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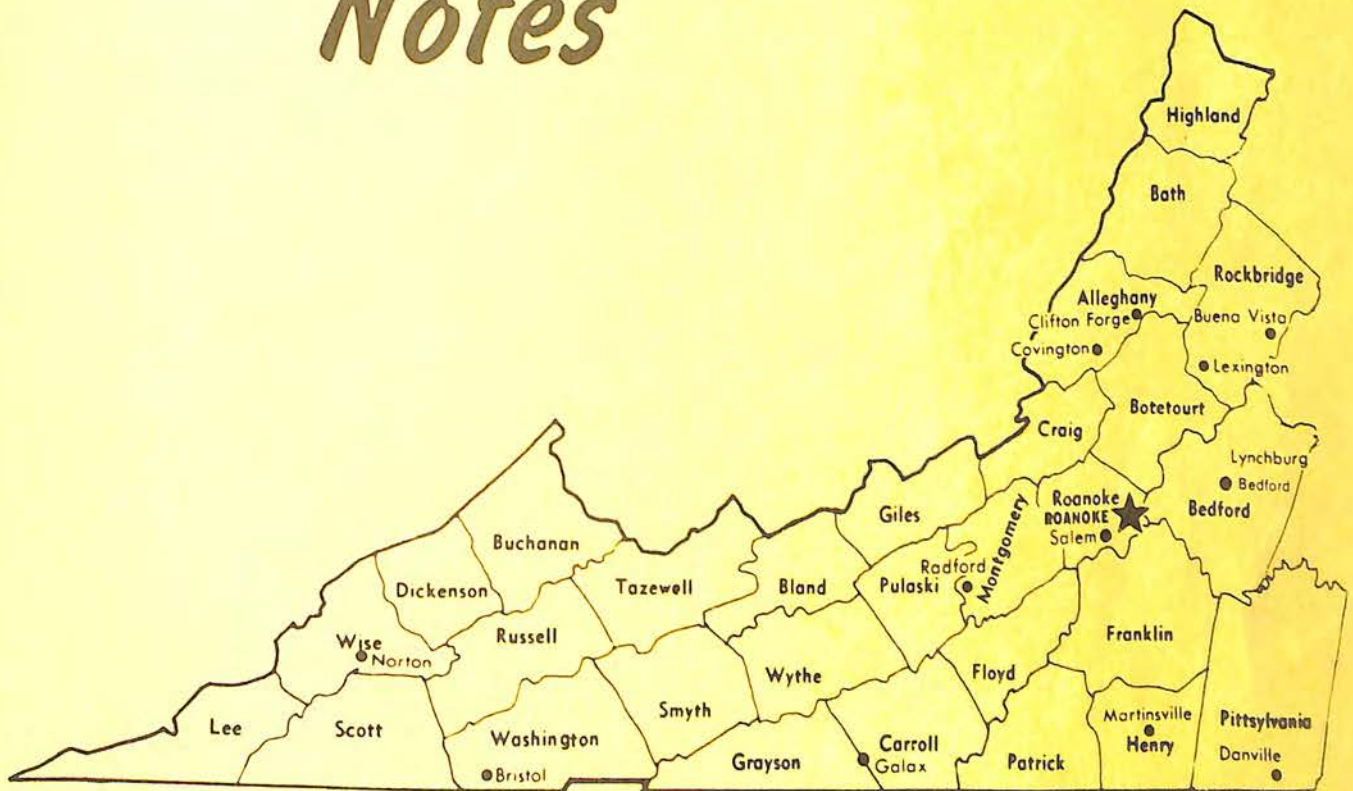
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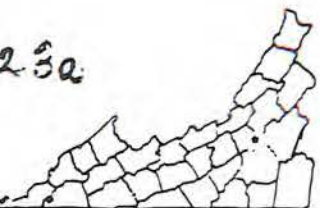
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The Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc., meets the third Saturday of each month in the Auditorium of the Central Roanoke City Public Library at 1:30 pm, Elmwood Park. Meeting at the Library our members can use the resources of the Virginia Room -- prior to and after the meeting. The library opens at 9:00 am and closes at 5:00 pm on Saturday.

October meeting: Field trip to Lynchburg, Va.
November meeting: Auditorium
December : no meeting



Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society

Raymond L. Brickey, President

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am pleased to note the August 1984 issue of the VAN has "Secretarys Notes" on page 122, outlining our recent activities and reports and giving subjects of our near future meetings for the benefit of our out of town members and those who were absent. I hope we will continue this feature in future issues.

Our workshop Committee has had several meetings and has completed organizational plans and work assignments for our workshop next year. We can look forward to an outstanding workshop program next year.

Mr. Sawyer gave us a most interesting talk on Franklin County Newspapers with projected slides of their front pages. I was personally amazed at the number of newspapers published in this county's history.

I hope you will make plans to attend our next meeting which will be at our regular meeting place. *

Cordially,

Raymond Brickey, President

* Our next Meeting, October will be our trip to Lynchburg, Va --- November meeting at the Roanoke(Central) City Library.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1870 MORTALITY SCHEDULE

This schedule was taken at the same time as the 1870 census and covers the deaths from June 1, 1869 to June 1, 1870. This schedule was copied from micro-film at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Library, Roanoke, Va. The original is at the Virginia State Archives.

The columns of the schedule are as follows: (1) family number as on census, (2) name of deceased, (3) age last birthday, (4) male (m) or female (f), (5) Color: white (w) = black (b) = mulatto (m) = Chinese (Ch) = Indian (I), (6) married (md) or widowed (wd), (7) place of birth, (8) father of foreign birth, (9) mother of foreign birth, (10) date - month - of death, (11) occupation, (12) cause of death. (note: The line number is the first number listed.)

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Schedule 2

Persons who Died during the Year ending 1st June 1870, in Buffalo Township, in the County of Rockbridge, State of Virginia, enumerated by me, G A Baker, Ass't Marshal. (Last column marked out & written over in another hand)

1- ? ARMENTROUT, Mary - 70 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 1 - 1 - Dec - Keeping House - Consumption
 2- ? (?BRIAN?BROWN?BUIER?BAIN?), Elizabeth - 90 yrs - f - w*(-)- Va - 0-0- Oct - at home - Paralysis
 3- ? RULES??RILEY, Jinnetta - 26 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - June - keeping house - consumption
 4- ?? WINSTON, Roberta - 2/12 mos - f - w -*(-)- Va - 0 - 0 - March - at home - croop
 5- ? WOODS, William A - 47 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - September - cooper - goitre
 6- ? ??KNICK, John - 69 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - March - labourer - paralysis
 7- ?6? KNICK, Joseph - 32 yrs - m - w -*(-) - Va - 0 - 0 - March - labourer - pneumonia
 8- ? 7 STEELE, Adam - 55 yrs - m - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - May - labourer - fractured leg
 9- ?8 MEAD, Isaac - 55 yrs - m - m - md - Va - 0 - 0 - June - labourer - disease of bowels
 10- ?8 HOSTETTER, Mary E - 9/12 mos - f - w - (-) - Va - 0 - 0 - June - at home - fracture of skull
 11-?54 ??HULL??HALL, Elizabeth J - 62 yrs - f - w - wd - Va - 0 - 0 - July - at home - Appoplexy
 12-?34 ?SIRON, James W - 7/12 mos - m - w - (-) - Va - 0 - 0 - April - at home - Asthma
 13-?83 DEACON, Nancy - 72 yrs - f - w - wd - Va - 0 - 0 - July - at home - Liver Malaria?
 14-?21 WILSON, Thomas - 50 yrs - m - w - (-) - Va - 0 - 0 - July - farmer - Delenim?delenira Tremins
 15-?27 MONTGOMERY, Charles - 7/12 mos - m - w - (-) - Va - 0 - 0 - January - at home - hydro Cepalus
 16-??1 MONTGOMERY, Nancy - 55 yrs - f - b - (-) - Va - 0 - 0 - November - at home - paralysis
 17-?37 CUMMINGS, John S - 38 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - June - farmer
 ?57 Chronic Diarrhrea

* there was a dash in this column -- did it mean 'ditto'? or single?

- 18-?83 DEMASTUS, Edward - 16 yrs - m - w - (-) - Va - 0 - 0 - September -
home - pneumonia
- 19-?92 KERR, Louisa - 40 yrs - f - m - md - Va - 0 - 0 - May - at home -
Puerge?Puerheral? fever

page No. 384 = page No. 1 -- Lexington Township

- 1- ? WARREN, Bailey - 1 6/12 yrs - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - at home
Mennengitis
- 2- ? GAINES, W H - 10/12 mos - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - at home -
Aorophela? (marked out - Struma or KingsEsil??)
- 3- ? BURNETT, Mary E - 26 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - January - house
keeper - Pesirperal fever
- 4- ? BIRD, Caroline - 19 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - at home -
Phthisis Prelmonalis
- 5- ? _____, Richard D - 11 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - at
home - Phthisis Pulmomilis

page 385, page No. 1 -- Town of Lexington

- 1- ? PRATT, Mary Grace - unknown - f - w - md - unknown - 0 - 0 - unknown
- 0 - unknown
- 2-?26 HUMPHRIES, J. D. - 41 yrs - m - w - ?md - Pennsylvania - 0 - 0 - Mar
- Machinist - stricture of the Bowels
- 3-?31 ROBINSON, David - 1 yr - m - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - 0 - Plun.
Pneumonia
- 4-?31 -----, Sarah - 2/12 mos - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - April - 0 -
Plun. Pneumonia
- 5-?231? TOLIVER, Amanda - 29 yrs - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct 1 - house
servant - Phthisis Pulmonalis
- 6-?93 BARCLAY, Mary Emma - 11/12 mos - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - 0 -
inflammation of Bowels
- 7-?20 SHIELDS, Susan - 3 yrs - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - 0 - Pluss
Pneumonia
- 8-229 BEATON, Edward L - 1 yr - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - 0 -
Inflammation of Bowels
- 9-?43 BIAS, Phebe - 75 yrs - f - m - wd - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - keeping house
- inflammation of Bowels
- 10-?73 WHITE, James William - 1 yr - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - 0 -
measels
- 11-294 FIGGAT, Harriet - 45 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Nov - 0 - Pluss
Pneumonia
- 12-294 FIGGAT, Harry - 3 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Nov - 0 - measels

Nothing opposite Mary Grace Pratt, from the fact that her husband, John W.
Pratt refused to give any information.

page _____ (page 386) County of Rockbridge

- 1- ? ??HO?KINS, Henrietta - 2 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - at home
- dessentery
- 2- ? DIXON, Ella Jane - 2 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - at home -
pneumonia
- 3-?27 DIXON, Robert Luther - 4/12 mos - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - at
home - pneumonia

- 4- ? ARMSTRONG, Sarah A - 1/12 mos - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct - at home - Bowles inflam.
- 5- ? PORTER, Isabella - 45 yrs - f - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - March - at home - consumption
- 6- ? PORTER, Frank - 3 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - March - at home - pneumonia
- 7- ? MORRISON, Margaret - 69 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - July - at home - Ange? Pectoria?
- 8- ? KENNY, Candia A - 1/12 mos - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - March - at home - pneumonia
- 9- ? WALKER, Millie - 36 yrs - f - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - keeping house - consumption
- 10- ? FIX, Elizabeth - 87 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Nov - house keeping - consumption
- 11- ? HEDGE, Elizabeth Lyle - 15 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - at home - consumption
- 12- ? NICHOLAS, John - 27 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - labourer - drowned
- 13- ? AGNER, Mary - 39 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - house keeping - peuerfaro?? fever
- 14- ? HOLTS, Thomas - 9 yrs - m - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - at home - Hydro thorax
- 15- ? STEELE?, Mildred - 45 yrs - f - b - wd - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - at home - Bowels inflams.
- 16- ? NICHOLAS, John S - 22 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - labourer - drowned
- 17- 25? MEEK, McElivee - 18 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Dec - at home - Angi pectoris
- 18- 3 SHAFER, A. G. - 1/12 mos - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - July - at home - bowels inflama.
- 19- ? IRVIN, Martha - 26 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - July - at home - consumption
- 20- ? PRESTON, John F - 12 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - at home - croup
- 21- ? BAINE, John A - 3/12 mos - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - March - at home - croup
- 22- ? MOORE, Caroline - 32 yrs - f - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - at home - peuesaperal fever
- 23- 5 LEE, William - 3/12 mos - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - at home - pneumonia
- 24- ? TOWNS, Henry - 9/12 mos - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - at home - menengitis
- 25- ?2 CAMPBELL, Amanda - 2 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - at home - drowned
- 26- ?5 PARKER, Edgar Newton - 11/12 mos - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - at home - menengitis
- 27- ? DICKENSON, Martin - 67 yrs - m - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct - labourer - bladder inflam.
- 28- ? DRAWBOND, Charles - 1 yr - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Dec - at home - cause unknown
- 29- ? DRAWBOND, Sarah M - 8 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - at home - consumption?
- 30- ? SEEVERS, Nancy Jane - 17 yrs - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - at home - chlorosis

- 31- ? SEEVERS, Hiram D - 15 yrs - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - at home
hydra thorax
- 32- ? SEEVERS, Hannah E - 21 yrs - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - at home
- consumption
- 33- SEEVERS, Stephen - 13 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - at home -
consumption
- 34- ? RUCKER, Louisa - 50 yrs - f - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - at home -
angina pectoris
- 35- ? CLEMMER, Mary E F - 1 yr - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - July - at home -
menengitis

page ?

