

IN MEMORY OF

Ralph L. Winters

May 8, 1897 - December 26, 1975

THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY (TENN.) GENEALOGICAL JOURNAL

VOLUME V

December 1975

NO. 2

CONTENTS

The Brandons of Tobaccoport.....	33
Minute Book 1 (continued).....	42
Riverview Cemetery (continued).....	45
Burial Records of McReynold's Funeral Home.....	47
Benjamin Wright - War of 1812.....	50
Gideon Mills - War of 1812.....	51
Capt. J. P. Thomas, Sr. - War of 1812.....	51
John Adams - Revolutionary War.....	53
Eureka!.....	54
Marriage Book 2 (continued).....	55
Queries.....	58
Books & Publications.....	59

Published quarterly by

Ann Evans Alley
Route One, Box 76
Adams, Tennessee 37010

POLICIES

Publication: THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY (TENN.) GENEALOGICAL JOURNAL is published quarterly in September, December, March and June. All subscriptions run from September thru June. Subscriptions received during the year are retroactive to September. Subscription rate - \$5.50 per year. Surname index included. Single issues \$1.50. Special rates on multiple copies of same issue. State number of copies desired when requesting rates.

Contributions: Subscribers are encouraged to send in contributions for publication. Bible records, cemetery records, diaries, family history, church records, letters, account ledgers, etc. are acceptable and must pertain to Montgomery County, Tennessee, or areas that were one time part of Montgomery County. PLEASE TYPE MATERIAL, IF POSSIBLE.

Responsibility: It is the purpose of this publication to furnish accurate information to assist the subscribers in their genealogical research of Montgomery County, Tennessee. However, the editor assumes no responsibility for the accuracy of fact or interpretation of the material submitted by contributors.

Queries: Queries are free to subscribers and will be run on a first come basis with a limit of one per quarter unless space permits. THESE SHOULD BE TYPED, IF POSSIBLE, one to a page, with your name and address on each page. If they cannot be typed, please print plainly. Be as brief as possible.

Exchanges: Request for the exchange of publications should be addressed to the editor.

Books: Requests for the exchange of advertising space or reviews by publishers and authors in exchange for a copy of their book should be addressed to the editor. Reviews will be published on all books received.

THE BRANDONS OF TOBACCOPORT

(The following article was submitted by Mrs. Malcolm R. Brandon, 335 Forest Street, Lewisburg, TN. 37091. According to Mrs. Brandon the article was written by Newman Brandon, Jr. (deceased) of Nashville. She did the research on the family and turned the data over to him.)

When Columbus sailed Westward, and, by chance, discovered America such natural spirit of adventure and achievement as he may be assumed to have possessed was fed, so historians are agreed, by the purpose of finding a short route to the riches of the Orient, spices, gems, precious metals, and fine fabrics, which for generations had been sold in Europe after laborious and perilous transportation by overland caravan or by sea around the Southern tip and then up the west coast of Africa.

The motive which fired the fever of Westward migration, near the end of the Eighteenth Century, and led thousands to leave the relative safety of living in the Colonies, soon to be States, of the Eastern seaboard and strike out with their meager possessions and their women and children, to settle in the unknown West, and face the fury of the Indians, whose lands they were invading, is less obvious. But such a fever there was, and from its force grew all of our Nation which lies West of the Appalachian Mountains.

When the white men come to Tennessee all of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina and parts of South Carolina and North Georgia, was the domain of the Cherokees and their cousins, the Chicamaugas. In the Northern two-thirds of the present State of Alabama lived the Creeks, also called Muskogees. What is now West Tennessee was the land of the Chickasaws, who also occupied Northern Mississippi. Farther South in Mississippi lived the Choctaws. No Indians lived in what is now Middle Tennessee. That vast land was a common hunting ground, shared by the five Indian Nations that lived on its perimeter and by the Northern Confederacy of the six Nations. The date of the treaty or agreement or understanding that Middle Tennessee was to be a commons from which those tribes derived their meat is not known, but it is known that when the Shawnees migrated from Florida and lived for a while in the Mountains near the present town of Sewanee and then sought to occupy the land around the present site of Nashville, and built a fort at the Great Lick, where the base ball park now stands, they were, about the year 1700 attacked by the tribes who regarded them as trespassers, and annihilated, and the survivors forced to flee to the North. To the ruins of this fort built by the Shawnees and by them abandoned there came in 1714 a young French trader named Charleville and an old French trader, whose name is not known, and there they set up store to trade for furs with the Indians, who came there to kill the game that came craving the salt of the lick. And Charleville came back there to trade, with some degree of regularity for more than fifty years.

That Middle Tennessee had been, probably for centuries, a place of habitation for Indians, or their predecessors, is shown by the many grave yards which are scattered all over the area, by numerous Indian Mounds, and by the Dover flint yard and quarry, where flint was mined or quarried and arrow heads made in such great number that a field of several acres is covered to the depth of five to ten feet with flint

chips, and arrow heads made of Dover flint have been found all over the Eastern United States.

As to just who these early residents of Middle Tennessee were the historians have not agreed. But the modern trend among scholars is toward acceptance of the view that the Mound Builders and other early inhabitants, heretofore often referred to as aborigines, were merely Indians.

The first settlement by white men in Middle Tennessee, which endured, was made at Castalian Springs, in Sumner County, by about a dozen families in 1778. The next year James Robertson came overland from the Watauga settlement in East Tennessee with a party of eight white men and one Negro slave to inspect the country around the Great Lick, often called the French Lick because the French had traded there for many years. Later Robertson led a larger number of men to settle at the Lick, now Nashville, reaching their destination of January 1, 1780. On April 24th of that year they were joined by their women and children and other settlers, who had come by boats down the Tennessee River, up the Ohio and the Cumberland. The commander of that fleet was John Donelson, whose daughter, Rachel, later became the wife of Andrew Jackson. Donelson kept a journal of the voyage and the entry dated March 31st says:

"Set out this day and after running some distance met with Colonel Richard Henderson, who was running the line between Virginia and North Carolina. At this meeting we were much rejoiced. He gave us every information we wished and further informed us that he had purchased a quantity of corn in Kentucky, to be shipped at the falls of Ohio for the use of the Cumberland settlement. We are now without bread, and are compelled to hunt the buffalo to preserve life. Worn out with fatigue, our progress at present is slow. Camped at night near the mouth of a little river, at which place, and below there is a handsome bottom of rich land. Here we found a pair of hand hewed millstones, set up for grinding, but appeared not to have been used for a great length of time."

The only stream of size sufficient to be called a river by Donelson, or anybody else, which empties into the Cumberland in the stretch from the mouth of Little River, twenty-two miles down stream or North from the Henderson Line, to the mouth of Red River, which Donelson's party reached on April 12th, a distance of about sixty miles, is Saline Creek, a short but large stream which flows into the Cumberland some three and a half miles south, or up river, from the Henderson Line and less than a mile south of the village of Tobaccoport. A little more than a mile away from the mouth of Saline Creek, and between a quarter and a half mile from Tobaccoport is Saltpetre Cave, from which early settlers in the community dug guano-impregnated dirt, leached the saltpetre from the dirt in water, then evaporated the water and used the remaining chemical crystals for the making of gun powder, mixing the crystals with charcoal. It is said, as a part of the community's legend, that this dirt was last dug in the fall of 1814, when a flat boat load of it was carried to New Orleans to be used in making powder for Jackson's army. The grubbing-hoe prints in the dirt banks in the cave are perfectly plain at this time, and show that extensive digging was done there.

Some two and a half miles from the mouth of Saline Creek is the magnificent Shelby Spring, probably discovered by and named for Major Evan Shelby, one of the leaders of the Cumberland settlement, now Nashville, who made a survey and entry of a large tract of land near the present Tobaccoport, and who was killed when fired upon by Indians, believed to have been Creeks, in 1793 where Dover now stands, as he was returning to the Cumberland settlement with a large canoe laden with salt which he had purchased at the Falls of Ohio, now Louisville.

No known settlement having ever existed near the mouth of Saline Creek prior to the year 1800, twenty years after Donelson passed there, it is interesting to speculate as to who owned the millstones Donelson saw there, and why they were set up for grinding. Maybe they had been left by some French trader, of whom a number had gone up and down the river for many years. They may have belonged to "an old hunter", not recorded or remembered, whom the first settlers at Tobaccoport, in 1800, found living in a cabin on the bank of the river there. He had been in the region long enough to have erected three cabins, the one mentioned, another in the Frith Hollow, half a mile Northeast of Shelby Spring, and a third on Scott's Branch of Saline Creek some five miles from Tobaccoport, to the nearest of which he would go to sleep night fell. A year or so after the settlers came the old hunter left, probably deciding that the country had become too crowded with people for the hunting to remain good--with half dozen families living in half a county.

The fertile and well watered land in the present Stewart County, which prior to its establishment as a county in 1803 was embraced within the boundaries of Montgomery County, did not support the verdant and towering growth of trees which would have seemed natural. Rather, the forested areas were small and isolated, and the greater part of the land was a vast cane-brake. The early settlers Brandons were told by the Indians whom they came to know that the forest trees had been killed by the long continued Indian practice of "burning the woods" to flush out the game in the aid of easy killing by hunting parties. The region abounded in buffalo, bear, deer, wolves, panthers, and smaller animals. These Indians known to the Brandons were "Northern Indians", probably Shawnees from Kentucky and Indiana or members of some of the Ohio tribes.

These Indian hunting parties camped often at Shelby Spring, eating their food from a large flat rock at the side of the spring. One of the boyhood recollections of Christopher Brandon, who had been nine years old when his father settled at Tobaccoport in 1800, was that he had eaten as a guest of these Indians from this rock at the site of the Spring. A hundred years later his grandson used to lie on this flat rock and fish for minnows, using a twine string for a fishing line, a bent pin for a hook and a young wasp grub for bait. Now that rock is completely covered, and the spring is about nine-tenths filled up by gravel washed in from the bed of a long dry creek which empties into Shelby Creek just below the spring.

