patterson** 23 Nov 1858 in **Weakley** Co.; (2) **John Barron** b. 1800 in S. C., m. **Cassann**, was in Gibson Co. in 1850, and (3) John B. Justice, b. in Tenn. 5 Jul 1799, in **Hardeman** Co. in 1850, d. there in 1867.

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MOODY: Charlotta "Lottie" Moody b. 1805 Tenn. Father killed before birth. Mother d. soon after. Moody could be name of foster parents with whom she left for Ark. in ca. 1810-11. Turned back by earthquake. Went to western Ark. where foster father fattened buffalo calves for sale to military and travelers going further west. Foster father's first name may have been James Riley or William. Eldest daughter named Sarah **Adeline**.

Betsy Mullins
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CARTER, YOUNGBLOOD: Need parents, marriage date, and residences of Benjamin Carter who a Fanny **Youngblood** (father may be Thomas or James). They may be parents of **Braxton** Carter who was in Williamson Co. by 1819 and Shelby Co. by 1832.

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ADDCOCK, MOORE: Need help in finding Mary **Addcock** (1760) and John Moore (1760) of Va. and Tenn. Issue: **Ruah** ca. 1792, Lynch 17%.

Jo Ellen Myers
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KERR, ORR: Am interested in John Kerr and **Polly** Orr who m. in **Maury** Co., Tenn., 14 Aug 1810. How are they related to the Kerrl **Karr/ Carr** line in North Mississippi?

Maxine H. **Karr**
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GREGORY, HOOVER: Looking for parents, siblings of James Matthew Gregory, b. **Overton** Co. 1806. Parents likely moved to Tenn. from Va., but haven't found any records. Wife Susan/ **Susanna** Hoover, b. **Overton** 1810 and sons Henry Jordan and James Alexander b. there 1827 and 1828. Three or four more children b. after 1830 in Montgomery Co., Ind.

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JONES: Seeking parents and other info on Stephen **Decatur** Jones, b. 4 Nov 1801, d. 8 Oct 1886, buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, **Brunswick**, Tenn. He m. Nancy Griffin 25 Jul 1826 in Halifax Co., Va., and came to Shelby Co., Tenn., in 1846. Also seeking to buy books, *Arlington - A Short Historical Writing of the Town*, written by Rachel Herring (Kennon-Burrow), published 1962, and *History of Fayette Co., Tenn.*

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CRAWFORD: Looking for info on Rufus **Neely Crawford** and his seven sons: **Wiley** Jones Crawford, John **Neely** Crawford, Rufus **Henry** Crawford, Thomas Pitt **Crawford**, Robert Francis Crawford, and David **Minter** Crawford. Have quite a bit of info to share.

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CLARK: Looking for info on Calvin L. Clark, b. 1809 Tenn., d. 1887 Tenn. Wife, **Susannah** W.? Daughter, **Sarah B. "Sallie"** Clark m. James A. **Barcroft** in **Haywood** Co. 2 Feb 1864.

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SMITHEY, BROTHERS, PENN: Searching for ancestors and info on William Smithey (b. 1806 N.C.) and Henry **Smithey**, who lived in Henry Co, Tenn., ca. 1834-1859; and Francis **Brothers** and Sarah Jane **Penn** who m. ca. 1806 in VA and moved to **Rutherford** Co., Tenn., ca. 1815. Will share info.

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SADLER, STOVALL, WHARTON: Looking for info on John Walker **Sadler/Saddler**, b. 1825 in Madison Co., Ala., moved to **Haywood** Co., Tenn., ca. 1848 and is listed in 1850 **Haywood** census with wife Judith Stovall. Moved to Ark. before 1860. After Judith d., he m. **Othello Wharton**. Children: William B, Henry Davis, James C, John L, **Mattie** E, Lucy E, and **Rosa** May **Sadler**.

Tem **Lindquester**
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WILSON: Seeking info on Zacheus Wilson who m. **Eliza "Louisa" Wilson**, daughter of Robt. **Wilson**, Jr., and Jane **McDowell**, on 25 Apr 1822 in Williamson Co. Had interest in **Aaron** Wilson's estate which was settled in **Bedford** Co. in 1833 (relationship?). Zacheus d. before Nov 1834, possibly in Dyer Co. What were his 4 children's names? **Confirmed** as father of Ella Nora **Wilson** (b. ca. 1828, m. 24 Nov 1842 in Marshall Co. to Robt. Alexander Wilson of College **Hill**, Williamson Co.). After Zacheus' death, **El i i u i s a** m. Tilmon Hin-son in Marshall Co. on 14 Nov 1842.

