Decendants of
American Revolution
Leven Green
(1749 – 1830)
of
Kentucky

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WHAT ARE
DESCENDANTS OF
JOHN AND CEDONIA LOUISA TERRELL GREEN
DOING IN THE
YEAR OF OUR LORD 2003?

EXTRA! EXTRA!
YOU'VE GOT LOTS
OF GREAT RELATIVES!
Read On!

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To God Be the Glory!
August 12, 2003

Dear Kith and Kin and Any Interested Person,

"The time has come, the walrus said, "to telk of many things", so goes an old rhyme, and since my three efforts at resuming the chain letter went the way of all flesh, I have accumulated a great deal of information about so many of you, I am planning to bring you up to date on the Green, Ballard, Snider, Russell, Duvall, Inman, Johnson, Lanham, Zavaglia, Wasill, Snyder, etc. families.

If you are interested enough to read this single-spaced, lengthy epistle, please read on. If not, I am confident you have a good garbage can handy. However, some one fifty years from now may be interested in the accomplishments of his or her family. And there have been wonderful blessings poured upon this family for many generations. I hope that we have used these talents and blessings to further His Kingdom on this earth. Whatever you decide to do about this newsletter, may He continue to bless you and may you know "the peace that passeth understanding."

Let's start with the Russells in Missouri. Thomas Russell, the oldest son of Aubrey and Adele Russell, has retired after 44 years in the ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and is devoting some of his time to the making of Windsor chairs, plenty of them. His wife, Holly Rudolph, is an ordained Methodist minister. Well, the Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph, where they live, asked (I think) if she would serve as an interim minister while they were searching for a minister. After a time, they asked if she would become their regular minister. Well, she checked with her Methodist powers and it worked out that she preaches for the Presbyterians there. However, she is on one-year-at-a-time contract, so will be there a while longer. Tom said she does not go to the church every day. Incidentally, you should read some of the prayers she composes. Well, recently, Tom was coming to Bowling Green to visit son Rocky and his wife, Holly, and wondered if he could come and attend a worship service with me. However, while he was en route to Bowling Green, he called and checked in with his family, only to learn that Holly's grandmother had died. So, Tom and I finally met at 9 a.m. on the next Thursday at a McDonald's for a visit of about two and a half hours. You want to know something? Being with my relatives whom I rarely if ever see is such a joy! Why don't we get better acquainted, folks? Holly has been at Second Presbyterian six years, if I read my notes aright.

Now to the Thomas Russell family. Randall lives in Indianapolis, is an Eli Lilly computer engineer and his wife, Ronnie, works for another pharmaceutical firm in the computer area. Rocklin, whom we call Rocky, lives in Bowling Green, where he is the homekeeper and Holly is a pharmacist. They have two children, Ryan Thomas, 9, and Reina, 1. Son Rex is pastor of the Broadway Christian Church in Tucson, Arizona, has been there two years. Daughter Reveille is in Indianapolis with her mother, who is still having so many mental problems. Reveille has three children. Reveille's mother, Beverly, remarried, but her husband died two years ago.

Let's back up just a generation or two or three. Now Aubrey Russell was the son of Aubrey and Annie Green Russell. Annie was the oldest child of John and Cedonia Louisa Russell by his second marriage. (Frank and Elizabeth (Aunt Lizzie to most of us) were children by his first marriage. Frank died while a student at Transylvania College and Aunt Lizzie married Dr. J.W. Baird and had son Thomas and daughter Frances (first child Frank died when he was in his late thirties or so). The first Frank, was at the Bible College training to be a Christian minister. Back to my subject, Aunt Annie was a diabetic, but little was known about this disease back then. However,
 Interruption again: While Aunt Annie was carrying Aubrey, her sister, Grace Snider, was carrying her only son Mike, and her sister-in-law, Nina Pearl Crutchcr Green, wife of John Green, was carrying their son William, whom we call Bill. Bill was born Sept. 22, Mike in November, both in 1913, and Aubrey arrived Jan. 1, 1914.

Back to Aunt Annie, she had diabetes and died at the age of 57, while her three sisters lived to be in their 80s, one brother lived to be 102 and another to 90 (Henry and Richard Oliver Cromwell in that order, both veterans of World War I in service in France). Which leads me to think Aunt Annie might have lived longer if not for the diabetes. However, Aubrey and his family have become diabetic victims. Aubrey was a diabetic and I think his wife Adele was also. Thomas fights to not fall victim by diet, etc. Son Larry was a high school teacher and speech therapist, has had a heart attack and stroke and is on disability now but doing well, had cataract surgery this year and, I think, has diabetes. His wife, Margaret, works for the state renewing licenses. Their son, Todd, is into advertising, and daughter Misty works at Scholastic. They moved not too long ago to Jefferson City.

Aubrey's son, Richard, was in Mexico, died in 1996, also diabetic. Aubrey and Adele had one daughter, Kay, is a registered nurse working at the prison in Bowling Green, Missouri, also diabetic. Her husband, Bill Hoaglin, is a street worker, had glaucoma surgery recently. They live in Louisiana, Missouri. Daughter Mary just finished tech school in computer and is job hunting. Lydia just graduated from high school, and she and Sara, who is into cosmetology, are commuting to school in Hannibal. Kay has ten years of experience in nursing at a nursing home.

Aubrey was a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), as was his son, Thomas (44 years, as mentioned), as is his son, Rex. And I think there are some previous generation ministers that I don't have at my fingertips now, but I am confident they have led many souls to Christ and hope for Heaven.

While we are on the Russells, let's go to Mississippi, where Barbara and J.E. Warwick own the Crystall Springs Lincoln, Ford, and Mercury dealership. They also have a home in Clinton, and her parents used to live in Drew. Her parents were Ray and Virginia Lea. Ray, who used to contribute regularly to the family chain letter, died in July 1986 and Virginia died in October 1992. Barbara and J.E. have a nanny for their dog Rascal. We should all live so well. Barbara was a surgical registered nurse.

Uncle Aubrey and Aunt Annie had only one daughter (to live, I should say, because so many of these families lost a child when it was small), Mary Lou, who taught and married Thompson Duvall. They had two daughters, who are living in Taylorsville, Kentucky. Both followed in their mother's footsteps as teachers at first. Nancy Ann, who is married to Mike Inman, taught seventh grade social studies for years before becoming librarian at the Spencer County Elementary School for the last ten years, retired this year after 31 years of service. When one teaches, it is a service! Mike just retired as plumbing supervisor at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. On their property in Taylorsville he is co-owner of Creekside Boat Storage, has spaces for 200 boats. Good business for boat owners who patronize the Taylorsville Lake. Nancy Ann is into basketry and is a member of the Kentucky Basket Association. You should see what she creates! They have one son, Mark, who is in Lexington, Kentucky. His ex-wife, Andrea, continues in her nursing. Their son, Collin, will be seven in October, begins first grade, stays some with the Grandparents who spoil him. Nancy said she may substitute teaching some.

The other Duvall daughter is Sue Carolyn, who taught high school English for a time before getting her law degree. She has her main office now in Bloomfield, did have one for a time in Bardstown as well, still practices some in Taylorsville. She is married to
Dan Sutherland, whose father was in the flour business in Bloomfield, which Dan went into. Some of you remember the Kentucky flour, which was a mixture ready for frying chicken and the like. I don't think he would describe it that way, but this will suffice. His business is now Blend Pak, which provides that "low-calorie" but delicious batter for such companies as Captain D's fish business. When I talked with Sue one day, she and another woman were working on a mixture for pizzas. Dan has been having problems with an Achilles' heel, was on crutches for a time, thought he might have to have surgery, but I haven't talked with them lately. You may recall their lovely house in the Bloomfield Road, where we had the fine reunion several years ago. Well, they have added to that house, and recently had eighty—yes, eighty—loads of dirt brought there for further improvements. You should see Sue's roses. They have two children. Daughter Mary Elliott is married to Jeff Seal, who is now a law student at Northern Kentucky University (He was with a public relations company in Cincinnati, but his partner died). Mary Elliott teaches primary grades. They live in Covington, Kentucky. Son Ryan is a surgical resident at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He and wife Amy have one daughter, Madeline Duvall Sutherland, the apple of her grandparents' eyes, who will enter her "terrible two's" around the close of the year. Incidentally, I think Dan calls that mixture he produces "dough."

While I am on the children of Uncle Aubry and Aunt Annie, I would mention Hugh Randal Russell, born Dec. 1, 1905, their second child and son. Randal was a veteran of World War II. For years he had been "seeing" Nettie Cotton, a teacher. When Johnny and I were in our mid-teens, we went to visit in Kentucky. At that time, Randal, Mary Lou Russell, and Aunt Henrietta Taggart were living together in a house on the Bloomfield Road, at the top of the long hill from Taylorsville. (Previously, Auntie and Uncle Aubrey and Mary Lou—and I don't know who else—lived down in a valley on the right of the Bloomfield Road farther from Taylorsville, and we also visited them there.) I recall that Auntie had a Packard, the Lincoln of those days, and she would take Johnny and me, and sometimes Patricia Snyder, who was our age on a day-long trip to Louisville. Auntie would get the car checked out, handle her business, maybe shop at Stewart's, and we would go to a double-feature (I think) movie. We would all meet for lunch at some plush restaurant, the Brown Hotel, Kentucky Hotel, a French restaurant, or the Rathskellar. Only once do I recall going to a cafeteria, not that I had any idea about how to conduct myself at any of them, but Auntie knew. Then we would go to another double feature. We would go to the White Castle for hamburgers (still around but a predecessor (?) to Krystal), a bag full, or to Fanny Farmer's for a box of chocolates to take home with us. Well, on Dec. 3, 1943, Mary Lou was married to William Thompson Duvall, so they ended up having their own home farther up the road toward Bloomfield. Then Randal came home from service and he and Nettie were married Dec. 22, 1944. I am not sure he was not in service. Anyway they were married and they lived at what is now 1199 Bloomfield Road, and Auntie moved to Bloomfield. Sadly, Randal lived only until July 1947. Nettie remained in the house and her sister, Mable, and Mother, Nannie, lived there also. Mable also was a retired teacher. Their Mother lived to be 105½ years old when she died in 1984. Nettie lived to the age of 99, died Dec. 27, 2000. Mable, still mentally alert and heard me over the phone, will be 98 if she lives until Sept. 12. Talk about longevity! Now, Nettie and Mable had a sister, Emma Ruth, who married Edward Anglin and they had a daughter, Ruth Ellen. She had a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry, then a master's in microbiology, ended up in Italy for twenty years, married Carmine Campanella. She taught in a middle school, then was principal of the International School in Rome. They have a son, Matthew, who will be a senior at Transyvanie University in Lexington, majoring in political science and minoring in psychology and Spanish. Ruth Ellen came back to visit regularly and looked after Nettie and Mable. She moved back in 2000, has bought and renovated the house that Joe and Dolly Quinley lived in across the street from Nettie, and is now a food scientist at Blend Pak with Dan Sutherland. Small world! I've forgotten when Carmine is coming back.
When I reread that last long paragraph and caught all the errors, I realized that between the long paragraphs and the errors, it is possible that no one has read this far. Keep going. I will come to your family ere long.

Now, stay with me in Taylorsville, which, I should mention, is the county seat of Spencer County. Bardstown is the county seat of Nelson County, where Bloomfield is located.

Aunt Henrietta Taggart bought the house at 1199 Bloomfield Road, and thought of building another house a short distance away after Randal and Nettie married, but decided to move to Bloomfield, so she bought a house on the creek (beside the main road into Bloomfield from Bardstown), and after some renovation, etc. m$g/ed there. Meanwhile, she asked Jessie Snyder, a longtime neighbor and friend, if she would move to Bloomfield with her. Jessie's father had been the county judge four terms, from 1930 to 1942, when he was defeated. Jessie started working some in the county clerk's office while still in school, and continued there full-time when she graduated from high school in 1934. Meanwhile, the Snyders had bought a house in Wakefield (on the road between Taylorsville and Bloomfield) and Jessie lived with them for a time. I am speaking of her father and mother. Jessie talked this request over with her family and she moved with Auntie Nov. 20, 1945. Soon after moving there, she received a job with the Muir Bank, worked there from 1945 until 1982, had worked up to teller. Meanwhile, she also went back to Taylorsville almost daily (I think) to keep the books for Ashland Petroleum company, worked for them after her bank job from 1945 until 1985, keeping books in her home after Ashland closed its office in Taylorsville. She and Auntie lived together—happily, I will note—20 years. Auntie died Dec. 15, 1965, unexpectedly although just hospitalized. As Jessie drove back and forth between Taylorsville and Bloomfield, she always stopped at her Mother's home and saw to her needs. How she did all that she did, I do not know, but she also began working in crafts and Auntie always stayed up until Jessie came home at night and then watched her work at her hobby. Jessie moved back to Taylorsville after Auntie's death and bought the house she lives in at 309 Washington Street. Her sister and brother-in-law, Earl and Hazel Slucher, live in Taylorsville and are a blessing to Jessie, since she doesn't drive much any more. Jessie has a pacemaker and puts these expensive drops in her eyes for glaucoma, but keeps a very busy schedule, even though she has had to cut out gardening and grass-cutting. Hazel drives her to most places (and Earl, of course drives). Jessie was 88 March 21.

I am giving this space to Jessie because she is, as far as I am concerned, a wonderful member of our family. Auntie always urged us to come and visit and her door was always open to us, but she could not have been so hospitable if Jessie had not been right there making us feel welcome and helping with the cooking. And since she moved to Taylorsville, Jessie's door has always been open to our family. She is without a doubt one of the finest Christian women I have ever known. I am confident she is known all over Spencer and Nelson counties for her good deeds. We talk almost every week. She has made beautiful quilts since she stopped other crafts and is now embroidering, when Callie, the cat, will allow her. If you can't find her at home, she may be helping out when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to town or be busy at the Baptist Church or checking on the cemetery at Bloomfield, for which she was chief honcho for so long.

While I am in Taylorsville, I would like to dwell a bit on the Ockerman family. My Mother was a Crutcher before she married John Green, one of the second set of children of Richard Morton Crutcher. An older sister by his first wife was Sarah Elizabeth, whom we called Aunt Sally. She was married to James Sweazy and they lived one a farm near Green's Chapel, although the address was Chaplin. They had one daughter, no, they
they had two daughters, the first died when young and the other one was Carrie. Carrie was married to Winford Ockerman, by whom she had two daughters, but he died an untimely (is any death timely?) death from a brain tumor, they surmised. Carrie taught school for years, still has a lovely house on the main road in Chaplin, but resides in the Valley View nursing home in Taylorsville. She was 96 on July 16, is mentally alert. Her daughters are Joyce, married to Jackie Janes, and they reside near Bloomfield. He was purchasing manager for Barton Brown, distillers in Bardstown, for 41 years. Now he and about 10 other men have purchased the Bird Vinyl Building in Bardstown, renovated it, call it a Warehouse Support Center and rent storage space. He also gardens and can cook supper. Joyce is a retired teacher, last taught fourth grade at Foster Heights Elementary School in the Nelson County System, retired after 35 years in the teaching business. She is choir director and pianist at her United Methodist Church. Carrie’s other daughter is Marilyn and she and her husband, Robert Parish, live in Shelbyville. He is a retired tobacco buyer, and all of you probably know that is tobacco country. She worked for years with Black and Decker in her hometown, but now works for a bag company in Louisville. Robert’s family name is Parrish, but it was spelled Parish on his birth certificate, so the military insisted on the birth certificate spelling and it’s been that way since. The Parishes have one daughter, and a grandson and granddaughter in college. The Janeses have a son and daughter, two girls and a boy, born recently to carry the Janes name, the Lord willing. Carrie’s daughters are wonderful to her. They alternate days, but one is with her every afternoon. Incidentally, Carrie was a church pianist also. The girls still have the family farm near Green’s Chapel, have tenants.

NOW TO THE BALLARDS AND SNIDERS, ETC.

I thought, if you have survived this far, that you needed a break. Let’s go back to Nelson County, where I was born, off the state road, off the county road, down a lane of sorts, and on top of a ridge. I think our spring was in the nearby valley.

Back to the Green family. John Green and Cedonia Louisa Terrell, his second wife, had daughter, Grace, who married her teacher, Ernest Snider. They had four children, three of whom lived to be of age. Mike we have mentioned, the same Genevieve, who taught Mathematics to service people near Belleville, Illinois, where she lived and who died March 31, 2000, at the age of 84. She also was a military veteran. The fourth child was Patricia, a journalist, who married Roy Ballard. She was born the same year as my twin brother and I, 1921, we in September, she in November. She also lost her husband so quickly, married October 1950, died in June 1956. They had four children, Pat, who now lives in North Carolina, twins Timothy and Jennifer, and Ellis, married to Pat Stucker, lives in Auburn, Kentucky near Bowling Green. Pat worked for UPS, but had to retire on disability. Ellis is bookkeeper, or are they called accountants these days? Jennifer Van Buskirk lives in Las Vegas, is divorced, but I don’t know what her occupation is. Ellis works for the Iron Skillet.

Tim, as we call him, is my mainstay. He went to Princeton, but somehow did not pursue his majors, but became a newspaperman, or, if you prefer, journalist. For "11 years and one week" he worked on the Kentucky Standard in Bardstown, and was editor the last six years. He provided crossword puzzles and word search for the paper about Nelson County or its residents for 10 years. Then he was general manager for the Springfield Sun four years, plus general manager two years of the Lebanon Enterprise, and editor of a car magazine, which came off the press monthly for two years. After this hectic schedule, in 1999 he became publications supervisor for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, and commutes to the capitol Frankfort daily. He also can be found at the high school basketball games, where he is timer.
Let me back up a minute on Tim Ballard. He majored in journalism and Middle Eastern civilization at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, then went to Princeton University in New Jersey to get a master's in Near Eastern Studies. He was fascinated with Arabic! However, Patricia's condition forced him to interrupt his work and return to Kentucky. Patricia had multiple sclerosis and it probably was beginning to hit her while Roy was living, but it required a long time to diagnose her problem, which led from crutches to wheelchair to bed. She remained on the family farm with Aunt Grace and the children for a time, but eventually moved into a house on the main street in Bloomfield, and lived to know that all of her children either went to or completed college. Meanwhile, Karen Coulter lived with and cared for Patricia for a long time, including from 1971 to 1973. She and Tim were married in 1973. She continued to live in Bloomfield until after Tim and Karen moved to Bardstown, then went to live with them from December 1978 until her death Nov. 15, 1979. She remained mentally alert, had carried on some correspondence, dictating to someone, knew when she was going to final earthly rest, ordered an amazing breakfast to Karen, which would take the time for her to die, which she did. Tim and Karen have many stars in their crowns for caring for her.

Karen is a kindergartem paraeducator (teacher's aide) at Bardstown Elementary School, has been there 17 years. Their first child, Dawn, born in Bloomfield, is a kind of marketing manager for Evan & Wood, an import-export firm, lives in Texas, travels in and out of the country. Son Russ lives in Mt. Washington, KY., has interrupted his college work to work as a server (waiter). Son Drew is a student at the University of Louisville and works full-time at night with a medical record company. He expects to receive his degree in December 2004 and the company has already offered him a full-time job when he graduates. Maybe he just works the night shift now. Special in his life is Marci Auberry, a 4.0 student at Bellarmine University in Louisville, who spent some time in Denmark this summer. She is an elementary Education major. Karen's mother, Edna Coulter, recently had by-pass surgery, was doing well at my last recent report, lives in Chaplin, in the same Nelson County.

Mike, the son of Ernest and Grace Snider, was an engineer, I think, did valuable work during World War II. His first wife Betty died too young of cancer. They had two children, Peter, who has a glass company in Forney, Texas, and Geri, who also has multiple sclerosis, lives in Ohio, I think. Peter's son, Paul, lives in Colorado, has been involved with the aerospace and satellites, has been to Russia, doubt he can discuss it very much.

Before we leave Kentucky, let's go to Hopkinsville, where Aunt Janet Green Nolan and son, Bill, now 55, reside on the Christian Church campus. Aunt Janet, born in Louisiana, met Dr. Richard Oliver Cromwell Green when he was a parish doctor in that state. He was the youngest son of John and Cedonia Louisa Terrell Green. Aunt Annie, whom we mentioned at the beginning of this epistle, was his oldest sister, by Grandfather Green's second wife. Dr. Green was a World War I veteran, went to France. He practiced for years in Bowling Green, KY. Janet was one of the key figures in the wonderful planning of Christian Church "villages" in Kentucky and made many trips between Bowling Green and Hopkinsville in the development of the campus in Hopkinsville. The campus includes everything from a nursing home to "cottages" and apartments for elderly citizens. She was especially interested in the campus in Hopkinsville because of the health of Bill and the knowledge that she and Uncle Oliver would not be able to care for him. As a result, Bill went to the Health Care Center there before Uncle Oliver retired and he and Janet moved to one of the lovely "cottages" there. That is, if you call a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms or so, a small back porch and small front porch (all attached to the adjacent residence or "cottage", well if you call that a "cottage", so be it). Janet can sleep eight in hers. Wonderful security and care of property and problems are included, plus meals when she wishes. Bill is now in the nursing home and is being tube fed.
Janet's oldest son, Richard, and his family live in Memphis, Tennessee. He is an account manager, who sells laboratory supplies/equipment for hospitals in part of three states, including Tennessee. His wife, LaNell, is a stay-at-home mom, but in her last two years of working she was national director of telemarketing for the pharmaceutical firm Pfizer. They have two children, Oliver, a 15-year-old honor student (who is 6'1", believe it or not), and Caroline, who is five years old. Janet's youngest son is Russell, who is a human resources manager for the telephone cooperative out of Wilmington, North Carolina. His wife, Cheryl, is a nurse. They live on Pawley's Island, South Carolina.

Let me back up one second on Rick Ballard, whom I called. He is a materials manager, dealing primarily in automotive parts, operating out of his home (aren't computers grand?) in Locust, North Carolina. All I get when I call Jennifer Ballard Van Buskirk in Las Vegas is a busy signal.

The Nashville Greens continuing Saturdays Sept. 27, 2003

Well, I hope I finish this long before time for Christmas mailing, but I have interrupted my efforts to observe my 82nd birthday, Sept. 12, and then to thank all the nice folks who called, sent cards (our church lists birthdays in the bulletin), gifts, taking out to eat, and a surprise party on a small scale. I wrote a poem of sorts, had it printed on pretty paper, and mailed copies, and all that took some time that Perhaps I should have devoted to this newsletter.

John and Nina Pearl Crutcher Green moved from Nelson County, Kentucky March 26, 1926, with their sons and daughter, Ellis Clinton, William Vreeland, and twins, John Morton and Etha Pearl. Since Johnny and I were born Sept. 12, 1921 and Clinton was 14 years older and Bill eight years older, you can figure about how old we all were. Papa had heard from a man who came to Kentucky that there was work at E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. in Old Hickory, Tennessee, in the same county as Nashville, the county seat and state capitol. He came and obtained a job and came back for the rest of the family. Someone in our family worked at DuPont from 1926 to 1998. At first duPont had built a powder plant during World War I, then converted to cellophane and rayon afterward. The company built a village at Old Hickory for the employees and many of the houses are still being occupied. Of course, cellophane and rayon went the way of all flesh, and more and more sophisticated products took their place, but I'll probably go into that later. Anyway, as I count now, more than fifty persons from that union are living now, and we expect another one around April 2004, the Lord willing. Mama died in 1946, Papa in 1956, Clinton in 1953, and Bill in 1968, then Johnny in 1993.

The oldest next generation person is Ellis Clinton Green, Jr., who is 73. He is a Navy submarine veteran and worked with the International Business Machines Company until he suffered a stroke in 1985. Although he is almost normal, the stroke made it impossible for his fingers to handle the tiny screws or whatever the repair of computers requires, so he was on disability. His wife, Shirley, was the last member of the family to work at DuPont, and she retired in 1998. I have lost my record of exactly what she did, but will insert it somewhere down the line. Their oldest child is Etha Michele Green Wasill, married to Joe Wasill, whose main work is roofing houses. Michele has been with American Airlines for years, mainly handling baggage. Several years ago, American was supposed to have a hub in Nashville, but this never materialized. Instead downsizing began, and Michele and others were told they would have to go to Dallas or another city to work if they wished to stay with American. She chose to stay and commutes from Dallas to Nashville every week, catching the last plane from Dallas one night and returning on the first plane back to Dallas after two plus days at home. She maintains her apartment and car in Dallas, but she and Joe own a house in Madison, a suburb of Nashville.
Let me interrupt right here to say that E.C. was a customer engineer with IBM. His training when he was in the Navy in electronics helped him get the job with IBM which specified only college graduates could qualify. Shirley was with DuPont 33 years, and DuPont had moved from rayon and cellophane to Typar, Reemay, and Sontara, the latter used in hospital gowns, for example. Shirley drove tractor trailers, ran the machines that wound Typar, loaded and lifted, and the like, not easy work.

HISTORICAL NOTE: E.C. is a direct descendant of the first settler in Davidson County, Timothé de Montbreun, a fur trader who lived in a cave on the Cumberland River, which runs through Nashville. One of the major downtown streets, Demonbreun, runs from the river all the way out to the music business area, which must be about 17 blocks. E.C.'s mother was Ruth Demonbreun, a longtime member of the society named for Timothé.

Joe and Michele have two children and five grandchildren. Joseph Wasill works at his uncle's business, All StarScreen Designs, Inc., especially involved in T-shirts. He is married to the former Amanda Poore, who works at the Tennessee School for the Blind, and they have one daughter, Ashlynn Elizabeth, born Dec. 31, 2002. Joseph's son, Aaron, lives with his mother, Lisa, and her family in Hampton, Georgia. Joe and Michele's daughter, Angela, is married to Michael Russell, truck driver and multi-talented carpenter, and they have three little ones, Shawn, a first grader, Austin, kindergarten, and Alliyah. Angela is training to be a nurse, with night and day classes, so keeps a hectic schedule, between the boys' schools and ball games, and her school. Angela just called to say she has been admitted to the Acquinas College nursing program beginning in... 

E. C. and Shirley have four sons, Charles Ellis (Chuck), Richard, Randy, and Troy, the youngest at 39. Chuck's wife, Melanie Wood, was fatally injured in an auto accident in May 2000, leaving a son, Brandon, who works now at UPS, and a daughter, Angie, now 12. E. C. and Shirley virtually live with Chuck in Rayon City, although their home is in Goodlettsville, where E.C. keeps the grass cut. Chuck lost his longtime job with one of the country's major trucking firms when it closed in 2002, leaving him with no benefits. Then Richard, an expert in commercial sewing machines, was downsized in 2002. By the grace of God, Chuck, Richard, and Randy are now building permanent barracks at Fort Campbell, which straddles the Tennessee-Kentucky line, much near Clarksville, TN. Randy's ex-wife and their two daughters live in Goodlettsville. Nicole, who completed high school through home schooling this year, is job hunting. She has a two-year-old, Marissa, Nicole's sister, Brittney, also is being home-schooled. Troy is employed with Dell computer company in Lebanon, in next-door Wilson County, is a commuter. Richard and his son, Daniel, who is an auto mechanics whiz, reside with Shirley McLaughlin, in Hendersonville. Despite all the adversities, they are blessed in that they all love each other and help bear each other's burdens.

Johnny married Dorothy Morris in 1943 while he was stationed at Fort McClellan in Alabama and he lived to observe their 50th wedding anniversary less than a month before he died during heart surgery. Said she was going to retire from being a volunteer beauty operator (after years in her own business) at the Jackson Park Church of Christ Christian Home for elderly persons when she reached 75, and she did, but stays busy. Dot, who lost the vision in one eye to acute glaucoma in 1987 (we'd never heard of it either), looks forward to getting one of those wonderful new artificial eyes Oct. 23. The surgeon clipped a nerve so she should not have to suffer that excruciating pain any more. When she receives the eye, she probably will resume some of her baby-sitting with great-granddaughter, Elly, 3½, more on that shortly. Elly's parents lived in Dot's upstairs apartment several years after they married.
Dot and Johnny had one son, John Michael, called Mike. He is senior vice-president of finance and administration with the United Way of Metropolitan Nashville, which serves several midstate counties as well. His wife, the former Denelle Wilkinson, teaches senior girls' Bible, physical science, and family life (home economics formerly) at Ezell-Harding School, a church-related K-12 school. For years she also was coach of the cheerleaders (meaning she went to all the games). She also has a business, "Designs by Denni", which involves custom sewing, weddings, and formal occasions.

Mike became an elder at the Rural Hill Church of Christ last year. Mike and Denni have two children. Their son, John Morris, is a registered nurse and recently left work in the ICU of the Cookeville Hospital to join Air-Evac Lifeteam, a medical flight team which operates with helicopters. His company has been in existence since 1985 and has 36 bases in 10 states from Texas to Virginia, just in case you didn't know. The best-known in this area is the Vanderbilt Hospital air ambulance. John's team serves Baptist and St. Thomas Hospitals and others. John's wife, Deanna, is a masseuse from Mississippi, who recently completed her requirements for working in Tennessee (they were married in 2002), and is at work with a beauty salon. Incidentally, she has a twin sister and has married into a family with an abundance of twins. They live in Cookeville, Tenn.

Mike and Denni have one daughter, Kimberly, married to Stephen Johnson, who is a licensed practical nurse, having received his training in the Army. Kimberly is a psychologist working with the Rape Crisis Center here and completing her requirements there for full certification. They have one daughter, Elly, three and a half, and are expecting another child around April. Stephen and Kimberly lived in Dot's upstairs apartment several years (don't ask me to be too specific) after their marriage and then bought a house in White Bluff in next-door Dickson County. Dot has kept Elly part-time since she was born, but has had to stop while her eye is healing since Dot is not supposed to lift or bend.

I apologize for these long paragraphs, but presume some family historian will search through them if necessary some day.

John and Nina Pearl Green had one other son, William Vreeland, named after Uncle Elmer, whom we called Bill. He and his wife, the former Frances McCool, had four children. Their first, Nancy, and her husband, Jimmy Johnson, have been owners and managers since 1980 of Cherokee Spring Service (truck springs), in Nashville. They still live in White House, in neighboring Robertson County. He commutes to work, has a garden on the side, and they do a great deal of babysitting. Nancy keeps the books at home, does freezing and canning, and works part-time at Ole Time Pottery. Frances and most of her family were diabetics, and two of their children are like Aubrey Russell's family I mentioned in the first of this long newsletter. Both Nancy and Jimmy are diabetics. She had by-pass surgery (heart) in 2000 and he recently lost about three pints of blood rectally from a stomach ulcer caused by too much aspirin. Both operate at full speed, however.

Nancy and Jimmy have three children. Daughter Loy is married to Douglas Rogers, an insurance broker with Multi-Life Insurance. Although she received her master's in computer science from Texas A&M, she has chosen a better life of being a stay-at-home mother, and is home schooling their children, Joy and Christian, so far, but Sarah and Noah are still too young. Joy will be 9 and Christian 7 next month, the Lord willing. Nancy and Jimmy's son, Boyd is a professional engineer and is one of 18 associates with I.C. Thomasson Associates. He is married to the former Dameron Tenant, who was administrative assistant to a chancery judge before she went into the baby business. They have two sons, David, 4, and Will, 2. Daughter Carol teaches composition and literature at Middle Tennessee State University in neighboring Murfreesboro, has 300 students in five classes three days a week. Just started work this autumn. Too hard. Multi-Life sells group insurance. One of Boyd’s last jobs involved cooling and heating for hospital. He is youth deacon at Madison Church of Christ.
Bill and Frances had two sons, Kenneth is married to Linda Jacobs and they live in Columbia, Missouri, where they are involved in a productive used book business, Acorn Books. In addition to a bookstore, they have a booth at an antique mall. Linda has been involved for years in genealogy, producing fine pictures-included books on both her Mother's and Father's families. She is now working on one on Kenneth. They recently moved to a house with a four-car garage, in which they are storing their book stock. They traveled a good deal in working on the genealogies and book sales in many states. Being in a university town is an advantage for a used bookstore.

They have one son, Raleigh Leven, who inherited both musical and artistic talents from his parents, and chose music, namely jazz guitar. He received a professional diploma in professional music from the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston with a 4.0 average and was recognized for outstanding musical and academic achievement (the news release says). This included scholarships and other recognition. He and Laura are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he teaches individual students and plays with a band, and also teaches private guitar one day a week at two Ivy Leagues preparatory schools, Phillips-Exeter in Exeter, New Hampshire and I've lost the name. He teaches each summer for two of six weeks at the National Guitar Workshop in New Milford, Conn. Laura recently won a $5,000 scholarship for a vocal and guitar composition, is to use the money to make one's own musical album.

Daughter Charlotte and her husband, Ray Lanham, live in Duncanville, Texas. He is now director of planned giving services with the American Cancer Society out of Dallas and to the north and east with monetary and contact quotas to reach, which, by the grace of God, he has been able to do. Charlotte has had four articles and a poem accepted by the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" people. Charlotte and Ray have a son and daughter, Sean and Cayce. Sean was was with Anderson Consulting, but gave that up because he was away from home so much and that was fortunate because you know what happened to Anderson and Enron, etc. Sean is in charge of computer security with the University of Texas in Arlington, where they reside, and in Austin. His wife, Jamile, spent years working with her mother in the day care business, but is now working with both of her parents in the auto insurance business. They have two daughters, Darbi, 5, and Abigail, 2. Charlotte continues to have ear problems, worsened when surgery failed to work out the way it had in hundreds of other cases, and with her eyes. Cayce taught art at Washington University in St. Louis, where she resides, until she and Gregory Zavaglia started a family, or was it before the family? Gregory is vice-president of operations (wears many hats) with his father's business, Interior Construction Services, which deals with decorating interiors of commercial buildings. He also is working on his master's degree in international affairs at Washington University, hopes to have his degree in the spring of 2004. Italian was a major problem when he enrolled in a course. They have two children, Raphaela, 2, already she is painting, and Matteo, the Italian for Matthew, meaning "gift from God," born this year.

The fourth child of the Bill Greens is Steven, an account specialist with Bridgestone/Firestone, traveling all over the country, selling tires primarily at military bases. His wife, the former Kay Collier, is happy with a new teaching assignment, teaching at Hull-Jackson Montessori School, fourth graders. Daughter Elizabeth received the B.S. in fine arts in graphic design from Harding University in Searcy, Ark., in May and is job hunting. Daughter Katherine, called "Katy", is training to be a day careworker, but interrupted her study when she was in the hospital and caught a staph infection which went into the blood stream, had to be medicated by an IV for weeks. Steven is a deacon at Woodson Chapel Church of Christ. He is the other diabetic, has been on insulin for years. He travels out-of-town almost every week, has enough perks to use for family trips on occasion, like wedding anniversaries. Both Steven, 50, and Mike Green, 56, had heart-bypass surgery in their early forties.
Believe it or not, I am hoping to wind down this newsletter very soon, but will tell you that God blesses me "immeasurably more than all I can ask for imagine through His power at work within me" (I certainly hope it's His power, not Satan's, who goes about as a roaring lion seeking whom he can devour but also as an angel of light, so he's on my trail). I am happy, busy, feel good, live in a comfortable house, have a wonderful home, and am blessed with a fine housemate and caregiver. Ruth Lee, a retired teacher, does the cooking and washing and I take care of preparing the meals, well, at least two, the superficial dusting (not the vacuum), the grocery shopping and errand running and the many things that are involved in helping someone take care of property. Her brother, Robert, who lives in Grant's Pass, Oregon, lost his wife last year after a long illness. Ruth edits a monthly bulletin for her church, which I attend most of the time with her. Her flowers have been exceptionally pretty this year. I am wonderfully blessed.

OTHER DEATHS: Aunt Lona Green, Uncle Henry's second wife, was injured in an auto accident in mid-January of 2002, lived until early March, much suffering. Nettie Cotton Russell, wife of Randal Russell, died Dec. 27, 2000 in Taylorsville at the age of 99. Genevieve Snider, daughter of Ernest and Grace Green Snider, died March 31, 2000 in Belleville, Illinois, at the age of 84. Tim Ballard and his sister, Ellis Stucker, and families were certainly devoted to her. She was buried in Big Springs near Bloomfield. My Nashville family will be interested in knowing that Annabelle Pewitt, the oldest daughter of the Isaac and Flora Pewitt family on Cephas Avenue, died earlier this year. Only two of the nine or ten children left, Lottie Ethel Seagroves and Gladys, who has been diagnosed with cancer. Sister Pewitt sang at many funerals, some with Bill and me. Charlene Willis Collier, with whom I worked at the Tennessee Education Association, died and was buried last week. She suffered a stroke August 15, 2001. She and I had traveled for the TEA from Memphis to Mountain City and much of the United States, from Los Angeles to Detroit and Washington. Another name we will remove from the list I last sent out in January of 1999 is Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, retired teacher and sister of Jessie Snyder. Some of you also knew Nancy Cotton, daughter of Chester Cotton, Nettie and Mable's oldest brother, and Rogeni Snyder, sister of Ernest Snyder, Jessie's father, who died recently. She and her husband were in a nursing home in Taylorsville. As I look back on the 1999 directory I sent you, I realize that Uncle Henry Green was alive then, so remove his name. He died at the age of 102, a veteran of combat in France during World War I, still alert mentally, but that broken hip got him. Speaking of longevity, shortly before then, Uncle Leslie Cheek, the husband of Alpha Crutcher, my mother's sister, died at the age of 101, also mentally alert.

I should like to include here that Barbara Chesser, a woman from Chaplin who visited Aunt Lona before the accident, taped conversations with her, worked for her, and befriended her in other ways and sat with her while she was in the hospital and the nursing home, also helped me stay aware of what was going on afterward, has befriended me and we continue to stay in touch with each other. She took a course some years ago at Frankfort, KY, on interviewing and is taping interviews with elderly persons in nursing homes. Won't the archives people love her? She and her husband, Charlie, live in Chaplin. She has also been helping me get information about Mama since I am working on a history of her family like I did on Papa's family. She has introduced me to Mrs. Monnie Rucker, 90, who is at the Colonial Rest Home in Bardstown and recalls visiting in my parents' home when she was a child.
This is a catch-up page, new developments and efforts to retrace omissions.

Rick Ballard has two children, Mrs. Monica Diane Smith, 25, of Manchester, KY. She is now a teacher's aide, but plans to resume schooling and become a nurse. Her husband, Terry, manages an auto parts business. Rick's son, Patrick, 22, is a computer programmer (we have a bunch of these in the family), in Louisville, KY, is not married.

Karen Ballard, Tim's wife, told me their daughter, Dawn, wants to return to Kentucky from Dallas, if she can find a job. She has been doing very well in Texas. I learned last night that Elizabeth Green, daughter of Steven and Kay in Nashville, has a job with The Clever Factory, a company that makes cards, gift bags, and almost anything out of paper for discount places like Big Lots. Incidentally, her degree is in graphic arts rather than graphic design, I think. I inserted a line way back that Angela Wasill Russell, granddaughter of E.C. and Shirley Green, has been accepted in the nursing program at Aquinas College here and will resume study in January. If you knew how desperate hospitals are for nurses and how strapped colleges are for teachers and places for students, you would know what a blessing this is for her. Her husband, Michael, is hoping he will be accepted for a much-better job at Nissan, much, much better.

Pat and Ellis Ballard Stucker have two children, Courtney, who is in a secondary school technical school in Bowling Green and plans to go to Western Kentucky University in the spring for computer training. Son Justin was a manager for Domino's (sp?) Pizza, but felt the work was too demanding and has returned to delivering. His wife, Heather, works at the fueling station at a Kroger's store in Bowling Green. The Stuckers have one grandchild, Dana Marie, 5. Ellis has been having foot trouble and went to a specialist yesterday, but could not find any special difficulty, will just rub antiseptic on the foot and stay off of it as much as possible.

Jessie Snyder just told me a story that will clarify why her name is spelled with a Y when it should be with an I like the rest of the family. Her father, Ernest Snider, had the same name as the husband of Grace Green Snider, Ernest. Well, Jessie's grandfather, Solomon, was a mail carrier and he was always having problems with their mail. So Jessie's daddy changed his name to Snyder and added J, as a middle initial. Then Aunt Grace's husband added an initial and went by the name E.L. Snider. It helped Grandfather Solomon deliver the mail, but left Jessie with Snyder the remainder of her life. That is the story she was told. Her sister, Hazel Slucher, arranges bus tours for seniors with Toby Tours and Jessie loves the one day tours. Hazel's health is better, thank the Lord, the Great Healer!

Last minute congratulations to Tim Ballard, who was named to the Hall of Fame of the Kentucky Association for Academic Competition in September, honored for coaching and officiating, giving publicity to the youngsters and coaches he interviewed. The event was at the Gaul House in Louisville (the whicher there is no other than). He also wrote questions. Congratulations also to Richard Green (the Memphis one) who was top sales manager in his company for the first six months of this year. Aunt Janet is so proud!

Pardon the errors, please, I am still on a typewriter. Please let me know if you find a mistake about you. My only regret at this effort is that all of you did not have the joy of talking with so many of my wonderful relatives. You are a great bunch! May our Great God continue to smile upon you, as He blesses me, "more than all I can ask or imagine..." May you be a blessing to all the lives you touch. Love and peace,


Thank you to all who helped!
After I scrape off the ashes and get rid of this sackcloth, I will try to take care of some flagrant omissions, correct some errors, and update some items.

First, I owe apologies to Peter Snider in Forney, Texas. I reported only second-hand information about him and his family, but here are some fine facts. Peter has been district governor for the Rotary Clubs of North Texas, visited 59 clubs at least twice during his year, and he and Sherry, who had been with a dentist 33 years, is office manager, got to travel to Barcelona and Brisbane for conventions and to Anaheim and Salt Lake City for training, are enjoying many new friends. When I talked with him this week, he and Sherry were headed to Mexico for their 25th wedding anniversary. Peter has one son, Paul, and he and his wife Beth, had a son, Samuel Crawford, Jan. 16, 2002. Paul is manager of testing and integration of all civilian spacecraft for Ball Aerospace in Boulder, Colorado, recently moved to Lafayette, CO. Peter wrote, "You may have seen some real-time satellite pictures of Baghdad during the war. They were all taken from his 'Digital Globe' satellite. This was his first project that he was 100% in charge of. I'm especially proud that Paul took after his grandfather," namely Mike Snider. Earlier in this newsletter, I referred to the many diabetics and cardiac victims. Well, here is a new one: Peter has an inherited disease called Hemochromatosis, in which the blood builds up an excess of iron, and he goes to the office on a regular basis and they bleed him. He doesn't know where he got it, probably from grandfather Ernest, and Paul has it also. There are no symptoms until the damage is done, so diagnosis is important, but he found out about it during a routine physical. Thank the Lord!