Sometime in the early part of the year 1800 a man of the name George Brandon, with his wife and children, moving in that tide of Westward migration which for some years had caught the fancy of residents along the Eastern seaboard, looked north across the broad and fertile bottom which lay on the east side of the Cumberland River at a point about a mile and a half south of the present south line of the Commonwealth of

Kentucky, and liked what he saw. So, selecting a site where the bottoms blended into the hills, about three hundred yards east of the spot which became, and for a hundred and fifty odd years remained, the steamboat and ferry landing of the village of Tobaccoport, he fell to cutting trees and building them into a dwelling house; and, a family shelter provided, he busied himself in clearing the rank growth of cane from the bottom lands lying between his house and the river and stretching on to the north, first burning the standing dry cane and then with a mattock grubbing out the densest clumps of matted roots, thus preparing the land to be plowed and to receive the seeds of the first crops it had ever been asked to produce.

There he remained and made his home and near there some of his descendants still live.

For a while, perhaps a year, the settler had no neighbors, except the old hunter mentioned earlier. Whence this hunter, said to have been an old man in 1800, came, or where or when he went is not known. Presumably, he had cured the pelts of the wild game that was his meat and sold those furs to French traders who had passed occasionally from the Mississippi River up the Cumberland to the Great Lick, where trade is known to have been carried on with the Indians since about 1710.

Although the existence of a small Indian burying ground at Tobaccoport and a larger one at Lineport, a mile and a half to the north, and a number of others in the territory that is now Stewart County indicate that Indians once lived there, that territory had been perhaps for centuries only a hunting ground.

In 1800 peace had come between the white settlers and the Indians, before the settlement was made at Tobaccoport, even though it was an uneasy peace.

In 1795 or 1796 a number of settlers and their families had come into the Eastern part of the land that is now Stewart County, some of them settling at or near the present County Seat, Dover, according to Putnam's History of Middle Tennessee. Within a year or two after George Brandon settled at Tobaccoport he had several neighbors living near, who had come from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

GEORGE BRANDON

Strangely, not much is known of this Brandon who was the first settler in the area which is now the North Central part of Stewart Co., at Tobaccoport. No family Bible record is known to be in existence. The public records at the County Seat show that his name was George; that he was a land owner; that he had a grown son named Charles; that the father and son were members of an early military company in the county; and that the son, Charles, was a member of one of the first juries.

It is a part of the family lore that the Brandons had lived in Virginia; had migrated to Rowan County, North Carolina; that George had moved from Rowan County over into South Carolina; had lived there for several years, and then had moved to Tennessee, living for two crop years on Red River, now Montgomery County. He then settled in Tobaccoport.

In Rowan County there is a record that on August 4, 1789, one George Brandon made a deed to John Brandon of 457 acres of land "on Hunting Creek, adjoining John McGuire, John Brandon, and Brice Gates, for 100 pounds."

Five years later John McGuire made to Christopher Brandon a deed to land "on Little Creek adjoining John Brandon."

The first deed could have been made by our George when he was moving to South Carolina. But where he lived in South Carolina we do not know. He was not found there, or in North Carolina, by the census taker in 1790. The will of one George Brandon was probated in Rowan County, North Carolina in 1772 containing devises and bequests to his wife, Marian, sons John, George, Abraham, and Christopher, and daughters, Jane Silver, Mary McGuire, Elinor Brandon, and Sidney Witherow.

After a search of the Courthouse records of the several Brandon families who lived in Rowan County, made in 1935, it was the opinion of a lawyer in Salisbury that the George named as a devisee in this will was the one who settled at Tobaccoport. It was the belief of this lawyer that the testator, George, was a son of John Brandon, an earlier settler in Rowan or Anson County, from which Rowan was formed, and who had a grant of land there from the Earl of Granville.

George was married twice. First, to Easter (or Esther) Carr. His second wife was Sarah McNatt, daughter of Mackie (sometimes Mackey or McKay) McNatt. Children born to this second marriage were Benjamin, Elizabeth and Esther. Children of the prior marriage were Charles, James, George, Christopher, William, and Sam.

The date of death of George is not known, but it is of record that at the November 1823 term of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions a judgment was recovered by Charles Brandon, administrator of George Brandon, against the heirs of David McNatt, deceased, who had been a brother of the second wife of George Brandon; and that a levy was made on a tract of eighty acres of land that had been the home-
stead of David McNatt---it being a portion of the Major Evan Shelby entry of 640 acres--and that at the Sheriff's sale of this land the buyer was Nathan Skinner, agent of Christopher Brandon. Later a deed to the land was made to Christopher.

We know the father of George Brandon's second wife because in the Register's Office at Dover is recorded a bill of sale of a slave girl given by Mackie McNatt to "my daughter, Sarah, wife of George Brandon." And registered at Dover July 27, 1812, is a record of the division of a tract of 614 acres of land belonging to Mackey McNatt, deceased, which was divided among David, Dinah, Enoch, Benjamin, and Solomon McNatt, and John Hodges, husband of Rebecca McNatt, Ezekiel Cox, husband of Polly McNatt, John Hubbard, husband of Jane McNatt, and George Brandon, husband of Sarah McNatt.

The deed mentioned above of the lands of David McNatt to Christopher Brandon refers to a fiery facias that had issued on December 3, 1823, to the heirs of David McNatt, naming them as Benjamin McNatt, Solomon McNatt, John Hodges and wife, Rebecca, John Hubbard and wife, Jane, Polly Cox, Elizabeth Brandon, Esther Brandon, Benjamin Brandon, and Enoch McNatt.

So we know that prior to December 3, 1823, both George and Sarah McNatt Brandon had died, as had Sarah's brother, David, and her brother-in-law, Ezedkiel Cox. Sometime thereafter the McNatts and the Hubbards left Stewart County. The names have not been known there for many years.

This record bears evidence of the odd set of circumstances that Christopher, son of George, became the purchaser of a tract of land which had been owned by the purchaser's step-mother's brother and in which the purchaser's half-sisters, Elizabeth and Esther, and his half-brother, Benjamin, owned an interest, by inheritance, the sale following a judgement obtained by Charles, son of George, and his administrator, against the heirs of David McNatt, who was likewise the brother of the step-mother of Charles, for a debt that had been owed by David McNatt to his brother-in-law, George Brandon.

The village that grew up around the home of George Brandon, called Tobaccoport, became, and for many years remained, an important community trading center and shipping point. Christopher Brandon, son of George, operated a general store there for a number of years, and in 1841 he took as a partner in this store his second born son, Nathan, and they continued as partners until January 1, 1851, when Nathan bought out his father's interest.

In 1850 Nathan bought a tract of twenty-four acres of land for \$2500 lying in the south end of the village and extending to the center of it. A year or two later he erected at the northeast corner of this tract, and across the road from his store, a commodious dwelling house of twelve rooms, two story front porch, and one story back porch. This house sets on a stone foundation which encloses a storage cellar under the whole house. It is built of heart of yellow poplar lumber and the roof is of sheet metal, very heavily tinned. This yellow poplar lumber and the roof have held paint so very well that in one hundred and nine years re-painting has been required only three or four times. For more than a hundred years this house has seen service as the residence of the village's leading merchant and, also, as the hotel. It is in an excellent state of preservation now, but the site will be flooded by the lake formed by the erection of the Barkley Dam near Kuttawa, Kentucky.

On October 12, 1852, Nathan Brandon sold his stock of merchandise, store house, and the dwelling house, the purchaser being Mr. E. P. Weeks, who had been hired as a clerk in the store for several years. He operated a successful business there for about forty years, when he sold out to move to Paducah, Kentucky, and operate, which he did successfully, a wholesale grocery business.

For many years Tobaccoport had in continuous operation from two to four stores. It became an important point for the shipment by steamboat of tobacco grown in the community, a large warehouse being erected and fitted with blacksmith shop wrought machinery for "prizing" the tobacco into hogsheads. A little before the year 1900 the cross tie industry began to flourish in the community and Tobaccoport became the market for ties, made by hand or by small saw mills, produced in a large area. Several times more than a million cross ties were ranked up on the river bank waiting for the coming of a tow boat and barges to carry them down river to Paducah, Kentucky, or Metropolis, Illinois,

and always, for more than forty years many thousands of ties were "on the yards" there. The village always had a blacksmith shop, sometimes two. And always there was a church house there, usually used by two or more denominations. On several occasions a flourishing business of shaving hoops, by hand drawing knives, was carried on for a year or so, and until the community was denuded of hickory saplings, from which the hoops were made.

More than a hundred years ago some enterprising person laid out a number of town lots, a half acre in area, which sold for Five Hundred Dollars each. But as steamboat traffic disappeared from the river and good roads came, the town slowly died. No store has been in operation there since 1955. And Tobaccoport is unique among trading centers in that it has never had a gasoline filling station, or even a pump. When the lake comes nothing will remain except the church and three or four dwelling houses, which stand on high ground.

Of the children of George Brandon.....William, after growing to manhood, lived near the village of Tharpe, some eight miles from Tobaccoport, and "between the rivers" i.e....the Cumberland and the Tennessee which at this point are only ten miles apart, and the son, George, lived for a while ten miles from the home of his father, at Pine Bluff on the Tennessee River and then moved to Missouri. Charles lived at Brandon's Mill in Calloway County, Kentucky, and for many years there operated a corn meal, flour mill, and a sawmill, all driven by the power of a mill wheel at a dam on Blood River. James and Benjamin lived in Calloway County. Sam became a flat-boatman, and when he was about thirty years old he died suddenly in New Orleans. His family suspected that he was poisoned by his business partner. Nothing is known of the two daughters, Esther and Elizabeth, but the family belief is that they died in their teens.

CHRISTOPHER BRANDON

Christopher, who had been born in South Carolina September 11, 1791, grew to manhood at Tobaccoport, lived there, and there died Feb. 18, 1881. He married Polly Skinner, who had been born, probably at Tobaccoport, December 28, 1801. Their first child, Wesley, was born October 4, 1817. Other children born to Christopher and Polly were Nathan, b. January 18, 1820; George born January 10, 1822; Christopher; Newton born January 1, 1824; Irving; Mary; America; John, who was drowned while swimming in Cumberland River when about ten years old. Polly died October 16, 1834.

Christopher married a second wife, Drucilla Manning. Their children were William Milton, born November 13, 1836, died September 16, 1929; Dewitt; Serena; Martha Elizabeth, born February 8, 1841, died August 26, 1923; John, who died in childhood.

Drucilla having died, Christopher married Temperance Cobb, March 20, 1849. Their children were Celina and Mattie.

