

- i. Ted Garrett (September 5, 2001)
 - ii. Bella Garrett (September 24, 2004)
 - iii. Ben Garrett (November 28, 2007)
- e. Sara Higdon (July 13, 1979). She married Nick Thurmond (February 1, 1979) on June 21, 2002. They have two children:
 - i. Carlie Thurmond (December 9, 2005)
 - ii. Zoe Thurmond (February 27, 2009)
- 3. Rita Alene Thomas (February 28, 1946). She married Dave Mattingly (October 13, 1943) on February 20, 1965. They have four children:
 - a. John Mattingly (November 18, 1965). He married Martha Ann Spalding (August 15, 1970) on June 29, 1991. They have five children:
 - i. Shelby (October 17, 1992)
 - ii. Davis (August 20, 1994)
 - iii. Aams (December 9, 1998)
 - iv. Owen (May 1, 2001)
 - v. Charlie Martin (May 7, 2007)
 - b. Marty Mattingly (June 13, 1968). He has four children:
 - i. Daniel (September 18, 1992)
 - ii. Jacob (October 15, 1999)
 - iii. Katie (March 12, 2002)
 - iv. Maci (May 14, 2010)
 - c. Beth Mattingly (October 7, 1973). She married Sean Lang (January 3, 1970) on September 24, 2004. They have three children:
 - i. Jackson Risbara (September 16, 1998)
 - ii. Lulu (July 7, 2005)
 - iii. Ella Ross (December 18, 2007)
 - d. David Mattingly (April 7, 1981). He married Loren Smith (April 5, 1984) on November 7, 2008. They have one child:
 - i. Oaks Mattingly (March 8, 2009)
- 4. Martha Carol Thomas (September 29, 1947). She married Leonard Potter (March 14, 1945) on June 22, 1974. They have one child:
 - a. Lee Potter (June 25, 1976). She married Joe Morgeson (December 1, 1973) on April 17, 2009.
- 5. Janet Elizabeth Thomas (March 17, 1949). She married Ikie Owen (December 15, 1942) on July 11, 1970. They have two children:
 - a. Toni Owen (September 16, 1972). She married Tim Jones (December 13, 1966) on July 3, 2009. They have four children:
 - i. Hannah Jones (September 25, 1997)
 - ii. Holly Jones (March 3, 1999)
 - iii. Eli Tencza (May 15, 2001)
 - iv. Isaac Tencza (December 29, 2004)
 - b. Tommy Owen (October 15, 1975). He married Zoe Garey (September 26, 1979) on November 4, 2006. They have two children:
 - i. Mollie Owen (June 2, 2008)
 - ii. Miles Owen (October 10, 2010)

Rose

Seek info. on the parents of Francis Rose, b. 1897, wofe of Charlie Rose, b. 1894, lived in Powell Co., Ky., in 1930, children: Kenneth, b. 1917; Esther, b. 1919; Nadin, b. 1921; Guild, b. 1921; Hugh, b. 1923; and Ruth, b. ca. 1930. Any info. appreciated.

Athelene Genge
W8144 County Highway E.
Spooner, WI 54801
715/635-7586

Sprinkles

Seek info. on John Sprinkles, b. ca. 1851, Va., d. 1918, Knox Co., Ky., a mulatto, son of Cynthia Fry (or Surat)

Sprinkles and Napoleon Sprinkles (not biological father). Cynthia had the following children on 1860 Claiborne Co., Tenn., census: Daniel, Matilda, William, Mary, Sarah, Margaret (my g. grandmother, m. George Washington Cadle), Martha, Julia, John, and Andrew. Daniel lived on Brush Creek, Knox Co., 1880. John lived on Gray precinct, m. Barbourville, Ky., Emily Barrett. Margaret's oldest dau., Sarah Ann Cadle, my grandmother, m. James William Jackson, 1880, Lee Co., Va. Any info. appreciated.

Martha Sutton
3744 KY Highway 39 N.
Crab Orchard, KY 40419

Evans

Seek info. on Evans family, Nelson Co., Ky., area. Edward Evans moved to Ky. from Va. (first records are his marriage, Washington Co., 1790s), had Isaac, b. 1806, Nelson Co., doctor and farmer, Nelson Co., d. 1870s, had John B., graduated from University of Louisville Medical School, 1860, served as assistant surgeon for 1st Ky. Cavalry. Any info. appreciated.

Dave Evans
devans2000@comcast.net



George Mattingly, RR 1, Box 113-8, Webster, KY 40176, shares this photo of his great-uncle, James William Mattingly, taken during the Civil War. Place of photo not given. James was born 1/14/1844, son of John "Jack" Clark Mattingly, b. 5/4/1810, d. 2/28/1884; and Sarah Ann Clements, b. ca. 1814. Family legends states that James "Billy" joined the Union Army during the Civil War, was captured, held prisoner at Libby Prison, escaped or was released, and arrived home at Saint Mary's, Marion County, Kentucky. He was supposed to have been very ill and died shortly thereafter. He was buried at Saint Charles Cemetery, but there is no stone. Contact George with any information.

No. 11 In A Series:

Songs Kentuckians Were Singing 100 Years Ago

The Homeland

H. R. HAWKES

A. S. SULLIVAN

1. The Homeland! O the Home-land! The land of souls free-born! No gloomy night is
2. My Lord is in the Home-land, With angels bright and fair; No sin-fu thing, nor
3. For loved ones in the Home-land Are wait-ing me to come Where neither death nor

known there, But aye the fade-less morn: I'm sigh-ing for that coun-try, My
e - vil, Can ev - er en - ter there; The mu - sic of the ran - somed Is
sor - row In - vades their ho - ly home: O dear, dear na - tive coun - try! O

heart is ach-ing here; There is no pain in the Home-land To which I'm draw-ing near.
ring - ing in my ears; And when I think of the Home-land, My eyes are wet with tears.
rest and peace a - bove! Christ brings us all to the Home-land Of His e - ter - nal love.

6. Jane Blandford Thomas (December 7, 1951). She married Dennis Murray (September 30, 1947) on July 1, 1972. They have two children:
- a. Bill Murray (May 30, 1978). He married Patrice Arnold (June 1, 1979) on October 9, 2004. They have one child:
 - i. Russ (January 13, 2010)
 - b. Mark Murray (child on the way with Erica McAfee).
7. Terri Lynn Thomas (March 20, 1956– March 31, 1969)
8. Kimberly Marie Thomas (May 26, 1958). She married Tim May (April 23, 1957) on May 16, 1987. They have two children:
- a. Erin May (October 25, 1988)
 - b. Jared May (May 5, 1993)
9. William Mark Thomas, III (October 9, 1964 – December 27, 2007)

8th Thomas Barton Mattingly (November 21, 1854 – August 21, 1928). He married Ella Mary Jane Spalding (1855 – 1888) on February 3, 1875. They had eight children: Mary Ellen (1873 – 1935), Marion Edward (1876 – 1880), Mary Edna Mattingly Perkins (1876 – 1956), Gertrude Mattingly Luckett (1878 – 1921), Ben Spalding (1880 – 1951), Nora M. Mattingly Thomas (1883 – 1958), Joseph M. (1884 – 1928), John Spalding (1886 – 1951). Thomas Barton married Mary Louise Mattingly Fowler (1867 – 1900) on February 11, 1890. They had five children: Ella May Jane Thomas (1890 – 1968), Thomas Cleaver (1892 – 1893), Mary Olive Payne Mattingly Raley (1894 – 1965), Margaret L. (1896 – 1931), William Herbert (1897 – 1954). Thomas Barton married Mary Lillian Miles Mattingly Carrico (1866 – 1934) on October 15, 1901. They had no children together.

9th Ben Spalding Mattingly (July 15, 1880 – May 4, 1951). He married Mary Joe Luckett (June 17, 1884 – September 14, 1956) on February 21, 1905. They had five children: Mary Hilda (1906 – 2001), Mary Clara (1909 – 1987), Mary Elizabeth (1911 – 2006), Catherine Regina (1913 – 1916), Cora Regina (1920 - ?), Benedict (1922 – 1922)

10th Cora Regina Mattingly Thomas (August 15, 1920 - ?). She married William Mark Thomas (January 20, 1920 – July 21, 2001) on April 22, 1941. They had nine children:

1. Sharon Regina Thomas (June 1, 1942). She married Spalding White (September 22, 1941) on June 29, 1962. They have two children:
 - a. Terri White (June 30, 1970). She married Brian Cleary (February 25, 1970) on July 19, 2003. They have two children:
 - i. Erin Cleary (May 26, 2007)
 - ii. Katie Cleary (September 15, 2009)
 - b. Stephen White (June 1, 1973)
2. Mary Joe Thomas (September 3, 1944). She married Ted Higdon (April 9, 1944) on June 12, 1965. They have five children:
 - a. Thomas Theodore Higdon, Jr. (Aug. 18, 1966 – Aug 20, 1966)
 - b. Gina Higdon (March 17, 1968). She is engaged to Timmy Hutchins (March 2, 1959). She has four children:
 - i. Christina Masterson (August 11, 1989)
 1. Chloe Masterson (November 18, 2009)
 - ii. Catherine Masterson (August 1, 1991)
 - iii. Nikki Talbert (June 2, 1998)
 - iv. Sam Talbert (June 25, 1999)
 - c. Ali Higdon (January 6, 1971). She married David Sparks (November 8, 1970) on April 17, 1998. They have three children:
 - i. Josie Sparks (February 24, 1999)
 - ii. Madie Sparks (January 31, 2001)
 - iii. Torie Sparks (December 6, 2001)
 - d. Katie Higdon (May 20, 1975). She married Chris Garrett (September 29, 1973) on November 15, 1997. They have three children:

The Mattingly Family

Generation

1st Thomas Mattingly (1623 – July 24, 1664). He married Elizabeth Unmatt (1620-1657) in 1645. They had 9 children: Cezar (1654 – 1657), Judith (1655 – 1744), Elizabeth (1657 – 1749), Thomas (1674 – 1715), Judith (1694 – 1732), James (1696 – 1745), Luke (1702 – 1783), Ignatius (1704 – 1789) and Ann (1706 – 1781).

2nd Cezar Mattingly (1654 – 1719). He arrived in Maryland in 1664 from England when he was 11 years old. He married Mary Settle (1660 – 1696) on October 7, 1681. They had three children: John (1690 – 1744), Thomas (1690 – 1774) and Elizabeth (1692 – 1732). Cezar married Elizabeth McWilliams (1654 – 1714). They had two children: Luke (1702 – 1783) and Ignatius (1704 – 1780).

3rd John Mattingly (1690 – May 1, 1744). He married Grace Brewster (1690 – June 21, 1754) in 1718. They had six children: John Baptist (1713 – 1759), Richard (1720 -1783), Ignatius (1722 – 1747), James (1725 - ?), Joseph (1725 – 1743) and Elizabeth (1726 – 1799).

4th Richard Mattingly (1720 – 1783). He married Vachael Hinton (1720 -?). They had four children: Barnett (1750 – 1830), Richard (1756 -1833), Joseph (1760 – 1820), James Barton (1763 – 1833). Richard married Ann Spalding (1736 – 1761). They had eight children: John (1765 – 1814), Joseph (1770 – 1816), Elizabeth (1775 - ?) Raphael (1776 -?) Gabriel (1777 – 1859), Barnett (1780 – 1850), Eleanor (1783 – 1849) and another Eleanor (1789 – 1810).

5th Joseph Mattingly (March 20, 1760 – April 10, 1820). He married Hessina Hinton (1765 – 1837) in 1778. They had ten children: Leonard Barton (1784 - 1860), Eleanor (1787 – 1860), Rachel (1787 – 1863), John Amos (1793 - 1832), Elizabeth (1793 – 1882), Mary (1795 – 1820), Lewis H. (1796 – 1853), Gabriel (1798 – 1872), Zachariah (1802 – 1859) and James A. (1804 – 1877).

6th Leonard Barton Mattingly (January 6, 1784 – September 25, 1860). He married Anna Mattingly Smith (1785 – 1840) on August 12, 1806. They had 12 children: Ellen Thompson (1806 – 1850), James (1808 – 1874), Ellen (1810 - ?), Augustine (1814 - ?), Benedict Wilson (1832 – 1860), John W. (1823 – 1860), Joseph Austin (1825 – 1907), Mary A. (1828 -?), Barton Jr. (1829 – 1880), Cintha M. (1832 - ?), Thomas Marion (1834 – 1852) and James (1860 -?).

7th Joseph Austin Mattingly (August 21, 1825 – February 1, 1907). He married Mary Elizabeth Abell (1829 – 1895) on July 20, 1852. They had ten children: Ann Eliza (1853 – 1853), Thomas Barton (1854 – 1928), John Henry (1857 – 1918), James Albert (1860 – 1920), Edward Anthony (1862 – 1936), Harriett Eliza (1865 – 1906), Anna Mary (1867 – 1953), Elizabeth Matilda (1869 - ?), Mary Josephine (1872 – 1913) and Minnie Catherine (1875 -?).



Jim Orrick, 6603 Willowrun Lane, Pewee Valley, KY 40056; jimborrick@gmail.com, shares this photo, taken ca. 1950, of part of the student body of Breckinridge High School in Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky. Breckinridge was a private training school for Morehead State Teachers College. The only person identified is Irene Skeen Orrick. She is in the fifth row, on the far left. Feel free to contact Jim with any information on the others in the photo.

Drive Inn with our favorite movie stars. Nothing compares to watching movies in the car. Picnics in the park were a part of the summer fun. Aunt Katherine and her girls would come up for the summer. Mom would pack a picnic lunch of hot dogs, Moon Pies, tea, and Kool-Aid. We would find us a picnic table and enjoy eating under the trees at Bloomfield's roadside park.

I remember going to Bernard Hall's grocery in Fairfield. You could get a candy bar, Pepsi, and some gum for 25 cents. You didn't have to swipe a card, and there wasn't anything one had to punch. And, believe it or not, the cashier knew how to count.

If it weren't for Bernard Hall's Grocery, we would not have been able to enjoy our "Saturday Night Special." Every

Saturday night we had hot dogs, Pepsi, and vanilla wafers for supper. This was usually bought from selling the eggs from our "free-range" chickens. We always looked forward to getting the fresh eggs, and the money. They were 20¢ a dozen.

There was a time when all it took was for Kenny, Jacky, and Harold to get a glance at a car, and they could tell the model and the make. They didn't look like today's cars, trying to squeeze out every mile. They were streamlined with white wall tires and fins. They really had some style. I really don't know how many cars my brothers had, but I can tell you they had a lot.

Jacky and Harold had a need for speed. Kenny was different when it came to his car. He kept his cars shined

up and treated them like babies. One day Jacky was flying over the hill on Fairfield Road and on the other side of the hill was Kenny and his shined up car. Well, as luck would have it, Jacky was on Kenny's side of the road. He side swiped Kenny and kept on going. If you want to know the rest of this story, ask Kenny.

When you see him grin, as he recalls his big adventure at the age of ten, one may think that Mike lives back in time. Mike had just gotten a new pony he called Sugar Babe. Daddy had bought him a pony and cart, and he just couldn't wait to show his friends. Daddy told Mike not to leave the farm with the pony and the cart. Well, I guess Mike was so excited that he forgot where the farm ended and went straight to Bobby Goff's

LORETTOMAN DEATH VICTIM

Omar Mattingly Dies In Louisville From Injuries Received In Wreck

1936
CAR CRASHES IN DITCH

Omar Mattingly, 48 years old, died at nine o'clock Thursday morning at the Louisville City Hospital, where he was taken on Tuesday afternoon following an automobile accident in which he suffered a fractured skull. He did not regain consciousness after the crash, which occurred as he was driving from Loretto to Louisville to bring his wife to their home at Loretto. He crossed the bridge on the Bardstown-Louisville road near Mount Washington and his car left the road and went over a retaining wall, overturning. It was not learned what caused him to lose control of the machine, as he was alone at the time of the accident. He was treated at Mount Washington by Dr. G. B. Held and taken on to the Louisville hospital in an ambulance.

Mr. Mattingly was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Mattingly and a native of this county. For a number of years he had been engaged in farming in the Loretto section. He was married to Miss Rosie Smith, of Louisville, on March 4, 1933.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Ben R. Mattingly, of Loretto, and a sister, Miss Birdie Mattingly, of Louisville.

The body was brought to Mattingly's funeral home at Loretto Thursday afternoon and removed to the home of the deceased Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Smock's Chapel Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. John Hamilton, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Henry B. Mattlingly
Medal of Honor winner
from Marion County.
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P³⁰
P-33 Ky. Living.

Mary

J. ROBERT POWELL, SR.

I'm compiling an expanded and corrected list of all awardees of the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR, one of whom, HENRY B. MATTINGLY, is believed to have been a native of Marion County. He won his medal in the Civil War.

Official records and other sources indicate MATTINGLY was born 6 May 1844 at Lebanon or Lebanon Junction, Marion County, Kentucky. He enlisted as a private of Company B, 10th Kentucky Infantry at Lebanon in 1861 and won his medal at Jonesboro, Georgia in September 1864. He returned to Marion County after the war. He was married to Amanda Tucker at Loretto in April 1867.

I'm trying to (1) determine his middle name and (2) confirm the above date and place of birth. Any further biographical information would be welcome. I'm also interested in locating any living descendants or relatives.

Any assistance you may provide would be sincerely appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Henry B

B Co 10th KY INF

Private
enrolled Oct 12 1861
Mustered in Nov. 21, 1861 Lebanon Ky
Served 3 yrs.
Mustered out Dec 6 1864 Louisville
P. 809 Adjutant General's Report Vol. 1

NOTE:

Some sources reference him as HENRY D. MATTINGLY, which is the main reason I'd like to determine his full middle name.

Kentucky VALOR

IT FEATURES

NOR PEARL, No pre-

vious stone glitters. The

Posthumous award, by the President of

the United States.

Since then, most of them have been

placed around the neck of the recipient.

Even to the nearest relative, it is a

privilege to be

present at the ceremony.

Honor take place at a formal ceremony.

He was awarded a Medal of Honor for ac-

tion taken near Sabuk, Korea, on January

30 and 31, 1951. Dodd was born in Ow-

Kentucky, and entered the service at

Lexington. He died last month in Lexington.

Given responsibility of leading an at-

tack to capture Hill 256, Lt. Dodd led his

platoon forward over hazardous terrain

under small arms, mortar, and artillery

fire that was so intense his men faltered.

With no concern for his personal safety,

Lt. Dodd moved among his men, revo-

ting and encouraging them, and then

single-handedly charged a hostile ma-

chine-gun nest, killing or wounding all

of its occupants.

Inspired by his courage, the platoon

closed on the enemy and eliminated ev-

ery hostile position as it moved toward

the objective. Lt. Dodd again revo-

ted his platoon and led it across a

narrow ridge onto Hill 256, despite con-

centrated fire.

When the platoon was 200 yards from

the objective, Dodd went out alone and

with his last grenade, destroyed an en-

emy mortar, killing the crew. Darkness

then halted the advance.

At daybreak, Lt. Dodd again advanced

ahead of his unit, leading it against the

remaining hostile positions. Using bayo-

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Ultimately, he and his troops eliminated

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MATTINGLY

NAME:Mattingly, Henry B.

SERVICE:U.S.Army

RANK:Private

WAR:Civil

COUNTRY:USA

ORGN:10th Kentucky Infantry, Company C

JOB:

PLACE:Georgia, Jonesboro

DATE:1864-09-01

ACRD/ENT: KENTUCKY, LEBANON, MARION COUNTY

BORN-AT:Kentucky, Marion County

BIRTHDAY: 1843-08-00

G.O. #:

ISSUE-DT:1865-04-07

ISSUE-PL:

CITATION

Capture of flags of 6th and 7th Arkansas Infantry (C.S.A.).

BIO:

DIED-AT: KENTUCKY, SHEPHERDSVILLE

DIED-DT:1893-11-30

CEMETERY:Kentucky, Lebanon - Lebanon Junction Cemetery

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**CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR SOCIETY
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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December 16, 1996

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40 Patriots Point Road
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464
(803) 884-8862
Fax 884-1471

John L. Sheperson
108 W. Rail Road
Gravel Switch KY 40328

Dear Mr. Sheperson

Thank you for your letter. Enclosed you will find the only information we had on Pvt. Henry Mattingly. I hope this information will help you.

Please feel free to contact us if we can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

Sherry Russell
Administrative Assistant

Kentucky Living
November '96

Kentucky Heroes

Kentuckians of extraordinary merit who have received the prestigious Medal of Honor

by
Joe Zentner

Among Kentucky's Medal of Honor heroes is Major Carl H. Dodd of Corbin, who died last month at a Lexington hospital. He is shown here in a picture taken for a 1950s saving bond drive.

Photo, U.S. Army Signal Corps.

IT FEATURES

NEITHER GOLD

NOR PEARL. No precious stone glitters. The Medal of Honor is simply one of the rarest and most authentic tokens of heroism awarded by any nation.

The medal carries enormous prestige — President Truman once remarked he would rather have it than be president.

Early in the North Vietnamese Company five members

S/Sgt. S

fender of man again

The U.S. Medal of Honor can be awarded to any officer or enlisted person who shall "in action involving actual combat with an enemy distinguish him/herself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity, at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty." The medal is presented in the name of Congress, hence

the frequent reference to it as the Congressional Medal. A total of 3,420 Medals of Honor, including 19 double recipients, has been authorized to date, with U.S. Army personnel receiving the majority.

President Theodore Roosevelt made it the rule that presentation of the Medal of

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Dodd, Carl H. (Coats), 1st Lt., 24th Inf. Div., Korean Conflict
Hardaway, Benjamin F. (Benleville), 1st Lt., 17th U.S. Inf., War with Spain
Harris, William M. (Madison County), Pvt., 7th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Hawthorne, Harry L. (born Minnesota), 2d Lt., 2d U.S. Art., Indian Campaigns
Horsfall, William H. (Campbell County), Drummer, 1st Ky. Inf., Civil War
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Ross, Wilburn K. (Strunk), Pvt., 3d Inf. Div., WWII
Sandlin, Willie (Hyden), Sgt., 33d Div., WWII

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South Carolina,
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USS Yorktown.



IT FEATURES NEITHER GOLD

NOR PEARL. No precious stone glitters. The Medal of Honor is simply one of the rarest and most authentic tokens of heroism awarded by any nation.

The medal carries enormous prestige — President Truman once remarked he would rather have it than be president.

The U.S. Medal of Honor can be awarded to any officer or enlisted person who shall "in action involving actual combat with an enemy distinguish him/herself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity, at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty." The medal is presented in the name of Congress, hence the frequent reference to it as the Congressional Medal. A total of 3,420 Medals of Honor, including 19 double recipients, has been authorized to date, with U.S. Army personnel receiving the majority.

President Theodore Roosevelt made it the rule that presentation of the Medal of

Honor take place at a formal ceremony. Since then, most of them have been placed around the neck of the recipient, or given to the nearest relative if it is a posthumous award, by the President of the United States.

Forty-two Kentuckians have received a Medal of Honor. They include S/Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart. During the Vietnam War, he was a member of Company B, 2d Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division. Stewart entered the service at Ashland, Kentucky, and was awarded a medal posthumously for action taken in Vietnam on May 18, 1966.

Early that morning, a reinforced North Vietnamese company attacked Company B, which was manning a defensive perimeter. The onslaught wounded five members of a six-man squad.

S/Sgt. Stewart became the lone defender of vital terrain — virtually one man against a platoon.

The North Vietnamese drove almost to his position and threw grenades, which S/Sgt. Stewart threw back. Exhausting his ammunition, he crawled, under intense fire, to his wounded team members and collected ammunition that they had not used. Because of his defense, the company position held until the arrival of a reinforcing platoon, which counterattacked the North Vietnamese.

After the counterattack, Stewart's body was found in a foxhole, where he had advanced to add his fire to that of the counterattacking platoon. Eight enemy dead were found around his immediate position, with evidence that 15 others had been dragged away. The American wounded, whom S/Sgt. Stewart gave his life to protect, were recovered from the

field and evacuated.

Lieutenant Carl H. Dodd was, during the Korean conflict, a member of the U.S. Army's Company E, 24th Infantry Division. He was awarded a Medal of Honor for action taken near Subuk, Korea, on January 30 and 31, 1951. Dodd was born in Coats, Kentucky, and entered the service at Kenvir. He died last month in Lexington.

Given responsibility of leading an attack to capture Hill 256, Lt. Dodd led his platoon forward over hazardous terrain under small arms, mortar, and artillery fire that was so intense his men faltered. With no concern for his personal safety, Lt. Dodd moved among his men, reorganized and encouraged them, and then single-handedly charged a hostile machine-gun nest, killing or wounding all of its occupants.

Inspired by his courage, the platoon closed on the enemy and eliminated every hostile position as it moved toward the initial objective. Lt. Dodd again reorganized his platoon and led it across a narrow ridge onto Hill 256, despite concentrated fire.

When the platoon was 200 yards from the objective, Dodd went out ahead and, with his last grenade, destroyed an enemy mortar, killing the crew. Darkness then halted the advance.

At daybreak, Lt. Dodd again advanced ahead of his unit, leading it against the remaining hostile positions. Using bayonet and grenades, he continued to lead without regard for his personal safety. Ultimately, he and his troops eliminated the last of the hill's defenders and secured their final objective. Lt. Dodd's leadership and heroism inspired his men to overcome a strong enemy defense.

Information courtesy of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society and Congressional Medal of Honor Museum, Patriot's Point, Charleston, South Carolina, located on the USS Yorktown.

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Scott, George D. (Mt. Vernon), Pvt., 7th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
 Shaw, Thomas (Covington), Sgt., 18th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
 Smith, David M. (Livingston), Pfc., 2d Inf. Div., Korean Conflict
 Spurrier, Junior J. (Riggs), S/Sgt., 35th Inf. Div., WWII
 Squires, John C. (Louisville), Sgt., 3d Inf. Div., WWII
 Stewart, Jimmy G. (Ashland), S/Sgt., 1st Cav. Div., Vietnam
 Stevens, Thomas W. (Madison County), Pvt., 7th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
 Sullivan, Thomas (Covington), Pvt., 1st U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
 Walker, Dr. Mary E. (Louisville), Contract Acting Assistant Surgeon, U.S. Army, Civil War
 West, Ernest E. (Wurtland), Pfc., 25th Inf. Div., Korean Conflict
 Weston, John F., Maj., 4th Ky. Cav., Civil War
 Woods, Brent (Louisville), Sgt., 9th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns

Navy, Marine Corps

Barber, William E. (West Liberty), Capt., USMC, 1st Marine Div., Korea, Conflict
 Boers, Edward William (born Ohio), Seaman, USN, Interim 1901-1910
 Bush, Richard Earl (Glasgow), Cpl., USMC, WWII
 Clary, Edward Alvin (Fogont), W/T, USN, Interim 1901-1910
 Holt, George, Quarter Gunner, USN, Interim 1871-1898
 Noble, Daniel, Landsman, USN, Civil War
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RUSSELL P. DODGE II

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January 14, 2000

Marion County Public Library
201 E. Main Street
Lebanon, KY 40033

RE: Lebanon Junction Cemetery

Dear Staff:

I am an American Civil War enthusiast and historian interested in the final resting sites of noted Civil War military figures. I will be visiting your area next Spring, and am interested in seeing the gravesite of Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor recipient **Henry B. Mattingly**. Mr. Mattingly served in the Civil War as a Private in Company B, *10th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry*. He was awarded Our Nation's highest Honor - The CMOH - for his bravery during the Battle of Jonesboro, Ga. (September 1, 1864). Private Mattingly is listed as being interred in Lebanon in the Lebanon Junction Cemetery by an Internet Website that honors CMOH recipients (www.HomeofHeroes.com), which unfortunately does not list his birth and death dates. Since I have never been to the area before, I most respectfully request any help and assistance you can provide me in finding his grave, specifically:

1. Where is the Lebanon Junction Cemetery's exact location in Lebanon?
2. Is it possible to send a map showing the location of the cemetery?
3. Is it possible to obtain a map of the cemetery showing Mr. Mattingly's grave location?

It is my intention to use whatever information you could send me to find Mr. Mattingly's grave with minimal difficulty. I have enclosed a self addressed stamped envelope to help assist you in answering my query. Thank you greatly for your help and attention to my request. If you require any fees for this information I would be glad to pay it.

1-18-2000

Dear Mr. Dodge,

Lebanon Junction Cemetery is not in Lebanon, Marion County, Ky. It is in Bullitt Co., Ky. Shepherdsville is the County seat for Bullitt Co. I have enclosed a photo-copy of a page from the Marion Co. Historical Society Quarterly. I think it will answer your questions about birth & death. Good Luck, Mary Parrot

Sincerely,

Russell P. Dodge II

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HENRY BENEDICT MATTINGLY

Private. Company B, 10th Kentucky Infantry

Born 6 May 1844, St. Mary (Marion), Kentucky

Enlisted and mustered 21 November 1861, Lebanon (Marion), Kentucky

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Basis for award: Captured battle standard (flag) of Consolidated 6th & 7th

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Georgia

Married Amanda Georgia Tucker 8 April 1867, Loretto (Marion), Kentucky

Died 30 November 1893, Shepherdsville (Bullitt), Kentucky

Interred 2 December 1893, Family Cemetery, Pitts Point (Bullitt), Kentucky in

Remains moved to City Cemetery, Lebanon Junction (Bullitt), Kentucky in

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Source: John L. Sheperson



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December 16, 1996

John L. Sheperson
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Dear Mr. Sheperson

Thank you for your letter. Enclosed you will find the only information we had on Pvt. Henry Mattingly. I hope this information will help you.

Please feel free to contact us if we can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

Sherry Russell
Administrative Assistant

NAME:Mattingly, Henry B.

SERVICE:U.S.Army

RANK:Private

WAR:Civil

COUNTRY:USA

ORGN:10th Kentucky Infantry, Company C

JOB:

PLACE:Georgia, Jonesboro

DATE:1864-09-01

ACRD/ENT: KENTUCKY, LEBANON, MARION COUNTY

BORN-AT:Kentucky, Marion County

BIRTHDAY: 1843-00-00

G.O. #:

ISSUE-DT:1865-04-07

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Capture of flags of 6th and 7th Arkansas Infantry (C.S.A.).