- 1-371 CULTON, Joseph W - 84 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - July - farmer -
?paraplegia?
- 2-371 ALEXANDER, Jeffery - 19 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - labourer
- ?Phthisin? Put ??
- 3-410 FOUTZ, Henry T - 6/12 mos - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - at home -
Scarlatine ??
- 4-432 HAWPE, Mary S - 1/10 - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - at home -
pneumonia?
- 5-470 TOMAN, George Lee - 2 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - at home -
pneumonia
- 6-475 DECKOR/?DECKER, Mary - 27 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - at
home - ??Porthesis Pulmonsatis??
- 7-475 DECKOR, Anna - 1 yr - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - at home - Enteritis?
- 8- ? LEECH, James H - 58 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - June - Hotel
Keeper - pneumonia
- 9- ? SMITH, Francis - 24 yrs - f - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - July - house
servant - enteritis??
- 10- ? PORTER, Stephen A - 48 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - June - hotel
keeper - killed by upsetting of coach
- 11- ? BROOKS, Caroline - 12 yrs - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - at home -
scorbuta
- 12- ? JONES, Edwin - 2 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - at home -
pneumonia

page 387, page 1 ---- 1 June 1870 --- Natural Bridge Township

- 1- ? ROBERTSON, Ananias McC - 5 yr - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - at
home - pneumonia
- 2- ? DIXON, Elvira - 1/12 mo - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - at home -
unknown
- 3- ? PERRY, Francis - 10 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - attending
school - pneumonia
- 4- MONTGOMERY, Isabella - 56 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - at
home - paralysis
- 5- REAMER, Jacob - 84 yrs - m - w - wd - Pennsylvania - 0 - 0 - Dec -
Hotel Keeper - inflammation of the bowels
- 6- BARGER, William - 76 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - farmer
- paralysis
- 7- BRAFORD, Marcellis - 30 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - April - farmer
- consumption??
- 8- BROWN, Charles A - 55 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - lock
keeper - killed by falling body??

- 9- SCOTT, Louisa - 21 yrs - f - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Nov - keeping house
- pneumonia
- 10- ECHOLS, Susan H - 35 yrs - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - May - keeping house
- pneumonia
- 11- THOMPSON, Samuel - 12 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - at home -
Erysipelas
- 12- SHORT, Langhorn - 54 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - farmer -
cancer in stomach
- 13- PETHGREW, Sarah Ann - 34 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - March -
keeping house - cancer in stomach
- 14- HAYSLIP, Randolph G - 3 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - April - at
home - hydra copalus??
- 15- SMITH, Edward - 15 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - July - at home -
pneumonia
- 16- HAIL, Philander - 19 yrs - m - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - laborer -
pneumonia
- 17- THOMAS, William D - 1 yr - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - April - at home -
teething
- 18-?63 McCORKLE, Elizabeth - 8/12 mos - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - at
home - cholore infantum?
- 19-?72 CLOYD, Violet - 70 yrs - f - b - wd - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct - Cook -
pneumonia
- 20- COLEMAN, Malinda - 23 yrs - f - m - md - Va - 0 - 0 - June - house
servant - consumption
- 21-? 5 BIBBS, Elvirra - 18 yrs - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - house
servant - consumption
- 22-?81 AYERS, Nannie E - 7 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - at home-
diphtheria
- 23-??4 JOHNSTON, Virginia - 80 yrs - f - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - at
home - dropsy

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SAN FRANCISCO'S EARTHQUAKE: On April 18, 1906, an earthquake measuring 8.25 on the Richter Scale rocked San Francisco. The quake, lasting 48 seconds, and the subsequent fire, lasting three days and nights, caused tremendous property damage. The number of casualties, never completely tabulated, was in the hundreds.

To arrive at an accurate total for the number of dead Mrs. Gladys Hansen, San Francisco City Archivist, has made a thorough search of all available records. Her total of 826 known dead far exceeds the official figure of 478 given by the 1907 Board of Supervisors. Yet even with her careful calculations, Mrs. Hansen believes the revised figure too low. She appeals to anyone having knowledge of any person killed in the 1906 disaster to write to her with whatever information they have. The names of the dead will be entered in the official roster in the Public Library, available to researchers of history & genealogy.

We encourage anyone seeking information on people killed in the 1906 Earthquake & Fire to write to:

Mrs Gladys Hansen, San Francisco Archives, Public Library, Civic Center
San Francisco, CA 94102

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PULASKI COUNTY, VIRGINIA

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1- 21 EASLEY, Jeremiah G - 41 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - farmer -
consumption

2- 34 JORDAN, Luousia J - 42 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - keeping
house - Cancer of bowels (a line is drawn completely thro line 2)

3- 44 CLARK, Columbia - 17 yrs - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jany - house help
- consumption

4- 44 CLARK, Harrison - 64 yrs - m - m - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - Day Laborer
- pneumonia

5- 46 JONES, Lorella??Loulla - 1 yr - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - no
ocupation - pneumonia

6- 48 FEAGLES, Lucy L - 12 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - " " -
Gun shot wound

7- 71 DAVIS, Eva - 1/12 mo - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - " " -
stomatitis

8-100 WINEGARDNER, Charles - 80 yrs - m - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - day
laborer - consumption

9- 93 BRYSON, Eliza - 28 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - house keeper
- Convulsion P_____????

10-107 DEAN, Charles P - 3 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Nov - without
occupation - Burn

11-159 CRAIG, Robert M - 65 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Aug - Physician
- Diabetis M_tile??

12-176 OWENS, Anthony - 58 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - farmer -
Bil. Cholic

13-171 *McGUYON??McGUYOR, Ellen - 23 yrs = f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept -
house keeper - 0*

14-171 *McGUYON?, Charles W - 5/12 mos - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - no
ocupation - 0*

15-185 HOPKINS, Eldridge - 4/12 mos - m - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - no
ocupation - Disease of liver

16-198 HONAKER, Henry - 56 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - farmer
dropsey

17-220 GALBREATH, Cynthia - 54 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Feb - keeping
house - dropsey

18-265 LOVE, Anne M - 2/10 - f - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Feby - no ocupation -
Hives

con't

2nd Copy - Dublin Township - No. 1

1. WHITEHEAD, Charles - 1 yr - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - no occupation - Rubela
2. WYGAL, Sebastian - 62 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - May - farmer - gravel
3. PETTY, Mary - 16 yr - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mary - no occupation - Rubela
4. PRICE, Rebecca - 21 yr - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - house keeper - consumption
5. DUNLAP, Minta - 2 yr - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - no occupation - pneumonia
6. THOLINGER, Elizabeth - 94 yr - f - w - wd - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct - keeping house - asthma
7. DAWSON, Lewis H - 3 yr - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - no occupation - rubela
8. BASKERVILLE, George W - 1 yr - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - no occupation - Congestion of Lungs
9. PAINTER, Edward B - 1/12 mo - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - no occupation - pneumonia
10. SHUFFLEBARGER, Ransom A - 11/12 mos - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - no occupation - pneumonia
11. PAGE, William - 1/12 mo - m - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - no occupation - Rubela
12. ARMSTEAD, Sarah - 45 yrs - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - keeping house - consumption
13. ARMSTEAD, Floyd - 10 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - no occupation - consumption
14. ARMSTEAD, Agness - 2 yrs - f - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - no occupation - pneumonia
15. HENDRICKS, Henry - 1/12 mo - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - no occupation unknown
16. HINE, Margaret - 50 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Sept - keeping house - disease of liver
17. SUMMERS, Rufus P - 15 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - no occupation - consumption
18. BUFORD, James B - 5 yrs - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct - no occupation - disease of Heart

#3 WASSEE TOWNSHIP

- 1- 5 SNOW, Samuel - 72 yrs - m - w - wd - Massachusetts - 0 - 0 - feb - stone mason - consumption
- 2- 29 MORRIS, Bonfamior - 89 yrs - m - w - wd - Pennsylvania - 0 - 0 - Jan - cooper - consumption
- 3- 64 BOCOCK, Bettie - 1/12 mo - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Mar - no occupation - unknown
- 4- 70 BURK, James - 72 yrs - m - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct - farm laborer - consumption
- 5- 31 SMITH, Albert - 30 yrs - m - b - md - Georgia - 0 - 0 - Oct - farm laborer - typhoid pneumonia
- 6- 75 HOGAN, Isaac - 42 yrs - m - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Nov - farm laborer - consumption
- 7- 82 CONLEY, Charlotte T - 32??22 yrs - f - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - keeping house - heart disease
- 8-103 COFFEE, Abigail - 83 yrs - f - w - wd - Va - 0 - 0 - Jan - no occupation - Inward Piles

- 9-150 RANDALE, Grant - 6 yrs - m - b - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - no occupation
- lung disease
- 10-177 TAYLOR, Edmond - 70 yrs - m - w - md - Va - 0 - 0 - Apr - farmer -
heart disease
- 11- 19 TIPTON, Sarah D - 27 yrs - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - feb - House help
- consumption
- 12- 49 BULLION?, Nancy - 40 yrs - f - w - 0 - NC - 0 - 0 - July - house help
- consumption
- 13-154 SIMPKINS, Arnold W - 1 yr - m - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - Oct - no occupation
- croup

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JAMES GARFIELD
FEBRUARY 22, 1887
JUNE 10, 1941

BETTIE LYONS

APRIL 27, 1893
NOVEMBER 29, 1960

MRS. ANN BLOOMER

MARCH 16, 1840
MARCH 7, 1925

FRANK CORNETT BLOOMER

MARCH 2, 1915
APRIL 18, 1932

EDNA GENEVA BLOOMER

DECEMBER 28, 1926
DECEMBER 11, 1931

JOHN M. RHOTON

SEPTEMBER 22, 1912
_____ CLEAR

ONA MAE RHOTON

APRIL 21, 1912
DECEMBER 9, 1964

NEW MELODY CHURCH
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GILBREATH

FLORENCE W.
MARCH 31, 1887
DECEMBER 23, 1965
WILLIAM H.
JUNE 15, 1876
MAY 18, 1940
MOM & POPA

GEORGE W. GILBREATH

APRIL 27, 1920
JUNE 20, 1939

HESTER A BOSTIC

May 6, 1842
DECEMBER 7, 1927

HAVING FINISHED LIFE'S
DUTY. SHE NOW SWEETLY RESTS

BABY GILBREATH

JUNE 1, 1897
JANUARY 3, 1909

T. S. A. GILBREATH

MARCH 3, 1841
JUNE 2, 1902

SALLY GILBREATH

MARCH 15, 1843
FEBRUARY 8, 1953

GILBREATH

TAYLOR M.
1890-1941
VERNA V.
1892-1941

LEONA MAY GILBREATH

APRIL 11, 1912
SEPTEMBER 10, 1913

KENT E. GILBREATH

NOVEMBER 17, 1913
MAY 13, 1967

GILBREATH

REBECCA H.
MARCH 28, 1891
NOVEVEMBER 13, 1979

BALLERD GILBREATH

OCTOBER 15, 1892
_____ CLEAR

WILLIE WORFE

1885-1963

BETTY WORFE

1889-1965

LANE, JACK E

1910-1978

LANE, STELLA E.

1915-

MATILDA M. LANE

JULY 27, 1933
APRIL 1, 1977

BILLY ELZA HOLLON
T SGT US AIR FORCE
KOREA VIETNAM
DECEMBER 20, 1931
DECEMBER 26, 1979

GILBREATH

MARY E.
1871-1945

LUTHER T

1866-1942

HOWARD D. GILBREATH

1907-1977

ELIZA McCracken

1873
FEBRUARY 8, 1941
REST MOTHER, REST IN QUIET
SLEEP WHILE FRIENDS IN
SORROW O'ER THEIR WEEP

HENRY KIETH McCracken

JANUARY 10, 1936
FEBRUARY 1, 1936

HENRY McCracken

1869
APRIL 1, 1946

OSCAR LANE

AUGUST 4, 1945
SEPTEMBER 5, 1945

WILLIAM MELVIN McCracken

SEPTEMBER 12, 1890
FEBRUARY 26, 1963

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SCOTT COUNTY in the CIVIL WAR

THE NICKELSVILLE SPARTAN BAND

by

Lt. Col. Dale G. L. Honeycutt U.S.A.F. Retired

from
Gate City Herald,
Gate City, Va.
1961

The community of Nickelsville gave the fourth Infantry Company from Scott County to the Confederate Army, as the local youths marched off towards Abingdon in a company known as the Nickelsville Spartan Band, under the command of Capt. Henry W. McConnell. They arrived at their destination in time to be mustered into the Army of Virginia Volunteers on the 13th day of July, 1861. This distance may have been covered in one day, for later on, a day's march of 35 miles was nothing unusual for soldiers like these Gen. Jackson, in one of his official reports on movement of "foot cavalry", as they have been so rightly called, stated that one Brigade marched 36 miles in a day.

The Spartan Band became Company H of the 48th Infantry Regiment, Virginia Volunteers. Later on, through reorganization, it became Co. E of that regiment. The Company had a strength of 76 when first mustered; however it was a different story at the surrender at Appotmattox on 9 April, 1865.

