

NEWSLETTER:

Descendants of George S. Mock, Lebanon, KY photographer in the 1800's, held a family reunion on July 6, 1996. It was hosted by his great, great granddaughter, Patricia Schafer, at her home in Vacaville, Ca. Three generations plus spouses attended. Numerous descendants sent their regrets and hope to attend next year, including fourth and fifth generations of children.

IN ATTENDANCE:

Gr grandchildren of George S. Mock:

1. Drusilla "Millie" Mock (Pinole) Belling
2. James C. Mock
3. Patricia Mock (Lindberg)

Gr Gr grandchildren of George S. Mock:

4. Muriel Robbins, dau. of Evelyn Mock Robbins, dec.
5. Patricia Lindberg Tegge (div.) Schafer, dau. of Patricia Mock
6. Marleen Pinole Boland, dau. of "Millie" Belling

Gr Gr Gr grandchildren of George S. Mock:

7. Kellen Tegge, son of Patricia Schafer
8. Brandon Tegge, son of Patricia Schafer

James Mock's children, James, Diane, Suzanne, and Heidi and grandchildren, Megan, Anna, Jamie, and John are looked for at the next gathering, as well as Marleen Boland's children, Jim and Laura and their children, Christopher, Shawn, and Bobby.

QUERIES

11,767. MOCK, THOMPSON, MARKS, CRUME

Seek the ancestors of Daniel Mock who moved from North Carolina with wife, Agnes, in 1793, to Springfield, Kentucky, and died in Perry Co., Indiana, in 1825. Seek siblings and descendants of James C. Mock (born 1878, Green Co., Ky.), son of George A. and Sally Mock, married 19 Mar. 1875, Greensburg, Ky.

James C. Mock, 4843 El Cemente Ave. #4, Davis, CA 95616

11,768. DOYLE/DOYAL/DOIL, NELSON

Seek the parents and siblings of Mary (Polly) Doyle (born ca.1798), who married in Dec. 1817, in Campbell Co., Kentucky, to William Nelson; died Nov. 1827, Livingston Co., Ky. Believed to have had four children; one was Elizabeth (born 1819, Boone Co., Ky.), who married James Wesley Myrick, in Dec. 1836, in Livingston Co., Ky. Other Nelson children unknown.

Jack V. Myrick, 1416 Havenhurst Dr., Brea, CA 92621

11,769. DURHAM

Seek information on Thomas Durham (born ca.1824; died 1917) of Whitley Co., Kentucky. His parents were Jesse Durham and Mary "Polly" Cox. Known brothers/sisters were: Solomon, Robert, Nathan, John, Ann, Elijah, Daniel, and Samuel Brawner Durham. Thomas married either Jain Hollis or Jane Lay. Known children were: Solomon D., Martha, Lucinda, Jabus, W. Benjamin, Jesse, and Louverna.

Patsy Durham Jones, P.O. Box 99481, Jeffersontown, KY 40269

11,770. BELL, BIRCH/BURCH

Seek information on James Bell (born ca.1820 [who were his parents?]) and wife Cordelia/Delia/Lydia Birch/Burch (born ca.1830 [who were her parents?]; died between 1860 and 1870). They resided Nelson Co., Kentucky, from as early as 1850; when and where did they marry? Children include: Edward (born ca.1851); Franklin (born ca.1853; married Emma); William (born ca.1856); and Elizabeth (born ca.1859). Other information on Nelson Co. Bell and Birch/Burch families appreciated.

John M. Bell, 660 Rembrandt Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80921

QUERIES

11,779. ROGERS, McACHRON, SOUTH, GRAHAM, SINCLAIR, HUNT,
HAMILTON

Will appreciate any correspondence concerning these names--all from Elizabethtown, Hardin Co., Kentucky, and surrounding area. Henry Clinton Rogers married Margaret Jane McAchron. Sarah Rogers married Derme South. John Rogers married Margaret South. Emily Rogers married Elisha Graham. Leticia Rogers married Andre Sinclair. Richard Rogers married Martha Hunt. Fanny Rogers married Mish Hamilton.

Roger R. Sutton, 3817 Martha St., Omaha, NB 68105

11,780. CAMMACK/CAMACK/CAMICK/COMMOCK, RUDY, GLOVER,
OLDHAM, HARBIN

Seek the parents and information on Steven (Steptor) P. Cammack (born ca.1807, Kentucky), who married Mary Rudy, 1835, Jefferson Co., Ky. Known children were: Frances (Glover)(born 1836, Ky.); Charles (born 1841, Indiana); Warren (born 1844, Illinois); Lily (Oldham)(born 1849, Ky.); Mary "Bell" (Harbin)(born 1854, Ky.). Will gladly exchange.

Harriet V. Oldham, 200 Old Bond Ct. #3, Louisville, KY 40222

11,781. RICKLES, MOCK, BARNES, NORRIS

Seek the parents of Henry Rickles (born Apr. 1840, Kentucky), father of George (born Aug. 1872, Louisville, Ky.) and John (born 1878, Louisville). Seek the parents of Elizabeth (Mock) Rickles (born June 1874, Ky.), wife of George. Seek the parents of Edwin F. Barnes (born 1826, Ky.) and Nancy Norris (born 1828, Ky.), who married 9 Oct. 1845, Nelson Co., Ky.

Mark W. Thomas, 8516 N. Watterson Trl.,
Jeffersontown, KY 40299-1147

11,782. CLARK, WESTERFIELD, WILBUR(N)

Seek the grandparents of William Anderson Clark (born 6 Feb. 1860, Laurel Co., Kentucky), son of James Mills Clark and Mary Jane Westerfield (born 26 May 1834, Laurel Co., Ky.), daughter of J. Westerfield and Margaret Wilbur(n). James Mills Clark died by 1875; his widow and four children to California.

Joan M. Troxa, 4119 102 Ave. E., Puyallup, WA 98371

406 WEBB-MOORE-BLINCOE-BYBEE-McCANN: 1. Who was Philip Webb, who married Susan Moore, May 17, 1826, in Madison Co., Ky? 2. Need parentage of Winney Webb (died 1823, Bourbon Co., Ky., had brother, Isaac Webb). 3. Need parentage of Samuel Banks Webb, born early 1800's, (W. Va.), m. Sarah Ann Blincoe, areas settled, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Loudoun Co., Va., Maryland, New Jersey area. 4. Need parentage of John T, Jesse, Joseph, Elizabeth and Cordall Webb, Northampton Co., N. C. (ca.) 1790. 5. Who did David Bybee marry, in Culpeper Co., Va? Need ref./ proof of John Bybee, Betsy McCann marriage (ca.) 1730-40. 6. Need Eliz. Bybee Webb's husbands name and her mothers name. She was daughter of (James?) Thomas Bybee, who d. 1729, St. James Parish, Goochland Co., Va.

Mrs. Charles R. Fitzner, 4011 Lambert Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40218.

407 RUSSELL-STORRS-SMITH: Maj. John Russell b ca 1760 Richmond, Va. d ca 1820 Oldham Co., Ky. married ca 1781 Hannah Storrs, (dau of Joshua & Susanna (Pleasants) Storrs, Henrico Co., Va.). They had among other children: (1) Mary Storrs Russell m John Smith (son of Parke & Nancy (Sims) Smith.) (2) Elizabeth Quarles Russell (1783-1865) m Thomas Pleasants Smith (1778-1846). (3) Malvina Adelaide Russell (1805-1865) m Josiah Henson (1775-1837). (4) Susan Pleasant Russell m James Hollingsworth. (5) James Lilburn Russell m Susan Hollingsworth.

Maj. John Russell, as a child may have been, the John Russell who chose William Quarles of Spotsylvania (later to Louisa Co., Va.) as his guardian January 1772. Who were the parents and ancestors of Maj. John Russell?

Mrs. Ralph G. Browning, 10513 Coloma Road, Rancho Cordova, Calif. 95670.

408 LAMBERT-POLKE: Who were the parents of Jesse Lambert? He married March 31, 1814, Lucy Polke (her father, Isaac) in Boone County, Ky. They lived in Kentucky. Later went to Hamilton Co., O. Son Ulysses C. Lambert married Isabella Glass, the daughter of Sarah Gerard of Virginia and Vincent Glass of Tennessee.

Mrs. John Hackman, 3827 Aikenside Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45213.

409 MAUPIN-BOTTOM: Micajah Maupin (Cager) married Elizabeth Bottom in Green County, Ky. June 1816. Had sons, Mariet born about 1818, Samuel, born about 1820. Last record we have is 1845 Green County, Ky. Who were his parents? Daniel Maupin who married Jane Via in Albemarle Co., Va. was in Green County, Ky. and died about 1825. Were these the parents of Micajah? Micajah and Elizabeth Bottom Maupin had some daughters. Who were they?

Talbott R. Allen, 3027 Preston Hwy., Louisville, Kentucky 40217.

410 WILLIAMS-MOCK-HEAD: Samuel Williams, born about 1777, Maryland, died about 1863 Marion County, Ky. married, first 1797 Washington County, Ky., Elizabeth Mock; married, second 1801 Washington County, Ky., Mary (Polly) Head; married, third 1841 or 1842 Sarah _____. Possibly 18 children, all born in Washington County, Kentucky. Known children: Elizabeth, born about 1799, married James Jackson. Thomas Head, born 1813, married 1836 Sarah Rodman; Henry Head, born 1815, married 1835 Sophia Jane Rodman; Eliza, born 1816; Samuel, Jr. born 1824 or 1825. Probable children: William W. born 1804-1810, died about 1837 Washington County, Ky., married 1831 Elizabeth Smith; Mary A. born 1818, married _____ Scott. Need: parentage, place of birth, brothers and sisters of Samuel Williams, Sr. and names of his possible eleven other children. (14 children in household in 1820 census).

Mrs. W. L. Murry, P. O. Box 573, Greensburg, Kansas 67054.

411 GORDON-JENKINS: Desire any information on the descendants of Ralph Newton Jenkins, born in Mason County, Ky., Aug. 1, 1798 and married Susan Gordon on Dec 16, 1821. Moved to Ripley, Ohio in 1839 and died there in 1861. My wife is a direct descendant and we will be glad to exchange information.