Ellis Stucker is still having that foot trouble, but is working. Although I could never reach Jennifer Ballard Van Buskirk, she is at the same address, 4750 East Colorado Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada 89104. Please add her to your list, along with Paul and Beth Snider, 2051 Buchanan Point, Lafayette, Colorado 80026. Their phone number is 1-303-665-8112.

I misspelled Jimmy Johnson's name (it's never been Jimmie). Elizabeth Green helps to create gift bags, grocery lists, and cards for Big Lots, Dollar General, and Dollar Tree. She hopes the job is permanent. Aaron Wasill's new address is 380 Maloy Road, Williamson, Georgia 30292. I listed Gregory and Cayce Zavaglia's address incorrectly, 5845 Walsh Street, At. Louis, MO 63109. Dan Sutherland is still suffering with that Achilles' heel, and I mean suffering.

We in Nashville are concerned that Nichole and Britteny Green and Nichole's daughter, Marissa, were in a one-car accident yesterday and Marissa has a concussion. She is only two years old. Nichole was driving and their dog hit the steering wheel and she lost control of the car. For all the former Nashvillians, some of our longtime neighbors and church members at Twelfth Avenue church of Christ have died recently, Anna Belle Pewett Queen (I misspelled her name earlier), then Gladys Pewett Hensley, Cabot Seat, whose parents ran that little grocery, Seat's, at the corner of Cephas and Clay, Mildred Setters, Mary Brown, (remember she was completely bald as a child and thereafter), Lillian Cantrell, daughter of Papa's longtime friend whose brain was damaged when she had a high fever with measles when she was small, lived to be 90, and Gary Lanius, youngest son of Jim and Zelda McCool Lanius, cancer at 56. Incidentally, Lottie Ethel Pewett Seagroves is the only one left of that wonderful tribe that lived across from us on Cephas Avenue.

You should see the beautiful wooden bowls that Ray Lanham makes and is teaching Steven Green to make. He showed me one with exotic woods, 80 pieces that it took 40 hours to make. He and Steven went to see a man in nearby Franklin who has a bowl in the Smithsonian and gets up to $15,000 for one, especially because he is so well known. Charlotte Lanham has had five articles and a poem accepted by the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" people.

Dawn Ballard is hoping to get a super job in Bardstown and say goodbye to Texas. She is one bright woman! Goodbye again and may God bless you. Peace!
When I addressed an Easter card to Aunt Janet weeks ago, I vowed I was not going to send it until I could send NEWS with it. Well, this is April 9, so I am pushing this pretty close. I'm not sure it will reach anyone before Easter, bear with me.

Report from the Tim Ballard family first. First, thank you to Tim, who has spent untold hours trying to find information about the Richard Morton Crutcher family, but it seems the 1890 census records were burned, so I hope to resume the writing of the history of Mama's family soon. She was Nina Pearl Crutcher, first child of Richard Morton by his second wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Ashby. Tim and Karen's daughter, Dawn, finally received the job she sought in Nelson County, vice-president of tourism, expansion, and marketing and she is to begin work April 9. Fifty persons applied for the position, ten were left then three or four. She was interviewed by phone, then went to Bardstown, was the only one left, still returned for an interview until the vote was unanimous. Congratulations as she returns to Kentucky from Texas, where she was highly successful! Drew Ballard and his long-time friend, Marcia, plan to be married next April 1 at St. Joseph's church in Bardstown. She is a 4.0 student at Bellermaine in Louisville, plans to teach. Sweet and pretty with it. Drew has been working parttime or so while in college, and the company has promised him full-time work when he graduates from the University of Louisville.

Karen's mother, Edna Coulter, is just out of the hospital, doctor says, "arthritis, bursities, and old age," at the age of 71.

Peter and Debbie Snider in Texas expecting to be grandparents again in October, Paul and Beth's first child, Samuel Crawford, born Jan. 16, 2002, live in Lafayette, Colorado.

Speaking of babies, we have a new one born March 30, I think, Eric Hemingway Johnson, son of Stephen and Kimberly Green Johnson, Dot's granddaughter and Mike and Denni's daughter. Eric's sister is bright (of course) Elly, four March 28. Kimberly is a counselor with the state's Rape Crisis Center, near complete qualification. Stephen, who is a medic with the National Guard, has been "alerted," rumored to be called up in June and then Iraq in December. When he was in the Army, he became an LPN. John and Anna, who live in Cookeville, are marathon folk. John, who was a nurse in the ICU at Cookeville Hospital, is now a nurse with AERO VAC, flight folk, loves it. Katherine Leigh Green, Steven and Kay's youngest, graduated in day care from Tennessee Technology Center after a two-year study, but has been working in day care part time since she was in the eighth grade, is full-time now with Edmondson Day Care Center, affiliated with Woodson Chapel church of Christ, and two-year old are her main assignment, long hours. Elizabeth, the older daughter, rejoices that she is full-time with benefits with The Happy Factory, helps make gift bags, grocery lists, books, and cards for Big Lots, Dollar General Store, and Dollar Tree. Charlotte Green Lanham is finally well after a serious bout with pleurisy (nearly pneumonia), bronchitis, etc. Ray is still a consultant with the American Cancer Society and busy making and elegant bowls. One with 80 or 90 pieces of wood won first in the state competition. He hopes to be able to enter the national or international in St. Louis in September if he doesn't cut off all his fingers first.

Janet writes that she spends much time with Bill in the nursing home nearby, watches TV with him. Did you know that she played a vital role in the development of that fine Christian Home complex program in Kentucky? Her hearing is a major problem. Meniere's Disease hit her hard when they lived in Bowling Green. She also has some macular degeneration, but still drives short distances. Jessie Snyder has moved into the Christian Home Chapel House in Taylorsville, was able to take her cat with her, everything provided, but still does her own cooking. She's sorta across the street from Nancy and Mike Inman, both retired now. Jessie's house and contents to be sold April 17, said she doesn't plan to go back for that. She's 89. Dot Green has gotten a beautiful artificial eye for the one she lost to acute glaucoma in 1987, and it's perfect. Was suffering too much pain and other trouble with the sick one. Carol Johnson, Nancy and Jimmy's youngest, teaching freshmen at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. E.C.'s granddaughter still in nurse's training, Husband Michael employed with Nissan. PEACE'
I confess I seem to stay in touch with some of our scattered family more than others, and of course with the Greens in my immediate family, but I hope to do better in my next addition, God willing.

Tom Russell and Holly Rudolph are planning to go soon to take her 93-year-old Mother, who lives in the East, to Williamsburg, a place she loves. Holly's Presbyterian church is talking about merger with another church in St. Joseph, and she said that usually if churches merge, the current ministers give up their pastorates, so she is looking for a new place in commuting distance, like 45 minutes away. You know she was ordained to preach in the Methodist church, but obtained permission to serve this Presbyterian church. She recently organized a spring gathering for women on Gospel prayer and now has published a 20-page pamphlet on "How To Pray in Public." The mother of Tom's children and her mother have moved to Tucson, Arizona to be with Rex Russell, his son who preaches there, but his sister Reveille remains in Indianapolis. Tom continues to make those beautiful Windsor chairs, and, Praise the Lord, has no signs of cancer left!

In my family, Charlotte (Bill and Frances' second daughter) and her husband Raymond Lanham, have been wonderfully blessed. He is a consultant for the American Cancer Society, which calls for raising so much money and reaching so many customers or potential donors to the Society during a specified period, has been blessed to not only reach his quotas but to exceed them, so he is now assigned to train others to do this work. Charlotte's writings continue to keep her in favor with the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" people, and she is scheduled for an autograph signing (again) with Barnes & Noble. Their daughter, Cayce, has been accepted by Barnes & Noble to be included in their August book on "Midwest Artists", and has submitted four pictures, her biography and a picture of herself to be included. She is an artist but became allergic to oil paints many years ago, so in recent years has been doing what a gallery owner calls "wool on canvas." She takes her own portraits with a camera, enlarges them and then in a crewel work style with wool thread, reproduces the face. She took a picture of Charlotte's niece, Carol Johnson, wearing glasses no less, and reproduced it with untold hues of wool in a 2x2 (foot). She estimates it required 400 hours. If you could see the back of the work, you'd understand more. She does not know of anyone else who has done this, but there may be a thousand out there somewhere. When it was shown in a small gallery in St. Louis, her asking price was $3,000, but the owner posted a $6,000 tag on it. It was shown in a woman's only exhibit, each woman allowed one entry, and visitors were asked to grade them by number, and Cayce's came in second out of about 36. Brag, Brag, Aunt Etha, but be very humble.

ANOTHER APRIL 1 WEDDING COMING UP IN THE FAMILY! I thought I'd make one more long distance call before I went to press, so to speak, so I called Bill and Kay Hoaglin in Louisiana, Missouri. Lydia, 19, the major housekeeper at the moment, said her parents had gone "mushroom hunting," at some special place in town where they grow wild. As I asked about the family, Lydia said her sister, Sara Lynn, plans to be married next April 1 to Kris Lee. Sara takes care of a computer at a check cashing place, and Kris, who went to culinary school, is the chef at Farm Shed Restaurant, a bar and grill place. On the previous page, I mentioned Drew and Marci are to be married April 1 in Bardstown, Kentucky. P.S. Jessie's address in Taylorsville is Christian Chapel House, 40 Ray Street.

My oldest nephew, Ellis Clinton Green, Jr., whom we call E.C., but at IBM he was called Ellis, hopes to observe his 74th birthday tomorrow. Speaking of an exodus from Texas, their daughter, Michele Wasill, is with American Airlines in the baggage department, and after seven years of commuting back and forth each week from Dallas, Texas, is back in Nashville and very glad to return. American's hub in Nashville didn't make a go of it, and employees were given a choice of moving if they wished to keep their jobs. She has been maintaining an apartment in a nearby town and keeping her car there. She and Joe live at the same address in nearby Madison, Tennessee. She spends time baby-sitting for Angela and Michael's tribe. May God continue to bless us all! Love, Etha
Addendum to the family newsletter from Etha Pearl Green in Nashville, TN. Nov. 22, 2004

PRAY! PRAY! PRAY! Please pause before you read further, and pray for Peace, which Jesus came to bring to this earth long years ago. Please ask God to be with our service-persons wherever they are, especially those in Iraq, and with the good people of Iraq who long for peace as we do. And please ask God to defeat the terrorists, the insurgents, and suicide bombers and change all the hatred to peace and good will. Thank you! Dorothy Green's grandson-in-law, Stephen Johnson, should have just arrived in Kuwait and is supposed to be on duty on the Iraq-Iran border for a year. His wife is Kimberly, and they have two children, Elly, 4, and Eric, 8 months, live in next-door White Bluff, TN.

Let's start with the older generation. You may want to note on your 2005 calendars that God willing, Miss Mable Cotton will be 100 sept. 12, and Mrs. Janet Green Nolan will be 90 on Oct. 16, and Miss Jessie Snyder will be 90 on March 21. Mable's Mother lived to be 105%, and her sister, Nettie died at the age of 99 in late December, would have marked her 100th birthday the following September. All of sound mind, isn't that wonderful? Of course, Uncle Henry Green was 102, and Uncle Leslie Cheek, my Mother's brother-in-law, was 101. As some of you know, I am working slowly on a history of the family of my Mother, Nina Pearl Crutcher Green, and one of the major joys of this year has been to become acquainted with her family, especially the children of Edna Cheek Cooke, who lived to be 85. Her grandson-in-law, Capt. Troy Bishop, is in the same unit as Stephen Johnson, and his wife and children live in nearby Old Hickory. Troy is in Kuwait also.

As our family grows and matures, there are more weddings, births, and deaths. Drew Ballard, son of Tim and Karen, had a rough bout with kidney stones, discovered his body is not producing enough of some acid, so he will graduate a little later than planned next year. In addition, his brilliant and pretty bride-to-be, Marci Auberry, graduated from Bellermaine in Louisville (summa Cum Laude) and promptly became a K-1 teacher at Bloomfield Elementary, so they have postponed their marriage from April 1 to July 1 in Bardstown. Raleigh Green, only son of Kenneth and Linda, and his long-time friend, Laura Brereton, plan to be married July 25 in Scranton, PA, her home town. They reside in Cambridge, MA both in the music business. Justin Stucker, son of Pat and Ellis Ballard, remarried this year to Heather Little, who works at Kroger and is studying at Western Kentucky University to be a medical records technician. Justin plans to begin training in January to become an emergency medical technician. His daughter, Dana, 6, is in the first grade, was reading on the fourth grade level when she was in kindergarten. All of this information is straight from her grandfather's mouth! The Stucker daughter, Courtney, received her associate degree and certification in specific applications in computer science from Western Kentucky University Bowling Green Technical College in May. LAST MINUTE NEWS: Patrick Ballard has moved to Covington, GA, where he is materials manager for Komatsu Forklift, Inc., a huge firm, 14481 Lockridge Blvd., Covington, GA 30014. No home address yet.

Most of you probably know by now of the unexpected death of Mark Inman, 38, in Lexington, KY. Mark's parents are Mike and Nancy Ann Duvall Inman of Taylorsville, KY., where he was buried. His uncle, Thomas Russell, a retired minister, came from St. Joseph, MO., to officiate at the funeral, just as he did for Mark's grandmother, Mary Lou Russell Duvall. Mark's ex-wife, Andrea, and son, Collin, live in Taylorsville. Jimmy W. Johnson, husband of Nancy Carolyn Green Johnson, lost his only sister, Ernestine Blake, whose death also was unexpected although she was living in an assisted living

BIRTHS AND BIRTHS-TO-BE: Avery Ruth Snider arrived Oct. 4 in Lawrence, Colorado, to Paul and Beth Snider, and is loved by her brother, Samuel Crawford Snider, born Jan. 16, 2002. Peter and Sherry Snider have traveled from Forney, TX, to see the new little one. Back in Kentucky, William Elliott arrived on his dad's birthday April 24, to Ryan and Amy Sutherland in Lexington, KY., where Ryan is in his third year of general surgery at the University of Kentucky medical school. Daughter, Madeline Duvall, was two Jan. 1. Michael and Angela Wasill Russell in Hendersonville, TN., are expecting their fourth child and third son in March. Angela, who hopes to receive her degree in nursing in December 2005, is the granddaughter of E.C. and Shirley Green. Michael received the job at Nissan!
Addendum to the family newsletter from Etha Pearl Green Nov. 22, 2004

I trust some of you are saving these newsletters that I began last October (2003) with a lengthy update on the family of John and Cedonia Louisa Terrell Green. Somebody down the line might treasure it or be interested a look at our genealogy. Incidentally, some of us are old enough to be especially interested in the merger of Sears and K-Mart. One of the main reasons is that the Sears-RoeBuck catalogue served as bathroom tissue in those outdoor toilets. Some were called "two-holers" or "three-holers." Reminds me of Aunt Henrietta Taggart's telling me that someone was "as busy as a button on an out-house door." Wonderful woman! In those days it was Sears-Roebuck, and Mr. Roebuck was a black man. It was a great company, along with Montgomery-Ward, which also put out a large catalogue, also a blessing to rural folk with outdoor toilets.

CORRECTION: Tim and Karen Ballard's telephone number was incorrect in the October 2003 list. They live in Bardstown, KY, phone 1-502-348-6708. Incidentally, Paul Snider's title is integration and test manager with Ball Aerospace in Boulder, Colorado, where he commutes from Lawrence. He's a brain! Speaking of titles, Steven Green, son of the late William and Frances McCool Green, has been promoted to manager of government sales with Bridgestone Firestone, with whom he has worked almost 30 years. He was traveling all over the U.S., now has an in-office assignment, gave up the car they gave him and has invested in a truck. Back to the Thomas Russells. Wife Holly Rudolf left the ministry as expected after the merger of two churches, is now director of recreation at Vintage Garden in St. Joseph, an assisted living facility with about 35 residents. Thomas has a granddaughter, Brittney Russell, who is a CSSN (I don't, either) with the U.S. Navy on Guam. She's the daughter of Reveille.

Oliver Green, son of Richard and Lanell of Memphis, has been college hunting. He is a 4.0+ junior, hopes to receive one of the lottery scholarships offered in Georgia or Tennessee. The Greens have bought a place on Center Hill Lake and hope to move to that area after Oliver leaves for college. Lanell's mother, Reba Page, and other family members live not too far away. In fact, the property they bought belonged to Lanell's brother. Richard is hoping his sales territory assignment can be moved eastward from the west. Mrs. Page lives in Smithville, which is east of Nashville.

Ruth Ellen Campanella, Mable Cotton's niece who lives across the road from her, is research and development coordinator with Dan Sutherland's business, Blend Pak (flour-based products) in Bloomfield, married while in Italy and her husband, Carmine, has retired after 30 years as a police inspector in Rome (like a lieutenant chief in this country) and was due to come back here for good after Thanksgiving. Their son, Matthew, graduated from Transylvania University in Lexington, KY last May and is back home, commuting two nights a week to the University of Louisville, to get his master's in political science. At TU he majored in political science and had a double minor in psychology and Spanish. Of course, he was already fluent in Italian. Ruth Ellen's mother was Emma Ruth Cotton, early cancer death.

In my family, Charlotte Green Lanham marked her 60th birthday in September and she and Raymond anticipate their 40th anniversary in December, so their children pooled their resources and treated Charlotte to a month in Australia (where they lived 11 years or so) and then Ray joined her for the last two weeks for an enjoyable reunion with friends, many of whom have visited with Ray and Charlotte in Duncanville, TX (Dallas suburb) a number of times. Charlotte is still attempting to catch up with the stack of mail awaiting her. She and Ray are responsible for Abbi's Room Foundation, which raises funds for furnishing a child's room, especially a bed, in Habitat for Humanity houses. Joyful work! We have three marathon runners now. John and Anna Green of Cookeville, TN., ran the 13-mile plus of the Music City Marathon this year and Dameron Johnson, wife of Boyd, Nancy and Jimmy' son, also ran. John ran the full 26-plus miles the year before.

Karen Ballard, Tim's wife, will be singing this year for the 17th time in the human Christmas tree at Bloomfield Methodist Church, where the choir director and pianist is my cousin Carrie Ockerman's daughter, Joyce Janes. Carrie is 97.

Peace and good will to all of you! Etha
Welcome to the wonderful world of the descendants of John Green and his wives, Anne E. Foster and Cedonia Louisa Terrell and of Richard Morton Crutcher and his two wives, Mary A. Sparrow and Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Ashby. Incidentally, if any of you are expecting babies in your family, here are some good family-related names to choose from. Again, I want to remind some of you that if you save these annual newsletters, your family may be interested in seeing them a century from now. I will send some to state archives, God willing. I can recall when Uncle Richard Oliver Cromwell Green started a family chain letter in the last century and it made its rounds among his brothers and sisters and then their children. He mentioned each member of his family (that includes their pets, usually dogs) each month in his beautiful handwriting (he was one doctor whose handwriting no pharmacist has a problem with). How I wish his letters had been saved for a wonderful history of his three sons and beautiful wife! Enough of my sermon!

First of all, THANK YOU, THANK YOU for your prayers for our loved ones in Iraq. Dot Green's grandson-in-law, Stephen Johnson, was a combat medic promoted to sergeant, and Capt. Troy Bishop is the son-in-law of Paul and Barbara Cooke of Greutli Langer, Tenn., east of here, was honored with a family homecoming last Saturday, which I was privileged to attend and meet five of the Cookes' six children and their families. Paul is the son of Leslie and Alpha Crutcher Cheek's daughter, Edna, my first cousin. My mother was Nina Pearl Crutcher, and her second son, William, was born two days before Edna. Please continue to pray about our military and all of the Iraqi folk and our President, for whom we are commanded to pray and obey, our misdirected media notwithstanding!

DEATHS

Let's start with our loved ones who have been called to rest this year, especially since these are the first holiday seasons without them in some cases. Miss Jessie Snyder, 90, a God-sent woman, died Oct. 19. She asked that memorial gifts be sent to the Josiah Building Fund of the First Baptist Church in Taylorsville, KY. 40071. Those of you who loved her knew she always had a cat who allowed her to share its apartment, so she left Callie. Jessie's sister, Hazel, her wonderful caregiver, did not know what to do about Callie but turn to God and tell Him she knew it was "silly" but she needed Him to give her an answer. The next day, the owner of Sue's Florist called and said her cat had died and she wondered if she could have Jessie's cat. Wonderful and quick service! Hazel and husband Earl live at 42 Green Acres, Taylorsville, KY. 40071.... On the Greens' side, Mrs. Marie Lanham, mother of Raymond Lanham, husband of Charlotte Green, died in Florida after a long illness. Back in Nashville, Leroy McCool, brother of Mrs. William (Frances McCool) Green, died, the last of the nine children in that family. Marie was 85, Leroy 83.

BIRTHS

The baby business is good. Dan and Sue Carolyn Sutherland's daughter, Mary Elliott, and husband, Jeff Seal, expect their first child in April. They live in Covington, KY. He is working with a public relations firm in Covington and she teaches the gifted in Boone County. Among the new contracts for Dan's Blend-Pak flour business is Pilgrim's Pride, the second largest poultry company in the nation, in Texas. Incidentally, Mary Elliott has her master's in the gifted and talented from Northern Kentucky University near Covington.... Sgt. Stephen Johnson came home on leave unexpectedly in February and was back home in time for Kimberly Green Johnson to have their third child and second son, Everett Alexander, by C-section. Gregory and Cayce Lanham Zavaglia welcomed their third child and second son, Rocco Gregory, in October. Rocco is Italian for "rest" and he is named for an uncle.... Michael and Angela Wasill Russell had their third son and fourth child, Collin Joshia, in March. They live in Hendersonville, TN, the Zavaglias in St. Louis.... Paul and Barbara Cooke have a granddaughter, Faith Elizabeth, born in May to Paul Steven and Jill Susan Balls Cooke, their fourth child and third daughter. Cooke daughter Tammy and husband Chuck Bowlin expect their fourth child, have two sons and a daughter. I don't have a date on this one. Chuck is an electrical engineer with the Greenville, Tenn., Power Board, and she is a former mathematics teacher.

Forgive me, I'll shorten the paragraphs next page
Laura had nine attendants, paying her back for all the weddings she had been in. Raleigh an honor graduate of the prestigious Berklee music college in Boston.

19/ Addendum to the family newsletter from Etha Pearl Green in Nashville Dec. 3, 2005

Let's start near the first of the alphabet with Tim and Karen Ballard and family in Bardstown, KY. Son Drew has a new job with Clayton Manufactured Housing, based in Knoxville, where he will spend some time building houses, obviously training from the plans upward. He'll work out of the office in Hodgenville selling to dealers and the like. West Virginia is one of his territories and that is supposed to be just about the best territory in the company. He'll continue to live in Bardstown for the time being, whatever that means. Tim will continue his 26th season running the clock for the Nelson County High School basketball team's home games. Add 11 years with the yearbook, 20 years on the football clock, and 30+ years with the academic teams, and as he puts it, "I've spent a good deal of my free time there since 1971, when Karen and I graduated." He has read 171 books, plays and essays so far this year, and I'm not talking about Tarzan comic books, everything from Nobel Prize winners to Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," and things none of us ever heard of. Son Russ left Talbot Tavern for Dagwood's to be a cook and a server. Dagwood's is one of Bardstown's upper-scale restaurants. Tim sent word of all of this, and I thank him for being my best, and I mean very best, help in keeping up with genealogy and news. He notified me in April 2005 that he would be glad to come to Nashville and get me, take me to the places I'm mentioning in my slow-moving history of my Mother's family, and bring me back home. I recruited my 75-year-old nephew, Ellis Clinton Green, Jr., and we made it a one-day trip with Tim taking us everywhere in Karen's car, paying all the bills for lunch and supper before we headed home. It was a truly wonderful day! Tim reported that Patrick Ballard's son, Patrick, is with a residential care company for people with special needs. He had given them notice of leaving and they wanted to keep him so badly that they created a new position for him with about a 60% pay increase. This is a part of his 3½-page longhand letter, in green ink, no less.

So much for my intention to shorten these paragraphs!

Well, how about moving to the Thomas Russell and Holly Rudolf household in St. Joseph, MO. Holly, who retired from preaching for one church and writing lovely prayers when the church merger went into effect, is working for Flowerama, a new store and part of a national chain, doing everything from arranging flowers to hauling buckets of water. Whatever, you may be sure she will do it well. Tom has not heard from his daughter, Trevellie, since she had to leave hurricane-ridden New Orleans and was at some evacuation site. Son Randall in Indianapolis is troubleshooter (computer, that is) for the Eli-Lilly pharmaceutical folk and wife Ronnie, who just received her master's in information Technology from Ball State, is with Merck pharmaceutical and travels to medical schools and talks to doctors about Merck, is into drug education. Another brain in the family, rah!

Let me tell you what our returnees from Iraq are going to be doing. Stephen Johnson will return to his job as an LPN at Vanderbilt University Hospital, while Troy Bishop will return to his job with the Tennessee National Guard, but will have a different position and commute to Cookeville from Old Hickory in Davidson County (this county). Stephen's wife Kimberly quit her position as a clinical therapist with the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center in Nashville after about 3½ years and is caring for her family, may some time look for some part-time work as a counselor, her major with a master's. ...Angela Wasill Russell, who continued nursing school while pregnant with Collin, is to be pinned Dec. 15, will take her boards in January, and is to be in pediatric medical surgery at Sumner Regional Hospital in Gallatin unless she can go into labor and delivery with a Nashville Hospital, but most Nashville hospitals want some experience before they employ.

We have marathon runners in the family. Tomorrow, Dec. 4, Oliver Green will be running in the St. Jude's marathon in Memphis, John Morris Green has run the 26½-mile and in a recent triathlon, while wife Deanna has run the 13+, as have Dameron Johnson and Carol Johnson, members of the Jimmy and Nancy Johnson clan, daughter-in-law and daughter. John is now a clinical nurse educator with his Air Evac Lifeteam (was IN the helicopter), and Deanna, a massage therapist, is with a chiropractor in Cookeville. More about promotions and job changes later. You'll see new homes with addresses when you receive the list along with this.

Pray for peace and cessation of the bird flu. Love and PEACE.

AND A BLESSED 2006!
May God bless all of you! Parents, please notice: This newsletter is being enclosed in "A History and Genealogy of the Family of Nina Pearl Crutcher, Her Husband, John Green, and Their Three Sons, and Daughters-in-law, and Their Families." You will be receiving copies for parents, then a copy for each child. I hope you will keep the children's copies along with other items they will cherish and want to keep. While I have already updated the family's genealogy that Aunt Lizzie Green Baird had worked on for years and had published by her son, Tom, and daughter, Frances Baird Morgan, after her death in 1956, I hope to update it in good form if I live. Tim Ballard has already put it into type, so I am confident it is safely in his computer.

Note: Carrie Ockerman, Taylorsville, KY, 100th Birthday due July 16!

Second, I thank each of you who've sent me pictures, news, information of various kinds for my Mother's history. You will note that I have re-printed the history I wrote earlier this century of a history of my father, John Green, so you'll note also a lot of repetition, some corrections, additions. My last newsletter was dated December 2005, sent along with addresses and phone numbers for most of you. I am not repeating the address list, but you will find new addresses listed here, and you will delete addresses of those who have gone to a far better place. I have also picked up pictures that we ran with our history originally, plus a new section of pictures. However, you may be sure I will not be running an 8x10" photo of any families.

Third, I will be introducing a new family, my Mother's family, the Ockermans, the Cookes, the Crutchers and Burgins, and the like, and not including some of the Greens and Ballards in much detail, except to repeatedly give thanks to Tim Ballard for his fabulous help. He is a walking encyclopedia of Nelson County, Kentucky. Meeting my Mother's family has been a God-given joy! When I met her sister Alpha's grandson, Paul Cooke, now of Tennessee (she was Leslie Cheek's wife), Paul and his wonderful wife Barbara decided they would come to Kentucky and visit their ancestors' homes, churches, graveyards, etc. Which gives me occasion to thank Dan and Sue Carolyn Duvall Sutherland for hosting that fine family reunion last August. What gracious hosts! What a fine occasion to be with our loved ones again! Paul and Barbara were in Kentucky then and they came by after attending services at the Fairmount church of Christ in Bloomfield. (An example of their thoughtfulness: they brought my birthday present with them.) An example of Tim Ballard's thoughtfulness: he drove to Nashville to take my sister-in-law, Dot Green, and me to Kentucky for his son's wedding, then brought us back home the day after that wonderful affair. His wife Karen allowed him to use her car! Incidentally, the Cookes have six fine children and many grandchildren, loaded with college degrees and fine mankind-improving professions.

Deaths

Janet Hixon Green Nolan's son, Richard, wrote me in June and told me she was not doing well, had been moved from her condo to the nursing home on the Christian Village campus, where son Bill had been for years. Janet died July 11, 2006, was 90 years old (birthday Oct. 16, 1915). She was returned to Bowling Green, KY, where she and husband Dr. Richard Oliver Cromwell Green had lived so long, for the service and burial. The dictionary describes a lady as a woman having "refined habits, gentle manners, and a sense of responsibility often associated with breeding, culture, and high station." That was Janet. She was the family matriarch, and for years she and Uncle Oliver hosted the family reunions that helped us to appreciate the tie that bound our hearts as Greens. Son Bill, who would have been 56 if he had lived until December, seemed depressed after his Mother's death (she had visited him, bedfast, almost daily), joined her in September. (My notes observe that if the dictionary had added beauty and grace to the description of a lady, that would have described Janet perfectly.)
DEATHS CONTINUED

MABLE COTTON, whom many of us regarded as family, died July 28, 2006. Mable, a retired teacher, was 100. Her sister, Nettie, also a retired teacher and wife of Randal Russell, son of Aubrey and Annie Green Russell, lived to be 99, and the Cotton mother lived to be about 105, a bit of longevity in that family. Mable had taught 45 years in Spencer County. After Randal’s death, the three women had lived together on Bloomfield Road. MRS. MARTHA JANE HAHN NEAL, 91, had died Dec. 8, 2005, but I did not learn about it until her daughter wrote me in April of 2006. She and Uncle Henry Green’s widow, Lona, were close friends and she drove Aunt Lona to church regularly and was driving the night they were in the accident that proved fatal to Aunt Lona about two months later. All of you Kentucky sports fans will be interested in knowing that Jane was the last surviving member of the Old Drake High School basketball team of 1929-30 that went to the State Tournament. For the record since I have not known it, Mable Cotton’s parents were William Benjamin and Nancy Ellen Wayne Cotton.

My paragraphs are getting too long again. AARON BURL STEPHENS, 84, died June 19, 2006, in Hohenwald, TN, of cancer. He was the grandfather of Stephen Ray Johnson, husband of Kimberly Green Johnson, granddaughter of Dorothy Green. Mr. Stephens, a farmer, was an Army veteran and a reservist. Korea was among his assignments. His wife of 57 years, Eva Pearl King, had worked at the Levi Strauss plant in Centerville 17 years, is now residing with her daughter and family, Ron and Kathy Johnson, in Kingston Springs. She is 83 years old. The Tennessee Greens will be interested in the death of FRANCES SMITH SENSEMAN on May 3, 2006. She was first married to A.J., who died, was the mother of Johnny, Burton, and Rella. Her husband, Charles Senseman. She was the sister-in-law of Zelma Smith Parrish, who lives in Pleasant View, TN. This has been a week of funeral homes for Ruth, with whom I live, and me. DORRIS B. BILLINGSLEY, 87, long-time Church of Christ preacher, died Jan. 22 after a long illness. Dorris was married 59 years ago to Sadie Gregory, and I was one of her bride’s maids. Many years later, he preached a short time at Lindsley Avenue church, where we worship, and he preached at the funeral of Ruth’s Mother, Letha Jane Lee, in January 1986. Ruth’s Mother was—and always will be—her dearest friend. Then, also many years ago, Dorris officiated at the wedding of Shirley Burnett and Mark Kompa, a serviceman. Mark was assigned to Orleans, France, shortly afterward and became a Christian while there. Mark died last year. He and Shirley adopted a son and daughter and then had a daughter of their own. In addition, our dearest friend at Lindsley Avenue church, Mamie Tenpenny Roberson, died earlier in the week and we had both visited at the funeral home and attended the service. Thank you for continuing to read through this Green family information.

PLEASE WELCOME THE PAUL COOKES OF MAMA’S FAMILY

As you are surmising, attached is a history and genealogy of the family of my Mother, Nina Pearl Crutcher Green, and how I treasure meeting some wonderful folk that I wish I had known much longer! My Mother had a sister, Alpha, who married Leslie P. Cheek, and they had one daughter, Edna, born two days after my brother Bill. Edna’s first child was Paul Cooke and he and his wife live in Gruetli Laager, a Swiss community east of Nashville. You may (I hope you will) read about them and their six children and their families. Paul first taught at the Swiss Memorial Elementary School, then served as principal 20 years. He is a Bible scholar and preaches at the Collins church of Christ nearby. He walks, sprints, and jogs three miles daily. Barbara stayed at home with their children 16 years, then returned to college at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, where she received her B.S. in elementary education with an endorsement in special education. She then taught resource classes at Swiss Memorial and Grundy County High School for 17 years. A fine family bettering this world!
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BIRTHS

When John and Nina Pearl Crutcher Green moved to Nashville March 26, 1926, there were six of us, three sons and a daughter. Now we number about 70. However, Dan and Sue Carolyn Duvall Sutherland head the list this issue with two new granddaughters. ADRIENNE came to live with Jeff and Mary Elliott Seal April 17 their firstborn, in Covington, KY. Doctor-in-residence Ryan and Amy Sutherland welcomed their third child, Mary Catherine, Sept. 21 in Lexington, KY. Madeline Duvall and William complete that family....The Paul Cookes have another grandson, JONATHAN COOKE, born June 20 to Charles Swanson (Chuck) and Tammy Bowlin of Greeneville, TN. Jonathan has two brothers and a sister, Charles Samuel, Kacey Elizabeth, and Paul David. Dan and Sue are in Australia right now (Feb. 15).

WE HAVE NEW ADDRESSES IN SEVERAL STATES

You will note that I am not including a list of addresses and phone numbers this time. I hope you kept the one in sent in December 2005. Mama Bell (oops AT&T) will give you a number for 90 cents or $1.25, even an address....RICK BALLARD is working in Hopkinsville, KY now, 470 Sivley Road Apt. 108, Hopkinsville, KY 42240. I will list addresses of the newly-weds when we get them married a bit later. GREGORY and CAYCE LANHAM ZAVAGLIA, 3409 Longfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63104. BOYD and DAMERON JOHNSON, 1028 Kally Lane, Hendersonville, TN 37075....MISS CAROL JOHNSON, 1901 Covent Place Apt. 4, Nashville, TN 37212-4216....DOUGLAS and LOY JOHNSON ROGERS, 3160 McMillan Road, Franklin, TN 37064-9329. All three are children of JIMMY and NANCY CAROLYN GREEN JOHNSON of White House and Nashville, TN...MICHAEL and ANGELA WASILL RUSSELL, 2021 Hollyfield Lane, Greenbrier, TN 37073. She’s the granddaughter of E.C. and Shirley Green....JENNIFER VAN BUSKIRK, 1132 Fairview Avenue, #1, Bowling Green, KY 42103, and in the same complex, COURTNEY AUSTIN STUCKER; 1132 Fairview Avenue #N4, Bowling Green, KY 42103....JUSTIN JEREMIAH STUCKER, 2041 Russellville Road #44, Bowling Green, KY 42101....Jennifer is the twin sister of Tim Ballard and aunt of the Stuckers, who are the sons of PAT and ELLIS BALLARD STUCKER of nearby Auburn, KY....Two of the children of PAUL and BARBARA COOKE have new addresses. KARL J. and SANDRA RENEE (SANDY) COOKE McLARTY moved from Morgantown, WV to 15 Cattail, Searcy, AR 72143, and PAUL STEVEN and JILL SUSAN BALIS COOKE and their four children also came back to South, their new address being 114 Balsam Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830....MISS NICHOLE GREEN and daughter, MARISSA, now reside at 350 New Brick Church Pike, Goodlettsville, TN 37072, and RENEE TINNON and newly-weds RICHARD and BRITTNEY GREEN FISHER reside at 437 Lenox Place, Goodlettsville, TN 37072. NICHOLE and BRITTNEY are the daughters of Renee and RANDY GREEN, son of the E.C. GREENS. As I have mentioned, I'll list most addresses with grooms and brides upcoming.

MORE MARRIAGES--MAY GOD BLESS THESE GROOMS AND BRIDES WITH LONG, HAPPY LIVES

Please pray that these couples will not be among the more than 50% of marriages that end in divorce or dysfunctional families....RICK BALLARD’s son, PATRICK, and KATHERINE MARKHAM were married June 24, but I do not have details of their wedding except that they were able to be back in time for the wedding of Drew and Marci. Patrick is a computer whiz, works for a residential care company for people with special needs. When he notified them that he had another job, they wanted to keep him so badly that they created a new position for him with a 60% pay increase. Katherine graduated from the University of Louisville in May with a major in history and a minor in French. Their address is 7104 Ennis Trace Apt. 3, Fern Creek, KY 40291. Tim Ballard reports Katherine's "an absolute jewel". Patrick's interested in genealogy, so I hope Aunt Lizzie, Tim, Ballard, and I have given him a good start! The name of Patrick's company is RestCare. Katherine
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WEDDINGS (Continued)

is working on her master's degree in education at Bellarmine in Louisville, hopes to teach; is working at BEST BUY. ANDREW F. BALLARD, son of TIM and KAREN, and MARCIANN R. AUBERRY, daughter of EDDIE and HELENA, were married July 1 at the Bardstown Baptist Church, after much planning and stashing their dollars, and it was especially obvious from the carriage trip to the reception and all the fine entertainment from the to the band that played until midnight or later. Drew and Marci have been buying a house at 406 South Street, Bardstown, KY 40004. Marci is teaching first graders at Bloomfield Elementary School, while Drew has a new job with Clayton Manufactured Housing, based in Knoxville, but is working out of the office in Hodgenville, KY, still living in Bardstown. RICHARD WAYNE FISHER, son of WILLIAM T. and PATRICIA EDENS, and BRITTNEY GREEN, daughter of RENEE TINNON and RANDY GREEN, were married Aug. 3, in Springfield, TN. Richard was to begin piping school Sept. 5, has been with Anderson Piping Company. His wife is with J. C. Penney, and they are residing for the present with her mother at 437 Lenox Place, Goodlettsville, TN 37072. (See some in the picture section.)

THE WORK FORCE—NEW POSITIONS, PROMOTIONS, OR PLAIN JOBS!

Perhaps it's because so many of our tribes are still in the family-bearing age, we have a lot of graduations, marriages, babies, and the like, but, of course, there's the other side for the older generation: illness, good retirement, and JOINING OTHERS IN THE GREAT BEYOND, or golf, fishing, great volunteer helping. The youngest entrepreneur I know about at this time is JOY ROGERS, 10, daughter of Douglas and Loy Johnson Rogers, who have about 17 acres in Leiper's Fork, TN. She raised chickens, gave her partner, Grandaddy JIMMY JOHNSON (and I suspect a helper is his wife NANCY GREEN JOHNSON) about 15 and kept 15 and went into the "organic" egg business. This means inspections by official sources, certifications, buying only organic feeds, having a certain amount of space for the chickens to walk around in (none of that cage business). When they treat the chickens with lettuce, for example, it must be purchased in the organic section of the grocery. I don't imagine she will run EGGLAND out of business, but she is selling at their prices. She's also learning to play the flute, has saved enough money to buy a horse! A great-great-aunt can brag, right? JENNIFER VAN BUSKIRK is now with the International Refuge Center in Bowling Green, KY, not the easiest adjustment after 30 years in Las Vegas, where she was an executive assistant with the Veterans Administration. We've already given her new address, but have a few more details. She loves her work! She is a program manager and works with refugees, providing interpreters and translators for the community and is director of grants. In Las Vegas, she worked for Nelson and Associates, vocational rehabilitation firm whose contract was with the Veterans Administration, and she was a counselor with veterans.

CAROL JOHNSON, daughter of JIMMY AND NANCY in Nashville, TN, has become an activities coordinator with the Vanderbilt University International Office after three years of teaching freshman composition and English literature at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. MONICA DIANE SMITH, daughter of RICK BALLARD, graduated from the nursing school of Lincoln Memorial University's branch campus in Corbin, KY, and is in critical care at the Marymount Hospital in London. Her husband, TERRY SMITH, manages an auto parts business in London. Their address is P.O. Box 696 in Manchester, KY 40966. RICK's title is production control manager at Douglas Autotech in Hopkinsville. KIMBERLY GREEN JOHNSON, daughter of MIKE and DENNI and wife of STEPHEN JOHNSON, has opened her own counseling office in Dickson, TN. She, Stephen, and their three little ones live in White Bluff in the same county. Stephen is an LPN, working for a physician at Vanderbilt University Medical Center since service in Iraq.
THE WORK FORCE (Continued)

We have many nurses and teachers in the family, and fortunately it appears they will always be needed. KAY HOAGLIN, daughter of the late Aubrey Russell and sister to Tom Russell the preacher, is a nurse and now working at the Maple Grove Lodge, a nursing home with 65 to 70 patients. She says it's much better than the work at the prison. She's a floor nurse, lives in Louisiana, MO. Over in Kentucky, ANDREA INMAN, daughter-in-law of Mike and Nancy Ann Duvall Inman, is a nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at the Norton Suburban Hospital in Louisville. Just mentioned on the previous page that Rick Ballard's daughter, MONICA SMITH, is a critical care nurse at Marymount Hospital in London, KY. JOHN MORRIS GREEN, son of Mike and Denni, who has been a flight nurse with AIR EVAC, is now a mentor and able to work out of his home in Cookeville, TN. His wife DEANNA, a certified massage therapist, is now with a chiropractor, and their Great Dane ROHAN, keeps them in tow.