After the death of Temperance, Christopher married Jane Simpson on December 8, 1856. Their children were Newman, born January 20, 1858, died March 17, 1936; Leon (called Dick), born October 2, 1862, died December 13, 1942; Icie, born April 11, 1863, died July 15, 1907; Phema Leah, born July 31, 1870; Ada, born April 25, 1872, still living

in May 1959; Minnie, born September 28, 1873, died January 1, 1959; Ida, born September 23, 1875.

Christopher Brandon grew up on a farm, and continued to be a farmer throughout his life. In the years of his early to middle manhood he supplemented his farming activities by building and operating flatboats and, later, keel-boats. The produce of all of the land West of the Appalachian Mountains was marketed at New Orleans, and often hundreds of flat-boats were tied up at the wharf, which stretched along the river a short distance North of the river end of the present Canal Street. One bit of family lore is to the effect that it was Christopher Brandon who contracted to deliver a flat-boat load of guano dirt from Saltpetre Cave for use in making powder for Jackson's army, and that he did make the delivery, but arrived two or three days after the battle was fought.

Several among the children of his last marriage remember hearing their father tell of that enterprise, and that because of his late delivery of the cargo he experienced considerable delay in making settlement and that he was still in New Orleans when General Jackson was tried, and fined, for violating the civil laws and defying the Court by continuing to keep the city under martial law, and that he, Christopher, heard that trial, and that during that stay in the city he became personally acquainted with Jean Lafitte.

Since Christopher was only twenty-four years old at the time it seems likely that, in that exaggeration so common to family stories, he might have been merely a member of the crew on that boat rather than the person in charge of the enterprise and in command of the boat. But men matured early in those times and under the pioneer conditions in which he lived, and it may well be that the recollections as to those details of the story were correct.

It does seem certain, from the Wealth of family stories and, also, from some historical records, that for a good many years he was engaged with considerable steadiness in building flat-boats, floating them to New Orleans, and walking back home; and in building keel-boats, floating them to New Orleans, and then polling them back up river, laden with merchandise bought in New Orleans for sale at Tobaccoport and at other settlements along the rivers.

He was proud of the record that he never lost a boat to the river pirates or was robbed on his return journey. Perhaps his luck in avoiding the bandits who infested the Natchez Trace and the other trails through Mississippi may be traced to his preference for walking back rather than buying a horse in New Orleans and riding back: a man on foot would attract less attention than a man on horseback.

That his boating labor was profitable seems to be indicated by the fact that the hunger for the ownership of land which he had from the time of his first marriage could be gratified at first, according to the land records, only by purchases of small tracts of poor and cheap land but that after about ten years he was able to begin to buy large tracts of the best land in the community and pay for it cash considerations of as much as Four Thousand Dollars. That rapid improvement in his economic status could not have come from farming, and must have resulted from his boating.

Some time after keel-boats came into use he opened a store at Tobaccoport, continuing in business there until he sold out to his second son Nathan.

On July 10, 1846, perhaps then returned from the river and desiring to spend the rest of his days in farming, Christopher bought two hundred and thirty-two and a half acres of fine river bottom land, for Four Thousand Dollars, from his son, Nathan, to add to other tracts aggregating a thousand acres or more that he already owned. And in the same month he bought from Nathan for Four Thousand Six Hundred Dollars, twelve slaves, they being a thirty-five year old man, a fourteen year old boy, a forty-three year old woman, four young women aged fifteen to twenty-two, a young boy, and four little girls. He never sold a slave, and he never bought another except several young men and two girls who wanted to marry his slaves and one man, Jake, who had incurred the ill-will of his master, a resident of Graves County, Kentucky.

When the slaves were freed by the Emancipation Proclamation Christopher's negroes numbered twenty-three. Jake left immediately. The other twenty-two stayed on their master's farm as long as he lived--nearly twenty years, changing overnight from slaves to sharecroppers. Their descendants are good citizens. It is worthy to note that a mulatto child has never been born to a Brandon negro, nor has one of them ever married a mulatto.

Christopher served as Justice of the Peace for many years. He was a Presbyterian, a Democrat, and an active supporter of the Confederacy. One of the recollections of his children is that after the war he had a table drawer full of Confederate bills, he having invested all of his gold in Confederate money as soon as the war started.

One of the favorite family stories is that after Ft. Donelson fell and the area was occupied by Federal forces a Yankee Captain named Brandon from Ohio came to visit Christopher, and that he was extended hospitality and cordiality but was reminded often that a man bearing that name should be ashamed to be a damned Yankee!

Christopher died February 18, 1881, aged nearly ninety. His youngest child was then four years old.

(Continued next issue)

PAISLEY REUNION

Reminder of Paisley, Doak and Allied Lines Reunion - April 25, 1976.

Holiday Inn, Franklin Road and Interchange I-24, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Deadline for registration April 10th. Contact:

Mrs. S. N. Partridge, 350 Arballo Dr., Apt 5K, San Francisco, Calif.
94132.

SHANKLEN--ALLENSWORTH...I'd like to make a date with you in late April in Clarksville or Nashville. Lets have a no host luncheon. I have reams of material. KNOW YOU ARE THERE, BUT WHERE??? Contact me at the above address.

MINUTE BOOK 1
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

(Continued from last issue. Numbers in parenthesis indicate original page numbers.)

(150) April 13, 1807

8. Deed of Conveyance - William Brasher to William Montgomery for 185 acres land proven in Court by Joseph Montgomery and William Broom the witnesses thereto and ordered to be registered.

(151) (These next two pages are missing on the microfilm copies, but are in the original book) April Term 1807 13th day

9 Deed of Conveyance William Lyons to James Edwards for 125 acres land. Proven by the oaths of Robert Prince and Elisha Willis the subscribing witness thereto.

Samuel Earle has license to keep a Public House in Clarksville in the house that he at present occupies. He gives bond & Isaac Peterson & John Elliott securities for complying with the Acts of Assembly in that ? made & Provides.

James Moore Esq. renders a list of Taxable property by his son Charles for Capt. Crafts Company for the present year.

Henry Small Esq. renders a list of Taxable property for Capt. Baties Company for the present year.

Ordered that Robert Prince & John Blair Esq. settle with the admrs. & administratria of Thomas Tyre Dec. and make return to next court.

Court adjourned untill 9 oclock tomorrow. The Worshipfull Court of Montgomery have met according to adjournment Tuesday April 14th 1807. Present the Worshipful Robert Prince, John Blair and Hugh McClure Esq. (152)

Deed of Conveyance John Cocke Sheff. to McClure & Elder was acknowledged in open court for 5 town lots.

11 Deed of Conveyance John Cocke Sheff. to McClure and Elder was acknowledged in open court for 6 town lots.

12 Deed of Conveyance John Cocke sheff. to JohnElsworth was acknowledged in open court for lot No. 34.

13 Deed of Conveyance John Ellsworth to McClure and Elder was acknowledged in open court for lots No. 33 and 34.

Bill of Sale John Ellsworth to McClure and Elder was acknowledged in open court.

Bond William Ross Junr. to William Ross Senr. Quit Claim, Acknowledged in Open Court and ordered to be registered.

14 Deed of Conveyance Abraham Allen Senr to George Allen for 200 acres of land acknowledge in open court and ordered to be registered.

James Boyd is appointed overseer of that part of the road in place of Robert Kirkpatrick.

Ordered that Guthridge Lyons have license to keep a tavern at his dwelling house in Palmyra. He gives bond with Benj. Hawkins, James C. Brown his securities.

Present Robert Prince, Thomas Smith & John Blair, Esquires.

John Ford vs Spilsbee Tribble -- Case.

1. David Brigham 2. John French 3. Joshua Weakley 4. William R. Gibson 5. Samuel Lyons 6. John Elliott 7. William Good 8. William Curlew 9. David Lynch 10. David Reedder (Rudder?) 11. William Weakes 12 Samuel Bumpass being elected tried and sworn the truth to speak upon the issue joined upon their oath do say that the defendant did assume upon himself in manner & form as the plaintiff hath declared against him & do assess the damages to the plaintiff by reason thereof to one hundred and thirty five dollars and thirty cents. Therefore it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff recover against the defendant the damages assessed by the Jurors in their verdict in form afforsaid and also his costs in that behalf expended.

Robert Whittledge a witness proves three days attendance and six ferriages.

(154) April Term, the 14th day 1807

John Ford vs Spilsby Tribble -- Case.

Jacob Rush, James Tribble and Samuel Hundley? Witnesses in behalf of the defendant being solomly called and failed to appear therefore they forfeited their recognizance...therefore it is ordered that Sifa Issue against them to next term.

Robert Prince, Thomas Smith and Briton Bailless Esq..

James Dillingham vs John Edmonston --Cov n't. 1. William Ross Senr. 2. Briant Whitfield 3. John Watkins 4. Moses Oldham 5. Stephen Cocke 6. Josiah G. Duke 7. Channel Corbin 8. Mordica Johnson 9. Burrell Bayless 10. William Ross Junr. 11. John Parker 12. Robert Wells being elected tried and sworn the truth to speak upon the issue joined upon their oaths do say that the defendant has not performed his covenant? (smeared) in manner and form as declared by the plaintiff against him. And do by reason thereof assess his damages to fifty? (ink blot) nine dollars and sixty cents. Therefore it (ink blot)...by the court that the plaintiff recover against the defendant the damages assessed by the jurors in their verdict and also the costs in that behalf expended which damages are for the benefit of James H. McLaughlin attorney for the plaintiff.

(155) April Term 1807 14th day.

Benjamin Mason vs Jesse Watkins-- On motion of the Council of Defendant to set aside judgement. Ordered by the Court that the case be postponed until Saturday and it ordered to be continued until next term

Robert Prince, John Blair, Thomas Smith, and Willie Blount, Esquire on the bench.

Mordica Johnson & Jane his wife vs Benjamin Downs - Case.

1. William Good 2. John Elliott 3. William Corlew 4. David Lynch 5. Joseph Dickson 6. Samuel Craft 7. John French 8. Joshua Weakley 9. William Weaks 10. William R. Gibson 11. David Rudder (Reedder?) 12. Wilson Gibson being elected tried and sworn the truth to say upon the issue joined upon their oaths do say that they find the defendant did not assume upon himself? as charged by the pltf. in his declaration in manner and form therefore it is considered that the defendant re-

cover against the plaintiff his costs about this suit in this behalf expended.