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PRICE, **KESTERSON**: Researching these families in **Hardeman** Co. in mid-1830s. Need help **identifying** David, **Michael**, and John Price found in estate (John) and **marriages** in the above period. Are these Prices related to Edwin S. Price in **Hardeman** Co. during **1830s**+? Anyone have a tax list?

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BRITTON-COLLET: Looking for family of Jacob Collet, b. 1787 in Washington Co., **Tenn.**, m. Nancy Ann Britton, b. 1790 in Va. Believe Jacob's father was Isaac and his grandfather Abraham, Jr.

Brenda Boston
6344 **Baird Lane**
Bartlett, TN 38135**

WARD, **McGREGOR**: Seeking info on Josephus Ward, b. Monroe Co. ca. 1838, m. Sarah **McGregor**, b. Warren Co. ca. 1834. Living in Dade Co., Mo., in 1860.

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HOODENPYLE: Interested in lineage of "Dutch" Hoodenpyle family. Any location.

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Pikeville, TN 37367**

BERRYHILL: Need info on Andrew **Berryhill** family, Cannon Co., 1879-80. There earlier? Was M. J. (prob. Mary Jane) a daughter?

Joan **Vickers**
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MASON : Need birth and death dates, family info on Richard M. Mason who m. Martha Blue. On Memphis steamboat 1820s to 1880s.

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BOWLES: Seeking info on James Bowles who migrated from N. C. to Jackson, Madison Co., Tenn., to live in **Trezvant** subdivision (at Fairgrounds now). His son **Absalom Bowles**, an elder in Church of Christ, lived in Alabama, **Nonconnah**, Tenn., and Independence, Miss.

Estelle **McDaniel**
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HOLLIN(G)SWORTH: Seeking parents, **birthplace/date**, death date of Sarah "Sally" **Hollin(g)sworth**, b. ca. 1780 Va., possibly **Amherst** Co. **Married** William Alford 8 May 1823 in **Davidson** Co., d. ca. 1860 or later in Gibson Co. Children: James W. and Thomas Jefferson Alford.

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BLUE: Need birth and death dates, family info on Martha Blue who m. Richard M. Mason. He was on Memphis steamboat 1820s to 1880s.

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BOOKER: Need birth and death dates, family info on Ira **Kneeland** Booker who. m. Ida Mason. On Memphis steamboat 1820s to 1880s.

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MANGRUM: Dr. J. Herman **Feist** was on trial in Nashville in Feb 1907 for **killing** Mrs. Rosa Mangrum. What Mangrum family was she from? Also seeking (1) early Anderson info on Anna Anderson who m. Major **Passons** in White Co. in 1817, and (2) parents of Evey **Rhodes**, b. 1797, d. 1860 Van **Buren** Co., Tenn., m. William Grissom.

Bonita (Bratcher) Mangrum
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POSN: Need all Posey data in **Tennessee** for the "Posey in America" newsletter.

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MAGUIRE, WINGO: Who were ancestors of John Hamilton **Maguire** who was bushwhacked in 1865 while traveling between Robertson Co., **Tenn.**, and Mt. Vernon, Ill.? He d. a few days **after** being shot. Born in Va. or Ky. in 1829, he was 36 years of age. John was **married** to Nancy Ann **Wingo**, and they had several children.

Patricia **Boltman**
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Surname Searching

Ms. Nona S. Williams
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Ben **Lomond**, CA 95005
would like to share info on

■ **MORELAND**

Family originally in East Tennessee,
later in Middle Tennessee.

Mrs. W. L. **Bressler**

3374 Forest Hills
Livingston, TX 77351-9614
needs info on this family name in
Tazewell, Claiborne Co., 1800-1850:

■ **MASSINGILL/MASSENGALE**

-Reuben **Alwain**

-William Henry

-Albert

Dorothy **Atkins** Butler

320 River Oaks Dr.
Luling, LA 70070
is interested in these Gibson and
Lauderdale County families of the
1850s:

- BUTLER
- BOOTH
- **SINCLAIR**
- LEA
- **GAINES**

David B. **Howell**

111 **Parlange** St.
Thibodaux, LA 70301
is researching these families who lived
in Perry County:

- BUNCH, Joseph
- HARDER, Nicholas
- HOWELL, John
- BUNCH, **Belle**

Betty **Haworth**

10263 Paragon Rd.
Dayton, OH **45458-3915**
is researching these Tennessee families:

- **BOYD, P.** (b. 1879)
- SEAY, M. (b. 1890)
- COVINGTON, **L.** (b. when?)
- BOYD, J. (b. 1844)