Colonel James S. Corbitt, 118 Gardner Avenue, Martin, Tennessee 38237.

You asked for info. re : the McChord article. We received it a few years ago without a cover letter. However, we feel it must have come from Linda Anderson of Frankfort KY. She was a tremendous help to us in the Old State Capitol Genealogy Library. And we correspond from time to time. You might wish to contact her re: McChord. We received an inquiry at Christmastime from Patrick O'Donnell about the article. Still need to reply to that.

Like you, we'd love to get together, and the Hatfield sound great. However, since Parkinson's is somewhat limiting our travels, we can't promise. Will keep hoping and also hope to be more prompt in the future in answering your letters.

Feel free to edit the enclosed article, if you feel it warrants publication.

Very best regards,

Jim & Dorothy Mock
Jim & Dorothy Mock

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March 13, 1998

Lebanon Enterprise
Lebanon, Kentucky 40033

Dear Editor:

My husband's great grandfather was a photographer there in Lebanon in the 1800's. He died in 1900. His name was George S. Mock. He had a son named George A. Mock and three daughters, Elizabeth, Mary Belle, and Nancy Roseanne. His wife's name was Phoebe Marks Mock. In addition, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Perhaps your old newspaper files/archives would have information about him. If so, my husband and I would be very grateful for copies and would be happy to pay for your research, copies, and postage.

Thank you for any help you can offer.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Mock

James & Dorothy Mock
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*No Help
Answered 5/12/98*

May 22, 1998

Mary Parrott, Ass't Dir.
Marion County Public Library
201 East Main Street
Lebanon, KY 40033

Dear Mary Parrott:

Thank you for responding to our letter to The Lebanon Enterprise regarding George S. Mock. You must be wearing many hats, since we've heard from you as ass't editor of the Marion County Historical Society newsletter.

We understand how difficult it is to do genealogy research with only a handful of people. However, you did mention having microfilm of some old newspapers and that with a specific date be able to come up with something, with a fee of \$5.00. So, we're hoping that it might be possible to locate an obituary on George S. Mock. He died August 1, 1900. His widow was Mary Sutton who he married in 1891 after Phebe Marks had passed away. We would value a copy of the obituary or related articles.

On a different subject, your name, Parrott, was central in some recent correspondence. ~~Here~~ is a xerox of the letter that we received and our reply.

Thank you for all of your help.

Jim & Dorothy

Jim & Dorothy Mock

1848 El Cemente Ave. # 4

Davis, CA 95616-4445

June 2, 1998

Dear Jim & Dorothy:

I am returning your check. The date you requested happens to be unavailable. We have part of 1889 on micro-film and part of 1901, however, none of 1900 is available. I regret having to tell you that finding 1900 newspapers for Marion County will be probably impossible. The Library owns all the available years micro-filmed by the University of Kentucky. As far as I know no other years have been micro-filmed since we purchased ours.

I cannot be sure without looking at my records, but I think I have written to Sharon Parrott Crawford. My Parrott line (through my husband) is a different line than hers. I did give her the name of a gentleman who could help her. Mr. Woodie Parrott of Virginia.

Good luck with your research,

Mary Parrott

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
201 EAST MAIN STREET
LEBANON, KENTUCKY 40033

James & Dorothy Mock


Dear James & Dorothy:

The staff at "The Lebanon Enterprise" forwarded your letter to the Marion County Public Library March 17, 1998. They were not able to help you and thought the library might have some information on George Mock. Unfortunately, I cannot find anything on him. We do not have a family file on the surname Mock.

We do have old newspapers (some in bits and pieces, with some years missing) on micro-film ; however, **we do not have the staff to offer extensive research.** If you have an exact date and it happens to be one of the years available, we will gladly make a copy and send it to you. We charge \$5 for that type of research with up to 2 copies.

I apologize for the delay in answering your letter.

rec. 5/19/98

Sincerely,

Mary
Mary Parrott,
Assistant director

January 28, 1998

Mr. Jim Mock
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Dear Mr. Mock:

Please allow me to introduce myself, my name is Sharon Parrott Crawford, and I am doing genealogy research on my grandfathers family.

In doing some research on the internet, for the name George W. Parrott, the Mock website came up. In reading your family genealogy I found Reuben Mock and Elizabeth Seay had a child Nancie D. Mock b 1836 and married George W. Parrott Feb. 1872, I presume that means they were married in 1872. My ggrandfather George was born according to his death certificate 12 Nov. 1843, and died 6 march 1920. It lists his parents as William Parrott and Martha Williams.

According to George's only living grandchild George was married twice, and his first wife is the father of my grandfather Eugene Edgar Parrott born 1880, I believe there was at least another brother also. The grandson doesn't remember his first wife's name or what happened to her as he was just a small child.

The reason for my contacting you, and if you are wondering how I got your address, one of the Mock researchers sent it to me and suggested that I contact you. I am trying to find out the name of any children that Nancie and George Parrott may have had, and then I will be able to know if this is my grandfather's mother.

I want to thank you for your help in this matter. I look forward to hearing from you. If you have email my address is [REDACTED] Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Sharon Parrott Crawford
Sharon Parrott Crawford
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February 27, 1998

*file copy
Xerox mailed*

Dear Sharon Crawford:

Don't know if we can be of much help, but here is what found. As you say, Nancie Mock married George Parrott 2/29/1872 (leap year day!) She was either 36 or 32. The 1850 census lists her as 14; the 1860 census lists her as 19. Wish we could only age 5 years in 10 years!

Nancie's father, Reuben, died in 1876, but he apparently left no will. A final statement of accounts was published 2/21/79 in the Washington Co. will book under "R", p. 112, according to Ron Moore. George W. Parrott and wife Nancie are listed among the heirs. So, they must have been still married, and it is likely that Nancie is the mother your grandfather, Eugene Edgar Parrott, born 1880.

Another finding indicates a Tom Parrott residing in Marion Co. KY around the turn of this century. Any relation?

In addition, the Washington Co. census of 1850 lists William Parrott, age 70, farmer, from VA, pg 73, line 1236. We don't have Pg. 74, so we don't know the rest of the family since he was at the bottom of the page. (see Xerox) William Parrott is mentioned in a letter from 1866 as Wm. Parrott 86 years old. (see xerox) Don't know if he is your William or not. Maybe he was married to Martha. And Martha could have been a widow. There was a Henry Mudd who died in 1823 and his wife was Martha. One of the witnesses to 1829 will book entry was John H. Parrott.

Perhaps none of this fills any of your gaps, but it was fun looking it up. Besides, you must be a distant cousin, so welcome to the family!

Best regards,

Jim & Dorothy Mock
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Don James and the 2 Mack
rifles and Mack picture
with crude holster.

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And the 2 Mack
rifles he sold us.

Tiger Stripe maple
55"

Walnut Stock
63"



February 18, 1995

Mary Ella Glasscock
[REDACTED]
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RE: Mock-made rifles

Dear Ms. Glasscock:

We are terribly sorry to have failed to get back to you last Fall. We promised to send you informaton and pictures to accompany your article for the Marion Co. newsletter. And we were truly excited about doing that. However, family illness and death completely interrupted our functioning. Please forgive us.

Perhaps the enclosed information will still be useful to you at some time. Unfortunately, we've now forgotten which articles you've already seen or have. So please excuse any duplication.

Our notes of your phone call do contain info. on a book about gunsmiths. And we will try to find that. Thank you. Also, the Mock file in Springfield that you mentioned is one we missed. Too bad our genealogy work the past few years has been so sketchy. We still haven't contacted the Lebanon newspaper! But we do plan to do so.

This Fall (maybe October), there are tentative plans for a trip east, since an aunt in IN is turning 100. Perhaps we'll make it to Lebanon again and get some work done. It would be nice to meet, if we do.

You might be interested to know that in Louisville there is a cousin, we've met by mail, who has inerited a Mock rifle from his great grandfather, Daniel J. Mock, a son of Reuben and brother of our George S. We haven't seen a picture of his rifle, but perhaps there'll be a chance to meet and see or show and tell, in October. Apparently this Daniel J. and son, George, helped bury the dead at Perryville.

Your own family history sounds fascinating. And your genealogy search must be lots of fun and very rewarding. As happens so frequently, we both became interested in family roots late in life. Of course, people have died who could have answered many questions. Nevertheless, it is very enjoyable to uncover tidbits here and there. In fact, it would be interesting to have more info. on the Marion Co. Genealogy Society, if you don't mind sending it.

Please accept our apologies for letting you down. Will try to improve in the future.

Sincerely

Jim & Dorothy

Jim and Dorothy Mock

IT'S HERE

Davis, CA 9/18/90. A heirloom firearm from Pioneer Antiques of Lebanon, KY reaches local man. James Crume Mock received a pistol, hand stamped "G.S Mock," attesting to the trade and skills of his forefathers in early KY. A percussion pistol, likely made mid-1800's by George S. Mock, was received Monday from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox of Pioneer Antiques. The unusual pistol has an aged, hand-stitched holster. George, born 1824 and died 1900, James Mock's paternal great grandfather, was a photographer and mattress manufacturer in Lebanon, KY between 1844-1900. George's father, uncle and grandfather were gunsmiths in south-central KY in the Nineteenth Century.

The firearm is unusual in that hammer and percussion cap's nipple are located under the barrel, by the trigger, unlike the hammers of other pistols which are located on the barrels' top or side. Having the hammer under the barrel seems to risk the untimely loss of the cap. The Mock pistol is a smooth bore, single shot, with the straight, general lines of a flintlock pistol, muzzle loaded with black powder and a lead ball. The powder is ignited when the hammer strikes the fulminate of mercury cap on the nipple over the touchhole.

Mr. Cox purchased pistol from an antique dealer in TN about three years ago and warns against its firing. His pleasure and interest in the pistol's return to the Mock's equals James, the recipient's, excitement and awe. Mock-made rifles while few are not unknown to TN and KY collectors, said Mr. Cox. "Not fancy," they were a survival tool in frontier and rural America.