At that time it had only one soldier present for duty That soldier was Daniel Frazier. A check of the muster roll, given below, will reveal that this soldier was wounded at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and the Wilderness. Whether this was the same soldier who surrendered at appromattox, the writer does not know.

Known commanders of this company were Capt. Henry W McConnell, Capt. S. P. McConnell and Capt. C. W. S. Harris. The Company fighting with Jackson's forces saw service throughout the combat area of northern and eastern Virginia, and accompanied General Lee to Gettysburg. Perhaps its most gallant display was with Jackson's Valley Campaign. Often outnumbered by great odds, the feirce fighting by soldiers such as these brought victory after victory. The soldiers from the mountain areas of western Virginia, often dubbed "Squirrel hunters", were given up to be some of the best shots in either the Union or Confederate Armies.

A glance at the names of this company, as well as those other companies to be discussed in these articles, reveal how strong families of Scott County were loyal to "theSouth. It appears that the names on all those old muster rolls were nothing more than a roll call of the pioneer families of the county. Each family with sons accepted its duty as one or more sons went off to war. In some cases, no doubt, every available son in the family became a Confederate soldier. It must be remembered that these were all volunteers for the Confederate Conscription Act was not passed until the next year.

The Muster Roll taken on 31 August, 1861, the first taken after Abingdon, while stationed at Big Springs (Northwest), Va. is quoted:

The Nickelsville Spartan Band con't

OFFICERS: Capt. Henry W. McConnell; 1st Lt. Thomas M. Smith; 2nd Lt. Charles W. S. Harris; 2nd Lt. Jesse M. Daugherty.

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS: 1st Sgt Joshua S. Fanning; 2nd Sgt. William M. Hillman; 3rd Sgt William H. Wampler; 4th Sgt. Nathan H. McConnell; 5th Sgt. William S. McConnell

1st Cpl. William P. Harris; 2nd Cpl. Harvey P. Smith; 3rd Cpl (To be appointed); 4th Cpl Abraham Fuller.

PRIVATES: Bond, Oliver P.; Broadwater, Stephen; Culbertson, James M.; Davidson, James H.; Dingus, James W; Dorton, William H.; Dulaney, James _.; Elam, John F.; Elam, George F.; Elliot, Christopher; Elliot, William V; Enochs, William V.; Fraley, Henderson F.; Fraley, Granville R.; Frazier, Joshua D.; Frazier, Westley W.; Gillum, Richard; Gillespie, John W; Harris, David H.; Harris, James E.; Hartsock, Alexander; Hartsock, William D.; Hillman, Robert H.; Hillman, William H.; Horton, David C.; Hooker, William; Jolly(?), Thomas H.; Lamarr, David H.; Lamarr, Francis M.; Lane, Thomas R.; Logan, Murido(?); Kilgore, John D.; McConnell, Sylvester P.; McConnell, Milton; McConnell, Martin; McClelland, Benjamin; McClelland, Samuel H.; McClelland, Samuel; Mead, Charles; Moss, James H.; Moon, George W.; Nelson, David; Perry, Samuel H.; Perry, William A.; Peters, David H.; Peters, Jacob C.; Peters, Charles W.; Ramey, Berry C.; Ramey, Lewis A.; Ramey, James R.; Ross, Alexander; Russell, James B.; Smith, James M.; Smith, Robert H.; Smith, William C.; Saunders, James W.; Steffy(?), John M.; Steffey, Pleasants; Strong, Alijah; Strong, George' Strong, Hiram; Salyer, Thomas; Vermillion, James D.; Williams, William.

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RICHARD BALLINGER

This petition may be order from the Virginia State Library, Archives Division, Richmond, Va 23219. Ask for petition of Richard Ballinger, Legislative Petitions, Floyd Co, Va, Box A, Jan 11, 1851.

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This/A Petition of/Richard Ballinger/praying that the names/of Nancy, F Julian / F, Henry F Richard, / Suanna F, Joseph / f, Susan P, ?Louisia?, / and John T Lovell,s / be changed to that / of Balingar and / made heirs at Law / H. Deskins / Floyd / Jan'y 11 1851 / ref'd to Ct's J

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Floyd County Jany 3d 1851 To the honorable Legislature of Virginia your
Pertinioner Prays that the names of his childrenⁿ nancy F Lovell Juliann F
Lovell Henry F Lovell Richard M Lovell Lucinda F Lovell Joseph L
Lovell Susan P Lovell Louisa Lovell John T Lovell be changed by
law To that of Ballinger in Sted of Lovell and made heirs at Law in my Estate
and your pertioner will ever pray & Rich'd Ballinger

(Note: the "/" designates the end of the line on that page)

A copy of the original petition has been placed in the Virginia Room, main Roanoke City Public Library, Roanoke, Va.

"STAY BOOK BEGUN JANUARY 1777"

Henry County, Virginia

(Note: This book is located in the county courthouse at Martinsville, Virginia - actually the 'old' courthouse. This book should be called "Stray Book" because it is a lost and found book. The following is taken from photocopies of a few pages from the book. These pages have been given to the Virginia Room of the Coanoke City Central Library.)

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Taken up in Henry County by the Subscriber a Small Roan Coloured Mare with a White face about five years Old this Spring and Branded in the near Shoulder as well as can be described with a Small S. The Owner may have the said Stray in Proving his property and paying as the Law directs. William Blevins. Jan'y 26th 1777 Henry Co. Va

William Blevins brought before a Stray Mare & took the Oath by Law required. To William Blevins Elisha Wallin John Blevins being first Sworn do Appraise the said Mare in Current Money to the best of their Skill & Judgment & report of the same and in my hand the 26th of January 1777. John Salmon

The Appraisers within mentioned do Value the within mentioned Stray to Six Pounds Current Money under their hands. Will. Blevins jr John Blevins Elisha Wallin

Taken by the Subscriber on horse Pasture in Henry County a small dark Coloured mare about Ten Years and with some white in her face branded on both her buttocks but not telligable s'd Mare (?) took the Owner may have s'd Stray of me on Proving his Property & Paying as the Law directs. James May Jan'y 31st 1777 Henry County ___?

James May brought before a Justice of Peace for the County afore s'd a Mare described in the above Advertisement. & took the Oath by Law required To Joseph Cook W'm Dillingham & Jos. Fargerson being first Sworn do Appraise a Mare Soyoud Produced in Current Money & Certifie under their hands such Appraisement under my hand the 31st Jan'y 1777. John Salmon.

We Joseph Cook W'm Dillingham & Joseph Farguson Appraised the within mentioned Mare to 30/. Joseph Cook, W'm Dillingham, Jos. Farguson

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Taken up by Robert Joanes Living in the County of Henry Near the head of Pigg River One Bay Mare Eighteen Years Old about four feet five Inches high Branded on the near Buttock thus WH Praised to Twenty seven Shillings and Six pence Sartify by me. Peter Sanders Feb'y 15th 1777

Taken up by William Rentfro Living in the County of Henry upon Runnel bog

Creek the Waters of Smiths River One Red Brindled Cow and Calf the Cow is mark in the right year with a Crop and Slit and the left year with a Crop and Slit and under heel. Posted and Praised to forty Seven Shillings & Six Pence Satisfy by me. Peter Sanders Feb'y 10th 1777.

Taken up in Henry County on Beaver Creek Four head Cattle One Red Cow with white face Marked a Smooth Crop in the left Ear & a Swallow fork in the right Appraised to £2.10.0. one ditto appraise Old and Pided marked a Crop and a Slit in the left earr Appraised to £2.5.0. one red Pided Steer three years old next Spring marked a Crop in the right Ear and under heel in the left Appraised to £1.15.0 one small Pided ditto Two years old (ink blot)t Spring marked a Smooth Crop in each Earr Praised to L1.2.6. he has a Nick under each Ear which I believe was _ore by a dog Since he came to my house Joseph Cooper Feb'y 10th 1777.

Taken up by John Daniel living near the head of Mays River Own bay horse about fourteen hands high Branded on the near buttock thus 22 (?)hans and trots drags hand feet about nine years old Praised to Ten pounds Also owne White on ane & foals four feet five Inches high Branded on the near Buttock thus 00 trots Natural about fourteen or fifteen years Old. _____ d to Eight Pounds Curr't Money Jon'a Hamby March 3d 1777

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Taken up by William Smith Living on Peters Creek owne Brindle Hiefter Yearling Marked two Smooth Crops and a hole in each year. Praised to Ten Shillings. Jon'a Hamby March 3d 1777

Taken up by George Carter living near the head of Mays River own Read and White Two years Old heifer Marked a Smooth Crop in the left year Praised to Twenty Shillings Jon'a Hanby March 3d 1777

Taken up by the Subscriber one Iron Grey Mare about four feet 5 Inches high Branded with a T as Supposed about two years Old. Posted & Appraised to Six pounds Twn shillings. Drury Soloman H'y County Mch 17th 1777

To John Wills/?Wells Stephen Meirs & Elis. Harbour you are hereby appointed to appraised a Certain Iron Grey Mare which Drury Soloman has upon Oath declared before me himself to be the taken up. Given under my hand this 17th March 1777. Edm. Tyne

We the subscribers in Obedience to the above do having taken Oath for that purpose appraise the same to Six Pounds ten Shillings. Witness our hands this 17th March 1777. John Wells, Stephen Miers, Elisha Harbour

Taken up by the Subscriber living on Beaver Creek Henry County Five head Hoggs Four Marked a Smooth Crop in the right Ear and a half Crop in the upper side of the left Ear Two Grisled Bair owe the other two Sandy Coulour the other a grirled Sow unmarked Praised to two Pounds Ten shillings James Anthony April 16th 1777

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This day James Anthony of s'd County brought before one dark (b)ay Horse about Ten years Old with a Small Marr(?) in forehead. half his Mane Lost(?) and Grown Midling long Branded on the near Shoulder of Bullock T with both his hind feet & one fore foot White about Four feet Six

Inches high given under my hand this 29th day of April 1777. Abraham Penn

Thomas Cooper Joseph Cooper & John Stokes being first Sworn as the Law directs do Appraise the above Horse to Eleven Pounds Given under our hands the day above Written Tho's Cooper, John Stokes, Jos. Cooper.

Taken up by John Bolling living in Henry County upon Smiths River One Chesnut Sorrel Mare about ten years Old about four feet seven Inches high with a large Blaze in her face She has a hanging Mane & Switch fore feet White she has a Small _ell(?) and shod before she is Branded on the near Shoulder with Swivel Sturrup Iron Posted & Appraised to Eleven Pounds Also one Bay Mare nine years Old about four feet five Inches high with a hanging Mane & Switch tail she has a blaze in her face her two hind feet white Branded on the near Buttock F Posted and Appraised to Eight Pounds Sartified by me: Peter Sanders Ap'l 21d 1777

This John M. Conway of Henry County brought before me One Small Bay Mare about four feet four Inches high a Marr in her forehead & _____ on her Mane one white foot while Branded on her near Bullock C with a small bell Tyed with a Tope(?). Given under my hand this 2d Day of May 1777
Abraham Penn

To Nathan Hall Tho's Cooper & Jos. Allsup being first Sworn as the Law directs to Appraise the above Mare to Six Pounds Current Money given under our hands. Nathan Hale, Tho's Cooper, Joseph Allsup

(Note: The above page copied very light.)

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Taken up the Subscriber one bay Horse four feet Six Inches high Branded on the A__ Shoulder G and a Small Star in his forehead and about four Years Old. Amos Richardson Sen'r May the 3d 1777

Taken up by William Cox living in Henry County upon Smiths River One Bay Horse about three Years Old about four feet five or Six Inches high. Branded on Shoulder F Also on the near Bullock M he has a Switch Tail hanging Mane Posted & Appraised to Eight Pounds Sartified by me. Peter Sanders. May 25th 1777

Taken up by Jeremiah Claungh living in Henry County upon Smiths River one Bay Horse about Six or seven Years Old about four feet seven Inches high Branded on the near Buttock with E he has two Gloss? Eyes he has a large Star in his forehead with abouta four shilling. Bell & a pair of Shoes on Posted and Appraised £12.4.0. Sartified By me. Peter Sanders. May 25th 1777.

John Wells of Henry County produced before me one Heifer about two Years Old a black Switch(?) marked a Swallow fork in the right Earr the left A Slot & under keel given under my hand this 27th day of May 1777.
Abraham Penn

To John _____ Ignations Sims & Rich. Boatman being first Sw'd According

to Law do Appraise the above Heifer to one Pound given under my hand this
(?) Ignatis ___s Sims, Rich'd Boatman, John (?) - _____

Taken up by the Subriscriber living in Henry County on the South fork of
Leatherwood Creek one bay horse about four feet Seven Inches high has some
Sadle spots Branded on the near Shoulder of Bullock HB and on the ___
shoulder

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Shoulder IC had a Small bell on and is shod all fores and Posted and
Appraised to Twenty Pounds Current Money. Ja's Williams May 30th 1777

Henry C'ty __. To John Wells Spencer Reynolds and Francis Cox you are
hereby appointed Veiw & appraiser taking an Oath before for that Purpose
a Certain bay Horse which James Williams upon Oath before me has declared
himself the take up Given under my hand this 30th day of May 1777.
Edm. Lyne.