TOM RUSSELL and HOLLY RUDOLF, both retired ministers, are supply preaching during February and March for a church in their area. HOLLY is finishing a program in office administration at Hillyard School and is interning now, while TOM is auditing a course in Spanish at a state university, says he can read "pretty good" and speak some, goes to class three days a week, will finish in May. Holly's mother, ALICE RUDOLF, is 95 years old, lives alone and is very well, still very busy, but hoping to join the retirement world are KENNETH and LINDA JACOBS GREEN in Columbia, MO. (Forgot to mention that TOM and HOLLY are in St. Joseph, MO.) The Greens have been operating a profitable used book business, Acorn Books, for 20 years in part of the Missouri Theater Building, where films, symphonies, and fine events were offered by the Columbia Art League. Well, the plans to renovate the entire building back to its 1928 beginning means that the Acorn Books must close shop there, and the Greens think it might be time to just keep their satellite places in antique malls and dispose of hundreds of thousands of books, which includes a four-car garage full at home. If you read about them in Mama's history and genealogy, you will know they are very busy anyway. Linda, who has done several family genealogies, is to work on a Jacobs family reunion come summer. They came to the fine Green reunion at DAN and SUE CAROLYN's last August.

GENERAL NEWS HERE AND THERE

RICHARD OLIVER CROMWELL GREEN III, son of Richard and LaNell of Memphis, TN, graduated from high school with a 4.13 Grade Point Average even with all of those Advanced Placement courses, is a freshman at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, where his grandfather received his M.D. in 1929. MIKE and NANCY ANN DUVALL INMAN are enjoying traveling, stopped in Nashville to see DOT GREEN en route to New Orleans, but wanted to be sure they spent the night at a motel where they could see their LOUISVILLE football team play that night. Yep, Louisville won! I believe they've also been to Canada and she's gone to Hawaii. RAYMOND and CHARLOTTE ANN GREEN LANHAM returned to Australia for the wedding in the family of longtime friends, and daughter CAYCE ZAVAGLIA of St. Louis left her husband and three children long enough to be in the wedding. GRETCHEN CAROL JOHNSON daughter of JIMMY and NANCY CAROLYN GREEN JOHNSON, became a charter member of the Sarah Polk Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nashville, named for the wife of President James K. Polk. Chapter's mainly for business women and meets at night. You know that the principal reason Aunt Lizzie Baird provided her wonderful genealogy of five Kentucky families was so daughter FRANCES MORGAN could become a member of the DAR. Now to the Cooke side of the family, EMILY LOREN COOKE, daughter of JAMES ARTHUR and LINDA MASTERS COOKE of Hampton, VA, is a civilian Army intern at the Pentagon and she became a member of the Pentagon DAR chapter in November 2006, through Jim's father, ARTHUR LIVINGSTON COOKE.
Addendum to the family newsletter of January, now February 2007

PAGE 8 INSERT ON RELATIVES OF ROBERT AND MARILYN PARISH

Please make a mental note that this paragraph belongs on Page 8 of Mama's history about the marriage of Robert Alexander Parrish and Marilyn Ockerman on March 21, 1961. I knew I was related to Marilyn, but believe Robert is a relative by blood also. Aunt Lizzie listed the date of his birth June 7, 1926, but did not mention his marriage because he was married March 21, 1961, long after Aunt Lizzie's death in 1956. Robert was the seventh child born to Harry Parrish, a Nelson County farmer, and Ellen Green, the daughter of Zachariah and Minnie Hardesty Green, fifth of seven children. Zachariah was described as a fine Greek scholar educated at the Bible College in Lexington, KY, now Transylvania. He was an active member of the Van Buren Christian Church, now buried under the waters of Taylorsville Lake, and was a minister. Minnie was from Mt. Eden, KY, born Oct. 30, 1860, died Dec. 17, 1943. They were married in April of 1881. He was born November 25, 1845, died March 10, 1900. (Correction: I don't know that he was a member of the Van Buren church, but his brother Richard, also a Greek scholar, was a member there.) The first child of Zachariah and Ellen was Cordie Lee, born May 27, 1882, who married Coleman Drake, known to so many of us, the parents of seven children, some still living (February 11, 2007, so far as I know). Zachariah was a brother of my grandfather, John Green. If Zachariah was Robert's maternal grandfather and his brother was my paternal grandfather, would that make Zachariah my great-uncle and Robert a cousin of some degree? Welcome, cousin of some degree!

Now, leave this nearby as I trace some of the history of Jackie Lee Janes, husband of Joyce Ockerman, Marilyn's sister, both Carrie's daughters. Jackie's grand parents were Will Janes, a farmer, and Mary Tyler Ballard, who lived at Greenbrier in Nelson County. (That might be William since his son was William.) Jackie's parents were William Elmer, also a farmer, and Emma Hardesty Janes, and they moved from Greenbrier to Bloomfield in 1947 and he worked in a welding shop, also worked on furniture. He lived to be 90, she to 87, a good bit of longevity there! Joyce's paternal grandparents were Albert (Boss) Ockerman and Hallie Sweazy Ockerman.

PRAISE GOD! WONDERFUL CLOSURE TO THE PAUL COOKES AND GRATITUDE TO TIM BALLARD

You will note on Page 11 that Paul Cooke did not know what happened to his daddy, who left his wife, the former Edna Cheek with two tots and a third one on the way. Tim Ballard, the walking encyclopaedia of Nelson County, basketball time-keeper, linguist, helper of so many, became a detective when he heard about the Cooke situation. Thanks to his computer, he found many details on Preston Greene Pierce in North Dakota, learned he is survived by four sons there, talked with William Allen (Bill) Pierce, also in the restaurant business. We cannot know what this means to Preston's children and their families, but we know that God is Good and works in mysterious ways. Thank YOU, God!

Mizpah and blessings on all of you! I, like my entire generation, called by some "The Greatest Generation", have lived during the Great Depression, World War II and its wonderful follow-up Marshall Plan, the Berlin Wall and Berlin Airlift, the wars in Korea, Vietnam, and elsewhere, now Iraq, desegregation, the Atomic Bomb, the Cold War, the world-wide growth of Christianity through the printed Word, radio, television, thousands of Bible translations and millions of Bibles distributed, wonderful medicines and cures, computers, and of course, the tragic "9/11", September 11, 2001, when this nation for the first time in its history suffered an air bombing attack on its mainland from foreign enemy terrorists. God continues to bless me "infinitely more than all I can ask or imagine..."
Much of Tennessee and Kentucky have been stricken this year by one of the worst droughts since the weather folk began keeping records in the late 1880s. Creeks and lakes dried up and the famous Fall Creeks Falls looked like Fall Creek Drips, water was rationed in many places, farmers didn’t have grass for cattle and many had to sell cattle, many farmers imported bales of hay from western states and paid double for them. Nurserymen in widely known Warren County (McMinnville) in Tennessee lost millions of trees, including next year’s Christmas crop. Now, after weeks of above-average fall rain, the rain-gauges are still far below average. Meanwhile, this week we have had some of the hottest days on record for December, up to 76 degrees yesterday. In the meantime, one of the worst ice storms in history has been moving from the west towards New England. Prominent in the national news has been St. Joseph, MO, where Thomas Russell and Holly Rudolf live. That town had devastating floods earlier this year, but Tom and Holly were not hit because they live on higher ground. God will provide!

PEACE TO YOU!

Wedding Bells April 19 and Other Good News

DAWN BALLARD, the first-born of TIM and KAREN BALLARD of Bardstown, KY, and MATT PRZYSTAL (like crystal) plan to be married April 19 at My Old Kentucky Home state park, exchanging vows at the Rotunda (if it doesn’t rain) with the reception in the Great Hall. Dawn is vice-president of tourism, marketing, and expansion of Nelson County and Matt is involved in hazardous materials with the health department in Louisville. His parents live in Canada, both holding doctorates in different kinds of chemistry. The new address is 205 Beall Street, Bardstown, KY 40004. LATER: Just ran into some old notes, and Matt works for Jefferson County’s (Louisville the county seat) hazardous materials response team. He has a 108-year-old great-aunt who lives in Louisville, still living in her own apartment with daytime help.

While I’m on the Ballards, I’ll cover the waterfront. TIM has been writing arts and humanities questions for academic competition, is learning more about music, dance, art, philosophy, etc. than ever. MARCI, wife of son DREW, is now teaching kindergarten at Bardstown Primary School, and guess who is her assistant, KAREN, her mother-in-law who was already there... .PETER SNIDER, Forney, Texas, still operate his Alco Glass company with 22 employees and is active with the Rotary, zone membership coordinator, traveling and speaking in Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Son PAUL promoted and now manager in charge of assembling, testing, and launching with Ball Aerospace in Colorado.... Peter’s sister, SUSAN, called GERI, has retired as a building inspector in Columbus, Ohio. You recall she has multiple sclerosis, a real trooper, which her Aunt PATRICIA, Tim’s mother, had.

Let’s move to Missouri, where Tom Russell and Holly Rudolf live. HOLLY is now with the Methodist Church working part-time with the minister, who’s overjoyed to have some help. Tom’s REX, who was preaching for a church in Tucson, Arizona, is looking for a new career since his church closed.
"WE ARE GOING DOWN THE VALLEY ONE BY ONE..."

Those of you who received copies of my Mother's history and genealogy earlier this year, may recall there were six pages of the family newsletter at the front as I saved postage by catching up to date by including the newsletter and going through Page 25. The printer slipped in a tiny note on the first page to say that CARRIE SWEAZY OCKERMAN died April 29. Carrie, a retired teacher, would have been 100 years old if she had lived until July 16, was still of sound mind. As you will note, many have gone to a Better Place this year—and the year is not over, today being Dec. 12.

MRS. LINTON GREER, 95, died unexpectedly in June. She was doing well after care for tongue cancer and continued to live alone when she developed pneumonia. Her daughter, ARA WHITE, recalled she was next to the youngest of seven sisters and three brothers, some half. She was the sister of Beulah Burgin, the wife of HENRY HARRISON CRUTCHER, brother of NINA PEARL CRUTCHER GREEN. Those of us who went to the High View church of Christ may be interested in knowing that building has been converted into a comfortable home where James and Ara's son and his family live and there is now a High View Road. If I don't have all the family figures correct, someone will forgive.

LARRY RUSSELL, 61, died Nov. 8. Larry was the son of AUBREY and ADELE RUSSELL, another victim of the diabetes that hit that family so hard. He was a retired speech pathologist. His wife, Margaret, works with the Department of Revenue. Home is Jefferson City, MO.

MRS. MARY MAUDE JACOBS, 91, mother of LINDA (MRS. KENNETH) GREEN, died Oct. 18, in Columbia, MO. She had given how-to-demonstrations for 4-H meetings and planned entertainment activities for women's club events. She was the widow of Clyde Jacobs, Jr. and years later married his brother, Forest.

MRS. VIVIAN P. COLLIER, 79, died Nov. 16, fatally injured an a traffic accident earlier in the week as she and husband JOHN R, were en route to a restaurant. A retired speech, drama, and forensic teacher, she was the mother of KAY (MRS. STEVEN) GREEN, all of Nashville, TN. The Colliers were like second parents to Steven.

MRS. NELL WILKINSON, 86, died Dec. 5, also in Nashville, the mother of DENELLE (MRS. MIKE) GREEN. She had heart problems, did not make it through quadruple bypass heart surgery. Former West End Church of Christ kindergarten director. Husband was the late DR. D.H. WILKINSON, education professor at Lipscomb University, in charge of the student teacher program.

After thought: LARRY RUSSELL was the brother of Thomas Russell, son of a Disciples of Christ minister and retired minister of the same faith and father of a minister, also husband of a Methodist-Presbyterian minister, as explained earlier. KAY and DENELLE (DENNI) both teachers, Steven the son of BILL and FRANCES, and Mike, the son of DOT and the late JOHN. I should have said the Russells were and are ministers of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

JUST learned of the death of Willard Collins, a former president of David Lipscomb University who preached at the huge Church of Christ revival that marked the opening of Nashville's Municipal Auditorium years ago. Uncle Henry Green and wife Minnie Burge came for that.
Of course, I don't hear from many, if any, of you therefore much of the news involves the Tennessee greens, but here goes. Football, basketball, Suzuki, and the like dominate the scene. COLLIN INMAN, son of ANDREA and grandson of MIKE and NANCY, is a dedicated Kentucky fan, regardless of the sport, but he was center on the Stallions team from Spencer County that played in the eight team "Best of the Best" against Jefferson County this year. He plays center. Now that basketball season is here, he's on the Spencer County Elementary School team again, plays both forward and guard. Collin's eleven.

In Tennessee, all four of the children of MICHAEL and ANGELA WASILL RUSSELL are into baseball. SHAWN played with the Hendersonville Commandos, went to the state finals and then to Alexandria, Louisiana for the TSSA World Series as pitcher and outfielder. He's ten, and they won several games before losing. Siblings AUSTIN and ALLIYAH also play and two-year-old COLLIN has been batting for months, just waiting to get on a team. Grandmother ETHA MICHELLE GREEN WASILL went with them. Didn't know anyone was named for me, yes? The Commandos were runners-up, losing steam after their final game was called by rain and they had to finish the next day. ALLIYAH was such a terrific player that her coach asked to see her birth certificate because he didn't believe she was only five! Of course, when ANGELA played ball, she won every honor. TUCKER, 2, Boston terrier, came to live with them.

MORE ABOUT THOSE PRECOCIOUS GRANDCHILDREN

The ladies in the clan are also busy. ELLA BISHOP, 3, daughter of TROY and ANNETTE COOKE BISHOP, and ELLY JOHNSON, 7, daughter of STEPHEN and KIMBERLY, are wearing tutus in dancing and/or ballet. DAVID JOHNSON, son of BOYD and DAMERON, was jumping rope in his own, and when the coach saw him, as a first grader he was one of 25 who tried out for the JUMP ROPE TEAM for first through fifth grades, he made it at Beech Elementary School in Hendersonville, TN. JAKE BISHOP, 5, son of TROY and ANNETTE, played pitcher and outfield with the Cardinals in spring competition AND fall fun. Troy was one of the coaches in the fall. CAPTAIN BISHOP, who was in Iraq when STEPHEN was there, went to Bulgaria for two weeks earlier this year. Both in the Tennessee National Guard... MARISSA HALEY, 6, is "tickled pink" over a sister Nichole is expecting in the spring. Grandmother RENEE TINNON assures us MARISSA will be mother to the baby, not Nichole, wants to name her MCKENZIE. Nichole's Dad is RANDY GREEN.

The Suzuki family, children of DOUGLAS and LOY JOHNSON ROGERS of Leiper's Fork, TN, in the next-door county, Williamson, practice every day. JOY, 13, has moved to the piano, flute, and dulcimer. Her organic egg business, which thrived, is slow right now because her chickens are "molting." CHRISTIAN has moved from the violin to the viola, SARAH, the etiquette expert in the family, is still on the violin, and young NOAH got through his first recital and all the bows. They are eager to play tennis.

If any other parents or grandparents would keep me informed like TIM BALLARD does, I'll give them space. ELLIS CLINTON GREEN, JR. and SHIRLEY LATIMER GREEN had their picture in the paper for their 59th wedding anniversary Dec. 13. RANDY's friend JENNIFER surprised them.
ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND DREAMS PLUS

What a joy in my 86th year to be able to tell of some of the fine work, much for the betterment of mankind, that is going along in our families.

I have already mentioned PETER SNIDER and his years of contributing to the wonderful Rotarians, then son PAUL and his labors, probably some secret, in matters above my head. TIM BALLARD and his family are engaged in furthering education, which is so important, he in the state program for scholarships and financing and his wife and daughter-in-law in the classroom, helping kindergarteners get a good start. And somewhere in this newsletter you will find NANCY INMAN and SUB CAROLYN SUTHERLAND, both former DUVALLS and former teachers. Still in the ranks are DENNI GREEN, teaching at Ezell-Harding School, and KAY COLLIER GREEN, in the Metro Nashville system, both in Nashville. PAUL COOKE and wife BARBARA are retired in Gruetli-Laager, Tennessee, where he was teacher and then principal of the Swiss Elementary School for years and she bettered the special education needy at the Swiss school and also public school. And I'm ashamed that I do not have a count of their children and spouses that contribute, but SANDRA (MRS. KARL) McKARTY in Searcy, AR. and KRISTI (MRS. TIM) COOKE in Chattanooga, TN. have college degrees and home school their children. ANGELA (MRS. TERRY) BARTLEY, teaches mathematics and home schools in Memphis. I think I covered that waterfront. That is the Swiss Memorial Elementary School, incidentally. GRETCHEN CAROL JOHNSON, daughter of JIMMY and NANCY, has been teaching freshman composition and English literature at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

RAYMOND and CHARLOTTE ANN GREEN LANHAM, Duncanville, Texas, started a program called Abbi's Room to provide bedrooms for children who were moving into Habitat for Humanity homes a number of years ago, and they have furnished about 50 rooms for children to date. Private donations and companies that volunteer furnishings when Charlotte calls have made this possible. (Charlotte's broken toe and Etna's fractured ankle healed.)

DREAMS include GERALD (JERRY) COOKE has saved letters his Dad wrote when he was serving in Korea. The letters reveal many stories about the war but also about also what was going on with us at home and how hard it was. He would like to have these typed or reproduced on a computer and become a book. Jerry lives in Radcliff, KY., where he moved from Louisville to take care of his mother, EDNA CHEEK COOKE.

TAKE A BREAK--BUT MORE TO COME

Honor to whom honor while they can appreciate it! You've read about Troy Bishop, married to ANNETTE, the daughter of PAUL and BARBARA COOKE. Now come with me to Troy's family and to his grandmother, EVELYN TRUMPHOUR, whose story is so remarkable that I'd like to stop here and tell you about this tiny multi-talented woman who walks two miles a day, plays the guitar and knows a jillion folk songs, does wonders on a sewing machine, plus. She is the Mother of two daughters and a son, and her son, COACH TONY TRUMPHOUR coached football at Thurman-Francis Junior High in LaVergne, TN until it closed and then moved to Smyrna High School to coach, and for the past 20 years has been teaching swimmers, including winning teams within his county for the last four years, that means both boys and girls. He was honored recently, greeted with a huge banner strung between two poles: "Twenty Years of Trump-Power!" Testimonials from his students printed into a booklet bespoke his inspiration and appreciation for his caring, his discipline, his unforgettable ways of bettering his students, a wonderful man--including a proud Mother.
MORE ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND HONORS

Although I ran out of space on Coach Trumphour, I will add that the love he feels and shows inspires so many to seek to excel in other ways and he feels that swimming can better a person in many ways that other sports do not. Also, His sisters are twins. His son, TAYLOR, is one of his stars in baseball, which he coaches in the summer.

DICK and LENELLE GREEN in Memphis are delighted to report RICHARD OLIVER CROMWELL GREEN III made the dean's list at Vanderbilt University in Nashville and he followed in his Dad's footsteps and Pledged Sigma Chi. He hasn't decided on a major... DR. RYAN SUTHERLAND, son of DAN and SUE CAROLYN, is practicing general surgery in Terre Haute, Indiana, commuting back to his wife and threelittle ones in Lexington, KY. God is surely blessing the Sutherland business in Bloomfield, KY, Blend-Pak, Inc., which involves flour and milled ingredients and seasonings, marinating batters and breadingers, and selling the mixes to the food industry, further processors, and restaurant chains that reach all of thee United States. Dan is president, Sue Carolyn vice-president. When I was mentioning teachers and their service to mankind, I failed to mention their MARY ELLIOTT SEAL, who holds her Master's in the education of the gifted and talented and is gifted coordinator in Boone County, KY.

RALEIGH LEVEN GREEN, multi-talented son of KENNETH and LINDA of Columbia, MO, is editing a book, *The Versatile Guitarist*, which is to be published hopefully soon by the music publisher, the AlfredMusic Company. It deals with all kinds of guitars in a 90-page book and he has recorded a CD to accompany it, plus illustrations of guitar neck art work that he has done. At the University of Missouri in Columbia he majored in painting and computer art, and he has been playing guitar since he was twelve. His parents have closed Acorn Books, their used book business, since it was located in the dressing rooms of the Missouri Theater Building, which is being completely renovated and restored to its original state. During the 22 years Acorn Books was in business the front part was still used for concerts and the like. Incidentally, Linda still plays piano for her Sunday school and teaches little ones at the Church of Christ Scientist. Raleigh and Laura received some of the snow in Medford, MA.

A GIANT PROFESSIONAL STEP FORWARD

Another multi-talented DAVID BRYAN WILKINSON, son of LARRY and WANDA of LaVergne, TN is to become video editor at the Financial Peace University, a department of the Lampo Group in Franklin, TN, which supports the radio and television shows of Dave Ramsey, nationally-known syndicated financial advisor on the FOX Network, begins work Jan. 7. David's Dad is still writing that novel when not teaching, etc.

LET'S MOVE BACK TO THE COOKE FAMILY: OWEN and SHERRY COOKE COLLINS stay uncommonly busy in Jackson, TN. and wherever their doll and screw meetings take them. They and the family went to Gatlinburg, TN Sept. 14 for the wedding of daughter DEBBIE, 32, to TIM MORRIS. He brings with him three little ones (6, 7, and 8 years old), whom they have on alternate weekends. They are trying to get complete custody of the children. TIM is in the Army Reserve, has been to Iraq once, expects to go again, regular work is training men to drive vehicles. Debbie manages an apartment complex, works in the support of Army wives, all this in their hometown Memphis, then returns to Jackson three times a week her first love, dancing and ballet in the studio she maintains there. Sherry is the daughter of EDNA CHEEK COOKE, whom she cared for when she was in a nearby nursing home.
HOW MANY OF YOU REMEMBER THE FORD MUSTANG which was so popular in the 1960s? Well, the COLLINS son, BRYAN KEITH, who lives in Nashville and works at a Ford dealership, is an expert at finding old, beaten-up Mustangs and transforming them into their original state. Be assured they still sell. It was a sharp number, I recall. Incidentally, his wife CHERIE, suffered a badly broken leg in an auto accident and is having to undergo more surgery to try to get it operating properly again. She had suffered a seizure while driving and lost control of the car and ran into a pole, horrible wreck.

AND AGAIN, GOD IS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN AND WE STILL NEED PRAYERS

We have reports of everything from bad burns to broken bones to long-lasting unbearable pain to faulty diagnosis to thyroid malfunction to terrible shingles this year, along with near-death falls and virus (the doctors said, but I don't believe it--so much from Dr. Green). Of course, the longer I live the more I learn about things I've never heard of.

Be assured all of this has made us more aware of our need of God, the more out petitions for healing have increased, our faith has deepened, and our gratitude has poured from our entire beings. Thank You, God!

On June 8, MRS. JIMMY (NANCY GREEN) JOHNSON fell down a flight of padded stairs in the dark, broke a vertebra in the neck (the same as Christopher Reeves broke that left him paralyzed), jerked her left arm completely out of the socket, among other things. After a stay in the Vanderbilt University Hospital trauma unit, the Stallworth Rehabilitation unit, months of wearing a collar and surgery to get an arm in place, she has been able to remove the collar most of the time and continues to have a therapist come to her home for the arm, can get out but does not drive. They live in White House, TN.

Meanwhile, over in Gruetli-Laager, TN, a Swiss community, PAUL COOKE was noticing the lines in his Bible or notes weren't even and his equilibrium was affected when he was preaching. After many calls and trips to doctors in several towns, somebody finally discovered his thyroid was not functioning. Months of treatments and medication are clearing up the multiple bodily functions that this has caused. Even his memory has been affected. If wife BARBARA hadn't been so persistent, I doubt he would still be here.

Several months ago, CHUCK BOWLIN, son-in-law of the Cookes, was making hot chocolate at his snack bar when son JONATHAN (born June 2006) pulled a 12-ounce glass of hot water over, especially on his head. Another rush to a burn trauma hospital in Georgia. Thanks to cadaver skin and more trips and care, he's almost back to normal. The feared eye damage did not materialize. Mother TAMARA, called TAMMY, and three older children live in Chuckey, TN.

Please pray for GRETCHEN CAROL JOHNSON, youngest daughter of JIM and NANCY. She has been suffering much since she was seven years old with pain in her back, diagnosed as a broken back. She is scheduled for surgery in nearby Franklin, TN. Jan. 15. She is 37, pain virtually unbearable, medication for pain leaves her nauseated.

DOT GREEN of Nashville nauseated about 48 hours, finally got to doctor with 70/40 blood pressure and renal failure, nurse rolled her to nearby hospital in a wheelchair. She's a long-time pain sufferer with herniated disc, may see about help after the holidays...son MIKE having more heart problems, now has pacemaker, special treatment.

PEACE TO ALL!
SPECIAL NOTICE: This is the beginning of what I hope to be an update of the fine Green family genealogy that Mrs. J.W. (Aunt Lizzie) Baird completed in 1956 and which her son, Thomas, and daughter Frances Morgan had bound and distributed to as many families as possible. I have updated the family at least twice in the late 1990s and early 2000s; and as of July 31, 2008, have sent all the information I have to Tim Ballard, who had set all of my updates on his computer. God willing, I hope to include all of these newsletters and his update, have it bound and sent to you, hopefully by the first of October, and that is why I am starting this now.

ERRATA: To those of you who have received my Mother's genealogy and history, in the second section of pictures under the Number 8 in the picture of the Green sisters, I have identified the first woman on the left as Nina Pearl Green my Mother. It should be Mary Elizabeth (Aunt Lizzie) Baird. Also, I have discovered that the index has some names missing, such as Frances McCool and Jimmy W. Johnson, so others must be missing. If you can't find your name, look under your spouse please.

READ ALL ABOUT IT—WE HAVE WRITERS!

Who was the first writer or journalist in the family? How many remember Salt River Tom and his journal? If our last generation had saved all of the chain letters and had them bound, what a treasure! Although some letters said little, Uncle Oliver's dealt with each member of his family, including the dogs, and Aunt Grace really covered a lot of territory with her beautiful handwriting in green ink. In fact, we plan to include one of her letters in this book, along with some other items, such as a long article about my Father from a local weekly distributed to our theaters years ago, like 1952.

HOLLY RUDOLF, THOMAS RUSSELL's wife, has combined her skills as a photographer and poet in a 125-page book entitled "BY THE HEARTFUL—Seasons of Hope in Word and Image." She has covered many seasons of our lives from Beginning to Ending, or how about Healing and Trusting? Plus Scriptural references and pictures from California and Kentucky (Mary Lou Duvall) to London, England. Cover Photo: Beautiful "Wyoming Sunrise"... Did I mention Israel? She is one talented preacher woman! Ordained, yes! Husband preacher.

On my Mother's side of the family, her brother, Henry's grand-daughter, DIANE MATTINGLY STOESS, produced a booklet in 2005 "Recipes and Remedies in Your Own Backyard," with pictures in color of tiny plants you've stamped on, dealing with herbal remedies that are becoming increasingly popular as some folk are revolting against prescribed medicines. She calls it a revival of natural and preventative medicine in America. "From the very beginning of creation, the Earth itself has provided everything we need to be strong and healthy." Recorded history goes back as far as Hippocrates. Sorry, it's Dianne.

RALEIGH LEVEN GREEN, son of KENNETH and LINDA JACOBS GREEN of Columbia, MO, is the author and illustrator of "THE VERSATILE GUITARIST—A Complete Course in a Variety of Musical Styles", published by Alfred, the leader in educational publishing, and the National Guitar Workshop. (I quote.) This 95-page 9x12 book includes a CD. Raleigh, who majored in watercolor painting and computer-aided multi-media in college, has continued his studies of music privately and still pursues computer graphics (he really received the Bachelor of Fine Arts in art with a focus on what I called his major). He has been a long-time instructor at the National Guitar Workshop in New Milford, Conn, during summers, is a jazz teacher and member of Boston-based bands, plus other superlatives detailed in my Mother's history and genealogy. A copy of his book is in our public library. His and Laura's new son is detailed in our long new baby section coming up later.

Peace
JOURNALISTS—FOUR GENERATIONS!

Speaking of Salt River Tom, just learned from Tim Ballard, our wonderful source of info, that his journal is to be published! May his tribe increase! The first mention we have of a newspaper person is ERNEST SNIDER, who wrote on THE CECILIAN, when he was a student at Cecilia College. Then his daughter, PATRICIA, majored in journalism at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. First she worked on the company newspaper at the Goodyear Aircraft in Akron, Ohio, then on weeklies at Greensburg, Princeton, and Maysville. While at Maysville, one day Roy Ballard, an auditor for Southern States Cooperative, entered her office to get out of the rain. They were married and had four children, one Timothy, whose twin sister is Jennifer.

TIM BALLARD is the one person I should devote several pages to, not only because of his journalist career, but because he is such a fine, thoughtful person in so many other ways, probably also a genius, but I haven't asked about his IQ lately. Tim majored in journalism and Middle Eastern studies at the University of Kentucky and continued the Middle Eastern studies at Princeton University, where he planned to pursue a doctorate. However, Patricia had developed multiple sclerosis years before and he interrupted his studies to return to Nelson County, where he was married to Karen Coulter, who had been caring for Pat. in Bloomfield, and they moved her with them to Bardstown, where she died.

TIM became editor of the historic Kentucky Standard, working much overtime for 15 years. The newspaper came out three times a week and he produced a crossword puzzle once a week, mostly about Nelson County and sometimes about Kentucky, and also produced a word search some. In truth, he is a walking encyclopedia when it comes to Nelson County. He then served as general manager of papers in Lebanon and Springfield. Now he commutes to a job in Frankfort. Without his faithful, wonderful help and his know-how on his computer, you would not have received my Mother's history and genealogy and these newsletters and the book that I hope this will be a part of. He has completely printed all of my efforts to update the family genealogy from Aunt Lizzie Baird's work which ended in 1956 until this July 31, 2008. And, oh, what detective work he has done, even found the long-lost father of a family he just left with two children and another on the way.

When I was working on my Mother's history and genealogy, TIM offered to cover the area about which I was writing. My oldest nephew, ELLIS CLINTON GREEN JR. and I drove to Bardstown, where TIM borrowed wife Karen's car and covered the waterfront. He hosted lunch at Bloomfield's fine pizza place and then his family for supper—all free to us. When shy MICHAEL WILHITE, also a twin, was interested in a rare Egyptian exhibit at the Fris Museum in Nashville, he obtained reservations and he and Karen brought her to Nashville for the day. When he learned that the mother of RALUCA BARTU, a Kentucky Standard friend, was coming from Romania, he learned some of that language so he could converse with the mother, who was delighted. When son DREW and MARCI were to marry, he came to Nashville on the wedding day, took my sister-in-law, DOT GREEN, and me to Bardstown, chauffered us around and brought us back to Nashville the next day. One fine man! This does not mention the years he and his sister, ELLIS, spent traveling to BELLEVILLE, Illinois, to care for their aunt, GENEVIEVE SNIDER, a long-time math teacher and World War II veteran, and then to settle her estate after her death. Shall I write more?

AND WE HAVE MORE AND MORE WRITERS

Now I realize few persons will read this family newsletter, but at least this is a record of our family just in case someone a century from now will be interested. TIM and KAREN have passed along this talent to daughter DAWN PRZYSTAL who has turned out a paper in connection with her work as vice-president of tourism, marketing, and expansion of Nelson County. On my Mother's side of the family, you will also find several generations, including DIANNE STOESS. Dianne's father, LOU MATTINGLY, was widely known as a newspaperman and radio personality.
LOU MATTINGLY grew up in a strict and large Catholic family. His father was a profes­sor at St. Mary's College in St. Mary's, KY before moving to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he was editor of the archdiocese's newspaper, operated a printing company, and was president of the bank. Five of the 13 children in the family became nuns in the order of the Sisters of Loretto. Lou got his degree in journalism and also had a first class radio license, became a celebrity in Kentucky in both areas, founding newspapers and reporting especially on station WBRT in Bardstown. His wife was my first cousin, Jeanette Crutcher, and she sold ads for the station. For years Lou's family could simply mention that he was their father and they would hear a happy response about their dad. He was a remarkable, multi-talented man.

LET'S RETURN to the Snider family. Patricia was editor of her college newspaper, really University, the KENTUCKY KERNEL, and her twins, Tim and Jennifer, worked on their high school paper, and Jennifer won a feature writing award in a contest sponsored by a Louisville radio station. Of course, I have already mentioned Tim's being editor of the historic Kentucky Standard in Bardstown and his daughter DAWN worked there before moving to Texas, meaning four generations in the business.

BACK IN TENNESSEE, the Green twins were covering the same tracks. Johnny and I wrote for our junior high newspaper, then in high school, he was editor of the newspaper and I wrote for the paper and literary magazine. In college, at David Lipscomb, the Press Club elected Brilliant Carl Denny to be editor, but he had to work, so I became editor of the weekly The Babbler, at the junior college, then wrote news stories for the two Nashville dailies when Dr. Norman L. Parks was news director at the former George Peabody College for Teachers (now Peabody College of Vanderbilt University), became a reporter for the Nashville Banner for 13 years, returned to Peabody to be director of the news bureau and teach a basic journalism class for five years (at the Banner I learned a lot about Middle Tennessee, Southern Kentucky and Northern Alabama when I worked on the state news desk five years). In 1969, I became managing editor of the Tennessee Education Association monthly newspaper until 1984 retirement. In addition, I edited a weekly church news bulletin for 18 years, and later, a monthly newsletter for the church nursing home for 13 years.

PLEASE BE PATIENT WITH ME, MY MANY ERRORS SHOW I SHOULDN'T HAVE TACKLED THIS TONIGHT!

I confess I do not know how many of my nieces and nephews worked on school newspapers, and I don't plan to call to find out tonight. However, niece CHARLOTTE ANN GREEN LANHAM wrote a monthly column for her Duncanville News in Texas for two years minus two months, then was able to use some of these columns to appear for some time in the once popular "Chicken Soup" books, now writes books and devotional CDs for hire. Her husband, Raymond, recently wrote a long article for the American Woodworking magazine about the lathe cabinet he has developed.

YES, WE HAVE SOME INVENTORS

RANDALL RUSSELL, son of preacher TOM, recently received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT, the whicher there is no other than), wrote a secretive dissertation, and has invented a tool which is being used on the space shuttle. Randall and wife RONNIE live in Indianapolis, Indiana. . . . PAUL SNIDER, son of PETER and SHERRY of Forney, Texas, lives in Lafayette, Colorado, and at my last report was manager of testing and integration of all civilian spacecraft for Ball Aerospace in Boulder, was as his father wrote: "You may have seen some real-time pictures of Baghdad during the war. They were all taken from his 'Digital Globe' satellite. This was his first project that he was 100% in charge of. I am especially proud that he took after his
grandfather"), namely Mike Snider, son of Ernest and Grace Snider. Before I complete this newsletter, I plan to call Paul and see if he has invented something else. I just mentioned that RAYMOND LANHAM has developed a table for his type lathe that has space for tools and also a work space. He wanted an Australian cowboy hat, took a huge block of wood, made a hat, complete with a black headband, which fits his head perfectly. The hat is on exhibit in a gallery and it was featured in the American Woodworking magazine. Incidentally, he is planning to go to Australia in mid-October to conduct some woodworking workshops. ...Now there is another inventor, CAYCE LANHAM ZAVAGLIA of St. Louis, MO. Her parents are in Duncanville, TX, a Dallas suburb. Cayce has developed "Portraits in Wool" and has found no exact duplicates in her field of art. She takes a photo of a person's head, blows it up to normal head size and develops it with tiny bits of wool, usually in about an 18"X28" frame. This requires untold hours, but she has had another exhibit in a New York gallery (there must be a thousand in New York, of course, besides the Metropolitan Museum) and sold those and has been asked to provide her own works for an individual show. If you look at a portrait from a short distance, you would think it was painted, not thousands of bits of wool...DENNIS LIGGETT, E.C.'s step-brother, inventor of changes in industrial sewing machines (like Hanes underwear) and other technology.

WHAT ABOUT ANOTHER PH.D. OR TWO?

Back to my Mother's side of the family, MIRANDA BEAM, wife of BRIAN, son of DIANNE STOESS mentioned on the first page, has received her Ph.D in pharmaceutical science from the University of Kentucky in Lexington and is teaching at the noted Berea College near Lexington. BRIAN, who has been a manager for a Steak and Shake, decided that was not his cup of tea and is in training at the University in nursing. In addition, Brian has interest in lyrics and music, has three CDs, and wants to dabble in filmmaking. His brother, ALAN BEAM, has been a server and bartender at Chatters restaurant and theater in Louisville, is also an artist and musician who wants to become an actor after knee surgery Oct. 6....The TOM RUSSELL family continues to excel, and I'll pitch in some more family details while I am on the Russells. HOLLY RUSSELL, wife of ROCKLIN KENT, whom we call ROCKY, has a year or so to go before receiving her Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University of Florida, was previously admitted to the highly-competitive Pharmacy School of Ohio State. She is a health science associate for Merck Pharmaceuticals. They live in Bowling Green, KY, where Rocky is the gardener for the Broadway United Methodist Church's five acres. He was in construction earlier....Learned from ROCKY that his sister REVELLE's daughter BRITTANY, who is in her second four-year stint in the Navy in Biloxi, Miss., is engaged and she and her fiance have bought a house and are adopting Reveille's two youngest children. ROBYN, the other child, is living with her dad. BRITTANY is a cook in the Navy...The reason I couldn't reach TOM RUSSELL and wife, HOLLY RUDOLF today is they are involved in some mission work in Mexico for a couple of weeks.

MORE STUDY FOR NEW CAREERS—MARCI BALLARD, wife of DREW, is working toward her master's degree in library science at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, but still teaching during the school year....When last I heard, RICHARD OLIVER CROMWELL GREEN III, son of Richard and LeNelle of Memphis and a student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, is studying this semester at St. Andrew's in Scotland, may stay another semester....MICHAEL RUSSELL, husband of ANGELA WASILL RUSSELL, took his buyout from Nissan, where he was working night shifts on the popular Altima, has enrolled in Nashville State Community College to become an electrician, following in his father's footsteps. He was an electrician with Nashville Electric Service. Angela's grandparents are E.C. and SHIRLEY GREEN of Old Hickory, TN, Angela, who is an R.N., is now with Willowbrook Home Health, working weekdays, can go to all the ball games their four children are involved in.
MORE STUDY FOR NEW WORK AND NEW JOBS

JOHN MORRIS GREEN, son of MIKE and DENNI GREEN, will take a new job with MedCenter Air in Charlotte, NC as he establishes the residency required to fulfill his desire to become a nurse practitioner. JOHN and wife ANNA live in Cookeville, TN and he has been connected with AER-EVAC as a flight nurse and then mentor. Anna is a certified massage therapist. His job begins Nov. 1, so they are looking for a place to live. BARBARA LIGGETT DARKS, daughter of LEONARD and RUTH DEMONBREUN LIGGETT, is overjoyed to be working as a monitor on a Metro Nashville Special Education School Bus, able to give up that wallpaper-hanging job with her sister-in-law as the D&D Wallpaper Company in Hendersonville, TN. ELLIS CLINTON GREEN, JR. who is 78 years old, has been a greeter for the huge ACADEMY business for some time but the long days of standing (and doing whatever somebody wanted) had become very tiring so he was seeking something else which the good Lord provided at an auto auction place nearer home, a night job where he can sit indoors with folk he has come to enjoy, some who used to work with his wife. Thank You, God! RUSTY of the TIM and KAREN BALLARD family in Bardstown, KY. is now with Xavier's fine eatery and delighted that he is not just cooking but is also serving and serving as bartender. Reckon he'll have his own restaurant some day?

READ THIS GOOD STORY ABOUT PETER SNIDER IN FORNEY, TX.

As I call folk for sorta routine information for this newsletter, rarely do I run into extra-curricular activities like this one from PETER SNIDER in Forney, TX. His friend, NED STARZELL, was 89 when he decided he should have a modern version of the once-famous Ziegfeld Follies, but only folk over 55 could perform. Peter was one of the developers and 56 persons took part, including Ned, who was 90 by then. The stage show was performed four nights in the 1600-seat theater in nearby Richardson. Sold out! Great, may repeat next year. Peter's still in the glass business and active with the Rotarians, is one of 67 regional membership coordinators, his territory being Texas, Oklahoma, and half of Louisiana. Peter is one grateful father, so proud of Paul in Colorado, is senior manager of all I mentioned.

SOME OF US HARD HIT BY FLOODS, DROUTHS

The years 2007 and 2008 and, of course many others, will go down in history as some of the worst because of floods and drouths in areas affecting some of our families, not to mention the hurricanes that were so devastating. BILL HOAGLIN, husband of KAY and father of three daughters, is also street department superintendent of Louisiana, MO. However, the floods that were so devastating in Iowa hit many towns along the Mississippi River. Bill said his town used 300,000 sandbags in efforts to stave off the waters, had to go to St.Louis to obtain 20,000 bags at a time. Bill's had this job 38 years. Meanwhile, over in Kentucky and Tennessee the severe drouth of 2007 caused long-range destruction. For example, the famous nursery business in Warren County hit the Christmas trees for several years, while over the state grass and forage dried up, farmers sold their starving cattle, and those who bought hay from the west paid double the price, money most didn't have. Water was rationed, farms were lost even though rain came in the fall. Now, in 2008, we had a surplus of rain the first of the year, but August has been the driest in 60 years and September is following suit (today is the 25th).
WE ARE REPLENISHING THE EARTH

The baby business has been good this year and two more are due soon. LYDIA HOAGLIN, daughter of BILL and KAY, has a son, JERICHO THOMAS OLSON, born March 8 in Louisiana, MO. Father is JOSHUA OLSON...LYDIA is manager of a SUBWAY, sister SARA has become a baby-sitter for Jericho and others, while husband KRIS is a type-setter for their weekly newspaper, the Press Journal....NICHOLE GREEN has another daughter, CALLIE ALISSA REMENT, born March 5. Daddy is CASEY DEMENT, who owns a moving company. Nichole, Callie, and sister MARISSA HALEY live in Goodlettsville, TN. Nichole is the granddaughter of E.C. and SHIRLEY GREEN....JEREMY and AMY JANES are expecting their third child the end of this month, joining ZACHARY, 5, and EMMA, 2. Jeremy's parents are JACKIE and JOYCE OCKERMAN JANES of Bloomfield, KY. Due in December is a son to JOHN MARTIN ROTHENBERGER IV and LAURA MARIE BUTTES ROTHENBERGER. JOHN is the son of JOHN and SIDNEY PARISH ROTHENBERGER and Sidney is the daughter of ROBERT and MARILYN OCKERMAN PARISH of Shelbyville, KY. The Parishes have two grandchildren and this will be their first great-grandchild, Marilyn and Joyce are Sisters....COLE LEVEN BREEROTON-GREEN arrived May 29 at the home of RAHEL LEVEN and LAURA BREEROTON-GREEN in Medford, MA. He is the grandson of KENNETH AND LINDA JACOBS GREEN of Columbia, MO....Finally, another son is due around Jan. 5, parents ANGIE GREEN, daughter of CHARLES ELLIS and the late MELANIE, and ROBERT GREEN. (Yes, he's named Green also). She's another granddaughter of E.C. and SHIRLEY GREEN....And awaiting a son and fourth child on Dec. 5 are GREGORY and CAYCE LAMHAN ZAVAGLIA in St. Louis, MO. His siblings are RAFAELLE, MATTEO, and ROCCO. Cayce is the daughter of RAYMOND and CHARLOTTE AN (POLLY) GREEN LANHAM of Duncanville, TX.