George's father was Reuben; his grandfather Daniel. Daniel and wife left NC for KY 1800; a militia officer, and an incorporator of Springfield, KY, he died in IN 1825. George was married three times and widowed twice. His oldest child and only son was George Albert, James's grandfather. By his second wife, Phoebe Marks, there were three girls: Elizabeth, Mary B. (Mollie) and Nancy Roseann who died 1940, 1938 and 1936 in CA. Elizabeth never wed; Mollie taught at Oak Grove school; her husband, John Williams, had the first printing press in Sebastopol, CA. With two other women, Mollie wrote and illustrated a book on Luther Burbank. Nancy Rose married ~~Ralph~~ ^{George} Crume, had the only child, a James Crume of Chicago, and was a music teacher.

James Clinton, George Albert's son, and the recipient's father, moved his family to Sonoma County, CA in 1922 to be near his aunts. What had attracted them earlier to CA is unknown. It may have been two 49ers, brothers, William and Wesley Mock of NC and MO. While failures in the gold fields, they were active business and civic leaders in early Sonoma and Solano Counties.

Thanks to fortunate circumstances and to Mr. Cox, George S.'s pistol is now in the hands of his descendants in CA.



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I remember when

Readers are invited to share their memories in the *I Remember When* column. Just write about your remembrances of bygone days in 500 words or less and send a copy to *The State Journal*, 321 W. Main St. The writer is paid \$5 for each article printed and a continuing contribution is made to the Senior Citizens Center.

Gunsmithing heritage

By PAUL M. THOMAS

Prospectors struck gold in California in 1849. I struck gold of a different kind in California in 1991! Mine was in the form of locating a cousin in California with a gold mine of information relative to the genealogy of the Mock family. From him, I learned that my great-grandfather was Daniel J. Mock, born in 1813 and died in 1879, rather than William Mock, whose advertisement in a Bardstons newspaper in 1864 offering his services as a gunsmith led me to that conclusion. From him I learned that his son, George (my grandfather) had three sisters and two brothers while I was under the impression that he was an only child, and learned also that we have a common ancestor in the form of Daniel W. Mock Sr., our great-grandfather.

From the original article relative to the Mock rifle which figured in the famous duel between two congressmen (the same article which led to the discovery of an unknown cousin, James Mock, in California) I learned of another unknown cousin, in Louisville, who was the possessor of an original Mock rifle given to him by his grandfather when he was a child.

From still another source I gleaned information relative to the Mock family of gunsmiths provided me by Shelby Gallien, research writer, who is in the process of completing a book of those playing that trade in the first part of the nineteenth century.

Mr. Gallien wrote that he had identified a total of 1,065 individual gunsmiths who worked in Kentucky during that era and at least 10 of them were of the Mock family, most of whom lived in the Washington County area. He listed them by name and dates and among them was the name of G.S. Mock, who worked both before and after 1883.

Would you believe that James Mock has obtained an heirloom firearm in the form of a pistol stamped "G.S. Mock" sheathed in an aged, hand-stitched holster? The pistol is unique in that hammer and percussion cap's nipple is located under the barrel, by the trigger, unlike the hammers of other pistols which are on the barrel's top or side. The Mock pistol is a smooth bore, single shot, with the straight, general lines of a flintlock pistol, muzzle loaded with black powder and a lead ball. The powder is ignited when the hammer strikes the fulminate or mercury cap on the nipple over the touchhole.

Purchased originally in Indiana from an antique dealer by a Mr. and Mrs. Fox, friends of James Mock, and conscious of the family connection, they gave it to him. Mock firearms, usually rifles, while few in number, are not unknown to Tennessee and Kentucky collectors. They were tools of survival in rural and frontier America.

G.S. Mock, the gunsmith who made the Mock pistol, was the grandson of Daniel J. Mock Sr., who left North Carolina for Kentucky in 1800. He was a militia officer and an incorporator of Springfield. He died in 1825 in Indiana.

Firearms experts estimate that the pistol was made around 1850. It is James Mock's treasured and cherished possession just as the Mock rifle made by Reuben Mock is to George Effinger of Louisville, present owner of the rifle. In George Effinger's case, the rifle probably has greater meaning since it was given to him as a small boy by his grandfather, Reuben Mock, to whom it had previously been given by his father.

Although, obviously, gunsmithing was a family tradition with the Mocks, my grandfather, George Mock, born in 1843, elected to depart from it when he became a blacksmith instead. At least, he kept the "smithing" part of the family tradition. Judging from the number of gunsmiths in that early era, it must have been a lucrative profession. It was, just as obviously, becoming a bit overcrowded. Which may have been the reason my grandfather chose blacksmithing instead, for which there was an even greater demand. The strain died out with me. I hardly know one end of a gun from the other!

Happy birthday

Brad Popp
Sept. 13, 1973

Brad is 18 years old today. He is the son of Bennie and Susan Popp. He enjoys playing basketball for Franklin County where he is a senior this year. He also enjoys spending time with his family.

'Henry's' gimmick n

By VINCENT CANBY
©1991 N.Y. Times News Service
Henry Turner is a rich, successful Manhattan lawyer and a thorough sleaze ball. He speaks roughly to his little girl, but stops short of beating her when she sneezes, which may be the only decent thing that can be said for him.

He's ambitious and callous in his career. At home he's rudely outspoken, even about interior decoration. He loathes the new dining room table in his Fifth Avenue apartment, telling his wife that it looks like a turtle, which, in fact, it does.

When first seen in "Regarding Henry," the new Mike Nichols film, Henry is in court, doing what lawyers must do in movies of this sort to be rich and successful.

He's defending a hospital against a malpractice suit brought by a frail man who is permanently confined to a wheelchair as a result of an incorrect diagnosis. Henry wins the case and another fat fee.

"Regarding Henry" is not, as might be expected from Nichols, a satire about the folkways of greedy Manhattan achievers. Instead, it's that old chestnut, the second-chance movie.

It's about Henry's spiritual awakening as a good man after he has been shot in the head when he walks in on a candy store holdup. He wasn't buying candy but (in spite of the surgeon general's warning) cigarettes.

Taking this not-promising premise of Jeffrey Abrams's screenplay, Nichols has made a movie that

is a good deal more tolerable than any such gimmick movie has a right to be.

Make no mistake about it, "Regarding Henry" is a gimmick movie, the kind that appears to have had its genesis in a very particular, not exactly commonplace situation, for which the characters were then cut to fit — like wallpaper and as thin.

Because it's about redemption as the result of an accident, "Regarding Henry" invites the audience to enjoy a sudsy spectacle without being implicated in any disturbing way.

Were Henry an alcoholic or a drug addict (he is as deeply afflicted), his salvation would be seen as too cheaply and superficially won.

Yet that perhaps is to load "Regarding Henry" with more freight than it was ever intended to carry. Here is a sentimental urban fairy tale that has been cast with actors from the A list, dressed and designed like a fashion layout and written and directed with such skill that its essential banality is often disguised.

Harrison Ford, who gave his best non-Indiana Jones performance in Nichols' "Working Girl," is Henry, Annette Bening is his wife, Sarah, and Mikki Allen, who has never acted before, appears as their troubled, enchantingly solemn child, Rachel.

Nichols sets up the gimmick as quickly as possible. Having established Henry as a perfectly tailored pirate and a thoughtless husband and

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'Harley Davidson' or

By TOM JACOBS
©1991 Los Angeles Daily News
"Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man" is surely one of the most off-putting films of the year. Made with all the skill and artistry of the Soviet coup, it should last about as long.

It's a attempt to recapture the fun-loving spirit of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" while engaging in as much gunplay as "Terminator 2." Add to this contradictory nature two of the least appealing actors

working in film today and the results are nearly unwatchable.

The year is 1996; the setting, Burbank. Like any good western hero, Harley Davidson (Mickey Rourke) rides into town as the film begins. Only he arrives on his souped-up motorcycle.

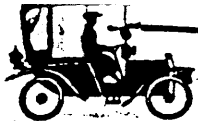
After reconnecting with his old friend the Marlboro Man (Don Johnson), a one-time rodeo rider, Harley learns there's trouble afoot. The bank (boo, hiss) is about to foreclose on the diner that has served as their hangout for decades.

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Kate & Allie	Who's the Boss?	Night Court	America's Most Wanted		Ultimate Challenge	
CBS News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fantastic Facts	All in the Family	Misc. Always R	
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ABC News	Current Affair	Family Feud	Family Matters	Comedy Priv.	Perfect Stranger	
Facts of Life	WKRP 50th Anniversary Special	America's Most Wanted			Ultimate Challenge	
Mr. Belvedere	Night Court	Cheers	America's Most Wanted		Ultimate Challenge	
ACTS (Cont)	Catch the Spirit	Day of Discovery	Josh McDowell	L'style Mag.	Mission: '91	
AMC (Cont)	Survival Wild	At Power	Misc. Never Came Back (1990)	J. Fox		
NET	Soft Nites	News	Personal Diary	Screen Stars	Video Soul	
CNN (Cont)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		
TDC (Cont)	Pandemonium	World Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures	New Openings		
ESPN	6:00g Misc. Quarterback Playbook (1983)	J. Hunt	Misc. Sea of Love (1985)	P. Layton		
ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter	Major League Baseball (L)			
FAM	New Zero	Misc. Old Time Music (1990)	S. Savatky		Screenplay and	
WBQ	6:00g Misc. Karate Kid III (1989)	R. Macchio	Misc. Friday the 13th (1980)	S. Palmer		
NET	Bus. Report	MacNeil/Letterman Hour	Commentary	Lag. Weekly	D.C. Week	
LIPE	Shop Drop	T. Ullman	Open House	L.A. Law	Misc. Betty and	
MAX	4:45g Misc. A Star is Born (1954)	J. Garland	Misc. Williams (1991)	J. Lander		



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Family ties

By PAUL M. THOMAS

A day or two ago I received a letter with enclosures postmarked Davis, Cal., and bearing a return address of an individual I had never heard of or even knew existed, yet the name on the return address removed it from the "perfect stranger" category.

And that name was? James C. Mock.

I knew instinctively that the letter and enclosures had something to do with the Mock family since my middle name is Mock but I had no inkling, prior to reading the letter's contents, how he had obtained my name and address for I am certain he had been as completely unaware of my existence as I had been of his.

The opening paragraph provided the answer: "Your address was given to me by Miss Linda Anderson of the Kentucky Historical Society. . . Perhaps you will be able to help my search for Mock family roots."