BIO:

DIED-AT: KENTUCKY, SHEPHERDSVILLE

DIED-DT:1893-11-30

CEMETERY:Kentucky, Lebanon - Lebanon Junction Cemetery

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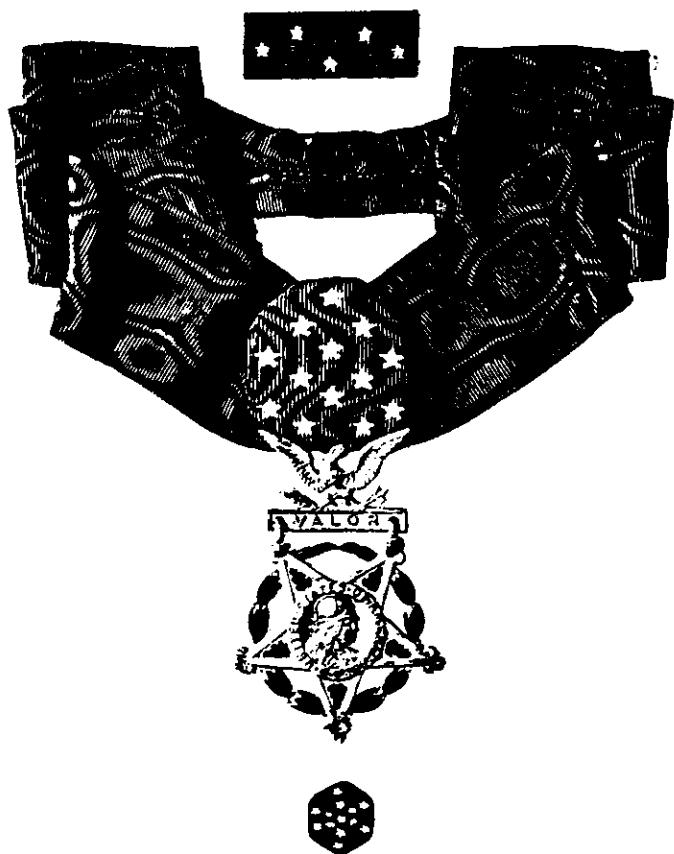
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Gerald Thompson

June 8, 2009

J. R. "Bob" Powell

Dear Bob:

While going through the Mattingly file folder at the Marion County Public Library, I came across your letter dated 2 March 1999 to John L. Shepperson, seeking information on Henry B. Mattingly, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Civil War. If you are still interested you will probably find the information contained in the enclosed four sheet of Catholic baptisms from Marion County, KY. It gives his full name, parents names, the names of his paternal grandparents, the names of eight siblings, his wife's name and the names of three of their children.

I hope this information is still of interest to you.

Sincerely,

*Baptisms of Marion Co. Ky
by Fanny & Delores Bohn*

Baptized Mary Jane Mattingly, 3-14-1830, at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church. Birth date not given. Sponsor, Martha Wimsett. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Mary Anna Wimsett.

Baptized Martha Anna Mattingly, 8-12-1832, at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church. Birth date not given. Sponsors, Madison Abell and Elizabeth Mattingly. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Mary Anna Wimsett.

Baptized William Henry Mattingly, 9-29-1834, at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church. Birth date, 9-24-1834. Sponsors, William Wimsett and Martha Wimsett. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Mary Anna Wimsett.

MATTINGLY, HENRY "CUDGE" & MARY "ELIZA" BUCKLER (son of Francis Mattingly & Mary Miles)(daughter of William Goodrum Buckler & Mary Ann Mills)(married 2-06-1872 at St. Charles Church)

Baptized Mary Frances Mattingly, 11-25-1872, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 11-03-1872. Sponsor, Sarah Ellena Buckler. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Mary Eliza Buckler, from Raywick.

Baptized Sarah May Mattingly, 6-04-1874, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 6-01-1874. Sponsor, Lucy Buckler. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Mary Eliza Buckler.

Baptized William L. Mattingly, 12-14-1875, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 12-09-1875. Sponsor, Lucy Buckler. Parents: Henry and Elizabeth Mattingly.

MATTINGLY, HENRY ALEXANDER & AMANDA "MANDY" ANN BETHEL

Baptized Susan Frances Mattingly, 7-03-1853, by Rev. E. O'Driscoll at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 5-03-1853. Sponsor, Laura Bickett. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan Frances Bethel. (Note, per D&D Bohn: Her mother's name should be Amanda Ann Bethel. This error could have been made by Rev. E. O'Driscoll when the baptism was recorded, or by Rev. J. A. Lyons when he was translating her baptism many years later.)

Baptized John Mattingly, 6-02-1855, by Rev. E. O'Driscoll at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 4-27-1855. Sponsor, Frances Bickett. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Amanda Bethel.

Baptized William H. Mattingly, 12-18-1859, by Rev. James Quinn at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 11-15-1859. Sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Craven. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Mandy Bethel.

MATTINGLY, HENRY ALEXANDER & SUSAN FRANCES RAY (son of Thomas Leonard Mattingly & Mary Hayden)(married 10-07-1846)

Baptized Mary Narcissa Mattingly, 7-03-1853, by Rev. E. O'Driscoll at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Age 4 years. Sponsor Ellen Vowels. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan Frances Ray.

Baptized Alonzo Mattingly, 7-03-1853, by Rev. E. O'Driscoll at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Age 3 years. Sponsor, Mary Ann Bickett. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan Frances Ray.

MATTINGLY, HENRY BENEDICT & AMANDA GEORGIA TUCKER (son of Ignatius Arnold Mattingly & Eliza Jane Madden)(daughter of Raphael Tucker & Maria Brady)(married 4-08-1867 Marion Co., Ky)

Baptized Thomas Green Mattingly, 10-08-1869, by Rev. Patrick Cassidy at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 7-05-1869. Sponsor, Mrs. Brady. Parents: Benedict Mattingly and wife.

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*Baptisms of Marin Co. Ky
by Danny & Dolores Bohn*

Baptized Joseph Preston Mattingly, 11-18-1871, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 11-08-1871. Sponsor, Mary Anna Doolittle. Parents: Henry Benedict Mattingly and Amanda Tucker.

MATTINGLY, HENRY CLAY & SUSAN JANE SPALDING (son of Basil Mattingly & Mary "Polly" B. Hagan)(daughter of Thomas Spalding & Ann Susan Abell)(married 1-20-1852 at Holy Cross Church)

Baptized William Seymour Mattingly, 1-08-1853, by Rev. Michael M. Coghlan at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 12-01-1852. Sponsor, Rev. Michael M. Coghlan. Parents: Henry C. Mattingly and Susan Jane Spalding.

Baptized Austin Mattingly, 3-04-1854, by Rev. Michael M. Coghlan at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 1-02-1854. Sponsor, Sister Hembeline Wise. Parents: Henry C. and Susan J. Spalding.

Baptized Ann Mary Mattingly, 4-26-1856, by Rev. E. O'Driscoll at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 2-20-1856. Sponsor, Susan Mary Mattingly. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan Jane Spalding.

Baptized Albert Mattingly, 5-04-1858, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 1-25-1858. Sponsor, Sallie Cissell. Parents: H. C. Mattingly and Susan Spalding.

Baptized Elizabeth Mattingly, 5-13-1859, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 3-12-1859. Sponsor, Julia Russell. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan Jane Spalding.

Baptized Thomas Abell Mattingly, 5-08-1862, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 1-02-1862. Sponsor, Eliza Mattingly. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan Jane Spalding.

Baptized Robert Mattingly, 2-27-1864, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 1-15-1864. Sponsor, Allie Spalding. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan J. Spalding.

Baptized Henry Mattingly, 3-26-1867, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 4-17-1867 (?). Sponsor, Allie Spalding. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan J. Spalding.

Baptized Raphael Mattingly, 10-14-1871, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 10-07-1871. Sponsor, Allie Mattingly. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Susan Jane Spalding.

MATTINGLY, HENRY F. & CECILIA ANN KNOTT (son of Ignatius Mattingly & Sarah Catherine Fowler)

Baptized Pius Henry Mattingly, 5-14-1843, by Rev. Louis Nicholas Petit at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 12-17-1842. Sponsor, Catherine Mattingly. Parents: Henry and Cecily Mattingly.

Baptized Dorothy Ann Mattingly, 3-27-1851, by Rev. James J. Maguire at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date not given. Sponsor not given. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Cecilia Nott.

Baptized Mary L. Mattingly, 6-18-1854, by Rev. F. X. Lawler at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 5-15-1854. Sponsor, Letiae Knott. Parents: Henry T. or F. and Sarah Ann Mattingly (?).

Baptized Maria Catherine Mattingly, 5-16-1858, by Rev. James Quinn at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 9-07-1857. Sponsor, Catherine Drury. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Cecilia Ann Knott.

Baptized Martha Ellen Mattingly, 4-03-1862, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 9-11-1861. Sponsor, Mary Knott. Parents: Henry F. Mattingly and S. Ann Knott.

MATTINGLY, HENRY "MARTIN" & HELEN THOMPSON (son of Leonard Mattingly & Ann "Nancy" Cissell)(daughter of Bennett Thompson & Eleanor Medcalf)(Washington Co. Marriage Bond date 2-19-1824)

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*Baptisms of Marion Co., KY
by Tammy & Delores Bohn*

Baptized Mary Eliza Mattingly, 5-20-1864, by Rev. Joseph Elder at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 3-07-1864. Sponsor, Ann E. Anderson. Parents: Henry Mattingly and Mary A. Leak.

Baptized Callie Jane Mattingly, 10-03-1866, by Rev. Joseph Elder at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 6-20-1866. Sponsor, Ann Montgomery. Parents: Henry and Mary A. Mattingly.

MATTINGLY, IGNATIUS & EMILY KNOTT

Baptized William Mattingly, 6-21-1846, by Rev. Peter Lebreton at St. Charles Catholic Church. Age 7 months. Sponsor, Delina Cambron. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and Emily Knott.

Baptized Isabella Mattingly, 6-19-1853, by Rev. Michael M. Coghlan at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 3-30-1853. Sponsor, Catherine Mundy. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and Emily Knott.

Baptized Thomas Richard Mattingly, 7-05-1857, by Rev. David Alexander Deparcq at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 4-01-1857. Sponsor, Letitia Knott. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and Emily Knott.

Baptized Richard Mattingly, 10-02-1860, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 7-01-1860. Sponsor, Martha Williams. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and Emily Knott.

Baptized John Orton Mattingly, 4-11-1863, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 2-01-1863. Sponsor, Sylvia Mattingly. Parents: Nace Mattingly and Amelia Knott.

Baptized Nicholas Mattingly, 10-08-1865, by Rev. Joseph Elder at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Birth date, 8-04-1865. Sponsor, Elizabeth Mattingly. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and Emily Knott.

MATTINGLY, IGNATIUS ARNOLD & ELIZA JANE MADDEN (son of Charles Fowler Mattingly & Henrietta Miles)

Baptized Charles Walter Mattingly, 6-25-1843, by Rev. Peter Lebreton at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 5-27-1843. Sponsor, Cynthia Madden. Parents: Arnold and Eliza Jane Mattingly.

Baptized Charles Walter Mattingly, 9-17-1843, by Rev. Peter Lebreton at St. Charles Catholic Church. Age 3 months. Sponsor, Ellen Rhodes. Parents: Ignatius and Eliza Jane Mattingly.

Baptized Benedict Henry Mattingly, 6-02-1844, by Rev. Vitalis Giles at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 5-06-1844. Sponsor, Elizabeth Warren. Parents: Ignatius and Eliza J. Mattingly.

Baptized Jane Mattingly, 5-18-1845, by Rev. Peter Lebreton at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 4-16-1845. Sponsor, Cynthia M. Madden. Parents: Ignatius and Eliza Jane Mattingly.

Baptized Margaret Ann Mattingly, 6-21-1846, by Rev. Peter Lebreton at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 5-03-1846. Sponsor, Mary Clements. Parents: Ignatius Arnold Mattingly and Eliza Madden.

Baptized John Francis Mattingly, 12-03-1848, by Rev. W. E. Clark at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 11-28-1848. Sponsor, Mrs. Angeline Cissell. Parents: Ignatius and Elizabeth Mattingly.

Baptized James Andrew Mattingly, 9-29-1850, by Rev. John D. Maguire at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date not given. Sponsor, Elizabeth Madden. Parents: Ignatius and Eliza Jane Mattingly.

Baptized Ann M. Mattingly, 4-24-1854, by Rev. James Quinn at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Birth date, 3-16-1854. Sponsor, Lavina Bowling. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and Eliza Jane Madden.

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Baptized Sarah Mattingly, 4-26-1863, by Rev. Francis Wuyts at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Birth date, 2-26-1863. Sponsor, Elizabeth Cross. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and Liza Jane Madden.

MATTINGLY, IGNATIUS & ? MUDD

Baptized Thomas Matthew Mattingly, 8-08-1860, by Rev. Francis Wuyts at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Birth date, 6-14-1860. Sponsor, Miss Hinton. Parents: Ignatius Mattingly and ? Mudd.

MATTINGLY, J. & ?

Baptized Christopher Mattingly, 4-19-1862, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date not given. Sponsor, Ellen Mattingly. Parents: J. Mattingly and wife.

MATTINGLY, JACK & SUSAN ELLEN ?

Baptized Martha Ellen Mattingly, 9-11-1872, by Rev. Athanasius A. Aud at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church. Birth date, 5-01-1872. Sponsor, Jane Johnson. Parents: Jack and Susan Ellen Mattingly.

MATTINGLY, JAMES & ANGELINE ?

Baptized Ann Mattingly, 12-13-1841, by Rev. Louis Nicholas Petit at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 11-06-1840. Sponsor, Mary Jane Mattingly. Parents: James and Angeline Mattingly.

Baptized James Elmont Mattingly, 1-02-1844, by Rev. F. X. Evremond at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Age 6 months. Sponsor, Mary Jane Mattingly. Parents: James and Angeline Mattingly.

MATTINGLY, JAMES & NANCY ?

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There is a Nancy S. Mattingly, wife of James H. Mattingly, b. 11-01-1841 d. 8-05-1865 in St. Charles Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, JAMES & LOUISE MATTINGLY

Baptized Mary Mattingly, 8-04-1861, by Rev. Francis Wuyts at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Birth date, 6-10-1861. Sponsor, Nancy Mattingly. Parents: James Mattingly and Louise Mattingly.

MATTINGLY, JAMES A. & JANE RIGGS (son of Joseph F. Mattingly & Hessina Hinton)(daughter of John Riggs & Mary Newton)

Baptized Mary Jane Mattingly, 9-29-1834, by Rev. F. X. Evremond at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 8-22-1834. Sponsor, Dorothy Mattingly. Parents: James and Jane Mattingly.

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Baptized James M. Mattingly, 6-02-1855, by Rev. F. X. Lawler at St. Charles Catholic Church. Birth date, 4-02-1855. Sponsor, Mrs. Mary Vancleave. Parents: James Alex Mattingly and Laura Ann Howard.

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I cannot imagine how the name of Private Henry Benedict Mattingly went unnoticed for so many years without receiving proper recognition. It has taken over 100 years for Bullitt County authorities, veterans' organizations and other state organizations to realize his achievements. In case that you have no idea about Private Henry B. Mattingly, I will be more than glad to tell you. Indeed this is one of the many "neglected Medal of Honor graves" in this country. His tombstone and footstone still do not reflect the mandatory inscriptions for a Medal of Honor recipient since his death on 30 November 1893. We can really declare that he is another hero that has failed to obtain proper recognition. Private Mattingly was a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Civil War under President Abraham Lincoln. The Congressional Medal of Honor is awarded to members of the United States Armed Forces who distinguish themselves with gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives, above and beyond the call of duty, while performing their duty against the enemy. I fervently believe that their headstones speak more powerfully than any inspired writing. For many of them the award must be given posthumously.

Why this brave soldier rests and the inscription of Medal of Honor is not on his tombstone is beyond my understanding. Seems that some citizens only remember soldiers twice a year. How easy we fail to remember those that fought and gave their life for our country. Soldiers are very extraordinary and unique human beings. How do I recognize that? I am a soldier too! Our sacrifice, love and pride for this country are beyond explanation. Like today, this was a volunteer army too. Most of these great soldiers were not from a prosperous background. Some of them were farmers, laborers, carpenters; some were foreigners.

Throughout the years we fail to remember those who have made this country a special one. It does not matter what side you are on. The act of valor should be recognized and honored. Soldiers throughout the Civil War fought a war under many painful, horrendous, and terrible conditions. As many soldiers today, they too left their loved ones behind, not sure if they would see their loved ones again. They paid the maximum sacrifice for others to have freedom. We have failed to acknowledge them properly. Many Vietnam veterans are still looking for the welcome signs and the yellow ribbons. Again, Private Henry B. Mattingly is not alone.

His Service

Allow me just to put in the picture a little history about this great soldier's heroism for his country and fellow soldiers. Henry Benedict Mattingly was born on 6 May 1844 in St. Mary in Marion County, Kentucky, the son of Ignatius and Eliza Jane (Madden) Mattingly. At the early age of eighteen years old, Henry joined the newly formed 10th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry in Lebanon, Marion County, Kentucky, under Col. John M. Harlan's command. (Col. Harlan, after his resignation from the Union Army in March 1863, became a Supreme Court Justice. He died in 1911.) In November 1861, the 10th Kentucky was assigned to the 2nd Brigade, 1st Division of the Army of Ohio. The 10th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry participated in many battles and skirmishes. On 25 December 1862, the 2nd Brigade moved from Gallatin County under the command of Colonel John M. Harlan in pursuit of General John H. Morgan, to protect the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. General John H. Morgan was overtaken on 29 December 1862 at the Rolling Fork, and his command was dangerously wounded there.

The Regiment saw action in the Battle of Mill springs, Battle of Perryville, Battle of Chickamauga, Hoover's Gap, Fairfield, Tullahoma, Compton's Creek, Orchard Knob, Missionary Ridge, Peach tree Creek, Chattahoochie River, Vining Station and the famous Battle of Jonesborough (modern name Jonesboro). The Battle of Jonesborough was fought from 31 August 1864 to 1 September 1864 during the Atlanta Campaign in the Civil War. According to historians of the American Civil War, the Battle of Jonesborough was the final Battle of the Atlanta Campaign, as well as for the 10th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. General Ulysses S. Grant once told General William T. Sherman that the mission was "inflicting all the damage you can against their war resources."

The capture of Atlanta by the Union was instrumental in securing the re-election of President Abraham Lincoln in the fall. Historians indicate that the failure of the Union Army to take Atlanta would have led to President Abraham Lincoln losing the election. These mighty armies fought a brutal, cruel and decisive battle which ended the Atlanta Campaign and led General William Tecumseh Sherman to the infamous March to the Sea. The 10th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, after three long years and many successful accomplishments mustered out of service on 6 December 1864 at Louisville, Kentucky. The 10th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry flag and regimental colors were lost and have not been found.

During the Battle of Jonesborough, General William T. Sherman's Army fought against a number of very strong infantry units, including the 6th & 7th Arkansas, military units that served in the Confederate Army from 1861 to surrender in 1865. This particular unit became one of the finest units of the

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Confederate Army of Tennessee and was well known throughout the Western Theater. During the war the 6th & 7th Arkansas were sent to Cave City, Kentucky for a period of time. On 8 October 1862 the 6th & 7th Arkansas fought in the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky. After the Confederate defeat at Perryville, it fell back to Tennessee with the rest of the Army. During this time the 6th & 7th Arkansas Infantry Regiment combined forces due in part to the high losses suffered during the war by both units. The 6th & 7th Arkansas fought in all major battles of the Army of Tennessee (Perryville, Murfreesboro and Chickamauga). Their flag was modified, due in part to the consolidation of both units, with the same fighting spirit and sentimental value. After they combined forces the new flag was captured during the Battle of Jonesborough.

The flag was captured by Private Henry B. Mattingly, 10th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, on 1 September 1864 (145 years ago). The 6th & 7th Arkansas Infantry's last battle was at Bentonville, North Carolina, 16 March 1865.

Before I go any further I would like to give you some information about the importance of the flag. From the creation of the United States Army flags served many purposes over the years. Flags symbolize people and represent national pride. During the Civil War units came to the battlefield with their own flags and colors. Colors and flags positively confirm group identity. In battlefields, units gathered around the flag to attack, regroup or retreat. By 1840, infantry units carried the United States flag with the regimental number printed on white stripes. According to military sources, if the flag was lost during the battle, the regiment's honor, not the national honor, was lost. However, during the Civil War, a soldier who captured the enemy colors or saved the unit's colors frequently was honored.

His Bravery and Heroism

At the Battle of Jonesborough (modern name Jonesboro) Pvt. Henry Benedict Mattingly, 10th Kentucky, Company B, proved himself to be a hero, by showing courage and risking his life. Willing to die for freedom and honor, and not concerned about any glory for himself. Pvt. Mattingly exposed himself to the enemy fire by moving forward as both forces continued a ferocious attack against each other. On 1 September 1864 the Brigade was directed to be organized in two lines, the 10th Kentucky and the 38th Ohio were in the front line. In front of the 10th Regiment Kentucky and the 74th Indiana and to the right was the 6th & 7th Arkansas Regiment. As the forward command was given they advanced from all directions with fixed bayonets. Orders were executed to the point as soldiers well trained can only execute. Units in front suffered many casualties. Soldiers stabbed and choked each other in hand-to-hand combat. Both armies fought the battle as if it were the last one. The bayonets were used unreservedly all along the lines from both armies.

With the enemy directly in front of his unit and leading the charge Pvt. Mattingly at bayonet point, without any regard for his life, had the honor of capturing the new 6th & 7th Arkansas Infantry flag, according to reports. Pvt. Mattingly was 5' 7" but his heart was larger than the state of Texas. Casualties were high as the 6th & 7th Arkansas Infantry was overrun. Due to his brave action and self sacrifice by risking his life, Mattingly was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to Pvt. Mattingly under President Abraham Lincoln. His Congressional Medal of Honor reads as follows: Pvt. Henry B. Mattingly Company B 10th Regiment Infantry displayed conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity on 1 September 1864 at Jonesboro, Georgia. Citation: Capture of the 6th & 7th Arkansas Infantry flag. Date issued 7 April 1865.

Medals of Honor are not *given*; they are *awarded* to the bravest of the brave for heroic acts beyond the call of duty. Valor can be found across the times as well across the ranks. Pvt. Mattingly, 10th Regiment Volunteer Infantry, for heroic acts on 1 September 1864, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. His Congressional Medal of Honor was only one of four awarded for service during the Battle of Jonesborough.

Home to Kentucky

After being honorably discharged from the Union Army on 6 December 1864 in Louisville, Kentucky, Pvt. Mattingly returned to Marion County, Kentucky, and purchased property in Raywick, Kentucky. It was during that time that he met Ms. Amanda Tucker, from Saint Mary, Lebanon, Kentucky. On 8 April 1867 Mattingly married Miss Amanda Tucker of Saint Mary in Marion County, Kentucky. Amanda was born on 21 June 1844, the daughter of Elizabeth (Brady) and William Tucker. About 5 September 1869, their first son Phillip Mattingly was born. (Phillip had four children, and died on 19 July 1934 in Louisville, Kentucky. His daughter Viola Mattingly died on 20 December 2007 in Mount Washington, Kentucky.)

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Around 1872 Henry B. and his wife moved to Pitts Point (on what is now Fort Knox), a village in the Western part of Bullitt County, Kentucky. The village contained two hotels, two general stores, one baker, one dentist, four physicians and one surveyor. During that time he farmed and worked as a tanner in the town. In 1880, Henry and Amanda moved the family to Shepherdsville, Bullitt County, Kentucky, where he was employed by G. W. Simmons. He farmed and tended the toll house near the town. Mr. Mattingly was well known for his fiddle (violin) playing and for winning many Saturday night fiddle contests at Paroquet Springs, a famous resort in those days, north of Salt River in Shepherdsville, Kentucky. (The springs first were called Parakeet Lick. The name was originated from many colorful birds around the area.) Mr. Mattingly was also well known around the area for his shooting ability at the local shooting places; often, prizes were given for him *not* to shoot.

Pension Application

After the war Mr. Mattingly suffered from rheumatism, deafness, impaired eye-sight, and piles. As a consequence of the medical problems his health was rapidly worsening, as many soldiers experience after years of service in the armed forces. On 16 July 1890, at the age of forty nine, he filed for military pension (claim #321629). On his sworn declaration, he stated that he was disabled from earning a support by manual labor and that he was unable to work at all and was under a physician's care. Eventually, after various applications and more than one sworn statement, his application for pension was finally approved. However, Mr. Mattingly died on 3 November 1893, failing to enjoy his pension. He was buried at Pitts Point (on now Fort Knox property) in Bullitt County, Kentucky. After his death his beloved spouse Mrs. Amanda Mattingly purchased some land in Lebanon Junction, Bullitt County, Kentucky. There she and her remaining three children James, John, and Mary Eva settled, making Lebanon Junction their home. Amanda died on 5th December 1926. At the time of her death she was eighty two years old. She was buried at the Lebanon Junction Cemetery in Lebanon Junction, Kentucky. After Henry's death she never remarried. There was never any marriage by either except the marriage to each other. After the death of their mother the surviving three children James, John, and Mary Eva remained in Lebanon Junction.

The youngest child, Mary Eva, was born on 20 July 1887 in Pitts Point, Kentucky. Mary Eva married John L. Swanner, a resident of Laurel County, Kentucky, who was born on 20 May 1880. Together they had two children Herman Swanner, born on 02 August 1909 and died on 18 September 1918, and Gladys Swanner, born on 08 August 1910 and died on 28 October 1911. John and Eva met in Lebanon Junction, Kentucky while John was working for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. They married around 1903 and settled, like the rest of the family, in Lebanon Junction, Kentucky. They also raised a family and one grandson. Both worked for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. According to town residents, in later years John owned and operated a shoe repair shop in town. John had a dog named "Rags." Rags was well known around the community due to his constant appearance in town making everyone laugh. On 3 December 1948, John died. After his death Mary Eva remained in Lebanon Junction until her death on 10 January 1987, ten days short of being one hundred years old. John, Mary Eva, and her children are buried at Lebanon Junction Cemetery. According to Mrs. Rita Black, great-niece of Mary Eva, every Christmas, at her mother's request, she would take a pair of stockings to Mary Eva as a Christmas gift.

Grave Decorated

In 1966, Mr. Henry B. Mattingly's remains, upon his children's request, were moved from Pitts Point (on Fort Knox property) and placed next to his wife Amanda, at the Lebanon Junction Cemetery in Lebanon Junction, Kentucky. Mr. Lloyd "Hog" Mattingly, grandson of Mr. Henry B. Mattingly and son of James H. Mattingly, was part of this action. Lloyd was very creative; some of his sculptures are on exhibit at the Owensboro Museum of Fine Arts in Kentucky. Mr. Lloyd was an instrumental part of a small ceremony held for his grandfather, Private Henry B. Mattingly in May 1986 in Lebanon Junction Cemetery. During the ceremony Mr. Lloyd was presented with a proclamation and the flag of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. This particular flag had flown over the capitol building. State Representative John Harper made the presentation, which honored Pvt. Mattingly. Mr. Lloyd "Hog" Mattingly died on 14 February 2003. He was survived by his wife Julie Mattingly and his daughter.

Research

This is the unique story of a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Civil War, and the lack of recognition from state and local agencies, and veterans' organizations. While I was conducting a search for soldiers of Bullitt County, Kentucky, I ran into the name of Pvt. Henry B. Mattingly. After

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some searching in Kentucky Military Records about the history of this soldier, I made a very exciting discovery - I found he was a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. I began researching about his life. I began researching more about the Civil War soldiers, which encouraged me to continue looking into their contributions. Soon I learned that Bullitt County furnished many soldiers to both forces, especially to the Union Army. Despite the significant number of Kentuckians who fought, I found relatively very little information about their accomplishments, experiences, and their loved one. Despite their military records and their personal accounts, some of their history has been overlooked and ignored by many.

This is the story of Pvt. Mattingly and his tombstone at the Lebanon Junction Cemetery, Lebanon Junction, Kentucky, which does not reflect or make mention of his heroic achievement. There are many question after all these years, to be asked about this soldier's recognition. Why, after almost one hundred forty years does his burial site not mention his great achievement with the Union Army? Why, while he was buried on the Fort Knox reservation, did no one recognize this soldier? Why did military authorities fail to capture this action/event? One more neglected soldier. Many questions were asked; no one is able to provide correct answers.

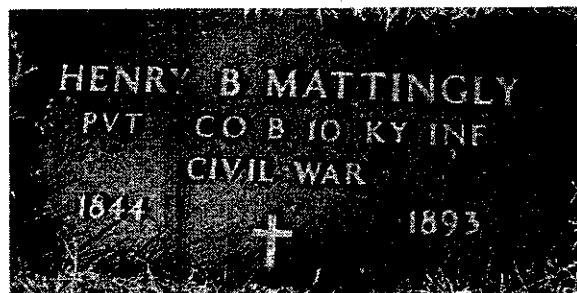
America cares for soldiers and for what they stand. While others ignore the burial site of Pvt. Mattingly, others recognize his accomplishments. It was easy to write about Henry's accomplishments; however, it's difficult to close this piece of writing. Seems that I have been familiar with this great soldier for years. Seems that I have spoken to Henry during my military career while we were having a cup of coffee. We share our experience in combat. We laugh and we cry. I also remember his conversation about how he captured the flag, not for his glory but for his unit's recognition. Remembering, as today, very vividly, the painful experiences about the war; the singing while marching to reach a specific destination to fight the enemy; thinking about parents and friends back home: can I survive this war and see my loved ones again? He shares his secrets and his dreams while we are having a cup of coffee. We share many secrets as only fellow soldiers can do. Henry, thank you for your valor, your heroism. Thank you, my friend. I'll see you, so we can continue this conversation.

A New Tombstone

In August 2009, paper work was submitted to the proper federal authorities for the appropriate tombstone with the proper inscription, "Medal of Honor." Finally, on 14 October 2009 the phone call came in, with the approval of his correct tombstone. A sad story but a great ending. We at the Bullitt County museum, as part of this story, are very grateful to each one involved to help achieve this action. A ceremony will be held soon to honor this great soldier. Special thanks to Bullitt County Museum staff for their sincere cooperation. Thanks to the Lebanon Junction citizens for their information for this article. A very special recognition to Lebanon Junction City Hall secretaries, Ms. Susan Michele Crady and Ms. Elizabeth Yvonne Giff. Thanks to the Mattingly Family for their cooperation.

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CARBINE.