The plaintiffs attorney motions for an appeal (ink blot) & the plaintiff gives G. M. L. Marr and (cant read) Rob..?. his security bound in the sum of Three hundred..(ink blot)..the apeal is to Robertson District.

(156)

Ordered that Timothy Anderson Junr. be appointed overseer of that part of the road in place of James Morrow and that the following hands work under him. Hugh Harris, Joshua Lacy ?, Alexander Carns, Jacob Rudolph, Haydon Wells, one hand, Benjamin Watts, Timothy Anderson, John Baker.

Ordered that Benjamin Seats be appointed overseer in place of Robert Akins & that the same hands work under him, with the addition of George Nevill Senr. hands George Nevill Junr & John Nevell, George Pollock, Andrew Peterson, Pattons Baley,

15 Deed of Conveyance for 100 acres Land John Reeves to Thomas Waters acknowledged in open court and ordered to be registered.

Brittain Bayliss Esquire returned the Tax list for Captain McCrabbs Company for the year 1807.

Bill Sale Jesse Watkins to John Watkins was proven in open court by the oath of Robert Prince & Jesse Isaacs subscribing witnesses thereto & ordered to registration.

Shadrick Tribble returns a Taxable list for Capt Allens Company for the present year.

(157) April 14, 1807

David Pritchard Esq. returns a Taxable list for Captain Myers Company for the year 1807.

16 Deed of Conveyance Francis Prince to Isaac Dortch for 73 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres of land proven in open Court by the oaths of Willie Blount and John Carn the subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to registration.

Joseph Woolfolk Esq. returns a taxable list for Captain Stephensons company for the present year.

18 Deed Vicent Cooper to Alexander McCrabb for 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres acknowledged in open court and ordered to registration.

Robert Prince, Thomas Smith, & John Blair Esquires on the bench.

Shadrick Tribble, Esq. & David Pritchard Esq. present to the Court their Resignation as Justices of the Peace, which the court reviewed and ordered the clerk to make a Minute thereof.

Shadrick Tribble Esq. & David Pritchard Esq. Returned into Court a settlement made with Isham Trotter, Guardian for Robert Trotter agreeably to the appointment made at last term.

(continued next issue)

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Copied and prepared by Priscilla Pickering Weathersby, leader, and members of Senior Girl Scout Troop #1: Charlotte Weathersby, Barbara Robinette, Gina Ledbetter and Gwen Powers. Work was begun the middle of October 1970 and completed the last of March 1971. (Continued from last issue)

Section 15

Sidney J. Jones March 22, 1884 - June 25, 1948
Mr. David S. Brewer died Sept. 3, 1970 age 84 years. (Tarploys TM)
Mary Lou Shavers May 3, 1922 - Apr. 9, 1947 (This is a homemade metal sheet on wood.)

Martha B. Winchester Sept. 1, 1902 - July 24, 1947

Robert L. Winchester Sept 27, 1903 - Oct. 8, 1950

Fannie Moody Seay Mar. 7, 1860 - Mar. 11, 1947

Marshall:

Zeffie May 5, 1881 - Feb. 17, 1947

Elmo Jan. 21, 1875 - Dec 26, 1952

Ann Ruth Hams 1867 - 1946 (Broken stone)

Mattie Chester Dec. 24, 1870 - Sept 17, 1945

Thomas J. Vaughn Mar 12, 1868 - Feb. 27, 1944

Ella Howard Riggins 1870 - 1943

Austin Glover Dec. 25, 1839 - Jan. 26, 1861

Judy Gail (Maddox) infant daughter of John & Ora Maddox Dec. 16, 1945

Infant twins of John & Ora Maddox Aug. 30, 1947

Large Monument Erected by Forbes Bivouac Nov. 1899; In Memory of 127

Unknown Confederate Soldiers who sleep here 1861-1865

John W. Ogelsby 1830 - 1878

Alex Davidson Co. A. 2 Ky. CSA

Fate F. Maxey June 12, 1898 - Apr. 18, 1925

Father Parm Radford Gibbs 1864 - 1929

Cyrus Davidson Co A 14 Tenn CSA

Maggie Frances Haley Apr. 30, 1923 - Oct. 10, 1925

Maud Evelyn Haley Oct. 19, 1923 - Feb. 28, 1926

Annie Laura Haley Apr. 24, 1928 - Mar. 25, 1931. Homemade - concrete slab.

Nora Porter Sept 28, 1885 - Jan. 30, 1934

Amanda Martin Oct. 17, 1864 - Apr. 6, 1945

Joe Martin Sept. 1, 1859 - July 1, 1933

J. B. Maxey Jan. 18, 1859 - March 26, 1934

Cleveland Martin Nov. 28, 1884 - Aug. 20, 1942

Zula B. Martin Sept. 18, 1887 - Feb. 1, 1944

Parzetty Martin Shaff Feb. 11, 1897 - Dec. 5, 1934

Nettie Gibbs Vaughn Jan. 7, 1872 - June 19, 1933

Mattie E. Chisenhall Dec. 2, 1880 - Aug. 22, 1938

Father Daniel S. Porter 1875

Mother Nora O. Porter 1885 - 1939

Elizabeth June Slate May 5, 1941 - Oct. 18, 1943

Edward, baby of E. T. and J. T. Trepanier 1943-1943

J. H. Price Mar. 20, 1870 - Apr 23, 1943

Raymond Gibbs Sept. 28, 1906 - Jan. 29, 1939

W. W. McElroy 1883 - 1961 (Murphy & Gupton Funeral Home)

Mickey Connell McElroy Aug. 25, 1924 - Aug. 6, 1943 (Small photo on stone)

Stokes:

Bertha F. July 6, 1893

Gillie L. Feb. 5, 1893 - July 12, 1966

Stalls:

J. D. 1910
Mollie 1904 - 1942
Bettie 1872 - 1959

Hayes:

Jesse H. 1892
Mary G. 1913 - 1946
Elbert H. McCormick died Sept. 1969 aged 89 years (Tarpleys T. M)
Alice Virginia Herd Sept. 30, 1914 - July 15, 1948
Thomas T. McElroy Tennessee PVT Air Service World War I May 5, 1894 -
March 2, 1948
Will Shelton Jan. 26, 1882 - Dec. 29, 1947
James Cook Alabama PFC Medical Department World War I Jan. 25, 1895-
Nov. 16, 1949
Vernon Johnson Sr. Aug 10, 1888 - May 12, 1953
Michael Meacham died 1954 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)
Iva Lee Perry Jan. 27, 1915 - Feb. 1, 1951
Robert L. Mason April 25, 1886 - Jan. 31, 1951
George E. Harryman 1898 - 1951
Hollis H. Denton Jan. 25, 1906 - June 5, 1964

Thought to be in this section although we did not find it in 1971:
Alex Herring Co. K 14 Tennessee CSA

Section 16
(Names taken March 18 & 22)

Lulu Jefferys Feb. 11, 1877 - Dec. 27, 1953
Goldie Irene Hunt Aug. 22, 1901 - Aug. 5, 1954
Connie L. Collins died Dec. 1959 (Murphy Gupton Funeral Home)
Pearl S. Huff 1907 - 1954
Hugh Carneal Apr. 22, 1873 - Oct. 14, 1954
Disie A. Carneal 1881 - 1969. (Murphy, Inc.)
Gaither:
Lettie L. March 9, 1881 - Nov. 20, 1954
James B. Sept 3, 1862
Cedrick Landon 1911 - 1955
Timothy Delane Ezell May 9, 1962 - Jan. 4, 1963
James Robert Howell son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Howell Jan 6, 1962 -
Jan 6, 1962.
James Edward Davis, son of Mr and Mrs. Rex Davis Feb. 11, 1962 - Feb.
12, 1962
Julia Hightower Jan. 28, 1894 - Aug. 15, 1958
Hodges:
Marshall J. Aug 8, 1891
Nancy Ann Apr. 24, 1898 - Nov. 1, 1969
Walter D. Smith April 30, 1890 - Nov. 18, 1956
Willie Mae Smith Bolinger March 5, 1904 - Jan. 20, 1956
Julian C. Mickle Tennessee PFC US Army World War II Sept 13, 1913-
Jan. 18, 1956
Emma Walton Stone May 30, 1892 - Dec. 2, 1965
William Frank Stone Aug. 17, 1867 - June 1, 1955
Julian C. Baggett Sept 15, 1894 - Nov. 22, 1954
Hewell:
Otis B. 1875 - 1954
Bessie 1890 - 19
Felix R. Hodges 1944 - 1954 (photo on white stone)

(continued next issue)

BURIAL RECORDS OF MCREYNOLDS FUNERAL HOME
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Copied by Nadine Burney Metcalfe and Linda Young Carter. Continued from last issue.

NO.	Remains of	Ordered by	1902		Date of Death	Date of Burial	Cemetery
			Age	Cause of Death			
47	Miss Mary Virginia Brown	W.R. Brown	31	Inf of Bowels	Apr 21	Apr 22	-----
48	colored	U S Hammond	12	-----	Apr 21	Apr 22	-----
49	A J Pardue	Mr. Evans	76	Drowned	Apr 23	Apr 24	-----
50	Colored inf	Ike Bell	4	-----	May 1	May 2	-----
51	Colored inf	A. Brunson	2	-----	May 12	May 13	-----
52	Alline	Lewis	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yr	Menigitis	May 12	May 13	-----
53	colored	Brad Martin	---	-----	May 14	May 15	-----
54	Inf. of Rose	Bur Rose	---	-----	May 17	May 18	-----
55	Henry McCaslin	I O O F	79	Old Age	May 19	May 20	-----
56	Ed Davis	Burl Davis	24	-----	May 20	May 21	-----
57	Frank Lee Lever	Mrs. Mollie Lever	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	killed by brain	May 27	May 28	---
58	infant of L.M. Ham	Dr. Outlaw	---	stillborn	May 28	May 29	-----
59	J. J. Hamlett	J.M. Hamlett	78	Heart trouble	May 29	May 31	-----
60	infant	Southside Montg. Co.	---	-----	May 28	May 29	-----
61	Dr. Crump	Odd Fellows Home	---	Old age	May 30	May 31	-----
62	D. S. Fletcher	Robert Swift	92	Old age	June 1	June 1	-----
63	William Ransdal	Columbus Johnson	70	Old age	June 4	June 5	-----
64	Miss Lula Gardner	Baptist Church	30	Suaside(sic)	June 7	June 8	---
65	Weslie Frey	Hartie Omele	62	Complication	June 7	June 9	
66	colored	Sam Mims	---	-----	June 8	June 9	-----
67	colored	-?- Rudolph	---	-----	June 13	June 14	-----
68	Dave Coursel?	Rufus Hunter	50	fever	June 17	June 19	-----