Miss Anderson learned of my name and address by reading my "I Remember When" article relating the history of the Mock rifle which included information that it was made by William Mock, my great-grandfather. Having received James C. Mock's request for such information on the Mock family as was available from the Historical Society's records and files, Miss Anderson thought perhaps I might be able to fill in some of the missing data with respect to the genealogy of the Mock family — which I was completely unable to do. In fact, although I was unable to assist him in any way, he enclosed an "ancestor chart" which revealed that he had already obtained information (from what source I am unaware) of which I had no knowledge. Although able to establish the identity of his great-great-great-grandfather as Daniel Mock, he lacked information as to his birthdate, birth place and names of parents and siblings.

The information provided him by Miss Anderson of the Historical Society did establish that he left Virginia (Rockingham) in 1792 and co-founded the present city of Springfield, Ky., in 1793; also that he was a gunsmith and militia officer. (The art of "smithing" was predominant in the Mock family. William Mock, my great-grandfather, was also a gunsmith, and his son, George, a blacksmith.) He subsequently moved to Perry County, Indiana, although his five children remained in Kentucky.

Incidentally, Miss Anderson's letter to James Mock stated that she was interested in the Mocks since she was born and raised in Washington County and her grandfather remembered the Mocks as gunmakers.

Obviously a relationship exists between James C. Mock and me but just what that might be would have to be determined by a professional genealogist. That fact is established by the appearance in the family chart of such names as William and Reuben, the latter being the name of my uncle, and the former that of my great-grandfather; also the name of Mary Linton and Susan Linton.

(I often heard my father refer to some act on the part of my mother as due to her "Linton blood.")

Coincidentally, that same Mock rifle article revealed the existence of another relative in the person of Charles Effington of Louisville, whose grandfather, Reuben Mock, was my uncle. He has the only Mock rifle still in existence (as far as I am aware) which was given to him by my grandfather, George Mock.

five cities, former NBC president Fred Silverman will begin a unique test with a new sitcom called "Our Old School."

New episodes of the show will run daily through Friday. Silverman's goal: to bypass the usual five years it takes to build up sufficient episodes of a network sitcom to sell it in syndication for weekday broadcasts after the show's network run.

If the test works, he'll start production in November of 60 new episodes of "School," which is about four college freshmen — two male, two female — who take up residence in a retirement home and get surrogate grandparents.

The series then would debut nationally in January, airing Monday through Friday on participating stations.

"There's no question there'll be other attempts," Silverman said. "I think that in four or five years, this will be common practice in the industry."

The experiment is taking place on stations KCOP-TV in Los Angeles, KHBK-TV in San Francisco, KMSP-TV in Minneapolis, KUTP-

on July 22.

The five shows — with acluding "Three's Company" Norman Fell, Gloria DeHav Tony-award winner Ruth Bi were taped in Orlando, Fla "School" becomes a se would be taped in Los An

Producing five episodes seems like what Fred All called a treadmill to obliv Silverman, whose unsuccessful attempt was a sitcom called "eymoon Hotel," thinks it ca

The producer, who phic ally calls "Hotel" "a lean perience," says it is possible duce five episodes a week : tion of the \$500,000-and-up the usual network sitcom

Of the networks, he says make it kind of a mystical to produce a half-hour : comedy once a week. An nonsense. There isn't any m to it."

Silverman, of course, h: experience in these matters

When he propelled CBS : ABC into ratings leadership '70s, he was hailed as a

Tonight's TV schedule

	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:
3	NBC News	Curr. Affair	Family Feud	Fresh Prince	Blossom
11	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Louisville	MacGyver	
15	(Cont)	Bus. Report	Journal	Adventure	
18	NBC News	Cosby	Ameri	Fresh Prince	Blossom
19	Strangers	Who's Boss?	Family Ties	21 Jump Street	
27	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Family M
32	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Family M
36	ABC News	Curr. Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver	
41	Fact of Life	Mama's Fam.	3's Company	Mov. ★ Seeds of Tragedy	
50	Belvedere	Night Court	Major League Baseball, Reds at Mets (L)		
ACTS	(Cont)	This Is Life	L'style Mag.	Paid	In Search
A&E	(Cont)	Survival Wild	Crusade	David L. Wolper Presents	
BET	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Che From LA	Frank's PL	Screen S
CNN	(Cont)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	
TDC	(Cont)	Rendezvous	Wild Monitor	Monkeys/Apes	Wild Side
DISN	(6:00) Pinocchio		Wind/Wind	Avonlea	
ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter	Jet Skiing	Water Skiing	
FAM	(Cont)	Scarrows and Mrs. King		★★★ Shogun (Pt. 3 of 6)	
HBO	(6:00) Light of Day J. Lett 1987			America Undercover	
KET	Bus. Report	MacNeil/Lairner Newshour		From the Bottom Up	
LIFE	Supermarket	TV Polit	Open House	LA Law	
MAX	(6:00) ★★★ Women of Brewster Place O. Wintrey 1989				
NICK	Make Grade	Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitcher
PLAY				Inside Out	Fast Cars
SHO	(6:00) Champ J. Voight 1979			Mov. Armed and Dangerous	
WBNA	Judge	Wonderful World of Disney		Mov. ★★★ Gang He M. K	
TMC	(5:30) Old Gringo		Picture Show	Mov. Ernest Goes to Camp	
TNN	(5:00) VideoPM		Be a Star	1991 Crosby Caribake	
TNT	Bugs Bunny and Pals			Mov. ★★ Dead on the Me	
USA	(Cont)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	

John B. Thomas, 2013 Forest Dale Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20903, forwarded the article below from a Kentucky newspaper, November 28, 1881.

"Enclosed is a rather harum-scarum article more than a hundred years old about a Mock-made rifle that killed a Congressman who was a close friend of Nathaniel Hawthorne's in a famous duel. True, it says that the gun was made by Reuben Moore, but in context that must be a printer's error for Reuben Mock."

A Famous Rifle

The Kentucky Gun With Which Graves Killed Cilley - Proctor Knot's Bull's-eye

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal]

Lebanon, Nov. 17--The gun with which Graves killed Cilley in that celebrated duel was manufactured in Bardstown by a celebrated gunsmith, Reuben Moore*. It was made for (if I remember correctly the name) Mr. J. W. Rives when he lived in Frankfort. He was long connected with public journalism in Washington City. Mr. Rives carried that gun on his shoulder from Frankfort to the National Capital, making the greatest part of the journey on foot. When Cilley elected to fight with rifles, Graves was in a great quandary. At best he did not consider himself a crack shot, and the only gun he could use was an old-fashioned double triggered Kentucky rifle. As the duel came off the next day, where could such a rifle be procured?

The only such rifle in Washington was the one aforesaid, but the mainspring was broken, and the only gun-smith in the city had an hour or two before taken (sic) the stage for Baltimore. A messenger was dispatched in hot haste to bring him back, and so the mainspring was put in before day in the morning, and with that gun the duel was fought and by it Cilley was killed.

For the above facts I am indebted to Hon. J. Proctor Knott, and in this connection he told me of a very fine shot which he made with that same gun. Mr. Rives was very fond of target-shooting, and was in the habit, with quite a number of others fond of such sport, of repairing to the river side off at some secluded spot, thers (sic) to spend the day fishing, target shooting, &c.

On one occasion - perhaps the 4th of July - a score or two had met at their favorite resort, and among them Hon. James Beck, who told the crowd that the finest rifle shot in the United States was J. Proctor Knott. When Proctor arrived he found he had a very unenviable reputation at stake and which he had to maintain. It was a piece of roguery on Beck's part. It did no good for Knott to deny or protest. That was only the feigned

* Error for Reuben Mock. See Mock-made below.

modesty of the miss who couldn't play on a piano, so that she might take the company by a more complete surprise when she did play. "There is no use to try to come that game over us. Come, load up and let us see this Kentucky crack-shot try his hand." But Proctor had no notion of exposing himself, and so he tried to get out of it by saying: "I can't shoot your one-triggered, globe sighted fusees, nothing but an old fashioned, double-triggered Kentucky rifle (and he thought and sincerely hoped there was none this side of old Kaintuck) will do me. Gentlemen, I can't shoot with these guns." And was about to turn upon his heel, and so save himself and his reputation too, when Beck said: "Oh! here's the very gun you want." And sure enough, there was that same old Kentucky mock made rifle. No dodging, no excuses, no back out now. "Well, load her up, and I will let you see what I can do," said Knott, for he knew the bullet must strike somewhere, and it might hit the mark. There is the target thirty yards off, and the champion of Kentucky - of America - is bringing that old famous rifle to his shoulder. It sinks gradually to the horizontal - a moment - a flash - bang! - and the cry from the umpire at the target "centre!" "Didn't I tell you so, gentlemen," and with an air which said "I can do that every time," he "gave up the gun." But you can't do that again," from all sides. "Gentlemen, when you beat that I will show you." But he was very careful not to repeat the experiment. That was glory enough for one day. Zigzag.

Spalding This Indenture this 21st day of March 1865. Between V. A. Spalding
and wife Elizabeth of the one part & George S. Mock of 2d part all of Marion
County State of Kentucky. Witnesseth that the said Spalding wife
Mock for and in consideration of the sum of seven Hundred Dollars (\$700)
to them paid by the said Mock the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged
and do hereby have this day bargained sold & conveyed by these presents do
bargain sell & convey unto the said Mock a certain Lot on main street
in the Town of Lebanon opposite the Campbell House & adjoining the
Bake House Lot of said Spalding & is just below the same said Lot contain-
ing in front on main street twenty feet & runs back one hundred & fifty
feet the depth of an original Lot to have & to hold the same with all &
singular the privileges thereunto belonging unto him the said Mock
& his heirs forever & the said Spalding wife will forever warrant the
title in and to the said lot by General Warranty. In testimony
whereof the said Spalding wife have hereunto set their hands the
day & date above written. The said Mock do have the privilege in
building to join the House of said Spalding without paying anything
State of Kentucky
Marion County

J. William J. Visle clerk of the County Court of Marion County
certify that on the 22d March 1865 the foregoing deed was acknowledged by
V. A. Spalding & on the 27th March 1865 by E. M. Spalding his
wife to be their act and deed which deed is duly stamped according
to act of Congress. I have recorded this same & this certificate
this the 28th March 1865.