In Obedience to the above Warrant we the Subscribers do Value & Appraise
the above Horse to Twenty Pounds. Witness our hands this 31st Day of
May 1777. John Wells, Spencer Reynolds, Francis Cox.

Taken up by the Subscriber in Honey County a Black Mare about Ten Years
Old and about four feet nine or Ten Inches. high along Star in her fore-
head a Snip and a white spot on her under lip and hir right hind foot whit
and Branded on the left Buttock with Three Dots. The said Mare is a
Natural troter and had a Small bell on William Jamison May 22d 1777

Taken up by the Subscriber living in Henry County on the head of Smiths
River a Yellow Coloured Stear five years old marked with a half Crop in
the underpart of the right Ear & an over keel in the left & Branded on
the left horn appears to be *MH but much blotted Also a small red and
White pied heifer Three years Old marked with a Swallow fork and under
keel in the right Ear and a Crop and underkeel in the left Thomas
Henderson

We the Subscribers being first Sworn do Certify that the within Descrip-
tions is just and right and do, Appraise the Steer to Four pounds & the
Heifer to forty shillings Current Money As Witness our hands this 7th day
of May 1777. John Kindrick, Math'w Small, John Henderson

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Taken up by Joseph Hail living in Henry County near the ___ of Pigg River
one Bay Mare about Seven years Old about four feet five Inches high
Branded on the near Sholder Thus A has a Star in her forehead she has
a Switch Tail hanging ___ Posted and Appraised to fifteen Pounds Sartified
By me Peter Sanders June 3d 1777.

This day Thomas Edwards brought before one Mouse Colour Bay Mare about
seven or eight years Old Branded on the Ne__Jaw F two white spots on
each hind feet a Small not on the t___ part of her Buttock about four
feet four Inches high and on an Oath the same was taken up at his Planta-
tion and themar_ nor Brand has not bee Altered since Taken up she has been

* MH

appraised to Eight Pounds Given under my hand this 16th Day of June 1777
Peter Saunders

Taken up by the Subscriber on town Creek Henry County - Dark Bay Mare
Three Years Old this spring Pa_es and t_____ his of hind foot white and
a few white hairs in her forehead under k'd & Branded on the near Sholder
thus _____ large lump on the near under Jaw had a bell about half Crown
piece and hung with a raw leather Strap an__ famed with a Common girl
Buckle the owner may have her --- Proving his property and Appling to me
William Hanto_____ June 21st 1777

Taken up by Robert Stockton living in Henry Coun__ upon Nicolas Creek
one Red and White Heifer Years _____ on Marked Posted and Appraised to
twenty five shilling__ Sartified By Me Peter Saunders July 3d 1777

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Henry County __ Taken up by John Nowling and brought before me one Gray
mare four feet 2 or 3 Inches high nine years old Branded on the off(?)
Shoulder and Buttock Thus WB she trots Certified under my hand this 1st
day of July 1777 Jessee Heard

We the Subscribers being first Sworn before a Justice of the Peace do
Appraise the above mare to Eight Pounds Stephen Heard, W'm Heard

Taken up ay AnthonyFitts living upon Gobling town Creek in Henry County
one Bay Horse about four feet Ten Inches high about fifteen years Old
Branded on the near Shoulder CH also the Off Shoulder TK he has Several
Sadle spots and about four Shilling Bell on Posted & Appraised to £15.4.0.
Certified By me Peter Sanders July 26th 1777

Taken up by Thomas Haile living upon Pigg River in Henry County one Red
& White Steer three years Old Part marked in the right Ear Crop & Slot
and in the left ear Crop and Staple fork Also one Cow five year's Old
Marked in the right Earr with a Crop and underkeel Posted and Appraised
the Steer to £5 the Cow £3. Certified By me. Peter Saunders
August 22d 1777.

Henry __. This day Christopher Bolling Jun'r came and made oath before
me that there came to his place of Abode sometime last Summer a _ed Bull
about 2 Years Old this Spring past marked with a Crop and a half in the
right Ear and a nick in the upper part of the left Ear and that the mark
has not been Altered. There are in the name of the Commonwealth Requiring
a freeholder to Appraise the above Stray in Current Money and make a re-
port thereof Given under my hand this 10th day of September 1777. George
Waller

Pursuant to the within Warrant in the Subscribers being first Sworn do
appraise the above Bull to one pound five Shillings. Sept. 10th 1777.
Christopher Bollin_, Jos. Bradberry (if third signature, bottom of page
is torn.

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Taken up by the Subscriber on Marrowbone Creek in the Cou__ of Henry a

Read and White Cow Marked with a Swallow fa__ in each Earr and Branded
on the Buttock with a Dow the ____ may have her on proving his Property
and Applying to. Uriah Hardman Sept 29th 1777

Henry ____ Whereas Uriah Hardman hath this day made Application to
Thomas Hamilton Gent. one of the Justices of Peace for the Commonwealth
of Virginia to have the said ste__ Cow Valued and Appraise. I therefore
appoint John Hardman William Hardman & Samuel Senear to Value and
Appraise the said Stray in Current Money as Soon as Possible Giv__
under my hand this 29th day of Sep'r 1777. Tho's Hamilton

In Obedience to the within order we Subscribers being firs_ Sworn have
Valued the said Stray Cow to four Pounds Curren_ Money Virginia. Given
under our hands this 29th Septem'r 177_. John Hardman, Uriak Hardman,
Sam'l Seneas(?)

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Taken up by the Subscriber on Marrowbone Creek in the Coun__ of Henry a
brinded and white Stear about three Yeases Old. Marked with a Swallow
fork in the right Ear and a open(?) half Crop in the left Ear the owner
may have him by pro____ his Property and Applying to W'm Hardman. Sep'r
29th 1777

Henry ____ Whereas William Hardman hath this day ma__ application to me
Thomas Hamilton Gent. one of the Justices of Pe__ for the Com.wealth
of Virginia to have the above Stray Steer Appr____ I therefore app'r
Jn'o Hardman, Sam'l Senear & Uriah Hardman as s____ as may be to Value
the s'd Stray in Cur'r Money. Given under my ____ hand this 29th Day of
Sep'r 1777. Tho's Hamilton.

In Obedience to the within order we the Subscribers being____ have
Valued and Appraise him to Three Pounds Current Mon__ of Virginia. Given
under our hands this 29th Sep'r 1777. Samuel Sinear. John Hardman.
Uriah Hardman.

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Taken up as a Stray by me the Subscriber a Pided Bull Red and White.
white face Bull marked with Slitt in left Earr and a Crop in the right
Earr. Whereas Thomas Nelson hath applied to me one of the Justices for
Henry County in the State of Virginia to have the above Stray Appraised.
I do hereby appoint Joseph Chandler and Thomas Webb to Appraise the above
and True Return make in Virginia Currency Given under my hand this 4th
Day of October 1777. Tho's Hamilton.

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Taken up by the Subscriber in Henry County a Grey Mare and Colt(?) one
hind foot white. The mare branded on the near Shoulder RC four foot
three Inches high four Shilling bell on with a Split in Edge Shod before
about three Years Old last Spring the Colt neither dark __ nor branded
hoever owns the said mare & Colt may have them by proving them and apply-
ing to me on Pigg River near the mouth of (?)Jorow(?) Creek. Appraised
to Twenty Pounds. John Ellis. October 15th 1777.

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Taken up by the Subscriber living upon Snow Creek a dark bay Mare appears
to Very Old having grey hairs in foretop & Mane a large Starr in her fore-

head and branded on the righ Shoulders | Paces Naturally. John Heard
Oct'r 21st 1777

Henry County ___ To Benjamin Potter Robert Boulton Joseph Kirby you
are hereby appointed being first Sworn to Value & Appraise a Certain
stray Mare which John Head upon Oath declared himself to be the taker up.
Given under my hand this 21st Day of October 1777. Edm'd Lynes

In Obedience to the above we being first Sworn do Value and Appraise the
above Stray Mare to two Pounds ten Shillings Witness our hands this 21st
October 1777. Robert Boulton, Joseph Kerby

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.....Benjamin Stinnett.....living near the head of Smiths River.....
3d day of Novem'r 1777.....Tho's Henderson.

.....on Horse Pasture Creek by James Spencer.....Stear branded fS.....
Josiah Smith Jesse Will/?Witt & Joseph Ccmion(?)...to appraise.....
22d day of Novem'r 1777. Arch's Hughes

....living....South Mayo near the head.....John Daniel Sen
George Carter Sliphaze (?) Shelton Ralph Shelton (appraisers)....24th
day of November 1777. Jon'a Hanby

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..... 21st October 1777. Stephen Mirass(?)..
....Stephen Mairs....Hugh McKeen (appraiser.....Tho's Hamilton....

....living on marrowborn Creek....Arthur Robinson.....Novem'r 1777...
To George Rowland Alex'r McKain Geo Hamilton (appraisers)...22d day of
November 1777. Tho's Hamilton

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.....by Joseph Robertson....on Mayo River.....
George Taylor, Thomas Low & Leonard Vandergraff (appraisers).....10th day
of December 1777. Arch's Hughes

...by Henry Bradberry living.... near Mr. John Rowland....15th Day of
Dec. 1777. Peter Saunders

...by John Wills....on Leatherwood Creek. Dec'r 23d 1777. Will. Tundale(?)
.....Michael Watson Jerrald Birch & Mathew Wills (appraisers).....

...by James Morton....(lives) on Sandy Ridge.....Will. Tunstall.

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...John Wells, John Morton and Henry Warron (Appraisers)....25th of Decem-
ber 1777.....

....living....South Mayo.....by Arch's Hughes....
Henry France, Thomas Low & Ralph Shelton j'r (appraisers)...8th day of
January 1777. Jon'a Hanby

....(living) on the Waters of Matrimoney.... by James Edwards
To Eisum Edwards and Thomas Grogan (appraisers).....12th Feb'y 1778..
Tho's Hamilton.

.....(signatures) Thomas Grogan, Joham Edwards.

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.....living on Spoon Creek....by John Gresham..

.... John France John Poor j'r and William Hunter (appraisers)...17 day
of January 1778. James Lyon

....on Smiths River.....Jan'y 19th 1778. (by) Dillion Blevins
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... by Charles Foster living .. upon Smiths River near the Mouth of
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Peter Saunders. March 10th 1778

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..... by Amos Richardson..... April 20th 1778.

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....(by) Joseph Bryan living.... near the head of Smiths River.... May 9th 1778. Thomas Henderson.

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..... living on Reed Creek..... 13th May 1778. (by) John Dillingham

..... near the Iron Works.... _ May 1778. (by) Geo Heard.

(this is all the pages that was zerox from the "Stay Book". These pages have been placed in the Virginia Room, Roanoke Central Library.)

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SAUL BROTHERS

contributed by Doris C Sink*

From her letter: I don't know who wrote this story but I have the address of the person who sent it to me if anyone is interested in the Saul history. My husband's great grandparents were Leonard Altick Sink and Sarah Jane Saul Sink.

"During the Civil War there were three Saul brothers in the Boones Mill area of Franklin County who were UNION sympathizers and were accused of burning barns in the neighborhood. Their hideout was in a cliff behind the present day Antioch Church of the Brethren. Here they apparently found a cave and used this as their base of operation until captured.

"Not far away Hickman had erected a mill on the Blackwater River. The brothers undertook to post a warning that his would be burned. At the time the sheriff of Franklin County was Owen Price and an all out effort was made to capture the Union Sympathizers. The three Saul brothers were captured and a trial took place at Charity Chapel which stood on the site of the present intersection of Routes 643 and 641, approximately half way between Antioch Church of the Brethren and Hickman's mill. This is near Retreat Store. The three Saul brothers were tired, found guilty and were executed by firing squad.

"Twelve rifles were loaded without shot and six were loaded with shot. My grandmother told me that one gentleman stated he knew his rifle was loaded because he aimed at a button and the 'button jest went a flying'. I can remember seeing one of the small Kentucky rifles that was used.

"Charity Chapel no longer exists and the present roadway passes over the site of the original Charity Chapel. I would guess that the name is most likely related to the fact that the county poor farm was located nearby and was in existence many years before this event."

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RESEARCHING THE LOYALIST
RECORDS FOR A REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

by

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If you've been searching for a Revolutionary record for an ancestor without luck, don't forget the alternative that they may have been loyal to the Crown - a Loyalist or Royalist, as they were called. It is sometimes difficult to find genealogical records for the colonists who supported the British during the Revolutionary War. There are some available, however, in this country, and England and they should not be overlooked in your research. Occasionally your search could entail records for exiles in London, East Florida, the Bahama Islands, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and Upper Canada. There were also black loyalists, of which more than 3,000 accompanied the British forces to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick after the war. After nine years, some participated in another exodus to Sierra Leone. Attention to absences by Loyalists should be given both during and after the war. If things were going badly for the British in a Loyalist's area, it was prudent on their part to pack up what they could, depart for awhile to come back to fight another, better day.

For a period before the revolutionary war broke out, notices appeared in newspapers placed by Loyalists who saw the war's inevitability, announcing they were (honorably) calling in all their debts preparatory to leaving the colonies.