Janet Pease
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Arvada, CO 80004
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- CARR
- GILKEY
- **JISTUS**
- **SKILES**
- **POINTS/POYNTZ/POINCE**
- **NEAL/NEEL**
- **DeMONEY**
- **PEASE**

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- **LARKIN**
 - Kathleen (Rock) 1854- 1891
 - John **L.** & John T. 1850-1915, Memphis
- **ZANONE**
 - Augustino 1831-1904
 - **Francesco** 1805-1879
 - Maria A. C. (Signiagio) 1849-1917
- **LONGINOTTI**
 - **Augustino**, b. ca. 1785 Italy
- **KOCH**
 - Jacob Joseph 1874-1948
 - Katherine R (Thole) 1875-1932

Shirley Nipper

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wishes to correspond with anyone
having info about these families who
lived in **Brownsville** area 1840-1866:

- **BRILEY**
 - Benjamin Thomas
 - John
- **MOORE**
 - Betty E.
- **CLEMENTS**
 - John
- **KOONCE**
 - Catherine **McQuillin**
- **FORREST**
 - Elizabeth

Kershaws Remarry After Some 30 Years Of Separation

"Capt. Jack Kershaw of Gonzales Co., Texas, was married last week to Mrs. S. Fisher of Dallas County. Thirty years ago, Jack -- then a steamboat clerk -- married a beautiful young woman of 20, some 10 years his junior. Their temperaments were incompatible and, after two years of married life, Mrs. Kershaw went to her father's home in Tennessee with her infant daughter.

"Three years later, Mrs. **Kershaw** became Mrs. **Fisher** and accompanied her husband to Texas, locating in Dallas County. Fisher went to the Civil War and was killed at Mansfield, La.

"**Kershaw**, meanwhile, continuing in the steamboat business, became a popular captain on the lower Mississippi. He amassed a competency and married Miss Emma Alexander, a reigning belle in Memphis. Trouble fell upon him in his second marriage and he was made a widower.

"Miss Kershaw, issue of his first marriage, was married and on her removal to St. Louis, all communication with Mrs. Fisher ceased except through her son-in-law.

"Eight months ago, Mrs. Fisher received a letter from her first husband and on Wednesday last, the long separated couple was again joined by the bonds of wedlock. Capt. Kershaw is 65 and his wife 51.

"The above particulars are from a personal friend of Capt. Kershaw's who vouches for their truthfulness."

-Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle. 14 Dec 1878■

Did You Know ...

that ~~fleece~~ from the sheep of Mark **Cockrill, Davidson Co., Tenn.**, won first honors at the World's Fair in London in 1851? **Cockrill**, whose father accompanied James Robertson to the Cumberland region in 1779, started growing wool in the state as early as 1814.

[Source: *White, Robert: Tennessee, Its Growth and Progress*, published Nashville]

A Reunion of the Lankford Family in Henry County, Tenn., in 1890

What were family reunions like in the late 19th Century?

You can get some idea perhaps from an account of the **Lankford** family reunion that appeared in the *Paris (Tenn.) Intelligencer* of 7 Nov 1890.

The reunions of those days were mostly attended by members of the immediate family -- probably due to restrictions of transportation and communication, and to the fact that individual families of that era had more members. This branch of the **Lankford** family, most of whom lived in Henry and Carroll counties, originally was composed of 11 children. Add spouses and offspring to that number, and holding a family reunion would require a conference center.

The account of the reunion -- apparently written and submitted to the paper by a family member -- contained quite a bit of family history, though neglecting to give the names of the parents who made it all possible. It reads like this:

"On 25 Oct 1890 there was a birthday dinner and reunion of the **Lankford** family at the residence of Tax Assessor **A. H. Lankford**¹ in Paris who was celebrating his 48th birthday.

"Present were **D. M. Lankford** and lady,² **J. M. Lankford** and lady of Carroll [County],³ **Mrs. J. J. Bass** and husband,⁴ **W. S. Lankford** and lady,⁵ **Mrs. A. H. Hancock** and husband,⁶ and **Mrs. S. C. Robbins**, a daughter of his brother, **H. W. Lankford** who died in 1865 at the age of 60.⁷ Absent, our brother and sister, **T. N. Lankford** and lady of Macedonia, Carroll County.⁸

¹ **Alexander Hamilton Lankford**, born 25 Oct 1842, married **Lucy Jernigan** on 11 Dec 1873. **A. H.** died 7 Jan 1914 at age 71.