J. A. Spalding
E. M. Spalding
J. P. Henry Clerk

Ballard This Deed made & entered into this the 11th day of March one thousand
eight hundred & sixty five by & between James W. Ballard & wife
Ballard his wife of the County of Marion & State of Ky of the first
part & J. S. Ballard of the County & State aforesaid of the second
part Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for & in
consideration of Seventeen hundred & fifty dollars in hand paid
the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged have bargained & sold &
these presents do bargain sell & convey unto said party of the second
part & to his heirs & assigns a certain tract or parcel of land with all the
appurtenances lying & being in the County of Marion & State of Ky
in the Town of Vretto it being the residence of said J. W. Ballard the
said Lot is situated on the north side of the Rail-Road & bounded
as follows viz - Beginning at a stake corner to the Hotel Lot thence S 79
E 77 40 S 1/2 to a stake corner to Grant thence S 69 40 E 20 0 in to a
stake corner to same S 19 2 1/2 E 24 2 1/2 in to a stake corner to
Buckner thence S 69 40 E 20 0 in to a stake corner to same thence
N 77 40 E 20 0 in to a stake corner to Buckner thence S 69 40 E 13 9
40 in to the 12. in line containing 2 acres & one thousand &
four hundred three feet & all the estate right title interest & claim of the said

last named notes for which said Crouch & Ruckle have executed their promissory notes of this date, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby sell, grant and convey to the party of the second part their heirs and assigns, the following described property viz. A certain piece parcel or lot of ground lying in the town of Sevanow Marion County Ky. the same lot sold by Ruckle and Simmons to Mock & Boyle, and recorded in Deed Book No 2 Page 497. On the Marion County Court Clerk's office, said property is bounded as follows. On the North west by Main Street in said town and to commence on said street at a point thirty feet South West of the North West Corner of Carriage Shop, now owned by Shuck & Brothers, and running from said point back from Main Street in a Southeastly direction, exactly parallel with the Southeastern side of said house of Shuck & Bros, until it strikes the line and enclosure of the lot owned by John Collins, thence in a South Western direction with said line & enclosure of Collins to the line and enclosure of Joe & Thos Shelby, thence with the Shelby line to Main Street a distance of 66 feet 9 inches, and from thence with Main Street to the beginning point a distance of 70 feet 9 inches. A lien is retained on the above property until all the purchase money is paid. To have and to hold the same, with all the appurtenances thereon, to the second party their heirs and assigns for ever, with Covenant of General Warranty. In Witness Whereof witness our signatures this 3rd day of January 1867

C. F. Mock
S. C. Mock.

State of Kentucky }
County of Marion }

I John Severance Clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid, do Certify that on 4th day of January the 1867, the foregoing Deed was produced to me in my office, and acknowledged and delivered by C. F. Mock, and on 18th day of April 1867, by S. C. Mock his wife parties thereto to be their act and deed; which Deed is duly Stamped as required by act of Congress; And that I have recorded it and this Certificate in my office, witness my hand this 22nd day of May 1867;

John Severance Clerk

7th Beard

Deed

H. Palmer

(+ End)

This Deed between Mary N. Beard and husband J. P. Beard of Marion County State of Kentucky, of the first part, and James H. Palmer of the same County and State of the second part, witnesseth that the said party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of \$1000.00, Ten thousand, Six hundred, and Sixty dollars, and eighty cents in hand paid, and a note executed this day to, and due and payable in one year with interest from date for Six hundred & thirty Six dollars & 60 cts, and a note executed this day and due two years from date, with interest from date for

8-31-1878

MS Shuck sold to G. S. Mock land which in Lebanon adjoins the lot of said Mock - Wm Hise, Belden & Hite lots & is in lot bounded by the road or street leading from Wm Hise around along the line of E. Chandler's & Shuck's land up to a point opposite or nearly opposite to said Mock's residence said land to the same more or less is hereby conveyed with Covenant of general warranty.

And Rule & Record his wife parties shew to be their act and deed which deed is duly stamped as required by act of Legislature and that I have received the said deed in my official office and this my hand and seal of office of May 13th 1867.

John Severance Clerk

in Averitt
to
Dnd
W. Chelf

Inds

This deed between John Averitt & Mary his wife of Marion County Ky of the first part and W. U. Chelf of the same County and State of the second part: Witnesseth that the said party of the first part in consideration of the sum of two hundred & twenty five dollars for which amount, said Chelf, has this day executed to me his note due one day after date, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged do hereby sell, grant, and convey, to the party of the second part his heirs and assigns the following described property viz, "The one half of a mill seat on the North Rolling Fork, just below where said Averitt now lives. Containing by Survey 6 Acres and bounded as follows. Beginning at a stake near the mouth of the race, thence S 69. W 39 poles to a stake, thence S 12. W 14 poles to a stake, thence S 89. W 5 poles to River, thence up the River with its meanderings N 1/2 W 26 poles N 29 E 21 poles S 69. E 37 poles to mouth race, thence from the beginning corner N 66. E of the river 74 poles to the big road leaving between this last line and the river 148 poles for a mill road. To have and to hold the same, with all the appurtenances thereon to the second party, his heirs and assigns forever, with covenant of General Warranty. In testimony whereof I have signed and affixed this 13th day of May 1867.

John Averitt
Mary his wife

State of Kentucky
County of Marion
I John Severance, Clerk of the County, do hereby certify that on 13th day of May 1867, the foregoing deed was filed in my office, and after examination and search of the same, I have found that the parties shew to be the act and deed of the said parties as required by act of Legislature and that I have received the said deed in my official office and this my hand and seal of office of May 13th 1867.

John Severance Clerk

Mock
Dnd
W. Chelf
Inds

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John Averitt
Mary his wife


the 26th of March 1870 the foregoing Deed was produced to me in my office and acknowledged and delivered by John Shuck party thereto to be his act and deed and on the 12th day of April 1870 the same was produced to me in my office and acknowledged and delivered by Quercia Shuck party thereto to be her act and deed which Deed is duly stamped as required by act of Congress and I have recorded it and this certificate in my said office this 28th day of May 1870. John Severance Clerk

^b Deed
Hennick This Deed between L. F. Mock of Marion County Kentucky by A. S. Berry Commissioner of the first part, and Thomas S. Fenwick of Washington County Kentucky of the second part. It is remembered that whereas by a decree of the Marion Circuit Court rendered at its June term 1868 in the case in said Court of John M. Grath against L. F. Mock James H. Kirk was appointed a Commissioner to sell the house and lot in Rebanon Ky described in the exhibits in said suit being the same house and a part of the lot conveyed by Hiram Pool to said M. Grath bounded on the East by Lewis Smiths lot on the West by Depot Street on the North by Walnut Street and on the South by of fence dividing the said lot bought by Hiram Pool and said Commissioner in pursuance of said decree did on the 6th day of September 1869 after due and proper advertisement of time terms and place offer at public outcry said described lot upon the terms indicated in said decree and Thomas S. Fenwick party of the first second part became the purchaser thereof at his the highest and best bid of Eight hundred and Eighty six Dollars & 39 cts for which said purchaser executed bond with security as required by the terms of said sale and at the August term 1869 of said Court said Commissioner made report of said sale together with said bond as executed, which report and sale was by an order of said Court in said case at the February term 1870 approved and confirmed and the purchase money having been fully paid and said bond endorsed satisfied A. S. Berry was thereupon at said term appointed a Commissioner to convey said lot to said purchaser. Therefore conveyance of the premises the said

in him as Commissioner aforesaid does hereby
for and on behalf of the party of the first part
grant and convey unto the party of the second
part all the right title and interest of the said
party of the first part in and to said described
lot of ground. To have and to hold the same
together with the buildings and appurtenances
thereon unto him and his heirs and assigns
forever with such covenant of warranty as he
the said Commissioner is by these proceedings
empowered to do. In testimony whereof he
has hereunto set his hand.

This 5th day of March 1820


Th. J. Berry of Commr

State of Kentucky
Marion Circuit -  Det

I J. B. Jackson Clerk
of the Marion Circuit Court certify that the
foregoing deed from Th. J. Berry to Thomas C. Smurk
was on the 5th day of March 1820 ~~produced~~ &
acknowledged by said Comr in open Court and
examined and approved by the Court and so
endorsed and ordered to be certified to the
Marion County Court Clerk for record which
is hereby done.

This 13th April 1820.

J. B. Jackson Clerk

State of Kentucky
Marion County  Det

I John Severance Clerk
of the Marion County Court certify that
on this day the foregoing deed was produced
to me in my office properly certified for
record which deed is duly stamped as required
by act of Congress and I have recorded it
with this and its preceding certificate
in my said office

This 28th day of May 1820

John Severance Clerk

vs George S. Mock

vs

Dianah. Flece

Whereas. It appears that on the 4th day of April 1865 the plaintiff Mock filed his certain petition in the clerk's office of the Marion Circuit Court against the defendants hereinafter named for the purpose of establishing his plaintiff's title to the premises hereinafter described. and whereas at the August Term 1865 of said Court there was an order entered of record directing W. J. Sisle as a Commissioner for and on behalf of the defendants hereinafter named to convey to the said plaintiff all the right and title of said defendants after named of in and to the premises hereinafter mentioned. Now in consideration of the premises. and in obedience to the said order directing said Sisle as Com^r to convey as aforesaid. I the said Sisle Com^r as aforesaid for and on behalf of defendants to this action. viz. Dianah. Flece. E. B. Flece. Harry D. Flece. Edson. Flece. Emely. Flece and R. M. Bowman do hereby alien convey and confirm unto the said. G. S. Mock all the right title. interest and claim of the said defendants of in and to a certain town lot in the town of Lebanon Marion County Kentucky bounded as follows. Commence on Main Street in Lebanon Ky. at Mrs. Warrens North West Corner. Running with Warrens line 47 feet thence at right angles passing. Roundtree & Hoopes Corner to Kentons line in all 21 feet 6 inches. thence at right angles with Kentons line 12 feet to G. S. Mocks house thence with Mocks house and line 14 feet and 6 inches. thence with Mocks house and line to Main Street 35 feet. thence with Main Street 1 foot to the beginning To have and to hold all the right title interest and claim of the before mentioned defendants of in and to the premises described. together with all the appurtenances thereon to the S^r G. S. Mock and his heirs and assigns forever. The said Sisle is so sent to be held individually. responsible. touching this conveyance but acts only as Com^r.