Research for Loyalists has recently been given a big assist in the publication of lists of some of them in a book. In 1980 Murtie June Clark published a list of Loyalists recruited in the South for duty in the South (exclusive of Virginia and Maryland, to be in Vol. II). And she plans for future editions for the Mid-Atlantic States. So her book is a good starting point for researching Southern Loyalists. The next check-point is the archives for the state in which your ancestor lived for Oaths of Allegiances to the State, state pay vouchers or certificates, and military land warrants to Continental Line Veterans. There may also be records of confiscation of loyalist properties, which were attached for debt or trespass in the event of absence. In the case of small land owners with little movable property, land was sold at public auction. Sometimes departing loyalists transferred land to relatives or friends to circumvent confiscation, hoping to be returning soon.

Often loyalists took confiscation claims to London for compensation. Records in the Public Record Office, London, England could include Loyalist's claims for payment for confiscated property, supplies or services. The group entitled "Audit Office Papers, 1765-1790" should be checked, as well as the parole records.

Some states, like North Carolina, are getting into the act with their own publications covering this period, so it would be wise to inquire at state archives for lists of books printed which might refer to your area of search. I found "The Loyalist Experience in North Carolina", of their Bicentennial pamphlet series very interesting

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and helpful for getting a feel for the period. Listed below are some other publications which could be ordered from the Gift Shop, North Carolina Division of Archives and History, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611:

"Not A Conquered People: Two Carolinians View Parliamentary Taxation" by William S Price, Jr.

"North Carolina and the Coming of the Revolution, 1763-1776", by Lindley S Butler.

"The Revolutionary War Sketches of William R Davie" by Blackwell P Robinson.

There were alliances, business interests, and loyalties at that time that split families and pit brother against brother just as in other wars. Always check all the alternatives as you do your research. You never know where the choicest tid-bit may be waiting.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS

RANDOLPH COUNTY, (WEST) VIRGINIA

ABSTRACTS OF COUNTY COURT RECORD BOOK 1811 - 1817

Minute Book 5 (November 25, 1811)

p 72: William SHREEVES made oath he never received compensation in land for his services in the Revolutionary War while a soldier under Gen. A_____.

Moses PHILIPS, heir of Thomas Philips, deceased, never knew his father to receive any compensation in land for his services under Gen. Clark against the Indians.

Richard KITTLE, same order.

Henry ICENER never knew his father to receive any compensation for his services under Col. Armstrong.

p 73: Jeremiah CHANNELL, one of the heirs of Henry STEEL, never knew his father-in-law to receive compensation in land for his service while a soldier.

p 74: Valentine STALNAKER, one of the heirs made oath that he heard John TRUBY, deceased, say he never received any compensation for his services rendered.

p 75: William HOWELL made oath that Michael Howell never received compensation in land for his service as a soldier under Col. Murtenbridge in the Revolutionary War.

Minute Book 6 (July 22, 1816)

p 127: Ebenezer MACE proved that he was the father and heir at law of John MACE, deceased, who died at Norfolk while a soldier in the service of the U.S.

COMMON REVOLUTIONARY PETITIONS FILED IN BEDFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1832 - 1834

Order Book Number 24

contributed by
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These petitions, presented to the court, were entered during this period in the following manner:

"Asst Court, 1832. William Oliver, an applicant for a pension under the act of Congress of the 7th of June, last, this day appeared in court and filed his application in the following manner....." The balance of the petition was not entered. Only the name of his witnesses, and then the approval of the court.

The names have here been arranged alphabetically. The numbers refer to the page in the Order Book on which the petition appears.

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"Backward; Turn Backward,
O Time, in your flight;
Make me a child again,
Just while I write!"

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MY RECOLLECTIONS OF VIRGINIA

Of my home in Liberty I do not remember anything, except my father must have lived for a time on a small farm near Liberty, called the Dooley Place, and from this my brother and I got our nicknames. His was "Capt Dooley" and mine was "Pussy Dooley". I do have some faint remembrance of living in a frame house painted yellow, somewhere on the road between Sandusky and Lynchburg, and of a toll gate near there, kept by the Misses Powel. My mother used to walk sometimes from there to Sandusky, and take her children with her; and we would stop at the toll-gate to rest. While living here I went to school to Pa (he taught an "Old Field Skule"). Though I could not have been more than four years old. I remember going to the Spring one day and being terribly frightened by a cow, and "Mary Amory Jones" drove her away.

Well, as I told you, in the fall of 1830 Pa took us to Grandpa's to stay, until he could get a home for us. How well I do remember Sandusky. It seems to me I can close my eyes and think I see it all now,--the two-story brick house, the circular carriage drive; in front, the tall oak trees, where I gathered acorn cups for my play house; the brick walks leading to the office and the kitchen; the ice-house; the well; latticed around; the poultry houses; the garden, with the pear-trees and one apricot. In the garden were the beehives, just like those we see in pictures of English scenes, made of rushes or grass, with round tops. I do believe I know just where the mint grew (on a stump) for making the famous "mint juleps" of the "Old Dominion". Back of the house were large forest trees, with long notched poles leaning against the lower branches, for the turkeys to climb up to roost; and here were several stumps where my uncles used to crack walnuts and hickory nutes (grand-ma kept them in the garret over my mother's room.

My grandfather's obituary says he was kind and indulgent to his children. Yes, and to his grandchildren too. I do not remember to have ever heard him speak a cross word to anyone. It was grandpa's regular custom to have family prayers by candlelight "about five o'clock in the morning" (and the house servants were present). After this was over he would sweep up the hearth and set a row of apples in front of the fire, turn and watch them until they were roasted; these were for the little ones when they waked up. I remember he carried dried fruit, peaches and pears in his pocket for us.

I always slept with grandma when at Sandusky. She used to put on a "flannel shirt" and a "calico short gown" early in the morning, and go to the hen-house to feed her chickens and ducks. There stood a large shade tree near the window of my mother's room, with a bench under it where grandpa used to sit to rest when he came in from the field.

There are two hymns he was very fond of singing: "It is finished" and "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning". Of this last I remember the words and tune distinctly, and would be glad to know that his descendants would keep it "sounding down the ages" as "Grandpa's favorite hymn". People go to Jerusalem and Mecca on pilgrimages, but the greatest desire of my life is to go to Sandusky if it is like it used to be; but I might be like cousin Virginia when she went to see her father's old home in Franklin: "She was so tired because the trees were gone".

In the fall of 1831 my father came from Tennessee to move his family. We went in a "carryall". Uncle Robert rode in a gig, and there was a two-horse wagon, with a family of negroes (a man and his wife, with four or five children; I have forgotten the man's name; the woman's was Betsy, and Gabriel, Anthony and Fanny). These belonged to Uncle Robert, but lived with my mother for two years, and a girl, named Caroline, my grandfather gave me when we left.

We would travel all day and camp out at night. One incident I remember very well. I fell out of the carryall, right under the horses' feet, with my head under the front wheel. Pa managed to check the horses in time to prevent the wheel from passing over my head, but my hands and feet were terribly bruised by the horses' hoofs. Pa went to a house on the road and got some apple vinegar and brown paper to put on my hands and feet. The lady told us of a family passing there the fall before, whose child fell from a heavily loaded wagon; the wheel, passing over its head, killed it, and it was buried there near the road. I think she showed us the grave. Another time there were two men traveling on horse-back, who stopped in the road (they had passed us) and asked pa a good many questions about where he was going, where he was from, and where he would stay that night, to which my father made evasive answers. They passed us several times that day, and Uncle Robert and Pa came to the conclusion that these two men were plotting to rob and perhaps kill them, or they thought, maybe, their object was to steal the horses in the night. I remember Pa cut a hole in the lining of the roof of the carry-all and placed his money in it; then he told my mother of his suspicions, and said if she and the children escaped they must try to make their way back to Grandpa's.

Uncle Robert and Pa had no gun or pistol; the only weapon of defence they had was a small dagger, about 4 or 5 inches long, so they determined to sit up and watch that night. They took the swingle-trees off the carryall and sat in the front of it armed with them. They heard some noises or disturbances among the horses, but they never saw those men again. I expect there was but little sleeping in our camp that night, except we little ones slept. The "Lord of Hosts" kept guard over us.

After being on the road three or four weeks, we reached Franklin, and lived there until the spring of 1835. During these four years in Tennessee, my sisters Lucy and Sarah had died with scarlet fever, and Ma had another little babe, sister Elizabeth. In this winter and spring of 1835 my mother's health was so impaired from dyspepsia that her physician said she would certainly die if she remained here, and her only desire seemed to be to live long enough to reach her home in Virginia.

They wrote to Grandpa and he sent Uncle Robert with a nice barouche and a good pair of horses to carry us back.

Now I must try to tell you of our trip and what I remember of our visit. So there were Pa and Ma, brother Patrick, sister Elizabeth and I, Uncle Robert to go. Brother had a little Indian pony that he rode. Uncle Robert went on horse-back; Ma and Pa, sister Elizabeth, with her nurse Caroline and I, went in the carriage. It was in April when we started. My mother was so weak when we left Franklin, she had to be carried from the house like a child and put in the carriage, and it took two days to go to Nashville (only 18 miles); but Ma grew stronger every day, and so impatient about getting home, after a few days, that she wanted to go 40 miles every day. I think Pa and Uncle Robert used to fool her sometimes about the distance they had gone. It took us 15 days to get to Sandusky, about 450 miles. Uncle Robert seemed to know all the best stopping places. One evening we stopped at a very nice looking house, and Pa had carried Ma upstairs and laid her down, and he went to see after his horses. Ma lay still and was very quiet. When Pa came in she said: "Listen, Hopkins! I Hear somebody snoring." Pa looked under the bed, and sure enough there was a large man fast

asleep. Very soon his son came in and took him out. The son said he gave them a great deal of trouble. When he was drinking he would get into the rooms and go to sleep. Ma was terribly frightened, but Pa promised she should never be left alone again.

Did you ever see the Cumberland Mountains in the spring? If not, you have missed a treat. As far as we could see, it was a perfect flower garden of wild flowers and trailing vines; the trees were covered with them. I have looked up the mountains, and to the very top it was the same; and, down on the other side of the road, seen the tops of the trees, with a little stream, like a silver thread, winding along at the bottom. Did you ever read Charles Egbert Craddock's "In the Tennessee Mountains"? She gives some of the most beautiful descriptions of mountain scenery I have ever read. (I knew Miss Murfree's father when I was a school-girl, and went to school with two of his sisters, but I have never met Miss Mary Murfree).

Near Knoxville we passed the residence of Mr. Ross, a large white frame house on a hill, with the garden terraced down to the river. As we passed, several carriages were driving in at the front gate, the ladies of Knoxville going to call on his bride. (This man was an octaroon, was educated in the north, and married there). On the other side of the road, near the entrance of the toll bridge, stood a small house where his "mother" (a mulatto woman) sold cakes, beer and cider. I was told she had been accustomed so long to this kind of work, she could not be happy without it.

I and Caroline used to walk sometimes and gather wild flowers. One day we saw an immense wall of stone on one side of the road. On going nearer we found an opening, and peeping in saw a room with stone walls. It was a cave; we got frightened, and ran back, afraid of snakes and wild animals.

We crossed Clinch and Trench Brad Rivers in ferry boats, and I used to amuse myself paddling my hands in the stream. Sometimes I would ride on brother's pony. I couldn't manage him, and he would turn out of the road and try to rub me off against a tree. Once he carried me up on a high bluff hanging over a river. We were about to cross, and I had to wait till some one led him down. Once I tried to cross the road just in front of the carriage. The tongue struck me and I fell off backward and crawled out on all-fours. After this happened, Pa said I shouldn't ride any more. After some time we reached your father's and staid a day or two here. I saw the mill and the creek and large pastures, with many fine horses. I think there were two houses, a brick and an old frame house, and Aunt Frances had a Dutch oven where she bakes bread, cakes and pies. She had a small loom to weave carpet binding in, that Uncle Tazewell made. I have a key basket that Aunt Frances gave Ma; she said a blind boy near there made it. When we reached Liberty, there had been a terrible rain and the gullies were full of water. The first one we met was cousin Jimmie Cook; he had a pole and line, with a pin hook. Uncle Robert said, "Where are you going, Jimmie?" "I'th goin' fithin'". "Do you know this girl's name?" "Yeth, ith couthin Putthy Dooley". We drove on to Uncle William Cook's, but there had been sad changes there. Aunt Sarah and Cousin Mary were both dead; Fanny and Emeline were dressed in mourning. (Cousin Roland, didn't Cousin Mary leave two little girls, Twins? I think I remember seeing them at Uncle Cook's.)

As we drove out of Liberty the next morning, and old negro man got over the fence and came to the carriage, said, "Howdy do, Mass Robert?" Looking in, he saw Ma: "Laws, Miss Milly, is dat you?" "Yes, Uncle Abe, this is what is left of me". "Fore de Lord, Mistes, I neber would a knowd you; dat are kentry don't grees wid Mass Isaac's chillun, nohow. Dar Mass Robert, he kem home arter he done hed de fever or somun, lookin' like he was dead, and Mass James, he allays sick; peer to me you all better stay in ole Verginny; suit you all so much better". Then he took my mother's hand and said, "Good-by Miss Milly; I hopes you'll git well now", and we drove down the road.