BUT, AS ALWAYS, WE ARE GOING DOWN THE VALLEY

As we report deaths this issue, the list ranges from the century plus to little ones in Kentucky. EMMA LYDON, 108, MATT PRZYSTAL's great-aunt who urged him for so long to marry DAWN BALLARD, died Dec. 28 in Louisville. They married April 19.

MINNIE GRONOR, 94, the great-aunt of KAREN BALLARD, died Dec. 10. Her home also was in Louisville.

MARY JO HARDIN MORGAN, 70, died May 10, didn't let anyone know she was ill. She was the wife of DONALD MORGAN, step-son of MRS. LONA WILLIAMS MORGAN GREEN, who was the second wife of our UNCLE HENRY GREEN, who lived to be 102. Mary Jo taught school 37 years, then went into a profitable insurance business, lived in Mt.Washington, KY.

Two little ones. CLAUDIA WADLINGTON, 5, and RILEY LAWRENCE, 4, were struck and killed by a driver who was fleeing police on July 25. The driver has been charged with murder, two counts. The children's grandmothers, KIM WADLINGTON and EVA MARKHAM, are life partners, and Eva is the mother of KATHERINE BALLARD, the wife of PATRICK, son of RICK BALLARD. Riley had been one of the flower girls in the wedding of Patrick and Katherine the day before.

SPEAKING OF THIS WEDDING, let's include some details which I did not have for the 2007 edition. The auspicious circumstances were the Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville with the Right Rev David B. Reed, retired Episcopal bishop of Kentucky, as celebrant. EVA, Katherine's mother, is an Episcopal priest. The newlyweds returned from their honeymoon just in time to be in DREW and MARCI's wedding.

LET US WEEP WITH THOSE WHO WEEP AND REJOICE WITH THOSE WHO REJOICE!
LET'S TALK ABOUT SURGERY, ANOTHER BIRTH, AND ETHA TREE

When I write about Aunt Lona, I am likely to think about BARBARA CHESSER in Chaplin, KY, because she befriended her in so many ways, was with her when she died. We keep in touch and Barbara has set what she calls her "Etha Tree" in her front yard, a tree which bears four fruits. She reports the peaches were very good this year and the tree was loaded, the apricots and nectarines also appeared, but no plums yet. She sends pictures, very thoughtful. Her husband, CHARLIE, recently had life-saving heart surgery, received a cow valve from cows that are especially bred just as pigs are for their valve, but his doctor felt the cow's was a better "fit"...KATHERINE GREEN, daughter of STEVEN and KAY in Nashville, was a blue baby and had her valve replaced with a manufactured one. Charlie has commuted 53 years to Louisville to work on the receiving dock with General Electric. In addition, the Chessers are a five generation family as of Aug. 6. Barbara's mother, Lavern Case, is 90, then there's Barbara, her daughter, PENNY, her daughter, TERACHA, and the newcomer, NEVAEH, which is HEAVEN spelled backwards. The last two live in Bardstown.

TRAVELERS: ALASKA, HAWAII, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA

We rejoice with our retirees who can enjoy traveling and still enjoy being with each other, like MIKE and NANCY ANN INMAN. They planned to be in Memphis Labor Day weekend, then to Colorado for a weekend, then Wisconsin, and after 10-15 days at home, headed for Hawaii......Catching up, DAN and SUE CAROLYN SUTHERLAND went to Alaska in May, and my reporter said they "enjoyed" it.....My reporter was RUTH ELLEN CAMPANELLA, ALSO OF Taylorsville, KY, who works with DAN and Company. Her husband CARMINE and son MATTHEW are in his native Italy for three weeks. He still has siblings in Pescara. You may not recall that Ruth Ellen was working in Italy when she met CARMINE, but returned to Taylorsville to care for her aunts, NETTIE RUSSELL and MABLE COTTON, was able to buy a house across the road from them. Nettie, whose husband was Randal Russell, lived to be 99, and Mable observed her 100th birthday. Their mother lived to be over 105, if my memory is correct. Some longevity! Carmine and Ruth Ellen have about 100 acres of the farm where the Cotton family lived so long, Wilsonville, which is on the Spencer-Jefferson county line, too dry up there to do much farming, just as in Tennessee.....JACKIE JANES and friend JEFF TATUM took their annual trip to Canada for fishing, no phone. Jackie also goes each year to Florida for fishing, which permit him to bring home some fish. Canada doesn't. Jackie's wife is the former JOYCE Ockerman......MIKE and DENNI WILKINSON GREEN have a niece, NOELANI, daughter of LARRY and WANDA, who is a member of the choral group at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. which toured China. She wrote a fascinating report of the trip, how they met in the home churches that thrive in China and how they were forbidden to go some places.....Already mentioned that RAYMOND LANHAM is supposed to leave for Australia.

YOUNGER GENERATION PRESERVING HISTORICAL HOMES

DREW and MARCI BALLARD have bought and are renovating a century-old house in Bardstown, KY, which has connections with both families. Marci's maternal aunt Theresa is married to Burke Carothers, whose grandparents built the house about 1906. His mother, Ish McKay Carothers, is a first cousin to Lacey McKay Henkle, wife of John D. Taggart, son of Henrietta Green Taggart. Previous owners of the house include Minnie and Bill Goff, and Minnie was a distant cousin of Tim Ballard. It's two-and-a-half stories with an unfinished attic and an old-time cellar "Coal-hopper", as Drew calls it.....GREGORY and CAYCE LANHAM ZAVAGLIA have bought a Civil War house in St. Louis, MO, Phillip Medart, inventor of the pulley, started to build, but his daughter died and he later took his own life, so his widow built it, moved in with two servants who lived on the top floor, had a bathroom. They're fifth owners. Three stories with a basement workshop for Gregory. Appropriately, Longfellow Blvd.
WITH OUR SICK: MANY PRAYERS ANSWERED, MANY MORE NEEDED

THANKFULLY, most of the dismal reports we ent last December have had happy or much improved reports. Indeed the Great Physician continued to bless us, so we'll give an update, then mention other needs.

MRS. JIM W. (NANCY) JOHNSON, White House, TN, is near normal after months of recovering from falling down a flight of stairs in the dark, breaking a vertebrae in the neck (the one Christopher Reeves broke that left him paralyzed), and jerking her left arm out of the socket. Be assured she has a closer walk with God!

DAUGHTER CAROL JOHNSON, suffering most of her 38 years with a bad back, had surgery Jan. 15 and is free of most of the pain, still exercising and swimming.

DOROTHY MORRIS GREEN, Johnny's wife, had a God-sent laminectomy Feb. 29, and removal of those bones that had been pressing her sciatic nerves (bulging disc) canceled the almost unbearable pain she had endured for two years. How we thank God!

JOHN MICHAEL (MIKE) GREEN, her son, has had two ablations in an attempt to cancel that heart beat that causes so much tiredness, but not successful. so far, may try again; still has pacemaker, carries pills and shots for his allergies.

KATHERINE (KATY) GREEN, 25, daughter of STEVEN and KAY GREEN, was more fortunate, her ablation worked! Has given her a new lease on her days care and other pursuits.

PAUL COOKE, my second cousin educator-preacher who lives in the Swiss community of Gruetli-Laager in Grundy County, TN, has made considerable progress since that last report and one of his most helpful doctors recently said he has made so much progress that plans to implant a stunt are being postponed. We rejoice that he has been able to resume some preaching and he and wife BARBARA were able to take a two-week trip as far away as Searcy, Ark., to observe his 69th birthday with some of their six children and their families (20 grandchildren), including Memphis.

EVELYN TRUMPHOUR, grandmother of TROY BISHOP, husband of ANNETTE, daughter of Paul and Barbara, has had another round of the bronchiectasis, a chronic lung problem she has had since 1989. A lot of coughing but not contagious. She took me to Shelbyville recently to meet her 93-year-old step-mother, ADELE PHILLIPS, who walks a mile a day. Troy and STEPHEN JOHNSON, the Mike Greens' son-in-law, were in Iraq at the same time.

TIM BALLARD, our faithful helper in Bardstown, KY, had another round of Meniere's disease recently, has that sudden vertigo in one ear carries pills to "pop in" when it hits. Remember when AUNT JANET HIXON GREEN was bedfast with Meniere's so long?

MILTON STOESS, husband of DIANNE (see Page 32), has been having a rough time for years, is "hanging in there," even went to an Amish healer who helped seizures some.

EARL and HAZEL SLUCHER, Taylorsville, KY, are some better. He's to have lower intestine and some hernia surgery Oct. 31, and she should learn more the next day about the slow-growing carcinoma tumor on her liver, not painful, but the arthritis and Carpal tunnel problems do. She is the late JESSIE SNYDER's sister.

RUTH LEE's shingles, so debilitating when they started a year ago, still painful, neck, head.

I'm sure I missed some. Forgive, please.

Peace, Etha
MUSIC, PLEASE: CHRISTMAS TREE AND BLUE GRASS

They are probably sold out by now, but the annual (almost historical) Christmas Tree at the Bloomfield United Methodist Church is scheduled for seven performances this year and the 80 singers are rehearsing and JOYCE ACKERMAN JANES is back in the saddle again. This event is so popular that they have to sell $1 tickets to be sure the house does not get too crowded, but the handicapped get free admission on their night. The church seats about 250, crowds run about 300. Praise the Lord! That's Kentucky, but back in White Bluff, Tennessee, STEPHEN JOHNSON has a blue grass band that practices each Tuesday night and is playing some shows in Middle Tennessee. He plays guitar in the five-member band, also teaches some one afternoon. It's the Highland Rim Blue Grass Band, named for the popular hills around Nashville.

BABY, WORK, AND EDUCATION UPDATE

JEREMY AND AMY JANES welcomed their third child, TAYLOR MARIE, Oct. 3, grandparents JACKIE LEE and JOYCE. Do you know they have two bank vice-presidents in their family? JEREMY is vice-president and commercial loan officer at First Federal Bank in Bardstown, and daughter JILL HILL is vice-president and human resource director at Town and Country Bank in Bardstown. We failed to mention that RUSTY BALLARD is assistant manager at Xavier's in Bardstown. I wish to repeat that STEPHEN JOHNSON was a combat medic in Iraq in terrific heat and sand. God Bless America! MATTHEW CAMPANELLA, son of CARMINE and RUTH ELLEN in Taylorsville, KY, received his master's degree in political science from the University of Louisville, worked for a time for a candidate for governor who lost his bid, but hurt his shoulder while playing soccer in April, will be out of commission six months, thus has been visiting his dad's native Italy. DANIEL GREEN, son of RICHARD and grandson of E.C. and Shirley, has graduated from the Nashville Auto Diesel College (ceremony was Oct. 10, but he has another course and will finish, we hope, Nov. 11), is trained to work on 18-wheelers. We also failed to note that OLIVER GREEN is majoring in economics at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Speaking of vice-presidents, we wish to note that JOHN MICHAEL (MIKE) GREEN, son of DOT and the late JOHNNY, is senior vice-president and chief financial officer of the United Way in Nashville, has become nationally known among United Way financial officers, travels to mentor groups (teaches classes). Metro is a leading United Way. Recently was in Tulsa, OK.

ANOTHER DEATH THIS WEEK

EVELYN TRUMPHOUR called Tuesday, Oct. 7, to report the death of her sister, HELEN NEEDHAM, 86, from a heart attack while visiting her son in Hot Springs, AR. Arkansas had been the primary home of Helen and her late husband, WENDALL, a preacher and teacher who died June 8 in Murray, KY, their home near their daughter. Evelyn and Helen were daughters of the late WALTER PHILLIPS and their mother died when they were little, but asked her husband to keep their daughters together. Helen had had heart problems, had a pacemaker. May these servants of the Lord rest in peace!

OUR LITTLE ONES ARE BUSY, VERY BUSY

COLLIN INMAN, 13, is center on his football team in middle school, has a new friend, pug/beagle mix, which grandparents NANCY and MIKE help care for, name BARKLEY. CAROLINE GREEN, who will be 11 in November, is into volleyball, in Memphis. ELLY JOHNSON, 8, has been involved in heavy cheerleading competition, plus ballet and tap. When her second grade teacher asked the class to write their goals for the year, RAPHAELLA ZAVAGLIA wrote: "Write two books."
NOTICE TO YOU IF YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE HISTORY OF NINA PEARL CRUTCHER GREEN AND FAMILY

In 2007 I sent many of you a copy of "A History of the Family of Nina Pearl Crutcher (1884-1946), Her Husband, John Green, Their Three Sons and Daughters-in-Law, and Their Families". Well, of course I have learned much since then, so I call your attention to two additions. On Page 25 of my previous newsletter, I listed additional notes on the marriages of Joyce and Marilyn, the daughters of Carrie Sweazy Ockerman, and asked that it be inserted on Page 8 of what I call "Mama's Book". Now, added to this newsletter is the two-page "Family History of Barbara Gay Meeks Cooke," the wife of Paul Cooke, grandson of Leslie and Alpha Crutcher Cheek, my Mother's sister. When I look at the information compiled about my Mother's family, I am ashamed of what little this book includes about my Father's family! Reckon I'll ever update this?

SOME CATCHING UP HERE AND THERE

When I mentioned DANIEL GREEN's graduation, I should point out the diesel college training requires only 13 or 16 months. However, I felt that 2000-seat church must have suddenly become a national audience; for the man next to me was from Illinois, his neighbor a teacher-principal-coach from St. Louis, MO, and the woman in front of me from Huntingdon, WV.....Back to the death of HELEN NEEDHAM, the two tiny girls were to spend several years at the Tennessee Industrial School in Nashville before their Daddy, WALTER, met and married Adele (pronounced Ayedile, long a and e) Williams, their wonderful step-mother, who observed her 94th birthday today (Oct.11). She's the Bible scholar who walks a mile five days a week. Remarkable woman and wonderful mother to those girls!! Daughter EVELYN, 84, traveled to Shelbyville for the occasion. ...Please add to your prayer list SHIRLEY GREEN and her sister, JOAN LUNSFORD, both in much daily pain and Joan's recovery from a broken shoulder bone.

SOME MORE KUDOS TO TIM AND KAREN BALLARD

Surely I would not close without expressing immeasurable appreciation to TIM and KAREN. She cheerfully answered the phone many times and talked until he could get his hearing aides in place. Karen is the daughter of EDNA MAE TINGLE COULTER of Chaplin and the late HERBERT D. COULTER, has a sister, SHELIA CHESER of Graefenburg in Shelby County, whose daughter SAMANTHA expects a daughter in December, works at Mini-Mart, and two brothers, MICHAEL, called Mickey, married to WENDY SKAGGS, whose son is JACOB, 26. Mickey is a computer man and they live in Indiana. Brother BARRY, living with his mother right now, works at a closet manufacturing company in Simpsonville, has two daughters in joint custody. All in Kentucky. Mickey is legally blind, but can drive and is employed at Meijers Grocery. Oops, Mickey's in Bardstown, Jacob in Indiana. KAREN is a teacher's aide (paraprofessional) in the kindergarten at Bardstown Primary. TIM knows French, Spanish, and Catalan, and can read Arabic and Turkish when his dictionary is handy, quite a linguist. An avid reader, read about 100 books so far this year. Without their wonderful assistance this genealogy would not have been!

My gratitude to all of you who have given information, returned calls, and helped me to know what a wonderful family you are (Not to mention bearing with my mistakes and this crazy typewriter.)

May God bless each of you, and for those who are receiving only this newsletter, not an entire book with wills, sales of slaves, and other details, Merry Christmas and a good year. God continues to bless me "infinitely more than all I can ask or even imagine through His power at work within me..." and when Jesus said "Give, and It shall be given unto you...and running over", what a promise!

Peace, Etha Pearl
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Barbara Gay Meeks Cooke was born June 22, 1944; in Palmer, TN. Her occupation: housewife; school teacher; married: Paul G. Cooke from Radcliff, KY. Paul and Barbara presently live in Gruetli Laager, TN. They have six children and twenty grandchildren.

Their first daughter, Sandra Renee Cooke McLarty, married Karl McLarty from Memphis, TN. They presently live in Searcy, AR., where Karl works as a minister for the Cloverdale church of Christ, and Sandy home schools their three boys: Kaleb J, Joshua K, and Paul D.

Paul and Barbara’s son, Paul Steven Cooke married Jill Balis Cooke from Sandyville, WV. They presently live in Oakridge, TN, where Steve is an engineer for the Department of Energy, and Jill home schools their four children: Lydia, Grace, Faith and Paul Timothy.

Their second son and third child, David Timothy Cooke, married Kristi Forrest Cooke from New Johnsonville, TN. They presently live in Chattanooga, TN, where Tim works as an engineer at Dupont, and Kristi home schools their five children: John Paul, Amy, Karen, Charity and Sarah.

Their fourth child, Tamara Lynette Cooke Bowlin, married Charles (Chuck) Bowlin from Waldorf, MD. They presently live in Greenville, TN, where Chuck is an electrical engineer at the Green County Electric Power Board, and Tammy home schools their oldest son, Charlie, and stays equally busy with their other three children Kacey, Paul David, and Jonathan.

Paul and Barbara’s fifth child is Angela Cooke Bartley; married to Terry Bartley from Nashville, TN. They presently live in Collierville, TN, where Terry works for the University Cheerleading Association, and Angela tutors high school mathematics. They have two daughters: Victoria and Nicole.

Paul and Barbara’s sixth child is Annette Cooke Bishop; married to Troy Bishop from Nashville, TN. Troy and Annette are presently building a home in Hendersonville, TN, where Troy works as a project manager at Olympian Construction, and Annette stays busy with their two young children: Jake and Ella. Troy also serves in the Tennessee National Guard.
History of Barbara Gay Meeks Cooke continued:

Barbara's father, Claude Mitchell Meeks, Sr., was born April 19, 1916. Place of birth: Pelham, TN; occupation: saw mill operator; lived most of his life in Palmer, TN; DOD: August 9, 1984; cause of death: asthma and emphysema

Barbara's mother, Esther Lorene Levan Meeks, was born July 28, 1916. Place of birth: Whitwell, TN; occupation: housewife; lived most of her life in Palmer, TN; DOD: August 17, 1991; cause of death: complications from cold/flu/pneumonia


Her brother, Claude Mitchell Meeks, Jr., was born on October 23, 1948. Place of birth: Palmer, TN; occupation: truck driver; married: Kaye Layne from Whitwell, TN; children: Holly Meeks Rice married to John Rice and Christy Meeks Abernathy married to Lamar Abernathy. Holly and John have two children: Courtney and Hannah; Christy and Lamar have three children: Ansley, Amy, and Abby. Claude, Kaye, their children and grandchildren presently live in Cartersville, GA.

Another brother, David Sherrill Meeks, was born on April 5, 1956. Place of birth: Palmer, TN; occupation: truck driver; married: Pam Birdwell Meeks from Palmer, TN; children: Travis Meeks and Ashley Meeks married to Matthew Meeks from Tracy City, TN; Matthew and Ashley have three children: Braxton, Ragan, and Bryson. Sherrill, Pam, and their son, Travis, live in Palmer, TN, and Matthew, Ashley and their children live in Coalmont, TN.

Barbara's father's mother, Ola Meeks Fults, ("Granny Ola"): was an excellent cook and cooked at Collins Grammar School where Barbara and her siblings attended school. She lived most of her life in Palmer, TN. (deceased)

Her father's stepfather, Jay Fults, was a saw mill worker and school custodian. He lived most of his life in Palmer, TN. (now deceased)

Her father's grandfather was William H. Meeks originally from Pelham, TN, and I believe he married Ida Northcutt. They had several children: Ola Meeks Fults, Pete Meeks, Henry Meeks, Orpha Meeks Magouirk, and Gertrude ("Dude") Meeks King. His occupation: saw mill work and
Barbara’s father’s half-sister: Oma Lee Fults Hillis; occupation: housewife and store clerk; married to Ivey Hillis of Sparta, TN; children: Don, Hugh, Randy, Chip and Mickey.

Her father’s half-brothers:
1. Vance Meeks; occupation: truck driver; married Hilda Sartain Meeks who was a school teacher (both deceased); one son: Johnny Meeks (deceased)
2. Earl F. Fults; occupation: saw mill and tool and die work; married to Betty Rollins Fults; Earl and Betty have two daughters: Sherry Fults Keener and Rita Fults Keener.
3. James Phillip Fults; occupation: vocational school teacher and carpenter; married to Peggy Layne Fults (now divorced); one daughter: Janet Fults Layne.

Barbara’s mother’s mother, Frances Levan (“Granny Levan”), was originally from Boston, MA. She lived in IL for awhile, but she lived most of her life in Palmer, TN; occupation: housewife and like Granny Ola, she, too, was an excellent cook. (deceased)

Barbara’s mother’s father, Charles Oscar Levan, Sr.; was from Whitwell, TN. He lived in IL for awhile, but he lived most of his life in Palmer, TN, where he worked as a coal miner. (deceased)

Barbara’s mother’s brother: Charles Oscar Levan, Jr.; occupation: aerospace engineer in Huntsville, ALA.; married Katherine Layne Levan (both Charles and Katherine are deceased) no children

Her mother’s sisters:
1. Stella Levan Bishop; housewife; married to Basil Bishop; children: Gary, Jimmy, and Kirby (Stella is deceased.)
2. Lella Levan Hatfield; (twin sister of Stella; also deceased) housewife; married to “Budd” Hatfield (deceased); one son: Ronnie Hatfield (deceased)
3. Irene Levan Meeks; housewife; married to Dewey Meeks (both Irene and Dewey are deceased) children: Marvin (deceased) and Sybil Meeks Ruehling who lives in Dunlap, TN.
4. Frances Levan: (deceased: drowned at age 17 in Tracy City, TN)
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(1749 – 1830)
of
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The five genealogies presented in this book were compiled over a number of years by Mrs. Mary Lizzie Green Baird (1868-1956), widow of Dr. John Weldon Baird. Much credit is due her daughter, Mrs. Harry (Frances Furcell Baird) Morgan, whose assistance in arranging the material made this book possible.

Since the compiler was born in Nelson County, Kentucky, many of the families of her generation covered herein lived in that area; however, the records herein reveal that a significant number of the families early migrated westward, particularly to Texas and to Oklahoma.

So many individuals contributed information found in this book that it would not be possible to acknowledge properly Mrs. Baird's indebtedness to each one; therefore, may each contributor realize that his or her information was deeply appreciated. Special reference to the source of information is frequently found in the body of the lineages.

Immediately preceding each lineage will be found "Explanatory Remarks", to show the reader how to find his way from one generation to the next in the compilation, followed by an "Index" to the principal heads of succeeding generations.

It was the desire of Mrs. Baird that the results of her many years of work in compiling the subject genealogies be made available to posterity; therefore, it is with pleasure that I, Thomas Baird, son of the compiler, do now release several copies of the original papers without making any attempt to edit them.
DESCENDANTS OF

LEVEN GREEN (1749-1830)
Letters of the alphabet and numerals are generally used herein to indicate descendants, but are not used or shown until more than one branch of a family is introduced; thereafter, the system followed is illustrated below:

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**I** - First child of "A" above

1. First child of "I" above
   (1) First child of "I" above
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         b. Second child of "a" above
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2. Second child of "I" above (same pattern as under "I" above)

**II** - Second child of "A" above (same pattern as under "A" above)

**B** - Brother (or sister) of "A" above (same pattern as under "A" above)
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From deed books in Jefferson and Nelson Counties, Ky., and records in Virginia archives, Leven Green came soon after close of Revolutionary War to Ky. References obtained are that he was militiaman in Virginia, also in Penn. militia.

On March 5, 1785 Leven Green contracted for a plot of land amounting to five hundred acres of a one thousand acre tract on west side of Simpson Creek, belonging to Coombs Land Co. of Virginia and indenture was made Feb. 1, 1802, between Abraham Hite and Robert Breckenridge of County of Jefferson, State of Kentucky as acting executors of last will and testament of Isaac Hite, deceased, who was locator of this Coombs tract. He (Leven Green) also purchased Stephen Ashby's farm in 1795 (Deed Bk 5, p. 161, Nelson Co. Court House). On April 7, 1804, he also purchased 200 acres on east fork of Simpson Creek (Nelson Co.) which interferes with Stephen Ashby's preemption (Deed Bk 7, p. 12, Jefferson Co. Court House, Ky.). Ferrin's History of Kentucky has it he was the third richest man in Nelson Co., Ky., also that his son, Isaac, was born in Md. or Penn. in 1777. He (Leven Green) married Mary Ellis of Pennsylvania; issue: 4 (2 sons, 2 daughters)

**Isaac Green**
- b. May 14, 1777; d. June 7, 1847; m. Elizabeth Owen (b. Sept. 24, 1781; d. Sept. 1, 1840) daughter of Thomas Owen, Sr., in Breckenridge Co., Ky. (The Owenses were a highly respected family who emigrated to Kentucky from North Carolina). Leven Green having bought many acres of land in Breckenridge and Grayson Counties, sent his older son, Isaac, to look after these farms, and soon he met and married Miss Owen and later inherited some of this estate. Ways of travel were not so many nor visits so frequent, consequently the descendants of the two brothers, Isaac of Breckenridge Co. and Zachariah of Nelson Co., were easily separated—visits were mostly business. Isaac and Elizabeth Green had five children:

I. **Sarah Green**
- b. March 10, 1806; d. July 31, 1895; m. John W. Owen, son of Thomas Owen, Jr. They had three children, all now dead.

II. **Thomas Green**
- b. March 10, 1809; d. Sept. 22, 1847; m. Amy Owen, daughter of Thomas Owen, Sr. He bought the Thomas Owen, Sr. farm; d. young, his wife remaining on the farm. Issue: 1. Martha Jane Green, d. in early womanhood. 2. Mary Frances Green, m. W. J. Owen; d. young, leaving 2 boys.

(1) **J. Thomas Owen**,  
(2) **R. Sidney Owen**, m.; has 2 sons. These two sons of W. J. Owen still own Thomas Owen, Sr. farm, known as Valley Home Stock farm, near Hardinsburg, Breckenridge Co., Ky.; breeders of Poland China hogs.

III. **Isabella Green**

III. **Allen Green**, m. Nancy Owen, daughter of Grant Owen; 1. on farm adjoining that of Thomas Owen, Sr. until their eight children were about grown and moved to Louisa Co., Iowa. Died two days after reaching Iowa.
The eldest son died twelve days later and the youngest daughter died on the way. His wife and most of family dead. Several of the children moved to other states.

IV Leven Ellis Green, m. Jane Daily, daughter of Thomas Daily, a neighbor. Their early home was in Breckenridge Co., Ky. and when Illinois R.R. was being built he sold this farm and bought in Grayson Co., Ky. the farm on which Black Rock Station is located, a few miles from Leitchfield. Leven and wife are buried there. Issue:
1. John Isaac Green; owned the above mentioned farm, died in his eighties; had large family, most of them married and living in Grayson Co., Ky.
2. Alice Green, m. David Zachariah Green, her first cousin; she is now dead
3. Daughter, name unknown; m.; now dead.
4. Daughter, ' " " ; m.; now dead.

V Zachariah Green, m. Mahetabel Glasscock, daughter of William Glasscock; 1. first in Breckenridge Co., later in Grayson Co., Ky.
1. Thomas Green, d. in early manhood.
2. William Green, m.; he and wife both dead; their children 1. in Grayson County, Ky.
3. Mary Ellis Green, m. ----- Bradley, all family dead except one daughter in Oklahoma.
4. E. Frances Green, b. 1850; d. April 14, 1927; m. Mr. Layman, issue: R.E. Layman, and others. His (R.E. Layman) farm is called "Juicy Clover" Ranch; 1. Caneville, Ky.
5. Martha Jane Green, m. Henry Harned; 1. 1st in Breckenridge Co., later in Oklahoma; have three sons and three daughters, all living in Okla. (1) E.T. Harned (only name obtained of six children). 1. at Devol, Okla. in 1930;SUPER, of Public Schools, has taught up to this time in Southern Okla. for 27 years.
6. Annie Green, m. Marion Layman; now dead. They had six children, most of them living in Grayson Co., Ky.
7. Alice Green, d. quite young.
8. David Zachariah Green, m. Alice Green (daughter of Leven Ellis Green), his first cousin; 1. some years at Black Rock, Grayson Co., Ky.; in mercantile business; later went to Okla; wife long since dead; he and his three children live in Okla. or Kansas.
9. Jefferson Davis Green, m. three times; had three children by first wife; all went to Oklahoma
10. Leven Ellis Green, d. at his father's home, age about 22 years.
11. Robert Green, m. in Grayson Co., Ky.; now in one of northwestern states
12. George Forest Green, m. Grayson Co., Ky. Florence Shain; 1. on a farm near Caneville, Ky.; issue: 4 or 5 children.

All of Zachariah's children have been law-abiding citizens, respected by friends and neighbors; rather inclined to be religious; own their own homes (repeated as given to compiler)

B - Nancy Green, b. 1780; m. Thomas Jefferson Duncan (b. Dec. 16, 1769); See Duncan genealogy for her lineage. B - I, page 11
Zachariah Green, b. Oct. 8, 1783; d. Dec. 20, 1827, aged 44 years, 2 months and 12 days (should be 1837); m. Jan. 5, 1804 Fanny Dunoan (b. April 4, 1783; d. Aug. 25, 1864; m. by Warren Cash); In Deed Bk 24, p. 614, Nelson Co. Court House, Bardstown, Ky., is recorded a deed to Leven Green from Zachariah Green's heirs and gives names as follows: Hayden Edwards, Henry Green, Thomas Green, Milly Milton, Thomas Milton, Margaret Frazier, Rebecca Hudson, Muskcr L. Hudson, Sarah Frances Wilson, Rebecca (Ann) Wilson and Margaret Ivy Wilson. In Will Bk 2, p. 268, Nelson Co. Court House, Bardstown, Ky., is recorded will of Zachariah Green made Nov. 5, 1837; witnessed: Thomas Duncan and John Stone; Attest: Nathaniel Wickliffe, C. N. C. C. This will gives his children as follows: Leven Green, Mary Wilson, wife of Travis Wilson, Rebecca Hudson, Milly Milton, Margaret Frazier, Henry Green, Thomas Green, Ivy Coomes, wife of William Coomes (Coombs). For sale of property, see appraisement bk 2, p. 334 (Estate of over 8,000 acres).

Leven Green, b. Nov. 20, 1807; d. March 2, 1869; m. Dec. 8, 1831 Henrietta Milton (b. April 3, 1813; d. July 1885); While they had a large family of their own, they often kept relative's children during school term as they lived close to school known as Russell School House, later as Drake High School (1933). Sometimes a friend would bring a child for summer vacation from towns nearby, even with all this they found time to attend Christian Church at Van Buren, Anderson Co., Ky., a few miles away, and always on horseback, but, once at least, being a little late, he (Leven Green) thought he would slip in and take a back seat, whereupon the preacher said, "Come up, brother Green, better late than never." He was not the financier his father and grandfather were. He lived on farm of 412 acres (more or less) he bought from his father, Zachariah Green; had twelve children, reared ten to be grown, one boy died in infancy, one daughter, Nancy, entering womanhood.

Issue:
1. Margaret Davis, b. Oct. 14, 1832; d. Oct. 19, 1904; m. in 1857 J. Riley Davis (b. Jan. 24, 1830; d. Sept. 28, 1877); d. Van Buren, Anderson Co., Ky.; they were buried on farm owned by her father and grandfather and her brother, John Green. Children bur. ib. Issue: 7 children
   (1) Thomas Green Davis, b. Aug. 16, 1858; d. March 12, 1873; not married.
   (2) Daughter, died in infancy.
   (3) Annie Davis, d. in infancy
   (5) Daughter, died in infancy (the three daughters, who died in infancy, named Henrietta, Sallie and Annie, order unknown)
      a. Roy Baird Davis, m. Mary Boone of Lexington, Ky.; lived Louisville, Ky.; (he b. 1898, about Sept.; issue: 2 boys
         (a) Roy Baird Davis, m./
         (b) Kenneth Boone Davis, m./
      b. Margaret Davis, b. 1900 (about Sept., not m. (1953)
      c. Louise Davis, b. 1902 (about Nov., not m. (1953)
      d. Ruth Davis, b. Feb. 9, 1906, not m. (1953)
      e. William Enoch Davis, b. June 1910; m.; had issue.

Fannie Dunoan was daughter of Henry Duncan, III and Mildred (Milly) Boyle; Fannie Dunoan and husband both bur. on farm of Leven Green of Revolution, on Springfield Pike, about 1 mile from Bloomfield, Ky.; see: Duncan Genealogy, p. 1.
(7) Leven Green Davis, m. Rebecca Ashby of Van Buren, Anderson Co., Ky. (She daughter of Ailcy Sparrow, and granddaughter of Arch Sparrow); b. Van Buren on his father's old home place; he buried in Van Buren Cemetery, she still living April, 1952). Issue : 4
   a. Etta Davis, m. Paul Curtsinger; issue :
      (a) Wilbur Curtsinger, m. Edith Watts, (he in World War II); Issue :
         (a') Joyce Laverne Curtsinger
         (b) Paul Curtsinger, Jr.
         (c) Etta Ruth Curtsinger
         (d) Michael Curtsinger
   b. LaMyra Davis, m. John Sparrow (son of Harrison Sparrow and Lulu Miller); Issue:
      (a) Sue Carol Sparrow, b. March 12, 1941
   c. Lillian Davis, m. Lister Sparrow (son of Shelburn Sparrow); Lister and John Sparrow were cousins (mothers were sisters and fathers were brothers); Issue:
      (a) David Bryant Sparrow, b. Oct. 5, 1942
   d. L.G. Davis, Jr., b. 1925; m. Ullery; 1. at Van Buren, Spencer Co., Ky.

2. Thomas Green, b. Dec. 6, 1834; d. Feb. 14, 1920; m. Mag Davis, b. 1838 (sister of J. Riley Davis); 1. first in Mo., later in Ark.; d. and buried in California. (1) James Leven Green, b. Jan. 22, 1868; m. Feb. 22, 1899 Thur & Williams, b. Feb. 6, 1875; 1. Pauls Valley, Oklahoma; (James Leven Green buried Pauls Valley, Okla.); issue : 2
   a. Gladys Green, b. Nov. 27, 1900; m. Aug. 18, 1923 Cecil Preston Price; 1. Wichita Falls, Texas; Issue : 2
      (a) Jean Price (youngest child)
      (b) Gordon Tinsley Price, m. June 9, 1951 to Barbara Mae McElroy of Sand Springs, Okla.
   b. Gordon Green, m. Virginia Longmire of Pauls Valley, Okla.; 1. Ada, Okla.; has own furniture business; Issue : 2
      (a) Jimmie Williams Green
      (b) Gordon Green

(2) Effie Etta Green, b. March 11, 1869; m. Henry Perry George in Mo; 1. in DeQueen, Ark. for years; (he died in DeQueen, buried ib); she living in Los Angeles (1952) with her sister; Mrs. A.J. Devore (Iva). Issue : 2 boys.
   a. Ronald Lee George, m. Theo Bayless, daughter of Dr. Bayless, a pharmacist in Texas); 1. Texas; Issue : 2
      (a) Ronald Bayless George, student in Tulane University preparing to be a doctor (1954)
      (b) Joan George; m. Nov. 1950 Newell Kane; 1. Austin, Texas (1954); issue : 2 (1954)
         (a') Bryan Kane
         (b') George Kane
   b. Tom Harold George, m. Pauline (Daniels) Ragland; no issue. He now dead (1950)
(3) Musker Lee Green, m. twice; m. 1st Kate Good; m. 2nd Kate Breeden; he died in Los Angeles, California in 1949. Issue: Raymond, Merwyn, Harold, Leslie, Naomi.

(4) Zachariah Green, m. Della Diffy (a widow); i. Okmulgee, Okla. (1956)

(5) Henry Otho Green; m. 1st Bessie Davis (and divorced); issue:
   a. Graydon Green; m. lives Shreveport, La. (1955); Issue: two boys (1955)
      (a) Billie Green
      (b) Bob Green

   Henry Otho Green, m. 2nd a widow with a son and a daughter; Otho Green d. Sept. 27, 1954 at Hope, Ark.; Issue: 2
   b. Henry Green; in diplomatic service in Cairo, Egypt (1955); m. Dec. 31, 1954 (in California where they were both teaching) a girl from Hot Springs, Ark.
   c. Tawana Green; a graduate nurse; m. Dec. 29, 1954 in Christian Church at Hope, Ark., Dan Christman, a young physician.

(6) Clarence Leslie Green; m. Mabel Wilson; i. New Mexico; No Issue.

(7) Ona Jewell Green; m. John B. Dodd; i. Mississippi; moved to California; d. ib in 1949; (no issue).
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(8) Iva Wilson Green; m. 1st William W. Millwee (d. Horatio, Arkansas); issue: 2
   a. Milton Millwee; not m. (1953)
   b. Margaret Elizabeth Millwee; d. age 6 years (1920);
      Iva Wilson Green; m. 2nd Andy J. Devere (he lived in Ind.;
      went to California where he met his wife and both live now
      in California); no issue (1953)

3. John Green, b. Dec. 21, 1836; d. Aug. 17, 1908; m. 1st Anne E.
   Foster (Thomas); (she born June 7, 1835; d. Apr. 27, 1873); m. Dec.
   26, 1865 by T. F. Vanmeter; m. 2nd Cedonia Louisa Terrell on March
   21, 1877; (she was born May 27, 1850; d. July 8, 1897; p. Oliver Crom-
   well Terrell and Louisa Dugan); d., d., bur. on ancestral farm near
   Russell School House, on Timber Creek. When his first wife died,
   he bought out heirs of his father, and lived there the rest of
   his life; bur. there with his 2 sons and his parents and his
   second wife; for four years after death of his first wife, his
   mother looked after his two children, Frank Foster Green and
   Mary Elizabeth Green (now wife of Dr. J. W. Baird, compiler of these
   records). His house was the same as a mother's home for all the
   family; was very fond of his mother and children. At his funer-
   al the pastor of Bloomfield Christian Church made a few remarks
   at the home; said from all information given him, that this man
   had preached his own funeral which meant the life of a true
   and undaunted Christian. The needy was never turned from his
   door. The last 39 years of his life, he was an officer in Van
   Buren Christian Church, Anderson Co., Ky., where he was a life
   member. He had two children by the first marriage, eight chil-
   dren by the second marriage. Issue:
      (1) Frank Foster Green, b. Nov. 27, 1866; d. Dec. 23, 1891 at
      Bible College, Lexington, Ky., where he was studying for min-
      ister of the Christian Church. Following is a copy of
      tribute in "The Translyvanian" (college paper) date Jan.
      1892 (copy on file with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Baird). "In
      his death Kentuck University has sustained the double loss
      of a faithful instructor and a member of the graduating
      class. As a student he stood easily first in his classes.
      Had he lived until June his fondest ambition would have
      been realized, and he would have borne away from his "Alma
      Mater" the first honors of his class. His professors
      all unite in pronouncing him a model student, unrivaled
      in powers of mind and manliness of character. As an in-
      structor in the Academy he was faithful and diligent, and
      gave promise of great usefulness in his work. Frank was as
      pure in heart as he was brilliant in mind. As a humble, de-
      voted Christian his heart's fondest desire was to become a
      preacher of the gospel. Although he had passed only the
      25th milestone of life's way; and although the future was
      so tempting with its promise of bright
success, when his summons came he did not murmur, he talked cheerfully of the end, joyously of the Christian's home, and fondly of the meeting with his mother. The death of the lowly Nazarene has drawn countless multitudes to the service and the safety of Heaven's Kingdom; may not the loss of a gentle, noble Christian comrade win many of Frank's fellow students to the life he was living. - Lexington, Ky., January 11, 1892 - (signed) Prof. W. G. Conley. President Loos said that he considered Mr. Green a model student. During the six years in the University he always aimed at the height of everything undertaken. His lessons were prepared with care, and he never argued with a professor; when a mistake was pointed out he accepted it modestly.

His father went to Bloomfield to meet him expecting him home on the train for Christmas holidays and upon receiving telegram when he reached town, had just time to catch the train for Lexington. When he arrived at Lexington, word reached him that he was dead.

(2) Mary Elizabeth Green, b. April 26, 1868; m. at home of her father, May 5, 1891 Dr. John Weldon Baird (son of Samuel Kelly Baird and Bettie Woodsmall Baird of Waterford, Spencer Co., Ky.; of Waterford, Ky.; 1. Louisville, Ky.


b. Frances Purcell Baird, b. Aug. 29, 1897; m. July 22, 1932 Harry Morgan (b. Dec. 2, 1895; son of Thomas Knight Morgan and Lillie Young Morgan) of Shelby Co., Ky.; 1. Louisville, Ky. (1933); no issue.