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Com^r aforesaid. This Sept 8th 1865.

Marion Circuit Court

Clerks Office Sept 11th 1865

At a term of the Marion Circuit Court held in and for said County Sept 8th 1865 the foregoing deed from W. J. Sisle Com^r to G. S. Mock was produced in Open Court by said Com^r and acknowledged by him and examined and approved by

W. J. Sisle. Com^r

Dianah. Flece

E. B. Flece

Harry D. Flece

Edson. Flece

Emely. Flece &

R. M. Bowman by

W. J. Sisle. Com^r

this was read to
E. A. Proves 1-29-1866

Geo S Mark & Phebe Ann his wife 1-29-1866

to E. A. Graves

\$9.00

grant lot 22' wide - $47\frac{1}{2}'$ deep.

Public Square on which is situated
the law office of Kountree & Foye and
lying between the lot of W. Warren on
which his trailer shop is now situated
and the lot on the corner of the Public Square
lately occupied by Ganton Jinners Shop &
including the half partition wall of said
Jinners Shop & the building now upon the lot
heretofore conveyed and embracing the portion of
lot #36 conveyed by B. D. M. Bauman &
Mary A. Bauman his wife to D. E. Mark
by deed 4-24-1862

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Gunsmithing heritage

By PAUL M. THOMAS

Prospectors struck gold in California in 1849. I struck gold of a different kind in California in 1991. Mine was in the form of locating a cousin in California with a gold mine of information relative to the genealogy of the Mock family. From him, I learned that my great-grandfather was Daniel J. Mock, born in 1813 and died in 1879, rather than William Mock, whose advertisement in a Bardstons newspaper in 1864 offering his services as a gunsmith led me to that conclusion. From him I learned that his son, George (my grandfather) had three sisters and two brothers while I was under the impression that he was an only child, and learned also that we have a common ancestor in the form of Daniel W. Mock Sr., our great-great-grandfather.

From the original article relative to the Mock rifle which figured in the famous duel between two congressmen (the same article which led to the discovery of an unknown cousin, James Mock, in California) I learned of another unknown cousin, in Louisville, who was the possessor of an original Mock rifle given to him by his grandfather when he was a child.

From still another source I gleaned information relative to the Mock family of gunsmiths provided me by Melby Gallien, a research writer, who is in the process of completing a book on those plying that trade in the first part of the nineteenth century.

Mr. Gallien wrote that he had identified a total of 1,065 individual gunsmiths who worked in Kentucky during that era and at least 10 of them were of the Mock family, most of whom lived in the Washington County area. He listed them by name and dates and among them was the name of G.S. Mock, who worked both before and after 1883.

Would you believe that James Mock has obtained an heirloom firearm in the form of a pistol stamped "G.S. Mock" sheathed in an aged, hand-stitched holster? The pistol is unique in that hammer and percussion cap's nipple is located under the barrel, by the trigger, unlike the hammers of other pistols which are on the barrel's top or side. The Mock pistol is a smooth bore, single shot, with the straight, general lines of a flintlock pistol, muzzle loaded with black powder and a lead ball. The powder is ignited when the hammer strikes the fulminate or mercury cap on the nipple over the touchhole.

Purchased originally in Indiana from an antique dealer by a Mr. and Mrs. Fox, friends of James Mock, and conscious of the family connection, they gave it to him. Mock firearms, usually rifles, while few in number, are not unknown to Tennessee and Kentucky collectors. They were tools of survival in rural and frontier America.

G.S. Mock, the gunsmith who made the Mock pistol, was the grandson of Daniel S. Mock Sr., who left North Carolina for Kentucky in 1800. He was a militia officer and an incorporator of Springfield. He died in 1825 in Indiana.

Firearms experts estimate that the pistol was made around 1850. It is James Mock's treasured and cherished possession just as the Mock rifle made by Reuben Mock is to George Effinger of Louisville, present owner of the rifle. In George Effinger's case, the rifle probably has greater meaning since it was given to him as a small boy by his grandfather, Reuben Mock, to whom it had previously been given by his father.

Although, obviously, gunsmithing was a family tradition with the Mocks, my grandfather, George Mock, born in 1843, elected to depart from it when he became a blacksmith instead. At least, he kept the "smithing" part of the family tradition. Judging from the number of gunsmiths in that early era, it must have been a lucrative profession. It was, just as obviously, becoming a bit overcrowded. Which may have been the reason my grandfather chose blacksmithing instead, for which there was an even greater demand. The strain died out with me. I had a healthy, happy, and successful career in the

'Henry's' gimmick

By VINCENT CANBY
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Henry Turner is a rich, successful Manhattan lawyer and a thorough sleaze ball. He speaks roughly to his little girl, but stops short of beating her when she sneezes, which may be the only decent thing that can be said for him.

He's ambitious and callous in his career. At home he's rudely outspoken, even about interior decoration. He loathes the new dining room table in his Fifth Avenue apartment, telling his wife that it looks like a turtle, which, in fact, it does.

When first seen in "Regarding Henry," the new Mike Nichols film, Henry is in court, doing what lawyers must do in movies of this sort to be rich and successful.

He's defending a hospital against a malpractice suit brought by a frail man who is permanently confined to a wheelchair as a result of an incorrect diagnosis. Henry wins the case and another fat fee.

"Regarding Henry" is not, as might be expected from Nichols, a satire about the foibles of greedy Manhattan achievers. Instead, it's that old chestnut, the second-chance movie.

It's about Henry's spiritual awakening as a good man after he has been shot in the head when he walks in on a candy store holdup. He wasn't buying candy but (in spite of the surgeon general's warning) cigarettes.

Taking this not-promising premise of Jeffrey Abrams's screenplay, Nichols has made a movie that

is a good deal more tolerable than any such gimmick movie has to be.

Make no mistake about regarding Henry" is a gimmick, the kind that appears had its genesis in a very popular not exactly commonplace for which the characters were cut to fit — like wallpaper.

Because it's about redemption the result of an accident, "Regarding Henry" invites the audience to enjoy a suds spectacle with a gimmick implicated in any day.

Were Henry an alcoholic drug addict (he is as depicted), his salvation would be as too cheaply and superficially won.

Yet that perhaps is to look at "Regarding Henry" with more than it was ever intended to be. Here is a sentimental urban fantasy that has been cast with actors of the A list, dressed and designed in a fashion layout and written with such skill that its tial banality is often disguised.

Harrison Ford, who gave non-Indiana Jones performance Nichols' "Working Girl," is Annette Bening is his wife, and Mikki Allen, who has acted before, appears as a troubled, enchantingly solemn Rachel.

Nichols sets up the gimmick quickly as possible. Having lashed Henry as a perfectly pirate and a thoughtless hustler

'Harley Davidson

By TOM JACOBS
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"Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man" is surely one of the most off-putting films of the year. Made with all the skill and artistry of the Soviet coup, it should last about as long.

It's an attempt to recapture the fun-loving spirit of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" while engaging in as much gunplay as "Terminator 2." Add to this contradictory nature two of the least appealing actors

working in film today and the are nearly unwatchable.

The year is 1996; the setting bank. Like any good western, Harley Davidson (Mickey Rourke) rides into town as the film's Only he arrives on his sou motorcycle.

After reconnecting with his friend the Marlboro Man (Don Sorenson), a one-time rodeo rider, learns there's trouble afoot bank (boo, hiss) is about to for on the diner that has served a hangout for decades.

Tonight

	8:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30
NBC News	Current Affair	Family Feud	Real Life	Exposé	
ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Louise	Family Matters	Comedy Priv.	
CBS	Real Report	Bottom Line	D.C. Week	Wall Street V	
NBC News	Golden Girls	Cooley Show	Real Life	Exposé	
State & Aile	Who's the Boss?	Night Court	America's Most Wanted		
CBS News	Wheel of Fortune	Jaggyrd	Fantastic Facts	All in the Fa	
ABC News	Current Affair	Family Feud	Family Matters	Comedy Priv.	
Facts of Life	WOPF 30th Anniversary Special		America's Most Wanted		
NBC News	Night Court	Cherry	America's Most Wanted		

The parents of Daniel Mock, Jr were Daniel Mock, Sr and Agnes whose maiden name is not known. Daniel Mock, Sr was apparently born in Kentucky territory before 1765 and was first documented to be in Springfield, Washington County, Kentucky, in 1793.²⁷ Daniel Mock, Sr was an early resident of Springfield, Kentucky. The deed for his property was an early land transaction recorded in the County. His occupation is unknown but was thought to be possibly either a gunsmith or a blacksmith since some of his sons followed these trades. They originally purchased 100 acres of land in Washington County, Kentucky, from Matthew and Frances Walton on 5 Sep 1793 for fifty pounds of "current money in Kentucky." The property was located at or near the present town of Springfield, Kentucky, on the waters of Cartwright Creek, an eastward fork commonly called "Road Run." They lived on the original 100 acres for 20 years, then purchased a lot in the town of Springfield where they moved in 1814.²⁸

There is stated to be a manuscript located in the office of The Secretary of State in Frankfort, Kentucky, that shows a Daniel Mock to be a brigadier general appointed 19 Jan 1810 for Mercer and Washington Counties.²⁹ Although there is no proof, this would seem to be most likely our Daniel Mock, Sr. He was not listed however in the three volume book, Kentucky Soldiers of the War of 1812, compiled by Minnie S. Wilder and published in 1931.³⁰ Many are listed but this is only a partial enumeration and not a comprehensive roster.

During the summer of 1819, Daniel Mock, Sr was stated to have moved from Kentucky to Perry County, Indiana, and died there in June 1825. He left a will which was probated both in Perry

County, Indiana, and Washington County, Kentucky. He was apparently married a second time, because his wife at the time of his will was stated to be Nancy Mock. Daniel Mock, Sr was thought to have had seven children. The five that have been documented with his wife Agnes were: 31

1. Elizabeth Mock, date of birth not known, but she married Samuel Williams 22 May 1797. He was a school teacher, surveyor, and for some time coroner of Washington County, and was stated to have made the original plat of the town of Springfield now preserved in the County Clerk's office.