I think we reached Sandusky about the middle of the afternoon. As we drove in at the big gate, look! what do those negroes mean? They have left their plows and hoes in the field, and, crowding around the carriage, followed on to the house to welcome their young Mistress home. (How often I have wished since, that I could paint that scene and send it to come abolitionist in the north). Grand-pa and Grand-ma came out, and, lifting us little ones out, folded my mother in their arms, and wept; then led us all in. I think of the meeting of Jacob with Joseph, or of the meeting of loved ones in the "better land", whenever I think of this scene..

After staying at Grand-pa's about a week or two, he started brother Patrick and me to school to a young man teaching in the neighborhood, about a mile and a half away. We used to ride and we went there just two weeks. The first week, one of the boys got his ankle badly sprained, and the next, a boy got his arm broken. When we told Grand-pa, he said, "Yes, the next thing somebody's neck will be broken. This will never do. You and Patrick can't go back there any more." This young man had a sweetheart living near, and he used to leave every day at 12 o'clock to go to see her, and it would be three or four before he came back. Uncle Tazewell used to come some times and help the boys do their sums.

I remember I was in a class with the grown girls, and we used the Testament for a reader. We sat on a long bench in front of a desk or sloping plank the whole length of the room to write, and instead of a window made of glass, there was a plank shutter, which was opened to give us light.

Pa did not remain long at Grand-pa's. He went home, and Uncle Robert went to bring Uncle James' family to Virginia. I think Uncle Robert made the trip back and forth five times that year, until he said he knew every crooked lane and every stopping place on it. After a while, Uncle James and Aunt Eliza and five children came. Then Uncle John's family from Lynchburg came out to spend the summer.

There were thirteen of us grandchildren at Sandusky that year, and grand-ma didn't let us eat at table with the grown folks at supper time. She used to have a long table in the yard and give us cold rolls, biscuit and some times ash-cake with milk, butter and honey, just at sun-down, and then we played out of doors until dark. We had a happy time. My father, as he returned to Tennessee, had made arrangements for me to go up to Liberty to school, and I was to board at Uncle Armistead's. As soon as Ma could get me ready (I think it was about the first of July) she carried me to the post-office at Sandusky. Here, after taking leave of me, I got in the stage to go alone. It was the first time I had ever been separated from her. Of course I felt very lonely, and wished so much for a quiet corner where I might have a good cry; but there was a youth sitting just in front of me who persisted in whistling all the time. It was so tiresome, how I did wish he would stop. When we reached a little village, about half way to Liberty, he got out and I was glad of it, and so was a nice man sitting on the seat with me.

This gentleman talked to me some, and called me "Sissy". He asked where I was going, and who would meet me. I told him I was going to Liberty to school, and my Uncles Armistead and Jefferson Otey would meet me at the post-office (he did not ask me my name, or I might have found who he was). After a while I went to sleep, with my head resting against him and his cloak spread over me. I slept till we reached Liberty. He waked me, saying, "Look at the lights in the houses". and when we stopped at the post-office, he said, "Here we are, and there are your uncles". I got out at the post office and walked to Uncle Armistead. Here all was strange to me. I had never seen any of them before, and I felt so lonely; but it doesn't take children long to get acquainted. I think cousin Fanny Otey was a beautiful girl, with her brown eyes and hair, and bright rosy cheeks. I remember seeing Mr. Saunders, too, who was visiting her then. (Wasn't his face

marked with wine?) Though I was to board at Uncle Armistead's, I think I spent most of my time at Uncle Cook's with his children. I felt like I knew them so much better. The cook's name was Milly, and Venus was house-servant.

Well, I started to school next day, to the Female Seminary (I believe it stood just where Bedford High School is now; I think it looks like the old seminary did). Professor Smith was the Principal; he told me I need not get any lessons that week, but I might try to learn the rules and regulations of the school. Here I studied "Smith's Geography", "Brown's Grammar", "Arithmetic" "Natural History", used "The Young Ladies' Class-book" as a reader, and "First Lessons in Composition". (These books were all bound in 1867, when we lost our house by fire.) The rules were very different from anything I had been accustomed to, and many a mark did I get for talking during school hours and for raising the top of my desk.

I do not remember the names of many of my schoolmates, but Sarah and Laura Cook, Annie Otey and Jennie Scruggs, Fanny Phillip (who hadn't any bone in her thumb on her right hand and used to write with then pen between the first and middle fingers). Her father, Dr. Phillips, lived across Main Street from Uncle Cook's and Bessie Hoffman.

I went with this little girl to see Aunt Fanny, who was her sister-in-law, and we passed a spring and stopped to get a drink. I remember watching the water as it boiled up in the bottom, through the fine white sand, and thought it beautiful. Then we passed the tan-yard and came to the house.

Here I met Aunt Fanny. I remember going with some girls out on the road toward Lynchburg one evening to get a better view of the flag on the Peaks of Otter, placed there by some patriotic boys on the Fourth of July. We had a pocket spy-glass with us, but could see the flag without it.

About the middle of July my mother went with Uncle Jefferson and Miss Julia --(I have forgotten her name, but think she was remated to Aunt Prudence Otey; Ma called her "cousin")--to the White Sulphur Springs. The Doctor said that Ma must drink the water eleven days. After she had stayed two or three days, she became very anxious to leave, but Uncle Jefferson said "No"; she must stay there as long as the Doctor had said she must. He would not take her home. I think Ma weighed about 90 pounds when she went; and when we came back to Tennessee in the fall, she weighed 140. I have no doubt the trip to the springs saved her life. When she went, she left sister Elizabeth with Grandma. I was in Liberty, brother Patrick was at your father's, and Pa was in Tennessee; no two of us together. I used to think it was very had, even then, when I was so young, and now, when so much older, I am a great advocate of people keeping their children with them. Life is too short and uncertain for families to be separated when it can possibly be avoided.

After Ma returned from the springs, she sent me a box of fruit from Sandusky, peaches, pears, apricots and grapes. I think it was the prettiest box of fruit I ever saw, and I enjoyed it very much. (The peaches were not so large as some my husband raised on his farm near Franklin; ours weighed a pound--apothocaries' weight--apiece.)

In September or October, some of the girls and I went chinquapin hunting; we gathered quite a quantity of these little nuts. I was in this school three months. After the examination I returned to Grand-pa's and staid a while, but the time was drawing near for us to go home. Pa did not come for us, but his partner, Mr. Joseph Baugh, had been north for goods, and came through Virginia to visit his father's family, took us home. It was the last of October when we left.

So I saw the Cumberland Mountains again, in the fall. This country, even then, was a fine place to raise apples. I have seen pens made of rails piled up

to the top with nice apples, ready for grinding to make cider, and almost every little cabin near the roadside would have a board with a ginger cake and a mug, and "Cakes and Cider for sale here", painted on it, but it was very primitive * and spelling. I saw a great many chestnuts too, and every little cabin was crowded with tow-headed, bare-footed children; it seemed to me there were a dozen in every one. I told a lady from there once that I thought they didn't raise anything there but "white-headed children and apples".

Mr. Bough was not so good a driver as Uncle Robert, and did not know the road so well. But we had spent a night with Mr. Morgan near Knoxville in the spring, and we stopped there again. When Mrs. Morgan saw Ma, she asked, "Are you the sick lady who stayed all night here in the spring?" Ma said "Yes". "Well, I never expected to see you again. Why, I didn't think you could live through the day when you left". Everyone who saw Ma thought her recovery was most wonderful. After many days we reached home.

And now I have finished my recollections of this famous (to me) trip to Virginia. As I read it over, it seems so childish and silly, I've a good mind not to send it. Of course, though, as I was only ten years old, these things were impressed on my mind and remembered that would impress a child.

Hoping you will excuse all mistakes, and that you may not be worried in the reading of this epistle, I am
Your cousin "Pussy Dooly"

*painting (word omitted)

This is on the Otey family of Bedford Co., Va., and was contributed by Mrs. Buford Henderson Kilmer of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Kilmer said that the mother was Mildred Leftwich Otey and that Sandusky was outside of Lynchburg. Can anyone give information on the other people mentioned in the article. Oh, yes, this article was among the papers that belonged to her (Mrs. Kilmer) mother.

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Trying to find any information on James CARVER, born Nov. 1753 Louisa Co., Va. He married Judith -----. Two of his children were William, born 1777, and Elizabeth. William married Mary Crockett DUNCAN and Elizabeth maddied Wingfield COSBY. Also trying to find the names, dates and places of birth of William CARVER and Mary DUNCAN children. They had nine, Elijah CARVER being one. William was born 1777 in Bedford Co., Va. Married around 1799 in Ky. Jodie UPKIDE, Rt 1 Box 281, Billings, MO 65610

Were the parents of Rebecca ARTHUR, Thomas AUTHUR, and Sarah DIXON? Rebecca md Valentine HYLTON and lived in Floyd Co., Va. Where was she born? Was her father Ton(Tom) ARTHUR who fought in the Indian Wars from Montgomery Co., VA. Rozalia Cruise HOGG, 108 Pelham Drive, Waynesboro, Va 22980

Lucinda WALKER married George W. CLOUD in Patrick Co., Va. They lived in Carroll Co., Va. in the 1850 census. I would like to exchange information about this couple. Rozalia C. HOGG, 108 Pelham Drive, Waynesboro, Va. 22980

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I. Looking for wife of John Kemp WHITLOW who died Halifax Co. 1953.(?1853?) 1820 census shows him in Russell Co. II. Looking for parents of Martha KEMP who married John WHITLOW in 1783 Charlotte Co., Va. III. Looking for marriage and parents of William BRISKILL who married Sarah or Sally THOMAS ca 1847 probably Lynchburg.
Betty Jean RADER, 224 Davis Rd., Palm Springs, FL 33461

William Alexandria POOLE, b 1841 in N.C., md Mary Ann ELKERSON ca 1866. William's parents were William Alexandria "Billie" POOLE and Lucy ELLISON/ELKERSON. Where and when were William and Mary married. William died May 1893, where did he die? Who were Mary ELKERSON parents. Were they James and Sarah ELKERSON? William's first wife was Henretta STRANGE of Person County, NC. They were married 21 Mar 1860. Who were Henretta's parents names. Would like to hear from any POOLE's or STRANGE's.
Jodie UPDIKE, Rt. 1 Box 281, Billings, MO 65610

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- 161 - 84. George McNEIL md. Sarah HUFF 1819 Augusta Co., VA. Seek parents? Children? Were John (b. 1820 Augusta Co.) and George A. (b. 1822) sons? Was Elizabeth "dau. of George McNIEL" (md. John SOLIS/LOLIS Rockbridge Co. 1844) dau.? Is this the George McKNEIL found Maybury's Forge, Rockbridge Co. 1830? Seek any McNEIL family residing Augusta/Rockbridge ca 1820 through 1845. Rose B. ANDERSON, 935 Scenic Drive, N. W., Albany, OR 97321
- 162 - 84. Seek Augusta/Rockbridge parents of John C. (Calvin?) MOORE, age 60-70, 1830. Sullivan Co., TN. Sons: John, wife Sarah Jane W--, James, Francis, 1840, Sullivan Co. census. Helen B. ROESCH, Route 6, Box 165, Auburn, NY 13021
- 163 - 84. Can't separate John ALLISON data Augusta Co. Want parents, background, and wife of John ALLISON, son William, b. 1749, Tinkling Spring, Augusta. Who, where, Pennsylvania? Helen B. ROESCH, address above.
- 164 - 84. Want data Robert WILLSON, d. 1753, Augusta, wife Jane LEE, and dau. Jennett who md. John HOLMES. When, where? Removed to Anson-Rowan Co., NC. Need Lancaster Co., PA data John HOLMES. His parents? When, where born? What connection to widow Boyd OCTORARO, 1776? Helen B. ROESCH, address above.
- 165 - 84. John M. SNOW was b. 1802 VA. Where? Who were his parents? Amherst, VA, June 1826 he md. Malinda L. ROBINSON. Were Malinda's parents Beverly ROBINSON and Joanna SHEPHERD, who md. 1800? In 1806 Beverly md. Sallie OWNSBY. Had Joanna died? Agatha ROBINSON witnessed Malinda's marriage rather than Beverly. Did she raise Malinda? Maryellen SIMPSON, 1914C Peach, Lee's Summit, MO 64063
- 166 - 84. Joanna SHEPHERD md. Beverly ROBINSON in 1800 probably VA. Does anybody know who her parents were and where she was b. and d.? Was Malinda L. ROBINSON who md. John M. SNOW in 1826 her dau.? Per census Malinda was b. in KY. Need help to find out if the above is correct and the right parentage for Joanna. Maryellen SIMPSON, address above.
- 167 - 84. Would like to buy copy of the book, THE TUGGLE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA, by Vivian TUGGLE. Does anyone have an extra copy they would sell? Maryellen SIMPSON, address above.
- 168 - 84. Need info on the parents of Daniel HANSHEW, b. 22 Feb. 1828, md. 26 Sept. 1859 to Polly WILSON, d. 24 May 1895 in Bland Co., VA. His father's name was Richard HANSHEW and his mother's maiden name was CASSELL. Where is Richard buried and what were his birth and death dates? Mrs. Paul COX, Box 451, Burkes Garden, VA 24608.
- 169 - 84. Searching for marriage record ca 1841 of Benjamin A. HART b. 4 May 1820 Rockbridge Co., VA and Nancy Ann (?SELPH). Benjamin A. HART'S father and brother were md. in Botetourt Co., VA. When was Valentine HART born? Died 1792 Rockbridge Co., VA. Darrall HART, 4 Sandra Road, Clinton, OK 73601
- 170 - 84. Where were James and Christiana HARPER b. and d.? And info on Christiana HARPER dau. of above who was md. to Benjamin HART. They lived near Natural Bridge, Rockbridge Co., VA. Also, any info on Mathias GABBART and Gabriel HOLMES would be appreciated. Darrall HART, address above.
- 171 - 84. Thomas, Austin, William and John BRUMLEY appear in SW VA in the 1760's & 1770's. Thomas was listed as a tithable on Clinch River in 1771, on Fincastle Co. jury 1773, was at Elk Garden Fort 1774 and lived near Reese BOWEN at Brumley Gap 1778. Anyone with knowledge of this BRUMLEY family or early Brumley Gap history please contact. Ron BRAMLEY, 2649 Overlook, Germantown, TN 38138
- 172 - 84. William, Thomas and Augustine BRUMLEY served under Capt. BLAGG in the French and Indian War. Austin BRUMLEY was paid for catching horses for estate of Malcolm CAMPBELL in 1763, had 200 acres surveyed by Wm. PRESTON on Roanoke River, 1767. Augustine and Thomas appeared in Botetourt Co. Court, 1770. Seems to be family ties with Samuel and James DAVIS. Would like to correspond regarding Austin BRUMLEY family. Ron BRAMLEY, address above.