(a) David Wilson Russell, d. Oct. 9, 1946 (in automobile accident with his mother), age 3½ years; bur. Baptist Cemetery, Cape May Court House, N.J.


and Alcina Thompson, d. Jan. 10, 1918; gr. son of William Duvall, b. Jan. 23, 1823; d. Sept. 30, 1846; Elizabeth Frances Shepherd, b. May 12, 1861, d. Feb. 12, 1882; m. by Aubrey Russell, Jr., brother. Issue: 2; 1. Taylorsville
(b) Sue Carolyn Duvall, b. Nov. 5, 1948.
(a) Barbara Rhea Russell, b. Feb. 12, 1947.
(b) Hugh Richard Russell, b. April 23, 1944, Pineville, Ky.
(c) Larry Edward Russell, b. April 21, 1946, Pineville, Ky.

(4) Terrell Green, b. April 16, 1880; d. April 20, 1884.

(6) John Green, b. Nov. 5, 1885; m. Oct. 25, 1906 Nina Pearl Crutcher (b. Nov. 10, 1906) of Mora, Ky.; daughter of Morton Crutcher and Mary Elizabeth Ashby; 1. Nashville, Tenn. Issue: 4
** a. Ellis Clinton Green, b. March 19, 1908; m. 1st June 12, 1929 Ruth Demonbreun (b. Sept. 22, 1910, daughter of Vernon Demonbreun and Gora Lee Binkley). He served in the army from April 9, 1942 to Sept. 10, 1945; discharged as a technician, 4th grade; served with a tank destroyer battalion; saw 18 months of actual combat in Italy. Issue: 1 son
(a) Ellis Clinton Green, Jr., b. April 28, 1930; m. Dec. 13, 1948 Shirley June Latimer (b. July 2, 1932, daughter of Flaudie Delores and Horris Latimer of Sumner County, Tennessee). Issue:
a. Ellis Clinton Green, b. March 26, 1953.
** Ellis Clinton Green, m. 2nd Sept. 16, 1943 Alice Corinne Casey (b. Dec. 31, 1907 Harrison Co., Ky.; daughter of Ada Blanche Clayton and David Crockett Casey). No issue; live Nashville, Tennessee (1953).
(a) Nancy Carolyn Green, b. Jan. 31, 1938
(b) Kenneth Oliver Green, b. Sept. 27, 1941
(c) Charlotte Ann Green, b. Sept. 23, 1944
(d) William Steven Green, b. March 5, 1953.
c. Etha Pearl Green, twin, b. Sept. 12, 1921; with the Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tennessee (1953). Not m.

* - Mary Elizabeth Ashby was daughter of Joe Ashby
** Ellis Clinton Green, d. June 1, 1953; bur. Woodlawn Cem., Nashville, Tenn.
John Morton Green, twin to Etha Pearl Green, b. Sept. 12, 1921; m. May 10, 1943 Dorothy Mai Morris (b. Dec. 17, 1921, daughter of Salina Young and Charlie Britton Morris); served in the U.S. Army Oct. 30, 1942 to May 12, 1946; discharged as a First Lieut.; saw actual combat in Belgium and Germany; was called to duty again Sept. 27, 1960.

(a) John Michael Green, b. Jan. 9, 1947

John Green (b. 1885) and all the family live Nashville, Tenn (1953)

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Elmer Vreeland Green, b. July 13, 1897 on Friday; m. Virginia Haywood Whitesides (b. July 28, 1881; d. Oct. 19, 1949; buried Resthaven Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.; her parents were Al Whitesides and Emma Stone; she a daughter of Harvey Stone and a sister of Squire Jim Stone. Squire Stone's wife was Lura Rose, daughter of Tobias Hose and Martha Pound of Chaplin, Nelson Co., Ky.) Issue: 2 boys, a. at birth, b. Resthaven Cemetery.

Grace Green, b. Sept. 15, 1889; m. March 8, 1911 (at home of her sister, Mrs. J.W. Baird and Dr. Baird, at Lyndon, Ky.) Ernest L. Snider (b. Feb., 1874; d. March, 1951; bur. Big Springs Cemetery, Nelson Co., Ky.; his parents were George Will Snider of Spencer Co., Ky. and Hattie Huffman of Mo.; l. Spencer Co.);

1. Nelson Co., Ky. Issue: 4
      (a) Susan Geraldine Snider (Gerry), b. April 2, 1945
      (b) Peter Michael Snider, b. May 28, 1947
   c. Genevieve Snider, b. Nov. 29, 1915, not m. (1953)
   d. Patricia Snider, b. Nov. 4, 1921; m. at home of her parents, Oct. 7, 1950 Roy L. Ballard of Lexington, Ky. (son of J.E. Ballard); l. Bloomfield, Ky. (1953)
      (a) Patrick (Ricky) Lee Ballard, b. Nov. 3, 1951
      (b) Timothy Edward Ballard, twin, b. July 15, 1953
      (c) Jennifer Hunt Ballard, twin to Timothy, b. July 15, 1953

(9) Henry Snider Green, b. Sept. 14, 1892; served as Cavalryman in World War I; m. Dec. 1940, Minnie Burge (daughter of Mike Burge and Lula Margin); l. on farm which was his birthplace and formerly owned by his father (John Green) and grandfather (Leven Green, Jr.), later bought by Mike Burge (father of Minnie Burge Green). His (Henry Green) parents and other relatives buried in the family graveyard on this farm near the home (this homestead, about 7 or 8 miles northeast of Bloomfield, Ky.). No issue.

   a. Richard Oliver Cromwell Green, II (Dick), b. Jan. 20, 1949
   b. William Edward Hixon Green (Bill), b. Dec. 18, 1949
   c. John Russell Terrell Green (Russ), b. May 12, 1952

*** Omission - Elmer Vreeland Green, m. Oct. 18, 1916 Virginia Whitesides

** Omission - (d) Marion Ellis Ballard; b. Aug. 10, 1905 (daughter of Roy and Patricia Ballard)

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4. Nancy Green, b. Dec. 10, 1839; d. young.

5. Sally Green, b. April 4, 1841; d. April 2, 1904; bur. Grove Hill Cemetery, Shelbyville, Ky.; m. William C. Ash, of Van Buren, Anderson Co., Ky.; b. Shelbyville, Ky. Issue:
   (1) Son, b. dead.

*** 6. Richard Green, b. June 4, 1843; d. Feb. 3, 1923; bur. Van Buren, Ky.; was active member of Christian Church at Van Buren, Ky.; had m.

** 7. Zachariah Green, b. Nov. 20, 1845; d. March 10, 1900; bur. Bloomfield, Ky.; m. Minnie B. Hardesty of Mt. Eden, Ky.; s. at Bible College, Lexington, Ky.; was a fine Greek scholar; minister of Christian Church; lived Nelson Co., Ky.; Issue:
   (1) Cordie Lee Green, b. May 27, 1882; m. June 7, 1905 Coleman Drake (b. March 11, 1876; d. Jan. 12, 1948; bur. Bloomfield, Ky.); Issue: 7
         (1952)
            (a) Samuel Coleman Drake, b. April 15, 1939
            (b) Nellie Lee Drake, b. Sept. 9, 1939
            (c) John Clayton Drake, b. June 8, 1942
            (d) Martha Ann Drake, b. Oct. 24, 1943
            (e) Mary Roger Drake, b. April 30, 1945
            (f) Eva Call Drake, b. May 29, 1947
            (g) David Huston Drake, b. Oct. 12, 1950
            b. Zachariah Green Drake, b. Oct. 27, 1939; m. July 1939 Lucille (McCaughey) Lee ( dau. of James McCaughey); he was a pharmacist's mate in World War II (was in war a little over 2 years);
               (a) Adopted son, b. Oct. 30, 1944 (gr. son of Lucille McCaughey Lee Drake)
               c. George William Drake, b. Nov. 24, 1937; m. Feb. 14, 1937 Cleo Briggs ( dau. of Marvin Briggs). Issue:
                  (a) Marvin Anthony Drake, b. Feb. 7, 1938
                  (b) George Lee Drake, b. April 30, 1942
                  (c) Paul Robert Drake, b. March 29, 1947
                     (a) William C. Proffitt, Jr., b. Dec. 5, 1937
                     (b) Betty Lee Proffitt, b. March 20, 1939
                     (c) Eugene Proffitt, b. April 19, 1941
                     (d) Herschel Coleman Proffitt, b. Aug. 30, 1942
                     (e) Linda Lois Proffitt, b. April 24, 1944
                  e. Emily Ruth Drake, b. Dec. 30, 1916, not m. (1953); teaches at Bardstown, Ky.
                     (a) Harry S. Compton, b. July 29, 1948
                     (b) Robert Wayne Compton, b. May 13, 1951
                  g. Mary Elizabeth Drake, b. Aug. 31, 1922; m. Dec. 19, 1944 Roger Proffitt (b. Aug. 5, 1920) (he was in World War II, in the Pacific and Hawaii for over a year.
                     (a) Judith Ann Proffitt, b. Sept. 10, 1947
                     (b) Roger Maurice Proffitt, b. Feb. 4, 1949
                     (c) Virgil Lee Proffitt, b. June 15, 1951
                     (d) James Owen Proffitt, b. Sept. 14, 1952

Omission - Zachariah Green, b. Nov. 29, 1845; m. April 1881 Minnie B. Hardesty (b. Oct. 30, 1860; d. Dec. 17, 1943)

*** - Richard Green was a brilliant Bible Scholar
(2) Minnie Kate Green, b. ; d. in infancy

(3) William Green, b. April 15, 1896; m. Dec. 1916 Lillian Cozine (born 1897); issue: 7
      (a) Glen Schwendy, b. July 3, 1948
      (b) Claire Schwendy, b. April 19, 1951
   b. Lucie J. Green, b. Dec. 22, 1919; m. July 2, 1941 Jarvis D. Henderson; l. Sellersburg, Indiana. Issue: 1
      (a) Ruth Ann Henderson, b. April 5, 1942
      (b) John Billy Henderson, b. Oct. 13, 1946
      (c) Rita Susan Henderson, b. July 11, 1949
   c. Charles E. Green, b. Oct. 17, 1921; m. Nov. 2, 1945 Monteena Briley of Texas; issue: 1 daughter (1953)
      (a) Tajuana Louise Green, b. Jan. 19, 1947
      (a) Richard P. Reynolds, b. Nov. 16, 1946
      (b) Stephen D. Reynolds, b. Sept. 9, 1948
      (c) Patricia Jane Reynolds, b. March 26, 1952
   e. Nell C. Green, b. April 30, 1926; m. Nov. 2, 1947 Rex Qualkinbush; l. New Palestine, Ind.; issue: 1 (1952)
      (a) Jeannette Lynn Qualkinbush, b. June 21, 1951
   f. Henry A. Green, b. Aug. 20, 1928; m. April 7, 1951 Betty Williams; l. Sellersburg, Ind.; issue: 2
      (a) Richard P. Reynolds, b. Nov. 16, 1946
      (b) Stephen D. Reynolds, b. Sept. 9, 1948
      (c) Patricia Jane Reynolds, b. March 26, 1952
   g. George Goldman Green, b. April 12, 1931; m. Oct. 7, 1950 Linda Thompson; l. Sellersburg, Indiana. Issue: 3
      (a) Bobby Green, b. March 8, 1951
      (b) Benny Green, b. April 12, 1952

(4) Louise Green, b. 1892; m. June 1914 Clarence Burk (d. April 1950 of a heart attack, age 57 years); l. near Mt. Eden, Ky.
   a. Esther Catherine Burk, b. June 1916; m. Feb. 1944 Charles Zaring (in Air Force); issue: 2 (1952)
      (a) Betty Burk Zaring
      (b) John Charles Zaring
   b. Billy Burk, b. June 26, 1918; m. Aug. 1939 Emily Eichorn; in World War II; issue: one daughter (1953)
      (a) Bonnie Jane Burk
   e. Janet Burk, b. May 14, 1922; m. Leonard Wilson
      (a) Karin Wilson (boy)
      (b) Lynn Wilson (girl)

(5) Ellen Green, b. April 17, 1890; m. Dec. 26, 1909 Harry Parrish (b. Jan. 7, 1889); issue: 7; l. near Woodlawn, Ky.
   a. Nat B. Parrish, b. Dec. 1, 1910; m. Nov. 16, 1937 Laura Lee Wakefield (dau. of Charles Wakefield); issue: 4 (1953)
      (a) Nat B. Parrish, Jr.
      (b) Linda Lee Parrish
      (c) Joyce Parrish
      (d) Johnny Parrish
   b. William Minor Parrish, b. April 4, 1913; m. Nov. 9, 1938 Gladys Hitter (dau. of Joe Lewis Hitter); no issue.
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c. Eva Lee Parrish, b. 1915; m. 1939 Woodrow Chatman, b. Feb. 14, ____ (son of Vernon Chatman); Issue : 4 (1956)
   (a) Nancy Lynn Chatman
   (b) Judith Ellen Chatman
   (c) Larry Woodrow Chatman, a twin, b. Feb. 14, 1956
   (d) Garry Wilson Chatman, a twin, b. Feb. 14, 1956

d. John Parrish, b. June 12, 1918; m. Sept. 3, 1938 Thelma Sampson (dau. of R. H. Sampson); Issue : 4
   (a) Barbara Ann Parrish
   (b) Bobby Green Parrish
   (c) Billy Garfield Parrish
   (d) Brenda Lee Parrish

John Parrish injured in jaw in World War II

e. Minnie Frances Parrish, b. Nov. 18, 1920; m. May 24, 1947 Stanley Doerting (son of Walter Doerting); Issue : 2 sons
   (a) Glenn Carlton Doerting
   (b) Douglas Wayne Doerting

f. Lillian Parrish, b. March 22, 1923; m. June 10, 1950 James Overstreet (son of Will Overstreet); Issue :
   (a) Michel James Overstreet

g. Robert Alexander Parrish, b. June 7, 1926; not m.


(7) John Henry Green, b. Sept. 14, 1898; m. Lillian Larimore; Issue :
   a. Larry Green, age 17 years (1952)
   b. Evelyn Grace Green, age 7 years (1952)

8. Henry Green, b. Jan. 1, 1848; d. Dec. 27, 1932; buried Bloomfield, Ky. (d. on wedding anniversary); m. Dec. 27, 1882 Mattie Thomas (dau. of Butler Thomas and Louisa Porter); was splendid farmer; l. Bloomfield, Ky.; no issue.

9. Son, b. April 30, 1850; l. only a few days.


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(2) Henry Russell, b. April 2, 1876; d.  
bur. Big Springs, Nelson Co., Ky; 1. Russell School House with his sister, Aurelia, on farm that belonged to his parents, not m.

(3) Coleman Duncan Russell, b. Feb. 14, 1878; d. March 25, 1953; 1. Louisville, Ky. until the last five years of his life, when he returned to Russell School House and lived on the farm that belonged to his parents; not m.

(4) Mary Russell, b. Jan. 11, 1880; d. Nov. 4, 1955; m. Sept. 11, 1911 Chester Allen Bradshaw (of Louisville, Ky.), by Dr. E. L. Powell, minister of First Christian Church, Louisville, Ky; 1. Louisville, Ky.; He d. May 30, 1953; bur. Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky; Issue :
a. Chester Allen Bradshaw, b. March 19, 1915 (d. at birth)  
b. Mary Bradshaw, b. April 19, 1917; m. Robert N. Cushman; 1. Alamo, California. (1953); no issue (1952)

Issue : 2  
a. Carroll Russell; m. twice; 1. Evansville, Ind.  
b. Lillian Russell, m. George Jones; 1. Evansville, Ind.  
(a) George Jones  
(b) Robert Jones

(6) Virgil Russell, b. June 17, 1884; d. Nov. 21, 1894; bur. Big Springs, Nelson Co., Ky.; death was caused by a fall from a horse and fractured his skull; 1. only a few days.
(7) Enola Russell, b. July 26, 1886; m. 1910 John Barratt Linger; 1. Beach, N. Dakota. Issue: 1 girl, 1 boy
a. Marion Ernestine Linger (Ernestine), b. April 8, 1910; m. Mike Zine; 1. Williston, N.D.; Issue:
   (a) Mike Zine.
(9) Ira Fay Russell, b. Sept. 25, 1892; m. twice; m. 1st May 30, 1913 Edward Jackson Ockerman, b. Nov. 3, 1888,
   (d. June 13, 1926); Issue: 1 (1. Bloomfield, Ky.)
   a. Kenneth Russell Ockerman, M.D., b. Nov. 1, 1915;
      m. Jan. 25, 1936 Eleanor Elizabeth Womack; 1.
      Rensselaer, Ind.; Issue: 4 (1953)
      (a) Fay Russell Ockerman, b. Nov. 21, 1936
      (b) Coleman Mitchell Ockerman, b. May 4, 1938
      (c) Elizabeth Payne Ockerman, born Nov. 16, 1939
      (d) Kenneth Russell Ockerman, b. Feb. 14, 1942
Ira Fay (Russell) Ockerman, m. 2nd Ivan J. Carson; 1. Rensselaer, Indiana; no issue, m. 11/24/43; Ivan Carson, b. Nov. 13, 1938)
12. Lizzie Russell Green, twin to Mary Skinner Green, b. Dec. 31, 1853; d. Jan. 3, 1913; bur. Valley Cemetery, Taylorsville, Ky.; m. 1st Benjamin Franklin Shields of Van Buren, Ky.; m. 2nd Thomas Williams, Van Buren, Ky.; had 4 children by first m. and 4 by last m.
   (1) Myrtle Bell Shields, b. April 26, 1874; d. about 12 years of age; bur. on ancestral Green farm.
   (2) Mary Henrietta Shieldo, b. Jan. 9, 1876; d. April 24, 1949; bur. Rasthavan Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.; m.
      twice; m. 1st Allen Porter of Bloomfield, Ky.; no issue; m. 2nd, Edward Gfroerer of Louisville, Ky.;
      L. Shelbyville, Ky., later Louisville, Ky.; Issue: 2
         m. July 9, 1942 Geneva Ilene Williamson of Benton Ridge, Ohio; he was in army in weather bureau depart-
         ment; 1. Louisville, Ky.; no issue (1953)
      b. Sarah Elizabeth Gfroerer, b. May 11, 1915; m. June 14, 1937 Virgil Homer Montjoy, b. Jan. 11, 1915,
         of Mt. Sterling, Ky.; 1. Middletown (1953), Ky.; Issue: 4 (1953)
         (a) William David Montjoy, b. March 23, 1938
         (b) Judith Lyle Montjoy, b. April 30, 1943
         (c) Benjamin Shields Montjoy (twin), b. July 31, 1943
         (d) Elizabeth Randolph Montjoy, twin, b. July 31, 1943
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      (a) Bettie Allen Shields, b. July 4, 1935
      (b) Patricia Ann Shields, b. Sept. 1, 1943
      (c) Nancy Phyllis Shields, b. Aug. 28, 1939
   b. Gladys Shields, b. June 10, 1908; m. March 6, 1929 (and divorced) George Lederman; 1. Louisville, Ky.; Issue: 1
      (a) Joan Lederman, b. Oct. 1, 1931; m. June 1, 1951 Charles William Winfield; 1. Louisville, Ky.; no issue (1956)
(4) Benjamin Franklin Shields, M.D., b. ; m. Artie Milligan of Taylorsville, Ky. (dau. of John Milligan); practiced medicine at Taylorsville, Ky., now at Shelbyville, Ky.; served in State Legislature of Ky.; 1. Shelbyville (1953); no issue.
(5) ___________ Williams (son); 1. 2 days (July, 1885)
(6) Minnie Kate Williams, m. Cornell Hankins (dead several years, 1953) of Mt. Eden, Ky.; 1. Frankfort, Ky.; Issue: 2
   a. Daughter, lived several years.
   b. Marjorie Hankins, m. __________.
(7) Sallie Williams, m. 1st Emmett Moallister; issue: 1 daughter
   a. Sarah Moallister; m. William Wyckoff.
   Sallie Williams, m. 2nd James C. Snider; issue: 4 sons
   a. Robert F. Snider
   a. Paul E. Snider
   a. C.E.M., Gilbert S. Snider; d. Guam Feb. 13, 1945, age 22 years;
      b. WWII Hill Cem., Shelbyville, Ky.; m. Patricia ___; issue: 1
         a. Gilbert L. Snider
   (8) Ooie Ola Williams, b. March 22, 1892; m. 1906 Orva Snider; l. Taylorville, Ky.; issue: 3
      a. Elizabeth Thomas (Tommie) Snider, b. Sept. 18, 1908; m. Boyd Zaring of Shelby Co., Ky.; issue:
         a. Lawson W. Zaring, age 22 (1952)
         b. Ben Guthrie Zaring, age 19 (1952)
      b. Guthrie Snider, b. April 24, 1912; m. Nan Elizabeth ___;
         a. Laura Lee Snider, age 9 years (1952)
   (9) Mary Green, b. Feb. 22, 1810; d. July 18, 1840; bur. on farm of Leven Green of Revolution, on Springfield Pike, one mile or more from Bloomfield, Ky.; m. Aug. 3, 1831 (Nelson Co. record) Travis Wilson; issue: 3 girls
      1. Sarah Frances Wilson (Fannie), m. James Davis (in Ky.) (brother of Malissa Davis, the wife of Zachariah Green Milton); l. in Ky. for a while; later moved to Missouri; issue:
         a. Maud Davis
         b. Ruby Davis
      2. Billie Davis, m. Mattie Preston; had a large family; moved to state of Washington; issue:
         a. Gertrude Davis, m.
         b. Ollie Davis, m.
         c. Jimmie Davis, m.
      3. Mary Davis, m. John T. Milton (son of Richard Milton and Jane Davis Milton); issue: 1 (Mary Davis d. at birth of her first child and child lived only short while)
      4. Margaret Davis, m. John Preston (brother to Mat Preston, above);
         a. Lena Preston, m. Thomas Todd Hudson; issue: 2
            a. Margaret L. Hudson, a nurse; l. Los Angeles, Cal. (1953) not m.
            b. Fay Hudson, m. Daniel Cook; no issue (1952)
   (10) Ann Rebecca Wilson (Ann), b. Sept. 29, 1834 at Bloomfield, Ky.; d. June 15, 1909; bur. Grove Hill Cem., Shelbyville, Ky.; m. Nov. 8, 1854 John Wesley Williams of Paris, Ky. (b. Nov. 7, 1821; d. May 25, 1907); she was one of those unassuming, conscientious, intelligent women who could mix well with people, fond of her relatives (especially of her aunt, Margaret Green Frazier); Sunday School teacher in Shelbyville (Ky.) Christian Church for a number of years; her husband was a photographer; issue: 9
         2. Robert Wilson Williams, b. June 20, 1857; d. Nov. 28, 1884; not m.
         3. Samuel Thurston Williams, b. Oct. 20, 1859; d. Apr. 16, 1864;
         4. Wesley Williams, b. March 20, 1862; d. Sept. 29, 1925; bur. Cave Hill Cem., Louisville, Ky.; m. Dec. 22, 1886 George Margaret Foresman (Georgie); she d. May 9, 1931; bur. Cave Hill Cem.; no issue; 1 for a while in Louisville, later moved to New Orleans, La., and then to Pass Christian, Miss.
   (Omission)
   c. Frances Louise Snider, b. Jan. 21, 1915; not m. (1952) (Third child of Ooie Williams & Orva Snider)

(6) Mary Elizabeth Williams, b. Oct. 18, 1867; d. Feb. 28, 1876; died from burns received when clothing caught on fire, when the boys were burning trash in the garden. bur. Shelbyville.

(7) John Frazier Williams, b. March 19, 1870; d. Oct. 27, 1945; m. twice; m. 1st March 22, 1898 Letha Ragah; m. 2nd Susie Stevens in New Orleans, La.

(8) Dr. Henry Green Williams, twin, b. June 16, 1875; m. Dec. 23, 1925 George Margaret (Foreman) Williams, widow of his brother, Wesley Williams (she died May 9, 1931); is a dentist at Shelbyville, Ky. (1953); no issue.

(9) Dr. Thomas Duncan Williams, twin to Dr. Henry Green Williams, b. June 16, 1875; m. twice; m. 1st Oct. 1893 Betty Hoskins of Louisville, Ky.; issue: 1 son
   a. Robert Hoskins Williams, b. Dec. 1894; i. in west (1953)
   b. Thomas Duncan Williams, m. 2nd in 1910 Margaret Rebecca Caughey Lancaster, Pa. (b. Aug. 8, 1880; d. July 29, 1942); is a dentist at Shelbyville, Ky. (1953); issue: 3
      a. Ann Wilson Williams, b. March 16, 1911; d. Dec. 29, 1911
      b. John Travis Williams, b. June 10, 1912; d. 1914
      c. Margaret Caughey Williams (Peggy), b. Sept. 10, 1914; m. Aug. 10, 1942 William Alwynn Miller, l. Shelbyville, Ky. (1953); issue: 2 (1953)
         (a) Wynn Miller, b. May 9, 1947
         (b) Ann Rebecca Miller, b. May 12, 1949

3. Margaret Ivy Wilson (Mag), i. most of life in Kansas City, Mo., with her own cousin, Betty Milton; d. (daughter of Milly Green Miller); was Sunday School teacher in Christian Church in Kansas City for many years; not m.

III Rebecca Green; m. May 1, 1837 Dr. Musker L. Hudson (practiced medicine at Van Buren, Anderson Co., Ky.); l. Ky.; later they with some of the children went to Mo.; he d. and bur. there; she bur. at Little York, Ind., where her daughter, Mollie Hudson, lived; issue: 5
   1. Bettie Hudson, m. Thomas Dowdy; issue:
      (1) Exie Mildred Dowdy, d. 1939; in millinery business, Greensburg, Ky.; not m.
      (2) James Thomas Dowdy; lost his life in Spanish American War.
      (3) Martha Huckner Dowdy; retired electrologist; practiced for more than thirty years in Chicago, Ill.; l. Greensburg, Ky. (1952)

** (4) Mary Malinda (Lynn) Dowdy; m. Charles Robert Cabell, l. Lyndon, Ky. (1952) (Lynn d. Nov. 4, 1952; bur. Greensburg, Ky.); issue:
      a. Charles Robert Cabell, m. Eleanor Tarter (dau. of Dr. J. B. Tarter of Russell Springs, Ky.); l. St. Matthews, Ky. (1952); issue:
         (a) Bettie Ballenger Cabell
         (b) Charles Robert Cabell, III
         (c) Martha Mildred Cabell

(5) Edgar Hamilton Dowdy (Hamilton); m. Effie Maxwell; l. Sweeney, Tex. (1954)
   a. Richard Thomas Dowdy
   b. Howard Maxwell Dowdy
   c. Exie Mildred Dowdy

** Charles Robert Cabell, d. March 23, 1954, age 84 years; bur. Greensburg (Ky) Cemetery; formerly operated a farm near Greensburg
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(6) Bettie Orithy Dowdy; spent most of life teaching; taught in six states; father, mother, sister and brother buried at Greensburg; l. Greensburg, Ky. (1952)

(7) Dowdy; m. Lewis Mercer

(8) Spottayl Dowdy

(9) Chester Dowdy, l. Kansas City, Mo. (1952)

2. Dr. John Hudson; bur. in Mo.; m. twice; m. 1st Sallie Davis (sister of Riley Davis and Mag D. Green);
issue: 3 (by first marriage)
(1) Tommie Todd Hudson; m. Lena Preston (gr. daughter of James Davis and Fanny Wilson Davis); issue: 2
a. Margaret Hudson, a nurse; l. Los Angeles, California (1953); not m.
b. Fay Hudson; m. Daniel Cook; no issue (1952)
(2) Ellis Hudson; m. Charles Bird; issue:
a. Harry Bird
b. Forest Bird
c. Urless Bird
(3) Lovel Hudson; d. at 28 years of age; not m.
Dr. John Hudson, m. 2nd Miss Miller; issue: 3
(4) Fay Hudson; l. Olatha, Kansas (1951)
(b) and (c); both dead (1953)

3. Hamilton Hudson; m. Mal Crutcher of Ky.; went to Mo., d. there;
issue:
(1) Will Hudson; m.; issue:
a. Anna Hudson; l. California
b. Alma Hudson; l. California
c. Agnes Hudson; l. California
(2) Mamie Hudson, m. ; issue:
a. Grace ; m. Mr. Templeton, of Kansas; l. Kansas.
(3) Musker Hudson; m.; issue:
a. Jessie Hudson; l. California
b. Grace Hudson; l. California
c. Alice Hudson; l. California
d. Robert Hudson; l. California
(4) Eada Hudson; m. Mr. Townson; l. Texas; issue:
a. Gladys Townson
b. Emily Townson
c. Hal Townson
d. Delbert Townson

4. Dr. Tom Hudson; m. twice; m. 1st a widow (in Ky.); l. at Camden (now Glensboro, Anderson, Co., Ky.); later at Shelbyville, Ky., where he practiced medicine; then to Kansas City, Mo.; no issue by 1st m.
Dr. Tom Hudson, m. 2nd __________________ (in Ky.) (he bur./in/Mo.) issue: (by 2nd m.)
(1) Howard Hudson; now dead (1952); was an actor.

5. Mollie Hudson; m. ; l. Little York, Indiana; no issue
IV  Milly Green; m. Thomas Milton (b. May 16, 1811); l. Spencer Co., near van Buren, Ky.; for issue, see Milton Lineage, Page 8

(1) Hamilton Evans Frazier, b. Oct. 20, 1873; d. Nov. 3, 1937; b. Grove Hill Cem.; m. twice; m. let Essie Herr of Lyndon, Ky.; issue: 1 son
   a. John T. Frazier, b. ______; m. Ethel Johnson; issue: 2 (1956)
      (a) Elizabeth Thomas Frazier, (Tommie); b. Dec. 20, 1950
      (b) John Clay Frazier, b. Oct. 26, 1954
(2) W. C. Priest Frazier; m. Laura Moffaferan; issue: 1 son
   a. W. C. Priest Frazier, II; m. Moses E. Briggs (from Houston, Tex.)
(3) Silas Lanham Frazier (Lanham); m. Juliet Cunningham; d. b. Louisville, Ky. (1933); issue: 2
   a. Juliet Frazier; m. Claggett Martin; had issue.
   b. Silas Lanham Frazier, Jr.; m. Iris Ann Brooks; had issue.
(4) Margaret Frazier; l. Louisville, Ky.; not m. (1953)
(5) Mary Frazier; d. age 8
(6) Coleman Frazier & (7) Hamilton Frazier, both died in infancy.
2. Julia Frazier, b. 1843; d. 1916; m. W. C. Priest (1855-1909); he was in real estate business, Louisville, Ky.; both bur. Grove Hill Cem.; no issue
3. Lulie J. Frazier, b. June 29, 1847; d. April 7, 1870; m. James Edward Slaughter; she bur. Grove Hill Cem., Shelbyville, Ky.; issue: one son
   (1) John Edward Slaughter; m. Keturah Porter; issue: one son

VI  Henry Green; d. 1873 or 1874; m. Martha E. (Betsy) Wharton (b. March 8, 1832; d. Sept. 23, 1921; b. Lewisville, Ark.); Louisville, Ky.; l. Louisville, then St. Joseph, Missouri until about time of the Civil War, then moved to Memphis, Tenn; where he died; she later lived in Montague Co., Texas (6 miles from Bowie), then in Lewisville, Arkansas with her daughter Martha E. Green Bray where she died. Martha Wharton was born in Virginia on the Potomac River below Mt. Vernon (probably Suffolk Co.); issue: four boys, three girls:
1. Lillie Green, m. Benton Stewart (son of Rachel Bedord and Sheppard Goss Stewart, and grandson of Archibald and Letty Clay Bedford); lived Gainesville, Tex.; both died (1940); no issue.
2. William Overton Green, b. 1855; d. Sept. 8, 1920; m. March 17, 1895 Ida Jane Huston (b. 1868; d. May 23, 1934) of Green Castle, Mo.; b. Bowie, Tex.; issue: (1) Frank Lester Green, b. May 12, 1896; m. Sept. 9, 1919 Myrtle Ayers of Bowie, Tex.; issue: 1 son, 1 daughter.
   a. Glenn J. Green, b. Dec. 1, 1921; m. April 1941 Joe Griffin; no issue
   b. Frank Lester Green, b. July 30, 1932
(2) Ruby Anita Green, b. June 20, 1898; m. Sept. 14, 1924 Bryant Pearce Seay (b. Aug. 27, 1894); issue: 1 son, 1 daughter.
   a. Dorothy Elizabeth Seay, b. June 20, 1929; student University of Tex.
   a. William Wayne Green, b. Feb. 10, 1928
   b. Richard Green (adopted), b. Feb. 16, 1944
(4) Betty Green, b. Feb. 27, 1906; m. April 22, 1939 Jerrel Connor Hash; live Houston, Tex.

*** Nancy Green, twin to Margaret Green, b. Aug. 2, 1816; d. Oct. 8, 1817; bur. Levens Green, Jr. Cem. near Bloomfield, Ky.

*** Omission; see back of page.
(2) W.C. Priest Frazier, d. 1920 and bur. Cave Hill Cem., Louisville, Ky.; m. Laura McFerran; issue: 1 son:

(3) Silas Lanham Frazier (Lanham); d. 1933; bur. Cave Hill Cem., Louisville, Ky.; m. Juliet Cunningham; 1. Louisville, Ky.; issue: 2
  a. Juliet Frazier; m. Claggett Martin; issue: 2 (1956)
    (a) Juliet Frazier Martin; b. March 1938; student at Vassar College (1956)
    (b) Robert Lanham Martin
  b. Silas Lanham Frazier, Jr. (Lanham); m. Iris Ann Brooks; l. Houston, Texas; issue: (1956)
    (a) Candace (Candy) Frazier, girl, about 8 years (1956)
    (b) Lanham Frazier, III; age 4 years (1956)
   (2) Charlotte Green, b. Feb. 8, 1887; d. May 3, 1936; m. Matthew Simmons, Issue: 2 daughters.
   (3) Martha Ella Green, b. Jan. 22, 1889; m. Benton J. McMillan, Issue: 1 daughter, 2 sons, and 5 grandchildren.
   (4) Henry Overton Green, b. April 4, 1893; m. Bess Ward, Issue: 2 daughters.
   (5) Ida Clara Green, b. Aug. 7, 1895; m. Jess Dixon, Issue: one daughter, one son.
   (6) Grace Frances Green, b. July 28, 1900; m. Mark McEachron, Issue: 4 girls, 1 boy.
   (7) Anna Green, b. Feb. 18, 1902; m. Ellsworth Weigle, Issue: two daughters.

Married 2nd time, lived a while in Chicago; died there and body cremated.

4. Henry Green, m. (wife much older); lived and died in Oklahoma. No issue.

5. Sam Green, d. age 24 in Montague Co., Texas.

6. Mary Green, m. John Daishiell; f. Ft. Worth, Texas; later moved to Los Angeles, California and died there.

   (1) William Francis Bray, b. Nov. 19, 1894 at Bowie, Texas; m. Oct. 1, 1919 in Lewisville, Ark. Lillie Armor, Issue:
      a. Wayne Francis Bray, m. Marie Elmore, Ft. Smith, Ark. No issue
      b. Charles Bennett Bray, m. Louise Chambers (Pine Bluff, Arkansas) No issue.
      c. James Vaughn Bray, m. Rebecca Hardy (Sanford, N. Car.) No issue.
      d. William (Billy) E. Bray, m. Betty Shirley (Texarkana, Ark.) Issue:
         (a) Deborah Gale Bray
         b. Martha Jane Bray
         c. Lillie Urlean Bray
   (2) Mary Bray (now in 1950 at Beaumont, Texas) m. William Enoch Smith (Lewisville, Ark.) Dec. 21, 1918. Issue:
      a. Mattie Evelyn Smith, m. Billy Duperior, Issue:
         (a) Dianne Duperior
         (b) Craig Duperior
      b. Margie Anne Smith, m. Cecil Akers, Issue:
         (a) Carolyn Akers
         c. Forrest Smith, single; law student at S.M.U., Dallas, Texas.
   (3) Henry Bray (Beaumont, Tex.) m. Mabel Ward. No issue (in 1950)
   (4) Marguerite Bray, single; f. Shreveport, Louisiana.
   (5) Elliott Bray (Pt. Arthur, Texas), m. Christine Davis, Issue:
      a. Elliott Orrin Bray
      b. Clarence Vaughn Bray
      c. Christopher Bray
(6) Elizabeth Bray, m. Harvey Jackson, Hall Summit, Le. No issue.
(7) Clarence Bray, single, d. April 1938, Lewisville, Ark.
(8) Clara Bray, m. Charles Q. Norton (Nederland, Texas) Issue:
   a. Keith Norton
   b. Donald Norton
(9) Albert Sydney Bray, Lewisville, Ark., m. Ernestine Candy, Issue:
   a. Marilyn Bray.
(10) Lena Bray, m. L. C. Lipe, Beaumont, Texas. Issue:
   a. Martha Lipe.
(11) Twin, died very small (was one of the oldest children)
(12) " " " " ( " " " " )

VII Thomas Green, m. twice, sisters of Joseph Berkley of Bloomfield, Ky.;
m. 1st Sue Berkley; m. 2nd Elizabeth Berkley; he and 2nd wife lived and
died on the farm he bought from Berkley heirs, near Wakefield, Ky.
Married 1st, Joseph Berkley. Issue 2 children:
1. Henry Green, m. d. in Missouri (Married Mary Cooper)
2. Mag Green, b. Sept. 21, 1842; m. May 10, 1866, William Stone of
   Taylorsville, Ky.; he had a brilliant mind; lived Taylorsville;
   well versed in scripture; buried Taylorsville, Ky.
   a. Ernest Stone, not married; d. in Texas.
   b. Linnie May Stone, married Dan Rose; lives Martinsville,
      Indiana; practices law there. Issue:
      a. Margaret Rose
   (3) Will Stone, m. Margaret Lelia Stout; 1. Taylorsville,
      Ky. Had two children who died in infancy.
   (4) Joseph Stone, not married; d. Taylorsville, Ky.
   (5) Sallie Stone, married G. D. Harris (teacher and farmer);
      live Dyersburg, Tennessee.
      a. Elnora Harris
      b. James Erskine Harris
   (6) Fannie Stone, married T. W. Vinson; live Louisville, Ky.
      a. Thomas Stone Vinson, b. 1909; has position in
         Federal Land Bank, Louisville, Ky.
   3. Johnnie Hugh Green, not m.
   4. Annie Green, not m.
   5. Thomas Leven Green; dead (in 1920); not m.
   6. Robert Green; m. Mary Elizabeth (Betty) McGraw; 1. on farm at
      Wakefield, Spencer, Co., Ky.; both dead; he died from an automo-
      bile accident; the driver was drinking when car went wrong,
      throwing him out, breaking his neck; he lived a day or two; rea-
      lizing his condition, he said it was well with him to go; his
      wife was in bad health at the time and this seemed to hasten her
      death. Issue:
      a. Elizabeth Green; teaches school at Bloomfield, Ky. (1933);
      1. on ancestral Berkley farm at Wakefield, Ky.; not m. (1933)
   2. Wilson Green; 1. on farm ib; not m. (1933)
   (3) Nancy Green, d. a few years ago (1930); not m.
   (4) John McGraw Green, b. August 11, 1892; m. Marjorie Ruth How-
      land (b. July 12, 1904) of Bloomfield, Ky.; 1. near Bloom-
      field, Ky. Issue:
      a. Ruth Wilson Green, b. Oct. 29, 1931
      b. John Howland Green, b. Nov. 2, 1934
      c. Elizabeth Ann Green (twin) b. May 7, 1938
      d. Henry Francis Green (twin to Elizabeth Ann) b. May 7, 1938
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(5) Henry Green, not m. (1933)
(6) Robert Caldwell Green, m.
(7) Frances Green, m. P. H. Bufkin

Issue: 1
a. (girl) Nancy Bufkin, a Jr. at Georgetown College (1956)

(8) Ellis Green; school teacher; not m. (1933)

7. Presley Wilson Green; m. twice; m. 1st Mollie Daniel (she lived only a short while); no issue.
   Presley Wilson Green, m. 2nd Minnie Payne (m. in Florida);
   both are teachers; he is d. (in 1930); issue: 2
   (1) Wilson Green
   (2) Ellis Green

8. Joseph Berkley Green; m. Della Smith (both dead in 1930); no issue.

9. Dr. Frank Duncan Green; m. twice; m. 1st Lee Moore of Louisville, Ky.; no issue.
   Dr. Frank Duncan Green; m. 2nd Lucy George (in the west);
   he went to Mexico to look after some of his property that was considered valuable but wasn't able to cross the border back into the United States at first on account of an uprising, and while waiting he took ill and died. His wife waited for six months, wondering why his delay, before learning of his death. Issue:
   (1) Nancy Wyatt Green; m.; 1. Indianapolis, Indiana
   (2) Frank George Green; 1. in Texas

10. Ellis Giltner Green, b. Nov. 14, 1870; d. Nov. 25, 1943; m.
    Etolia Pearl Downs of Bloomfield, Ky.; 1. on farm of Leven Green of Revolution (near Bloomfield, Ky.), being his great grand-son; issue: 2
    (1) Elizabeth Green; m. Coy Leathers; 1. Bloomfield, Ky.; is music teacher; no issue. (She is sole heir to the Leven Green (of Revolution) farm near Bloomfield, Ky.)
    (2) Catherine Green; m. Herbert Hahn of Nelson Co., Ky.; she d. about 1950; issue: 1 child (died at birth)
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C - Zachariah Green -

VIII - Ivy Green (was oldest child), b. Jan. 12, 1806; d. July 6, 1847
Dallas, Texas; m. Oct. 8, 1822 William Coombes (b. Jan. 8, 1803; son of Nelson Coombes and Hannah Glover of Bloomfield, Ky.) (The family spelled their name "Coombes," but spelled "Coomes" in will of her father). Issue: 11
1. Leven Green Coombes, b. July 9, 1823
2. Issaao Nelson Coombes, b. Oct. 24, 1823; m. Berilla Kemper Myers; issue: 5

1. Son died early childhood
2. Ivy Green Coombes, b. May 3, 1849 near Dallas, Texas; married Dec. 1865 Benjamin Lewis Cowand (b. March 12, 1839 in Henry County, Missouri; he an orphan and went to Texas when small; they moved to Ellis County, Texas Jan. 1888. Issue: 9 children (raised 7):
   a. Sue Cowand, b. Nov. 11, 1866; m. Frank White (b. in Ky., son of Sallie Milton and Henry White of Shelby Co., Ky.); they lived in eastern part of Texas. He died in 1900; wife and 2 children live at Gladewater, Texas (1951); other 4 children married
   b. Nelson Cowand, b. Jan. 26, 1868; m. Edna Finley, lived at Floydada, Texas where he died a few years ago (1901); wife and youngest child still live there. Issue: 5
   c. Ella Cowand, b. Feb. 12, 1871; 1. Midlothian, Texas
   d. Child, d. in infancy.
   e. " " "
   f. Lewis Cowand, b. Jan. 10, 1878; m. Olive Gratz; he died about 1948; 1. Dallas, Texas; issue: 2 girls, 1 son.
   g. Mary Lucy Cowand, b. Feb. 20, 1880; m. Ruld Newton; lived at Stockton, California; he died about 1949; she and one daughter still live at Stockton, Calif.; other children married. Issue: 10
   h. George Ellis Cowand, b. Oct. 1881; m. Nannie Rutledge; issue: one girl, two sons (one married and in the army). All live at Midlothian, Texas.
   i. Aubry Fisher Cowand, b. Oct. 1883; m. Irma Hurty; have 3 children, all married and live Dallas, Texas.