No.	Remains of	Ordered by	age	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Date of Burial	Cemetery
69	Colored Inf.	Henry Coke	---	-----	June 20	Jun 21, 1902	--
70	Colored	J P Killebrew	--	-----	June 23	June 24	-----
71	Colored	P. C. Salle	---	-----	June 24	June 25	-----
72	Colored	W. R. Fain	---	-----	June 25	June 26	-----
73	Mrs P---y	Ben Rose(Rise)	--	-----	June 27	June 28	-----
74	Infant	Thomas King	---	-----	July 1	July 2	-----
75	George Armstrong	Cliff Williams	62	Heart trouble	July 2	July 3	--
76	Mrs. Mary McKay	Z. Smith Harned	74	Heart trouble	July 6	July 7	--
77	blank						
78	Infant	Parker Gregory	6mos.	Summer croupe	July 6	July 7	--
79	Colored	county	---	-----	July 6	July 7	-----
80	Colored inf.	colored man	9 mos	-----	July 7	July 8	-----
81	Joe E. Nance	Mrs. Nance	56	Bowel	July 9	July 10	-----
82	infant of	Buster Sheppard	3	-----	July 11	July 12	-----
83	Willie Aubrey	M. E. Heitt	7 mos.	summer complaint	July 18	July 19	
84	Will Moore	Jake Rineheart	26	Killed by falling tree	7/22	7/23	
85	Harry King	Walter King	8	Flux	July 22	July 23	-----
86	infant	J. E. Rudolph	3 wks	-----	July 22,	July 23	-----
87	Arthur Phelpse?	J. P. Elezzer	2	Flux	July 26	July 27	-----
88	James Davis	C. B. Davis	62	Flux	July 25	July 26	-----
89	Infant	McClary	---	-----	July 29	July 30	-----
90	Isac Myers	Grundy Gilbert	--	-----	July 31	Aug 1	-----
91	Mrs. Sanders	B. H. Dunbar	---	-----	July 31	Aug 1	-----
92	Mrs. Swenkee	Fred Swenkee	---	-----	Aug 2	Aug 3	-----
93	Mrs. W. S. Nicholson	husband	42	Cancer	Aug 3	Aug 4	-----
94	Clara Phelps	Vig Phelps	6 wks	-----	Aug 5	Aug 6	-----
95	Mrs. Mildred Oneal	A. G. Bird	72	-----	Aug 7	Aug 8	-----
96	infant	Dave Wall	4 mos	-----	Aug 12	Aug 13	-----

No.	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Date of Burial	Cem.
97.	Jacob Albright	People	36	Heart trouble	Aug 16	Aug 17, 1902	
98.	Colored	Charles T. Winn	--	-----	Aug 17	Aug 18	-----
99.	Colored	Nace Dixon	----	-----	Aug 4	Aug 5	-----
100	Mrs. Jane Lyle	Henry Lyle	86	Old Age	Aug 20	Aug 21	-----
101	Mrs Bettie W. McCulloch	Everett McCulloch	54	---	Aug 22	Aug 24	---
102	Colored	County	---	-----	Aug 24	Aug 25	-----
103	Mrs Mira Buccanon	Sons	---	-----	Aug 25	Aug 26	-----
104	colored	Ed Bell & Co.	---	-----	Aug 29	Aug 30	-----
105	infant	Ewing Bradley	5mos	-----	Aug 29	Aug 30	-----
106	infant	Sam Ford	8 mos	-----	Aug 30	Aug 31	-----
107	Mrs B. W. Balentine	B. W. Balentine	53	-----	Sept 3	Sept 4	----
108	<u>Mrs</u> Sarah Crotzer	J. W. Crotzer	1	Consumption	Sept 4,	Sept 5	---
109	Mrs. J D Bailey	A. W. Bailey	---	-----	Sept 4	Sept 5	----
110	Mrs M H Clifton	L. M. Atkins	66	Old Age	Sept 9	Sept 10	----
111	C---y Yar-----	Schmittou	26	Consumption	Sept 10	Sept 11	---
112	Miss Mary Smith	J. Monk Smith	19	Paralysis	Sept 10	Sept 11	--
113	Horrace Dean	Willie Dean	19	Typhoid fever	Sept 15	Sept 16	---
114	Miss Annie Thompson	May Murry	---	-----	Sept 15	Sept 16	----
115	Mrs Winnie Averitt	Sq. Foust	49	Dropsey	Sept 16	Sept 17	----
116	Miss Hattie Perkins	W. L. Perkins	28	-----	Sept 17	Sept 18	---
117	Negro woman	W. B. Dunloph	---	-----	Sept 18	Sept 19	---
118	Negro woman	Ike Bell	----	-----	Sept 19	Sept 20	---
119	Aulbright	Joe Tyler	--	-----	Sept 20	Sept 21	----
120	Negro	Montgomery Co.	---	-----	Sept 20	Sept 21	---
121	Rushel Pickett	Ennis C. Pickett	5	-----	Sept 23	Sept 24	----
122	Negro	Negro	---	-----	Sept 26	Sept 27	-----
123	Infant	P. C. Sallee	----	-----	Sept 27	Sept 28	-----
124	Robert Walker	W. E. McGregory	4	congestion brain	Sept 29	Sept 30-	
125	infant of	Charles Clark	4 mos.	-----	Oct 1	Oct 2	-----

(continued next issue)

BENJAMIN WRIGHT - WAR of 1812

compiled by Mary Hamilton Bracken Phillips (Mrs. John M.) 311 W. 99th
Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Generation I: WILLIAM WRIGHT b. ? m. Rocksilary Howell (proof:
John Dew - Revolutionary War File W2722) d. Warren Co., N. C. 1781
(Proof: Warren Co. wills 1780-1825 Sla-Yea, Vol. V, Folio 2 & 3)

Children: Tempy Wright m. William Marks
Simon Wright
Elizabeth Wright m James Ellington
Susannah Wright
John Wright
Uell English Wright
Nancy Wright m George Swethy or Smithy
(Proof: Pension File John Dew W2722 and William Wright Will)

Generation II: JOHN WRIGHT, son of William Wright and Rocksilary
Howell b. 1758 Warren Co. North Carolina (Proof--File W2722) m. 1782
Warren Co., North Carolina to Nancy Tarver (Proof--Warren Co. Marriage
Bonds) d. July 19, 1795 Washington Co., Ga. (Proof--File W2722)

Nancy Tarver, daughter of Benjamin and Martha Tarver b. 1762 Warren Co.
North Carolina (Proof--File W2722) d. after 1852 Wilson Co., Tenn.
(Proof--1850 Census)

Nancy married 2nd time John Dew c1798 (Proof--File W2722)

Children: Temperance b. 1782 m. 1807 Elijah Rutledge
Patsy Wright b. 1792 m Robert Hallum
Benjamin Wright b. 1788 m. Mary Lewis
Byrd (Bird) Wright b. Dec. 16, 1794 d. Aug. 16, 1816
William Wright
Martha Wright m. John Belote

Military Service: Enlisted Warren Co., N. C. in 1777 for 18 months...
again in 1790 for 12 months...in Battle of Gates Defeat (File W2722)

Generation III BENJAMIN WRIGHT son of John Wright and Nancy Tarver
b. April 3, 1788 - Georgia. m. May 20, 1814 (Proof W2722) d. 30 Jan.
1860 (Proof: Memphis Weekly Appeal - Jan 31, 1860)

"Died in Purdy on yesterday morning, January 30, Maj. BENJAMIN
WRIGHT, father of Hon. John V. Wright, Member of Congress
from the Seventh Congressional District of Tennessee and
of Marcus J. Wright, Esq. of this city. The deceased was
in his 73rd year. He had undergone a long and painful
illness.....He served his country as a soldier in the
War of 1812 and in the Mexican War.....At the time of his
death he was Register of McNairy County--an office which
he had filled for many years. He follows to the grave
but a few short months his honored and beloved wife...."
(Memphis Weekly Appeal - Jan 31, 1860)

INSCRIPTION ON MONUMENT OVER THE GRAVE OF MAJOR BENJAMIN WRIGHT AND
MARTHA ANN WRIGHT ABOUT 9 MILES FROM PURDY, MCNAIRY COUNTY, TN.

"In the second grave south, rests the body of Major Benjamin Wright, born in Chatham Co., Georgia, April 2, 1784, died at Purdy, Tenn., January 30, 1860. He was an officer in the U. S. Army and commanded the left wing of the 39th Regiment at the Battle of the Horse-Shoe. Upon the death of the brave Montgomery, he resigned his commission and engaged in private life until the breaking out of the Mexican War, when at the age of 65 years, he volunteered a private soldier in the Fayette Cavalry and was present at the seige of Vera Cruz. On his return home he was elected Register of McNairy County which office he held until his death. He built the first cabin in the town of Purdy near which this monument stands. He was loved by all who knew him. A brave, a generous and an honest man.

"Now sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest'

(ON THE SIDE OF THIS MONUMENT IS THE FOLLOWING INSCRIPTION OVER THE
GRAVE OF MARTHA ANN WRIGHT)

"The body of Martha Ann Wright reposes beneath this monument. Died in Purdy 1859. Born in Dinwiddie Co. Age 66 years. She was a good wife, an affectionate parent, an amiable wife and a just woman"

Benjamin Wright married 1st Mary Lewis Sumner Co., Tenn.. She was the daughter of Charles Lewis and Ann Lewis. (Proof: Family Tradition and WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY first Series Vol 11 (1902-1903) pg. 42.; Location of Residence; AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BG MARCUS WRIGHT (he states his father Benjamin married Miss Lewis of Sumner Co.))

Children: Charles Lewis Byrd Wright b. 1820 Sumner Co., Tenn
(Proof: Mexican War Pension Application 8299-160-47) d. Memphis 1857
Proof: General Marcus Wright's Autobiography.