JOHN G. MATTINGLY

In the death of Mr. John G. Mattingly, which occurred at his home at St. Mary, last Friday morning, January 7, 1910, Marion county has lost one its most prominent and worthiest citizens. His death was due to a complication of troubles incident to old age. Funeral services were conducted at St. Charles church Saturday morning in the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends and relatives by Father Pike, after which the remains were interred in St. Charles cemetery beside his wife, who preceded him to the grave more than nine years.

The deceased was one of the last living links between the present generation and the pioneers who came from Maryland to Kentucky in the year, 1774, when it was occupied by the Indians whose greatest ambition was a white man's scalp. His great grandfather, Leonard Mattingly, who came to America from England with Lord Baltimore, was probably first among those pioneers who composed what is known as the Hardin's creek settlement. The deceased was personally acquainted with many of the early settlers and delighted in repeating their accounts of hardships and privations they underwent in establishing their log cabin homes in the uncivilized and virgin forests. During his long life he resided at or near the homestead occupied and owned by these hardy pioneers, and his closing days were spent on a farm, part of which had been cleared and was owned by his grandfather, John Mattingly.

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Best Stomach Remedy Free

It is an old saying, that if the stomach is sound the whole body is safe, because so much depends upon the proper working of the stomach. Many persons find themselves with a disorder of the stomach which produces dyspepsia or a peculiar state of biliousness.

If you suffer from both stomach trouble and constipation you are on the way to a very serious disease. From just such conditions come appendicitis, rheumatism, skin diseases and similar disorders, because the waste matter that should have been dispelled from the system through the bowels has found its way into the blood and vitiated it. What is needed at this point is not simply a violent cathartic tablet or salt, which usually does more harm than good, but a gentle laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi, which people have been using for these ailments for nearly a hundred years.

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son St., Louisville, Ky., who had the trouble for fifteen years.

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Following the election of directors at the Farmers National and Citizens National Banks officers to serve the ensuing year were chosen. There were no changes made, however, the old officials having been re-elected. They are as follows:

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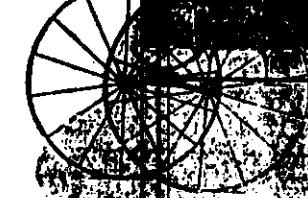
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Marion National Bank—W. J. Lisle, W. C. Rogers, J. Proctor Knott, H. E. O'Daniel, W. E. Mattingly, G. L. Graham and B. S. McElroy.

Following the election of directors at the Farmers National and Citizens National Banks officers to serve the ensuing year were chosen. There were no changes made, however, the old officials having been re-elected. They are as follows:

Farmers National Bank—R. N. Wathen, president; R. C. McCord, vice-president; S. B. Bottom, cashier and F. L. Dant, assistant cashier.

Citizens' National Bank—R. E. Young, president; A. J. Grundy, vice-president; J. A. Kelly, cashier; C. J. Edmonds and T. C. Jackson, assistant cashiers.

The directors of the Marion National Bank will meet to-day to elect officers for the ensuing year, but it is not probable that any changes will be made. The present officers are W. C. Rogers, president; W. J. Lisle, vice-president; O. D. Thomas, cashier and E. C. Lit- and W. P. Timmons.

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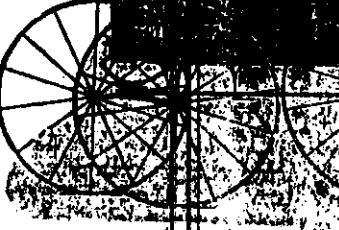
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Also on above date will offer for \$6 6 work mules, 1 good saddle mare cattle, farming implements, binder, clover huller, clover binder, etc. 1 n 1 handy farm wagon, 1 spring wagon too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

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HENRY BENEDICT MATTINGLY

Private, Company B, 10th Kentucky Infantry

Born 6 May 1844, St. Mary (Marion), Kentucky

Enlisted and mustered 21 November 1861, Lebaron, Marion, Kentucky

Honorably mustered out 6 December 1864, Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky

Basis for award: Captured battle standard (flag) of Consolidated 6th & 7th

Arkansas Infantry, C. S. A., in action 1 September 1864 at Jonesboro,

Georgia

Married, Amanda Georgia Tucker 8 April 1867, Loretto, Marion, Kentucky

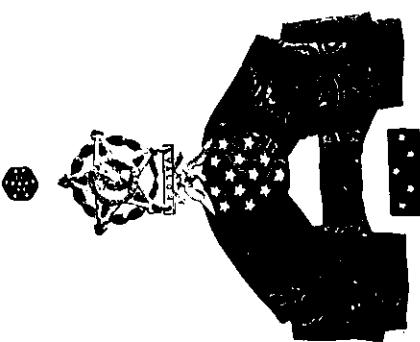
Died 30 November 1893, Shepherdsville (Bullitt), Kentucky

Interred 2 December 1893, Fairlawn Cemetery, Potts Point, Bullitt, Kentucky, in

Remains moved to City Cemetery, Lebanon, Indiana, 30 July, 1900

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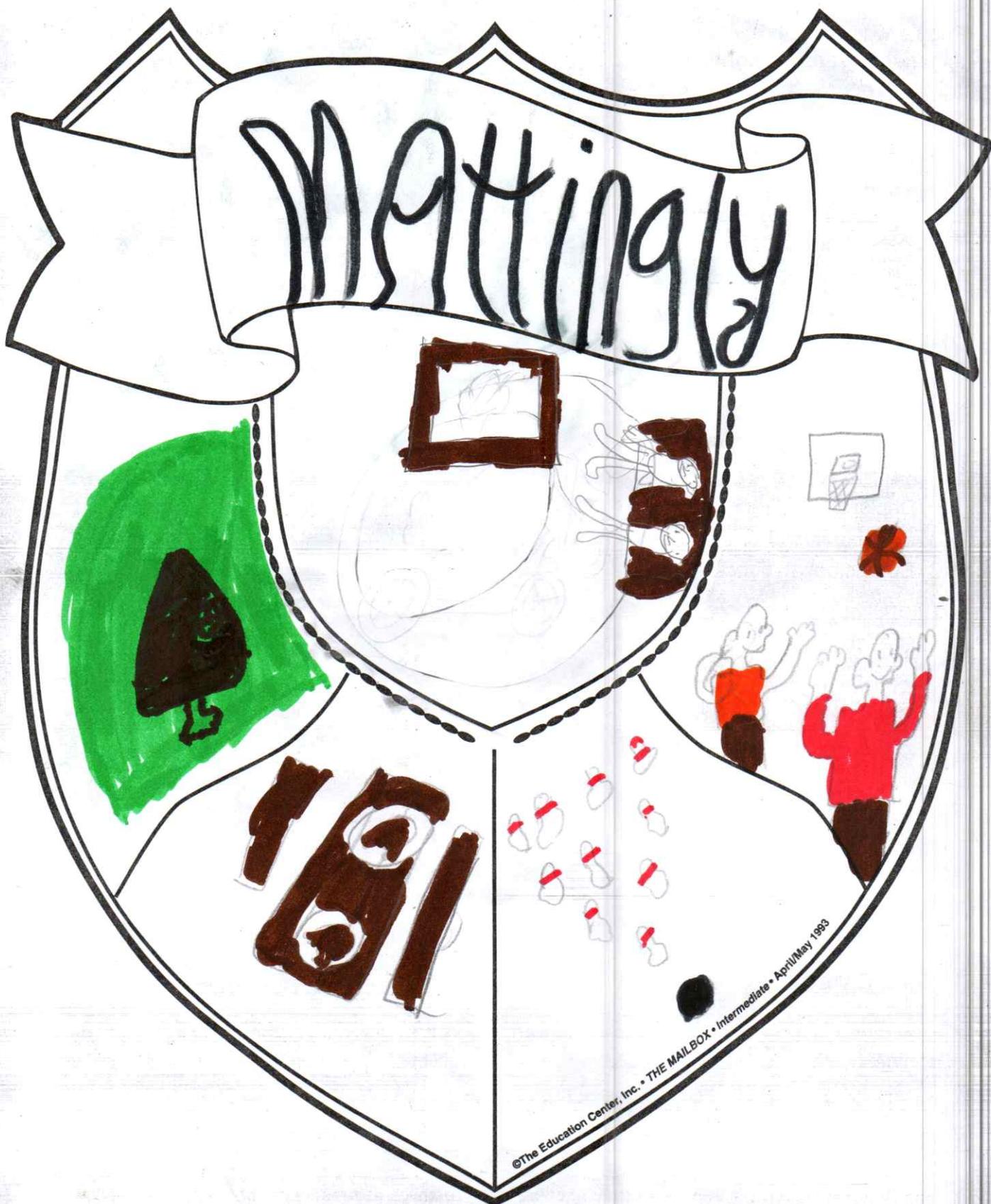
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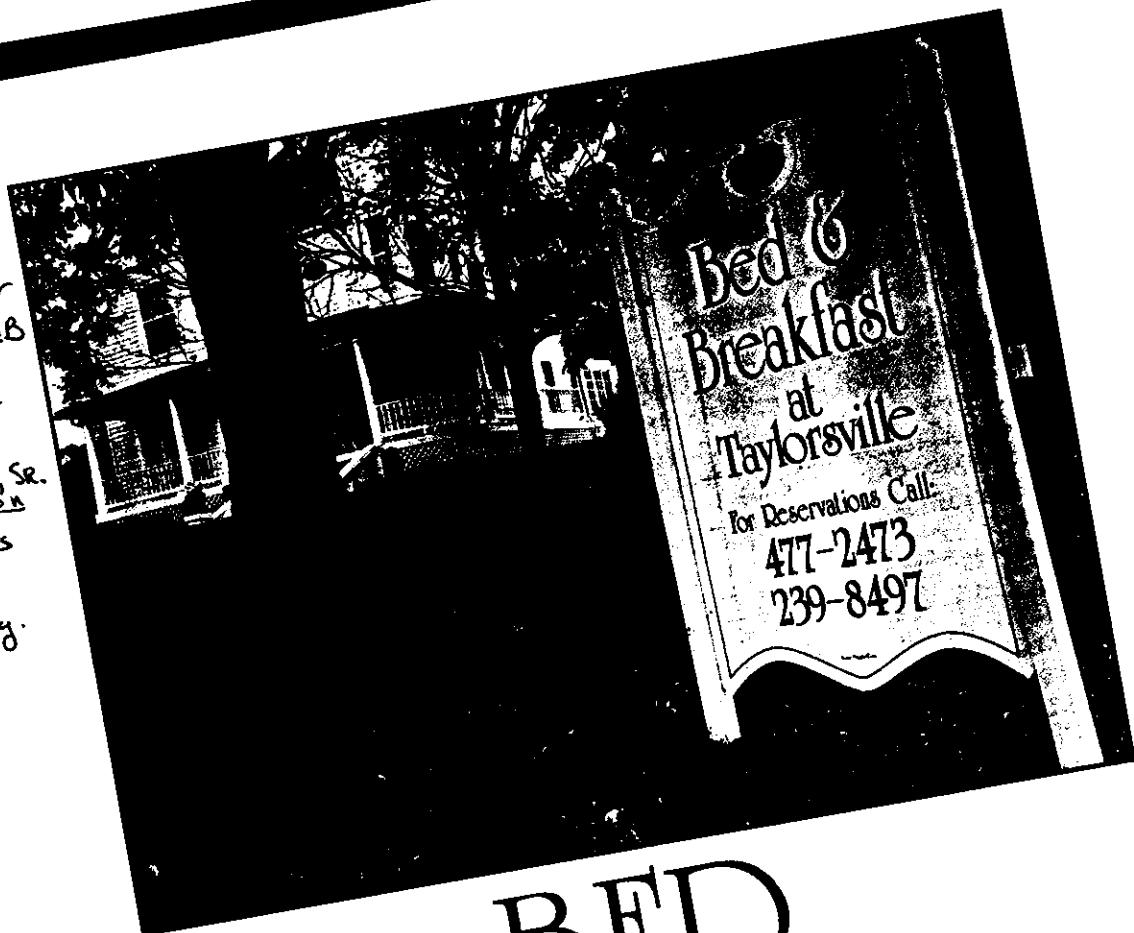
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Pattern

Use with "My Family" on page 38.



The owner
of this B&B
is the
grandson of
Mr. & Mrs. Harry, Sr.
& Mattingly, Jr.
Mrs. Charles
Miles of
Raywick, Ky.



BED BREAKFASTS offer varied vacations

Although most Americans aren't personally familiar with the "Bed and Breakfast" concept, most recognize the term. But bed and breakfast establishments in this country are a far cry from some people's imagined versions, which might include a shared half-bath and cold toast for breakfast. Perhaps this has something to do with the Americans who generally serve as hosts and hostesses in this country's bed and breakfast homes. Many of them fell in love with an old home that they felt "was perfect for a bed and breakfast." Others simply enjoy the variety that guests bring to their lives. And still others are extending their retirement incomes by making their homes available to an occasional visitor.

The number of bed and breakfasts in the past couple

of years, according to Allan Worms, an extension recreation and tourism specialist with the University of Kentucky college of agriculture. Worms has been active in helping interested establishments form a state bed and breakfast association, and has been working tirelessly with the state's self-appointed hosts and hostesses to that end.

The state has sponsored a number of workshops across the Commonwealth over the past few years, designed for bed and breakfast owners and for those who are exploring the possibilities. Worms says Kentucky is becoming a much more viable bed and breakfast market, as more facilities become available. He points out that the state provides an excellent B&B environment with numerous old homes amid historic sites and breathtaking scenery. And while it's true

a number of bed and breakfast accommodations are found in historic homes furnished with period pieces, there are other choices—log cabins, contemporary townhomes, private suites in the midst of thoroughbreds browsing on bluegrass. And across the state you'll find hosts and hostesses eager to provide what you need—lots of amenities, complete privacy or help with your plans, conversation or a quiet nook for reading or relaxing.

The following list of B&Bs has been compiled from information provided by the Kentucky Department of Travel Development, and from the bed and breakfasts themselves. Plan an unusual vacation today—a weekend or a week—and enjoy glimpses of a Kentucky you can only see when you're living as a guest in a private home. While many B&B's can accommodate a guest on short notice, most prefer you call ahead for reservations—some require it. Room rates quoted generally do not include tax.

▼ LISTING SERVICES

These services book accommodations for a number of private residences who prefer not to handle the details themselves.

Bluegrass Bed & Breakfast. 2964 McCracken Pike, Versailles KY 40383. 606/ 873-3208. Contact:

▼ Elmwood Inn in Perryville



Betsy & Dick Pratt. Listings in the Bluegrass area include elegant homes in Lexington and beautiful old houses on country roads winding through the area.

40071. 502/ 477-2473. Hosts: Mike & Gina Miles, Sam & Jean Burden. This 1906 Victorian mansion offers a full country breakfast and permits children as guests. The



▲ Lamplighter Inn in Augusta

estate-like setting overlooks Taylorsville. Jacuzzi. Rates are \$60.

Beaumont Inn. US 127 at 638 Beaumont Drive, Harrodsburg KY 40330. 606/ 734-3381. Hostess:

Mary Elizabeth Dedman. This 1845

structure was operated as a school; it became an inn in 1918. Period furnishings and amenities include tennis, swimming. Featured in Country Inns and Back Roads. Rates are \$80-\$85 for two persons. Credit cards accepted.

Bluegrass Bed & Breakfast. 2964 McCracken Pike, Versailles KY 40383. 606/ 873-3208. Hosts:

Betsy & Dick Pratt.

Bowling's Villa. KY 44, Taylorsville KY 40071. 502/ 477-

2636. Rates are \$50-\$85. Continental breakfast.

Breckinridge House. 201 S.

Broadway, Georgetown KY 40324. 502/ 863-3163. Hosts: Annette &

Felice Porter. This circa 1820

Georgian home offers private bath,

full breakfast, and permits children

as guests. This was the home of John

C. Breckinridge, vice president of

the U.S. under President Buchanan.

Rates are \$60. Credit cards accepted.

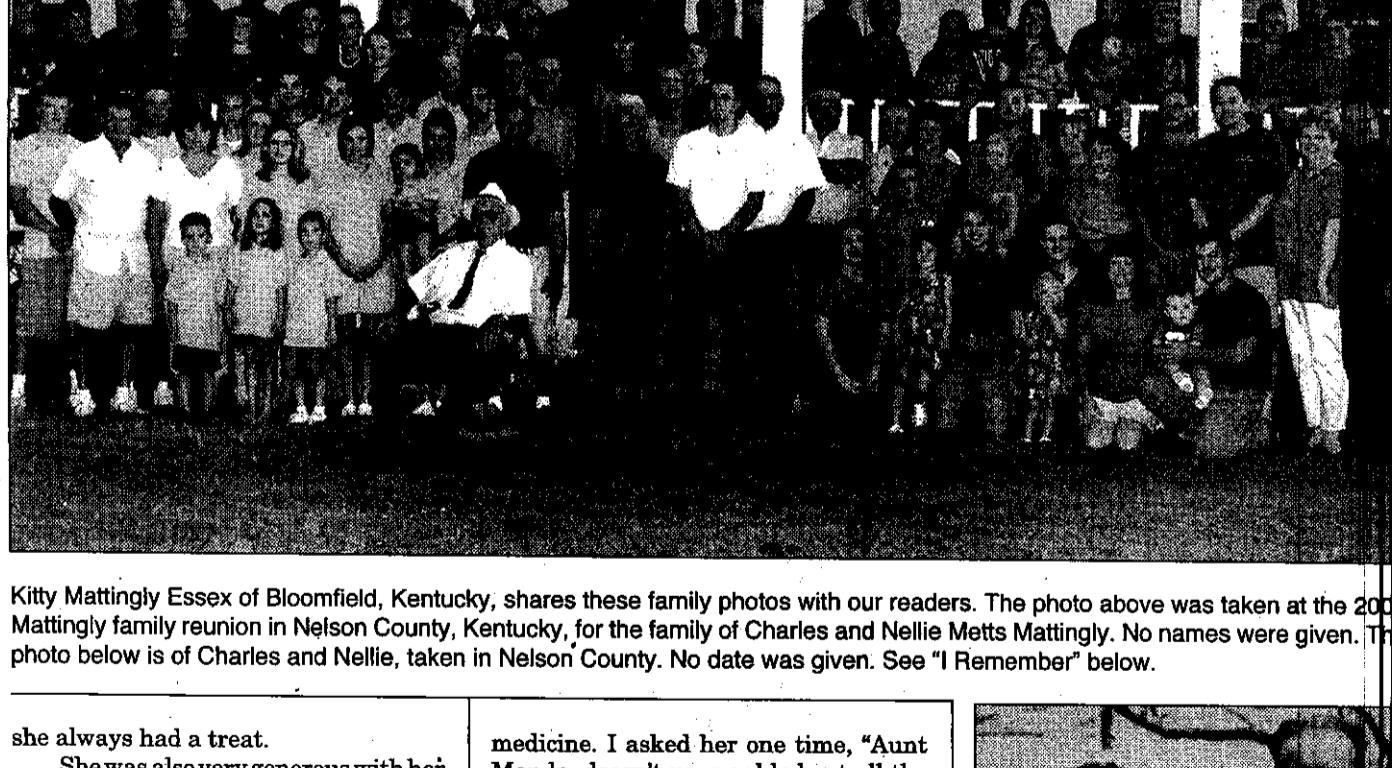
Bruntwood Inn. 714 N. Third

St., Bardstown KY 40004. 502/

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Kitty Mattingly Essex of Bloomfield, Kentucky, shares these family photos with our readers. The photo above was taken at the 2003 Mattingly family reunion in Nelson County, Kentucky, for the family of Charles and Nellie Metts Mattingly. No names were given. The photo below is of Charles and Nellie, taken in Nelson County. No date was given. See "I Remember" below.

she always had a treat.

She was also very generous with her time and labor. She was a very hard worker. If someone needed help hoeing corn or butchering a hog or other jobs, she would be there to help.

She had a very keen mind and a great memory. She would tell us a lot of children's stories in detail, but she didn't have any books. She would ask someone's name or birthdate, and she never forgot it. She never wrote things down; it was all in her mind.

She had to walk everywhere she went, whether it be through the rocky creek bed or on a mountain path. She had to carry the things she bought at the store in a sack on her back. It had to be a clean sack, one she could scrub on a wash board, as she did all her laundry. She had no electricity or any other modern conveniences until very late in her life.

I never heard her complaining except to say her garden wasn't doing good, or when she talked about the weather. As far as I know she never took any pain

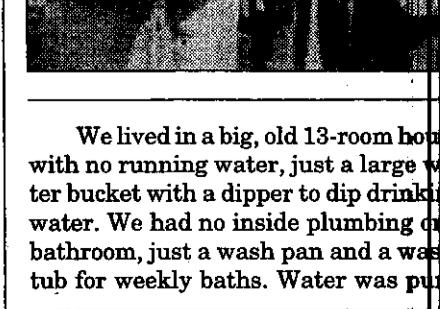
medicine. I asked her one time, "Aunt Manda, doesn't your ankle hurt all the time?" I'm sure it did, but it never stopped her from working or doing a good deed for someone else.

She left me with a big book of good memories, not the kind you write down, just good one's that you keep in your head.

Wilma Jordan
2822 Poplar Drive
Columbus, IN 47203
812/372-6708

Growing Up In The Mattingly Family

This story takes place on a large farm outside of Fairfield, Nelson County, Kentucky. Mattingly, had ten children: Betty M. Hilton, Harold Mattingly, Jacky Mattingly, Marilyn Mattingly, Patsy M. Sanders, Marilyn M. Prewitt, Billy Mattingly, Paul Mattingly, Catherine Mattingly, M. Essex (me), and Mike Mattingly.



We lived in a big, old 13-room house

with no running water, just a large water bucket with a dipper to dip drinking

water. We had no inside plumbing or a bathroom, just a wash pan and a wash tub for weekly baths. Water was pumped

It is much easier to suppress a first desire than to satisfy those that follow. -Rochefoucauld

ped from the well out back. We had a nice outside toilet in the backyard with two toilet holes to take care of your daily business. This was my favorite place to hide out until the dishes were finished.

The hen house was attached to the toilet, so the chickens ran loose under the toilet, and if you stayed too long on the toilet hole, a chicken looking for its lunch might have pecked you. We were recycling long before it became the thing to do. Now they call these chickens free range. We just called them dumb chickens.

We had a push mower that was used to mow the yard. There was one problem with this mower, no one wanted the job of pushing it. A lot of time was spent trying to decide whose job it was to make the yard look neat. The dewy grass in the yard was used for wiping dirt from the bottom of your feet at night before heading off to bed. You couldn't go to bed until you washed your feet. The dewy grass worked quite well. Mama would never let our dirty feet get on her white bed sheets.

In the kitchen, hanging on the wall, was a Pepsi Cola clock that kept the time. The meals were served three times a day, seven days a week. No one left our house hungry.

We had a rotary telephone that sat on a little table in the corner of our Mom's and Dad's bedroom in the center of the house. Our phone number was Alpine 252-3866. This phone line also served four other families up and down the road. Our family phone rings were one long and two short. If you accidentally picked up the wrong ring you could hear the latest news of your neighbors or the community gossip.

There was no need to record anything or leave a message, because someone was always home. This could be why Betty Jean still hates the automatic answering machines and computer phone services.

We had a living room where we would congregate, unless it was mealtime in the kitchen where we ate. When we met as a family, the kitchen worked just fine. Our meals were served on a large yellow and chrome table with seating for ten family members. Patsy and Marilyn sat and ate their meals on a set of small steps in the kitchen, which led up the back stairs.

We had the first television set on



Eula Stull, 860 Fogg Pike, Mt. Sterling, KY 4035, shares this photo taken in the summer of 1940 at Harpers, near Owingsville, Bath County, Kentucky. L-R: Elzie Coyle, Nina Coyle Stone (Eula's mother), Lillie Coyle Stephens, and Edd Coyle.

our road, according to Harold David. We could get two channels, 3 and 11. There was always something worth watching like the weather or the news.

We didn't have a need for a lot of snacks, but sometimes in the late afternoon Paul, Mike, and I would get hungry, and we would take the biscuits left over from dinnertime to make our own snack. We put butter and sugar on the biscuit, and we had a dessert. Paul would always fix Kool-Aid. In the summertime he was a Kool-Aid expert. A big glass of Kool-Aid and sugar on the biscuit was a treat straight from Heaven. A big favorite of Paul's was salad dressing on crackers; needless to say we didn't go hungry.

A favorite nighttime snack in the winter was popcorn. Billy would choose several ears of popcorn from a burlap bag that we stored upstairs, to keep it dry and the bugs out. After Billy chose the best ears of popcorn, he shelled them into an aluminum pan, and when the popcorn filled the bottom of the pan he would turn on the stove burner. He placed the pan on the stove and added some hog lard into the pan when it started to get hot and pop, and then he placed the lid on the pan. You could hear the corn popping and when the lid began to

rise, he removed it from the burner, lifted the lid, and put salt on the popcorn. He always had the milk bucket ready and poured it full. I can still smell that popcorn.

Weekends were for family. Uncle Paul and Uncle James would bring their families out from Louisville. We always had a big Sunday dinner with family and friends. We all did things together on Sundays. We loaded the car with older kids in the back, and younger children sat on their laps. Mom and Dad sat up front, and Dad would be smoking his cigar while the ashes blew back through the car windows on the kids in the back seat. No one complained. We were headed to Little Union Baptist Church to worship and pray; Lord knows we needed it. Ten kids would make anybody want to pray.

When we did get to take a trip, no one stayed home. Getting to go somewhere was like taking a vacation, even if it was only a one-day trip away from the farm. I realize now some things never change; we still like to be together on Sundays and anytime we can.

Sometimes we would separate to do things on our own, but we knew where the others were, without a cell phone. Then there were movies at Gypsy

IT FEATURES NEITHER GOLD

NOR PEARL. No precious stone glitters. The Medal of Honor is simply one of the rarest and most authentic tokens of heroism awarded by any nation.

The medal carries enormous prestige — President Truman once remarked he would rather have it than be president.

The U.S. Medal of Honor can be awarded to any officer or enlisted person who shall "in action involving actual combat with an enemy distinguish him/herself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity, at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty." The medal is presented in the name of Congress, hence the frequent reference to it as the Congressional Medal. A total of 3,420 Medals of Honor, including 19 double recipients, has been authorized to date, with U.S. Army personnel receiving the

majority.

President Theodore Roosevelt made it the rule that presentation of the Medal of

Honor take place at a formal ceremony. Since then, most of them have been placed around the neck of the recipient, or given to the nearest relative if it is a posthumous award, by the President of the United States.

Forty-two Kentuckians have received a Medal of Honor. They include S/Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart. During the Vietnam War, he was a member of Company B, 2d Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division. Stewart entered the service at Ashland, Kentucky, and was awarded a medal posthumously for action taken in Vietnam on May 18, 1966.

Early that morning, a reinforced North Vietnamese company attacked Company B, which was manning a defensive perimeter. The onslaught wounded five members of a six-man squad.

S/Sgt. Stewart became the lone defender of vital terrain — virtually one man against a platoon.

The North Vietnamese drove almost to his position and threw grenades, which S/Sgt. Stewart threw back. Exhausting his ammunition, he crawled, under intense fire, to his wounded team members and collected ammunition that they had not used. Because of his defense, the company position held until the arrival of a reinforcing platoon, which counter-attacked the North Vietnamese.

After the counterattack, Stewart's body was found in a foxhole, where he had advanced to add his fire to that of the counterattacking platoon. Eight enemy dead were found around his immediate position, with evidence that 15 others had been dragged away. The American wounded, whom S/Sgt. Stewart gave his life to protect, were recovered from the

field and evacuated.

Lieutenant Carl H. Dodd was, during the Korean conflict, a member of the U.S. Army's Company E, 24th Infantry Division. He was awarded a Medal of Honor for action taken near Subuk, Korea, on January 30 and 31, 1951. Dodd was born in Coats, Kentucky, and entered the service at Kenvir. He died last month in Lexington.

Given responsibility of leading an attack to capture Hill 256, Lt. Dodd led his platoon forward over hazardous terrain under small arms, mortar, and artillery fire that was so intense his men faltered. With no concern for his personal safety, Lt. Dodd moved among his men, reorganized and encouraged them, and then single-handedly charged a hostile machine-gun nest, killing or wounding all of its occupants.

Inspired by his courage, the platoon closed on the enemy and eliminated every hostile position as it moved toward the initial objective. Lt. Dodd again reorganized his platoon and led it across a narrow ridge onto Hill 256, despite concentrated fire.

When the platoon was 200 yards from the objective, Dodd went out ahead and, with his last grenade, destroyed an enemy mortar, killing the crew. Darkness then halted the advance.

At daybreak, Lt. Dodd again advanced ahead of his unit, leading it against the remaining hostile positions. Using bayonet and grenades, he continued to lead without regard for his personal safety. Ultimately, he and his troops eliminated the last of the hill's defenders and secured their final objective. Lt. Dodd's leadership and heroism inspired his men to overcome a strong enemy defense.