² **Daniel Mason Lankford**, b. 7 Oct 1825, and his second wife, the former **Maria C. Coble** whom he m. 10 April 1867. They had three children. **D. M.**'s first wife was **Ann Ellen Reed** whom he m. 14 Feb 1847 and by whom he had eight children. **Ann** d. 29 Jul 1865. **D. M.** d. 22 Aug 1897 just shy of his 72nd birthday.

³ **James Madison Lankford**, b. 18 May 1832, and his wife, the former **Amanda Dickson**, whom he m. 12 Feb 1856. **J. M.** d. 25 Apr 1915 at age 83. **Amanda** d. in Carroll County in 1911.

⁴ The former **Sarah Fredonia Lankford**, she was b. 23 May 1835 and m. **Bass** on 14 Jul 1872. Her first husband was **William [L.] Patterson** whom she m. 10 Mar 1863.

⁵ **William Smith Lankford**, b. 6 May 1837, and **Josephine "Josie" Richardson**, b. 18 Jul 1861 in Marshall Co., Tenn. They m. 15 Feb 1887. **W.S.** d. 15 Jan 1913, and **Josie** d. 26 Nov 1940 in Lewisburg.

⁶ The former **Elizabeth Rebecca Lankford**, she was b. 18 May 1841 and m. **Hancock** 6 Oct 1867. She d. 24 Dec 1928 at age 86.

⁷ **Henry Washington Lankford**, b. 11 Mar 1827, d. 10 Oct 1865 at age 38. He married **Martha C. Carter** on 7 Jan 1854.

⁸ **Thomas Newton Lankford** was b. 2 Dec 1829. He and his wife, the former **Elizabeth J. Rogers**, m. 24 Jan 1851. **T. N.** d. 20 Aug 1900 at age 70. Other siblings absent from the reunion but not mentioned in the article were: (1) **Julia Jane Lankford**, b. 22 Jul 1847, m. **Phillip J. Irion** on 24 Nov 1874, and d. 25 Apr 1910; (2) **Flora Bell Lankford**, b. 24 Sep 1850, m. 18 Feb 1868 to **John C. Patterson**, death date unknown; and (3) **Perlina Jane Lankford**, b. 14 Nov 1822, d. 16 Feb 1882. She m. (1) **Thos. J. Dunn** on 11 Aug 1842, (2) **Martin A. Bar-**

"By computation, we find that our parents⁹ have 123 living descendants and 25 dead. They married in Humphreys County in 1821 and settled on White Oak in what is now Houston County, lived there one year and then moved and settled about five miles east of where **McKenzie** now stands in Carroll County. They lived there until 1853 and then moved and settled on the old **Lankford** place one and one-half miles southeast of Paris where they died. Our father died in 1874 at the age of 74 and our mother in 1883 at the age of 77.¹⁰

"Three of our brothers served as soldiers through the entire war. One of them, **D. M. Lankford**, was shot through the lungs in Tishomingo Creek, Miss., and still carries the ball in his person.¹¹

"At 12 o'clock, **Rev. J. O. Davison** put in an appearance, attracted by the odor of barbecuing possum, and held quite an interesting Thanksgiving service in which all the family joined and at the conclusion of which dinner was announced. It was such a dinner as made our hearts glow with pleasure. The table was handsomely decorated by our hostess assisted by **Miss Blanche Randle**

"It was unanimously agreed that we have a reunion next year at the residence of Squire **T. N. Lankford** in Carroll County as revenge for his failing to attend this one."■

ADDITIONAL SOURCES:

-**Sanders, Chas. E.**: *Bible Records of Henry Co., Tenn.*, Vol. 1, Springville, Tenn., 1988, p. 42

-**Goodspeed's** *History of Tennessee* [Henry County Biographical Appendix], published 1978, p. 911

-**Inman, W.O.**: *Henry Co., Tenn., Marriages*, Vols. 2 & 3, published 1974, 1975, Paris.

- Confederate Widow Pension Applications, Microfilm W5012, W1249.■

Yarbroughs To Convene In Nashville

The annual meeting of the Yarbrough National Historical & Genealogical Association will be 19-20 Oct at Opryland Inn, Nashville. **Sen. Barbara Yarbrough Blanton** and **Dr. Ted Blanton** will host the reunion which is open to Yarbroughs of all spellings -- **Yarborough, Yarbrow, Yarberry**, etc. Family archives will be available for individual research, and conference-goers are requested to bring their own records to share. For information, reservations, and fees, call **Phil and Mary Yarbrough** at (901) 377-9020 or send e-mail to pyarbrol@midsouth.rr.com or to barbarablanton@aol.com ■

bee on 27 Sep 1857, and **W. W. Routon** on 10 Nov 1880.