      (a) Artie Fisher, b. March 31, 1900; d. Nov. 9, 1914; not married
      (b) Lattie Lee Fisher, b. July 20, 1892; m. Dec. 22, 1914 William Allen Barnes; issue: 1 daughter, 1 son:
         a' Alta Margaret Barnes, b. Sept. 17, 1917; m. Oct. 17, 1941 Alvin Edward Cadberry; issue: 1 son
         a" Michael Cadberry, b. Aug. 31, 1942
         b' William Edward Barnes, b. March 2, 1920; m. April 19, 1941 Martha Ann Gulley; issue: 1 daughter.
         b" Jeannette Barnes, b. Feb. 18, 1942
   c. Willie Ivy Fisher, b. Nov. 20, 1875; m. Sept. 3, 1899 J. F. Peeler; issue: 3 daughters

Ivy Green, b. 1805; m. William Coombes (b. 1803); 1. Nelson Co., Ky. until 1842, then moved to Dallas, Texas; both d. and bur. there.
(a) Vida Ruth Peeler, b. Sept. 28, 1901; m. June 16, 1927 Henry Yeager; issue: 1 son and 1 daughter:
  a' Henry Yeager, Jr., b. Sept. 15, 1933
  b' Ruth ANN Yeager, b. Aug. 9, 1939
(b) Gladys Loy Peeler, b. Nov. 3, 1903; m. July 31, 1923
  A.D. Howdeshell; issue: 5 daughters
  a' Nancy Lois Howdeshell, b. July 28, 1934
  b' Martha Ann Howdeshell, b. Dec. 25, 1930
  c' Mary Sue Howdeshell, b. Aug. 13, 1949
(c) Lois Fisher Peeler, b. Sept. 22, 1906, not m.

(4) Frances Duncan Coombes, b. May 19, 1852; d. April 2, 1879; m. Seaton Eddy; issue: 2 sons (little known of them went to California)
  a. Lindley Eddy
  b. Nathaniel Nelson Eddy

  a. Robert Allen Mills, b. Nov. 7, 1875; d. 1926; m. Ethel Farrish; one adopted son
    (a) Robert Farrish Mills
  b. Ruby Mills, b. April 23, 1879; d. Feb. 24, 1907
  c. Annie Holmes Mills; m. P.R. Swinney; had one adopted son:
    (a) James Ellis Swinney, m. _____; issue:
      a' James Philip Swinney, b. Aug. 6, 1902
  d. Henry E. Mills, never married; d. Aug. 20, 1936
  e. Lillian Mills, d. in infancy

(f) Lou Ellen Mills, b. June 30, 1945; m. E.R. Swinney; issue: 8
  a. Mary Ellen Swinney, b. April 1, 1912; m. June 7, 1931
     Frank S. Johnson, issue:
      a' Frank Samuel Johnson
  (b) William Robert Swinney, b. Dec. 1, 1914; m. Dec. 10, 1936
     Oleta Brodgen, ISSUE: 2 sons
      a' Donald Swinney, b. Aug. 16, 1939
      b' Charlie Swinney, b. Aug. 11, 1942
  (c) Ruth Swinney, b. December 16, 1922; m. R.B. Kaiser. ISSUE:
      a' Ruth Ellen Kaiser, b. March 9, 1941
      b' Judy Kaiser, b. Aug. 5, 1943
      c' Cathie Sue Kaiser, b. Dec. 16, 1950

3. Nancy Coombes, b. Feb. 4, 1828
4. Margaret Adda Coombes, b. May 20, 1830

*** 5. Zachariah Ellis Coombes (called Ellis in Ky.), b. March 30, 1833; d. Nov. 25, 1892; m. Rebecca Finch Bedford (b. Nov. 2, 1836 in Ky.; d. Dec. 28, 1884) Dec. 28, 1856 Dallas, Texas. She was daughter of Benjamin Bedford and Sally Beasley Bedford (daughter of Sally West Beasley and she daughter of Ed West). Issue: nine, of whom Ivy, Sally and denny died rather young.

** (1) William Nelson Coombes, b. Nov. 26, 1857; d. July 5, 1939; m. 1st, Catherine Freeman (daughter of John A. and Nancy Talley Freeman) March 5, 1890, (Catherine Freeman b. 1871). Married 2nd, Miss Grant. ISSUE: 3
   a. Nancy Finch Coombes, b. May 17, 1891; not m.
   b. Willie Ray Coombes, b. July 16, 1892; m. Mr. R.E. Cloud, lived Dallas, Texas; issue:
      (a) Robert Edward Cloud, b. _____; d. 1940; m. _____; ISSUE:
          a' Robert Edward Cloud; b. 1941
          b' Tommie Cloud; b. 1943

** William Nelson Coombes, a lawyer, l. Dallas, Texas

*** Zachariah Ellis Coombes, practiced law in Dallas, Texas. (See back of page)
Zachariah Ellis Coombes, b. 1833 in Nelson Co., Ky.; d. in Dallas, Texas Nov. 20, 1895; bur. in the Family Cemetery in West Dallas; m. at Holland Chapel near Midlothian, Texas Dec. 28, 1866 Rebecca Finch Bedford (b. Bourbon Co., Ky. Nov. 2, 1836; d. in Dallas, Texas Dec. 28, 1884, on her wedding anniversary; bur. in Family Cemetery in Dallas, Tex.); lived Dallas, Texas.
(b) Katharine Cloud, b._____; m. Mr. Painter; issue:
   a' Judy Painter

(c) Zachariah Ellis Coombes, b. Aug. 5, 1895; m. 1st Fidelis Mowat (divorced June 1940); he is a lawyer at Dallas, Texas; issue:
   (a) William Nelson Coombes, b. 1931; d. in infancy.
   (b) Fidelis Coombes, b. July 3, 1934; m. California Zachariah Ellis Coombes, m. 2nd, Miss Bertha Nikulemak
   (c) Zachariah Ellis Coombes, b. Feb. 20, 1945
   (d) Robert Freeman Coombes, b. March 29, 1945

(2) Zachariah Ellis Coombes, b. Nov. 22, 1865, in Dallas, Texas; died Woodward, Oklahoma June 19, 1943; bur. Elmwood Cemetery, Woodward, Oklahoma; in Johnson Co., Texas, Sept. 1, 1880 Susie Hudson (b. Dec. 21, 1863 in Tarrant Co., Texas, daughter of Isaiah Banks Hudson and Jemima (Mina, her husband called her) Schooler); issue: 10
   b. William Banks Coombes, b. Oct. 23, 1884 in Dallas, Texas; d. Jan. 22, 1933; m. March 14, 1909 Dora McClurg (b. Aug. 11, 1889 in Wymore, Nebraska; daughter of T. J. and Josephine Austin McClurg of Woodward, Oklahoma); issue: 4
      (a) Dora Helen Coombes, b. in Woodward May 3, 1910; m. May 26, 1934 Charles Sherman Meech (b. Nov. 2, 1905); issue:
         a' Linda Ruth Meech; b. March 7, 1944 in Pampa, Texas
      (c) Josephine Ivy Coombes, b. Nov. 20, 1916
      (d) Ruth Elizabeth Coombes, b. Jan. 14, 1919; m. Aug. 8, 1944 Roger Reynolds (b. July 11, 1922); she served in W.A.C. in World War II; issue:
         a' Robert William Reynolds; b. Feb. 11, 1946 in Woodward, Oklahoma
         b' Joe (?) Jean Reynolds, b. Feb. 8, 1950 in McKinney, Texas
   a. Ivy Rebecca Coombes, b. Oct. 18, 1886 in Midlothian, Texas; m. in Woodward, Oklahoma Feb. 4, 1912 Mansfield
      ** Walter Browder (b. Jan. 6, 1877 in Wise Co., Texas; son of Rufus Browder and Hannah Elizabeth Perrin); 1. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (1935); issue: 2
      (a) Alleen Burton Browder, b. Jan. 6, 1913 in Woodward, Oklahoma; m. Aug. 1, 1943 in Tulsa, Oklahoma to Durward K. McDaniel; issue:
         a' Dorothy Ruth McDaniel; b. April 19, 1949 in Oklahoma City in St. Anthony's Hospital
      (b) Sue Elizabeth Browder, M.D., b. Sept. 7, 1914 in Benjamin, Texas; 1. Stamford, Conn.

** Mansfield Walter Browder, died Sept. 22, 1955
d. Mina Hudson Coombes, b. Sept. 7, 1888 in Dallas, Texas; m. Oct. 7, 1908 David Perry Thacker (b. Dec. 24, 1876, Versailles, Illinois; son of Margaret Perry, daughter of David Perry, and Julius Wiley Thacker); 1. Santa Rosa, California (1956); issue: 9
(a) Susie Margaret Thacker, b. July 17, 1909; m. Nov. 1929 James Arthur McNabb (b. March 19, 1910; 1. Arcata, California (1956); issue: 3
   a2 Janette Ann Walsh, b. July 9, 1951
   b1 Jimmie Don McNabb, b. in Woodward Co., Oklahoma, June 2, 1937
   c1 Harlan Ray McNabb, b. Arcata, California, Aug. 11, 1939
(b) Mathilda Belle Thacker, b. June 2, 1911 in Woodward Co., Oklahoma; m. in Woodward Co., Okla. Nov. 7, 1932 Lester Louis (Dutch) Haworth (b. June 11, 1911 at Okeene, Oklahoma); issue: 3
   a1 Gleta Belle Haworth, b. Jan. 17, 1935; m. Watonga, Oklahoma, Sept. 4, 1953 Glen Henry Sharum (b. Nov. 8, 1933 at Ada, Oklahoma); 1. Ada, Oklahoma (1956); issue: 3
      a1 Glenda Sue Sharum, b. March 10, 1955 in Watonga, Oklahoma.
   b1 Mina Lee Haworth, b. Feb. 29, 1936; m. at Watonga, Oklahoma, June 1, 1953 Elmer Edward Scheurer (b. May 27, 1932 at Watonga; 1. Los Angeles, California (1956); issue: 3
      a1 Wayne B. Scheurer, b. Watonga, Oklahoma, Sept. 10, 1954
(c) Sarah Irene Thacker, b. Jan. 23, 1913; m. April 1930 Gaylord (Gail) V. Smith (b. Dec. 24, 1912); issue: 2
   a1 Gail v. Smith, b. Dec. 30, 1930 in Woodward County, Oklahoma
   b1 Norman H. Smith, b. Feb. 10, 1933 in Woodward County, Oklahoma
   c1 Carrol Gene Smith, b. Aug. 23, 1940 (?), Arcata, California
   d1 David Ellis Smith, b. April 21, 1944
(d) Mary Louzene Thacker, b. Nov. 18, 1914; m. May 2, 1932 William Luther Hutton; issue:
   a' Richard Hutton, b. Feb. 9, 1933, Woodward, County, Oklahoma
   b' Billie Lee Hutton, b. March 19, 1935, Woodward County, Oklahoma; m. Ford; issue: 1 daughter (1956)
   d' Amy

(e) William Oliver Thacker, b. Aug. 18, 1916; m. Dec. 24, 1940 Mary Maxine Brown; no issue (1956); 1. Oakland, California (1956)

(f) James Clarence Thacker, b. Oct. 27, 1918; m. 1939 or 1940 to Ellen Susan Bissaco

(g) Ellis Coombes Thacker, b. Nov. 23, 1921; m. July 3, 1942 Clara Inez Mori

(h) David Perry Thacker, Jr., b. Dec. 4, 1924; m. July 15, 1946 Nara (Nora) Colleen Clark

(i) Julius Wiley Thacker, b. May 6, 1926; m. June 1948 Barbara Jean Lindstrand

f. Benjamin Franklin Coombes, b. Dec. 24, 1890 in Eagle Ford, Texas; m. Cora Luella Fischbaugh; 1. Duncan, Oklahoma (1954); issue: 4
   a) Edwin Franklin Coombes, m. Mina Springer
   b) Mary Lucille Coombes
   c) Hudson Ellis Coombes, m. Norrette Coff; issue: 1. Cynthia Lou Coombes
   d) Orin Francis Coombes, m. Joan Johnston; issue: two girls (1954)
      a) Frances May Coombes
      b) Mary Ann Coombes

h. Sallie Belle Coombes (Belle), b. Jan. 13, 1899 at Coombes Ranch north of Woodward, Oklahoma; m. Dec. 9, 1919 James Fred (Jack) Kinser (b. Feb. 5, 1900, Bourbon Co., Kansas); 1. Woodward, Oklahoma (1956); issue:
   a) Jack Kinser, b. March 5, 1922 Woodward, Oklahoma; m. Nov. 21, 1952 Nancy McRae (b. Nov. 5, 1924, Philadelphia, Penna.); no issue (1955)

i. Mary Lee Coombes, b. Jan. 4, 1903, Woodward, Okla; m. Mr. Keller; 1. Woodward, Oklahoma


Lou Ellen McMahen (b. Sept. 27, 1869). Issue by first marriage:

a. Kay Coombes, b. May 24, 1889 in Ellis Co., Texas; m. May 24, 1913 Rosa Belle Garnett; lives Pampa, Texas. Issue: four, three sons and one daughter:

(a) H.T. Coombes, b. Nov. 20, 1914; m. July 4, 1934 Laura Wilson. Issue:
   a' Gloria Faye Coombes, b. Aug. 5, 1935
   b' Henry K., b. Nov. 16, 1936

(b) L.J. Coombes, b. June 22, 1916; m. May 29, 1937 Silby Gaufield.
   a' Larry Jack Coombes, b. Dec. 6, 1939
   b' Jerry Albert Coombes, b. Feb. 24, 1943; l. Abernathy, Tex.

(c) A.P. Coombes, b. April 30, 1920; m. Dec. 19, 1938 Laverne Barker.
   a' Bob Coombes, b. Sept. 29, 1940
   b' Mary Alice Coombes, b. Feb. 22, 1943
   c' Alan Pete Coombes, b. July 7, 1947
   d' Jacqueline Kay Coombes, b. April 22, 1950

(d) Billy Kay Coombes, b. Dec. 25, 1922; m. Aug. 29, 1942 Pampa, Texas. Byrle Smythers


(a) Effie Jewel Adams, b. July 31, 1906; m. Lloyd Collins, Beaumont, Texas.
   a' David Collins
   b' Jewel Collins
   c' Bobby Collins
   d' Ruth Collins

(b) Ada Lillian Adams, b. April 14, 1908; m. Jim Pierce, Houston, Texas. Issue: 2 daughters.
   a' Mary Beth Pierce
   b' Betty Jean Pierce

(c) John Houston Adams, b. Aug. 17, 1910; m. Dorothia
   a' John Adams, Jr.
   b' Nancy Adams
   c' Patsey Adams
   d' Frances Adams
   e' Jimmy Adams
   f' Billy Adams

(d) Mary Elizabeth Adams, b. Oct. 18, 1918

(e) Sammie Jack Adams, b. __________; m. Mary Virginia Wilson, Houston, Texas. No issue.


g. Lillian Coombes, b. Baylor Co., Texas April 4, 1896; m. May 26, 1913 David Franklin Garnett.

(a) Winnie E. Garnett, b. Mar. 2, 1914; m. Guy B. Lane.
   a' Bobby Lane
   b' Mary Ruth Lane
   c' Garlene Lane

(b) Leslie Tutt Garnett, b. March 15, 1916; m. Lois Wilson, Matador, Texas. Issue: 2 girls
   a' Anna Lois Garnett
   b' Ruth Ellen Garnett
   c' Tex Garnett (by former marriage)
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(a) F.A. Garnett, b. Nov. 26, 1917; m. Hylois Jackson.
   a' Johnnie Dean Garnett
   b' Caroline Kay Garnett
   c' Joe Garnett

(d) Mary Imogene Garnett, b. Jan. 24, 1920; m. Lewis Chapman
   (died 1944)
   a' Martha L. Garnett, b. Jan. 7, 1924; m. Davenport.
   b' Johnnie Dean Garnett
   c' Caroline Kay Garnett
   d' Joe Garnett

(g) Maudie Nell Garnett, b. Mar. 6, 1928; m. George Riley, Carlsbad, New Mexico.
   a' David Franklin Garnett, Jr., b. Feb. 10, 1930; m. Marie
   b' Joe Garnett
   c' Mary Iraogene Garnett, b. Jan. 24, 1920; m. Lewis Chapman

(h) David Franklin Garnett, Jr., b. Feb. 10, 1930; m. Marie
   a' David Neil Garnett (Carlsbad, New Mexico)
   b' Marthena Davenport

(i) Izora Florence Garnett, b. Jan. 23, 1926; m. Correll Curtis
   a' Marthena Davenport
   b' Izora Florence Garnett
   c' Maudie Nell Garnett
   d' David Franklin Garnett, Jr.

   a' Billy Brinkly Garnett, b. Dec. 3, 1921; died 1938

Ruby Coombes, b. Oct. 1, 1899, Young Co., Tex.; m. April 3, 1917

Marvie Green. Issue: 1 son, 4 daughters
   (a) Harvie Martin Green, b. June 24, 1918; m. Oleta
   a' Betty Lou Green, Hollliday, Texas
   b' Baby boy

(b) Louise Green, b. Feb. 3, 1922, Wichita Falls, Tex.; married Charles Culp.
   Issue: one daughter.
   a' Charlie Kay Culp
   b' Frances Green

(c) Frances Green, b. Nov. 6, 1923; m. Coleman Coombes (Colo);
   No issue.
   a' Jeanette Green, b. Aug. 5, 1926; m. Roy
   a' Baby boy
   b' Baby girl
   c' Baby girl

(d) Thelma Green, b. Sept. 24, 1929; Holliday, Texas; m. Claud
   a' Claud Dewain

Robert Green
   (a) Ernest Lory Green, b. Aug. 25, 1919, Corpus Christi, Texas
   b' Odessa Lee Green, b. July 6, 1922; m. Charles Coombes
   c' Baby boy
   (b) Odessa Lee Green, b. July 6, 1922; m.
   Living in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Leslie Coombes married 2nd, Fidelia Gernaudt

(g) Walter Charles Coombes, b. Sept. 13, 1909; m. Minnie
   (a) Bernice Coombes
   b' Nellie Coombes
   c' Shirley Coombes
   d' Charles Coombes, Jr.

Leslie Coombes married 3rd, Mrs. Bessie Marsh; issue:
   (a) Gwin Coombes, b. March 23, 1921; m. Lola May

        Issue:

(b) Glen Earl Coombes, b. Mar. 21, 1925; m. Gwin Coombes
**4 Louise Perris Coombes, b. May 9, 1871; m. Benjamin Franklin Bedford (son of George Bedford, the son of Littleberry Bedford and Mattie Clay, she one of three sisters who married Bedfords). They lived at Hale, Mo. and Omaha, Nebraska. She died years ago. Issue: 6
a. Marion George, b. June 20, 1891
b. Rebecca Finch Bedford, b. June 10, 1892
c. Benjamin Franklin Bedford, b. Dec. 12, 1894
d. Louise Coombes Bedford, b. Nov. 22, 1896
e. Pittan Ellis Bedford, b. Aug. 24, 1900
f. William Nelson Bedford, b. July 6, 1913

**5 Bettie Bedford Coombes, b. Oct. 21, 1873, m. James Fulton Buford; l. at Dallas; she died many years ago (1950)
a. James Fulton Buford, b. July 3, 1900
b. Frank Dedan Buford, b. July 3, 1903
c. Bill Buford, b. Jan. 9, 1909
d. Mary Elizabeth Buford, b. Nov. 17, 1912

a. William Rufus Coombes, d. in infancy
b. Bessie Coombes, m. S. P. Henagan (she died several years ago) (1951); she teaches art in Abilene, Texas High School; l. Abilene, Texas. No issue.
c. Joe Willard Coombes; married and divorced; no issue; l. Abilene, Texas (1951)
d. Charles E. Coombes, Jr.; m. Nell Schwale; l. San Angelo, Texas; no issue
f. Hilory Zack Coombes; l. Stamford, Texas; not m.

**7 Jerry Clay Coombes; m. Thelma ______ l. Boulder City, Nevada; issue: 2
(a) Jerry Clay Coombes, Jr., about 16 (1952)
(b) Charles E. Coombes, about 10 (1952)

**7 Ivy Coombes, d. rather young

8 Sally Coombes, b. young.

9 Benny Coombes, d. young; (order of these last three unknown)

** Louise Perris Coombes, b. May 9, 1871; m. Benjamin Franklin Bedford (a relative) of Paris, Ky.; lived at Paris, Ky. for a while, later at Hale, Mo. and Omaha, Nebraska.

6. Mary Morton Coombes, b. June 15, 1837; m. Bumpus
7. William Hamilton Coombes, b. March 26, 1840
8. Matilda Rebecca Coombes, b. Sept. 13, 1842
9. Boy; b. May 5, 1846) twin
10. Boy; b. May 5, 1846)
11. William Ivy Coombes; b. June 17, 1847
D - Sarah Green (Sallie), b. March 18, 1786; d. Sept. 16, 1852; bur. Elk Creek Cemetery, Elk Creek Ky., Spencer County. m. twice; m. 1st June 28, 1803 Daniel Lane (Nelson Co. record) (he died 1820); m. by Warren Cash; issue: b girls (Reference: Nelson Co. Will Book - Liber D, page 53 - Jan. 13, 1829);

I - Betsy Lane; d. between July 1830, and Aug. 20, 1830

II Nancy Lane, m. March 22, 1821 Ichabod Davis (Shelby Co. Record); issue: (Reference: Spencer Co., Ky. Deed Book J, pages 222 and 223); d. Lincoln Co., Mo. in 1854.
1. James A. Davis
2. Sarah U. Davis, m. Joh Taylor
3. Daniel L. Davis
4. Mary E. Davis, m. Colby Duff
   (Spencer Co. record: Ichabod Davis, Ichabod J. Davis), m. Feb. 9, 1836 Elizabeth Pound)

III Polly (Mary W.) Lane, b. July 21, 1809; d. Aug. 11, 1842; m. Feb. 7, 1827 Asa Bennett (Spencer Co. record); issue:
1. Margaret Ann Bennett, b. Nov. 6, 1831; d. May 16, 1905; bur. Elk Creek Cemetery; m. Feb. 7, 1848 James Dale Veech (b. Aug. 16, 1825; d. Jan. 17, 1899; bur. Elk Creek; son of Allott Veech and Betsy Dale); issue:
   (1) Elliott Veech, m. Sallie Yenawine
   (2) Bettie (Mary E.) Veech, b. 1850; d. 1890; bur. Elk Creek Cemetery; m. Morris Tucker (Brother of Joe Tucker; below)
   (3) Asa Veech, m. Phenice Yenawine; both bur. Elk Creek Cemetery; no markers.
      a. Joe Veech, m. Margaret Holloway (daughter of Ed D. Holloway and Margaret King Holloway); he was state Representative from Spencer Co., Ky.
      b. Jonathan Veech, not m.
      c. Elizabeth Veech, m. Allen Taylor

(4) Sallie Veech, m. 1872 George Yenawine
(5) Joe Veech, b. Sept. 12, 1860; d. Apr. 12, 1864
(6) Virginia L. Veech, b. March 24, 1864; d. March 21, 1844
(7) Louella (Louie, on stone at Elk Creek Cemetery); b. Nov. 27, 1866; d. 1914; m. 1876 Joe Tucker (Spencer Co. record) (he b. 1861; d. 1914) both bur. Elk Creek Cemetery. He was Clerk of Spencer County Court for years.
   issue:
   a. Bettie Ruth Tucker (Ruth), b. March 1879; m. A.C. Buckner (son for Alonzo); issue:
      (a) Grace Buckner, m. twice; m. 1st Raymond Wynn; a. Ruth Dunn, b. 1903; b. Blaine Dunn, b. 1904
      (b) Margaret Louise Buckner; m. V.W. Cowin; issue:
         (a) Martha L. Shelburne; m. Marvin Shelburne (no relation); d. Louisville, Ky.; no issue (1953)
         (b) Joe Tucker Shelburne, b. 1903; d. Sept. 23, 1928; not. m.
   b. Maggie Tucker, m. James Shelburne; issue:
      (a) Martha L. Shelburne; m. Marvin Shelburne (no relation); d. Louisville, Ky.; no issue (1953)
      (b) Joe Tucker Shelburne, b. 1903; d. Sept. 23, 1928; not. m.
   c. Collins V. Tucker; m. __________
   d. Girl (?)
(9) Martha (Mattie) H. Veech; b. Oct. 21, 1863; d. Jan. 14, 1870
(10) Georgia Veech (George Ann Veech); age 14 in 1880 census, Spencer Co., Ky.; m. James Ward (b. 1866; d. 1947); bur. Taylorsville in Valley Cemetery; issue:
   a. Billie Veech Ward; b. 1904; d. 1913
   b. John D. Veech; b. 1871; d. 1938; m. Sallie Stout (b. 1883)
   1. Taylorsville, Ky.; bur. Elk Creek Cem.

2. Daniel L. Bennett; b. 1834; d. 1937; m. Abraham Elizabeth Tucker
   (b. Jan. 23, 1837; d. July 16, 1880); both bur. Elk Creek Cem.
   (1) Stephen Bennett; b. May 8, 1879; d. July 23, 1879; bur. Elk C
   (2) Asa Burdine Bennett (Burdine), age 20 in 1880 census Spn
   1. Billie Veech Ward; b. 1904; d. 1913
   2. Daniel L. Bennett; b. 1834; d. 1907; m. Elizabeth Tucker
       (b. Jan. 28, 1837; d. July 13, 1880); both bur. Elk Creek Cem.
   (1) Stephen Bennett; b. May 8, 1879; d. July 23, 1879; bur. Elk C
   (2) Asa Burdine Bennett (Burdine), age 20 in 1880 census Spn
   1. Billie Veech Ward; b. 1904; d. 1913
   2. Daniel L. Bennett; b. 1834; d. 1907; m. Elizabeth Tucker
       (b. Jan. 28, 1837; d. July 13, 1880); both bur. Elk Creek Cem.

3. Stephen Bennett; m. Margaret Bennett; m. Will Wigginton; issue:
   (a) Mary Louise Wigginton; m. Charlie Moll; 1. Louisville, Ky. (1903); issue:
   (b) Jane Wigginton; m. Elmer Weakley; 1. Cleveland

4. John D. Veech; b. 1871; d. 1938; m. Sallie Stout (b. 1888)
   1. Taylorsville, Ky.; bur. Elk Creek Cem.; m. Lou McKinley; issue:
      a. Margaret Bennett; m. Will Wigginton; issue:
         (a) Mary Louise Wigginton; m. Charlie Moll; 1. Louisville, Ky. (1903); issue:
         (b) Jane Wigginton; m. Elmer Weakley; 1. Cleveland

5. Morris T. Bennett; age 17 in 1880 census; m. Lera Wig
   1. Johnnie Margaret Bennett; m. Will Wigginton; issue:
      a. Margaret Bennett; m. Will Wigginton; issue:
         (a) Mary Louise Wigginton; m. Charlie Moll; 1. Louisville, Ky. (1903); issue:
         (b) Jane Wigginton; m. Elmer Weakley; 1. Cleveland

6. Morris T. Bennett; age 11 in 1880 census; m. Lera Wig
   1. Jeanie Wigginton; m. Elmer Weakley; 1. Cleveland

7. Poster (1. in 1871 - reference: Shelby Co. Deed Bk C, page 395) (Deed between Jonathan VanDyke, his wife Molly and A.B. Veech and wife Martha)

8. Sallie (Sarah M.) Lane; b. May 19, 1817; d. Jan. 4, 1872; m. twice;
   1. Edward G. Camp (b. 1834) (His will in Jefferson Co., Ky.
   2. Sarah Lucinda Roberts (b. June 29, 1833; d. March 29, 1892) (Marrage - Spencer Co.)
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   10. Sarah Lucinda Roberts (b. June 29, 1833; d. March 29, 1892) (Marrage - Spencer Co.)

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a. Margaret Bennett; m. Will Wigginton; issue: 3
   (a) Mary Louise Wigginton; m. Charles Moll; 1. Louisville, Ky. (1953); issue: 3
      a' Bettie Lane Moll; m. Howard Martin; issue:
         a" Bettie Lou Martin (age 2½ in 1954)
      b' Joe Moll; m. __________; issue:
         a" Keran Moll
      c' Margaret Lou (Peggy) Moll; m. William McLeish; no issue.
   (b) Jane Wigginton; m. Elmer Weakley; issue: 4 boys
      a' David Carol Weakley (about 9 years in 1954)
      b'
      c'
      d'
   (c) Twin to Jane Wigginton

(2) Asa Burdine Bennett (Burdine); b. Dec. 16, 1856; d. Oct. 12, 1946; bur. Elk Creek Cemetery (Ky.); m. Lew McKinley (born May 19, 1855)
(3) Ira Roberts, m. and separated; Ira died Sept. 24, 1912, age 26 years; bur. Cave Hill Cem.; issue: 2
   a. Nellie Roberts
   b. Ira Roberts

(4) Corinne Roberts, d. in infancy; bur. June 29, 1888 Cave Hill Cem., Louisville, Ky.

(5) Chester Roberts, d. in infancy; bur. Cave Hill Cem.

(6) Child d. in infancy; bur. July 24, 1893 Cave Hill Cem.


Sallie Green, m. 2nd in 1823 Richard (Dickie) VanDyke (b. Oct. 7, 1790; d. Oct. 15, 1868), both bur. Elk Creek Cem.; issue: 2

   VI Jonathan V. VanDyke, b. July 11, 1826; d. May 19, 1893; m. April 13, 1859 Mary A. Johnson (1832-1920); both bur. Elk Creek Cem. Issue: 3
   1. William L. VanDyke (Lee); age 17 in 1880 census, Spence Co., Ky.; m. Miss
      Nellie Roberts; no issue
   2. Richard VanDyke, age 14 in 1880 census; m. Mary Soobed (dau. of Stephen Soobed and Kate Larrithers); issue:
      (1) William Richard VanDyke; m. __________; b. Taylorsville, Ky.; issue: 3
      (2) Eugenie VanDyke (Jeanie); b. May 27, 1870; d. rev. 9, 1900; bur. Elk Creek Cem.; m. Shoup; no issue

   1. Richard VanDyke Norman; b. 1847; d. 1917; was State Representative of Spence and Bullitt Counties (1896); bur. Elk Creek Cem.
   2. Abner Edwin Norman, age 60 in 1880 census; m. Katie Bear (?); issue:
      (1) Ernest B. Norman (Barry ?); age 4 in 1880 census.
      (2) Jonathan V. Norman; m. Mary Cecil (?); issue:
         a. J. VanDyke Norman, Jr.; m. __________; issue: 3
         b. John Cecil Norman
   3. Girl; m. Morey L. Booth
      Jonathan VanDyke Norman (J. VanDyke) was lawyer nationally;
   4. Gertrude Norman (?)

   VIII Mary Elizabeth Norman (Lisa); age 22 in 1880 census; m. Dr. T.N. Willis; issue: several children

   2. Mary Elizabeth Norman (Lisa); age 22 in 1880 census; m. Dr. T.N. Willis; issue: several children
   3. Mattie F. Norman, age 21 in 1880 census (Spencer Co.)

   5. Willie Norman
   6. Fannie Norman

Note - In 1896, one daughter (Mrs. John M. Faris) l. Washington, D.C., and one daughter (Mrs. William Hunsinger) lived Jeffersontown and one daughter (Mrs. T.N. Willis) lived Normandy; only 3 daughters mentioned in the golden wedding anniversary at Normandy in 1896.

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1. William Lee Van Dyke; b. June 10, 1863; d. Feb. 9, 1923; bur. Elk Creek Cemetery (Ky.); m. Nancy L. Duvall (b. March 25, 1866; d. July 6, 1933; bur. Elk Creek Cemetery); no issue.

2. Richard Van Dyke; b. May 24, 1866; d. March 17, 1913; bur. Elk Creek Cemetery; m. Mayme Soobee (b. March 12, 1876; d. Aug. 25, 1912; daughter of Stephen Soobee and Kate Carrithers); issue:
Hon. Leven E. Green was born in Breckenridge Co., Ky. Jan. 17, 1819. His ancestors on the father's side were English, and several members of the family were early residents of the Eastern states. His father, Isaac, was a son of Leven Green, who came to Kentucky many years ago, settling near Bloomfield, Nelson Co., being one of the first pioneers in that section of the state. He became a large landowner, and at the time of his death, in 1831, was the third wealthiest man in the county. Isaac Green was born in either Pennsylvania or Maryland, and was but nine years of age when the family moved to Kentucky. He grew to manhood in Nelson Co., and about the beginning of the present century moved to Breckenridge County, settling near the Falls of Rough Creek. He was a surveyor and found plenty of employment during the early days of the country in laying off land for the settlers. He died at his home on Rough Creek about 1845.

His wife, Elizabeth Green, was the daughter of Thomas and Isabella (Allen) Owen. Thomas Owen was a native of North Carolina, but came to Breckenridge Co., Ky., settling at Hardinsburg, near which place his death occurred about 1819 or 1820. Mrs. Green was born in North Carolina, and died in Breckenridge Co. in 1840. The children of Isaac and Elizabeth Green were five in number: Sarah, Thomas, Allen, Leven E. (subject) and Zachariah.
THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN GREEN OF VAN BUREN, KY.
(Updated by Etha Green as of October 15, 2008)

John Green, b. Dec. 21, 1836; d. Aug. 17, 1908, Nelson County, Ky. Married Dec. 26, 1865, Anne Elizabeth Foster Thomas, b. June 7, 1835; d. April 27, 1873. Issue:

1. Frank Foster Green, b. Nov. 27, 1866; died Dec. 28, 1891, Lexington, Ky. No issue.


John Green married second March 21, 1877, Cedonia Louisa Terrell, b. May 27, 1850; d. July 8, 1897, Nelson County, Ky. Daughter of Oliver Cromwell Terrell and Louisa Dugan. Issue:

      (1). David Wilson Russell. Died age 3-1/2 with mother in auto accident.


(d). Reveille Russell, b. Feb. 22, 1964. Issue:


Issue:


2. Terrell Green, b. April 16, 1880; d. April 25, 1884. Census records show him as Oliver T. Green.


[1]. Nichole Reneé Green, b. May 25, 1985. Lives in Goodlettsville, Tenn. Issue:

/1/. Marissa Alizé Haley, b. May 1, 2001. Father is Joseph Allen Haley II.

/2/. Callie Alyssa Dement, b. March 5, 2008. Father is Casey Dement.


Ruth D. Green married second Leonard L. Liggett, b. July 25, 1901; d. May 1, 1990, Madison, Tenn. Issue:


[1]. Austin Brian Darks, b. May 19, 1999.


(2). Dennis Lee Liggett, b. March 15, 1951. Lives in Madison, Tenn. Married Debbie Crowder. Divorced. Issue:

(a). Ashlee Liggett

Dennis Lee Liggett married second Betty Medley.

Dennis Lee Liggett married third Yolanda Wheeler Freeman, b. Nov. 11, 1951. She has two sons:

(a). Ashley Earl Freeman

(b). Bobby Lee Freeman Jr.


5. Elmer Vreeland Green, b. July 13, 1887 (Friday the 13th); died March 31, 1961, Bloomfield, Ky. He apparently named after an evangelist, Elmer Vreeland, who preached in Nelson County area in late 19th century. At time of his death, he was renting a room from Cordie Lee Green Drake (1882-1972), daughter of John Green’s brother Zachariah Green (1845-1900). Married Oct. 18, 1916, Virginia Haywood Whitesides, b. July 28, 1881; d. Oct. 19, 1949. Issue:
   a. Unnamed son, stillborn, July 17, 1918.

   a. Bobby Snider (daughter), b. Dec. 6, 1911; d. June 13, 1913, Spencer County, Ky.
   b. Mike Snider, b. Nov. 19, 1913; d. January 1971, South Bend, Ind. Married March 18, 1944, Elizabeth Daisy “Bettie” Barton, d. 1952. (Mike Snider was his full given name.) Issue:


Lona Williams married first a Taylor when she was about 18 years old. He died five years later in surgery. She married second, Dec. 22, 1942, a widower, Vivian Lee Morgan, b. Nov. 1, 1899, d. March 29, 1972. Vivian Morgan’s first wife was Madge Cole, d. about 1935. They had two sons:

a. Rollin Morgan, d. June 17, 1935, aged 12 years, 9 months, 28 days.


8. Richard Oliver Cromwell Green, b. Sept. 13, 1894; d. June 17, 1985, Hopkinsville, Ky. His name was originally Oliver Cromwell Green, but he was called “Dick” when he was young, so he added Richard as his first name. Practiced medicine in Bowling Green, Ky., for some 50 years. Married Aug. 19, 1942, Janet Hixon, b. Oct. 16, 1915; d. July 11, 2006, Hopkinsville, Ky. Issue:


Will of Leven Green (1749–1830)
Filed in Nelson County (Ky.) Court

In the name of God Amen. I Leven Green of the County of Nelson & State of Kentucky, being of sound mind & memory, but knowing the uncertainty of life, do make this my last will & testament in manner and form following.

First, I give my soul to god who gave it, my body to the earth to be decently buried by the side of my belov'd wife or as near as their is [ ].

Item, to my Son Zechariah Green I give all the land where I now live, including the the Barker (?) place also the fifty seven Acres I purchased of Isaac Overton, lying on the Spring field and Bards Town roads. I give him also the following negroes that is to say the ones he has in possession Jarret, Joseph, Jerry, Ben, Nelly, Nehemiah (?), Louisa, Hamilton, [ ], Thurman, Jefferson, Rosa and Elihu.

Item, to my Daughter Sarah Vandyke I give all my land on Buck Creek Shelby Co. [ ]. I also give her all my land in Washington County together with the following Negroes [ ] those she has in possession Elijah, Hannah and her child [ ] and all of Hannahs increase, also Eight Hundred dollars in cash I give her to be paid her one year after my decease, Over and above what is hereafter bequeathed to her.

Item, I give and bequeath to my Grand Son Green Duncan an equal Share with my Grandson Ellis Duncan of my land lying on the Springfield & Bards Town roads which I purchased from the Lacys. I also give him an equal Shear with Ellis of Eight Hundred Acres lying in Grayson County, which I purchased of Henry [ ] also to the said Green Duncan I give the following Negroes Leander & Ormsby. Item to my Grandson Ellis Duncan I give an equal part of the land purchased of the Lacys as above describ'd and also an equal part with Green of the Eight Hundred Acres in Grayson County to be equally divided between them. I also give to Ellis [the name Duncan is written here and scratched out] the following Negroes Ephram and Judson.

Item, to my Grand Daughter Moria Gore I give four Hundred Acres of land lying in Breckenridge County joining Isaac Greens land and opposite the mouth of Clifty. I also give her a negro woman named Patsy with her child Elijah, Angeline & Solomon & the increase of said Patsy.

Item, to my son Isaac Green I give the six Hundred Acres of land on which he now lives On the North end of the survey also the negro girl he has in possession.
Item, to my Grand [son marked out] Daughter Betsy Lane I give a Negro girl named Harriet.

Item, to Grandson Leven Green Son of Isaac Green I give four Hundred acre of land in Breckenridge county to be taken from the north end of the survey of which Green & Ellis Duncan is to have Eight Hundred Acres.

Item, to my Grandson Leven Green son of Zechariah Green I give my [ ] farm on the Springfield road & a Negro boy named Jesper.

Item, to my five Grand Daughters of Dan'l Lane dec'd I give one Hundred dollars each to be paid them one year after my Decease.

Item, my negro woman Amy is allowed to live with which of my Heirs she may think proper and as long as she may chose and when unable to support herself my Heirs are to support her but if they should refuse to do it, my whole estate stands Security for her maintenance.

Item, all my live stock house hold furniture farming utensils notes and money is to be equally divided into three Shares of which Zechariah Green is to have one share [a third written and marked out] Sarah Vandyke one Share, and the other Share a third to be equally divided between Green Duncan, Ellis Duncan & Maria Gore.

And lastly I leave my Son Zecariah Green, Green & Ellis Duncan [ ] of this my last Will & Testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this 13th day of January 1829.

Leven Green mark

Signed & Sealed in the presents of the witnesses

Tho' Stone
Spence Minor

Having purchas'd one Hundred Acres of land of [ ] Overton on the waters of Simpsons Creek adjoining [ ] John Stones and the Widow Lacy, [ ] the within will was made, I now will & bequeath the one half of
S[d] land to Zechariah Green, to laid off adjoining J.W. Stone the other half I will & bequeath to Green & Ellis Duncan.

Item, in consequence of the death of my grand Daughter Moria Gore Since making the within will I entirely revoke & hereby [ ] the devise made to her but instead thereof I bequeath to her children (namely) Mary M. Gore, Abner E. Gore, Margaret Gore & Tho' D. Gore the land and negroes I had previously willed to their Mother as named in the within will and nothing more of any part of my Estate.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this first day July 1830.