Kentucky Medal of Honor Recipients

Army, Air Force

- Bell, J. Franklin (Shelbyville), Col., 36th Inf., U.S. Vol., Philippine Insurrection
Collier, John W. (Worthington), Capt., 25th Inf. Div., Korean Conflict
Crain, Morris E. (Paducah), T/Sgt., 36th Inf. Div., WWII
Cruse, Thomas (Owensboro), 2d Lt., 6th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Day, William L. (Barren County), 1st Sgt., 5th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Dodd, Carl H. (Coats), 1st Lt., 24th Inf. Div., Korean Conflict
Hardaway, Benjamin F. (Benleville), 1st Lt., 17th U.S. Inf., War with Spain
Harris, William M. (Madison County), Pvt., 7th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Hawthorne, Harry L. (born Minnesota), 2d Lt., 2d U.S. Art., Indian Campaigns
Horsfall, William H. (Campbell County), Drummer, 1st Ky. Inf., Civil War
Hughes, Oliver (Albany), Cpl., 12th Ky. Inf., Civil War
Jones, William H. (Louisville), Farmer, 2d U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Kerr, John B. (Hutchinson Station) Capt., 6th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Long, Donald Russell (Ashland), Sgt., 1st Inf. Div., Vietnam
Mattingly, Henry B. (Marion County), Pvt., 10th Ky. Inf., Civil War
McDonald, Franklin M. (Bowling Green), Pvt., 11th U.S. Inf., China Relief Expedition Boxer Rebellion
McGinty, John J. (III) (Louisville), 2d Lt., 3d Mar. Div., Vietnam
Nash, David P. (Whitesville), Pvt., 9th Inf. Div., Vietnam
Nash, James J. (Louisville), Pvt., 10th U.S. Inf., Civil War
Phoenix, Edwin (born Missouri), Cpl., 4th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Ross, Wabum K. (Slurk), Pvt., 3d Inf. Div., WWII
Sandlin, Willie (Hyden), Sgt., 33d Div., WWII
Scott, George D. (Mt. Vernon), Pvt., 7th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Shaw, Thomas (Covington), Sgt., 9th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Smith, David M. (Livingston), Pfc., 2d Inf. Div., Korean Conflict
Spurrier, Junior J. (Hedges), S/Sgt., 35th Inf. Div., WWII
Squires, John C. (Louisville), Sgt., 3d Inf. Div., Vietnam
Stewart, Jimmy G. (Ashland), S/Sgt., 1st Cav. Div., Vietnam
Stivers, Thomas W. (Madison County), Pvt., 7th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Sullivan, Thomas (Covington), Pvt., 1st U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns
Walker, Dr. Mary E. (Louisville), Contract Acting Assistant Surgeon, U.S. Army, Civil War
West, Ernest E. (Wurland), Pfc., 25th Inf. Div., Korean Conflict
Weston, John F., Maj., 4th Ky. Cav., Civil War
Woods, Brent (Louisville), Sgt., 9th U.S. Cav., Indian Campaigns

Navy, Marine Corps

- Barber, William E. (West Liberty), Capt., USMC, 1st Marine Div., Korean Conflict
Boers, Edward William (born Ohio), Seaman, USN, Interim 1901-1910
Bush, Richard Earl (Glasgow), Cpl., USMC, WWII
Clary, Edward Alvin (Fayette), W/T, USN, Interim 1901-1910
Holt, George, Quarter Gunner, USN, Interim 1871-1898
Noble, Daniel, Landsman, USN, Civil War
Phelps, Wesley (Neafus), Pfc., USMC, WWII
Skaggs, Luther Jr. (Henderson), Pfc., USMC, WWII

KENTUCKIANS WHO WENT THATAWAY

In anticipation of the bicentennial of Kentucky statehood in 1992, the Kentucky Historical Society wishes to record the migrations of 18th and 19th century Kentuckians who "went thataway." To track these emigrants from the state (the native-born or temporary residents who subsequently "moved on"), KHS members are encouraged to consult their family research to provide these details: name of the ancestor (or ancestor family); place and date of birth; primary places of residence in Kentucky and date of emigration from the state; places and dates of residence thereafter; any particular "claim to fame"; and place and date of death. Please make your entry succinct so that as many of our Kentucky emigres as possible may be acknowledged for this "homecoming."

SIMEON MATTINGLY

Born 4 May 1817, in Marion County, Kentucky, Simeon Mattingly ventured to Mississippi in the early 1840s during the "cotton boom," but when gold was discovered in California, he set out (by ship to Central America, across the isthmus of Panama, and up the coast of Mexico) for San Francisco where he arrived in August 1849; Simeon Mattingly operated a silver mine in Idaho Territory and assayed ores, having studied mineralogy in London; on a second trip to London in 1891, he died and was buried there; he was a founder of The Society of California Pioneers; Simeon's grandson, Richard Mattingly, who experienced the great earthquake in San Francisco, his birthplace, died in Kentucky at age 96 in 1986.

submitted by Joseph F. Mattingly (2911 St. George Rd., Evansville, IN 47711)

COL. EVETTE DUMAS NIX

Born 19 September 1861, in Calloway County, Kentucky, Evette Dumas Nix was the son of Simpson and Rebecca Nix; having emigrated in 1887 from Kentucky, E. D. Nix was appointed by President Grover Cleveland in May 1893 to the post of first U.S. marshal of the Oklahoma Territory; in September 1893, Nix fired the shot that opened the six-million-acre Cherokee Strip for settlement and ushered in one of America's most lawless periods; in his published memoirs *Oklahombres* (1930s), Nix recounted his tenure as marshal, during which service he and 150 deputies made 50,000 arrests, collected \$100,000 in reward money, and tamed Oklahoma's most dangerous outlaws, including the Doolin-Dalton gang; Col. E. D. Nix died 4 February 1946 in Riverside, California, and his ashes were returned for burial in Oak Grove Cemetery in Paducah, Kentucky.

submitted by Mary H. Lancaster (P.O. Box 2068, Florence, AL 35630)

LEWIS CALVERT

Born 24 April 1804, in Scott County, Kentucky, Lewis Calvert was the son of John Calvert and Sarah Johnson Calvert; in December 1828, Lewis married Martha Washington Herndon; about 1839, he moved his family to Platte County, Missouri, and in 1843, entered land there (present area of Pleasant Ridge); an attorney and gentleman farmer, Lewis Calvert was elected, in 1846, to a term in the Missouri state legislature; after enduring hardships during the Civil War, he again became a prosperous landowner and farmer; Lewis Calvert died 12 June 1882 in Platte County, and was buried in the cemetery at Pleasant Ridge with his wife Martha and other family members.

submitted by Mrs. Robert Hudson (13925 West 76th Circle, Lenexa, KS 66216)

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HENRY BENEDICT MATTINGLY

Private, Company B, 10th Kentucky Infantry

Born 6 May 1844, St. Mary (Marion), Kentucky

Enlisted and mustered 21 November 1861, Lebanon (Marion), Kentucky

Honorably mustered out 6 December 1864, Louisville (Jefferson), Kentucky

Basis for award: Captured battle standard (flag) of Consolidated 6th & 7th

Arkansas Infantry, C. S. A., in action 1 September 1864 at Jonesboro,

Georgia

Married Amanda Georgia Tucker 8 April 1867, Loretto (Marion), Kentucky

Died 30 November 1893, Shepherdsville (Bullitt), Kentucky

Interred 2 December 1893, Family Cemetery, Pitts Point (Bullitt), Kentucky

Remains moved to City Cemetery, Lebanon Junction (Bullitt), Kentucky in

1966

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Reporter

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From there, he moved near Calvary, where Mr. Ben was born in 1889.

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29 Oct 1829	MASON, Basil B. - Mary Anne McELROY	(B) John W Chandler	Bk 2-183
18 Apr 1832	MASON, Bulford - Katherine F. WEBB	(B) Foster S Webb	Bk 2-342
23 Jan 1855	MASON, Burgis - Handley BLACKWELL	(M) H Manson (P) Springfield (W) Hugh McElroy, Wm Hays, James Hughes MD, Thomas Chandler	Bk 5-18
26 Nov 1801	MASON, James - Rebechah SANDUSKY	(M) Owen Owens	Bk 1-39
24 Oct 1867	MASTERLY, Howard - Kitty A. BARNETT	(M) L Marritt (P) William Barnett (W) W Yocom, John Wells	Bk 5-101
17 Nov 1871	MASTERS, Edmund - Tinnie WHEELER	(M) E G Shirley (P) A Wheeler (W) Thomas Royalty, Taylor Royalty (B) 13 Nov, Thomas J Royalty	Bk 5-136
22 Feb 1866	MASTERS, J. W. - Malinda J. GIRDLEY	(M) A G Miller (P) Grooms home (W) Dr C H Shaunty, A G Hall, Wm Wathen, Sanford Cutsinger	Bk 5-88
15 Sep 1868	MASTERS, John Jr. - Susan JENKINS	(M) E G Shirley (P) E G Shirley, Mercer Co (W) G W Jenkins, Ludwell Pinkston	Bk 5-109 & 186
30 Jan 1877	MASTERS, John W. - Mary E. TRENT	(M) E G Shirley (P) Mrs Alfret (W) J W Sims, W G Sims	Bk 5-181
10 Jan 1821	MATHER, Henry - Matilda TAYLOR		Bk 1-200
23 Oct 1865	MATHERLY, B. C. - Sarah H. BURTON	(B) Allen A Burton	Bk 5-83
5 Apr 1823	MATHERLY, Banister - Susanna TAYLOR		Bk 1-222
28 Dec 1830	MATHERLY, Clabourn - Tabitha INMAN	(B) Shadrick Inman	Bk 2-266
30 Sep 1858	MATHERLY, Edward G. - Martha Ann FULKERSON	(M) Hamilton Gritton (P) Widow Fulkerson (W) C S Matherly (B) 29 Sept, Isaac W White	Bk 5-40
8 July 1849	MATHERLY, Henry A. - Arena ROSS	(M) Noah Pinkston (B) Matthew Fryor	Bk 3-145; Bk 4-13
26 Aug 1866	MATHERLY, Henry M. - Mary BRUNER	(M) E G Shirley (P) David Bruner (W) A B Baker, F W Moore	Bk 5-92
25 Feb 1875	MATHERLY, Isaiah - Tabitha Jane McMANIS	(M) J S Robinson (P) James McManis (W) Andrew Long, John Young (B) John H Young	Bk 5-158
12 May 1870	MATHERLY, Thomas C. - Margaret J. GABERT	(M) David Bruner (P) Daniel Moore (W) Charles Bruner, Francis Moore	Bk 5-127
19 Jul 1816	MATLOCK, Thomas - Margaret ARTHUR		Bk 1-153
21 Jan 1795	MATLY, Joseph - Henny TAYLOR, James Taylor		Bk 1-8
9 Nov 1812	MATTHEWS, Richard - Letty AYRES		Bk 1-118
7 Mar 1821	MATTHEWS, William - Peggy WATKINS		Bk 1-200
4 Dec 1806	MATTHIS, Benjamin - Nelly BRIGGS	(M) Joseph Ferguson	Bk 1-73
25 Oct 1857	MATTINGLY, Alexander - Rose Ellen HERBERT	(M) John L Nealis (P) St Rose Ch. (W) Chas Mattingly, Teresa Jane Wakefield	Bk 5-33
12 Feb 1867	MATTINGLY, Alexander O.-Mary B. HIGDON	(M) P T Faunt (P) Manton Ch. (W) Thomas M Smith, Eliza Wain	Bk 5-96
25 Apr 1808	MATTINGLY, Barnard - Priscilla CASH		Bk 1-85
8 Aug 1804	MATTINGLY, Barton - Polly CAMBRON	(M) Stephen Theo Badin	Bk 1-57
12 Aug 1806	MATTINGLY, Barton - Anna SMITH	(M) Charles Nerinsky	Bk 1-71
19 Nov 1845	MATTINGLY, Barton - Rose Ann FIELDS	(M) A P Anderson	Bk 3-90
7 Jan 1801	MATTINGLY, Basil - Monica MILES	(M) Stephen Theo Badin	Bk 1-44
18 Feb 1816	MATTINGLY, Basil - Mary HAGAN	(M) Charles Nerinsky	Bk 1-157
30 Dec 1816	MATTINGLY, Basil - Nancy HARDISTY	(M) Nathan H Hall	Bk 1-149
19 Dec 1831	MATTINGLY, Benedict - Elizabeth McPHERSON	(B) Wm McPherson	Bk 2-317
26 Dec 1853	MATTINGLY, Benedict, Wash Co, 42 yrs, widower, b. Wash Co - - Martina DOWNS, Nelson Co, 29 yrs, single, b. Nelson Co		V-S
10 Sep 1799	MATTINGLY, Benjamin - Amelia MILLS	(M) Stephen Theo Badin	Bk 1-29
1 Feb 1815	MATTINGLY, Benjamin - Susanna GRAVES	(M) Nathan H Hall	Bk 1-140
12 Aug 1827	MATTINGLY, Caleb - Sarah MADDOX	(M) Thomas Polin (B) James Coyle	
23 Jul 1810	MATTINGLY, Charles - Elizabeth McPHERSON	(B) 2-48; Bk 3-23	Bk 1-101

Mattingly

MRS. HELEN B. DARRAH

THOMPSON FAMILY HISTORIAN
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
PHONE (816) 826-4526

August 28, 1982

Ms. Mary Parrott,
Marion Co. Public Library,
Lebanon, Ky. 40033

Dear Mary:

Your letter made my day!

I've been looking for the Rev. J. F. Mattingly book for over a year. I shall have our Sedalia Public Library send for it at once.

I have Sr. Frances Gertrude Thompson's book. She spent four days with me several years ago.

Is it possible to get the Spalding Family of Maryland, Kentucky and Georgia also on loan??

Somehow I'm still needing some pages from it. Is there two different items or articles on the Spaldings in the same book? My line goes thus: Wi.; iam ^{Thompson} (believed to have married Elizabeth Mattingly); William's son Bartholomew married Henrietta Spalding in Washington Co. Ky. in 1809; Bartholomew's daughter Elizabeth married James A. Bowman in 1832 in Ky.... Mary Ellen Bowman married John B. Thompson son of Ambrose and Mary (Thompson) Thompson and Lucretia Elizabeth Thompson (dau of John B. T.) was my mother. 1. William Thompson 2. Bartholomew Thompson 3. Elizabeth Thompson Bowman 4. Mary Ellen Bowman Thompson 5 Lucretia Eliz. Thompson 6.. me. So I have two Thompson lines. Both Maryland to Kentucky. I've found no connection yet but I feel sure there could be one. Thanks many times over for your generous and helpful letter.

Sincerely,
Helen Darrah
Helen Darrah.

P.S. I think Ambrose Thompson must have been born under a rock. He's evaded me - no trace of him in Md. except his marriage lisence in Frederick Co. Md.

*Sent Spalding Books
+
Mattingly Book.*

Dear Mary

Thank you very much for your help.
I would very much like the manuscript
on the Mattingly family. The title being
"Traditions and Genealogy Lamentably
imperfect of the Mattingly family, 1633-1918"
by Rev. J. F. Mattingly.

Thank you again

Sincerely

H. H. Lydon

My address

80 Lander Street

Adrian, MI

49201

P.S. Do you have any information on
the Girtin family, they would have had
a daughter teresa born about 1812 and
married a william Mattingly about
1827

15.00 Enclosed

did not find any
Girtin listed anywhere

RD, BARDSTOWN, KY., Al

Techt. Sgt. John E.
Mattingly Killed in
Action in France



T/SGT. JOHN E. MATTINGLY

Technical Sergeant John E. Mattingly was killed in action July 27 in France.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattingly, New Haven, he volunteered for service in January, 1941, received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, and served as an instructor in the 83rd Division until he went overseas last March. He was a graduate of St. Charles High School and of St. Mary's.

530. JOHN EDWARD MATTINGLY (September 30, 1918-
July 23, 1944)

Baptized at St. Charles Church. Killed in action during the Allied Invasion of Normandy in World War II and was first buried near St. Lo, France, on July 23, 1944. His body was later returned to New Haven, Kentucky and buried.

TECH. SGT.

83rd DIVISION

**JOHN EDWARD
† MATTINGLY †**

B. Sept. 30, 1918 ST. MARY, KY

D. July 23, 1944 ST. LO, FRANCE

NORMANDY INVASION

6 May 1996

HC 1 Box 72
Covered Page 72

Archives of Marion County:

I am doing a genealogical search of my ancestors. I would appreciate any information you can give me on the following people

- 1) Emeline Mattingly Born about 1843 to Gabriel (Hab) and Eleanor Cesick Mattingly
 - 2) Gabriel ~~Hab~~ ^{error} (Hab) Mattingly
 - 3) Parents of Martha Ellen Dugan Born about 1854
- see Second page of Joseph page 19*

Please advise me of any fees needed and I will send the money to you. Thank you. I really appreciate this.

Replied
7.17.96

Sincerely
Ruth Helle

CITY COUNCIL'S WORK

The City Council held its meeting Tuesday evening, May 21, 1918. Spalding presiding and all present.

President
Harry S. Truman

Fire Department

The appointment of a constable and of a street cleaner was deferred until the next session.

Six months after the
1750 flood, a

\$7,500, issued in
of these bonds.
Water Works
of \$1,500, were
The fifth year.

The five year
Electric Light Com-
pany of the
matter of the
was referred to the
committee on
Powell, Van Meter,

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The following business was transacted in the county court at the regular term Monday:

The will of Martha Haydon was tendered in court, proven by the oaths of George Haydon, Lizzie Ferman and K. Smith, and ordered to record.

The will of Dr. E. Mattingly was probated. The will was written by the testator and his handwriting was proven by L. S. Pence and G. D. Thomas. The estate is supposed to be worth between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

The will of G. W. Livers was probated. It was proven by the oaths of T. A. Newland and W. C. Miller, the attesting witnesses.

George Craig was appointed surveyor of the Peak and Walker county road to take the place of Martin Fowler, removed.

Mark was appointed surveyor of the roads and to fill the place of the
removed of Mark

Joe Snodding appointed surveyor of the New Market and Calvary county road in place of John B. Thompson, removed.

Sam Graham was appointed surveyor of the Lebanon and Danville road in place of E. A. Harmon, resigned.

A. R. Smith was appointed surveyor of the Knob Lick county road in the

place of S. W. Raley, who resigned.
E. D. McLain was appointed surveyor of the McLain county road in place of J. R. Nally, removed.

J. A. Browning and Sam E. Spalding were released as sureties on the bond of Mrs. Nannie M. Browning as guardian for her minor children.

man for her minor children. W. E. O'Sullivan, nominated execu-
tor in the will of W. E. Mattingly, qualified for duty, and J. M. Knott, D.
D. Thomas and R. E. Young, Sr., were
appointed appraisers of the estate.

Enjoy

use of the Well-Informed and the Commendation of
the Physicians it was essen-
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Soda should be
used by them; there-
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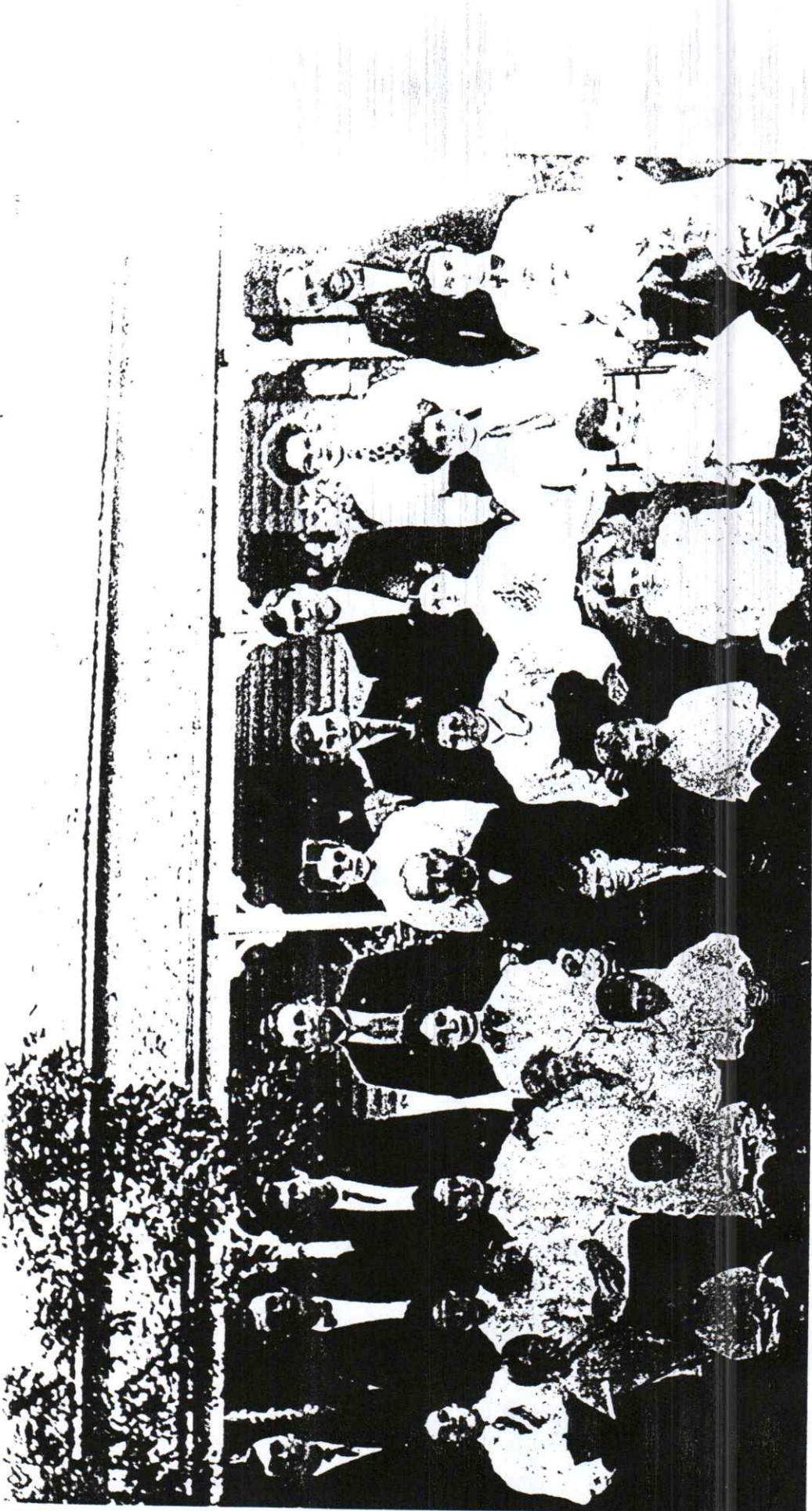
11.1. Ada
Blennerford a native
of Market Street
Hartford, Connecticut
is the author of
the book "The
Great War
as I saw it
from the
front line
in France".

1
2 Benedict Mattingly dob 10-29-1889
3
4 Vet WWI

5/10 Phillip Mattingly
6 Phillip 5/10 Dennis Lucinda Therton- stone
7 and
8 Cosmas Mattingly - slave owner
(several children)

9 1926 Ben m. Mabel Johnson of Adair Co. she 18.
10 at age 50 bought 1st home in Belltown
11 they had 6 children 3 died in infancy
12 other children

13 Clellan Mattingly Lebanon Ky.
14 Jeanette Smith
15 Freddie Mattingly } Kansas City Mo.



This home of Thomas B. Mattingly was on the Arbuckle Pike in the Calvary Community. The house burned several years ago. The farm now belongs to Linda Spalding. The picture was taken in 1909.

Top row, left to right: Spalding Mattingly, Ben Mattingly, Joe S. Thomas, John Perkins, Modge Mattingly, John R. Miles, Joe Mattingly, Ollie Raley and Ed Luckett.

2nd row from top: Lula T. Mattingly, Mary Joe Mattingly, Nora M. Thomas, Edna Perkins, Thomas B. Mattingly, Lillie Miles Mattingly, Ethel Mattingly, Ella M. Thomas and Gertrude Luckett.

Children, 3rd row from top: Hilda Mattingly, Clara Mattingly, Lucille Thomas, Wilhelmina Perkins, Perkins baby that died, Benee Luckett (far right).

Children on bottom row: Bruce Thomas, Kelly Thomas, John Perkins, Dicky Tom Mattingly, Tom Perkins, Elizabeth Perkins, Jeanette Luckett and Guy Luckett.

The underlined names are those who are living today, November 1991. An interesting story about this is that 4 from this Mattingly family married 4 of the Thomas family. Ella Mattingly's husband Theo Thomas was not in picture. Picture and information submitted by Veronica Hill.

Vet

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Mr. Ben was a share-cropper most of his life, farming corn, wheat, tobacco and other crops.

In 1918, while The Great War was still ravaging Europe, Mattingly enlisted in the U.S. Army.

He served three months at Camp Zachary Taylor in Jefferson County before preparing to ship out.

Just at that time, however, peace was declared, and Mr. Ben's military career came to an honorable end before he saw battle.

After the war, Mr. Ben came back to Marion County.

He was 37 in 1926 when he married the former Mabel Johnson of Adair County. Johnson was 18. And Mr. Ben was 50 in 1939 when they were finally able to buy their own home in Belltown.

Of the couple's six children, three died in infancy. A fourth was kept alive in a homemade incubator in a dresser drawer.

"Black people couldn't go in hospitals then," Burch remembered.

Burch and Clellan Mattingly live in Lebanon. Mr. Ben's other children, Jeanette Smith and Freddie Mattingly, live in Kansas City, Mo.

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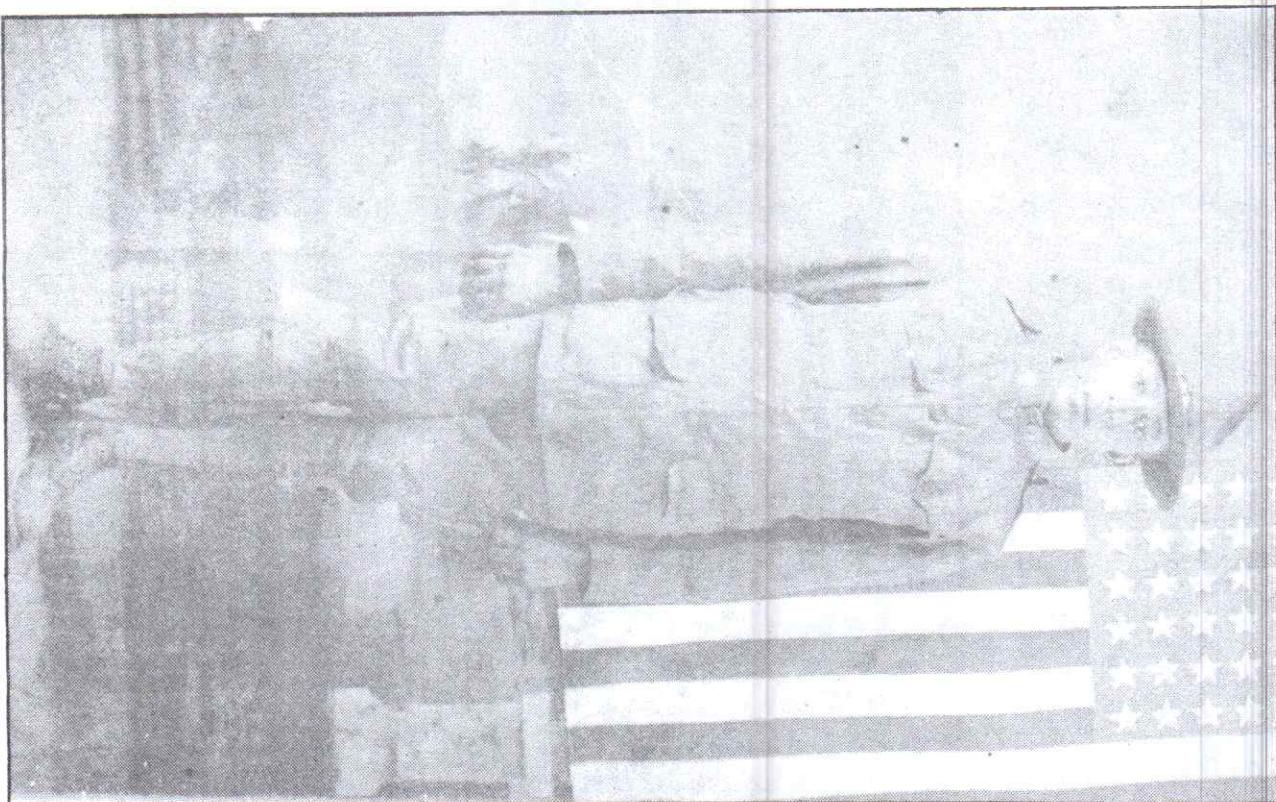
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Marion County has had Medal of Honor winner

TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE

Written by

**CHARLES
PEARL**



How about a little Marion County history today?

Paul Henry B. Mattingly of Marion County, a Union soldier in the American Civil War, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration—it's awarded for extraordinary personal heroism.

Mattingly was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his conduct at Jonesboro, Ga., on Sept. 1, 1864, as Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman closed in on Atlanta, one of the Confederacy's principal transportation and manufacturing centers.

Mattingly thus became the only Marion countian to receive the nation's highest military honor in the period 1861-1990, according to the Kentucky Encyclopedia.

And from the sports department:
The 1995 football season will mark the 60th anniversary of a memorable event in Lebanon prep school football competition.

In 1935 the football team of Lebanon High School, coached by the late Roger F. Condit, posted an undefeated season. The only blemish was a scoreless tie with Danville.

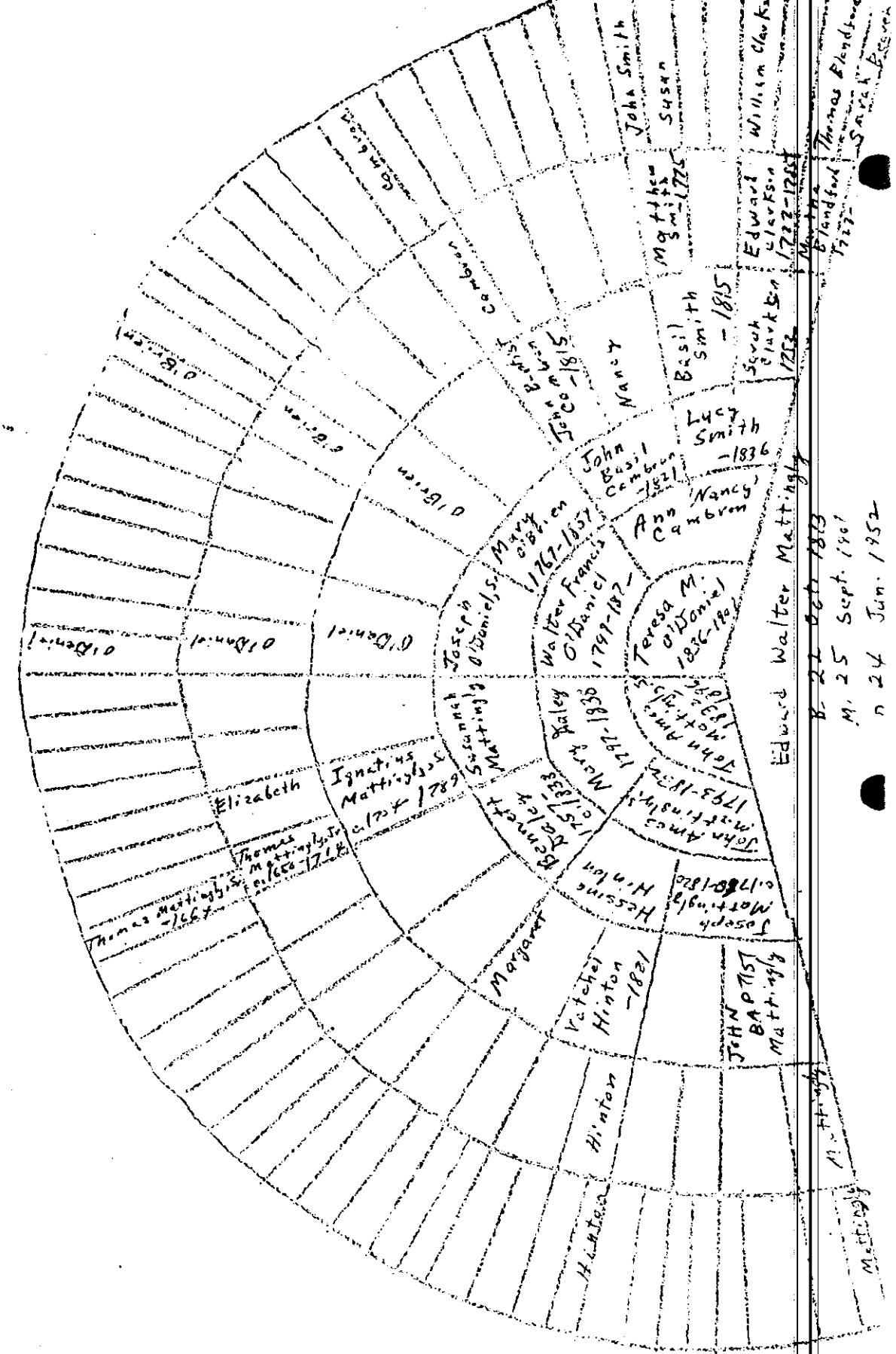
In nine games, including the tie with a heavily favored Danville team, Lebanon High gave up only one touchdown to its opponents. That score came in the season opener against Elizabethtown, won by Lebanon, 7-6.