⁹ **Henry Lankford** (b. 27 Oct 1800) and **Sarah Hamilton** (b. 7 Feb 1806, daughter of **James Hamilton** (b. 1 May 1757 in N.C., d. ca. 1831/32 in Tenn.))

¹⁰ **Henry** d. 10 May 1874, and **Sarah** on 31 Jan. 1883 [Family Bible].

¹¹ **D.M.** was orderly sergeant of Co. B, 46th Tenn. Infantry, and was imprisoned at Camp Butler, Ill., for six months. Discharged in Sep 1862 because of ill health, he was conscripted in Dec 1863, joined Col B, 15th Tenn. Mounted Infantry, and was wounded 10 June 1864 at Brice Crossroads. **W.S.** was with the 5th Tenn. Infantry. **A. H.** was captured and imprisoned at the Battle of Nashville in Dec 1864.

Sheriff Announces 1809 Unpaid Taxes in Bedford County

Benjamin Bradford, Esq., Bedford County sheriff and collector of state and county taxes, reported to the March 1810 county court session that 1809 taxes remained due and unpaid on certain lands. **Bradford** informed the court that he could find no goods and chattels belonging to these land owners on which he could "distress for the same." The reputed owners, acreage, and location of the land as listed in the *Nashville Clarion & Tennessee Gazette* of 31 Aug 1810:

Bowen, William - 460 acres, Cane Creek
Brimager, John - 262 acres, location unknown
Brimager, Stephen - 55 acres, Hurricane Creek
Caswell, William - 1230 acres, location unknown
Coleman, Joseph - 275 -1/2 acres, Wartrace Fork
Davidson, Ephraim - 1500 acres, location unknown
Frizle, James - 2500 acres, location unknown
Henry, William - 1500 acres, location unknown
Hill, John - 2560 acres, waters of Duck River
Inskeep, John - 10,500 acres, waters of Duck River
Johnston, Amos - 640 acres, Sinking Creek
Keif, Thomas - 274 acres, Duck River
Kennedy, John - 100 acres, Elk River
Kennedy, John - 1000 acres, Cane Creek

Morison, William - 1000 acres, Weakley's Creek
Nelson, Alex. heirs - 4400 acres, Bradshaw's Creek
Noble & Meredith - 400 acres, Mulberry Creek
Patten, Elijah - 250 -3/4 acres, Mulberry Creek
Peddy, A. & Cobb, Jos. - 5000 acres, Elk River
Rutledge, Henry M. - 1656 acres, Swan Creek
Rutledge, Henry M. - 3436 acres, Cane Creek
Shannon, David - 100 acres, Mulberry Creek
Tatum, Howell - 63 acres, Range 1, Sec. 4
Tatum, Howell - 202 -1/2 acres, Range 4, Sec. 5
Tatum, Howell - 529 acres, both sides of Elk River
Tilsey, John heirs - 100 acres, Cold Water Creek
Tilsey, John heirs - 120 acres, Keley's creek
Vaughn, David heirs - 640 acres, Range 5, Sec. 5

The court ordered Clerk **Thomas Moore** to publish a notice in the *Clarion* and in "a respectable paper printed in Knoxville" that the land would be sold on the first Monday in November [1810] to satisfy taxes, costs, and charges.

Bradford also announced that the following tracts were not listed for taxation for the 1808 tax year and were therefore liable to a double tax:

Broox, Mathew - 640 acres, Sec. 4, Range 2
Broox, Mathew - 640 acres, Rock Creek
Broox, Mathew - 320 acres, Sec. 6, Range 1
Broox, Mathew - 320 acres, Sec. 7, Range 2
Bryan, William - 1000 acres, Range 4
Campbell, Michael - 227 acres, Sec. 3, Range 7
Castleman, Jacob - 200 acres, Sec. 2, Range 3
Castleman, Jacob - 100 acres, Sec. 2, Range 3
Castleman, Jacob - 100 acres, Sec. 2, Range 4
Caswell, William - 278 acres, Sec. 6, Range 3
Caswell, William - 640 acres, Sec. 7, Range 4
Cockrill, John - 50 acres, Sec. 7, Range 4
Davidson, Ephraim - 190 acres, Sec. 2, Range 5
Dyer, Robert H. - 440 acres, Sec. 7, Range 5
Foster, Anthony - 650 acres, Sec. 4, Range 3
Foster, Anthony - 230 acres, Cane Creek
Galspie, Daniel - 1000 acres, Sec. 1, Range 4
Galspie, Daniel - 620 acres, Range 4
Gordon, John - 160 acres, waters of Elk River
Graham, Joseph - 618 acres, Sec. 2, Range 5
M'Corkle, John - 649 acres, Bradshaw's Creek
M'Gavock, David - 1000 acres, Range 2