Mary Ann Frances Wright b. Tenn. m. Elvis Jett Bracken who died in 1876. (Proof 1850 Marshall Co., Miss. Census and UDC Records) Mary Ann Wright d. Feb. 22, 1871 Holly Springs, Miss.
(Christ Church Records, Holly, Miss/)

Benjamin Wright married 2nd Martha Ann Hicks Harwell c 1823 Jackson, Tenn. (Proof: Autobiography Brig. General Marcus J. Wright.

Children: Elizabeth b. Tenn 1825 m. C. C. Crump (Doctor)
Marcus J. Wright b. 1831
John Vines Wright
(Proof: Autobiography General Wright)

John Vines Wright was a member of the United States Congress until 1861 when he resigned to serve in the Confederate Congress and the Confederate Army. He was wounded in the war but served in the Confederate Congress so long as it lasted. Later he was a member of the Sioux Indian Commission.

Marcus Joseph Wright was a prominent Southern Brigadier General.

Military Record of Benjamin Wright - War of 1812:

First Lt. 39th Reg. of Infantry - Recruiting Officer. Served Gallatin, Tenn., Clarksville, Tenn. and Nashville, Tenn. Served as Capt. in Sumner Co. (Proof: Records of men enlisted in the U.S. Army prior to the Peace Establishment, May 17, 1815. Nt Archives Record Group No. 93 & 94)

Enlisted as Lt. Jan 1, 1813. Promoted to Capt 1 Sept 1814 in 39 Reg. of U. S. Infantry. Remained in Service until 15 June 1815.

Mexican War: Enlisted June 13, 1846 - Memphis, Tenn. Age 60 yrs. Company: Lt. Wm A. Lacy; Reg: 1st Col. Jonas E. Thomas; Brigade: Tenn. Mounted Volunteers. Honorably discharged by surgeons certificate April 16, 1847 - Vera Cruz.

Left sick at Matamoras, Mexico..has returned to the Reg. (Company Muster Roll, 1 Tenn Mounted Inf.)

Built first house Purdy (McNairy Co., Tenn) ca 1825.

Capt. Benjamin Wright was granted 160 acres of land as bounty for his services in the War of 1812-14 on July 29, 1851. He also received \$100 in script for his services in the Mexican War.

GIDEON MILLS - War 1812

Additional information on Gideon Mills (see Vol. IV #3, p74) has been submitted by Jill K. Garrett, 610 Terrace Drive, Columbia, TN. 38401, who edits THE RIVER COUNTIES.

Gideon Mills d. 29 May 1829 Maury Co., Tn. b. Reece's Chapel Cemetery Maury Co., Tenn. He married Rebecca Luellen 29 Dec. 1821 Maury Co., TN. The inventory of his estate is recorded in Maury Co. Sept 1829 and was finally settled in 1832.

Source: Tombstone and Maury Will Bk E p 73, 235, 464.

Capt. J. P. THOMAS SR. - War 1812. (See Vol IV, #2, pg 41)

From John Wm. Johnson, 3528 Mimbro Lane, Chattanooga, TN. comes this additional information on the Thomas Family.

"Much of the data set forth in the "Meacham History" is not correct and far from complete...I was related to the Radford family in Christian County and have much data on that family. I have often been in the home of Cousin Blanch Settle when a child and also Cousin Loula Thomas Garrott. Cousin Preston Thomas was our kin and family doctor for years and I remember so well, when he come to my paternal grandmother, that they spent much time talking about the family and it's history. This grandmother was related to Dr. Thomas on the Seargent line. So you see I am related on both sides of my family to this family.

In Dr. Joseph Potts Thomas later life he married again, a lady from some other place than our area of Kentucky. But I do not have a record of this marriage.....

FAMILY OF DR. JOSEPH POTTS THOMAS:

Dr. Joseph Potts Thomas b. September 9, 1830 Montgomery Co., TN.
d. June 25, 1894 Hopkinsville, Ky.

married:

October 26, 1854, Christian Co. Ky. (Court Record)

Louisa Jane Radford b. February 1, 1837 Christian Co., Ky.
d. Feb. 28, 1886 Christian Co., Ky.

dau. of Joseph Agee Radford and Mary B. Seargent.

Children of Dr. J. P. Thomas and Louisa J. Radford Thomas:

Mary C. Thomas b. July 27, 1855 d. Dec. 25, 1895
Blanche Bush Thomas b. April 7, 1857 d. Mar. 20, 1936
Sarah H. Thomas b. Oct. 3, 1859 d. Sept. 9, 1862
Bettie Jane Thomas b. Nov. 14, 1861 d. Apr. 8, 1864
Loula May Thomas b. May 25, 1864 d. May 11, 1847 (Probably 1947 ed)
Joseph Edgar Thomas b. Jan. 14, 1867 d. Mar. 8, 1896
Angle Addison Thomas b. July 3, 1869 d. Nov. 12, 1874
Frank Preston Thomas b. Oct. 24, 1873 d. June 5, 1961
Townsend G. Thomas b. Mar. 15, 1879 d. March 6, 1881

Marriages of above listed children:

Mary C. (Mollie) Thomas married Dr. James W. McClanahan Oct. 26, 1875
(a druggist)
Blanche B. Thomas married Daniel C. Settle Nov. 25, 1891
Dr. F. Preston Thomas married Miss Lizzie Mercer Dec. 7, 1898
Loula M. Thomas married Jeff J. Garrett May 15, 1884

Place of Burial

Dr. J. P. Thomas buried Riverside Cemetery, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Mrs. Louisa Radford Thomas, Sarah H. Thomas, Bettie Jane Thomas, Angle Thomas, Townsend Thomas are buried in the old Benjamin Radford family burying ground in South Christian Co., Ky.
Others of this family are buried in Riverside Cemetery, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Source of Data

Personal knowledge of the compiler, John Wm. Johnson, Chatanooga, TN.
Tombstones in Radford burying ground. Tombstones in Thomas lot at Riverside, Hopkinsville, KY. Issues of Key New Era, Hopkinsville, Ky and Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tn. These two newspapers carried obituary notices of many of this family.

JOHN ADAMS - Revolutionary War (W.881)

26 July 1833. Montgomery Co., Tenn. John (x) Adams of said county, aged 74 on 13 Feb. last, declares he entered service in 1777 as a militiaman from Mecklenburg County under Capt. Reubin Vaughm, Lt. John Homes, Gen. David Mason and Col. Lew. Burrell. He marched to Granville (N. C.) Court House and after four or five weeks through Saulsberry and Camblin to Charlestown, S. C.

At Charlestown he was under the command of Gen. Lincon and Gen. Pulaska. He was in the battle of Stono and then marched back to Camden where he lay sick two weeks, after which he was discharged and returned home, having served nine months.

In 1778 he entered service in the same county under Capt. Asa Oliver. They marched through Dismal Swamp where our cavalry and the British cavalry met on the causway and had a skirmish. Col. Bins Jones took charge and the troops marched to Suffuks. He served five months.

In 1779 he served from the same county under Capt. Dick Whitton and marched to poenity fork of James River where he was put under Gen. Steuboun and Col. Lawson. Here the British came into view and the Americans retreated to Prince Edward Court House where the forces rallied. They then marched toward Port Smith where he was discharged after three months service.

In 1781 he marched under Capt. William Roof to Little York. He was taken sick and got a permit to go in the country to his relation. After his recovery he met men returning from Little York who said the matter was settled. He entered the service for five months but did not serve more than three.

He moved from Virginia to Montgomery Co., Tenn., where he has lived about 20 years.

2 Oct. 1839. Montgomery Co., Tenn. Calarine (x) Adams of said county, aged upwards of 70 years, declares she is widow of John Adams who died 31 April 1835. She was married shortly after the Revolution in Mecklenburg Co., Va. Her oldest son David Adams, who resides in Illinois, is upwards of 50 years old.

2 Oct. 1839. Montgomery Co., Tenn. Elizabeth (x) Connell, aged upwards of 60, declares she has know Calarine Adams since infancy. She and John Adams were married in Mecklenburg Co., Va., and their oldest child David Adams is 54 or 55 years old.

John Adams of Montgomery Co., Tenn., private in Company of Capt. Vaughn in Regt. of Col. Burrell in Virginia Line for 20 months, was placed on the West Tennessee pension roll at \$66.66 per annum under the Act of 1832. Certificate 19545 was issued 19 Sept. 1833.

Galarine Adams, widow of John Adams who died 21 April 1835, was placed on the Nashville, Tenn., pension roll at \$66.66 per annum under the Act of 1838. Certificate 5160 was issued 13 March 1840.

from VIRGINIA REVOLUTIONARY PENSION APPLICATIONS by John Frederick Dorman 1958.

EUREKA !!

Carroll Co. Deeds G, p. 203 Indent 30 Nov. 1847. MARY HALL formerly Mary Griffis, but commonly known and called Polly the reputed wife of said Thos. H. Hall of Montgomery Co., Tenn. and sd. Polly being the daughter of William Griffis of Carroll Co., now dec'd--sell to Stephen Eason of Carroll Co. of other part. Thos. H. Hall & Polly for \$300 convey to Stephen Eason all right, title, interest & claim of all & every description--in estate of William Griffis Senr, dec'd late of Carroll Co...Edythe R. Whitley, 1604 S. Observatory, Nashville 37215.