The opposition was held scoreless in the eight games that followed. The LHS team closed the season on Thanksgiving afternoon with a 7-0 victory over archrival Springfield.

Thirty-two consecutive quarters without surrendering a point is unquestionably a rarity, if not indeed a record, in the annals of Kentucky high school football.

Some of the members of that "Iron Curtain" team included Howard "Cotton" Abell, Wathen Fenwick, Charlie Garrico, Eddie Deep, Grannison "Doc" Boswell, Leroy Fenwick and Billy Hagan.

Chart 44C



Judy operated an
May 30, 1977

Mom Elder got money
from Mamaw & Papaw
Feb 16, 1973

Aunt Cleve O'Bryan
Born 1874 June 2

Joseph William (toad)
Mattingly
Born 1918, Sept. 30

'Mattingly's'
Anthony Emanuel Mattingly
Born June 13, 1883
Died Jan. 15, 1971

Thomas & Lillian Osborne
Mattingly
Born March 7th, 1883
Died May 25, 1972

		MEDLEY,	Anne Mary E.	B F B F	2 2/12	Daughter Daughter-Apr.	S S	At Home At Home	KY KY	KY KY
81	81	ELDER,	Wm. Marthy Mary Joseph William Geo. Lizzie Katie Dan	W M W F W F W M W M W M W F W F W M	48 52 22 21 17 13 15 10 19		M M S S S S S S S	Farmer Keeping House At Home Farmer Farm Laborer Farm Laborer At Home At Home Servant	KY KY KY KY KY KY KY KY KY	KY KY KY KY KY KY KY KY KY
82	82	MEDLEY,	Clare Mary Joan	B F B F B F	53 45 12		W S S	Keeping House Farm Laborer Farm Laborer	KY KY KY	KY KY KY
83	83	CECIL,	Constantine Annie E. Marion Mary Forest Constantine Ben J. Annie L. Mary Stephen Allen	W M W F W M W F W M W M W M W F B F B M B M	51 41 28 24 8 3 4/12 68 35 22 14		M M S S S S S W	Farm & Dist. Keeping House Farmer At Home At Home At Home At Home Boarder	KY KY KY KY KY KY KY MD	KY KY KY KY KY KY KY MD
		FOREST, EDLEY, MCINTIRE, EDLEN,								
84	84	LAVIELLE,	Peter Annie Masters	M M B F M M	38 50 10		M M S	Farm Laborer Keeping House At Home	KY KY KY	KY KY KY
85	85	MATTINGLY,	Sallie Chas. Mary Danial Ben Sallie	W F W M W F W M W M W F	52 32 27 26 18 16		W S S S S S	Keeping House Laborer At Home Farm Laborer Farm Laborer At Home	KY KY KY KY KY KY	KY KY KY KY KY KY
86	86	MATTINGLY,	Jack Sarah A. Sarah Ann Geo.	W M W F W F W M	70 66 27 26		M M S S	Carpenter Keeping House At Home Farm Laborer	MD MD KY KY	MD MD MD MD
87	87	MUDD,	Harrison Susan Alfred Ewd. William Susie	B M B F B M B M B M B F	65 48 23 12 8 6		M M S S S S	Farmer Keeping House Farm Laborer Attending Schl. At Home At Home	KY KY KY KY KY KY	KY KY KY KY KY KY
88	88	BURKS,	Austin Lizzie	B M B F	36 30		M M	Farmer Keeping House	KY KY	KY KY

222	228	MATTINGLY,	Reese	W M	54		M	FARMER	SUT
			Elizabeth	W F	42	Wife	M	KEEPING	
			Mary	W F	28	Daughter	S	AT HOME	
			Sarah	W F	28	Daughter	S	AT HOME	137
			Caroline	W F	19	Daughter	S	AT HOME	WH
			Louisa I.	W F	15	Daughter	S	AT HOME	
			George F.	W M	11	Son	S	AT HOME	
			William	W M	6	Son	S	AT HOME	
223	229	HAYWOOD,	Robert	W M	45		M	FARMER	
			Mary	W F	50	Wife	M	KEEPING	
		CARROLL,	Rachel	W F	71	Boarder	W	BOARDER	138
224	230	SIMPSON,	Henry	W M	40		M	FARMER	
			Mary	W F	37	Wife	M	KEEPING	
			Frank	W M	13	Son	S	WORKING	
			Ellen	W F	11	Daughter	S	AT HOME	139
225	231	HARRISS,	Jeff	W M	29		M	FARMER	
			Vivian	W F	23	Wife	M	KEEPING	
		DAVIS,	Rachel	W F	61	Boarder	W	BOARDER	
226	232	RATCLIFF,	William F.	W M	58		M	FARMER	
			Mary S.	W F	54	Wife	M	KEEPING	
			Mary E.	W F	24	Daughter	S	AT HOME	
			William P.	W M	18	Son	S	WORKING	
			Gracy	W F	15	Daughter	S	AT HOME	
			Silvester	W M	13	Son	S	WORKING	
			Sallie	W F	11	Daughter	S	AT HOME	
			Lydie D.	W F	14	Boarder	S	Boarder	
		ALLEN,	William D.	W M	11	Grand-Son	S	Boarder	
227	233	BROWNFIELD,	Robert	W M	59		M	FARMER	
			Sarah	W F	59	Wife	M	KEEPING	142
			Amandy	W F	26	Daughter	S	AT HOME	
			George W.	W M	20	Son	S	WORKING	
228	234	HARRIS,	Hattan	W M	67		M	FARMER	
			Mary	W F	60	Wife	M	KEEPING	
			Green	W M	26	Son	S	WORKING	
			John	W M	17	Son	S	WORKING	143
		SUTTON,	Henry	W M	42		M	FARMER	
229	235	SUTTON,	Richard	W M	77		M	FARMER	
			Mariah	W F	76	Wife	M	KEEPING	
			Mollie	W F	32	Daughter	S	AT HOME	
			Thatcher	W M	27	Son	S	WORKING	
			Ellen	B F	50	Servant	S	WORKING	
			Robert	B M	13		S	WORKING	
			Fannie	B F	6		S	WORKING	
230	236	SUTTON,	John	W M	46		M	FARMER	
			Mariah E.	W F	35	Wife	M	KEEPING	
			Ada	W F	9	Daughter	S	WORKING	245

James Knott and Jennie Hinton married
his birth 1790 died 1878

Copy

buried at St Francis X
Raywick

some brother or sister a daughter Patric
Jack Knott (some degree of cousin) also had a daughter Laticia

their son

William Mason Knott married Mary Hinton
born 1829 died Jan 8, 1894 she born 1828 died Feb 20, 1892 or 1894

their children

1. Ben Knott

2. John Knott

3. Susie Knott (Crisp)

4. William (Billy) Knott

5. Joseph Knott

6. George Edward Knott

George Edward Knott born Dec 18, 1865 died Mar. 13, 1951
married Mary Frances Mattingly dtr. of James E. Mattingly & Margaret Willott
on Apr. 29, 1884 she died Feb 22, 1932

their children

1. Mary Lillie Knott born July 26, 1885 Married William Francis Mattingly
died May 13, 1970 Marion County, Ky. July 25, 1910
Savannah, Mo. Chicago, Ky.
2. Edna Frances Knott born Mar. 16, 1887 Marion County, Ky.
married Johnson Thomas Price June 21, 1913 Louisville, Ky. died Jan 4, 1961
3. Mary Emma Knott born Sep 12, 1889 died Mar 27, 1909 Raywick, Ky unmarried
4. Mary Amelda Knott born Aug Oct 1, 1892 died Jan 16, 1919 Marion County, Ky.
married Henry Mattingly Sep 19, 1911 Chicago, Ky.
5. Mary Rosella Knott born Jan 11, 1895 died June 1, 1925 at Indpls., Ind.
married Othar Royalty Easter Sat. 1918
6. William Proctor Knott born Apr. 16, 1897 at Marion County, Ky.
married Mary Addie Smith June 20, 1923 she born Aug 31, 1887 died Jun 9, 1970
7. Mary Anna Knott born Oct 11, 1899 at Marion County, Ky.
married Joseph Hugh Smith Dec 17, 1918 at Chicago, Ky.
8. James Edgar Knott born Jan 13, 1902 died Jan 17, 1932 Chicago, Ky.
married Clara Gaddis at Indpls., Ind. 1924

George Edward Knott married for second time to Nannie Mattingly Sep 27, 1933
no children, divorced she died Nov 11, Louisville, Ky.

Family had moved to Chicago, Ky. from Raywick Feb 10, 1910 after death of
Mary Emma of typhoid.

St. Francis of Assisi Church built July 1, 1896 at Chicago, Ky.

Chicago renamed St. Francis, Ky. in 1938

Knott-Mattingly family history

by Blanche Price D'Angelo

I am seeking information regarding the Mattingly; - Knott Family.

Most of these were born in Marion County, Kentucky but may

have originally came from Maryland,

I have traced the Knott family to James and Jennie Knott

who were born 1790-1820.

In the same years the ancestors of Gov. J. Proctor Knott was

born and lived in Marion County, Ky.

I do not think they were closely connected but may have been distant cousins as I had an uncle named William Proctor Knott who was named for the Governor.

The Mattingly family Has been confirmed back to James E.

Mattingly, my great grandfather, who was born in 1838. His wife was Margaret Willlett from Nelson County.

James and Jennie Knott had a daughter named Latisha who was buried at age 45 by Mattingly Funeral Home in Loretto, Ky. He says she was never married.

Their son, William Mason Knott born 1829 was my Great grandfather whose wife was Mary Hinton.

My immediate grandfather and grand mother were George Edward Knott and Mary Frances Mattingly of Chicago, Ky. now called St. Francis, Ky. (Marion County) I knew them well until their deaths in 1932 and 1951.

I am sending a copy of my ancestor chart and a self addressed envelope if you can give me any further information.

Thank you,
Sincerely yours,

Blanche P. D'Angelo
8108 Ferndale Rd.
Fern Creek, Ky. 40291-2330

P.S. I was visiting Aunt Anna last week and intended to run over and hand this to you but didn't get to it.

J. R. "Bob" Powell, Sr.

P. O. Box 7330
[REDACTED]
Metairie, LA 70033-3300

2 March 1999

John L. Sheperson
108 W. Rail Rd.
Gravel Switch, KY 40328

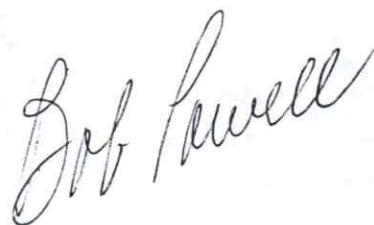
Dear John,

Some time ago you sent copies of a letter and information you received from the Congressional Medal of Honor Society regarding Civil War Medal of Honor winner Henry B. Mattingly. I don't recall whether I answered it at the time but found it misfiled and thought to do so now.

Most of the information in the society's data base is from official records, which means it's woefully inadequate or incorrect in many cases - especially involving early awards (Civil War through World War I, etc.).

The enclosed was compiled from descendants/relatives and/or state/county records. As you can see, Lebanon and Lebanon Junction are two entirely different locales - the former is located in Marion County, the latter in Bullitt County. The flag captured was that of the Consolidated 6th & 7th Arkansas Infantry Regiment (when remnants of Confederate units were merged the new unit often carried designations of both former units).

Best regards,





**CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR SOCIETY
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December 16, 1996

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(803) 884-8862
Fax 884-1471

John L. Sheperson
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Dear Mr. Sheperson

Thank you for your letter. Enclosed you will find the only information we had on Pvt. Henry Mattingly. I hope this information will help you.

Please feel free to contact us if we can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

Sherry Russell
Sherry Russell
Administrative Assistant

NAME:Mattingly, Henry B.

SERVICE:U.S.Army

RANK:Private

WAR:Civil

COUNTRY:USA

ORGN:10th Kentucky Infantry, Company C

JOB:

PLACE:Georgia, Jonesboro

DATE:1864-09-01

ACRD/ENT: KENTUCKY, LEBANON, MARION COUNTY

BORN-AT:Kentucky, Marion County

BIRTHDAY: 1843-00-00

G.O.#:

ISSUE-DT:1865-04-07

ISSUE-PL:

CITATION

Capture of flags of 6th and 7th Arkansas Infantry (C.S.A.).

BIO:

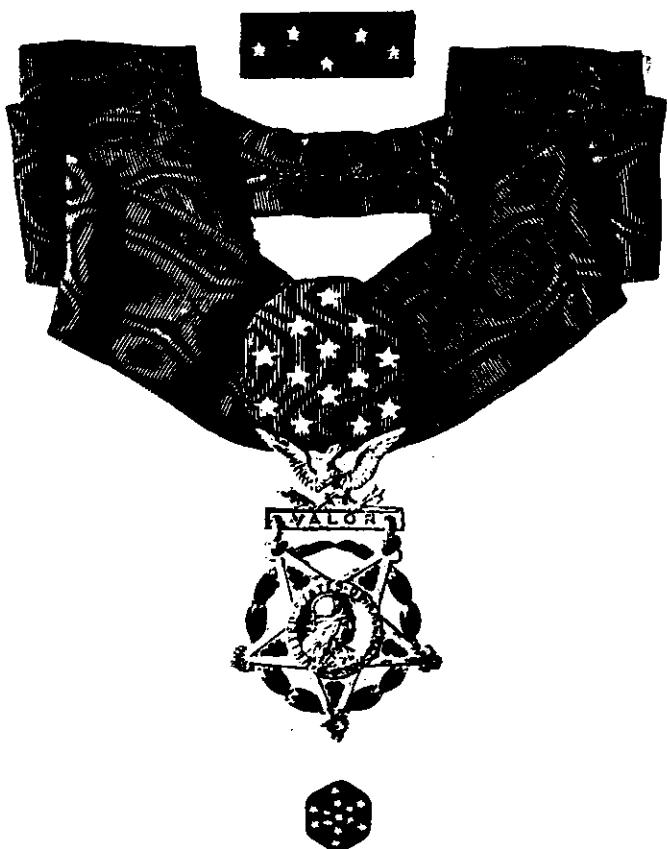
DIED-AT: KENTUCKY, SHEPHERDSVILLE

DIED-DT:1893-11-30

CEMETERY:Kentucky, Lebanon - Lebanon Junction Cemetery

DOC/MOM:-

#/NOTE:



MEDAL OF HONOR

HENRY BENEDICT MATTINGLY

Private, Company B, 10th Kentucky Infantry at Jonesboro, Georgia, 1 September 1864. Exceptionally heroic and meritorious conduct in the capture of the battle standard of the consolidated 6th and 7th Arkansas Infantry, Confederate States Army. Awarded 7 April 1865. Enlisted at Lebanon, Kentucky. Born 6 May 1844, St. Mary, Kentucky.

A Trip To Marion County Reveals Much About Family's Past

Remains Of Old Mattingly Homeplace Are Found And Explored Near Hardin Creek

Writer's Note: If you are reading this magazine, like so many others you have a burning desire to know more about your past, your roots, and what caused your family to become the people they are today. In every issue of the Kentucky Explorer you, the readers, share many childhood memories that have lasted a lifetime. I, William W. Mattingly, began my search soon after my mother passed away in 1975. Piecing together small scraps of information gleaned from conversational remarks she had made, together with genealogical research, I began my serious pursuit to find out more about our family.

By William W. Mattingly - 2003

I had read about hardworking, rugged, early American settlers first coming from New England, mostly by way of Maryland, and later traveling west to the frontier of what then was known as Kentucky. These people survived the travel overland through wilderness roads and hostile Indians. Some had purchased tracts of land, but many held grants written by the Continental

Congress and signed by General George Washington for their service in the Revolutionary War.

One of these men was Robert Samuels who mustered out of the Pennsylvania Militia in the spring of 1780 as a distiller for Washington's Army. He came to Kentucky with a land grant, a "corn writ," which was the first form of homesteading in this country. He set up a small farm and provided distilling services for his neighbors, who grew too much grain to feed it all to their cattle. In 1844 Taylor William Samuels established the family's first commercial-scale distillery along a new railroad line in Deatsville, Kentucky, near Bardstown. In 1919 there were 56 Kentucky distilleries when the 18th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution mandated prohibition, devastating the state's economy. Bill Samuels, Sr., resumed distilling after the repeal of prohibition in 1933. However, only a few Kentucky distilleries survived. In 1953 he purchased 200 acres known as Burkes Spring Distillery in Marion County, near the town of Loretto, about 18 miles south of Bardstown. Few changes were made at the distillery since a Scottish family named Burke originally built it as a water-powered gristmill distillery in 1805. Samuels, Sr., purchased it and started the restoration of what is now known as the Maker's Mark Distillery, the smallest active distillery in Kentucky, and the only operating distillery that is a National Historic Landmark. Bill Samuels, Jr., currently is the fifth-generation in the business of making a whiskey known and enjoyed all over the world.

Our family's road trip to track down our ancestors also began near the town of Loretto in Marion County. Two van loads of siblings, in-laws, and their offspring left Breckinridge County early Sunday morning July 31, 1994. What began as a harmonious gathering, the James Arthur Mattingly family reunion in Marion County, soon turned into a quest for answers



Walt Mattingly explores the overgrown weeds, boards, and a pile of barrel hoops that are the remains of the home of his great-grandfather, Jack C. Mattingly, in Marion County.

(Photo courtesy of the author.)

and shared adventure. We had a heritage of common grandparents now long gone from this earth, but their memories still walked among us that day, as we exchanged tidbits and fragments of information about their lives.

We traveled by wagon loaded with cousins, aunts, sons, and daughters minus the horse or mule now pulled by a "modern" tractor. The wagon was loaded with curious descendants of pioneer settlers of Hardin Creek. This settlement being three miles northeast of present-day Saint Mary's in Marion County before Kentucky became a state. The tractor and wagon slowed on the paved road and stopped for this group of sightseers to photograph the immaculate grounds of Maker's Mark Distillery and the limestone fences, which dot the countryside. The limestone fed springs also serve as natural purifiers for the bourbon makers and fascinated every member of the group. Just a short ride (for a wagon and tractor) we turned left on Cissel Creek Pike toward Saint Charles Church. Our journey was much faster and easier than theirs across Hardin Creek. We traveled in an accommodating local farmer's pasture to an area about one mile west over knobs and hills and very rough terrain, until it seemed the wagon could go no farther. We stopped and for some odd reason only one person of the expedition spotted a roof of an old barn in a densely-wooded area. Backtracking down the ridge and hills leading down to an old creek bed was the roof of a barn built during another era, which eerily revealed what we knew of our grandparent's old home site. A creek branch leading into Hardin Creek, known as "Mattingly Branch," was mentioned in a "Sheriff Sale Notice" when grandfather, George Edward Mattingly, died in 1921. His obituary stated this farm was where he was born and reared and lived and died (approximately five miles from Lebanon, Kentucky).

The house site was approximately 200 yards, at an elevation of 75 to 100 feet, from this barn past more limestone fences surrounding the creek bed. Overgrown weeds, boards, and a pile of barrel hoops were the remains of this abandoned site. We scrambled over what appeared to be large fireplace rocks, more limestone rock fences, late blooming Irises, and what was plainly an underground limestone spring under the remains of the house skeleton. We believe, perhaps, this was their water supply (no floor) both summer and winter. Our grandfather, Jack C. Mattingly, resided there along with his family. He was the tenth and youngest son of William Mattingly, a pioneer who settled on Hardin Creek. We paused in the creek bed for a group photo. We had never even met our paternal grandparents. They had died years before this expedition took place, yet we felt the kinship and shared a sense of the perseverance and endurance of our ancestor's heroic stories. This group of adventurers had traveled from the immaculately land-

scaped grounds of Makers Mark Distillery to a forgotten homestead only a few miles apart. We had returned to a time in the past before television, computers, and man walking on the moon. These Kentuckians, our ancestors believed in getting married first and living together (in most cases) for decades, content and satisfied in their moral values.

As we stood on this site, we all experienced such personal feelings, wondering out loud how could they have born and reared ten children on ten acres of land such as this rough terrain in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. We each paused and our hearts were filled with the joy of the beauty of our surroundings. No noise could be heard



The Gothic Chapel at Berea College burned in 1902. The Chapel stood near the present site of Phelps-Stokes Chapel in Madison County, Kentucky.

(Berea College Appalachian Museum Photo)

from highway traffic. No smoke could be seen from a neighbor's chimney. We each spoke softly, knowing in those times each family was dependent on surviving by helping each other. These were the times we had heard of quilting parties, hog killings, and barnraisings. These people, members of our family, had to endure many hardships, self-educate, and teach and train their children at an early age the many tasks they too would be faced with and be required to do. We eagerly explored a trail once traveled by horse and buggy to reach a parochial school at Saint Charles, a distance of two miles southwest that was almost totally reclaimed by nature. We each scouted the woods and brought home with us a priceless treasure (an old gallon jug, a rusted barrel hoop, or perhaps that partially rotted piece of wood which might have been the porch post) and our own remembrance of that day. This was an awareness of an era that truly existed, not just history quoted from a dry, dusty history book.

Perhaps these remnants that we each took back home with us indicate our ancestors also discovered that their

corn crop was much easier to transport and much more valuable when distilled into whiskey. There is no written documentation to prove this. Of course, it is merely speculation on my part. As we all come to share our history and past, we know there are numerous genealogical research records that give us step-by-step directions on how to use the computer databases. There are military service records, social security death indexes, and even our old family *Bible* to guide us as we move back in time. However, we were able on that day to physically feel the economic and cultural effects of a long ago era of our great-great-grandparents. I urge each of you who reads this to do the same; to travel back in time as we did that hot, sticky summer day in July and explore your Kentucky past, not only through records in a courthouse, but also by retracing your descendants' lives through their stories on road trips and sharing such times with your family members.

William W. Mattingly, 6201 Poplar Road, Albany, GA 31705-5235, shares this article with our readers.



Denny McGinnis, 322 Shannon Road., Apt. 8, Pavillion, NE. 68046, shares this photo of the McGinnis Family, taken in late 1919 in Danville, Boyle County, Kentucky, where the family lived. Seated, l-r: David, Sallie, Katie, and Matilda. Standing, l-r: Thomas (Denny's father), Lucille, Maggie, Jennie, and Isaac.

The name of John J. Crittenden is interwoven with our history as a nation, and the records of statesmen and orators would be incomplete without it. At the date of which this volume is written, he has been five times elected to the Senate of the United States. The highest honors of his own State have been bestowed upon him, and when the conqueror of Buena Vista assumed the first office in the country he chose Mr. Crittenden as his most intimate counselor.

To such a man Kentucky committed the duty of pronouncing the funeral oration over the grave of Daniel Boone. A nation claimed the guardianship of his dust, brave men attended him to his tomb, and an illustrious orator uttered his eulogy.

Such was the honor Kentucky poured out upon the memory of her pioneer. His were the services to the value of which the passing years bear tribute, and his the name which will be associated with her existence.

Boone was a quiet and an honorable man. His bold and strong course has made his name part of that bright record to which our country appeals, when older lands ask for her heroes. The West, in which he stood, is growing with more than giant strength; the visions of its luxuriance and of its wealth that his forest dreams formed, are made realities; there is an empire where he walked alone. Famous, as the simple-hearted hunter never imagined, this great Republic knows him as one of its Fathers, while throughout the Old World he is regarded (the great poet moulded the thought) as having "left behind a name, simple, serene, the antipodes of shame, which hate or envy could not tinge with wrong."



Josephine Mattingly with her children at her 100th birthday celebration. Front, l-r: Josephine and Gerald. Standing, l-r: Clell, Leon, Joyce Ann, Virginia, Irene, Larry, Merriell, and Diane.

Family And Friends Gathered For Josephine Mattingly's 100th Birthday Celebration

By John Mattingly - 2005

Josephine Galloway Mattingly gathered with 200 family members and friends on August 22, 2004, at Raywick park to celebrate her 100th birthday.

She was honored when Mayor Marilyn Mullins of Raywick, Marion County, Kentucky, presented her with a certificate of recognition from the city.

Born August 23, 1904, to the late Jasper and Minora Burden Galloway, she married Clell Mattingly on January 23, 1923, at St. Francis Xavier Church in Raywick. He died May 20, 1976, after 53 years of marriage. They had ten children: Gerald "Jake," Clell, Jr.; Leon; Joyce Ann; Virginia; Irene; Larry; Merriell; Diane; and Thomas Jasper "Pete," who died June 25, 1996.

Mrs. Mattingly lived in Raywick until January 1997 when she became a resident of St. Francis Nursing Home in Loretto.

She has five sisters, two brothers, and three half-brothers, all deceased; 44 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren, 54 great-great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren.

John Mattingly, 2416 Howardstown Road, New Haven, KY 40051, shares this article and photos.



Clell and Josephine Galloway Mattingly on their wedding day on January 23, 1923. Clell passed away in 1976 after 53 years of marriage. Josephine recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

MATTINGLY

Jno. Lancaster, ex.

Having a reputed grandson in slavery, Pius by name, belonging to the heirs of my brother Wm. Mattingly, deceased, \$500.00 to free.

Witness, E. H. Mattingly, Ben Brown.

2 Oct. 1866 / 2 Dec. 1867, Catherine Mattingly; brother Jas. Hardesty.
Nephew, Robt. Hardesty; nease, Mary Ann Hardesty.

14 Mch./ 6 Apr. 1874, Bk. 1. p. 196, Jos. Mattingly; wife not named.
"all first children, \$1.00." 3 last children, Edward, Bartin M., Susan
Catharine.

Witness, Elizabeth Alvey, Jas. Brady.

28 Mch. 1872 / 6 Sept. 1880, Barton Mattingly, wife Elizabeth.
"my children" under age. Witness, G. D. Smock, S. S. Gardner.

6 Apr. 1883 / 7 June 1887, 1 - 436, Elizabeth E. Mattingly.
Brothers, Leo Beavin; Henry Beaven, ex., Wm. Beaven, wife Mrs, Eliza
Beaven; Chas. Beaven, ex.

4 daus., Anne E. Beaven, Josephine Beaven, Ellen Beaven, Elizabeth
Beaven.

Sister, Isabella Mattingly, with dau. Annie B. Mattingly.
7 June 1887 is date of codicil; probate date 5 Sept. 1887.

Washington Co. Ky. Will Book

4 June / July 1850, will of Thos. Mattingly. Wife Mary Ellen.

Sons: Alexander, Jno., Jas., ex.; Wm., Thos., Robt.

Daus.: Mary Able (Robt. A. Able); Frances Jane Able (Byrnes Able):
Sarah Ann Mattingly; Theresa Mattingly.

Witness, Jas. S. Clarkson

St. Rose Priory Cemetery, Washington Co., Ky.:
Mary Mattingly, died 22 Mch. 1828, age 45; (born 1783)

Washington Co., Ky., 1792 from Nelson; Springfield courthouse.
Mattingly Will indexes, and references, not searched, & including
related family data of Thompson:

Will Book A, page 524, Jas Mattingly; invoice only; sale p. 528.
B- 165, inventory, Jos. Mattingly; 167 sale; 180-200, admr. acct.
B- 287, Will of Jos. Mattingly.
C - 63, Will of Wm. Mattingly; inventory 248.
C - 65, Will of Jno. B. Mattingly; inventory 85; sale, 86; D - 433 sale;
E - 434 settlement.
C - 252, Will of Jos. Mattingly, inventory 278, sale, 291.
D - 158, Jos. Mattingly admr. settlement; no heirs named.
D - 222, Luke Mattingly, inventory.
D - 427, Will Leonard Mattingly; 437 inventory; 443 sale; E-80, ex.
settlement.
D - 527, 25 July 1829, Bartholomew Thompson, settlement.
D - 527, 20 Feb. 1829, land division with heirs of Joshua A. Barnes.
E - 6, Elizabeth Mattingly inventory; F - 109, executor's settlement.

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E - 90, Dorothy Mattingly, dower. POSSIBLY WIDOW OF LEONARD MATTINGLY?
E - 113, WILL Wm. Mattingly.
E - 273, Jno. Mattingly inventory; 131 sale; 134 settlement.
F - 123, Raymond, Francis, & Mary Mattingly, gdn. settlement,
 Jno. Lancaster, Jr.
I - 277, Martha Mattingly, settlement.
I - 296, WILL Elizabeth Mattingly.