2. William Mock was born in Kentucky 1775 - 1780. His first marriage was to Nancy Goatley 10 Aug 1803 and second marriage to Polly Woods, 24 Dec 1812. He also moved to Perry County in 1819 and was executer of his father's estate in Perry County, Indiana, in 1825.

3. Catherine Mock was born in Kentucky 1784 - 1793 and married Bartholomew Smith of Washington County, 31 Oct 1812.

4. Reuben Mock was born in 1794 in Kentucky and married Betsy Seay 24 Feb 1813. He was a gunsmith. In the 1850 Census of Washington County, Kentucky, his wife was listed as Elizabeth Mock. (the name Betsy may be a diminutive of Elizabeth) Elizabeth Mock was born in 1797. Their children listed in the 1850 census were:

- A. Mary I. Mock born 1824 in Kentucky.
- B. Rachel Mock born 1827 in Kentucky.
- C. Martha Mock born 1829 in Kentucky.
- D. Eliza Mock born 1831 in Kentucky.

E. William Mock born 1834 in Kentucky.

F. Minney Mock born 1836 in Kentucky.

G. Mathew Mock born 1840 in Kentucky.

H. Reuben M. Mock born 1841 in Kentucky.

5. Daniel Mock, Jr was born in Kentucky 1784 - 1793. He married Elizabeth Smithey, 21 Apr 1814 in Washington County, Kentucky.³² They were thought to have had eight or nine children, but so far only two have been identified. Andrew Jackson Mock, our ancestor, is felt to be most likely the son of Daniel Mock, Jr and Elizabeth. He was born at Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Kentucky, 8 Jan 1816.³³ A detailed history of his family is given in the next chapter. The other son of Daniel Mock, Jr and Elizabeth was Robert G. Mock who was born in Kentucky in 1819 and was an ancestor of the late Kenneth P. Darling formerly of Houston, Texas, and Roberta Neffendorf Robson of Albuquerque, New Mexico.³⁴ Robert Mock married Mary or Polly Blassengame, August 1839 in Morgan County, Missouri and she was born 1818 - 1823. They lived in Florence, (Richland township) Morgan County, Missouri, and had a large family of 13 children.³⁵

A. Caleb Henry Mock born 22 May 1841 and married Mary Frances Weathers 27 Sep 1863 and died 10 Sep 1922.

B. Daniel Mock born 11 Sep 1843. Married Sarah Gard 27 Sep 1863 and died 1 Nov 1922. (They were the ancestors of Kenneth P. Darling and Roberta Neffendorf Robson).

C. Henry Mock born 31 Mar 1844 and married Mary E. Ivy 17 Mar 1867 and died 3 Jan 1927.

D. Elizabeth Mock born in 1848 and married James H. Lewis ca 1865.

E. Andrew Mock born in 1850 and married Elizabeth J. (surname unknown) 9 Jan 1870.

F. Robert Frank Mock born in 1852 and married Lucinda Gard 9 Jan 1870.

G. Felix Mock born in 1858.

H. James Mock born Dec 1860 and married Sarah West.

I. Lyda Mock born in 1861 and married Tom Ferguson.

J. Virginia Mock born in 1869.

K. Frank Mock

L. Fern Mock

M. Arthur Mock

There is a fair amount of circumstantial evidence linking this other Mock family with our Mocks. One is that many of the given names were similar such as Robert Frank Mock, Andrew Mock, Sephrona Mock, Elizabeth Mock, etc. Part of the Mock family from Washington County, Kentucky, moved to Morgan County, Missouri. According to Kenneth P. Darling, either Robert G. Mock or some of his family were located in the 1876 Census of Benton, County, Missouri. Benton County adjoins Morgan County. After his parents died, the older son of Andrew J. Mock, Robert Franklin Mock, moved to Warsaw, Benton County, Missouri, ca 1868 with his family, so there is some suspicion that the two families were associated not only in Perry County, Indiana, but also in Benton County, Missouri.

MOCK GENEALOGY A

*Daniel Mock, Sr 1755?-1825

m Agnes Marshall

Children

Elizabeth Mock

m Samuel Williams
5/1797

William Mock 1775-

m Nancy Goatley@
8/10/1803

m Polly Woods
12/24/1812

Catherine Mock 1784-

m Bartholomew Smith
10/13/1812

*Reuben Mock 1790-1876

m Elizabeth Seay@@
2/24/1813

Daniel W. Mock 1894-

m Elizabeth Smithey
4/21/1814

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Daniel Mock, Sr. 1755-1825

m Nancy

(2nd marriage)

No children

@ Nephew Thomas Goatley married Rebecca Mock, Reuben's daughter

@@ Daughter Rebecca married nephew of Nancy Goatley, wife of William Mock

* My (James Crume Mock) ancestor.

GUIDE

Chronology A	Daniel
B	Reuben
C	George S.
D	George A.
E	James C.
F	James C.

MOCK GENEALOGY B

*Reuben Mock 1790-1876 m Elizabeth Seay, 1793-1878
2/24/1813

Children

Daniel J. Mock 1813-1879 m Susan Linton
1/9/1838

m Mary Linton
7/22/1865

Elizabeth Mock 1820- m Nathaniel Mock
1854

Mary J. Mock 1824- m Jonathan Edwards
8/12/1869

*George S. Mock 1824-1900 m Mary Burkhead
2/1/1849

m Phebe Marks 1822-1886
10/31/1850

m Mary Sutton
10/28/1891

Rachel Mock 1827- m John C. Seifres

Martha Mock 1829- m

Eliza Mock 1831- m

William Mock 1834- m

Nancy Mock 1836- m George W. Parrott
2/29/1872

JOSEPH Mathew Mock 1840- m

Reuben M. Mock 1841- m Mary C. Hunter
8/25/1891

Rebecca Mock m Thomas Goatley
1830's(?)

Susan Mock m Henry O'Neil (or Neal)
5/25/1848

MOCK GENEALOGY C

*George S. Mock 1824-1900 m Mary Burkhead d. 1850
2/1/1849

Children

*George A. Mock 1850-1913 m Sally Ann Thompson 1853-
3/19/1875 1933

*George S. Mock 1824-1900 m Phebe Marks 1822-1886
10/3/1850

Children

Elizabeth Mock 1851-1940 m (unmarried)

Mary B. Mock 1853-1938 m John A. Williams 1841-1918
1871

Nancy R. Mock 1856-1936 m Benjamin Crume

*George S. Mock 1824-1900 m Mary Sutton
10/28/1891

No Children

Note: George S. Mock married three times: Mary Burkhead, Phebe Marks, and Mary Sutton. By his marriage to Mary Burkhead he had George A. Mock. By his marriage to Phebe Marks he had three children, girls, Elizabeth, Mary B. (Mollie) and Nancy (Rose).

MOCK GENEALOGY D

*George (Albert) Andrew Mock	m	Sallie Ann Thompson	9/10/1854-
2/6/1850 - 12/16/1913	3/19/1875		7/25/1933

Children

Henry Linely Mock	3/6/1876-	m	
*James Clinton Mock	1/29/1878-	m	Katherine Thompson
3/8/1950		8/7/1911	12/7/1895-1975
Robert Nathaniel Mock	9/12/1879-	m	
George S. Mock	11/19/1882-	m	
Everett Mock	7/25/1884-7/25/1884		
Hamlet Mock	7/13/1885-	m	
Mary Mock	5/28/1888-	m	
Pheba Ann Mock	6/28/1890-	m	
Rose Ellen Mock	5/18/1892-	m	
William B. Mock	2/28/1894-	m	
Bessie Mock	1/7/1901-	m	

*My (James C. Mock) grandfather and father

MOCK GENEALOGY E

MOCK,

James Clinton 1878-1950 m Katherine Thompson 1895-1975
8/7/1911

Children

Evelyn Lee 1912-1972 m Harold Robbins -1978
/ /1938

Everett Franklin 1914 m Died 1914

Guy Clinton 1915-1945 m Thelma Warner
/ /1940

Mildred Drusila 1919 m Bea Pinoli -1949
/ /1936

m Lloyd Belling 7/1/07-1995
7/29/48

Frances Magdaline 1921 m Paul Clark
/ /1939

m Ted Whipple
/ /1941

Mary Catherine 1924 m Al Conley
7/19/24 / /1948

James Crume 1926- m Eunice Knutsen 1923-
12/25/48

m Dorothy Bernice Farrar Foley
7/5/1975 1936

George Albert 1928- m Betty 1926-1955
/ /1950

m Barbara
/ /1955

Patricia Ann 1930- m Charles Lindberg
/ /1952

m Ron Hammer
/ /1975

PLANNING NOTES

Daniel Munk Sr 9-5-1793
probable gun & black smith

Daniel's w Agnes

1st 100a tract - lived 20 yrs

11-3-1814 lat #4 on Main St.

@ 1819 later moved to Perry Co Ind.
died 6-1825

also moved
to Perry Co Ind

5: Wm. Henry Doolley - Polly Wood
Leahen - Betty Seay 2-24-1813

Daniel Jr. Eliz. Smith

Catherine - Bartholomew Smith

Elizabeth m. Sam. Wallis 5-22-1797

Betty Seay to Jacob Seay

Mary
LaMotte

Steve Kiehl has gun Sat. picture

Hugh Brandy? Springfield-

Larry Violette-

Gilbert Newcomb-

John Claypool 4626

Kevin Robertson -

Paul Coy - 2 guns

Ja Clemens Caldwell - Knoxville.

Bypass turn left

old Jerry

Dick Meraja

Behind
Sammy
Smith

ACTION NOTES

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24-26

95 186

187 246

252-56

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No Machs in Marion in 1850-1860

In 1880

Mach	George	55	Photographer
	Phoebe	56	wife
	Eliq.	27	

Mach	G. A.	30
	Sallie	27
	Henry	4
	J. C.	2
	Robert	9 mos.