Mitchell, Edward - 70 acres, Cove Springs Creek
Motherall, John - 41 acres, Swan Creek
Motherall, John - 228 acres, Sec. 3, Range 5
Robinson, James - 640 acres, Sec. 3, Range 2
Robinson, James - 90 acres, Sec. 1, Range 5
Robinson, James - 90 acres, Sec. 1, Range 5
Robinson, James - 94 acres, Sec. 2, Range 3
Robinson & Raynes - 4280 acres, Sec. 4, R. 1
Rolling & Loftin - 274 acres, Swan Creek
Ross, David - 5000 acres, Sec. 5, Range 5
Ross, David - 2500 acres, waters of Rock Creek
Ross, David - 1125 acres, Sec. 5, Range 5
Ross, David - 834 acres, Sec. 4, Range 5
Ross, David - 640 acres, Sec. 5, Range 2
Shivers, James, heirs of - 274 acres, Mulberry Creek
Shivers, James, heirs of - 213 acres, Sec. 4, Range 6
Sorrel, T., heirs of - 640 acres, Sec. 5, Range 2
Steel, John - 1280 acres, n. side Elk River
Slate, John - 1280 acres, n. side Elk River
Watson, Miles - 150 acres, Sec. 1, Range 5
Young, Henry - 4218 acres, Sec. 3, Range 1
Young, John - 375 acres, Sec. 2, Range 4

The court also ordered publication of a notice that these lands would be sold on the first Monday in November 1810 to satisfy taxes, costs, and charges. ■

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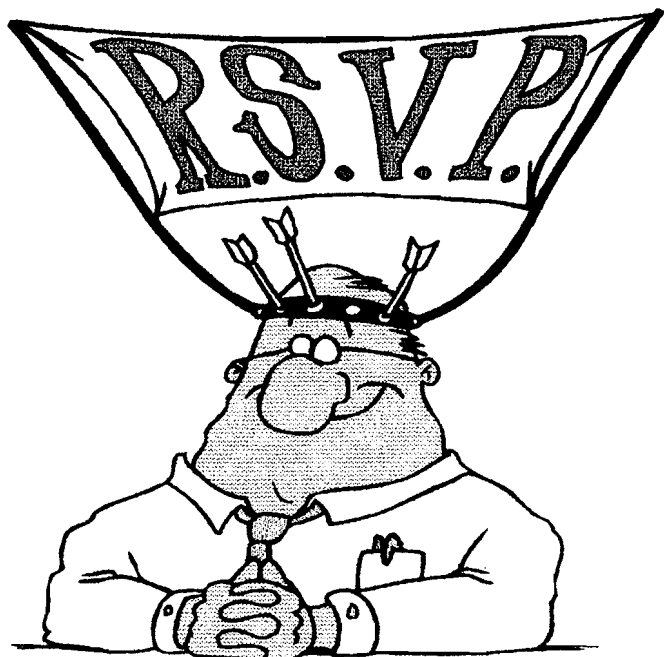
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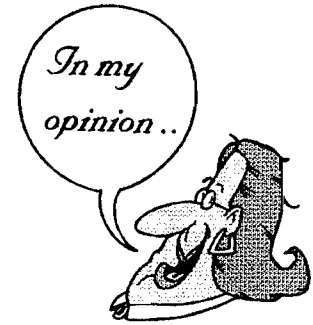
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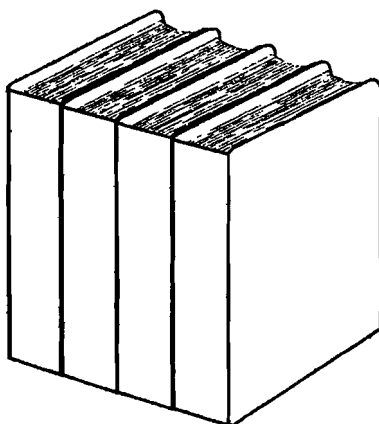
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