THOMPSON

A - 73, WILL Stith Thompson; 93, inventory.
A - 320, WILL, Jos. Thompson.
B - 275, WILL, Jno. B. Thompson; 277 inventory; 317 sale.
B - 429, Geo. Thompson inventory; sale 430; C - 75 settlement.
B - 455, Jno. Thompson inventory; 456 sale.
C - 242, Wm. Thompson, inventory; 319 settlement.
D - 180, Gabriel Thompson, WILL; 126 inventory; 223 sale; E - 11, inven-
 tory.
D - 184, Bartholomew Thompson, inventory; 186 sale; 527 land division;
 527-528, settlement.
D - 419, WILL Austin Thompson.
E - 8, Elizabeth Thompson, sale; G - 101, settlement.
E - 410, WILL Jos. Thompson.
E - 335, Jas. Thompson sale; 361 appraisement; F - 165 inventory;
 F - 169, 372, settlement.
E - 410, Jno. B. Thompson, appraisal.
F - 39, Jno. Thompson sale.
F - 138, Jos. E. Thompson sale, also 133.
G - 115, WILL Barnard Thompson; 186 settlement.
G - 252 Ambrose Thompson appraisal; 253 sale.
H - 169, WILL Thos. G. Thompson; 194 inventory.
H - 327, Mary I. Thompson, gdn settlement.
G - 273, 29 Dec. 1841, Anastacy Thompson, deceased; Thos. G. Thompson,
 admr.
G - 288, 23 May 1842, Ambrose Thompson, deceased; Edward Thompson, admr.

MATTINGLY

Dr. Jillson's Ky. Land Records:

Va. Grants: No Mattingly.

Old Ky. Grants: No.

South of Green River: No.

Tellico Grants, 1803-1853: No.

Ky. Land Warrants:

 24 Oct. 1833, M 2 -244, Geo. Mattingly, 50 a., 78 a., Stewart
 Creek, Washington Co.

Grants West of Tennessee River: No.

Grants South of Walker's Line: No.

Headrights Warrants: No.

Grants in County Court Orders: Various Mattingly, 1843-1917.

MATTINGLY, ANNAPOLIS HALL OF RECORDS

Hodge's Marriage Reference:

1735, Anastasia Ford, daughter of Robt. & Margaret Ford, St. Mary's Co.,
 married _____ Mattingly (Luke?)
 Reference, Wills 22 - 239.

MATTINGLY

- 1762, Jas. Mattingly, Mattingly's Hope, with Addition, St. Mary's Co.
certificate, 372 a., Liber BC & GS # 19 Folio 544
Patent, Liber BC & GS #17 Folio 404
- 1762, Jno. Baptist Mattingly, Graves Swamp with Addition.
Patent 146 $\frac{1}{2}$ a., Liber BC & GS #16, Folio 403
Certificate to Geo. Graves, Liber BC & GS, #19 Folio 248.
- 1784, Luke Mattingly, Partnership, St. Mary's Co.
Certificate, 42 a., Liber IC #B Folio 148
Patent, Liber IC #A, Folio 320.
- 1787, Henry Mattingly, Pretty Prospect, now Carroll Co.
Patent, 60 a., Liber IC #C Folio 176
Certificate to Norman Bruce, Liber IC # B Folio 709.
- 1794, Jos. Mattingly, Constable's Mistake, Garrett Co.
Certificate 22 a., Liber IC #1 Folio 533
Patent to Wm. Beall, IC #H Folio 365.

MATTINGLY: MARYLAND ARCHIVES, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

St. Mary's Co., Liber 24, Folio 95: 3/ 28 May 1745, Jas. Mattingly will
2 sons, Jas., Thos. Other children, Anne, Meniciah, Robt., Peter, Jno.
Exs., bro., Thos. Mattingly, Luke Mattingly.
Witness: Clement Hill, Jno. Shaicilffe, Peter Hord.

St. Mary's Co., 14-222, 9 Oct./ 12 Jan. 1714, Thos. Mattingly, planter;
wife Elizabeth, ex.
Sons: Thos. Mattenley, Jas. (under age), Chas., Wm., Luke, Ignatius.
Grandson, Jas. Clark.
Daus.: Elizabeth Clark, Judith Parker, Ann Mattingly.
5 children, Chas., Wm., Luke, Ignatius, Ann
Witness: Adam Boyde, Thos. Dillon, Richard Miller

Prince Geo. Co., 24 - 428, 11 Feb. 1745 / 25 Aug. 1746, Wm. Mattingly will.
Constant Pelly (mentioned as "her", seems to be only heir; to have Pleas-
ant Green, 97 a., Baltimore Co.; Turner Hall, 200 a.; 16 a. in Annaral-
lardon Co. (presumably Ann Arundel Co.)

Ex.: Constant Pelly

Witness: Wm. Macclane, Mary Macclan, Hugh Robertson.

This same will is filed Box 7, Folder 33, Baltimore Co., under Constant
Pelly.

St. Mary's Co., 30 - 649, 26 Feb./ 3 Apr. 1759, Jno. Mattingly, "wife",
ex., not named.

Sons: Jno. Baptist under 21, Jno.

mention of "children who have had no legacy."

Witness: Saml. Hodgin, Jno. Nicholls, Jno. Svetes.

St. Mary's Co., 38 - 599, 28 Nov./ 10 Dec. 1771, Wm. Mattingly will.
"4 children"; 2 "daus. unmarried, Polley & Dolly.
2 sons-in-law, Leonard Wathing, Robt. Saxton.

Witness: Edward Mattingly, Henry Mattingly, Wm. Wathing.

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13 Dec. 1771, will of Leonard Mattingly married _____ Mattingly,
dau. of Wm. Mattingly. St. Mary's Co., Liber 38, page 698, Land Office.
1783, Ann Mattingly, dau of Luke & Priscilla, married Richard Winsatt.
St. Mary's Co. wills JJ #1 Folio 245.
24 Jan. 1785, Jos. Mattinly married Margaret Scott.
Prince Geo. Co., 1777-1792, page 32.
1786, Jos. Mattingley of Leonard owed 10 s. 5 d., Chas. Co. Wills,
Liber AH#9 p. 196.
1786 -9-196, Feb. court, Debts due estate of Basil Brook, late of
Chas. Co.
1806, Jos. Mattingly, Chas. Co. LAL #12 p. 339.

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EXCERPTS FROM THE JOURNAL OF GEORGE MANSFIELD YOUNG, CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY.
1857-58

Contributed by Mrs. Jean C. Houston, 17 Woodland Ave., Florence, Ky. 41042

Sunday 27 Sept. 1857 Thomas Beagle, Sr., died

Sunday 6 Dec. 1857 Raining all day. G. S.(?) Rardin & M. J. Demoss
married at Dials.

Tuesday 15 Dec. 1857 Warm and pleasant. Skinny clouds. D. B. Ellis
drowned. Froze last night.

Tuesday 16 Feb. 1858 Hazy all day. Spitting snow P. M. Cole and Moore
chopped firewood. Lucy White died.

Thursday 29 April Wm. Carr died at 2 o'clock this morning. L. Dayton
rolled logs - warm with south wind - fine growing.

Tuesday 11 May 1858 Rained all last night and all day today. Wm.
Cole bot 1 lb. butter 13 cts. Wm. J. Morin died 10 o'clock P. M.

Monday July 5, 1858 Cool and quite clear. Robt. Williams & Lizy
Bailey married. • • • • • End. • • • •

A VALUABLE MAN

DAVID WILSON of Fort William, Gallatin County, Kentucky, is 78 years of
age -- he has had FOUR WIVES, and by them FORTY-TWO CHILDREN. His
eldest child is but 16 years younger than himself. His second wife had
five children at two births in 11 months. Mr. Wilson is a native of
Pennsylvania, converses with ease and affability, and supports his family
by labour. He has worn a hat twenty years which is still passable
decent. THE REPORTER, Lexington, Kentucky., 2 October 1816.

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County, Ky. Mrs. G. Funston Bilbrey, R. 2, 824 N. 5th, Frederick,
Oklahoma 73542.

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Witness, Rhody Simms, Mathew Nevitt, Francis Monarch; ex. Richard Neutt.
2 Mch. 1816, D 25, Jos. Mattingly, deceased; heirs, Mary, Richard,
Elizabeth. Indexed as Joshua Mattingly.
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Witness, Benj. Thompson, Thos. Clark, Jos. Clayton, Jr.
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Sons, Wm., Ignatius, ex.; Jos., deceased, with children.
Daughter, Margaret Davis.

Witness, Jno. Hagan, Richard Payne.
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QUERIES

2056 HICKS, SUMMERS, STACY, COMBS: Want marriage record Ky., Va., N. C. of Robert Hicks and Winifred Summers (widow) prior 1804. Clay Co., Ky., 1812 they signed marriage bond for George Stacy and Mary Summers, Robert Hicks signed "Step Father". Was Winifred a Combs? Parents wanted. In Perry Co. 1820. Were they Lincoln and Logan Co. Hicks and Summers families?

Mrs. Tessie James Miller, 10 S. Rowe Street, Pryor, Oklahoma 74361.

2057 McCARTY: Wanted information on descendants of Thomas McCarty, b. in Pa. ca 1737. Was a Sgt. in Muhlenburg's "8th Va. Reg. Rev. War. m Anne Scott 9-1-1776, she b. in Va. ca 1756. They came to Henry Co., Ky. 1821, Thomas died there Nov. 16, 1823; they had dau. Sarah, who m. Thomas Anderson in Shelby Co., Ky. 12-10-1799. Son Nicholas McCarty, b. 10-22-1791, m. Nancy Smith in Jefferson Co., Ind., May 18, 1815. Who were other children? Nicholas had son Nome? and Dau. Arena Carolyn, who m. Elisha P. Jacobs in Dubois Co., Ind. Aug. 27, 1843.

Charles W. Montgomery, P. O. Box 112, English, Indiana 47118.

2058 MOORE: Seeking birthdate and place of Edward Moore, whose Lincoln County, Ky. will was filed in 1792, naming wife, Ame; sons, William, Samuel, George, Jonathan, Joshua and "Isaac Moore, son of Edward Moore dec'd"; daughters: Mary, Ame, and Sally. Related families were McKinney, Berry, Inyart, Neal, Dooley - all in Lincoln. When did Edward Moore settle in Kentucky and from where? Where is he buried? What was his wife's maiden name? Samuel and Isaac Moore moved to Tennessee; what happened to the remaining sons and daughters?

E. P. Moore, Jr., Box 112, University, Mississippi 38677.

2059 RAY, MATTINGLY, LAMPKIN, PEAK, BUCKMAN, WHELAN, ABELL, SHIRCLIFF, WALKER: Absalom Ray m. Susannah Mattingly 9-29-1792 Wash. Co., Ky. Elias Ray m. Marg. (Peg) Lampkin 1814, Anslem Ray m. Mary Nelly Peak 1839. 14 children. Elias Richard Ray m. Martha Ellen Buckman 1-24-1865. 11 children. Robert Buckman m. Teresa Shircliff 1839 -dtr. of Ralph Shircliff & Elizabeth Walker - need all data. Joseph Buckman m. Eliz. Abell July 11, 1808 Wash. Co., Ky. Pius oldest son, b. 1809, bap. June 4, 1809 Calvary, Ky. Need parents, brothers and sisters of Joseph.

Mrs. Joseph W. Onischak, 1601 Cordano Way, Sacramento, California 95818.

2060 McDOWELL, PHAUP: Miss Susan McDowell m. 6-15-1840, Benjamin A. Phaup, Christian Co., Ky. (my great grandparents). Had 1 -Sarah Jane, c 1847; 2 -Susan Jane, c 1847; 3 -James Homer; 4 -John W. (Civil War); 5 -Mary Emma Starr Phaup, b. July 4, 1852 (named for Susan McDowell's cousin). Need parents, ancestors, brothers, sisters, etc. Susan McDowell, with dates and places. Pay for proof.

Mrs. L. Holbert Pickens, 116 Woodland Way, Greenville, S. C. 29601.

2061 HUGHES, PHELPS, TAYLOR, HAYNES: Will exchange information on Hughes, Phelps, Taylor, and Haynes lines. Need & will exchange information on parents, brothers and sisters of Allen Phelps, Pulaski Co., Ky., married Nannie Hughes, dau. of Jeremiah Hughes and Clara Price. The children of Allen Phelps and his wife were: Everett, b. 1884, d. 1958, married Lena Mae Taylor, b. 1895, d. 1956, dau. of Perry Taylor and Sarah Margaret Haynes of Jugernot, Pulaski Co., Ky.; Lee m. Luna Ping; Eliza m. Eva Goff; Isaac m. Mary Calhoun; Joe m. Ethel Waddell; Arthur m. Alice Mrs. Anna M. Pixton, 7007 Nebraska Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

QUERIES

(continuation)

9828. HUMPHREYS, GIBSON.

Need birth date and parents of Dr. Alexander Humphreys who married 8 April 1788 to Mary Brown, daughter of John Brown and Margaret Preston. Need birth date and parents of William Preston Gibson who married Marie McKenny (McKenna).

Mrs. Irwin P. Wilbert, Route 1, Box 31, Plaquemine, LA 70764.

9829. TIPTON, BENTLY, OLDHAM, HARTSOCK, WARREN.

Please help with these two lines: Iola Tipton, wife of Cassius Bently, born 1852 Madison County, Kentucky, was daughter of Samuel B. Tipton and Mary A. Oldham; any descendants? Thomas Hartsock and wife Fama/Fanna Warren married 1856 in Lee County, Virginia. Their thirteen children include: John, Elizabeth, Amanda (born Virginia), Susan, David, Rhoda, Henry, Lewis, Samuel, James, Daniel, Lorinda, and George. 1860 and 1870 in Owsley County, Kentucky, and in Jackson County, Kentucky, in 1880. Henry and Samuel died in the 1890s in Bates County, Missouri.

Marilee J. Wirkkala, P.O. Box 176, Naselle, WA 98638-0176.

9830. CALLAHAN.

Seeking information on John Callahan, born around 1853-56 in Clay Co., Kentucky. Listed on 1860 Clay County Census with parents William and Lucinda Callahan and siblings Nancy, Samuel, Martha, Mary, Elizabeth, Wm., Hiram, Malinda, and Betsy. Is this the same John who married Jeston (Collins or Fields?) and fathered five children--America, Mary, Nancy, Matilda and Samuel? John died 25 November 1922 in Jellico, Tennessee.

Mary Young, Rt. #4, Versailles, KY 40383.

9831. ADAIR.

I am seeking information on William and John Adair of Bourbon County, Kentucky. Who were their parents? their brothers and sisters? William's wife was Anna. John's wife was Cornelia? or Corneila? John Adair died in St. Louis, Missouri in 1885?

Mildred Limon, 6717 Laredo St., Houston, TX 77020.

9832. HARDIN, MATTINGLY, COULTER, COYNE.

Berry Hardin, born 1850, Washington County, Kentucky, married whom? married where? Seeking information concerning Barnard Mattingly, son of John B. and Elizabeth ? Mattingly, who married Priscilla Cash, 1808, Washington County, Kentucky. Seeking parents of Mark Coulter, born 1773 in N.C., married Nancy Taylor, 1810, Washington Co., Ky. Seeking information concerning Thomas and Mary Conley Coyne (Ireland); son William married Mary Connnelly, 1886, where in Kentucky?

Mrs. Mary L. Coyne, 208 Bearle St., Pasadena, TX 77506.

QUERIES

1804 THOMAS, STEVENS: Can anyone tell me about Kitty Thomas who was the second wife of Henry Mason Stevens of Ohio County, Kentucky, who lived in the vicinity of Rosine. The 1850 Ohio County census lists a Sarah -11; Catherine - 8, George -5, Thomas living with William and Sarah Daniel. Is this the Kitty Thomas who married Henry M. Stevens about 1873-74. Who were her parents?

Mrs. D. L. Harcourt, 11125 Corbett Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48213.

1805 HIGHFIELD, ALLEN, TILMAN (TILGHMAN), HOWARD, INLOW: Jeremiah Highfield d. ca 1805 Woodford Co., Ky.; wife Sabra ____? Their dau. Ann, b. Charles Co., Md, m. Jesse Inlow; another dau., Sarah Highfield, was b. 1789 Charles Co., Md., m. 1805 Woodford Co., Ky. Jesse Dennis and their dau. Hannah Dennis, m. 1829 Henry Co., Ky., John Moore, and had a son, among others, named Tilman Allen Howard Moore. Want maiden name of Sabra Highfield, above, and connection with Tilman, Allen, Howard families of Maryland. Want Rev. War service of Jeremiah Highfield, in Maryland no doubt.

Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, R. 7, Plum Springs Road, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

1806 BRECKINRIDGE: I would like to know the names of John Cabell Breckinridges wife's sisters and brothers. What was his wife's name? Was it Nation or Owens? If Owens, who were her parents?

Norma C. Havens, 31 Jackson Street, Gary, Indiana 46408.

1807 HEADY, COTTON, MILTON, HOLSCLAW, MCGRAW, MATTINGLY, HUNTER: Thomas Heady (1780-1852) m. 1801 Nelson Co., Ky. to Susannah Cotton, 22 child of John Cotton, early pioneer of Nelson Co. We're looking for the descendants & chn: Vincent, John C., Wm. L., James J., Stillwell D., Ellis, Joseph M., Thomas W., Green D., Squire, Susan m. Milton, Elizabeth m. Holsclaw, Nancy m. McGraw, and Zack T. Heady who m. 1.) Eliza Ann Mattingly, dau. of Thomas Mattingly & Jemima Hunter (dau. of Alex Hunter) & 2.) Mary E. Mattingly. Which John Cotton and who's his wife?

Mrs. Melford L. Heady, Route 1, Box 111, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701.

1808 GREEN, SHANKLIN: Jennet Green, b. 10-14-1788 in a fort on Green River, Ky., is said to have been the first white child born in that county. What Fort? What county? She married John Rayburn Shanklin 12-24-1812 in Simpson Co., Ky. He was eldest son of Samuel Shanklin of Montgomery Co., Va., whose daughter married Capt. John G. Green, probably the father of Jennet. What Green family is this?

Mrs. R. E. Heath, 107 Washington Street, Monroe, N. C. 28110.

1809 FRENCH: Parents? of Chas. L., b. Ky. c. 1790 m. Eliz. French 1811 Nelson Co., Ky., dau. Joseph French b. 1761 m. 1789 Eliz. Myers, dau. Jacob Myers, son Silas b. Ky. 1813. Mattingly, parent? of James b. Ky. 1795 m. Anna Marie? b. Ky. All moved to Perry Co., Mo. c. 1820. FARLEIGH, FAIRLEIGH parents of John?/ Wesley and Andrew/ b. Ky. 1813 m. Sara Fitch b. Tenn., to Wayne Co., Ill. to Ste. Gen. Co., Mo. 1840s. Col. C. L. Hilsabeck, 1606 Elmhurst Dr., Austin, Texas 78741.

1810 JOHNSON: Seeking the burial place of Absalom Johnson (1757-1839) Rev. Vet. from Ky., d. Nelson Co., also who were the parents of Elisha Johnson (1782-1834) who married Sallie Hill, buried in Hardin County. Hugh M. Johnson, 115 Maple Grove Court, Bardstown, Kentucky 40004

QUERIES

11,265. CROWE, MATTINGLY

Seek information on the following Mattingly men who were in Kentucky during very early 1800s: Townly, Andrew, Churent, Mark, and Jeremiah. Jeremiah was married to Sarah Shanks; they moved to Union County. Need proof that William C. (1807) was their child. Also, I am starting research on the Crowe family, and would like to correspond with anyone who might be interested.

William R. Mattingly, Rt. 4 Box 1455, Rocky Mount, VA 24151

11,266. PARTON/PARTIN, STANDIFER/STANIFER/STANDERFORD

Anderson Parton died in 1912, Pulaski County, Kentucky. His parents were Archibald Parton and Sarah (Sallie) Standifer. Is Sarah the mother of Thomas Standifer, born in 1832, Lee Co., Virginia? Thomas is listed next to Archibald and Sarah on 1850 Pulaski Co. census. Need Sarah's maiden name if not Standifer, and name of Standifer she may have married. Is Sarah related to the old James Standifer in Whitley Co., Ky, 1840-50? Who were the minor children in this James' household on 1841-48 tax lists?

Sharron Standifer Ashton, 3812 Northwest Sterling, Norman, OK 73072

11,267. SUTTLES/SETTLES, OWENS, CARPENTER

Daisy Mae Suttles, daughter of Liza Suttles Jones, married Alfred Owens in early 1900s--where did they marry??? Liza Suttles married Henry Jones, 9 Aug. 1883; they had daughter Alice Jones Mize; were there other children? Did Liza marry more times? Seek any information on Liza's parents, Isabella (Ibby) Carpenter and Thornton Settles/Suttles. How was Thornton Suttles killed in the winter of 1864-65. Will answer all correspondence.

Verna Mae Cottengim Newman, #1 Tarascam Dr., Cherokee Village, AR 72542-7431

11,268. BARTON, HAMILTON, McGLOSSON, MOORE, BONDURANT

Seek information on the family, forebears of Alcey (Alice) Barton (1811-1894), daughter of Valentine and Eleanor (Moore) Barton. Alcey married Wm. McGlasson (1813-1865) in 1830, Boone or Kenton County, Kentucky. Also seek information on family, forebears of Mary Hamilton, born 1779, Virginia, daughter of Maurice and Mary (Bondurant) Hamilton, who married Wm. McGlasson (1776-1827), Boone Co., Ky.

Mary A. Shulman, 2759 Manchester Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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Notes from "The Centenary of Catholicity in Ky." by Benedict John Webb.]
p. 28, 25 Md. families, 1785; Philip Mattingly. 1884.]
p. 33, Holy Cross Church, 1792, Pottenger's Creek.
p. 46-7, Leonard Mattingly, died 1827, 8 children; brothers, Wm. & Lucas.
p. 71, St. Ann's, 1797, 5 miles west of Springfield, cemetery.
p. 162, Father Stephen Theodore Badin, 1793.
p. 167, Badin nullified de Rohan marriages, 1790-1793.
p. 188, Nerinckx vs. Hardin.
p. 201, 202, St. Rose began 1806, finished 1808.

Washington Co., Ky., 1792 from Nelson; Springfield courthouse.

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Queries

10,194. CREWS, LINTHICUM, TUCKER.

Seek the parents of James Crews who married Nancy Monroe in 1805, in Barren County, Kentucky. James Crews died ca1812, in Barren County. Need information on Rebecca Tucker, born ca1770, in Maryland, who married Thomas Linthicum (1763-1860); lived in Bullitt County, Kentucky.

E. L. Kinney, M.D., 1015 W. 47th St., Miami Beach, FL 33140.

10,195. MATTINGLY, SPENCER, GAITHER, ARMS, PROBUS, PRYOR.

William Mattingly, born 1806/07, married Barbara Spencer, born 1811/12. Children were: James A. (married Lucinda Arms); William A. (married Mary Gaither); Louisa A. (married John Gaither); Robert L. (married Sallie Arms); John H. (married 2nd, Eliza Probus; married 3rd, Mary Pryor); Sarah A.; Betsy E.; Leonard J. (married Emaline ?); Eli; Melissa J.; Martha A.; and Charles A. Will exchange information with anyone on relatives. Also interested in procuring any books on the Mattingly family/name.

William R. Mattingly, Rt. 4 Box 1455, Rocky Mount, VA 24151.

10,196. ELLIS, CLARKSON.

Seek the parents of David Ellis and Nancy Clarkson who married 2 May 1800, in Bourbon County, Kentucky. David Ellis was born 27 March 1780, in Virginia, and died 4 January 1821, in Bourbon County, Kentucky. Nancy Clarkson was born 7 December 1783, in Virginia, and died 26 December 1842, in Bourbon County, Kentucky. David is believed to be the son of John Ellis and Sara Parrish; Nancy, the daughter of William Clarkson and Molly Smith.

Ellis O. Moore, 984 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, NY 10803.

10,197. OGLESBY, BRADSHAW.

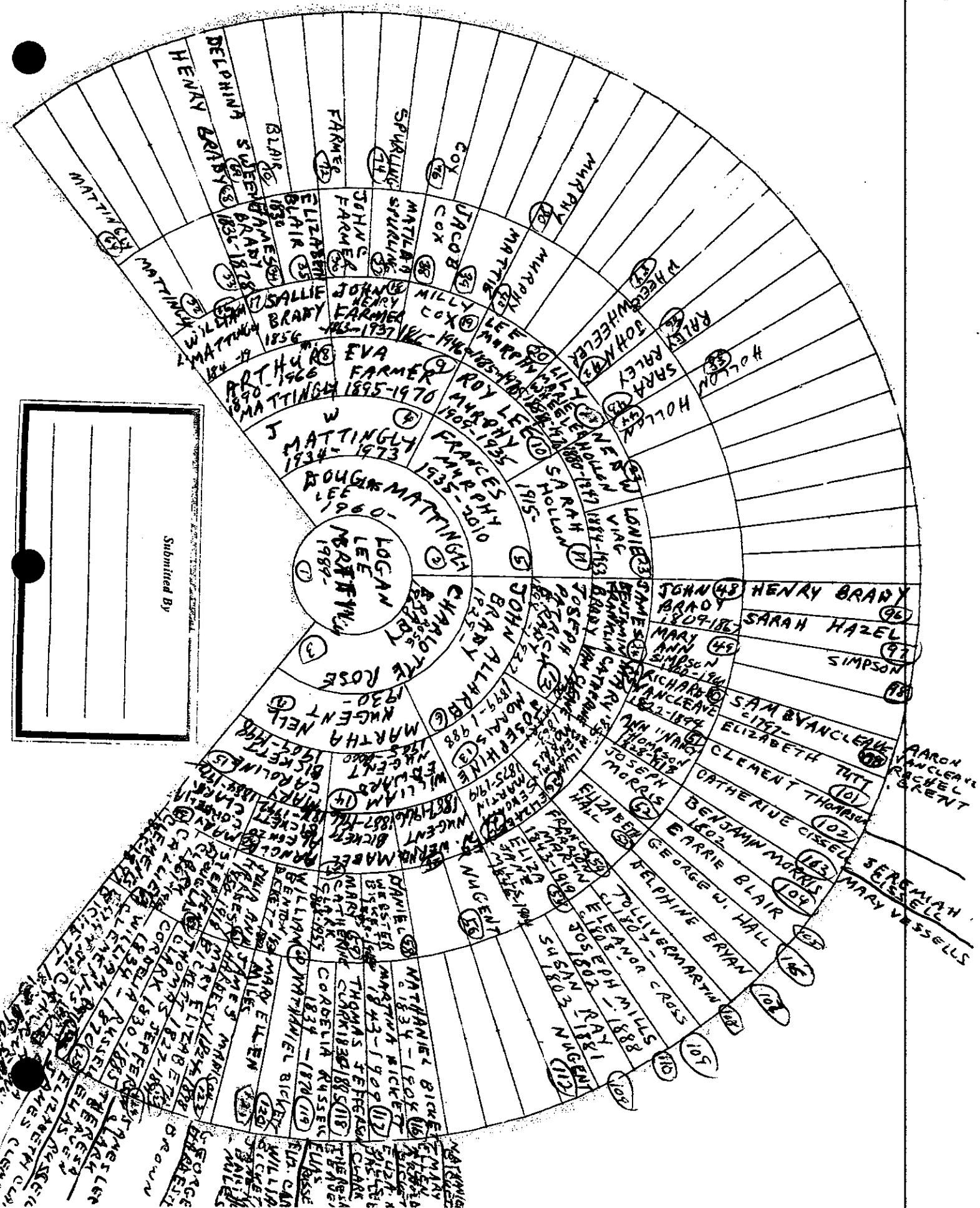
Wish to confirm the story told by Illinois Governor Richard J. Oglesby (born in Oldham County, Kentucky, 25 July 1824) that he purchased and freed, through Col. James F. Wilson (an Oglesby brother-in-law from Oldham County), the former Oglesby family slave Tilman (born about 1786)-- perhaps "Uncle Tim"--at Westport, Kentucky, about 1851, for \$267. Tilman may have become the property in 1833 of the widow Mrs. John (Catherine Rice) Bradshaw. Oglesby's father, Jacob, died in 1833, and Tilman was sold over young Richard's protests.

Mark Plummer, 504 Hovey Ave., Normal, IL 61761.

10,198. BRANNOCK, MYERS.

Seek information on Robert Brannock, born 1770, Maryland, who married Elizabeth Myers, 5 November 1818, Harrison County, Kentucky; had eight children. Was Elizabeth his second wife? Who were Robert's parents?

M. Maurine Brown, 5258 Newcastle Ave., #10, Encino, CA 91316.



QUERIES

10,082. GREGORY, TOLAR.

Seeking information on the parents and grandparents of Winifred "Winnie" Jane Gregory, born in 1852 in Eddyville, Kentucky. "Winnie" married in 1870 to John Lewis Tolar. Parents may have been Thomas Gregory, Jr., and Mary (Thomas born 1825; Mary born 1828, Caldwell County, Kentucky). Need Mary Gregory's parents. Winnie's siblings were John B.; Margaret; Nancy; William; Giles; J. W.; Joseph; James; Fanny. Believe Thomas Gregory's parents were from South Carolina.

Theresa Ruble, 121 Cypress, Bolingbrook, IL 60439.

10,083. EATON.

Seeking information on the children of Joseph Eaton listed as follows: Joseph; Bartholomew, Patsy; Sallie; Rachel; Rega; William; Thomas; and, in particular, George A. Joseph Eaton was born in Phil. Co., Pennsylvania, in 1743. Married Rachel Gremwood, 1770, in North Carolina. Moved to Woodford County, Kentucky, about 1785. Joseph died in Woodford County, Kentucky, 1835. Have not been able to locate the date of birth or place of birth of George A. Eaton. Any information on Joseph Eaton's family would be greatly appreciated.

Betty Ruf, 7860 West Caldwell Court, Milwaukee, WI 53218.

10,084. BROWN, MATTINGLY.

Matilda A. Brown and Benedict Joseph Mattingly were married in Hardin County, Kentucky, September 1833. They were living in Meade County, Kentucky in 1840. They were living in Daviess County, Kentucky, in 1860; and in 1870 and 1880, Matilda and Benedict Mattingly were living in Henderson County, Kentucky. Matilda Brown Mattingly died in 1885. Who were her parents?

Mrs. Lillian Russell, c/o Mrs. Thelma Veach, P.O. Box 23, Caraway, AR 72419.

10,085. LILLARD.

Wish to correspond with anyone interested in LILLARDS or their descendants. I am updating and revising Lillard: A Family of Colonial Virginia, written in 1928 by Ephraim Stout Lillard.

David H. Lillard, Jr., 1862 Overton Park Ave., Memphis, TN 38112.

10,086. McCORD, HOWELL.