MARRIAGE BOOK 2
Montgomery Co., Tennessee

Copied by Linda Young Carter and Nadine Burney Metcalfe. Numbers in parenthesis indicate original page numbers. Continued from last issue.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAMES OF PARTIES</u>	<u>SECURITY</u>	<u>MINISTER'S RETURN</u>
(34-35) Nov. 10, 1846	Wm. H. Dilling Elizabeth Cummings	John Dilling	Judson Horn JP Nov. 11, 1847(sic)
Nov. 11, 1846	Henry A. Cole Elizabeth B. Garland	C. B. Haskins	Wm C. Crane Rector Nov. 11, 1846
Oct. 21, 1846	William A. Murrill Eliza A. Cook	-----	Wm. C. Crane Oct. 21, 1846
Nov. 13,	B. F. Willoby Moriah Hackney	Robert A. Harris	Robert Williams MC Nov. 16, 1846
Nov. 13, 1846	Robert Malone Nancy Lawson	Saul McFall	Wm. C. Crane Rect. Nov. 14, 1846
Nov. 16, 1846	Horace? Randle Elizabeth L. Grant	Wm. Harrison	H. F. Beaumont Elder Meth. Ch. So Nov. 17, 1846
Dec. 1, 1846	John Edmondson Beedee? H. Roberts	B. E. Orgain	J. Moore Dec. 2, 1846
Nov. 26,	James H. Murphy Celia Ann Woodford	Mark Suter	J. C. Bryan JP Nov. 26, 1846
(36-37) Dec. 7, 1846	James W. Rose Margaret E. Cartright	Henry Yarbrough	9 Dec. 1846 Abr. Vaughn JP
Dec. 7, 1846	Gray Farmer Elizabeth Hewitt	Rufus King	8 Dec. 1846 David Morrow
Dec. 9, 1846	Adam?Henusten?(impossible to read) Nancy Mosely	J. D. Harrison	11 Dec. 1846 T. Ramey JP
Dec. 10, 1846	John Walker G.A.P.T. Humphies	James C. Jones	13 Dec. 1846 J. Williams JP
Dec. 12, 1846	Allen Hunter Martha Ann M. Walker	John Black	23 Dec. 1846 Wm. Black GM
Dec. 14, 1846	Isaac D. Stone Sarah A. E. Lockert	Thomas D. Russel	16 Nov.(sic)1846 J. T. Hendrick MG
Dec. 16, 1846	Roger Williams Mary E. L. Budwattell?	E. C. Collins	17 Dec. 1846 Thos. Lyle JP
Dec. 21, 1846	William Parker Catharine Allen	Thos. H. Horn	22 Dec. 1846 S. S. Mallory MG

DATE	NAMES OF PARTIES	SECURITY	MINISTERS RETURN
Dec. 21, 1846 Margaret (sic) *Old index has	James F. Frazier* Hester Ann Teasley Jas. H. Frazier	G. Orgain	No return
Dec. 21, 1846	Abner Cain Barbee Mary Ann M. Trice	S. G. Barbee	24 Dec. 1846 Lem Cherry JP
Dec. 22, 1846 (38-39)	Drury N. Mathis Mary Elizabeth Harper	Buckner Mathis ME Church	23 July 1847 return C. ?Rooker LE of So. 24 Dec. 1846
Dec. 23, 1846	William Edmondson C. V. Nibleet	Jas. A. Mathis	24 Dec. 1846 Allisun Akin MG
Dec. 23, 1846	R. S. Bradbury Elizabeth Ford	Jordin Nebleet	24 Dec. 1846 W. B. Carney JP
Dec. 28, 1846	J. J. Wooten Harriet Smith	Wm L. Riggins, J.	28 Dec. 1846 Jo. Pollard JP
Dec. 29, 1846	Charles T. Doughtan Sarah W. Hodges	W. C. Doughtan	29 Dec. 1846 J. W. Batson JP
Dec. 29, 1846	James Trice Mary Trice	Wm P. Barbee	29 Dec. 1846 Lemuel Cherry JP
Dec. 30, 1846	Saml Jordan Polly Hancock	Saml Wilson	30 Dec. 1846 Wm. Dunweddle MG
Dec. 31, 1846	William Robinson Anna R. Buck	P. N. Marr	Dec. 31, 1846 Jns. E. Douglass
Dec. 31, 1846	Bluford Nolen Susannah E. Weakley	George T. Bullard	12 Jan 1846 (sic) H. McFall JP
Jan. 2, 1847	Wm. Houston Elizabeth Nicholson	S. L. Houston	7 Jan. 1847 J. Williams JP
Jan. 6, 1847	Pariss T. Gibbs Mary Jane Snelling	John Baker	8 Jan 1847 Judson Horn JP
Nov. 20, 1846 (40-41)	Bluford Calvert Catharine Kirtley	Peyton S. Calvert	Joseph Sturdevand 20 Nov 1846
Dec. 29, 1846	Martin A. Lawhan Lucy Littlefield	Thomas Lawhan	29 Dec. 1846 J. Sturdevant JP
Nov. 24, 1846	Hugh L. Foster Virginia C. Thacker	Henry C. Leveall	no return
Jan 8, 1847	J. H. Farmer J. E. A. Izer	Jacob Myers	9 Jan 1847 Revred D C Stephens MG
Jan 11, 1847	Benjamin Pace Emily Gupton	M. J. Pace	13 Jan 1847 J. Williams JP

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAMES OF PARTIES</u>	<u>SECURITY</u>	<u>MINISTERS RETURN</u>
Jan 12, 1847	John Rhinehart Elizabeth Smith	Andrew Powers	12 Jan 1847 R. W. Morrison JP
Jan 12, 1847	R. A. Harris E. M. Childs	John A Rollow	13 or 15 Jan 1847 J. R. Plummur
Jan 21, 1847	William Nanny Elizabeth Cain?	R W Weakley	Jan 21, 1847 Lewis Lowe
Jan 21, 1847	William Powell Sally Davis	W P Norwood	A Vaughn JP Jan 27, 1847
Nov. 28 1846	Edmond Robinson Sarah A. Anderson	Wm Griffin	29 Nov 1846 J T W Auld LE of ME Church South
Jan. 25, 1847	T. W. Atkinson, Jr. Henrietta E. Trice	John N. Burgiss	Jan 25, 1847 James R. Plummur Jr
Jan. 31, 1847 (page 42-43)	Munroe Lawrence Amanda A. Tanner	Thos W. Jackson	Jan 31, 1847 James E Douglass MG
Nov. 28, 1846	Edward Robinson Sarah A. Anderson (See above)	-----	29 Nov 1846 T.T. W. Auld
Feb. 1, 1847	Thos. Adams Angeline Linsey	William Norris	1 Feb 1847 J. C. Bryan JP
Feb. 1, 1847	James C. Jones Lucy A. Johnson	James M. Smith	Feb 4, 1847 Lewis Lowe
Feb. 1, 1847	W. D. Clardy M. L. Oldham	J. H. Bell	-----
Feb. 2, 1847	John Dodd Mary Jane Clardy	W. E. Luter	Thurs 4 Feb 1847 John E. Ba---?
Feb. 9, 1847	Thos. W. Bunting Sarah Vaughn	J. R. Watson	11 Feb. 1847 S. R. Moody
Feb. 11, 1847	William Horn Rebecca D. Morris	W. I. Hart	25 Feb. 1847 Eld. John Mallory
Feb. 12, 1847	Enoch Rogers Elenor Amelia Cravens	Richard Cravens	12 Feb 1847 Thos. Lyle JP
Feb. 13, 1847	James M. McKinney Martha Tucker	W. S. McClure	-----
Feb. 16, 1847	G. McCurdy Mary Ross	Wm Dawson	Feb. 16, 1847 Eld. John Mallory
Feb. 22, 1847	John Mockabee Caroline Darnell	W. C. Ramey	-----

(Continued next issue)

QUERIES

HUTCHINS, BUCHANAN: Want to exchange information with descendants of Wright and Margaret Hutchins, born N. C. Married 1810. Children Jacob, Michael, Polly. Jacob married Nancy Buchanon. Viva Campbell, 4099 Huerfano, Apt 119, San Diego, California 92117

ADAMS, HEFLIN: Need parents of Emily Adams b. 1815 Tenn. Father b. Va., mother B. Tenn (1880 Census). 2nd wife of Wiley Heflin b. 1811. Issue: James Knox Polk, Simon Butler, John m. Nancy Dunn, Elizabeth md. John Farmer, and Martha md. Joe Pitt. Audrey Hiltz, 14821 St. Marys, Detroit, Michigan 48227

TUMEY, SIMPSON, LOVE, EVANS, ROBERTS, SHARP: Need information on Thomas House Tumey b 8 May 1821 Ky. d. 18 Feb. 1870 Austin, Travis Co., Texas. Married Eliza Jane Evans b. 7 March 1830 Ky. d. 5 Dec. 1908 Austin, Tx. Samuel Simpson b. ca 1800 Maine d. 10 Nov 1872 Austin, TX m. Josephine B. Love b. ca 1815 Tenn. d. 22 May 1897 Austin, TX. Known children of Samuel and Josephine Simpson are Alfred, d. 14 Sept 1866 Austin, TX; S. Josephine ca 1856 m. George William Tumey 10 Sept 1876 in Austin, TX.; and Mary Elizabeth b 21 Aug 1851 Clarksville, Montgomery Co., TN. d. 22 Sept 1919 Austin, TX. m. Thomas Lawson Tumey 15 Nov 1870 in Austin, TX. Also Henry ca. 1841, Mary C. ca 1847, Emilie ca 1849. Alfred, Mary E. and S. Josephine were all born in Montgomery Co., TN. Jeremiah Roberts b 9 Jan. 1801 Tenn. d. 5 Feb 1866 Texas m. Sarah Sharp. They moved to Texas in 1824 (Caldwell Co.) Will Exchange. Robert Carl Tumey, 811 East 31st St., Austin, Texas 78705

UPSHAW: Want any additional information on family of Parson Upshaw enumerated on page 19 of the 1820 Montgomery County, Tenn. Census. Will answer all letters. Ted O. Brooke, 79 Wagonwheel Ct., N. E. Marietta, Ga. 30062

EDMONSON, REEKS: Jane Bonner Edmonson b 1807 Va. md. Heartwell Reeks 1834 Mecklenburg Co., Va. Moved to Tenn. in 1840's. Known to be related to Edmondsons, Pickering, Yarborough, Richardson families around Clarksville. Was her father William b 1773, son of Upton of Lunenburg Co., Va.? Will exchange data. Audrey Hiltz, 14821 St. Marys, Detroit, Mich. 48227

TUMEY, HOWARD, COPELAND, MURPHY, WHITE, BARTLETT, BRADEN, MARSHALL, SMITH, PAYNE: Need information on descendants of John Tumey b 25 Aug. 1749 Somerset Co., N.J. d. Feb. 1838 m. Margaret Howard b. 18 Feb. 1751 Somerset N.J. d. Jan 1836 Mercer Co., KY. Joab Copeland b ca 1783 N.C. m Dicy Murphy b. ca 1783 S. C. Moved to Perry Co., TN. Daniel White b. ca 1802 Va. moved to Tenn. (Bledsoe Co.) in Pikeville where he died. Solomon Bartlett b. 18 July 1823 KY d 31 March 1865 during war. in Montgomery, Ala. m. Eliz. Braden b. 10 Oct 1830 KY d. 1915 Stafford Kas. M. again in 1871 to Liberty R. Smith. Solomon Bartlett Sr. b. ? m. Isabella Marshall b. ?. Daniel A. Payne b. 12 July 1852 d. ?. m. 3 Mar 1878 Nancy Isabella Bartlett b. 10 Oct 1855 Sullivan Co. Mo. d ? Lived in Milan, MO. Will exchange. Robert Carl Tumey, 811 East 31st., Austin, TX 78705.