[Signature]

Witnesses
Tho's Stone
Spence Minor

I hereby revoke that part of my will bequeathing to my Daughter Sarah Vandyke Eight Hundred dollars and instead thereof bequeath the [ ] [ ] [word Daughters marked out] Eight Hundred dollars to her four daughters by Dan'l Lane, namely Nancy, Polly, Anne & Sally. Item, in consequence of the death of my grand daughter Betsy Lane since making my will the one Hundred Dollars therein Devise[d] to her I hereby will & bequeath to her four Sisters Lanes children as above named.

Item, the increase in my black family from the date of my will in all cases to go as their Mothers are divised.

Whereof in witness I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 25th day of August 1830.

[Signature]

Attest
Tho's Stone
Spence Minor
At a County Court begun and held for Nelson County at the Court house in Bards Town on Monday the 11th day of October 1830

This last Will & Testament of Leven Green dec'd was produced in Court and together with the Several Codicials thereto annexed and proved by the Oaths of Spence Minor & Thomas Stone, the Subscribing Witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and on the motion of Zecariah Green, Green Duncan & Ellis Duncan the Executors therein named they having given bond in the Penalty of $30,000 with Thomas Duncan, Johnathon Gore Jr., Thomas Stone, Thomas Duncan Jr., John Stone, Henry Russell and Spence Minor their Securities and having taken the Oath in such case required, it is ordered that a certificate of Probate of Said Will be granted them in due form.

Attest

Nath'l Wickliffe C.N.C.C.
Leven Green (1749-1830)

According to the Leven Green genealogy put together by Mary Elizabeth Green Baird and published after her death, Leven Green came to Kentucky soon after the end of the Revolutionary War, settling in what is now Nelson County. Exactly when Leven and his wife, the former Mary Ellis, arrived in Kentucky is not known with certainty. According to Mrs. Baird, Leven Green is mentioned in deed books in Jefferson County, from which Nelson County was formed in 1784. That may indicate that the Greens arrived in Kentucky before the formation of Nelson County. Alternatively, the Jefferson County deed or deeds may have been filed some time before the Green family moved to Kentucky.

One question that has not yet been answered by various Green researchers concerns that of Leven Green’s lineage. Stories have been handed down through various Green lines, and two different genealogies can be found in Internet sources, but none seems to be definitely proven.

Some of the difficulty in finding archival information about Leven Green and Mary Ellis may lie in the historical background of the area of the country in which they lived. According to Virginia Court Records in Southwestern Pennsylvania; Records of the District of West Augusta and Ohio and Yohogania Counties, Virginia, 1775-1780 by Boyd Crumrine, Leven Green attested the will of Ellis Ellis dated 13 July 1776 and proved 30 November 1776 at a court for the District of West Augusta, Virginia. The records show that Ellis Ellis was a resident of Redstone Settlement, near the current Brownsville, Pennsylvania. [Need documentation.]

You find lots of information on the Internet, but it's a good idea to verify elsewhere.
The District of West Augusta included areas that are now in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. British and colonial forces captured Fort Duquesne from the French during the French and Indian War, renaming it Fort Pitt. Both Pennsylvania and Virginia laid claim to the area, and in the early 1770s those conflicting claims nearly led to warfare between the two colonies. Virginia placed Fort Pitt in the District of West Augusta, part of Augusta County (Albert, 291-92). West Augusta was divided into the Virginia counties of Ohio, Monongalia and Yohogania in 1776. The boundary dispute was settled in 1780. Ohio and Monongalia counties remained in Virginia and became part of West Virginia when it was admitted as a state in 1863. Yohogania County became part of Pennsylvania; from it were formed all or parts of Greene, Washington, Fayette, Allegheny and Beaver counties. [From Wikipedia; need further documentation.]

The *Patriot Index* published by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution list Leven Green as having served in both the Pennsylvania and Virginia militias during the Revolutionary War. Pennsylvania records online show "Levan Green" among the list of recruits attested during the war, with "Time Attested" as 14 August 1780. Discrepancies in the spelling of Leven's first name are common. The marker installed by the DAR at his grave site in the 1960s spells his first name as "Levin." Based on his will filed in the Nelson County Clerk's office in Bardstown, Kentucky, Leven Green was illiterate, for the will shows an X accompanied by the words "his mark" and "Leven Green."

Leven Green married Mary Ellis sometime in the 1770s. According to Harold and David Boles, authors of *Ellis Ancestors*, Mary was the daughter of Ellis Ellis (1714-1776) and Anne Bateman (1724?-?). Ellis Ellis's will does not list Mary as one of his beneficiaries, which would suggest that she and Leven Green were already married by the time her father died. She would probably have received her inheritance as a dowry at the time of her marriage, which would
explain why she was not listed in the will. Ellis Ellis was the son of Humphrey Ellis (1668-1748) and Sage Morgan (1678-1761), the daughter of John Morgan. The name of Humphrey Ellis's father is not known, but *Ellis Ancestors* states that Humphrey Ellis was the son of Jane Cadwalader, the daughter of Cadwalader Rowland. As those names indicate, the Ellis family came from Wales.

Leven Green, according to Mary Elizabeth Green Baird's *Kentucky Families*, received a land grant in Nelson County, Kentucky, in payment for his service in the Virginia Militia during the Revolutionary War. His name first appears in the Nelson County tithable records for 1785. Tithable records are the equivalent of modern property tax lists. *Early Kentucky Tax Records* list Leven Green as being the owner of 400 acres in 1792.

By that year Leven Green was active in the newly formed Bloomfield Baptist Church, of which he was apparently one of the founding members. The church was formed by families who had attended the Cox's Creek Baptist Church about 10 miles away and who were granted permission to establish their own church. According to *The Nelson County Genealogist*, a publication of the Nelson County Genealogical Roundtable, 30 members of the Cox's Creek Baptist Church "asked to be dismissed to form the Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, at Simpson Creek Meeting House." Simpson Creek is the creek that runs through the middle of Bloomfield and is across U.S. 62 from the cemetery where Leven and Mary Ellis Green are buried.

*The Nelson County Genealogist* ran a series of excerpts from the early records of the Bloomfield Baptist Church in three issues in 1993. "Brother Green" is mentioned in several instances, with his first name being used only after his son Zechariah joined the church. Thereafter references are made to either Leven Green or Zechariah Green.
The earliest extant church record dates from 7 September 1792. Among the items is the following: “Ordered Brother Green get window shutters made.” The shutters were presumably for the new church building.

Leven Green next appears in the records for 10 May 1793, when the church “ordered Brethren Stallard, Cooper and Green settle with Brother King and report the strength of the Fund to the Church on the fourth Lord's Day in this month.”

The church held business meetings more or less regularly on the Saturday before the second Sunday every other month, at which time members decided on whom to write and deliver letters to the Baptist association—and which members needed to be admonished to behave better or even to be dismissed from membership.

Leven Green was regularly involved in the contacts with the association. He was appointed one of the congregation’s messengers to the association at September meetings in 1794, 1795 and 1796. The fact that Leven Green was “admonished to his duty for striking a man with an axe” at the 10 September 1796 meeting did not disqualify him from being sent as a messenger to the association. That same year the congregation at its 12 November meeting “ordered that the Saturday before Sabbath in December be observed as a day of fasting and prayer to be held at Brother Green’s.”

It is not until nearly three years later that Leven Green is again mentioned in the church’s records. On 13 July 1799, Stallard and Cooper were appointed messengers to the association, with “Brethren Cooper, Green and Grigsby [to] prepare a letter for the same.” The letter was read and approved at the church’s 9 September 1799 meeting, and Green and Grigsby were added to the delegation attending the association meeting.
In the report from that September meeting we find Leven Green asked to act in the admonishment process used to correct wayward members. The congregation appointed “Brethren Cooper, Green and Grigsby to labor with Bro. Purcel and cite him to attend our next day of business.” (Alas, the labors proved unfruitful; Benjamin Purcel was suspended from membership for drinking too much and keeping bad company. In March 1800 he was excluded from the church; no one could get him to attend any of the business meetings to discuss his behavior.)

Leven Green was once more tasked with writing and delivering the message to the association in 1800, the last time he so acted, at least in the records published in The Nelson County Genealogist, which continue through 1804. [Double-check]

Zechariah Green, the younger son of Leven and Mary Ellis Green, appears for the first time in the church’s records on 11 July 1801, when it is noted that he was received as a member by baptism. Fanny Duncan was baptized on 8 August 1801. Although it is not certain, it seems likely that this Fanny Duncan was the one Zechariah Green married in 1804.

The last mention of Leven Green in the records published in The Nelson County Genealogist is for the 9 May 1802 meeting, when it was agreed that “Brothers Stallard, Cooper, Leven Green, Francis Davis, and Wm. Young be appointed a Committee to go & inquire into a dispute between Bro. Martin & Sister Curtsinger and make a report of same to the Church” and that “Bro. Leven Green & Bro. Bishop be appointed to cite Bro. Yager to meet the next day of Church business & inquire into the charges laid against him.” (Yager was charged with being intoxicated and using profane language. A June 1802 report notes that Martin and Curtsinger had been reconciled. Yager was cited again, never showed up, and was dismissed as a member in July.)
Zechariah Green is mentioned one more time, when the business meeting on 7 April 1804 appointed him the writing clerk for the church.

Baird, Mary Elizabeth Green. *Kentucky Families*.

Boles, Harold and David. *Ellis Ancestors*.


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POSSIBLE FINDINGS ON LEVEN GREEN LINEAGE

In February 2008 I sent out a memo regarding some old folded sheets of notebook paper with information written in pencil (even had the circllets covering the three notepaper holes). It read:

Leven comes from the Earl of Leven, aristocracy established in 1641 with second and subsequent earls listed in 1661, 1664, 1728, and 1754. They lived at Grantown-on-Spey, by the River Spey, in the Scottish Highlands, about 20 miles southeast of Inverness.

Three brothers of that family came to the United States before the Revolutionary War. Our Leven settled in Virginia and his brothers went farther west, the account reads.

We know our Leven fought with the Virginia and Pennsylvania militias during the Revolutionary War, married Mary Ellis of Pennsylvania. Their first listed son, Isaac, was born in either Pennsylvania or Maryland and was nine years old when they moved to Kentucky to occupy the land granted men who fought in the war.

P.S. The Ellis name has remained in the family. Isaac named a son Leven Ellis, his brother Zachariah named a son Leven Ellis. My oldest brother was Ellis Clinton, his son Ellis Clinton, Jr., and his first son Charles Ellis. The son of Kenneth and Linda Jacobs Green is Raleigh Leven and his son is Cole Leven Brereton-Green.
In the name of God amen. I Zachariah Green of Nelson County in the state of Kentucky being weak and afflicted in body but of disposing mind and memory do make & ordain this my last will and Testament revoking all others by me heretofore made.

1st I will that my body be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors hereafter named. 2nd I will that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid out of my estate. 3rd I will to my beloved wife Fanny Green the whole tract of land whereon I now live with all the appurtenances thereto belonging also 59 acres which I own in [ ] & Walter Overtons six hundred acre survey on the waters of the forks of Simpsons creek to hold the said two tracts until my young son Thomas becomes 21 years of age then the one half of the 2 tract I will and bequeath to my two sons Henry & Thomas and their heirs forever the other half my said wife to hold during her natural life at her death I will and bequeath the said to my said sons Henry & Thomas and their heirs forever. At the time I recommend to my said wife Fanny & two sons Henry and Thomas that they live together and endeavor to promote each others interest and happiness inasmuch as possible. 4th I will to my son Leven Green my negro boy Jefferson (?) in addition to what heretofore I have given him. 5th I will to my daughter Mary Wilson wife of Travis Wilson 50 dollars in addition to slaves and other property which I heretofore have given her. 6th I will to my daughter Rebecca Hudson $600 dollars in addition to the sheep and other property which I heretofore [ ]. 7th I will and bequeath to my daughter Milly Milton the wife of Thomas Milton the tract of land whereon they now live lying on the waters of Timber creek the line between Nelson & Spencer running through it, supposed to contain 200 acres more or less. To have and to hold the same unto her the said Milly and her heirs forever. 7th [Will contains two "7th bequests"] I will to my daughter Margaret Green a negro girl named Harriett. Together with six hundred dollars in money to be paid out of my estate also a good horse saddle & bridle [ ] cow & calf bed and furniture also as much of other articles towards housekeeping as my married daughters have had adjudged by my wife Fanny. 8th I also will to my said son Henry Green my negro boy Silas also the horse saddle and bridle which he claims as his own also a cow & calf, bed & furniture which he is to receive when he becomes 21 years of age. 9th I also will to my son Thomas Green my negro boy named W— Brown together with the mare saddle and bridle which he now claims also a cow & calf bed & furniture which he is to receive when he becomes 21 years of age. 10th I will to my Grand daughter Elizabeth Milton my negro girl named Amelia and at present unhealthy should she continue sickly or die before said Elizabeth is grown in that case my will is she shall have another of equal value say the 1st which shall hereafter to be born if any or [ ] to be procured by my Executors at their discretion. I also will to her my said Grand daughter Elizabeth 400 acres of land lying on Willow creek Anderson County bounded by the lands of Sparrow Smith & James Searcy and the original line of a tract of 800 acres located & surveyed in the name of David Cowell & patented (?) in the name of Charles Young of which this is a part & [ ] in a line parallel with the said original line and extending toward Delaney's (?) road for quantity I also will the [ ] said Grand daughter Shall be educated out of my estate & when of full age to be paid out of my estate a horse & saddle cow & calf bed & furniture and such articles as my own daughters have been furnished [ ] to be adjudged by my Executors hereafter named. the residue of my timber creek lands all of which lies within the boundary of the said 8270 acre tract I will and bequeath to the whole of my children to be equally divided among them To wit Ivy Coombs the wife of William Coombs, Leven Green Mary Wilson the wife of Travis Wilson Rebecca Hudson the wife of [long blank space] Hudson Milly Milton the wife of Thomas Milton Margaret Green, Henry Green, & Thomas Green. 11th I will the residue of my slaves of every description except the specified legacies before given, to my said wife Fanny during her life and at her death to be equally divided among my surviving children but should any be dead and leave children they shall have their parents full portion of such slaves. 12th I will the residue of my personal estate in cluding all debts which may be due me to my beloved wife Fanny to dispose of as she may think proper first taking therefrom as much as will pay all debts that Fanny be owing the expenses of administration and the legacies contained in the foregoing clauses the raising and education of my said Grand daughter and the Education of my two sons Henry & Thomas that is as far as a good English Education. In order to carry this my last will and Testament into full effect I do hereby constitute and appoint my son Leven Green and
my trusty friend & brother in law Thomas Duncan my lawful Executors. In Testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 5th day of Nov.r 1837.

Zachariah Green /Seal/

done in the presence of
Thomas Duncan
John Stone

At a county Court held for Nelson County at the courthouse on the 8th day of January 1838. This last will and Testament of Zachariah Green dec'd was produced in court and proved by the oaths of Thomas Duncan and John Stone Subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and on the motion of Leven Green and Thomas Duncan Jr. the Executors therein named they having taken the oaths required by law and entered into bond in the penalty of $16,000 with Thomas Duncan and John Shutcliffe their securities administration of said estate and certificate of probate of said will is granted them.

Attest Nath'l Wickliffe CNC

There is also on file in the Nelson County Clerk's office a notice, to which is attached a clipping from a newspaper. The notice reads:

Nelson County [

This day Samuel Railey one of the Editors of the Western Herald came before me Jo\(^3\) Lewis a Justice of the Peace for the said County and made Oath that the annexed was published in the said Western Herald three weeks commencing on the 27th day of July 1825 and ending on the 10th August in the Same Year. Sworn to this 21st (?) August 1825 before

J Lewis Justice Peace
Nelson County
A List of sales of the estate of Zachariah Green dec'd. on the 11th of January 1838

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4.00 to be taken from J. R. Montgomery paid to Smith

<p>|george duncan | one old axe | .62½ |
|william minor | two old sythes | 1.12½ |
|same | 5 tubs | 2.50 |
|same | hay stack | 8.00 |
|same | 430 bushels of corn at 38 per bushel | 163.40 |
|same | $175.02½ |
|henry russell | lot of old irons | 2.00 |
|same | old ox cart &amp; yoke | 7.00 |
|same | old irons | 2.00 |
|same | sorrel mare bally (?) | 57.25 |
|same | 68.25 |
|green duncan | tubs &amp; beans | 1.06½ |
|same | one black horse | 41.50 |
|same | young sorrel mare | 28.00 |
|same | three kegs of lard at $1.93¼ per keg | 5.81¼ |
|same | one [boo_] | 18.00 |
|same | two potatoe holes | 1.37½ |
|same | 1905 lbs of pork at 3.12'per 100 | 59.53 |
|same | 137.46½ |
|charles oneal | cutting box paid | .50 |
|richard coomes | one bull | 17.50 |
|wakefield glass | one white cow | 7.50 |
|s. w. hundley | one white back cow | $10.00 |
|james r. montgomery | one red heifer | 7.50 |
|same | 4 young steers | 26.50 |
|same | 7 yearlings | 25.50 |
|same | 2 steers | 13.12½ |
|same | 1 black steer | 9.00 |
|same | $4.00 to be taken off and charged to Smith | 4.00 |
|same | 81.50½ |
|william wakefield | 1 white face cow | 6.00 |
|william harrison | one black cow | 7.50 |
|same | one old saddle | 6.00 |</p>
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Leven Green
Thomas Duncan

At a county Court held for Nelson County at the Courthouse in Bardstown on the 9th day of April 1838.
This list of sales of the estate of Zachariah Green dec'd. was returned and ordered to be recorded.
Fanny Duncan

Fanny Duncan – her first name is also found spelled Fannie – was born April 4, 1781, and died April 25, 1864. She was the daughter of Henry Duncan and Millie Boyle or Boyls. Fanny married Zachariah Green, the son of Leven Green and Mary Ellis, on January 5, 1804.

Sometime after Zachariah’s death in 1837, Fanny went to live with a son in Wakefield, Spencer County, Kentucky. The Spencer County Clerk’s office contains documents relating to the estate of Fanny Duncan Green. These documents are the:

1. Order appointing appraisers of the estate (September 1864)
2. Certification that the appraisers had been sworn (September 6, 1864)
3. Inventory (September 6, 1864; recorded December 5, 1864)
4. List of sales (September 28, 1864; recorded December 5, 1864)
5. Administrator’s settlement (April 2 and May 6, 1865)
6. Administrator’s settlement (December 6, 1875, and January 3, 1876)

These documents are presented below, following as faithfully as possible the spelling of the originals.
Ordered that Alfred Boyle, Samuel M. Weaver and E. E. Lloyd or any two of them being first duly sworn do truly and justly appraise the Slaves if any and personal Estate of Fannie Green dec'd and return the appraisement under their hand to the clerk of this court.

A Copy Test

Jas. B. Cox CSCC

Fannie Green's
Estate
to be Appraised

Spencer County Ky

E. E. Lloyd & S. Weaver who have been appointed by the Spencer County Court to view and appraise the personal Estate of Fannie Green deceased personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice of the peace for said County and were sworn to view and appraise Such Estate as Shall be produced to them truely and justly to the best of their judgment, given under My hand this 6th day of September 1864.

Alfred Boyle J P S C
A true and just inventory and appraisement of the personal Estate of Fannie Green deceased which was produced to us by Thomas D. Green her administrator this 6th day of September 1864.

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I do certify that the foregoing Appraismont Contains all the personal Estate of Fannie Green deceased which hath Come to My Hands.

Thomas D. Green, Adm
We do Certify that the foregoing appraisement was truly and justly made of the property of Fannie Green deceased which was produced to us by her administrator to the best of our judgment all of which we respectfully report to the Spencer County Court given under our hands this 6th day of September 1864.

E. E. Lloyd Appraisers
S. M. Weaver

State of Kentucky Spencer County

This Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of Fannie Green dec'd was returned to me in my office on the 5th day of December 1864 and ordered to be recorded which is done accordingly.

Attest Jos B. Cox CSCC
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Milton</td>
<td>one side table</td>
<td>3.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leven Green</td>
<td>one &quot;</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Milton</td>
<td>two small stands</td>
<td>0.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. L. Hudson</td>
<td>one feather bed</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Milton</td>
<td>one &quot;</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Same</td>
<td>two pillows &amp; bolster</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Milton</td>
<td>one straw bed &amp; stead</td>
<td>4.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. L. Hudson</td>
<td>Shovel &amp; tongs</td>
<td>0.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. D. Green</td>
<td>one tea kettle</td>
<td>0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Milton</td>
<td>Can &amp; candle moulds</td>
<td>0.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. L. Hudson</td>
<td>butter tray &amp; paddle</td>
<td>0.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Milton</td>
<td>one bell metal kettle</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Same</td>
<td>one stand of bees</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leven Green</td>
<td>two jugs</td>
<td>0.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Same</td>
<td>to window blinds</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Milton</td>
<td>1 carpet</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. L. Hudson</td>
<td>side board</td>
<td>11.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leven Green</td>
<td>1 lot of books</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Same</td>
<td>3 chairs</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
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</table>

86.85

I do Certify that the foreg is a true list of the sales of the Estate of Fanny Green dec'd which came to my hand as her administrator, September 28th 1864.

Thos. D. Green
Admin

State of Kentucky Spencer County Sct

This List of Sales of the Estate of Fannie Green dec'd was produced to me in my office on the 5th day of December 1864 and ordered to be recorded which is done accordingly.

Attest Jos. B. Cox CSCC
1865 June 10th

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Acpt against D' Dunlap for House rent</td>
<td>65.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Acpt agst. same Hire of Louisa</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Balance due on acpt agst. D' Dunlap</td>
<td>92.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Acpt against Jos. Berkley as hire of Negro girl named Jemimah</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Balance due on Acpt as rent &amp; Negro Hire due Jan 1, 1864</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
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<td>To Balance due against same as rent &amp; Negro hire for 1865</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Note on Jos. W. Berkley due Nov 22, 1863 for $50</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To interest on amount for rent &amp; Negro hire against T.D. Green for 1864 &amp; 1865</td>
<td>17.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Note on Leven Green due June 21, 1864</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Interest on Same to this date</td>
<td>9.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Note on H. Frazier due June 12, 1865</td>
<td>100.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Interest on Same from June 12, 1864</td>
<td>5.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Note on Thomas Milton due Jan 1, 1860</td>
<td>50.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Interest on same to this date</td>
<td>16.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Note on A. Blandford due Jan 1, 1860. Amt</td>
<td>22.50</td>
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<td>To Interest on same</td>
<td>7.12</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Note on Thos. D. Green due March 2, 1864</td>
<td>100.00</td>
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<td>To Interest on Same to this date</td>
<td>11.05</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Note on Same due Jan 1, 1864</td>
<td>186.83</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Interest on Same</td>
<td>23.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$1187.38</td>
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</table>
To amount of Estate brot forward 1187.38
To Note against Thos. D. Green due Jany 1, 1865 186.83
To Interest on Same to this date 10.32
To Note on Same due Jan 1, 1866 186.83
To Interest on Same to Jany 31, 1866 00.93
To Note on Same due Jan 1, 1867 186.83
To Note on Same due Jan 1, 1868 186.83
To Note on Same due Jan 1, 1869 186.83
To Amount of Sale Bill 86.85

Contra

By amt pd Jos. B. Cox No. 1 1.00
By amt pd Hugh Berkley No. 2 7.50
By Tax recpt for 1864 No. 3 19.40
By amt pd A. J. Davis No. 4 37.00
By amt pd Terril & Shaw No. 5 11.00
By amt pd J. M. M'Ray No. 6 12.95
By amt pd H. Karins No. 7 32.00
By amt pd Chas. B. May No. 8 25.32
By amount of interest deducted from notes against
Thomas D. Green for $186.83 each due in the
years 1866-1867-1868 & 1869 which notes are
not drawing interest 72.78
By amt pd R W. Dunlap No. 9 134.00
By Do pd Jos. B. Cox No. 10 2.70
By Do pd T. H. Miles No. 11 2.00
By Do pd J. H. Purdy No. 12 0.50
By Commission allowed Adm. 110.98
By Recpt per Jos. B. Cox No. 12½ 1.90
By fees paid Co. Judge 4.50 475.53

$1744.10
There being eight Heirs amounts to the sum of $218.01\frac{2}{8}$ each.

Viz.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Leven Green rec'd. No. 13</td>
<td>209.00</td>
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<td>By Interest on same</td>
<td>9.01</td>
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<td>By Recpt per M. L. Hudson No. 14</td>
<td>232.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Interest on same</td>
<td>13.06</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Recpt per Thos. Milton No. 15</td>
<td>210.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Interest on Same</td>
<td>8.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Recpt per H. Frazier No. 16</td>
<td>200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Interest on Same</td>
<td>11.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Recpt per Margaret J. Wilson No. 17</td>
<td>66.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Int on Same</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Recpt per Jas. H. Davis [?] No. 18</td>
<td>66.66</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Int. on Same</td>
<td>3.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>By do per M. Williams wife 19</td>
<td>66.66</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Int. on same</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By amt retained in Admin hands as his part of Estate</td>
<td>218.01\frac{1}{4}</td>
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</table>

Settlement of the accounts of the administration of Estate of Fanny Green dec'd was returned to court on the 2d day of April 1866 and continued for exceptions and on the 7th day of May 1866 no exceptions having been filed to said Settlement and the same being examined and approved of by the court was Ordered to be recorded which is done accordingly.

Attest Jos. B. Cox Clk
Thomas D. Green Administrator of Fanny Green de\n
To amount of Settlement made 18\textsuperscript{th} January 1866 $421.55

Contra

- No. 1 By Amt paid Henry Green 218.00
- No. 2 By Amt paid H. Frazier 6.21
- No. 3 By Amt paid James H. Davis 7.15
- No. 4 By Amt paid Tho. D. Green atty in fact 218.00
  - By Amt paid County Judge 3.00
- No. 5 By Amt paid C. B. Stilwell 1.25

$453.61 $421.55

I John S. Howard Judge of the Spencer County Court having been called upon by Tho. D. Green Adm of Fanny Green de\textsuperscript{c} to State & Settle his accounts do certify that I have performed that duty and Submit the forgoing as the Settlement made by me by which it will appear he has fully paid out Said Estate to thouse entitled to the Same.

Given under my hand this 8\textsuperscript{th} day of Nov 1875 Jno S. Howard Co Judge

State of Kentucky
Spencer County Set

I Cha\textsuperscript{a} B. Stilwell clerk of the County Court for the County aforesaid. Do certify that this Settlement of the Accounts of Thomas D. Green Adm\textsuperscript{t} of Fanny Green Decd. was returned to Court on the 6\textsuperscript{th} day of December 1875 and Continued for Exceptions – and on the 3\textsuperscript{rd} day of January 1876 No Exceptions having been filed to Said Setlement and the Same being examined and approved by the Court, was ordered to be recorded which is done accordingly.

Attest Cha\textsuperscript{a} B. Stilwell C.S.C.C.
Estate of Leven Green II (1807–1869)

On file in office of Nelson County Clerk, Bardstown, Kentucky

On the motion of Richard Green Administrator of Leven Green deceased, it is ordered that Saml. Russell, Butler R. Thomas & W. S. Houtchens (any two of whom after being first duly sworn may act) be and they are hereby appointed Appraisers to appraise the personal Estate of said Decedent. Said Appraisers are required to state in their appraisement the number of articles and value of each set apart by them to the widow separate and apart from those appraised for sale and that they make report to the Court within Sixty days.

Attest Ed. Turner Clk

Personally appeared before me B. R. Thomas and Samuel Russell and was Duly sworn to discharge the duties as required of them by the within order this Apr. the 7th day of April 1869.

W. T. Houtchens J.P.N.C.

The inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of Leven Green deceased made on the 7th day of April 1869.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot old barrels</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot washing tubs</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot iron hoop tubs</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot Sheep Skins</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot grain sacks</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot iron Kettles</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot old irons</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot old tubs</td>
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<td>1 Lot irons</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>1 Lot Sheep Shears</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot carpenters planes</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot Hammer &amp; Hatchet</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot iron wedges</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot corn Knives</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot blasting tools</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>1 Lot of augers</td>
<td>100</td>
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<td>1 Lot of adzes</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot drawing Knives &amp; hand saws</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot Stone hammers</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Brace &amp; bits</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot Stone Jugs &amp;c</td>
<td>25</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Cider Mill</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot old irons</td>
<td>100</td>
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<td>Item</td>
<td>Value</td>
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<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot mowing Scythes &amp; Sneads</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Cradles &amp; Scythes</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>The one Half of 1 cross cut saw</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 old cross cut saw</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot axes &amp; Spades</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Half Bushell</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot Hoes &amp;c</td>
<td>(no value listed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Cutting Boxes</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Pair of gears</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Pair Stilliards &amp; 1 pair scales</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One third part Shorgum Mill &amp; fixtures</td>
<td>15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Bedstead</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot flooring plant</td>
<td>6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Grind stone</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Carpenters Bench</td>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot nails</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Bureau</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Sugar chest</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot of leather</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 wash Stand</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Dining table</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Bed &amp; furniture</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Bed &amp; furniture</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Bureau &amp; Book case</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<td>1 Bureau</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Mantle clocks</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lounge</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Small press</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Looking Glass</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Picture</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Bedstead &amp; Mattress</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Sugar chest</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot Books</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Cupboard</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Safe</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Waggon</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Harrow</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Two horse plow</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot old plows</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Log chain &amp; feet (?) chain</td>
<td>6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Lot of clover [seed] in the straw</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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The Inventory and Appraisement Continued

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<td>1 ox cart</td>
<td>10 00</td>
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<td>1 White Cow</td>
<td>35 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 old wheat fans</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Roan cow</td>
<td>25 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Red heifer</td>
<td>25 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Two years old Steers &amp; 1 heifer</td>
<td>75 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 White faced heifer</td>
<td>27 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Roan heifer</td>
<td>27 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Bull</td>
<td>15 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Yoke of Oxen</td>
<td>130 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Heifer Calves</td>
<td>50 00</td>
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<td>1 Black colt</td>
<td>30 00</td>
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<td>1 Bay colt</td>
<td>20 00</td>
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<td>1 Blind mare</td>
<td>10 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Brown mare</td>
<td>15 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Head of Sheep</td>
<td>14 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 Head of hogs</td>
<td>150 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash on hand</td>
<td>5 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Cash account on Samuel Hinkle</td>
<td>70 00</td>
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The above is a true list of property belonging to the estate of Leven Green Dec'd. Shown to us by Richard Green his Administrator on the 7th day of April 1869.

W. S. Houtchens  
Butler R. Thomas  
Samuel Russell

The foregoing list contains a complete inventory of the Estate of Leven Green Dec'd.

Richard Green  
Administrator

Articles Set apart by the appraisers to the widow of Leven Green Dec'd on the 7th day of April 1869.

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<thead>
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<tr>
<td>2 Beds &amp; furniture at $15 apiece</td>
<td>30 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Loom &amp; appendages</td>
<td>3 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Spinning wheels</td>
<td>2 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manufactured Cloth</td>
<td>10 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpeting</td>
<td>1 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Cooking Stove &amp; other cooking utensils</td>
<td>5 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot cupboard ware</td>
<td>2 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Dining table</td>
<td>2 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lot chairs</td>
<td>5 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Head Sheep</td>
<td>20 00</td>
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</table>
175 Bushels of corn  87.50
500 lbs of flour & 25 bu of the growing crop of wheat  50.00
1 Lot Bacon & Lard  70.00
Chopping ax & hoe  70
2 Cows & Calves  70.00
1 Yoke of oxen  120.00
1 Horse  60.00
1 Plan & gear  6.00
Hay & Oats  20.00
1 Sow & Shoats to Supply the deficiency in provisions  35.00
1 Saddle  5.00

The above is a true list of the articles set apart for the widow by us. Given under our hands this 7th day of April 1869.

W. S. Houtchens
Butler R. Thomas
Samuel Russell

At a County Court held for Nelson County at the Court House in Bardstown on Monday the 12th day of April 1869.

This Inventory and Appraisement of the personal property of Leven Green Deceased, was this day filed, which being examined and approved by the Court was ordered to be recorded.

Attest Ed Turner Clerk
By Phil Lee Donohoo D.C.

Sale Bill of the estate of Leven Green deceased made by Richard Green Administrator of said Estate on the 8th day of April 1869.

<table>
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<th>Purchasers</th>
<th>The articles sold</th>
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<td>Ash, Wm C</td>
<td>1 Rake 75¢ 1 Table 25¢ Books 80 1 80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, James A.</td>
<td>Brace &amp; Bits 25¢ White Lead 10¢  3 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berry, Anderson</td>
<td>1 White Cow $40 2 Roan Cows 74 50 114 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carr, John</td>
<td>Plow 65 Brown Mare 24 50 25 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cooper, B</td>
<td>Sheep Skins 1 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, J. R.</td>
<td>1 Yoke Cattle 175 2 Wedges 90 175 90</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>Books 15¢ Augers 90 1 05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dadisman, John</td>
<td>Whet Rock &amp; Square 40 Harrow teeth 1.25 1 65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drake, I. C.</td>
<td>1 Plow 35</td>
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This is to certify that the above Sale bill is a correct list of the property sold by Richard Green Administrator of the Estate of Leven Green Deceased on the 8th day of April 1869.

Ben H. Thomas Sr.
Clerk

At a County Court held for Nelson County at the Court house in Bardstown on Monday the 14th day of June 1869
This Sale Bill of the personal property of Leven Green deceased was returned and being examined by the Court was filed and ordered to be recorded.

Attest
Ed Turner Clk

* The $18.75 is obviously correct, and $88.75 was written in the column at right by mistake.
Micajah Terrel was born 17 September 1781 and died in September 1835 in Spencer County, Kentucky. He married Charlotte Appleby, who was born 9 November 1794. After Micajah’s death, she married Aaron Bridges on 18 October 1842. Charlotte died 17 June 1850. Micajah’s will, dated 19 September 1835, was probated on 5 October 1835 in Spencer County Court.

Know all men by these presents that I Micajah Terrel of the county of Spencer and State of Kentucky and State of Kentucky knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die and bringing to mind the mortality of the body do make this my last will and testament. I will and bequeath Charlotte Terrel my beloved wife my home farm during natural life leaving it optionary with my wife to Sell said farm and buying real estate for the benefit of her and her heirs. I wish the Moor tract of land containing fifty seven acres to be Sold one third of the money to be paid in hand the remainder to be paid in one and two years. I want my Daughter Sharlotte to have four hundred Dollars of my estate and the to receive an equal part of my estate with my other heirs. I wish my son Oliver Terrel to Receive thirty Dollars and a sorel horse three years old worth seventy Dollars and then an equivalent part with the rest of my heirs. I wish my son Edmund to receive eighty Dollars and then an equivalent part with the rest of my heirs. I wish my son Henry I wish to have a bed bedsted and covering and eighty Dollars of which he has receive then an equivalent part with the rest of my heirs. I wish my son Armisted to receive an equal part with the rest of my heirs eighty Dollars of which he has received. Stephen Foster and his wife Sarah Foster I wish to have an equal part with the rest of my heirs Sixty Dollars of which they have received. I give Washington Sharp and his wife Mildred Sharp an equal part with the rest of my heirs Seventy Dollars of which he has received. I wish my wife to have one round top bedsted and bedding. I also give my wife to have sixty Dollars worth of provisions such as corn wheat pork &c. I wish all my personal estate to be sold except what I have mentioned. I wish Peter Stout Snr to be my administrator. I wish my administrator to Educate my Daughter Sharlotte out of her part of my estate.

hereunto I fix my hand and Seal this the 19th day of September in the year of our Lord 1835.

John Allen Jnr
Oliver Terrill

Micajah Terrel
At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 5th day of October 1835. This writing purporting to be the last will and Testament of Micajah Terrill Deceased was proved by the oath of Oliver Terrill one of the Subscribing witnesses thereto and is ordered to be recorded. the said Oliver Terrill having notified as to the hand writing of John Allen the other Subscribing witness to Said will. And on the motion of Peter Stout sen' the Executor therein named who made oath thereto and together with John Cochran and Abraham Van Dyke his securities entered into and acknowledged a Bond in the penalty of $3000. Conditioned as the law directs certificate is granted the Said Peter Stout Sen' for obtaining the a probate of the Said will in due form.

Atteste  Raph¹ Lancaster C.S.C.C.

Spencer County Sct          October County Court 1835
Ordered that Ruben Dale Thomas Dale Hezekiah Tucker James Stout sen. and Samuel Marshall or any three of them being first Sworn before a justice of the peace do truly and justly appraise the slaves if any & personal Estate of Micajah Terrell Dec'd. and return the appraisement under their hands to the Court.

A Copy Teste  Raph¹ Lancaster C.S.C.C.

Spencer County Sct
Ruben Dael Thomas Dael and James Stout who have Been appointed by the County Court to view and appraise the personal Estate of micajah Terrell deceased personally Appeared before the Subscriber A justice of the for said County and weer (?) sworne to view and appraise Such estate as shall be produced to them truly And justly to the best of their Judgment given under my hand this 15 day of October 1835

Samuel Marshall
J P S C
At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 7th day of December 1835.
This Inventory and appraisement of the Estate of Micajah Terrill Decd was returned and ordered to be recorded.

Atteste  Raph Lancaster C.S.C.C.

We the under Signed being appointed by the county court of Spencer to view and appraise the Estate of Micajah Terrill Decd being first Sworn we report as followeth

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1 gray mare $30 00
1 bay mare $32 00
1 bay filly $35 00
22 acres of corn $140 00
1 lot flax cutting knife and box $1 50
20 bushels of wheat $14 60
1 lot of hay $1 50
2 acres of corn $18 00
1 Stack of hay $5 00
14 acres of corn $98 00
10 acres of corn $60 00
1 Stack of oats $1 50
6 Sickles $1 50
1 hone $2 00

the following property was devised by will
1 round top be Stead bed and bedding $18 00
1 Sorrel horse $70 00
1 Sorrel mare $60 00

I certify that the above contains all the property that came to my hand

Peter Stout Sen Exor

We do certify that the foregoing list and inventory contains a true and Just account to the best of our Judgments of all the property Exhibited to us for valuation given under our hands this the 16 day of October 1835 –

Reuben Dale
James Stout
Thomas Dale

A Sale bill of the Estate of Micajah Terrell De’d Sold the 16 October 1835

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I do hereby certify that the foregoing bill of Sale contains a true and just account of all the property found belonging to the Estate of Micajah Terrell Dec'd that was Subject to Sale given under my hand this the 16th October 1835 Peter Stout Sen Executor

I certify the above & foregoing to be a true list of Sales

Jas W. Beckham clerk

At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 7th day of March 1836. This List of Sales of the Estate of Micajah Terrill Dec'd was returned and ordered to be recorded.

Raphl. Lancaster C.S.C.C.
Executor’s Settlement

Peter Stout Sen'r Executor of the last Will and Testament of Micajah Terrill Deceased.

To amount of Sales of the Estate of Deceased as per List of sales filed and of record in the Clerks Office of the Spencer County Court
To cash on hand as per Inventory

We the undersigned Standing Commissioners for the Settlement of Executors, Admors and Guardian accounts in and for the county of Spencer, do hereby certify that we were called upon by Peter Stout Sen'r Executor of the last will & Testament of Micajah Terrill Dec'd and Henry Terrill, Oliver C. Terrill, Stephen F. Foster, part of the Devises of said Dec'd to State and Settle the accounts of the Said Peter Stout Sen'r in his execution of the last will and Testament of Micajah Terrill Dec'd and having performed that duty, we report to the Court that [illegible] as the Settlement made by us by which it will appear that the Executor Peter Stout Sen'r stands indebted to the Devisees of Said Decedent in the sum of $1304: 15½ cents.

Given under our hands this 4th day of January 1836.

Raph'l Lancaster
M B Shelburne

Contra

By cash paid James Stone as per voucher No 1  $8 00
" d° p d Peter Carlin as per D° No 2  2 00
" d° p d W'm McCrocklin as per D° No 3  145 40½
" d° p d Henry Terrill as per D° No 4  9 25
" d° p d R. Lancaster as per D° No 5  4 78
" d° p d Same as per D° No 6  1 00
" d° p d H. Hardin as per D° No 7  12 00
" d° p d William Jarvis as per D° No 8  27 86
" d° p d William R. Feazell as per D° No 9  2 81½
" d° p d Jephthah Shouse as per D° No 10  13 12½
At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 6th day of February 1837. This Settlement of the accounts of the Executorship of the Estate of Micajah Terrill Dec'd was this day returned by the commissioners and it is ordered that the same be continued until the next Court for Exceptions to be filed against [the Settlement] should any be taken thereto.

Atteste Raph' Lancaster C.S.C.C.

At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 6th day of March 1837. This Settlement of the accounts of the Executorship of the Estate of Micajah Terrill Dec'd which was returned by the Commissioners at the last Court was this day taken up and no Exceptions having been filed against [illegible] reports by any person interested in said Estate nor by the Executor, and the same having been examined and approved by the Court ordered to be recorded.