Seeking parents of Amanda Howell, born in 1813. Amanda Howell married Michael K. McCord of Fleming County, Kentucky. Amanda's father was born in Virginia; her mother was born in Georgia.

Janet Lyons, 19800 3rd Place South, Seattle, WA 98148.

QUERIES

11,731. BELLIS, POWELL, LEITCH, JOHNSTON

Seek information on William Bellis (b.1825); his wife was Elizabeth Powell Bellis (b.1828). Children were: John T. (b. 1862); Hiram (b.1864); Willis (b.1866); James (b.1869); Martha (b.1870). Grandchildren were: Eddie W. (b.1891); Katy (b. 1893); Earl (b.1895)--all born in Ky. All except John T. and Hiram are listed together in Estill Co., Ky., 1900 census. Seek information on James J. Johnston (born 1842, New York), a shoemaker in Louisville from 1869 to 1884, and his mother, Mary Leitch Johnston (b.1809), in Louisville from 1872-74.

Bill Johnstone, 8552 N. Springfield Ave., Skokie, IL 60076

11,732. KINCAID, CLARK, WHITE, CLEAVER, LITSEY, MATTINGLY

Seek information on the parents of Martin A. Kincaid (born 13 Aug. 1875): father's name was James A. Kincaid, and mother's name was Mary White. Mary Clark Kincaid (born 20 Aug. 1879)--her father's name was George W. Clark (born 17 Jan. 1845); wife was Caroline Cleaver Clark (her father ??? Cleaver; her mother, Susan Litsey). George W. Clark's parents were Thomas Clark and Haley Mattingly.

Ann C. Nunes, 13345 Johnson Rd., Los Banos, CA 93635

11,733. BRUCE, FREMAN/FROMAN

Seek the parents of (and any other information about) James Bruce (of Scottish descent) and/or his wife, Mary Freeman (or Froman). They were married 1 June 1799, in Bardstown, Kentucky. Their children were: Hiram, William, Hamilton, Sally (born 6 July 1811), John, Emilie, Eliza, Matilda, Mary, and Malinda.

Elden W. Wilson, 9505 Farragut Dr., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111

11,734. SODOWSKY/SANDUSKY

Seek the first wife of John Sodowsky (Sandusky), the son of Samuel Sodowsky, who died in Jessamine Co., Kentucky, in 1803. John moved to Franklin Co., Ohio. Seek the family of Eli Sandusky, who married Peggy McCollum in Bath Co., Ky., 7 Apr. 1796. Seek the family of William Rails, who married Levisey Sandusky in Bourbon Co., Ky., on 20 August 1793.

George Sandusky, 4292 S. Carrie Dr., New Palestine, IN 46163

QUERIES

3027 CARLISLE, FISH, REYNOLDS: Need information concerning Albert M. Carlisle, b ca 1803 in Va. Came to Kenton Co., Ky. ca 1812. 1st wife- Isabel Fish; 1 child, Lilborn E. C. After Isabel's death Albert m Hannah Reynolds, aunt of John Griffin Carlisle. Children: William A. b 1832 (my gf), Mary, Flora (m. Will Sayres of Kenton Co.), McDonald (Alexander), John, Isabelle, R. Bell. Records at Alexandria - Albert had business transactions with Samuel Carlisle, and others. Land around Grassy Creek. Believe Albert a descendant of John, James or Robert of Va., Bath Co., maybe. Mrs. Carl Harvey, Center, Missouri 63436.

3028 AVERY, TAYLOR: Need data on James Avery, born 1795 N. C., in 1830 census Monroe Co., Tenn., by 1840 in Hart Co., Ky. Known Children: Born N. C.: Geo. W., Elizabeth, James Madison, Sarah; born Tenn.: Andrew Jackson, Mary, and Francis Marion. Possibly Linda. First wife died before 1850. What were ties in Green and Taylor Counties? Who were Arthur and Nancy Taylor, contemporaries same area?
Mrs. M. L. Heady, Route 1, Box 111, Elizabethtown, Kentucky 42701.

3029 McCUBBIN: Seeking marriage record of Dr. William McCubbin and Nancy (Family name unknown). Wm. McCubbin b. in Tn. 1784. Nancy b. Ky. about 1786. Were in Hopkins Co., Ky. c. 1810. Moved to Lawrence Co., Mo. Territory in 1818. Would like any information leading to parents of Wm. and Nancy. Thomas P. Hughes, Jr., 4140 Chanwil Ave., Memphis, Tn. 38117.

3030 CARVER, COSBY, FARR, HARRISON, MUNDAY, RICHERSON/RICHARDSON, TAYLOR: Need birth & death dates of Mary Ann Munday, born Madison Co., Ky. ca. 1845, and of her husband, James Harrison. They lived Fayette Co., Ky. 1868 and possibly moved to Greenwood Co., Kansas 1870. Also, I need to locate the burial place of Louise Taylor Munday, who died in Madison Co., Ky. April 1859, a dau. of Wm. Taylor and Polly Farr. Does anyone know the death date of Analiza Cosby Richerson, born ca. 1837 Madison Co., Ky., a dau. of Wingfield Cosby & Elizabeth Carver, and first wife of James Richerson. Mrs. Anna J. Hubble, Route 1, Whitefish, Montana 59937.

3031 DEJARNETTE, FRAZIER, HENDERSON, HUTSELL, LETTON: Need help in locating descendants of Thomas Henderson m. Elizabeth Hutsell in Bourbon Co. 1840. Also, need desc. of Caleb M. Hutsell b. 1818, m. 1846 Elizabeth Letton b. 1828, d. 1852. Their ch: Mary, wife of John DeJarnette and Nancy, wife of Wm. Frazier. Did Caleb have other children? Did his bro., John D. Hutsell and Phoebe ?, his wife have children? Did Charles b. 1854, d. 1877, son of Matthias Hutsell and Martha Tarr, marry and have Children. Will exchange information.
Mrs. Robert Hutsell, 21 West 32nd Street, Covington, Ky. 41015

3032 ABELL, MATTINGLY, RAKES, SANDERS, WAYMAN: John Rakes, son of William Rakes of Buckingham Co., Va. to Marion Co., Ky., married Nancy Sanders ca 1820 Marion Co., Ky. His son James Harrison Rakes married Mary F. Mattingly ca. 1860. Her mother Lucinda Mattingly born 1818 in Washington Co., Ky. Child of Pashion Tungate of Ryal, of Taylor Co., Ky. John W. Wayman born 1781, Culpeper Co., Va. married Eve Garr. He is son of Herman of Germany. John Henry Abell of Lawrence Co., Ind. m 1 Tabler, m. 2. Mary Ann Tungate of Marion Co., Ky. Need parents.
Mrs. William Jarman, 862 Johnsdale, Lexington, Kentucky 40505.

QUERIES

9648. ARTMAN, FLOYD, GOFORTH, HART, HUFFMAN, TERRY.

Have some data on all of the above, but need more, and will be happy to share or exchange. Have Artman line back to 1700s, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Have Floyd line back to County Donegal, Ireland; Goforth back to 1790s, in Tennessee and Kentucky; Hart back to 1772, in S.C. (perhaps England?). All these lines migrated to Kentucky. Also have Huffman back to 1500s in Germany, and Terry back to 1755, Botetourt Co., Virginia.

Mrs. Attie P. Dillingham, 1517 Montclair Dr., Plano, TX 75075.

9649. MATTINGLY, PRYOR, PROBUS.

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Brian Doggett, 4604 Gertrude Ln., Lafayette, IN 47905.

9650. STOUT, WALDEN.

Dr. Godfrey Daniel Stout, born 1842, Va.; his wife, Molly Walden, born 1846, Tennessee. 1880 Census, Letcher Co., Hindman, Ky., children: Lafayette 19 & Jane 18--1st marriage; by Molly--Willey (b. Tenn.), Florry L. (born Va.), Mary J. (born Va.), James D., Emmet B., Josephine (b. Ky.), Susan C. (my mother, born Perry Co., Ky.). Family moved to Perry Co., where Dr. Stout practiced medicine in late 1800s and early 1900s. Need any or all information.

Ms. John R. Evans, 16351 Redington Dr., Redington Beach, FL 33708.

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Mary Anne Falk, 12141 Durand Rd., Sturtevant, WI 53177.

9652. GRIFFIN.

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G. M. Griffin, 422 Country Lane, Louisville, KY 40207.

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9628. TALBOT, WHITE, ONAN, CONWAY, DAY, RINGO, HUFFMAN.

Seeking descendants or information on Mrs. Richard Conway, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Ky.; on Mrs. John Onan, Sturgis, Union Co., Ky.; and Mrs. Lee Onan, Morganfield, Union Co., Ky. Also info on Jessee W. Huffman, Okla. City, Okla.; Emma Susanna Ringo; Mrs. C.L. Day, Fostoria, Iowa. Information taken from old photograph, probably taken shortly after 1900 at Pittsburg, Kansas. Believe these to be the daughters of Elizabeth Talbot White, daughter of Thornton Smith Talbot and Julia Ann West Talbot.

Virgil Talbot, Rt. 4 - Box 6, Colcord, OK 74338.

9629. SMITH, MATTINGLY.

Need information on James Smith who was born in Marion County, Kentucky, and on Anna Mattingly who was born in Marion Co., Ky. Their daughter was Anna Madora Smith who was born 25 March 1875 in Marion Co., Ky., and died 18 Jan. 1928, Jefferson Co., Ky. Anna married Thomas Frederick Miles, 22 May 1894. Who were their parents; birth or death dates?

Joyce Hutt, 3721 Greenbrier Rd., Ashland, KY 41101.

9630. MADDOX, ROGERS, CAMIC, GOODLETT, FRANKLIN, SPARROW, WHITEHOUSE, WYATT, BUNCH, PILES, LYONS.

Seek ancestors of: Andrew J. Maddox (born ?1827) who married Elizabeth Rogers (born ?1826); of Warren Camic (born 10 Oct. 1845; died 17 June 1914) who married Julia Goodlett (born 11 Jan. 1847; died ?); of Claiborne Franklin (born ?1792) who married Elizabeth Sparrow; of John Whitehouse (born ?1829) who married Laura W. Wyatt (born ?1830); of Samuel Bunch (born ?1810) who married Sarah Piles (born ?1820); of Charles Bunch who married Frances Lyons.

Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Route 1, Box 42, Bloomfield, KY 40008.

9631. McFADDEN, CHESNUT.

Need parents of Jesse McFadden, born cal1787, South Carolina, who came to Kentucky, 1807, and married to Sarah Ruth Chesnut in Knox County, Kentucky, in 1808, and died in Laurel County, Ky., 1854. Will exchange information.

Mrs. Ann Couey, 106 Southern Court, Winchester, KY 40391.

9632. CALDWELL, DOBELL, BLACKBURN.

Seeking the date and place of death of my grandfather, the Rev. James William Caldwell, son of David D. Caldwell and Mary L. Blackburn. James William Caldwell was born in November 1858 at Harrisburg, Owen Co., Kentucky. He married May Ella Dobell at Greendale, Dearborn Co., Indiana, on 5 October 1880. He was an itinerant preacher and travelled throughout "the South," preaching to and tending the poor. Last heard from in December 1913.

Sarah E. Bartlett, 13048 Del Monte Dr., 42H, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

QUERIES

7477 MILLER, RHODUS, TODD, WHITE; Need parents, place and date of deaths of: Isaac Rhodus, b. ca 1807, Ky.; Martha "Patsy" Todd, b. ca 1805. Both born and married in Madison Co., Ky. Also, need information on: John White, b. ca 1870; Elizabeth, 1874; William G., 1877; and Nancy A. White, b. 1879. These were children of Cyrus and Nancy A. (Miller) White, or of Cyrus and 2nd wife, Margaret _____. Are there any descendants of this family still living in the Madison - Estill County area?
Sharon McElroy, P. O. Box 34, Peru, Kansas 67360.

7478 BOYER, HANCOCK, McGRATH, ROWE: Need parents of Hardin Hancock, Sr., b. 5-8-1805, Jefferson Co., Ky., married 8-20-1828, Clark County, Indiana, to Sara Boyer, daughter of John Boyer, born 1-17-1782, and Mary Rowe, born 1-26-1789, who were married in Bourbon County, Kentucky. Also, would like information on John McGrath, born 1803 in ____ Kentucky, moved to Pickaway County, Ohio with parents, before 1827. Desire any information on these families. John H. McGrath, P. O. Box 39, Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548.

7479 MIDDLETON, PATTON, SHAW: Narcissa Middleton, b. 1798, Ky., prob. dau. of Benoni/Benjamin Middleton. Was he the Benjamin Middleton who married 1802 Logan Co., Ky., Isabella Patton? Narcissa had son James Patton, b. 1813, Ky., d. 1877 Crawford Co., Ill. When and where in Ky. was she born and married to _____. Patton, when and where did he die? Was he son of Thomas Patton, 1735-1834, who was in Crawford Co., Ill. by 1818? Narcissa Middleton Patton, m. 2). 1823, Crawford Co., Ill. to Joseph Shaw, b. 1801, S. C. Who were Joseph's parents? Mrs. Virgil L. McIntosh, R. R. 2, Robinson, Illinois 62454.

7480 LEWIS, McINTOSH, MORGAN: Need information on Lavina Morgan, b. 1852, m. William McIntosh, Perry County school teacher. Her father was John Morgan, m. Rebecca Lewis. William McIntosh, b. 1845, son of John and Sally (Campbell) McIntosh. Need information on all of these people.
Melvin C. McKay, Rt. 2, Box 1388, Summerfield, Florida 32691.

7481 ARNOLD, BOWLDS, GABBERT, HAGAN, HOUTCHENS, MATTINGLY, MERRITT, RICHARDSON, ROLAND, WHEELER: Will exchange information on families of: James C. Merritt, b. 1826 Hart Co., Ky., d. 1910, son of James B. Merritt and _____. Lodgston, m. Sarah Houtchens; Robert W. Wheeler, b. 1852, Wheelers Mill in Grayson Co., Ky., m. Earmon Richardson, dau of Jack R. and 1st wife _____. Joseph B. Bowlds, b. ca 1840, m. Rose Victoria Hagan, b. 1846; Francis x Mattingly, b. Grayson Co., Ky. ca 1840, m. Mary Susan Arnold, b. Meade Co. Ky. buried 9th St. Cem. Owensboro, Ky.; Nancy Gabbert, b. 1822, m. 5-17-1840 Simon Roland; Mathew Cain, Nelson Co. Mrs. Rose Merritt, R. 1, Box 334, Philpot, Ky. 42366.

7482 VAN PELT; Need any information pertaining to Cyrus P. (occupation - a saddler), Cyrus N., Mildred H., Amelia, Priscilla or Bettie Van Pelt, living in Sharpsburg, Bath County, Kentucky per 1860 census. Family history has one of the girls becoming a DAR. Especially need Mildred H. maiden name, and her father's given name to continue search.
Alvan L. Mitchell, 24765 Calaroga Avenue, Hayward, California 94545.

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4535 GRABEN/GRAVEN: Need parents name of A. C. Graven, born in Kentucky, also birthdate, maiden name of wife, Marcia, born 1807. Their son Thomas Graven came to Illinois 1855 from near Mt. Washington, Kentucky.
Mrs. Gladys (Graven) Martz, 614 Pennsylvania, Windsor, Illinois 61957.

4536 ABELL, HARRELL, MATTINGLY: Need parents of Robert Mattingly, born 1805 St. Marys Co., Md., m. Lucinda Abell of Jessie 6-11-1832 and 2nd. Elizabeth Harrell 9-12-1844. In Nelson Co. Census 1850 and 1860. Had known brothers, Austin and Henry who left Ky. in 1835 to Illinois, Fulton Co. where they donated land 33 and helped build St. Augustine Catholic Church and the old town of St. Augustine. Later the town was moved north into Knox Cty. near the railroad built there. Robert also had sister who m. Thomas Tippett in Md. 1817. Will exchange information. Write Thurman J. Mattingly, 1524 Horlacher Ave., Kettering, Ohio 45420.

4537 ADAMS: Need parents, brothers and sisters of John Adams, born May 4, 1827 Mason Co., Ky., died December 19, 1877 in Jefferson Co., Ill. Married Susan P. Gilbert July 22, 1852 in Jefferson Co., Ill. They were parents of Malissa Jane Doyle, Eli Matthew, Lucy Elvira Bravard, James Wilson, Charley, John Jr., William Ira, Hannah Elizabeth Alexander and Amy Celestia Hill. Denzil R. Mauldin, 2725 E. Greenway Rd., Phoenix AZ 85032)

4538 CUNNINGHAM: James Cunningham lived in Bullitt Co., Ky., and died there between 1813-1819. He married Frances King May 2, 1793, in Nelson Co. There were six children: Catherine, Edmond, William, Frances, Mary, and James. His will was made in 1817. In the history of the family, James was in the Revolutionary War as a Drover, having joined the Army some where in the Eastern States. Can the fact of his army duty be verified? Also at what Port did he arrive and in what State did he enter service? William P. McCarthy, 502 North Illinois Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, 47933.

4539 APPLING, BREEDLOVE, WILLIAMSON: Want children of Joel Appling, m. Sally Breedlove 1805 Amherst Co., Va., and of brother Thomas Appling, m. Mary Williamson 1815, Amherst Co., Va. Both bros. settled in Simpson Co., Ky., before 1820 and died before 1850. Is one of them father of Wilson Cairo Appling, b. 1824 Simpson Co., Ky.?
Patricia Mooney, 912 W. Beach Avenue, Apt. 4, Inglewood, California 90302.

4540 MOORMAN, NEWMAN: Family Bible lists marriage on Sept. 2, 1857 of James Henry Moorman, Sr., b. Oct. 25, 1828 Breckinridge Co., Ky. to "Mother" b. Dec. 18, 1836 Meade Co., Ky. Believe "Mother" was Susan Adelaide Newman, need proof. Also need other information on Newman family.
James H. Moorman, Jr., 300 Wilson Lane, Fort Valley, Georgia 31030.

4541 COWHERD, LEWIS, RADCLIFFE: Richard Radcliffe, b. 3-19-1813 where? to whom? He died 2-7-1888 in Christianburg, Shelby Co., Ky. He married his only wife June 6, 1839 in Christianburg, Shelby Co., Ky.; she a daughter of Benjamin Overfield Lewis and Nancy Cowherd. Who were his grandparents?
Corinne Donovan Obrist, 1825 Timmonds Avenue, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

QUERIES

4467 MATTINGLY, MOORE: Need parents of Jane Mattingly b. 1795 Ky. and m. 1825 Ky.? or La.? to Wiley Moore b. 1798 N. C. His family came to Ky. ca. 1812 from where in N. C. to where in Ky.? Jane has a known brother John Mattingly and a possible one Campbell Mattingly. Campbell appears in La. 1820 Census and Wiley Moore and John Mattingly as heads of households 1830 La. Census. Issue of Jane and Wiley Moore all b. in La. were: Sarah Jane, James M., Mary Ann and Willis Moore.
Mrs. H. E. Nobles, 324 Codifer Blvd, Apt. 5, Metairie, La. 70005.

4468 FRAIM, SCHOOLING: Would like data on Joseph Schooling, born March 17, 1782 Virginia (what county?). Was he from that part of Virginia which is now Berkeley Co., W. Va.? He married Feb. 22, 1807 in Kentucky (Jefferson Co.?) Mary "Polly" Fraim, born Aug. 22, 1788 in Kentucky (what county?). Who were parents of Mary Fraim? Joseph Schooling is found in the 1810 Jefferson Co. and 1820 Bullitt Co., Kentucky Census. Who were parents of Joseph Schooling? Did they accompany Joseph Schooling to Kentucky? Where are they buried? Would like to hear from descendants. G. Randle Pace, 400 Washington St., Shreveport, La. 71104.

4469 BRADLEY, PAGAN: Who were the parents of John Pagan, born 1797 in Va., married Polly Bradley 1817 in Va. Also need names of his children and ages. All information would be appreciated.
Mrs. Chester Pagan, 2427 Daviess Street, Owensboro, Kentucky 42301.

4470 DOTY, GOT, McMURRAY, PHILIPS, WATKINS: Exchange: Stephen Philips, 1790 census Greenville Co., S. C., 1800 census Barren Co., Ky. Wife? son, Aaron? Son Morris Philips (1776 N.C.-1855 Ky.) m. Prudie Doty fr. S.C. w/Warren Co., Ky relatives? Ch: Betsy b 1799 Ky. m. Jonathan F. Gott (1797 N.C.-1855 Ky) in 1818; Aaron b. 1800 Ky., m Jane Thomas b 1808 Ky. in 1830; Wesley m. Malinda Thomas b. 1810 Ky in 1829 sis. to Jane dau. Zach & Mary Chloantha Young Thomas; Moses d. 1825 m. Margaret Gott in 1821; Sally m. Geo. Watkins 1816; Candy m. Isaac McMurray 1826. All Warren Co. Ky. m. Chas. W. Palmer, Jr., 652 Sherwood Dr, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

4471 HOBBS, PARKER: Henry Parker married Susan Hobbs, his twin Robert married her sister Kitty. About 1795 they went from Frederick County, Maryland to Fayette County, Kentucky. Need to know parents of all parties and any other available information.

Della Parker, 303 North Jeffreys, Pleasant Hill, Missouri 64080.

4472 McGEE, MITCHEL(L): John Mitchel/Mitchell, b.(?), d. ca 1828, m. Sarah McGee, b. (?), d. (?), in Woodford Co., Ky. in 1792. Who were their parents? Owned land near White's Run Baptist Church in Gallatin Co., Ky. After John's death family moved to Decatur Co., Ind. Children: Dudley, Joseph, Silas, b. 1801, d. 1873 in Tipton Co., Ind., John, Lewis, James, Wm. d. ca 1828, Edward & Nancy. Will exchange.
Mrs. David C. Pellett, 4629 Sunset Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.

Mattingly—Mattingly.

Miss Mattie M. Mattingly, 24-year-old resident of the Raywick vicinity, was united in marriage Wednesday to Mr. James D. Mattingly, 21, also of the same section of the county. Judge John R. Thomas performed the ceremony at his office in Court Square.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Monroe Mattingly and the late Mr. Mattingly. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mattingly.

Wedding date set Sept. 18 for Mattingly and Shewmaker 1993

Diane Mattingly of Lebanon announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Amy Lee, to Barry Keith Shewmaker, son of Ruth Ann Lauer of Bardstown and Joe Kent Shewmaker of Louisville.

Mattingly is the daughter of the late Shirley Mattingly. She is a 1981 graduate of Marion County High School and a 1993 graduate of Columbia School of Practical Nursing. She is employed by Dr. John W. Ratliff of Lebanon.

Shewmaker is a 1989 graduate of Marion County High School and is employed at Independent Stave Co., Lebanon.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. Sept. 18, 1993, at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Lebanon. A re-



**AMY LEE MATTINGLY
BARRY KEITH SHEWMAKER**

Ception will follow at Twin Eagles. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

QUERIES

10,591. MATTINGLY, HIGGINS.

Joseph Mattingly and his wife Helen Higgins were both born in Maryland. Joseph and Helen Mattingly were living in Nelson County, Kentucky, in 1799, when their son Benedict Joseph was born. When and where did Helen Higgins Mattingly die?

Lillian Russell, 1925 Hyland, Ferndale, MI 72419

10,592. KOONTZ/KOONS/KUNTZ/COONS.

On 10 February 1828, my great-grandfather, Jacob Koontz, was born in Knox County, Tennessee; Jacob was the son of John (middle name unknown to me) Koontz, born 1788, Virginia, and Susan ??, born 1806, in North Carolina. What was Susan's maiden name? Who were her parents? Was John Koontz a son of Frederick Koontz (Kuntz-Koontz-Coons), born in Culpeper County, Virginia, 1762, and died Fayette County, Kentucky, after 1831? Any help appreciated; will share.

Jay Koontz, P. O. Box 473, Crestwood, KY 40014

10,593. MOSELEY.

Need the parents of Robert Moseley and Pary P. (?). A deed, dated, 4 April 1833, in Marshallville, Logan County, Kentucky: Mary P. Moseley, widow, and other heirs (children: Hillary Hack, Edward H., Joel, Mary M., Ann, Martha, Churchill Payne, John R., Robert, Eliza, William H., and Harriet L.) to James W. Flowers. There are other Moseleys in Logan Co. related, but how? All are originally from Virginia. Will reimburse postage/photocopying.

Mrs. Charles E. Norton, One Woodbridge, Hobe Sound, FL 33455

10,594. HAMMON, LYNN, MORGAN, HARGIS, ACKLEY.

Seek parents of James Hammon and wife Nancy Lynn. He was born ca1820 in Owen County, Kentucky; was his father Thomas or John Hammon of Owen Co.? Nancy Lynn was born in Ohio, ca1824. They married in Hamilton Co., Ohio, August 1845. Daughter Emily married 1867, Warren Co., Ohio, to Smith Ackley. A James Hammon buried in Morrow Cemetery, Warren Co., Ohio; is this the same man? Will exchange information on Hammon and related families of Morgan, Hargis, Lynn, and Ackley.

Nancy L. O'Neil, 1103 Washington Ave., Newport, TN 37821



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DAN MATTINGLY

Photo by KARIN LOWE

Farming is in Mattingly's blood

KARIN LOWE
Summer intern

Dan Mattingly helped his dad on the family dairy farm when he was five years old and he's wanted to be a farmer ever since.

"I was raised that way and I guess it's in my blood," he said.

His wife, Paula, grew up on a farm too, but she didn't know much about dairy farms until she got married 18 years ago.

"I was raised on a beef and tobacco farm, but I didn't have a whole lot of experience with dairy," she said.

She used to help her husband by feeding the calves. But now, she works as an R.N. at the Marion County Health Center.

Their sons, Paul Daniel, 16, and Matthew, 13, have now taken over the job of feeding. Paul Daniel is also responsible for doing the milking at night.

"Most school kids have jobs in town working at places like McDonalds, but this is his job and he doesn't have to drive to get to it," Paula Mattingly said.

Not only are the sons involved in dairy, so is their five-year-old daughter, Laura.

Last year was a big year for Laura because she was crowned "Little Miss Dairy Princess."

It was also the first year she had ever shown a calf.

"I like to show calves because I used to not like calves, but now I do," she said.

Laura said the calves used to

step on her feet and that's why she didn't like them.

The Mattingly's bought their Please see MATTINGLY/5

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205 acre farm in 1982. They lived in town for five months beforehand, while they were in between farms, and hated it. "We just felt like everybody watched us when we went outside," Paula said. "Five months was enough."

Neither had ever lived in the city before.

Dan, who received his animal science degree from the University of Kentucky, said he doesn't know what he would want to be if he wasn't a farmer.

"That's a tough question. I

can't answer it," he said.

Paul Daniel said he may someday be a farmer.

"I like doing it, or some parts of it anyways," he said. "Like knowing you can make good money at it and you're never bored, there's always something to do."

Choosing farming as a career, Dan said, is not something he would try to push on his sons. "I'd rather them to choose their own field, but if they want to do it I would support them," he said.

A typical day for Dan starts at 4:30 a.m. when he gets up for breakfast and then heads off to the

barn.

By 5:30, he starts milking the cows which usually takes about three hours.

Then, time is spent feeding and cleaning up. In the summer, Dan usually goes to the field next to do work, such as cutting hay or clipping the pastures.

"At the present, everything is hectic because it was so wet earlier we couldn't get into the

field and do things and now we're trying to do things that should have been done two or three weeks ago plus the things that need to be done now too," he said. The cows are milked again around 5 p.m.

Dan said the long hours haven't gotten to him yet, but may as the years go on. "I can tell the difference between now and when I was 20," he said.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Twenty-five million Americans are affected by a bone-loss disease called osteoporosis. How do you prevent it? Increase your calcium intake through milk and milk products. These dairy foods contain 76 percent of the calcium in the nation's food supply.

- * * * You would have to eat 20 eggs, 30 slices of white bread, 2 1/2 cups of greens, or 4 1/2 ounces of sardines to get the equivalent amount of calcium found in only two eight-ounce glasses of milk.



The Mattinglys: from left, Dan, Paul Daniel, Paula and Laura and Matthew.

Photo by KAREN LOWE

Marion County's 1994 Young Woman of the Year



Ann Mattingly, daughter of Pat and Mahala Mattingly, was named 1994 Marion County Young Woman of the Year Saturday night in the Marion County High School gymnasium. (Photos by Charles Pearl)

Clarkson
is shot b
accident

Lebanon Police Officer Moore investigated an accident shooting incident that occurred early Saturday morning. The victim was Michael Lee Clarkson, 219 W. Walnut Street, Lebanon.

According to the police, Clarkson told Moore at View Hospital, around 1 a.m. Saturday morning, that he accidentally shot himself while dropped a .22-caliber pistol while handling.

The incident, which didn't

YWY plans to follow Dad's lead

She wants to be a pharmacist. And after college at the University of Kentucky, she thinks Pat's Pharmacy in Lebanon would be a nice place to work. That's where she works now when she's not practicing golf, studying calculus, presiding over Student Council meetings, eating Alaskan snow crab, watch-

ing Kevin Costner movies, going to football games, practicing softball, cracking eggs at Ham Days, swimming, and, oh yes, practicing piano.

Pat is her dad. And dad and mom, Pat and Mahala Mattingly, are feeling extremely proud these August days.

"I still can't believe it's true,"

said Pat on Monday evening. "But it is."

Since she was a little girl in elementary school, Ann Mattingly has planned to participate in the Young Woman of the Year program. Show Time arrived for Ann and 21 other high school seniors Saturday evening.

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The top four winners at the Young Woman of the Year program were, from left, first runner-up April Hollon, winner Ann Mattingly, second runner-up Maria Ballard and third runner-up Tiffney Mattingly. More photos are on page A8.

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And Ann, in Marion County High School gymnasium, surprised herself and won Marion County's 1994 Young Woman of the Year title.

"April Hollon was my pick," said Ann. "Every time she sang I got goose bumps. She has a wonderful voice. I also thought Joanna Browning had a great chance to win it."

Ann's creative and performing arts presentation was a piano solo, "Solfegietto in C Minor" by Karl Philip Emanuel Bach. She has taken piano lessons the last seven years, mostly from Lebanon's Janette Mattingly and the last few months from Springfield's Sara Hagan.

She earned a \$2,000 cash scholarship for winning the YWY title, and has scholarship offers from 10 colleges or universities in Kentucky, ranging from \$10,000 to \$500.