173 - 84. Want info on Wm. REED md. Mary FOUCH, early 1800's, possibly in Lancaster Co., PA. Moved later to Ross and Pike Co., OH. June R. GREGG, 18960 Geraci Rd., Lutz, FL 33549

174 - 84. Need ancestors of Robert S. DICKEY (d. 1857 Botetourt Co., VA) and wife, Margaret NACE, dau. of John NACE. Also, need wife and ancestors of Robert GILLESPIE who d. 1797/8, Botetourt Co., VA. Did his dau. Isabella marry James GILLESPIE who d. 1834, Smyth Co., VA? Mrs. Elva M. BOWLES, R#2, Bowen, IL 62316

175 - 84. Thomas Alvin ATHEY, b. 1780, VA?, d. 1845, Gallia Co., OH. His (second?) wife was Anna/Susannah MANRING, b. 1799, VA. It is believed they lived in Washington and Patrick Counties, VA, 1820-1830. His father possibly was John ATHEY, who lived in Washington Co. during 1820's. Seeking contact with anyone researching ATHEY family. Irma D. BALES, Route 1, Cheshire, OH 45620

176 - 84. Info needed on Andrew, Elias and Felice DEAN listed on 1820 census of Scott Co., VA. Lloyd DEAN, Rt. 6, Box 498, Morehead, KY 40351

177 - 84. Info needed on Morgan DEAN who showed up on the 1850 census of VA listed as living in the Western part of Scott Co. Lloyd DEAN, address above.

178 - 84. Inherited many unlabeled pictures, comm'l photogapher "HODGES" Bristol, TN, marked "Callie STUART and Blanchethe Baby," 7 Oct. 1895. She may be Martha Caroline Buchanan STUART (b. 30 May 1853 at Rural Retreat, VA) and her dau. Blanche Buchanan STUART. Also, photo. "Jon. A. BUCHANAN" photographer? N.Wertz, Abingdon, VA. Wish to contact descendants. Paul L. PURVINE, 3411 W. 34th St., Seattle, WA 98199

179 - 84. Need info on William GREEN, b. 1763, VA (need county), served VA line Rev. War. Drew pension, 1832, in Wilson Co., TN. Allied families: BASS, WILKES, HANSFORD. Connie LOVE LAWSON, 223 Dryden Dr., Vallejo, CA 94591

180 - 84. James Martin LOVE, b. ca 1811, TN, md. Jane MALONEY, dau. of John MALONEY and Margaret KINCAID. James and Jane resided, 1850, Clinton Co., KY. LOVES of orig. Augusta Co., VA. Desire info MALONEY, LOVE, KINCAID families of VA. Connie LOVE LAWSON, address above.

181 - 84. Adam T. BORDEN, b. 1779, VA, d. 1859, Macon Co., TN, md. 1806, Blount Co., TN, to Betsey HUTCHINSON. He was of German ancestry. Desire info German BORDEN's who md. into WENDLE, KEPLINGER, REEDY, KELLER, MESSERSMITH families of Shenandoah Co., VA, 1750-1800's. Connie LOVE LAWSON, address above.

182 - 84. Elijah JENKINS, b. ca 1770, Botetourt Co., VA. Who were his parents? Where is Eunice Thomas St. John KELSEY, wife of Thomas KELSEY of the Rev. War, buried in Christiansburg, Montgomery Co., VA ca 1830? Barbara KELSEY BOESE, 207 East Market, Dodge City, KS 67801

183 - 84. Seeking info about Leonard HALL, b. ca 1730 who md. Johannah LITTON, b. 1732 in Prince Georges Co., MD. Their dau. Ruth HALL was b. ca 1768 in Bedford Co., VA. Their Dau. Prudence HALL was b. ca 1776 in Georgetown, MD, or VA? They settled in Barren Co., KY before 1800. Mrs. Barbara Ann RENNICK, 311 Copa De Oro, Brea, CA 92621

184 - 84. Henry David PRICE (ca 1789-1858) md. Mary Polly SURFACE (dau. of George) June 1814 in Montgomery Co., VA. Need additional info about the SURFACE family. J. Tracy WALKER, III, RFD 5, Box 258, Charlottesville, VA 22901

185 - 84. Need info concerning Millenton COLLINS of Montgomery and Giles Cos., VA. In Montgomery Court records beginning in 1789; in Giles records until 1837. He md. Susanna; one son, Lewis, md. Rebecca, dau. of Jesse and Lucinda (TILLET) KELLY, Nov. 1838. Millenton owned land at Spruce Run and on Salt Pond Mountain. J. Tracy WALKER, III, address above.

186 - 84. Want info concerning the parents/grandparents of Micajah and Rebeckah (THOMPSON) SAUNDERS of Bland Co., VA. They md. in Montgomery Co., VA Sept. 1824; her father was John THOMPSON. Children were Gordon, Susan M. (John WOLF), Malinda C. (F. F. REPASS) and Elvira J. (I. K. PRICE). J. Tracy WALKER, III, RFD 5, Box 258, Charlottesville, VA 22901

187 - 84. Need info on Matthew and Hezakiah MARTIN of Amherst, Buckingham and Nelson Cos., VA in early 1800's. Are they of same family as Matthew and Hezakiah of Franklin Co. in late 1800's? Billie LEWIS, 1104 Voncile St., Lake Wales, FL 33853

188 - 84. Need parents of Joseph UNDERWOOD of Floyd Co., VA. Md. 1823 in Franklin Co., VA to Elizabeth (Betsey) GREER. Was he grandson of Samuel and Mesniah (CANNADAY) UNDERWOOD of Franklin? Billie LEWIS, address above.

189 - 84. Need parents of Benjamin B. or G. BOON(E) b. about early 1800's in Franklin Co., VA and his wife Margaret (FISHER) who was b. in Floyd Co., VA. Billie LEWIS, address above.

190 - 84. Christine FRANCIS md. Jacob PAILES (PILES or PYLES) in Montgomery Co. in 1783. This couple, apparently, continued to reside in the area of Montgomery and Giles Cos. until the 1820's. They then moved to Cabell Co. Any info, especially in regard to parentage, family, etc., concerning this couple greatly appreciated. Karl F. HOBACK, P. O. Box 702, Alexandria, VA 22313

191 - 84. Seeking info on Charles DUDLEY, b. 21 Dec. 1750. Need to know where he was b. and name of his father. He came to Surry Co., NC ca 1770 and had probably just md. His wife's name was Mary or Nancy. I would like to know which and also her surname. I suspect he was b. somewhere in Eastern Shore VA territory. Naoma DUDLEY SLONE, 1317 Duke Dr., Vinton, VA 24179

192 - 84. Any info appreciated on parents, siblings and children of James MARTIN, b. 27-11-1775; d. 27-6-1840 and wife Sarah Ann CAFFREY, b. 21-2-1777; d. 16-3-1845. Dau., Sarah Caffrey MARTIN, b. 9-12-1811; d. 3-7-1897, md. 8-1-1828 Campbell Co., VA to Absolom GARRETT. Could James and Sarah have been Quakers? Lavonnie BRIMHALL, P. O. Box 787, Winston, OR 97496

193 - 84. Would like any info on Willie David O'KELLEY, dau. of Permetus O'KELLEY, b. Walton Co., GA, 1852, and wife Nettie Eugenia HOPSON, Grantville, GA. Sister Callie Lillie O'KELLEY md. Dr. W. E. BRASWELL. Mrs. Al AMUNDSEN, 2F Country Club Apts., Greenville, AL 36037

194- 84. Need descendants of Thomas HILL, wealthy planter of Halifax Co., NC. Made will 1787, leaving 4000 acres land and 100 Negroes. Had eleven children several of whom md. ALSTONS. Mrs. Al AMUNDSEN, address above.

195 - 84. Was William D. AMIS, who md. Pearl TUCK, dau. of Cornelius Alfred TUCK, b. 1843, of the same AMIS family in Oglethorpe Co., GA, which included Mary AMIS BROOKS buried Temple Cemetery, 1808? Mrs. Al AMUNDSEN, address above.

196 - 84. Seeking info about descendants of James McALLISTER, will dated 1801, Bath Co., VA. Children listed in will are Richard, Edward, Garrat, Thomas, John, James, Hannah (md. Richard BARNETT), Mary (md. John WATERS). Wife Mary. May have been more than one marriage. First children born in Ireland. Kathleen BROWNING, 267 Oakwood Rd., Charleston, WV 25314

197 - 84. Seeking info on parents of Prudence ISSELSTINE, md. 13 Dec. 1694, Richard COMPTON, Sr. There were two books written on the ISSELSTINE family. Would like to buy the books or will pay for Xeroxing the portion pertaining to the above family. Shelvie NICKLES, 5125 Harford Lane, Burke, VA 22015

198 - 84. Henry LAWLESS d. at Jackson's River, Augusta Co. (now Alleghany Co.), VA, ca 1757. Where did he come from? Did he leave any descendants? Harriet Farrier JOHNSON, 219 Highview Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24060

- 199 - 84. Peter PENCE, 1810, Botetourt Co., VA, and William PENCE, 1810, Greenbrier Co., VA: Were they brothers? Were they sons of Jacob PENCE and Catharine PERSINGER of Rockingham Co., VA? Descendants? Was Elizabeth HINTON Peter's (first?) wife? What connection is Elen PENCE? (She was age 30, 1850 census, Alleghany Co., VA, with possible children: John, Peter, David, Elisabeth, and Charles PENCE.) Harriet Farrier JOHNSON, 219 Highview Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24060
- 200 - 84. Henry TRESSLER, 1810, Botetourt Co., VA, and Charles DRESSLER, 1810, Bath Co., VA: Were they brothers? Were they sons of Peter TRESLER of Rockingham Co., VA? Are Henry TRESSLER, Henry TRINSLORE, and Harry DRESSLER all the same person? Harriet Farrier JOHNSON, address above.
- 201 - 84. Wish to correspond with descendants of Ruthy (BURDETTE) ROBINSON, wife of Capt. James ROBINSON. She was b. 1797; d. 9-24-1831, age 34, dau. of William and Sarah (CORNWELL) BURDETTE; buried Old Lebanon Cemetery, Monroe Co. Researching all BURDETTES. Kathleen Hensley BROWNING, 267 Oakwood Rd., Charleston, WV 25314
- 202 - 84. Will be glad to correspond with anyone who is researching the following families: McCALLISTER, GRIFFITH, HENSLEY, CORNELL, NICKELL/NICHOLAS, JONES, WHITE and COX. Kathleen Hensley BROWNING, address above.
- 203 - 84. I am seeking any info on my g-grandfather, Lewis F. J. AMISS, b. 10 Nov. 1816 ? VA, md. Mary W. CALLISON, 13 Jan. 1857 ?. The family lived at Blacksburg, VA until they moved to MO about 1866. Lois HINTON, 1004 Coyla, Iowa Falls, Iowa 50126
- 204 - 84. Solomon Butler STEVENS, b. before 1775 lived in Bedford Co., VA until death. He was md. to Mary. They had numerous children: Solomon, Jr.; Daniel; Stephen; Violet; Mary; others. He presumably was reared by or indentured to an aunt and uncle Wm. and Frances BUTLER. Need parents of Solomon and Mary. Glenn D. STEVENS, 1431 E. Beardsley, Elkhart, IN 46514
- 205 - 84. Abram HOLDREN, md. to Rebecca, lived in Bedford Co., VA. He d. pre 1834. Their children were Polly, Geo., John, Abraham and Harmony. Need parents of Abram and Rebecca. Glenn D. STEVENS, address above.
- 206 - 84. Elisha S. WHITTEN, Sr., b. 30 Jan. 1768 and d. 31 May 1846. He was md. to Jenny GADDY. They had six known children including Elisha, Jr. and Sherrod, all of Bedford Co., VA. It appears Elisha, Sr. is related to the WHITTEN/WHITON families in Tazewell and Amherst Cos. Glenn D. STEVENS, address above.
- 207 - 84. Need info on parents of Robert GRAHAM and his wife Edith (Edie BOOTH) GRAHAM. Also, desire to obtain birth, marriage and death info on them. They were listed in 1850 Pulaski Co., VA census as Robert GRAHAM age 24; Edie GRAHAM age 20; and one son William A. (Addison) GRAHAM, age one year. I would also be interested to know names and dates of all their children. Donna B. PERRY, P. O. Box 1894, Burney, CA 96013
- 208 - 84. Need info on parents of Mary Elizabeth MILES, b. 10 June 1850. She md. William Addison GRAHAM on 27 Nov. 1867 in Pulaski Co., VA. Her father was said to have been William or Richard MILES and her mother Hester SIMMONS. Mary E. (MILES) GRAHAM d. 16 May 1925 in McDowell Co., WV. Donna B. PERRY, address above.
- 209 - 84. Joseph Campbell BALL b. 1837 NC was my g-grandfather. I am searching for his parents. His siblings were Mary, b. 1827 NC; William Ballinger, b. 1828 NC; Eliza, b. 1833 NC; Nancy, b. 1839 NC or Grayson Co., VA. Their father d. prior to 1850 Grayson Co., VA census. Their mother Sarah -?- b. 1810 NC. Any leads appreciated. Annette BALL EDWARDS, 681 Peartree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