Atteste Raph' Lancaster C.S.C.C.
This my last will & Testament in form & manner to wit. It is my wish and desire that my wife Louisa together with her legal heirs by me Shall have the farm upon which I reside so long as she remains my Widow. Should she die or marry I wish my farm to be sold and the proceeds thereof to be equally divided between the above named Children. Should my Wife marry I wish her to have an equal portion with my Children by her of the above named farm. I also wish [illegible] my Wife Louisa & her Children to have the Yellow horse Jack; and the Bay mare Lil and a Sufficiency of [illegible] for farming & two of my choice plows also the red & dun cows also two Sows & Shoats also three beds and bedding also her own bureau and large table and Cupboard & ware also the cook Stove & furniture also her geese & poultry. 2nd It is my wish & desire that my cash notes & acc Shall be collected which are as follows to wit: One on Redman G. Thomas for one hundred doll and with interest there on one on Henry Green for one hundred dollars with interest there on one on Francis Foster for two hundred dollars with interest there on also an acc on Francis Foster for cows amounting to eighty eight dollars Due 25 November next also an account on James Carr for hogs & cows amounting to five hundred & Seventy dollars & 80 cents due 25 November next also an acc on Nathaniel G. Thomas for 4 dollars & 80 cents Also an acc on James Dugan of Six dollars and 40 cents also an acc on Washington Thomas for five dollars also an acc on [Green?] Reynolds two dollars. I wish my Daughter Ann to have the bureau which belonged to her grandmother & little Table. It is my wish & desire that all of my property not already disposed of to my Wife & her Children to be Sold and the proceeds thereof to be for the use & benefit of my two Daughters Ann & Sharlotte to together with all of my cash notes & acc after paying all of my just debts except the sheep & her [illegible] which I wish my wife to
keep. The Order held by Joseph and Mahlon Shields is paid by me in wheat the above names Shields have an old note of hand on me which is also paid off

It is my wish & desire that my two Daughters Ann & Sharlotte Shall have the fine bed quilts owned by their mother now in the house also I wish my Daughter Ann to have the Saddle

It is my wish & desire that Mahlon Shields Shall administer on my Estate after my Decease.

Oliver C. Terrill

test

Leven Green
Thomas Milton
At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 6th day of October 1851 This writing purporting to be the last will and Testament of Oliver C. Terrill Deceased was proven according to Law by the oaths of Leven Green and Thomas Milton Witnesses There to and Ordered to be recorded.

And on the motion of Mahlon Shields the Executor named in said will who made oath thereto and together with Jonathan Davis Gilbert Glass and Joseph Shields his Securities entered into and acknowledge a Bond in the penalty of $10000 Conditioned as the Law directs. Certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate of Said will in due form.

Attest Joseph B. Cox CSCC

Spencer County Sct. October County Court 1851.

Ordered that William K. Nugent Thomas Milton Alfred L. Lewis and Greenberry Reynolds or any three of them being first Sworn before a Justice do truly and justly appraise in current money the Slaves if any and personal Estate of Oliver C. Terrell Dec'd. and return the appraisement under their hands to the Court.

A Copy Test Jo's B. Cox CSCC

Oliver C. Terrells Estate to be Appraised

This day personaly [illegible] be the under signed a Justice of the peace in and for the County of Spencer and State of Ky Thomas Melton and Greenberry Runnels and was duly sworn to execute the within order given under my hand as Justice of Peace this 16th Oct 1851 W K Nugent JPSC
Appraisement of the Estate of Oliver C. Tyrrel

May 3, 1852

We the undersigned being first Sworn agreeable to the within order of Spencer County Court have appraised the Estate of Oliver C. Tyrrel Dec'd. this 16th day of October 1851 and report as follows:

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List of Sale of the Estate of Oliver Terrill Dec'd Sold by Mahlon Shields Ex'r on the 17th day of Oc't 1851

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I certify the foregoing to be a correct List of Sale of the estate of Oliver Terrill Dec'd.

Mahlon Shields
Ex'or of O. Terrill Dec'd.

At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 3rd day of May 1852.
This List of Sales of the Estate of Oliver Terrill Dec'd. was returned and ordered to be recorded.

Attest           Jo's B Cox CSCC
THE door to a white house opens at 1808 Cephas Ave. and there stands a small man with twinkling blue eyes and shining pate wearing a huge apron that extends from his chest to his knees.

An aroma of squirrel meat cooking floats out of the kitchen, for the hunter and expert "Dixie chef" as his apron proclaims in bold letters, is preparing supper.

Such a scene introduces John Green, retired du Pont worker who is anything but retired and a bright example that life can overflow with activities after 65.

The hunting and cooking tendencies may be traced to Mr. Green's boyhood life in Kentucky, land of Dan'l Boone and the joys of farming. Stephen Collins Foster, Pearl Crutcher, and settled down to in steaming them. "Never bake a fruitcake," he warns, pointing out that the steam process leaves the cakes moist and tasty.

If Mr. Green is not hunting, fishing, cooking or occupied in his workshop, he is off to a movie with a grandchild, watching television or reading. Etha, who is a reporter for the Nashville Banner, keeps him supplied with newspapers and he completely covers the Progressive Farmer, Field and Stream and the Reader's Digest each month. Church takes up a great deal of his time for he attends all services of the Twelfth Avenue Church of Christ.

Every year he travels to Louisville to the Kentucky Derby. "I guess those horses would start without me, but I don't know how," he confides. He goes to see the crowd and visit relatives and old friends who come from Bloomfield, which is only 46 miles from Louisville.

On holidays Mr. Green, his four children, daughters-in-law and five grandchildren try to get together to eat and make merry. Nothing pleases Mr. Green more than to hear his children join in a "I'll be there for you" song. If he boasts, then adds, "But I can't sing, I can't even whistle a decent tune."

Life with father is seldom dull for Etha or any of the children or grandchildren who wander in the Green house for a visit almost any hour of the night or day.

After a squirrel dinner, Mr. Green is likely to sit down in his easy chair, put on comfortable slippers, munch a paw paw, one of his favorite fruits, and comment on his day's hunt. "I saw some Texas cattle in the country today. And you know, they were so thin they just put carbon between them and branded two at a time."

As long as such a quip emerges and he has some twinkle to his eye, the Green children aren't even interested in bringing up father but in keeping him just as he is.

Mr. Green's fruitcakes have become Christmas traditions. Last year he made 46 pounds of fruitcake and this year he plans on making 35 pounds. He gives each of his three daughters-in-law a cake and holds a 10-pound specimen for his neighbors. One day is spent mixing the ingredients of the cakes and the next, in steaming them. "Never bake a fruitcake," he warns, pointing out that the steam process leaves the cakes moist and tasty.

APPLYING for work at E. I. du Pont deNemours & Co. in Old Hickory, an interviewer told him, "You look like a chemical man." The judgment was verified when Mr. Green retired from du Pont Nov. 30, 1950, after spending more than 25 years in the Chemical Building. At the plant he operated machines that shredded pulp for rayon (shredders) on day and night shifts.

He has three sons working for du Pont—Ellis Clinton, a spinner, William, a doffer, and John, a foreman. A grandson, Ellis Clinton, Jr., was employed there before entering the Navy. Altogether the family has chalked up a total of 74 years of service to the rayon company.

On his retirement fellow workers presented Mr. Green a Joiner and motor, two important tools for his carpentry shop which he set up in back of his house in 1941.

"Ever since I can remember, I've cooked and done carpentry work," Mr. Green says, and these hobbies provide him long hours of enjoyment now. He makes all sorts of furniture, usually with definite specifications in mind to meet his own or friends' needs. For instance, he has constructed breakfast bars to fit into limited spaces and a bookcase with an area designee especially for the owner's radio-phonograph and shelves varied for the height of his records and books. Recently he has completed two bookcases and a bed, all of cherry wood, for his home. Each piece of furniture is made with such care and patience that the finished product is outstanding in simple beauty. And he sometimes refinishes a block for friends.

REGULARLY, Mr. Green makes or mends toys for his grandchildren, patches floors, hangs screens and does other odd jobs for his neighbors, who include nine widows. And any youngster in the neighborhood knows Mr. Green can turn out popguns, toy planes and boats, or even a sled 'n case of a quick snow upon request, or he'll turn over his shop to teenagers (with free instruction) who want to try a hand at woodworking.

However, he never lets his woodworking interfere with hunting and fishing excursions with his family. He likes to hunt squirrel, rabbit and quail though he steers clear of doves, which he can't bring himself to kill. One of his favorite fishing spots is Pickwick Dam although he also makes the rounds of lakes in this area.

When it comes to cooking the catch or other foods, Mr. Green knows what seasonings to add to bring out the best flavors. Being a widower (his wife died in 1946), he probably spends more time in the kitchen than most men, but his daughter Etha, who lives with him, manages to add the feminine touch to most dishes.

Salads and meats are his specialties, and according to him, a little orange juice added to a mixture of fruits or some of his special meat sauce, is sometimes the only secret to a connection that draws praises from his dinner guests.

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21 X To Minerva Crume No. 13th Then to J.M. Snider’s to the marriage of Miss Donie Terrell of Spencer and Mr. John Green of Nelson. The ceremony was said by Rev Louis Hume of the Christian Church of Spencer. The waiters was Miss Mildred Terrell, sister of the bride and R. Green Bro. to the Bridegroom all of the Christian Church of Vanburen. Then to the reception at the Bridegroom's home in Nelson 3 mi. I went with Nannie Here we eat a fine dinner. Then N—and we walk out together. Spent the evening in conversation with lady friends. Met with Miss Sallie Markwell and Miss Alice Pulliam of Nelson. There was some girls there who had too much white ning and artificial on, they reminded me of a parcel of frogs sitting on the bank of a stream ready to jump in the pond. I stop around among them with the sagacity of a turkey in a barn loft. One say to Miss N. and me, Do you know the sign of people sitting on the table. He says yes sit on good sitting on the table, at 8 u. they want to marry. Well says I, “It’s a wonder none are not here then.” I then came home with Nannie, i.e. to her home, leaving the happy couple chatting away as happy as crows in a cornfield. She was 26 him 40. Then to Mr S.’s, with Miss M.A. Proctor. then home

The X to Minerva Crume means he wrote a letter to Minerva, the 13th letter he had written her. Salt River Tom was quite the ladies’ man, as just this short passage shows. In the entry for March 18, he writes that John Green was the speaker at Van Buren Christian Church. The bridegroom’s home was, of course, where Uncle Henry and Aunt Minnie lived. It has now been torn down, and the log cabin that was added on to over the decades has, as I understand it, been shipped to Texas and re-erected.
I remember making at least one trip to Van Buren and visiting the store, but that’s about all I can recall.

Noah Hahn died Nov. 15, 1956, and his widow, Susie, died July 31, 1960, so we can date this letter to the period 1956-1960. I would tend to put it nearer 1956. The Hahns’ granddaughter, Nancy Mae Hahn Kapfhammer, told me that Susie went to a nursing home in Louisville after her husband’s death, so it’s likely that the sale took place then, not after her death.

Mrs. Sweazy was Ida Sweazy. She and her husband, Jonas, lived in the old Drake house before you got to the small farmhouse where we lived. Auntie (Henrietta Taggart) owned the farm we lived on. Mrs. Sweazy died in 1977, Mr. Sweazy in 1985.

Aunt Mag would be Margaret Green Davis, oldest sister of our ancestor, John Green. She married J. Riley Davis. Rebecca Davis was their daughter-in-law. She married Leven Green Davis. Rebecca died Jan. 20, 1960, another reason to place the letter before 1960. She was an Ashby, so the Mr. Ashby who ran the store was probably a relative of hers.

Grandpa and Grandma Green were Leven and Henrietta Milton Green, the parents of John Green.

Cordia was Cordie Lee Green Drake, whom we all called “Cousin Cordie.” Her father was Zachariah Green (Nov. 25, 1845 to March 10, 1900), John Green’s brother. Cousin Cordie was born May 27, 1882, and died Dec. 11, 1972. Uncle Elmer was renting a room from Cousin Cordie in Bloomfield when he died in 1961. Minnie’s sister and brother-in-law, Mary Elizabeth and Roger Proffitt, ran the Wigwam Village in Cave City, Ky., for many years.
My dear Greene. The letter has been in quite a while. I find there is no good news so I pass over present events & go back to days 30 years to the exact. Henry has loaned me a volume of Salt River Tom Rove's diary - 1874, 1876, 1879, 1877. I do not know if we are related to the Rove. But we plan to say Cousin June. And the man June Rove's sister Albert married a brother of one grandmother Louise Duggar Wadley. Said Louise Wadley was later married by Uncle John who married two aunts - Bethel + Mildred (Aunt Min) It is now owned by the wife of Siler Siler - great grand son of said Louise. This Bible was owned by Uncle John + at the time from Salt River Tom Rove's home. In this day he often wrote to being J. N. Siler + that was Uncle John who married with his mother in law, Louise. I note Salt River to worked early + late. He split rails, chained wheat in the old ground by the half of me at our uncle Bille Siler's mill, planted, cleared land, raised rye, cultivated corn, tobacco, & hunted fish. He picked blackberry and peach in the deep (deadwood) washed clothes for the women, boarded on road, helped raise 7 homes. He visited at 940 Siler's, current Wadley (new birth grand father) W. A. Smith. Sam Russell lives Sat. Dec. 2, 1876-83. 30 years ago Salt River Tom wrote: 20 Henry Green's store filled checkers with Tom Siler (Aunt Louise Siler) went to John Green to dinner, then back to the store. Book a game of checkers + a dram of whiskey. More yousell + eat a few eggs + some money for John's father to Mrs. Sybil Russel + received some money for John's sister for Mrs. Eva Russel + received some money for John. On the 16th free to write. Went to R. Green's Created which was said. On the 16th free to write. About 12 o'clock after selling a Friday night awhile. Went to bed about 12 o'clock after selling a Friday night awhile.
Mr. Price wrote that many people I can remember my...
Please to apply to Mr. Benjamin Stout, Lexington, or John Eirberson in Greenburgh.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Transylvania Seminary, at the College of LaRue, December 2, 1797.

Resolved, that this Board do adjourn to meet again on Monday the 6th instant, at 10 o'clock A.M. By order of the Board.

B. J. BRADFORD, Clerk.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

STOLEN out of Captain Rhodes Thompson’s stable, near Georgetown, a likely sorrel horse, about 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, shod all round, the hind shoes are old, with pieces welded on the point, the fore shoes, new, some saddle spots, thin mane and tail. Whoever will deliver said horse at Capt. Rhodes Thompson’s shall receive the above reward, or twenty dollars for the horse and thief.

GARLAND, W.E.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WHEREAS a certain Charles Charters, of this state, on the fifteenth day of March 1797, contracted with me for two thousand weight of bacon, delivered to him at my stable in Nelson county, in consideration of which contract I paid my said bond to him for the delivery of said bacon, and he to me for sixty pounds cash, payable the first day of May following, but the said Charters failing to comply with the contract entered into, I must therefore consider his every person from taking an assignation on said bond, as I am determined not to comply therewith unless compelled by law.

LEVEN, GREEN.

November 30, 1797.

FOR SALE.

LARGE AND CONVENIENT HOUSE AND LOT,

IN MAIN STREET, WITH A GOOD STABLE, ETC.

Also, six thousand acres of Land on Bank lick creek, about ten miles from the Ohio. The land is of excellent quality, and the title indubitable. For terms apply to

JOHN A. SEITZ.

November 13, 1797.

NOTICE, that on the 5th of January 1798, I will attend with the commissioners appointed by the county court of Shelby, on an entry of 1500 acres, made in the name of Enoch Morgan Boone, on a Treasury warrant, No. 12179, on the head of a small creek, a north branch of the big creek that runs into Kentucky six miles above Drennan’s lick creek, on the south, and north west from a salt lick, on the said creek, about two miles to include a black oak ridge of land, entered December 24 1792—then and there to take the depositions of such witnesses as shall be brought forth, and do such other things as shall be thought necessary in that case.

ENOCHE MORGAN BOONE.

December 9, 1797.

On the fifteenth of December last, if fair, if not, on the next Monday I shall attend with the commissioners appointed by the county of Nelson county, at William Keith’s, about two miles from Germantown, in order to take the depositions of witnesses and perpetuate testimony respecting certain calls in an entry of 300 acres made in the name of John Clarke, on a Treasury warrant, including an improved farm made by Patrick Jordan, containing 2000 dollars—do such other acts as shall be deemed necessary and according to law.

Joseph X., Agent for John Clarke.

Notice.

A Likely Negro Male. Apply to the Winter.

WHEREAS, my wife Hannah, from my bed and board with a free Negro male, I have, at my own cost, on my account as I am determined not to pay the debts of her contract.

Joseph X.,

November 13, 1797.
DEATSVILLE

The following names were left out last week, having attended the "Swim" for Mr. and Mrs. Graves: Messrs Hughie Cook, Thos. Hahn, Willard Culver and Gilbert Hatfield. It was an over night and we say glad to add their name.

Mrs. G. C. House and daughter, Pannibel and Mrs. C. H. Hobbies attended the W. M. S Conference held at Bloomfield Wednesday of last week.

Misses Alma and May Watts of Louisville are visiting Miss Ellen Shrophs.

Miss Meta Spencer was in Louisville one day last week.

Mrs. A. C. Walker and little son, Richard, spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. John Hatfield at Leto.

The many friends of Mr. A. W. Sherman Sr., are sorry to know he is very ill at his home at Samuels.

Mrs. Mary E. Pendleygras at Boston.

Mrs. Ameda O'Bryan and little son, Mr. W. D. Mc-Mayes, eearher of Balltown School.

Mrs. L. F. Barren and Miss Dorothy Hayden, of Louisville, were recent guests of Mrs. Toole's father, Mr. W. D. Mc-Mayes, of Louisville.

Mrs. Minnie, have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Pendleygras at Boston.

Miss Mary Lou Russell, of Louisville, are guests of Misses Suda and Annie Carter.

Mrs. Ed Goff is a guest of relatives in Hardin county.

Miss Mabel Beeler and brother, William Rogers Beeler, of Athertonville, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Rebecca Miller.

Mr. Cornelius Miller, a guest of relatives, was on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baird, of Louisville, are visiting at the home of Mr. Baird's mother, Mrs. Frank Woods.

RUSSELLS

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School is progressing nicely with an average attendance for the month of October. First Quarter, November 1, of 70.

Mr. C. Roll Johnson, of Louisville, will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Amazans Glee Club entertained the Essex Bee Club Wednesday night with an "open air festival." A good time was spent.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The Parent Teachers Association will give a play at the school building Friday night. 7:30 P.M.

Desiring to see our name in print once more Russell's writes The Standard, chronicling its most important event.

Exceeding cold the health of our neighborhood is generally good. Crops are fairly good with most corn still in the shock and very little tobacco stripped and some late tobacco frozen in the barns. The early cutting is reported as "blue, but light."

Lead stock generally speaking, is in good condition for the "much presented reptiles under the microscope." There is little chance for the better.

Bears and hogs. Mr. L. P. Check, horse dealer, reports active trade in plugs and saddle horses but no demand for work animals.

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MRS. MANNING DOWNS

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AMONG YOUR

a fire insurance policy in case of loss. The prompt and fair in case is no waiting or delay as the settlement is made, payment holder can begin to enjoy it.

R. H. E.

Fire, Tornado and

JOHNSON BUILDING

TEACHER DIVISION

MET AT WOODLAWN

Saturday, October 31 With Good Attendance And Enjoyable Program.

N. C. K., Teacher's Association, Division No. 2, met met at Woodlawn last Saturday, October 31, and despite the bad weather, was a success according to Secretary, W. T. Hagan, who is teacher of the Sutherland School. The Chairman of the meeting, Dr. Albert Hayes, teacher of Bulltown School, each teacher responded to his or her subject as assigned to the program. An active part in the discussion of the subject "Patriotism and Rural Schools" was taken by County Superintendent W. T. McClain, Music, both instrumental and vocal, was furnished by Mr. Birnberg and Harlow brothers, to the delight of the entire assembly of people.

The attendance was about 100 per cent on the part of both teachers and pupils.

An excellent lunch was furnished on cafeteria style in the school building by the patrons, and this and the general entertainment furnished the pupils, reports by the hospital people of Woodlawn made the occasion double enjoyable to them.

NOTICE

Anna H. Hagan, Plaintiff.

VS.

J. F. DICKERSON, et al.

All persons having claims against the estate of Julius E. Dickerson will present same to me at once at the office of the County Judge of Nelson County.

MORGAN YEWELL

Commissioner (N. C. C.

The officers of the Methodist Church will serve dinner next County Court Day, November 9.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To my friends and the general public.

Having had forty years of experience in the monument and memorial business as a side line, and having recently become interested in the monument firm of Shrock & Wetser, who own their own property and get out most all of their designs themselves, thereby saving the large salaries of mechanics, salesmen and newspaper advertising, they are in a position to make you very low prices on anything you desire in their line.

Any purchase you make from them at their place of business, or favor me with, will be to your advantage. Investigation will convince you of this.

Submitting your business, I beg to remain very truly,

Very truly,

B. M. MASTERTON, Died Mar.

210 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

SOUTH SHINE

Manufacturer

D. B. SUTH

V. C. Bloomfield, Ky.
Circuit Court.

It Will Adjoin After a Two Weeks' Session.

Claims Awarded Against J. M. Evans & Co.—Other Business Disposed Of.

The February term of Circuit Court is still in session. The amount of business transacted is not so large as usual and court will probably adjourn at the end of two weeks. The following business has been disposed of since our last report:

The case of John Will Herndon vs. J. M. Evans & Co., for a balance on account for personal damages and one-half of the hay, was submitted to the jury and a verdict of $126.90 was rendered. This case was instituted in the Simon Huett vs. J. M. Evans & Co., where the plaintiff sought to recover damages for personal injuries received by the exploding of a torpedo placed on the railroad track and which was carried away by a six-year-old child, exploded and destroyed an eye of plaintiff. The case was tried and a verdict of $1,000 returned, which judgment was reversed by the Court of Appeals and the case remanded for new trial.

The case of W. B. Wilkinson vs. W. B. Wilkin, was tried and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff. Wilkinson was tried and a verdict returned for the plaintiff. The case was continued to the next term.

The bill of evidence was filed and bills of execution tendered in case of City of Bardstown vs. Nelson county, and the appeal will probably be prosecuted in a short time. This suit was instituted to recover money from the county for smallpox, claims paid out of the fund, and the city of Bardstown, William Hardin, colored, in August, 1891, by shooting him with a pistol, was continued. The defendant gave bond for his appearance at the May term.

The grand jury completed its investigations Friday and adjourned after sitting for the period of five days. Only six indictments were returned, two of which were tried this week, and on account of the malicious and unseasonable two, for trespass and one for petit larceny. The amount of money required to pay the grand jury was $150.

The case of John Brown and Marion Smith, charged with trespass upon the premises of H. H. Mullins, was tried Friday, when the defendant Brown was fined $10 and Smith was acquitted.

The case of John Will Herndon and Josh Haze, charged with trespass, was tried Friday, and the defendant was fined $10 each.

George Boone, trustee of the Judy fund, renewed his bond as such, last Saturday with C. H. Boone and W. T. Spalding, sureties.

The case of W. H. Patterson, charged with breaking into the home of J. W. Skidmore and stealing therefrom, to recover the sum of $500.

Fairfield.

The Kentucky Standard
Miss Mabel Hay, daughter of Hon. H. K. Hay, of Danville, has been selected as maid of honor to Miss Wingate, who will act as sponsor for the R. J. Breckinridge reunion at New Orleans. Miss Tribble will act as second maid.

For Sale.—My white and yellow Dent seed corn is in splendid condition, having been planted early, matured early, and housed before the full rain. Meers, O'Byran & Whelan, Bardstown, are sole agents last year. G. C. Hewitt, Samuels, Ky.

The sale of personal property of Messrs. Jesse Ice, of the Bellewood neighborhood, took place last Thursday. A good sized crowd was present and stock, etc., sold as follows: Gray horse, $65; bay horse, 17 hands high, $95; male sheep, weighing 136 pounds, $35; two bags, weighing about 200 pounds, $25; about 76 bushels of corn, 30 cents per bushel; two horse wagon, $10; farming implements brought fair prices. Mr. J. Lee Biddwell, of FairfieId, was the auctioneer.

Among the fine stallions to make the season in Washington county are two of H. T. Virginia's, of Maud. The horse Joe Hooker, is well-known as a fine breeder and fine individual. The same horse is Pat R., who is a good horse combining the blood of some of the finest in the state. Both of these horses will make the season at low prices, the season low price of $10 to insure. Mr. Virgin also has a fine jockey, "Big Ben," at the same place, which he will stand at $5. Advertisements of these animals is in the Standard.

GREEN'S CHAPEL.

April 6, 1908.

A meeting in the interest of the tobacco growers was held at this place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Green V. Todd filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Todd preached an excellent sermon Sunday to a large and appreciative audience.

The Sunday-school was organized Sunday morning. A meeting in the interest of the turnpike was held here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. J. M. Sweazy's favorite wagon horse is badly crippled.

Miss Ada Head spent Saturday at Mr. J. M. Sweazy's and Sunday at Mr. J. M. Sweazy's and Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Sweazy is quite ill with grip.

The school under the management of Miss Nannie Sweazy is progressing nicely.

Messrs. J. M. Sweazy, P. A. Ashby and several others from Green's Chapel were in Bardstown Tuesday in the interest of the turnpike.

Mr. Claude Langford, of Van Buren, was a guest at Mr. Jesse Sweazy's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Crutcher, of Stinnett, was the guest of his uncle, Mr. M. Crutcher, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Fanny Ockerman visited Mr. J. M. Sweazy last week.

The prayer-meeting at this place is doing nicely. The attendance is good and much interest manifested.

Prof. Ezra Franklin and Rev. W. P. Gordon, from Wilmur, will visit at Green's Chapel the 12th of this month.

Mr. G. G. Sweazy, of Van Buren, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. J. M. Sweazy, this week.

Mr. Dornay Sweazy is on the road.

Mrs. Lizzie Ockerman was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Sweazy Monday and Tuesday.

Lost, on the road between the residences of Messrs. J. M. Sweazy and T. K. Dadian, a gold ring. Finder will please return same to Mr. Tony Sweazy and receive reward.

Mr. Edward Cheak, of Evansville, Indiana, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. J. T. Crutcher.

Miss Maud Ashby, of near Van Buren, was the charming guest of the Misses Sweazy Sunday last.

Misses Mary and Lizzie Green and Fanny Armstrong called on Miss Nannie Sweazy one afternoon last week.

The farmers are busy sowing oats.

The ladies of this place will meet the 3d Saturday in this month for the purpose of organizing a Woman's Home Mission Society. Every church on the work will be represented and the meeting will be held at Pleasant Valley church.

Mr. Frank Sweazy and wife visited Mrs. T. K. Dadian last Sunday.

Miss Ada Head spent Saturday at Mr. J. M. Sweazy's and Sunday at Mr. J. M. Sweazy's.

Mr. T. H. Sweazy has purchased a house and lot from Mr. J. Catlet at Hummer, Ky.

Miss Ada Dadian, of Spearow, Ky., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah B. Dadian.

Messrs. Anna and Ella Sweazy visited Miss Cora Sweazy recently.

Hag Withdrawn.

Mr. Henry G. Tandy, of Pauduc, has announced his withdrawal from the race for the position of Secretary of State. His withdrawal leaves Mr. H. F. McClellan, of Livingstone county, without opposition, unless having closed April 11.

DEATSIVILE.

April 7, 1908.

There was a light snow on the ground here Friday evening.

The peach crop is a complete failure here.

Mr. Felix Walker, Sr., is quite ill at present.

Sunday-school was conducted at the schoolhouse here Sunday afternoon by Mr. W. T. Walker. Miss Ada Head spent Saturday night with Miss Mayme Sweazy and Miss Ada Head went to Samuels.

Deatsville was well represented at the Methodist church at Sunday morning and evening.

News has been received here stating that a little daughter has just arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, of Shellburg, Iowa. Mrs. Kellogg is pleasantly remembered here as Miss Susie Beam, a well-known and popular young lady of Botland. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Samuels have the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grant, of High Grove, were here Sunday with relatives.

Mr. Everett Roberts, of Lebanon Junction, spent Sunday with relatives here. Everett's many friends are always glad to welcome him home at any time.

Messrs. Joe and Dave Walker, of Louisville, were called here by the illness of their father, Mr. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Samuels, of Louisville, visited Mrs. P. E. Sayers.

Mr. Albert Baldwin and family and Mr. Howard Darbin, of Samuels, spent Sunday at Mr. J. C. Walker's.

Mrs. Mary Deats has returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives at Cox's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Springfield have returned to Louisville after a visit to relatives here.

Attention Sunshiners!

Members of the Woodlawn Willing Workers Branch are requested to attend the next meeting of the Sunshine Society, at its headquarters at Woodlawn, Friday afternoon, April 10, at 3 o'clock.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting and a full attendance of members is requested. Visitors always welcome. Nature H. Green, President.
History of Green's Chapel United Methodist Church
1854 - 2004

The territory in this section was held under the patent of Zuchariah Green, which he secured about 1830. He began to dispose of this land and immigration rapidly followed with the families of Asbhy, Sweazy, Tenhill, Hoffman, Barker, Armstrong, Ockerman and numerous others.

It was to this section that Elihu Green, the first Methodist preacher from the Lawrenceburg Circuit, came about 1840. He preached in a log schoolhouse located on what was the farm of Mrs. Margaret Sweazy's heirs—opposite the home of Mr. John Ockerman (1935). He planted in their hearts the germ that was soon to expand and cause the building of a Church, which would bear his name.

The people with one accord, and in perfect harmony, went into the woods and felled the timber, mostly hickory, and soon had a respectable place of worship for that time and place. The building was erected by the volunteer labor of the church members that had been enrolled at the schoolhouse. Philip Armstrong donated the site consisting of one acre of land.

This log building was built about 1840 and was incorporated into the United Methodist Conference in 1854. The building was soon inadequate and a larger frame building was constructed in 1872. (Pictured upper left) In the 1920's a bell tower was added and the front façade was changed. (Pictured in the middle) This building burned in the fall of 1955 and measures were taken to rebuild. Construction started in the spring and the opening service was held June 3, 1956. (Pictured upper right) This edifice with its furnishings and heating system cost about ten thousand dollars and was dedicated that day debt free.
October 23, 1998

Dear Kith and Kin,

Enclosed are two items: one, an update of the genealogy Aunt Lizzie Baird prepared before her death in 1956; two, a list of family addresses effective now. You will note that Genevieve Snider and Mike Green plan to make changes before the close of this year. I plan to report these changes to you in the chain letter I started this week. I started one chain letter earlier this year but it has been lost, which I spelled out under the list of addresses.

If you have a copy of the genealogy, please note those who have died since the 1992 update: Uncle Henry Green, John M. Green, Mary Lou Russell Duvall, Ray and Virginia Lee Russell, and Dick Russell. I hope I have not overlooked anyone. I just realize I omitted Frances Baird Morgan.

I hope this will help you with your Christmas card list and other matters. I think the matriarch of the family is Aunt Janet Green Nolan of Hopkinsville, KY., who was 84 on Oct. 16. However, I believe she was 83, so perhaps I have erred, Genevieve will be the same age on Nov. 29.

Our families have grown by births and marriages since 1992 more than we have lost by deaths, I believe.

May God bless each of you as you wend your way through these years.

Love,

Etha
June 21, 1999

Dearest Family,

I got this letter ready and then discovered had “lost” the reminder of the letters. I don’t know if another one was started but, last week I opened a bag of scrapbook goodies and “found” the Green Family Newsletter. I have gone to the bottom and finished up some of the thoughts I left dangling!

April 12

Dearest Family,

I was so glad to get the great envelope. Yes, it should have been out before now, but I have been on Spring Break and refuse to write any thing that I can type and spell/grammar check!

Thanks, Etha, I was feeling left out.

So sorry to hear Aunt Janet is under the weather. I had hoped to take her to SC during Spring Break, but had too many alligators at home wanting a part of me!!

Sue Carolyn is great! Being a Lawyer is great fun for her. Dan’s business is growing with leaps and bounds—he sells commercial and institutional food products, mostly ones with flour as a base. He can analyze what you have been using, alter it or duplicate it for you, usually cheaper. Has a huge plant/warehouse on the Fairfield Road, out of Bloomfield. Mary, their eldest, is finishing student teaching about now. She got out of Education earlier and got a degree in Psychology from Transylvania. Worked with that in various capacities for a while. Took training for a good while with US Air and worked for them, but not long. Now she is going to be a primary school teacher. A job shouldn’t be a problem in Northern KY for that is one growing area in KY. Ryan is in Medical School at UK. Loves it!! He and Amy are getting married on July 17, in Lexington. Don’t know any more than that at this time.

Speaking about growth—Spencer Co. (where I live) is the fastest growing county in the state, officially!! The schools know it before anyone really thinks about it, though. We have 1068 students, K-6. The other building houses 7-12 and is just as stuffed. A new primary school is under way, but will not be ready until the fall of 2000. It will be full when it opens, with K-4, and will soon be made just K-3. The old building that I have always been part of, as a student and teacher, will become a middle school for 5-8. It will have a lot of room for them. Then the High School, located by my house, will be just 9-12 and will feel much space relief.
As dear Johnny would say, "The latch string is always out, please come and see us anytime!!" For those of you that have been here before you won't believe the changes. Seriously we would love to have any of you to come and visit. Just call 502-477-2954!!

I plan to work two more years, before I retire. In KY we have a great teachers retirement system. I will wait until I am 55 years old and the last 3 years salary will be averaged to get my yearly pay. Before I am 55 they use 5 years. I will have 30+ years. Hate to wish my life away, but.... this old body hurts. Mike will retire about the same time. We have a precious grandson who gets to visit us often. His mommy is an RN-works in ICU twelve hour shifts. Her parents and Mike and I are able to care for Collin and he gets to have several days a week with Mommy. His Daddy, our son Mark, has had a very rough year. Anger and Alcohol and the Nelson County jail have kept him hostage (and us, too). He is now (as of 6/18/99) in a residential treatment center in Lexington. It is a 4 1/2 -- 6 month minimum program. Just pray that it works.

The Boat Storage business is great!! we have a full house. There are other storage places developing in the vicinity, don't know the ultimate intact on us. I guarantee we don't have as much money invested in our place as someone who has hired a contractor to build theirs. Out partner is a builder—we had the land and he built them and were just out the actual cost.

Mike and I, along with another couple are going to Cancun for a week on July 3. We are really looking forward to it. Don't know quite what to expect. Oh!, we have searched the inter net, bought books, etc. but it is still such a change, but something different is always great! It is time share exchange for us. Travel is another of the things I plant to do more of when retitled. We travel to Louisiana at least once a year, try to get there more often. Hawaii (Kauai to be exact) is on the calendar for Thanksgiving week.

I have become quite involved in making baskets. It's quite fun and relaxing. We will have a state convention in Owensboro—August 5-7. I will be producing the newsletter after Jan. Just a chance to be with the computer a little more!! I intend to have one of my one at home after Christmas.

Before I could get this mailed on Monday I got sosick I had to go home. Saw the Dr., he sent me to the Emergency Room in Shelbyville—they found something like a kidney stone—not a hard rattely thing in the bottle, after I pased it, but a mass. It hurt real bad just the same. Never fear, my water intake will increase and I do have an appointment with the uroligist for later in July. I wound up pasing it just after I got in my room about 12:45 AM. It was 1:00 that afternoon before I got to leave though!!
Feast of the Epiphany, 1999

As the light of Jesus Christ pierces the winter cold,
we send you greetings, in His Name.

The past year brought some adventures to us.

First, Holly was asked to preach for a few weeks at Second Presbyterian Church. The congregation was pretty sure that one of the candidates would soon accept the position of minister. However, January turned into Lent and Easter came quickly, and she was still filling in. At length, the leaders asked her to consider becoming the installed pastor. As you know, Holly has standing in the South Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church. She didn’t want to work full time, and she thought she was an interim, which by the rules, cannot be considered as the next installed pastor. However, policy cannot stand in the way of love, and all this was worked out, because, well, she loves the people there and they her. So Holly is the regular pastor of Second Presbyterian Church and has just celebrated her one year anniversary.

Tom is beginning his fourth year as minister of First Christian Church and he now feels like he is where he belongs. It takes a while to get there. FCC hopes to call an associate minister this spring.

Second, the little house in the country became smaller and smaller and we looked around. It was clear to us that we needed a place that would allow for visitors of more than one at a time. We found a 35 year old house in the city, surrounded by trees. We took the plunge and bought it before we sold the other one and lived with the tension of that from June to December. At last, with the price reduced and our patience reduced even more, we sold it. We live now at 2502 Forest Ave, and we have room for guests, overnight included and we hope you will come to see us soon.

Thus we enjoyed Christmas with a real tree, a wreath on the door, and room for guests, which we had. An open house filled the house for four hours, with Presbyterians, Disciples, and curious neighbors.

Before that, Holly’s mother, Alice, came for a few days. We enjoyed the time together even though it rained every day.

(More)
Tom's brother Larry and sister Kay visited in the fall, along with Kay's daughters. Sons Rex and Randall, and the love of Randall's life, Ronnie--they are soon to move into a brand new home they have built--visited for Thanksgiving. One of our side trips was to the Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge, where we saw a few eagles and 300,000 snow geese in flight. Awesome.

Last summer Tom took a course in Windsor Chair making, in New Hampshire. Holly went along and took great pictures of the Maine sea cost. The chair was completed and is in use. On the way back, we spent a few days in West Virginia with Holly's brother, Haydon, and his wife Rita, and his new Porsche. Tom drove it a few miles. Holly admired and praised her brother for his excellent taste.

Tom's children: Randall, doing computer work for DOW chemical, and wood work for his wife. Rocky: building houses and raising Tom's only grandson, but at Ryan's size and energy, one is enough! Rex: Pastor of Beechwood CC in French Like IN, and creating splendid stained glass windows and other works of art. Reveille is in Florida, raising Tom's two granddaughters, Brittany (who spent two weeks with us in August) and Robyn.

Holly volunteers at the Open Door Food Kitchen once a month, and is a leader with the AIDS-HIV Care Teams here. We are both faithful fans of the Missouri Western State College women's basketballs team, undefeated to date this season. And guests in our new home once!

We are grateful for the many greetings of the past season, especially yours, and the many gifts of the year. We look forward to serving these two congregations, and helping out with other work in the city.

Jan 28, 1989

Dear Family,

With prayers for healing and strength for Revaul and Chaney, and a quiet for all. Some of you have seen their letter, but for others a quiet for all.

Yours in love,

Tom and Helen
Christmas 2007

It's Thursday, December 20, 2007 and I've started this Green family update on the day that Denni and I will celebrate our 39th year of marriage. My, how time does fly!

Our hearts are heavy this year, as Denni's mom, Nell, passed away on December 5. She was a loving, gracious Christian lady and we will miss her greatly, as will the enormous number of her friends who have supported us, and her memory, over the past few weeks. I suspect our holidays will be different from now on but the memories will remain strong. Denni and I have both been blessed that the term "mother-in-law" has no negative connotations for us.

My mom turned 86 a few days ago, still lives independently at home, drives herself to church or the store, and is involved in her grandchildren and great-grandchildren's activities (but not to the extent she would like, I expect). The aches and pains associated with advancing age make some of her normal mobility painful, and it takes a little longer to "get started" in the morning. But, we all gathered at her house for Thanksgiving dinner, and the only concession she made was to allow the other ladies of the family to bring a covered dish.

John and Anna are still living in Algood (Cookeville), doing well, still running, and tending to our grand-dog, Rohan the Great Dane. Rohan had knee surgery this summer and has made a full recovery, although bribery during therapy was required. They've been working on their house lately, with the goal of making it more marketable if a move should come their way. We are ambivalent on that possibility.

Kim and Steve remain in White Bluff. Kim gets some needed relaxation (?) with a couple of dance classes and Steve's bluegrass band, Highland Rim (per their myspace page: "Salve for Weary Ears") does the occasional gig at area festivals and parties. They stay busy caring for Pop and GG's grandchildren.

Elly is in second grade and turns eight this March. She enjoys school, and at home is often the make-believe teacher for dolls, brothers, or anyone else she can enroll in her classroom. Like her mom before her, she started cheerleading for a youth football league this year, and is still active in dance class. In fact, we were at a dance recital just last Sunday afternoon to watch the danseuse with the missing two front teeth.

Eric will be four in March. He is always on the move, usually with an engaging smile and a cheerful mood, even when he's gotten himself into trouble. His latest expression of choice is "Oh yeah, Dude". Don't know where that came from, but it's a good guess that it didn't come from Pop.

Everett was two in November. Usually the quiet, well-behaved observer, he can occasionally express his opinion loud and clear. He mimics big brother Eric and wants to be involved in all the family activities. He is still off the doctor's height and weight charts, so we expect big things of him.

Our kids and grandkids are our pride and joy, as I'm sure yours are to you. Seems like the natural progression of things.

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Denni is in her 27th year of teaching at Ezell-Harding. I could say a lot about her activities there, but I think one example tells the story. At Nell’s funeral, one floral arrangement was so breath taking and so appropriate that visitors often stopped to take it in and comment. The banner read Ezell-Harding, Senior Girls, Class of 2008. There were other wonderful floral tributes from friends and employers, including the Ezell-Harding administration and the high school faculty, but this was from the students Denni teaches every day. The girls decided to do it, not the substituting teacher, not the parents, but the girls that she teaches. The class is supposed to be Senior Girl’s Bible, but it’s really Leading a Christian Life.

I’m in my 17th year at United Way. I chaired a national educational conference for United Way finance professionals in Pittsburg last May. Then, a few weeks later experienced chest pain and ended up with stents, then a pacemaker, and subsequent electrical work on my heart (Vice-President Chaney had a similar procedure recently, now we both officially have rhythm). The chair for next year’s conference was not encouraged by this turn of events.

But, after a summer of being in and out of the hospital, I’m feeling better. My golf game has suffered, of course (it’s good to have an excuse people will believe), and I’m making an effort to mentor and delegate more both at work and at church.

One final encouraging observation before I close. This spring I attended a United Way meeting in the Washington, D.C. area, as I’ve done for the last several years. When in D.C., I usually stay over the weekend to soak up a little of the capitol’s history. Our meeting was in late March, the cherry trees were blossoming, and it seemed that every third middle-school student in the U.S. was on a spring break tour in Washington. On Saturday morning, I headed to Arlington and started the tour of the National Cemetery. When I arrived at the Tomb of the Unknowns and took a position to view the changing of the guard, I noticed the near total silence, and the presence of a large crowd of students. During the ceremony, those kids were not only just quiet, but were almost reverential. The ceremony is so traditional and so moving that I stayed around for a while, and during that time there were also two wreath-laying ceremonies, done to represent school’s student bodies and with students actually participating in the ceremony. You could have heard a pin drop.

I don’t know if it was just good schools, or good students, or good teachers, or all three but those kids seemed impressed and respectful of service to our country, and made me feel better about our much-maligned future generations.

We’ve been blessed by your love and friendship. May God bless you and yours this holiday season.

Mike and Denni