The contestants were divided into two groups, The Movers and The Shakers. Ann won the

Creative and Performing Arts Award for The Movers. She also won the Presence and Composure Award and the Panel Evaluation Award for her group.

"April Hollon, daughter of Norris Wayne and Judy Hollon. She was first runner-up and a recipient of a Top Four Scholastic Award. She gets a \$1,000 cash scholarship for being first runner-up and a \$300 cash scholarship for the Top Four Scholastic Award.

Her talent was a vocal presentation of "The Girl I Mean To Be" from "The Secret Garden."

--Maria Ballard, daughter of Kenny and Nancy Ballard. She was second runner-up and won the Fitness Award for her group, The Movers. She gets a \$900 cash scholarship for finishing third overall and gets a \$100 cash scholarship for the Fitness Award. Her talent was a vocal presentation of "Tomorrow" from the movie "Annie."

--Tiffney Mattingly, daughter of Richard and Angela Mattingly.

She was third runner-up and receives an \$800 cash scholarship. Her talent was an impression of the "Absentminded General" from "The Pirates of Penzance."

--Ellen Brady, daughter of Gene and Theresa Brady. She won the Creative and Performing Arts Award, the Fitness Award and the Presence and Composure Award for her group, The Shakers. She receives a \$100 cash scholarship for each award. Her talent was a tap dance to "Sing, Sing, Sing."

--Joanna Browning, daughter of Joe and Jeannie Browning. She won the Panel Evaluation Award for The Shakers and receives a \$100 cash scholarship. Her talent was an original interpretation of Mark Twain's "Piece By Piece."

--Mandy Jo Lee, daughter of Joe Lee and Rhonda and Isaac Tatnum. She won the Spirit Award and receives a \$100 cash scholarship. Her talent was a sign language presentation of "Heal The World."

Jennifer Stiles, daughter of Gwen Stiles and the late Johnny Stiles. She won the Scholastic Award, which is a \$900 cash scholarship.

James H. and Hermine Thompson. She was a recipient of a Top Four Scholastic Award, winning a \$300 cash scholarship. Her talent was a pantomime of a scene from the movie "Risky Business."

--Shannon Mattingly, daughter of Mike and Sue Mattingly. She also was a recipient of a Top Four Scholastic Award, winning a \$300 cash scholarship. Her talent was a monologue titled "I Talk To Much."

Each award winner received a silver tray, gift certificates, jewelry and other nice gifts went to many of the contestants.

Marion County native Trent Clutts, a popular disc jockey in San Antonio, Texas, returned home to again serve as master of ceremonies. Gwen and Greg Rogers were chairmen of this year's program. Panel evaluators were Ann Grider of Frankfort, Robert Goodlett of Lawrenceburg, John Teensma of Shepherdsville, Beth Klein of Louisville and Donna Wilson of Mount Sterling.

The 1994 theme was "Hollywood" and the sets and music were built around that theme. A

large crowd attended the event.

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SCHOLARSHIP THEATRE
INTERPRETATION
—Clare Thompson, daughter of

Joseph William 'Toad' Mattingly, 90

Joseph William "Toad" Mattingly, 90, Lebanon, died in his residence Friday, Jan. 30, 2009.

Born Sept. 30, 1918 in Marion County, Mattingly was a retired farmer and member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by: his wife, Anna Belle O'Daniel Mattingly; two sons, Joseph "Chub" Mattingly and Robert Louis "Bobby" Mattingly; parents, Anthony and Lillian Mattingly; two sisters, Hazel Elder and Lorene Mudd; a brother, Robert Sylvester Mattingly; one grandson, James Kevin Brady; and one great-grandson, Joseph Todd Mattingly.

Survivors include: four sons, Tommy (Linda) Mattingly, Billy (Brenda) Mattingly, David "Hud" (Jean) Mattingly and Mark (Debby) Mattingly, all of Lebanon; five daughters, Sandy (Ronnie) Brady,

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Lynette (Billy) Osbourne, Wanda (Lee) Glasscock and Lisa Mattingly, all of Lebanon, and Dana (Hooker) Osborne of Springfield; two daughters-in-law, Jody Mattingly of Lebanon and

Rosie Mattingly of Lebanon; a brother, J.C. Mattingly of Lebanon; 29 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m. Feb. 2 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Lebanon, with burial in the church cemetery. Rev. Pablo Hernandez officiated and Deacon Joe Dant assisted.

Active pallbearers were Anthony, Kevin, Chris, Travis, Scott and Stuart Mattingly, Nathan Glasscock and Greg and Daniel Osborne.

Honorary pallbearers were his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Bosley Funeral Home, Lebanon, was in charge of arrangements.

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361 COMBS - ASHER - MATTINGLY - MUNCY - BOLING - GREEN - SIZEMORE. Want information on Rev. Jesse Boling, of Clay and Perry Counties, Kentucky, born in Virginia, May 1758, and said to have been a first cousin of Henry Gay, Clay County, a grandson of John Bolling, born 1700, a great-grandson of the Indian Princess Pocahontus. In a Perry County deed dated July 15, 1848, "Jesse Combs and wife Polly, late Bolin, Dillion Asher and wife Hetty, late Bolin, William Muncy and wife Agnes, late Bolin, William Mattingly and wife Alcy, late Bolin, and Wilkerson Sizemore and wife Mahala, late Bolin, " , conveyed to Swemfield Roberts of Perry County, "all right, title, and interest that we have in the lands of which John Boling died seized", situated in the counties of Clay and Perry; also, "the right, title and interest that we have in the right of our wives in the land of which Stokely Boling died seized". Deed witnessed by William Boling. Want dates and place of birth of Rev. Jesse Boling, place of marriage in 1776 to Polly Green, and names of all of his children by this marriage. Want information on Isham Boling, who married to Betty Bunch, 20 Sept. 1804 in Madison County, Ky., and parentage of his bondsman, Boling Baker, who was born in Albemarle County, Va. Want names of parents and place of birth of William Mattingly, born in Maryland, about 1803, who settled in Clay County, Ky., about 1820, and married Alice Boling, Sept. 3, 1828, in Perry County. Correspondence desired from descendants, or anyone having knowledge of any of those families, by J. Emerson Miller, 414 Lynwood Road, Middlesboro, Kentucky, 40965.

362 HINES, DAVIS, McKENNEY (McKINNEY), BALDWIN (BOULDIN, BOLDON) & WIMBUSH:

Jeffrey Davis m. Fannie Temple ? ? Baldwin (Boldon etc.) m. ? Wimbush
Temple Davis m. Nancy? Baldwin (etc.)
Col. Ben Davis

Above Col. Ben Davis, legislator from Butler Co., Kentucky 1816, b. Virginia ca 1789
m. ? Hines (dau of Henry Hines & Dorcas Kelley?) ca 1805 to 1808, where? Want proof.
He m. Peggy Hill 1819 (not to be confused with the Ben Davis who m. Patsy Hill 1806)

Above Temple Davis was b. Culpeper Co., Va. and d. ca 1814 - 1824 in Charlottesville, Albemarle Co., Va. Was in Kentucky 1796, as was his Father, Jeffrey, who had land in Lincoln Co., Ky. before 1800. Temple was the father of the following sons and daus.:

Temple, Jr. m. Patsy Herrold (Herold)

Robert m. Harold (Herrold, Herald)

Ben m. 1. Hines, 2. Peggy Hill

Wm. m. Nancy Hill

Sam. unmarried

Clement (Clement) m. 1. Hill, 2. Burris

There may have been a son named Smith. These ch. may not be in chronological order. Sarah m. John Hines, son of the above Henry Hines. Sarah b. 21 Oct. 1771 m. 19 Mar 1795. Nancy b. 1777 m. 1. Herald, 2. her sister's widower, John Hines. Rebecca, Martha, Mary. Col. Ben Davis dau m. Geo. Washington McKenney. Her name was Lucinda. I would like any data on the above and their ancestors. Willing to exchange other information that I have on them to anyone interested.

Mrs. Curtis B. Smith, 2424 W. First St. # 74, Santa Ana, California. 92703.

363 STOCKWELL - JONES - HUDNUT: Was Mary Stockwell (who married Robert E. Jones VII) the daughter of Thomas F. Stockwell who married in Fleming Co., Ky. 20 June 1820, Matilda Hudnut? Issue of Thomas F. and Matilda (Hudnut) asked. What is the relationship between Thomas F. and Michael Stockwell (who married Drucilla Goff)? Stockwell, Jones, and Hudnut parentage needed.

Mrs. John H. Williams, 6633 Timberlane Road, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74105.

George A. Mattingly, 66

George A. Mattingly, 66, Lebanon, died July 31, 1992, at 8:15 a.m. at Baptist East Hospital, Louisville.

Born Aug. 4, 1925, in Marion County, Mattingly was a retired Lebanon Country Club Superintendent and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Madeline Spalding Mattingly; one brother, Austin Mattingly; and one sister, Jean Mills.

Survivors include his wife, Orene Thomas Mattingly; two sons, Larry Mattingly of Lebanon and Steven Mattingly of Gaithersburg, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. John A. "Debbie" Wilson of Cadiz, Ind., and Mrs. Bucky "Holly" Brady of Lebanon; three sisters, Elizabeth Bradshaw of Louisville, Ruth Ann Mattingly of Wilmington, Del., and Carolyn Green of Lebanon; four brothers, William Ernest "Snooter", James Louis and Joe B. Mattingly, all of Lebanon, and Father Lawrence Mattingly of Costa Rica; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Aug. 3, 1992, at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Lebanon, with burial in the church cemetery. Rev. Ivo Cecil officiated.

Pallbearers were Dr. Bill Duley Sr., Dave Yeiser, Maurice Spalding, Victor Mudd, Harold Elder and Bill Roof.

Prayer services were conducted Aug. 2, 1992, at 7 p.m. at Bosley Funeral Home, Lebanon, who was in charge of the arrangements.

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For additional information, call 692-6026.

Frances Mattingly, 74

Frances Mattingly, 74, Lebanon, died May 18, 2010, at Springfield Nursing & Rehab Center in Washington County.

Born in Marion County Dec. 18, 1935, Mattingly retired after 37 years of service with the Kroger Company.

She was a member of Lebanon Church of Christ and a beloved mother, sister, grandmother and friend.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Roy and Sarah Hollon Murphy; a son, Steve Mattingly; and a granddaughter, Amy Jo Marsee.

Survivors include: three sons and daughter-in-law, Ronnie, Donnie, Doug and Charlotte Mattingly, all of Lebanon; two daughters and son-in-laws, Diane and Ronnie Raley of



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Bradfordsville and Lisa and Johnny Walls of Lebanon; two sisters, Resella Mattingly of Lebanon and Peggy Green of Florida; seven grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held Friday, May 21, at Campbell-DeWitt Funeral Home, Lebanon, with burial in Old Liberty Cemetery. Brother Charles Blevins officiated.

Pallbearers were Logan, Landon and Winston Mattingly, Michael and John Preston Walls Jr. and Alex Cox.

Campbell-DeWitt Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Charles 'Nolan' Mattingly, 37

Charles "Nolan" Mattingly, 37, Louisville, formerly of Lebanon, died March 30, 2009, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville after a long illness.

Born in Marion **MATTINGLY** County Oct. 6,

1971, Mattingly served his country from 1991-1998 in the United States Army.

He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include: his parents, Charlie White of Louisville and Barbara "Kate" Mattingly of Lebanon; three brothers, Reggie Mattingly of Springfield, Melachi Mattingly of California and Terrance Keene of Louisville; and three sisters, Candice Peebles of Maryland and Alicia Kaye Mattingly and Vicky Anderson, both of Louisville.



The funeral Mass was held April 3 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Lebanon, with burial in Lebanon National Cemetery. Father Pablo Hernandez officiated.

Fort Knox and the Marion County Veterans Honor Guard provided military honors.

Pallbearers were Lamont McKaye, William Ford, Rob and Tony Young, Ron Railey and Wayne Edelen.

Honorary pallbearers were David Bell, Brian Buckler, Chad Thornton, Joseph Spalding, Gary Buckler, Timmy Buckler, Frankie Wright, Pat Ford and Rob Edelen.

Campbell-DeWitt Funeral Home, Lebanon, was in charge of arrangements.

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Alice I. Cochran Mattingly, 54

Alice I. Cochran Mattingly, 54, Spalding Ave., Lebanon, died May 21, 2007, at her residence.

Born in Marion County Feb. 5, 1953, Mattingly was a housewife.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Birdle and Mary Jane Metts Mattingly; two daughters, Ashley Nicole and Kimberly Renee Mattingly; and two brothers, Curtis and Estil Cochran.

Survivors include: two sons, Paul Mattingly of Springfield and Billy Joe Taylor of Tennessee; two daughters,

Wanda Faye Mattingly of Campbellsville and Tammy Jo Grove of Tennessee; one brother, Virgil Everitt Cochran of Campbellsville; four sisters, Lillie Mae Jefferies of Lebanon, Tillie Mayhan of Alaska and Margaret Mattingly and Anna Mattingly, both of Campbellsville; and several grandchildren.

Graveside services were held May 26, 2007, at St. Augustine Cemetery, Lebanon.

Campbell-DeWitt Funeral Home, Lebanon, was in charge of arrangements.

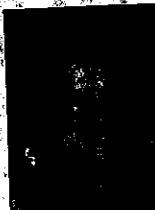
Barbara 'Kate' Mattingly, 62

Barbara "Kate" Mattingly, 62, Lebanon, died April 16, 2009, at University of Louisville Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Marion County April 3, 1947, Mattingly was employed with Central Headley of Grave Switch, Kentucky Head Start Mary Bell of Louisville and was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Lebanon.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Earl and Alice Spalding Mattingly; a daughter, Rhonda Mattingly; one son, Charles Nolan Mattingly; a granddaughter, Rachael Mattingly; a sister, Mary E. Thompson; and stepmother, Edith Thomas.

Survivors include: two sons, Reggie Mattingly of Springfield and Melachi Mattingly of California; two daughters, Candice Peebles and Alicia Kaye Mattingly, both of Maryland; six brothers, John R. Mattingly of



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Mattingly of New York and James Richard Mattingly of Missouri; seven sisters, Rose Smith of Campbellsville, Betty Thornton, Amy Jo Dotson and Nancy Santiago, all of Lebanon; Edith of Lebanon; and Catherine Dotson of Arizona; one stepbrother, Darrell Dotson of Campbellsville; three stepsisters, Carolyn Dotson of Danville and Cornelia Bell and Ann Daugherty, both of Lebanon; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was held April 23 at St. Augustine Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery. Father Jerry Bell officiated.

Pallbearers were Gary, Timmy and Brian Buckler, Frank Wright, William Ford and Lamont McKay.

Honorary pallbearers were

QUERIES

11,216. GUFFEY/McGUFFEY, DENNEY

Seek information on family of Ephraim (Mc)Guffey (born 1765; died 1843) and Sarah "Sallie" Denney (daughter of Samuel), who married in Wayne County, Kentucky, in 1803. Who were their children? Were they married in Virginia before going to Ky.? where was Ephraim born?; who were his parents? Was he married before he married Sallie Denney? Allie Fair Guffey Davis is supposed to be a daughter; Mourning Guffey Davis is supposed to be a sister.

Dr. Carroll Wade McGuffey, Rte. 1, Box 154 A, Colbert, GA 30628

11,217. POWER/POWERS

Interested in hearing from all persons named Power--Powers or descendants of same. Have information from circa 1730. Joseph Power died in 1794, and Sarah was his wife; children were Joseph, Walter, John, William, Robert, James, Jacob, and Thomas. Need to fill in data from all following generations, particularly Robert, born 1750, who married Sarah Farrow. Believe that Robert died in 1811. Will answer all letters.

Hilda Power Mueller, 380 Shadow Rd., Greenwood, IN 46142

11,218. GOFF, WOODALL

Mary S. Goff, born circa 1878 in Pulaski County, Kentucky (?), was the daughter of Richard Goff and ??. Her mother died, circa 1891, when Mary was 13 or 14; who was Mary's mother and where and when was she born? (Mary's mother is believed to have been from Rockcastle Co., Ky.) Also need the names, birthdates, and birthplaces of Mary's mother's parents. Mary S. Goff married George Franklin Woodall, 16 May 1897.

Mrs. Ralph Wogomon, R. #1, Box 73, Union City, IN 47390

11,219. RIGGS, MATTINGLY, COOPER, NEWTON

Seek ancestry/information on Henry Riggs (ca.1815-?) of Washington and Marion cos., Kentucky. First wife, Elizabeth Mattingly, and then Sarah C. Nally and Margaret E. Moore. Brother Wm. Riggs married Anastasia Cooper. Was another brother John Riggs who married Nelly/Mary? Mattingly, 5 Oct. 1845, Union Co.? Were parents John Riggs and Mary Newton who married Washington Co., 16 May 1801? Related to Leo Riggs married Barbara Whitfield?

William H. Riggs, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 176K, Floyds Knobs, IN 47119

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4340 HORNING/HORNEY/HARNEY, THOMPSON: Need parents, brothers, sisters of Albert T. Thompson & wife Lydia Ellen Horning who wed in Crittenden Co., Ky. 1-12-1871 at Palmer house by Preacher Thos. Riley. Albert born 18__? to 3-3-1931 believe born Tenn. Lydia E. b. 1854 Tenn.?, d. 9-4-1937 Crittenden Co., Ky., dau. of a Miss Brack, the 2nd wife of Mr. __? Horning of the Cherokee Indian tribe, his first wife a Miss Reddish? Issue of Horning: Newt, Wm. Henry Harrison Harney, Lydia E., and Amanda who wed a Mr. Hall, had a son Fred Hall. Albert, Lydia & ch. interred White Chapel Church cemetery. Mrs. Marie Hicks, 215 Florence St. Apt 1, Pickens, S. C.

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4341 CRAVENS, MATTINGLY: Need information on parents of John Francis Mattingly m Rebecca C. Cravens. John F. in Washington Cty. near Manton, 1849. In 1850, 1860, 1870 & 1880 Washington Cty. Census. John F. issue, Geo. W.m Mary Montgomery, Henry T. m Anna Ellen Mattingly, Reason B. (Charles R.) m Rosella Cissell, Mary Elizabeth (Sis) m Thomas B. Cissell, John W. m Elizabeth R. Elder, James E. m Elizabeth Mattingly, Catherine m Ignatius R. Mattingly. Anna & Ignatius of Robert. Elizabeth of Charles. Will exchange information. Write T. J. Mattingly, 1524 Horlacher, Kettering, Ohio 45420.

4342 DOWNING, MOFFORD: My grandparents: George Washington Mofford (1846-1926) m on 8-12-1866 Mary Ann Downing (1850-1934), dau. of whom ? nee name Wilson. His parents: George W. Mofford, b__?, d__? m Sarah or Sally whom? b__?, d__? when? Burial places of all ? Abraham Mofford b__?, d__? where? m. on 6-15-1826 Patience Boring, b__? d__? when?, dau. of whom? Will share data.

Mrs. Viola Neeb, Box 78, Rt. 6, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

4343 CHILDERS, COBURN: Need information on ancestors and descendants of Henry and Robert Childers (Childress). They were in Pendleton Co., Ky. 1799; Grant Co., Ky. 1820. Both d. in Grant Co., Henry in 1852; Robert ca 1822. Need names of Thos C. Childers (Childs) and Susanna Coburn (m 1796 in Shelby Co., Ky.) children. They were living in Shelby Co. from 1796 to 1829.

Mrs. Harold C. Nelson, 2012 Willis Road, El Cajon, California 92020

4344 GARNETT, WILLIAMS: Seeking parents, brothers, sisters of Frances Ann Garnett, born 1822, Kentucky. Married first, 10 October, 1839, William Carloss, in Trigg County, Ky. had five sons. Married second, 1854, Charles Humphries, Trigg County. Also seeking same information about Keziah Catherine Williams, born 9 December, 1825, died 21 March, 1878 in Missouri. Married Morris Langer Chatham, 22 December 1843, Boyle County, Ky. Mrs. Bonnie Nicholson, 2226 W Sunset Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074.

4345 SKELTON, Powell C. I, came from Mecklenburg Co., Va. ca 1797-1802 to Shelby Co., Ky. - Bagdad - Indian Fork - Six Mile area. When, where was he born? to whom? Also names, dates, residence of his grandparents if possible. Names, dates of his wife or wives - her residence? parents? C. D. Obrist, 1825 Timmonds Avenue, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

4346 PING, REID/REED: Need par Elizabeth Reid/Reed b 12 Dec 1810 Pulaski Co. Ky, m 16 Dec 1828 same Co. William Ping. Was her father Thomas b ca 1773. He was witness to marriage. Donald H. Ping, Box 495, Warren, Ind.)

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8870 HAMILTON / HAMBLETON: Thomas Hamilton, b. 1760-70, in 1820 & 1830 Census for Campbell Co., KY. He and John Morgan signed marriage bond for Harriet [Hannah] Hamilton, b. 1801 m. 23 Feb. 1818, Zedekiah Morgan, also for Elizabeth Hamilton, b. 1807, m. 4 Apr. 1823, Samuel Morgan. Other children Margaret, m. I. Mitchell, James P. Hamilton, m. 21 Feb. 1831, Margaret Humphries. Do you know about this family's ancestors or descendants? Mrs. Clara Leiblie, Rt. 1 Box 1106, Napoleon, MO 64074.

8871 HO(A)GLAN(D): Desire any information of the name Hogland who in 1783 were in Jefferson Co., KY (now Bullitt Co.). Moses Hoglan's father, from the Saltworks, was murdered by Indians and Moses, age 12, was taken prisoner. Lived on Salt River, Pitts Point, Brooks Station, near Shepherdsville, KY. Mrs. Wm. Lightenberg, 658 N. Clinton St., Orange, CA 92667.

8872 HALL, KELL(E)Y, PEDIGO: Need parents and birthplace of John Kelly/Kelley, Jr., b. ca 1817 and Elizabeth Hall (or Miller), b. ca 1819, both in KY., m. 11 April 1837 in Franklin Co., IL. Migrated to Martinsville, Clark Co., Illinois by 1843. Gr-grandmother was Ann Jane (Kelly) Welsh. Need parents of George Walter Pedigo, b. 17 July 1861 and Samuel Pedigo/Pedago, b. ca 1864 in Louisville, Jefferson Co., KY. Mother died in childbirth and Father died ca 1866. Reared by George and Amanda (Pedigo) Bishop in Hart Co., KY. in 1870. W. Howard & Mary E. Mann, 2737 La Palma Drive, Modesto, CA 95354.

8873 LAWSON, MAGRUDER: Seek information on Huston Lawson who married on 15 Dec. 1839, in Bullitt Co., KY., Elizabeth Magruder, dau. of Ezekiel. Where did they live and did they have any children?
S. R. Masden, 1220 Knoxville Avenue, Lebanon Junction, Kentucky 40150.

8874 BELLAR / BELLER, PATRICK: I would like information about a Bellar / Beller family of Warren County, KY. Madelene Bellar married John Patrick. Mrs. Eugene Mayne, R. R. 1, El Paso, Illinois 61738.

8875 BRUMLEY, CUNNINGHAM, FID(D)LER: Need information on these families of Spencer and/or Bullitt County, Kentucky: Benjamin Hughes Brumley, b. 1851, Spencer, d. 1925, married on 4-10-1877, in Bullitt Co., KY., to Laura A. Cunningham, b. 1849, d. 1928 or '29. Their children: Jess, b. 11-7-1881, Loulie, b. 5-13-1883, and John, b. 8-16-1879, d. 6-25-1959, in Nelson Co., who married Evalena Myrtle Fiddler, (b. 10-8-1878. d. 9-26-1953, in Nelson Co.) in Spencer County and moved to Nelson County in 1902. Laura Cunningham, I am told, was a descendant of the Lux family and had ancestors in the LaMaster family. Douglas McCubbin, Box 205, Bloomfield, KY 40008.

8876 FENWICK, GRAVES, HAYDEN, MATTINGLY: Desire to communicate with anyone having information on the Mattingly family, and others mentioned, starting with Charles M. from St. Mary's Co., Md. & his alleged descendants. Leonard, 1737-1827, m. Polly Hayden, and their son, John M., 1762-1811, m. Mary "Polly" Fenwick, (both of whom migrated to Kentucky around 1785), John's son Benjamin, 1792-1854, m. Susan Mary Graves, their son George, m. Susan Woodring, (Hardin Co.) and their son Richard, m. Mary Ellen French. Anyone having information on this family please contact Charles R. Moore 303 Farm Lane, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.

QUERIES

12,813. HALE, FAIRCHILD, BORDERS, BANHAM, CASKEY, COCHRAN, WARREN, CARTER, LOCKHART

Eva Cochran, 4200 Lisa Lane, Middleton, OH 45042

12,814. ROBERTS, TOLSON, TAULBEE

Seek information on Caleb Roberts (1818-1910), 13th Ky. Cavalry CSA, and also on this unit under Benjamin Caudill. Caleb Roberts and his 2nd wife, Sally (Sarah) Tolson Spencer (1831-1913), lived in Wolfe Co., Kentucky. I believe he was originally from Perry/Breathitt Co., Ky., area; father was also possibly Caleb Roberts. Sally was the daughter of Peter Tolson and Polly Taulbee. Children: John; Alfred; Susan; Elizabeth; James; Hiram; Nannie Belle; Joseph; Robert Roberts; Malissa; Morgan; James; and Rebecca Spencer.

Barbara Barnes Monroe, 12380 Wilson Dr., Carleton, MI 48117

12,815. MATNEY/MATTINGLY, DAVID, GOSS

Seek documented proof of parents of Uriah Matney/Mattingly (born ca. 1791, Nelson or Washington Co., Kentucky; changed name, in 1820, in Jackson Co., Indiana), who was married 20 Sept. 1813, Hardin Co., Ky., to Nancy Ann David (born 1797, Tennessee), daughter of John and ??? David. Uriah died ca. Mar. 1832, Bartholomew Co., Ind., and Nancy removed from Brown Co., Ind., to Carroll Co., Arkansas, with some of her children in the late 1840s and settled in Webster Co., Missouri, in early 1850s. I descend from son John David and Catherine Goss Matney.

Alma Francis, 1512 Karen Lane, Iowa Park, TX 76367-1026

12,816. ASHCRAFT, BARNES, BARON, KOENIG, SMIT, KORB, PLATO, RIDDLESBERGER, WELLENBROEK, FELTHAUS, BAX, PAUL, BATES, BOEHL, FRICKHOEFFER, GLOCK, BRANGER(S), SOSH, RICHERSON, McCANDLESS, ROSE, KING, EWING, STRIBLING, HUMPHREY, MILES, CANADAY, BROWN

Will exchange: David Elwood Ashcraft (Cincinnati/Covington, Kentucky); Steven Barnes (Harrison); Baron (Germany/Louisville); Valentine Koenig, Jacob Smit, Baltasar Korb, William Plato, Riddlesberger, Wellenbroek, Felthaus (Louisville); Bax (Holland/Louisville); Paul, John H. Bates (England/Louisville); Boehl, Frickhoeffer, Glock (Germany/Louisville); Branger(s) (Belgium/Hardin/Jefferson); Sosh (Spain/Breckinridge); James/Susan Richerson, William R. McCandless, Thomas C. Rose, Newton King (Harrison); Willis/Martha Ewing, C. S. Stribling (Owen); Humphrey, Miles, Canaday (Harrison); Garfield/Braxton Brown (Va./Morgan/Lincoln).

Thos. Kevin DeLeuil Carman, 1216 Garvin Pl., Louisville, KY 40203

QUERIES

12,854. BRISCOE, CARIS, LEFFLER, SPAULDING, HAMMACK, WORREL, TERRY

Seek information on: James Briscoe and Elizabeth Caris, who married in 1814, in Shelby Co., Kentucky; Jacob and Peter Leffler, who were counted in Shelby Co., Ky., for 1810 census; the parents of brothers William and Landrum Spaulding, both born between 1800 and 1810, possibly in Woodford Co., Ky.; the parents and wife of James Hammack (born ca. 1802, in Ky.); and the Terry and Worrel families of Campbell Co., Ky., ca. 1795.

Jack Briscoe, 107 Whitehall Ct., Urbana, IL 61801

12,855. COLE (George), RILEY, BAILEY, HAMMONDS, DRISCOLL, NICHOLSON

Patricia Veator, 201 Stanley St., Bonaire, GA 31005

12,856. ESTES, FRIER, GRIFFITH, MATTINGLY, McGUIRE, MEEK(S), OVERLY, SEARS, TATE, TRANERY, WADDLE, WELCH

Seek parents, siblings of Jane Welch (m. Henry Waddle, 1789, Madison Co., Kentucky). How was Jane related to Thomas Welch, Sr. (d. 1794, Madison Co., Ky., intestate, naming heirs Thomas, Jr. (m. Mary Frier), Betsy (m. Johnathan McGuire), Polly (m. Martin Overly), Zachariah (to Ohio), Lucy, Catherine, William? Seek parents, siblings of Lewis Mattingly (b. 1807, where in Ky.?; d. 1876-80, Barry Co., Missouri), who m. Barbara Tranery, 1824, Indiana; m. Nancy Griffith, 1838, Missouri; m. Caroline Tate, Mo.; m. 4, Mrs. Fredonia Estes, 1865, Mo. Seek descendants of James Sears, Sr., and parents/siblings of his 2nd wife, Anna Meek(s) (m. ca. 1798, where in Ky.?; both died ca. 1845, Pulaski Co., Ky.).

Blanche Keeney Stephens, 1-10 King Arthurs Way, Newington, CT 06111-2221

12,857. HAYDEN/HAYDON, etc.

James B. (Ben/Burnie) Hayden (born Dec. 1827-29; died 1916) and Mary Jane Riddle (died 1912), d/o Jacob Riddle and Lucrecia Ellis were married 17 Oct. 1851, in Shelby Co., Kentucky; both are buried Indian Fork, Shelby Co. Children: Louisa, 1853; James W., 1856; Eliza E., 1859; John T., 1861; Benjamin F., 1865; Nancy J., 1867. Father, William Hayden, and mother, unknown, both born in Ky. (where?)--who were they? Also seek info on Eli Hayden (born 1825, Franklin Co., Ky.; died 1875, Shelby Co.), who married 1st, 22 May 1853, Felicia M. Johnson, d/o A. K. Johnson; and married 2nd, 10 Nov. 1864, Mary C. Wade, d/o Wesley Wade. Who were Eli Hayden's parents; who were Eli's children?

Louise Ellis, 302 Dailey Ave., Frankfort, KY 40601