210 - 84. Elisha ANDERSON md. Ruth PEW (various spelling PUGH) on 14 Dec. 1819, Grayson Co., VA. Looking for each of their parents. Ruth, b. 1800 Grayson Co., VA; Elisha, b. 1790-1800, VA. Martha Ann CLARK, b. 1822, Lee Co., VA (dau. of Elisha CLARK) md. Isaac WESTON ca 1846, Lee Co., VA. Seeking further info on Martha's parents and siblings. Annette BALL EDWARDS, 681 Peartree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

211 - 84. Henry SALLEY, b. 1810, Scott Co., VA md. Nancy LANDERS, b. 1813, Lee Co., VA. Appreciate info on their parents, siblings and children. My ancestor, their son, Nathan Ahart SALLEY, b. 1843, Lee Co., VA, was one of 16 children. Will answer all inquiries (SASE) if I can help you and reimburse your costs and postage if you can help me. Annette BALL EDWARDS, address above.

212 - 84. Who were the parents of Meredith THORNTON, b. ca 1806 in Wythe Co., VA. Did he have brothers and/or sisters. He was md. to Louise BOWDEN in 1833 in Montgomery Co., VA. Died in 1865 in Mercer Co., WV. Malita W. MURPHY, Box 319, ASR, Princeton, WV 24720

213 - 84. Mark SMITH md. Christina (Tena) H. -?- and where? Christina b. 15 May 1796, where? Died 15 Nov. 1875, Mexico, Miami, IN. Known children: Mark, md. Lucy JOHNSON, 2 May 1838, VA. He d. 2 July 1893; Delila md. Oliver P. WINGFIELD, 11 Apr. 1843, VA. She d. 15 Mar. 1902. Need parents of Mark SMITH and his siblings. Also, when and where did Mark die? Thomas C. BELL, 25 Alberta, Ludlow, KY 41016

214 - 84. Meshack COLLIER md. Rebecca (possibly FOSTER) ca 1800. Need parents and siblings of both Meshack and Rebecca. Meshack b. ca 1778; d. 2 Oct. 1833 in IN. Rebecca b. ca 1780; d. 22 Feb. 1860 in IN. Thomas C. BELL, address above.

215 - 84. Armiger Lilley BELL md. Sarah BLACKFORD, March 1795, Lexington, KY. Armiger b. VA ca 1771; d. 1816, IN. Sarah b. NJ 1779; d. 1848, IN. Need parents and his brothers and sisters. Thomas C. BELL, address above.

216 - 84. ACROSS THE BLUE RIDGE, a history and ancestry of Franklin Co., VA families: MARTIN, STATON, GREER, JONES, ROBERTSON, SHIVELY, SIGMON, STRONG, SUMPTER, UNDERWOOD and info on other related families, is available from Billie R. LEWIS, 1104 Voncile St., Lake Wales, FL 33853.

A list of Insolvents for the Year 1835 Returned to June Court 1836 (Franklin Co., VA)

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Binion Isaac	34	Law Booker	34
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Brown Juble	34	McCall James E.	34
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List of Free negroes & Mulattoes Living in the bounds of Rob^t Hairston Com^r of the Revenue in the C^{ty} of Franklin for the Year 1837

Names	Age	Residence	Occupation
Jesse Shavers	66	Near R Mount 4SW	Farmer
Rebecah ? Shavers	67	"	Spinster
Elizabeth Shavers	22	"	"
Alexander Saunders	26	Near (?) Ck	Black Smith
Jinney	22	"	Spinster
Isham Shavers	42	Chesnut Ck	Farmer
Aggy Shavers	40	"	Spinster
Harriett Shavers	18	"	"
John Shavers	15	"	Farmer
Robert Shavers	11	"	"
James Shavers	7	"	Boy
Catherine Shavers	9	"	Girl
Anney Shavers	6	"	"
Laetitia Shavers	3	"	"
Margarett Shavers	1	"	"
Kenon Henry	51	Rockey Mount	Shoemaker
Nancy Kenon	37	"	Spinster
Jane Kenon	16	"	"
Stewart Taswell	17	"	Shoemaker
Elizabeth Earley	50	Near R Mount 2?E	Spinster
Katherine Earley	27	Near R Mount 2?E	"
Samuel Earley	25	"	Farmer
Reuben Thacker	35	Achilles H Moormans	Black Smith
James Jesup	35	Peyton Perrons (Persons)	Farmer
Mary Smothers	11	Richard Fields	Girl
James Cuff	35	at Harvey Claytors on Otter Ck	Farmer
Lucinda Fry	30	Henry Englishes	Spinster
John Fry	10	"	Boy
Jourden Fry	6	"	"
Pitchagrun Fry	4	"	"
Jane Fry	8	"	Girl
Elizabeth Fry	2	"	"
Simon Freeman	40	John Johnsons	Farmer
Abraham Roe	38	Hopkins Nowlins	Farmer
Matthew Hix	38	Caleb Tates	
Thomas Smothers	24	Samuel Saunders	Groom
(Shavers ?) Stephen (crossed out)			
Nancy Jinkins	40	Joseph Hietts	Spinster
Ruth	14	"	Girl
Absalem Jinkins	11	"	boy
Nancy Beverly J ^r	35	Chesnut	Spinster
Nancy Bevey Sen ^r (Beverly)	75	"	"
William Short	7	Sam ^l H Woods	Boy
? Easter	16	? ?	? (Shoemaker)
Josiah Easter	18	" "	" "

? = difficult to read

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BOOK REVIEWS

by Belva Counts

THE WILLIAM WOOD AND RELATED FAMILIES OF ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA AND BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY IN THE 1800'S compiled by Henry C. Peden, Jr.

"The name of Wood in the vicinity of Batesville (Albemarle County, Virginia) was represented by a number of different families, and it is difficult to trace their respective lines." (Edgar Woods in his book The History of Albemarle County (1900). There were a number of William Wood's in Albemarle County, Virginia and Barren County, Kentucky. Documented sources from cemetery, census, DAR, family records and wills have been compiled by Henry C Peden Jr. Mr Peden says after studying the records cited from both Kentucky and Virginia one can draw his own conclusions from the facts presented for the father of William Woods, Jr. (1780-1871). The soft cover book has 45 pages and a surname index. The price of the book is \$7.00 and may be ordered from Henry C Beden, Jr., 707 Bedford Road, Bel Air, MD 21014. Mr. Peden, a member of the Wouthwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, has given the review copy to us.

SCOTT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, CEMETERY RECORDS, VOL. 3 compiled by Phyllis Louise Willits Peterson.

This book is the result of records of many interested people. It is divided into 6 sections, 24 maps, 314 cemeteries with more than 6000 names. Family plots are listed together. Corrections are listed for Vol. 1 & 2. In addition to Scott Co., some cemeteries of Lee Co., Va., Hancock and Hawkins Counties, Tenn., are included.

The listings were made by family genealogists, and in many cases added information is contained. A complete list of recorders with complete addresses and family names being researched is included. There are 38 recorders. The book is completely indexed. The price of Vol. 3 is \$19.95 postpaid. Vol. 1 and 2 are still available -- Vol. 1, price \$14.95, Vol. 2, price \$19.95. Set of 3 volumes, \$54.00 postpaid. Order from Mrs Phyllis Peterson, 704 E. Highland, Hermiston, OR 97838.

A BEDWELL FAMILY by Larry King

A Bedwell Family is a record of fourteen generations of proven Robert Bedwell descendants in America. It shows their growth from 1661 to 1982 located in all fifty states. The book has a hard cover, 384 double column pages, 3,760 Robert Bedwell descendants, family biographies, 143 portraits, a bibliography of copy-righted works, and a 15,770 all name index of Bedwell descendants and their spouses. Thomas Bedwell lived in St. Giles Parish, Cripplegate, London, England in the early 1600's. His son Robert Bedwell came to the New World in 1661 and received a 727 acre land grant on Totuskey Creek at Beaver Dam Branch in Farnham Parish, Old Rappahamock (now Richmond) County, Virginia.

Some of the descendant families treated in the book are Adams, Anderson, Baker, Bell, Cook, Cox, Dodson, Evans, Fuller, Goodman, Hale, Johnson, King, Lewis, Morgan, Nelson, Osborne, Powell, Riley, Sage, Thompson, Vaughn, White and many others.

The price of the book is \$25.00 and may be ordered from Larry King, 100 Longview Drive, Hendersonville, TN 37075. Libraries, Genealogical/Historical Societies can be invoiced and given 20% discount. Tennesseans add 6% sales tax.

FOUR O'KELLEY SONS AND SOME OF THEIR DESCENDANTS compiled by Aletha Jane Macon
It is generally agreed that Thomas O'Kelley came as a Protestant immigrant from
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Ireland in the second quarter of the 18th century. He landed in Virginia where about 1748 he married Elizabeth Dean. The true residence in Colonial Virginia is not known with records destroyed by wars and fires. Very early brothers were discovered living in Mecklenburg Co, Va. Three went to Georgia and one to N.C. Thomas O'Kelley and Elizabeth Dean had 6 sons, George, William, Thomas, Charles, Benjamin, and Francis. Nothing is known of George and William. This book furnishes information on the other 4 sons.

Allied families are Carter, Chandler, Crowder, Eberhart, Griffeth, Jenkins, Johnson, Moore, Pittard, Stamp, Tuck, and White. This is a reprint of the 1970 edition with some added information. There are more than 400 family names, Coat of Arms, 210 pages, soft cover, acid free paper and indexed.

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VINTON HISTORY 1884-1984 by Irma Trammell Moseley and Madeline Simmons Forbes is a hard bound, 200-page book published by the Centennial Commission as a special project to honor the Town of Vinton, Virginia on its 100th anniversary. The project has been entirely a voluntary effort on the part of the authors and those who have worked with the book in any way in making it available to the public. Among the families who have been a part of the growth of Vinton you will find mentioned the names Vinyard, Preston, Gish, Bush, Rout, Ruddell, Lunsford, Fox, Walker, Campbell, Thrasher, McLain, Harrison, Pedigo, Funk, Jones and others. Also included is the 1880 and 1900 census for the town of Vinton. VINTON HISTORY may be obtained from the Vinton Centennial Commission, PO Box 1984, Vinton, VA 24179. Cost for each book is \$10.00, tax included. Add \$1.50 for handling and mailing. Make checks payable to Vinton Centennial Commission.

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THE BARTHMES FAMILY ASSOCIATION: First newsletter published Autumn, 1984. For those interested in this family write: The Barthmes Family Association, Mita Glass, Editor; 6460 N Richardson Road, Unionville, IN 47468.

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Mrs. Gooldy and her husband, Ray Gooldy, own and operate YE OLD GENEALOGIE SHOPPE near Wanamaker, Indiana. She is in much demand as a speaker and instructor of genealogy. Dr. Schweitzer is a professor at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He is the author of a number of genealogical publications and is a widely known lecturer.

More information about the workshop and a pre-registration form will be sent to all members with the membership mailing in October.

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THE LAST WORD

VAN went to press early this time and for a very good - but sad - reason. Our publisher, Ora Belle McColman, is retiring as of November 1, so she can publish her book on the Mayberry family. We'll miss her! She has done many wonderful things for us. There is no way we can say how much we appreciate her putting up with us. Thanks just doesn't seem enough. We do wish her much success with her book on the Mayberry family.

VAN has had a good year and we want to say thanks to all of you who have made it so. We love those letters that pat us on the back. The other kind that pops the balloon -- we apologize for all the foul-ups that we have made. Please forgive us, we are trying to correct all mistakes. Remember we have no central office and we are all volunteers. It takes time to put out VAN - we work at other jobs, have families, and all the ups and downs of life -- so be patient with us.

We are looking for a new publisher and I know that the cost of printing will go up -- also the postage rate will be going up next year -- so that means that SVGS will have to increase dues. How much I don't know, but we'll try to keep it as low as possible. If we can keep our present membership, it won't be too much -- not as much as some increases I have seen.

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