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS

PERPETUAL CALENDAR FOR GENEALOGIST AD 1753 - 2000, compiled by W. H. McIntosh, P. O. Box 385, Georgetown MA 01830. Indexed, 8 1/2 x 11, 16 pages, paper cover. \$1.00.

Each page of this booklet consists of a yearly calendar above which is listed the years for which that particular calendar applies.

The day of the week of any date in those years is quickly available by referring to the index on the second page, and flipping immediately to the calendar needed.

Not only key dates of an ancestry would be interesting to check for the day of the week, but also important historical events in our Revolutionary War days, birthdays of one's own family, as well as those of famous people also have great interest.

For those who like to look to the future as well as the past, a quick check will show the day of the week a future birthday, anniversary, etc. will fall on.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A LIFETIME by Mary Katherine Killebrew. 151 pages, Indexed \$8.00

RECOLLECTIONS OF MY LIFE by J. B. Killebrew. Vol. I, 174 pages. Index Vol II, 201 pages Indexed. Each Vol. \$10.00.

Order from Mrs. Clyde Lynch, Route #5, Franklin, TN. 37064.

These recollections written for their children, contain much genealogical information on the Killebrew, Ligon, Keesee, Wimberly, Hampton, Diggs, Trigg and other related families. J. B. Killebrew and his wife, Mary Katherine, lived in District 2 of Montgomery Co.

These books are extremely interesting, not only for the genealogical content, but for the information concerning the day to day life in Montgomery Co. during the 1800's. Mrs. Killebrew writes of the household management, trips, illnesses, treatments, and the too often tragedy of childhood death..her experiences during the war..life in the south before and after the war.

Mr. Killebrew, who was Secretary of Agriculture under Governor Marks, gives deeper insight into the times, writing of the exonomic and political background of the area.

Both write in a very easily read manner, with many references not only to the family, but to the neighbors and friends who share their tragedies and their joys.

Mrs. Clyde Lynch of the above address has for sale many records for WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TENN. as well as 1850 Census records for CANNON, COFFEE, MORGAN, WAYNE, SUMNER, OBION, DECATUR, DICKSON, MAURY, GILES, McNAIRY AND MACON COUNTIES. The census records were transcribed by Deane Porch.

ST LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - membership \$5.00 annual dues JOIN NOW!
 *St. LGS INDEX OF ST. LOUIS MARRIAGES Vol I (1804-1859) \$11 Vol. II
 (1860-1876) \$11
 *StLHS INDEX OF 1850 ST. LOUIS CENSUS \$11.50
 *AN'QUEST'ORS, A Guide for Tracing Family Trees - StLGS Ten Course
 Textbook \$2.85
 *Search of any 1850 Missouri County Census \$2.00
 *StLHS Charts & Forms for Recording Research finds in detail (5¢ each,
 25¢ dozen, \$1.50 per 100)
 For additional information write to: St. Louis Genealogical Society,
 Room 261, 1617 South Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63144

FISHER FACTS - Research bulletin for FISHER'S everywhere. Pub. Jan.,
 April, July, October. \$5.00 per year. 25 pages per issue. Free
 Queries. Order from Mrs. Betty L. Pennington, 6059 Emery Street.,
 Riverside, California 92509.

 GOOCHLAND CO., VA., MARRIAGE BONDS & MINISTERS' RETURNS, 1816-1854 by
 Thomas P. Hughes, Jr. & Jewel B. Standefer - 1972 \$12.50

PITTSYLVANIA CO., VA. ABSTRACTS OF WILLS, 1768 - 1800 by Thomas P.
 Hughes, Jr. and Jewel B. Sandefer - 1973 \$11.00

PETERSBURG, VA., HUSTINGS COURT, MARRIAGE BONDS, MINISTER'S RETURNS
 AND MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1784 - 1854 by Thomas P. Hughes, Jr. and Jewel
 B. Standefer - 1971 \$16.00

AMELIA CO., VA. MARRIAGE BONDS, CONSENTS & MINISTERS RETURNS 1816 -1852
 by Thomas P. Hughes, Jr. - 1974 \$10.00

OLD BRIERY CHURCH, PRINCE EDWARD CO., VA., Reprint by Thomas P. Hughes,
 Jr. - 1971 \$7.50

TOMBSTONE RECORDS, CHESTER CO., S. C. AND VICINITY by Louise Kelly
 Crowder \$11.00

HINDS CO., MS., VOLUME I, Marriage Records, 1823 - 1848; Volume II,
 Will Book Abstracts, 1822 - 1848 by Clara Wright Forrest. Reprint by
 Thomas P. Hughes, Jr. - 1971 \$16.00

CEMETERY RECORDS, ALCORN CO., MS. by Thomas P. Hughes, Jr. and Jewel
 B. Standefer - 1971 \$10.00

TISHOMINGO CO., MS., MARRIAGE BONDS AND MINISTERS' RETURNS, 1842 - 1861
 by Thomas P. Hughes, Jr. & Jewel B. Standefer - 1973 \$15.00

Order the above from Thomas P. Hughes, Jr.
 4140 Chanwil Avenue
 Memphis, Tenn. 38117

Libraries will be billed on request.

AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY published March, June, Sept. Dec. - primarily local records, cemeteries, etc., but Bible records and free queries need not pertain to Texas. Membership \$5.00 or \$7.50 for couple. Box 774, Austin, Texas 78767.

CAR-DEL SCRIBE 36 pages-8½ x 11; six issues a year-Jan., Feb., Apr., July, Oct., and Dec. 8 pages of source records, Free Queries; also "Coffee Break" an informative how-to-do-it-yourself genealogical article by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend, Certified Genealogist; also, books for sale, book reviews and many other interesting features. \$4.50/yr. Mass. Tax 3%; Canada \$5.00/yr; foreign \$6.00; special offer \$1.00. Mail check or money order to: CHEDWATO SERVICE, RFD 3, Rox 120 A, Middleboro, MA 02346.

THE EXCHANGE-The Genealogical Penny Pincher's Newsletter (Feb, May, Sept, Nov.) Shop or sell by mail. Your 35 word listings 25¢ each, 3/50¢ 6/75¢. Subscription: \$2.50/yr*

MILLER INDEX Pre-1899 (any) Miller data. Pub: Spring (with other surname interest list) and Fall (with annual index). Queries and lineages free with subscription of \$5.00/yr*

THE LIBRARY HANDBOOK..FOR GENEALOGISTS "everything you always wanted to know about library research but were afraid to ask,"--Willard Heiss. 94p, offset, softcover. \$2.75*

MILLER PATROITS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Due Nov. 1975) Finding aid for MILLERS plus hundreds of other surnames. Send for details and discount information.

Mrs. Bette Miller Radewald, RE: Genealogy, 639 Sandalwood Court, Riverside, CA 92507.

*Prices subject to increase; Californians-please add sales tax.

JONES JOURNEYS A Research Aid for Anyone working on the JONES Surname. \$6.00 per yr.; \$11.00 for 2 yrs.= 30 pages + per issue. Yearly Index & Free Queries. Published: Feb; May; Aug; & Nov.

DIGGIN' FOR DAVIS A Research Aid for Anyone working on the DAVIS Surname. \$6.00 per yr; \$11.00 for 2 yrs. = 30 pages + per issue. Yearly Index & Free Queries. Published: Jan; Apr; July; Oct.

BERRY PICKIN' A Research Aid for Anyone working on the BERRY Surname. \$6.00 per yr; \$11.00 for 2 yrs. = 30 pages + per issue. Yearly Index & Free Queries. Published: Mar; June; Sept; Dec.

HORINE FAMILIES OF AMERICA Published = Spring & Fall. \$6.00 yr; \$11.00 for 2 yrs. = Minimum of 120 pages yr. Yearly Index & Free Queries. Hundreds of Allied Lines.

All above may be ordered from: Mrs. Darla M. Jones, P. O. Box 366, Bullhead City, Arizona 86430.

BOOKS ON MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

CEMETERY RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Vol. II \$ 8.50

Compiled by Darnell, Jones, Alley and Hogan. 126 pages, 151 cemeteries, indexed, soft bound. Off set printing. 8½ x 11.

PICTURESQUE CLARKSVILLE PAST AND PRESENT \$15.00

Originally published by W. P. Titus in 1887. Reprinted by Alley and Beach 1973. This 522 page (plus the index), hard back book is a history of the City of Clarksville (Tenn.), its institutions, businesses, with biographical sketches of its citizens. The book has been completely indexed by names, places, institutions, making it an excellent reference book for the area.

1850 CENSUS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENNESSEE \$10.00

8½ x 11 paper back compiled by Ann E. Alley and Ursula S. Beach. Indexed.

1798 PROPERTY TAX LIST & 1820 CENSUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENN. \$10.00

8½ x 11 paper back. Compiled by Alley and Beach.

Special -- Both of the above census books mailed to same address \$17.50

ALONG THE WARICTO, A History of Montgomery County, Tenn. \$ 7.50

by Ursula S. Beach. Published 1964 in cooperation with the Clarksville Kiwanis Club and Tennessee Historical Commission. Splendid County History. Hard back. 390 pgs.

1877 MAP OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENNESSEE \$ 7.50

40 x 60 inches. Each Civil District shown in color with all property owners shown. Enlarged section of Clarksville, New Providence, Port Royal and State Line.

HOSPITALITY HOMES AND HISTORIC SITES in Western Robertson County, Tennessee \$9.75

by Ralph L. Winters 1971. Mr. Winters states in the foreword "We could not stop entirely at County lines but all sites herein described are worthy of being preserved for the future." Mr. Winters has described homes and sites from Stagecoach Inn in Ky. to Wynnewood in Sumner Co. Much information not recorded elsewhere is found here. Many pictures of homes, sites, and families. An added feature is a suggested drive that will help you "discover" these featured sites. Much material from the Port Royal area is included in this book. 126 pages. Hardback.

order from

Ann E. Alley
Route One, Box 76
Adams, Tennessee 37010