Presider
Chickery12-7
1793

"By the act est. the towns, title to the
SD & land off by Gen Walton was to be
vested in David Caldwell

George McKenry Sr.
Seng Hardin
Daniel Mach
Josiah Wilson

"Gentlemen trustees for the purpose
of erecting a town to be called &
known by the name of Springfield"

ACTION NOTES

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Jim L. Bradley
Mack
4848 El
Cemonte Ave
#4

Davis
Ca 95616
4477

29 in 1991 purchased a parcel
30 by George S Mack.
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ACTION NOTES

PLANNING NOTES

James C Mack
4848 Eldemonte
Rte 15 4
Davis, Calif.
916 758 9982

Reuben Mack
dod 7-27-1876

Daniel Mack 66 years old dob 12-1879

Stitt T. Mack 6m. 11-1879

Eli Mack 58 wife dau Reuben

Eli Mack dod 3-24-1878

Reuben Mack age 84 d. 27 Jul 1876

Eli Mack age 84 16 Oct 1878

dau 10 3 Seay m. 2-13-1813

Jacob

Reuben Mack Genomick worked in Sgd
before & after 1830 Shop on present site
of Kelly Lumber Co.

~~one~~ of Hat Spring Arkansas
Ernie Jewel Mack over 80 in 1920
had 3 firearms made by either
Reuben A (Sgt) or James Reuben (E-town)
Mack.

Daniel Mack will D 119

ACTION NOTES

PLANNING NOTES

Marriages Wosh Co

8 Nov 1864 ~~C.G.~~ C.G. Mock - Susan C. Fenwick

21 Mar 1862 Charles T Mock - Paralee Brady

9 Jan 1858 Daniel Mock - Susan Linton

22 Jul 1865 " " Mary Linton

21 Apr 1814 " W. Mock Jr. Elizabeth Smith

13 Sept 1865 George Mock - Kate Roe

12 Apr. 1854 Nathaniel Mock - Eliza S. Mock

26 Feb 1813 Ruben Mock - Betsey Seay

10 Aug 1810 William " Nancy Gooden

24 Dec 1812 " " Polly Woods

Ruben - son of Wm + Nancy Mock

Demil " " "

Wm " " "

Cety Smith da " "

being in a weak state of health but sound in mind
memory and understanding. (Thanks be to almighty
God for the same) being mindful of my mortality do
make and constitute this my last Will and Testament
First and principally I recommend my immortal spirit
to God who gave it in hopes of a joyful resurrection and
my body to earth when it shall please God to separate
my soul and body to be buried decently at the discre-
tion of my executors. And as to such worldly estate
wherein it hath pleased God to bless me. I give and
dispose thereof as follows, I nominate and appoint my
wife Nancy Mock and my son William Mock to
be my Executors of this my last Will and Testa-
ment.

It is my will that my wife Nancy Mock
shall have the black mare named Dan her saddle,
the bel Cow, the desk the bed and bedding, household
and kitchen furniture and the interest of a note I have
on John Johnston for five hundred dollars.

It is further my will that my son Ruben Mock
shall have one hundred dollars of the money John
Johnston owes me; one desk that is at his house and
after Nathan Smith gets Two hundred and fifty out
of the price of my house and Lot No. 1. in Springfield
and Betsey Jackson fifty dollars then Ruben Mock
is to have an equal share with the rest of my
heirs.

It is further my will that my son that Daniel
Mock shall have two hundred dollars of the
money the Johnston owes me. and the cattle that
is left is to be equally divided between him and
my son William.

It is further my will that Betsy Smith my daug-
hter shall have an equal part of the price of my
house and Lot No. 4. in Springfield with the rest of
my heirs.

It is further my will that my son William
Mock shall have two hundred dollars of the money
that John Johnston owes me the waggon and

gear and gray horse one filly the Smith sales on
the other side and his share with the rest of the
hirs of my house and lot in Springfield to it equal
and the cattle to be divided equally between him and
Daniel Mock. The Mocks con. excepted.

I publish and declare this and none other to be
my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand
and seal the fifth day of June in the year of our
Lord 1835

Signed and sealed in presence of  Daniel Mock Seal
John Cassidy, Josiah Cummings

State of Indiana Perry Co. Sct.
I Solomon Lamb. Clerk of the Circuit Court and
Probate Court in and for said County of Perry do certify
that this day John Cassidy and Josiah Cummings
whose names are subscribed as witnesses to this Will came
personally before me and being duly sworn depored and
said that they were present and saw the Testator sign
and heard him publish and declare the within to be
his last Will and Testament and that he was at the
time of sound mind and memory.

Given under my hand this 15th day of
October 1825

Solomon Lamb. ck.
Recorded October 15th 1825 attest

Examined, Solomon Lamb. ck.

Lot owners of the town of Springfield

Washington County Deed Book C, p 130

March 15, 1802

No. 22 4 acres	No. 19 1 7/8 acres	No. 17 1 1/2 acres	SAMUEL WILLIAMS 135 134 133 J. & R. HUGHES 132 JOHN REED HUGHES 131	136 137 138 A. BRADFORD 139 S. INGRAM 140	No. 16 1 7/8 acres	No. 15 4 acres
No. 5 4 acres	JOSEPH JEFFRIES 80 79 78 JOHN THOMPSON 77 JOHN THOMPSON 76	JEFFRIES 81 82 83 JOSEPH 84 WILLIAM MOODY 85	SAMUEL ROBERTSON 90 DANIEL EASTDAY 89 JOSIAH WILSON 88 WILLIAM MOODY 86	SAMUEL ROBERTSON 91 ARTHUR GIBBENS 92 E. B. GAITHER 93 GEORGE KAY 94 GEORGE MC 95 BOOKER	100 99 E. B. GAITHER 98 97 GEORGE RICE 96	No. 14 4 acres
No. 4 4 acres	75 RICHARD PHILLIPS 74 73 WILLIAM HAYES 72 AUSTIN THOMPSON 71	11/16 15 JAMES HUGHES J. HEAD STABLE JESSE HUGHES 13 WILL DILE 12 W. GRUNDY 11	WALNUT WILLIAM WAY 16 GEORGE MC 17 HENRY H. HILTON 18 19 Public GROVAD	Street JAMES EVANS 25 24 23 JAMES HUGHES 22 CROZIER HILTON 21	JP & A BARBOUR 26 PAUL J BOOKER 27 H & A MCELROY 28 J. H. CUNNINGHAM 29 Public Spring 30	No. 13 4 acres
No. 3 1 acre	WILLIAM HAYES 70 FELIX GRUNDY 69 68 67 66	11/16 JOHN HEAD 10 ZACHARIAH JOHNSON (S. SEAY) 9 JOHN CALHOON ROBERT 8 CROUCH J. HEAD 7 DA. RODMAN 6	MAIN CROSS MILL PILE L JAS. CALIN FELIX GRUNDY 2 3 DANIEL MOCK 4 DAVID RODMAN 5	Street WILLIAM CALDWELL 31 32 SAMUEL LATIMER 33 PARKER CALHOON 34 PARKER CALHOON 35	11/16 JAMES W. & JAMES W. MONTGOMERY 39 RAPHAEL LANCASTER 38 JAMES MONTGOMERY 37 36	No. 12 4 acres
No. 2 4 acres	METH. E. CHURCH 61 62 63 64 65	DOCTORS ZACHARIAH 60 ADAM 59 DARBY 58 JOHN A. MONTGOMERY 57 56	DOCTORS 51 IGNATIUS WATHEN 52 JOHN STRATE 53 54 THOMAS W. WRIGHT 55	Street R. DOYLE 50 JEFFRIES 49 JOHN JEFFRIES 48 47 PRESLEY BROYLES 46	41 JEFFRIES 42 JEFFRIES 43 44 45	No. 11 4 acres

Plan of Springfield

The course of Main Street is South 70 3/4 East. Course of the cross streets North 19 1/4 East. East Main Street is 66 feet wide. Main Cross Street and High Street are 49 1/2 feet wide. All the other streets are 33 feet wide and the alleys are 16 1/2 feet wide. The Lots all contain five poles front & twelve poles back, except Nos. 80, 81, 90, 91, 100, and 101 which contain one pole more in front. The lots No. 30 and 40 represents the Public Spring and Well.

IT'S HERE

Davis, CA 9/18/90. A heirloom firearm from Pioneer Antiques of Lebanon, KY reaches local man. James Crume Mock received a pistol, hand stamped "G.S Mock," attesting to the trade and skills of his forefathers in early KY. A percussion pistol, likely made mid-1800's by George S. Mock, was received Monday from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox of Pioneer Antiques. The unusual pistol has an aged, hand-stitched holster. George, born 1824 and died 1900, James Mock's paternal great grandfather, was a photographer and mattress manufacturer in Lebanon, KY between 1844-1900. George's father, uncle and grandfather were gunsmiths in south-central KY in the Nineteenth Century.

The firearm is unusual in that hammer and percussion cap's nipple are located under the barrel, by the trigger, unlike the hammers of other pistols which are located on the barrels' top or side. Having the hammer under the barrel seems to risk the untimely loss of the cap. The Mock pistol is a smooth bore, single shot, with the straight, general lines of a flintlock pistol, muzzle loaded with black powder and a lead ball. The powder is ignited when the hammer strikes the fulminate of mercury cap on the nipple over the touchhole.

Mr. Cox purchased pistol from an antique dealer in TN about three years ago and warns against its firing. His pleasure and interest in the pistol's return to the Mock's equals James, the recipient's, excitement and awe. Mock-made rifles while few are not unknown to TN and KY collectors, said Mr. Cox. "Not fancy," they were a survival tool in frontier and rural America.

George's father was Reuben; his grandfather Daniel. Daniel and wife left NC for KY 1800; a militia officer, and an incorporator of Springfield, KY, he died in IN 1825. George was married three times and widowed twice. His oldest child and only son was George Albert, James's grandfather. By his second wife, Phoebe Marks, there were three girls: Elizabeth, Mary B. (Mollie) and Nancy Roseann who died 1940, 1938 and 1936 in CA. Elizabeth never wed; Mollie taught at Oak Grove school; her husband, John Williams, had the first printing press in Sebastopol, CA. With two other women, Mollie wrote and illustrated a book on Luther Burbank. Nancy Rose married ~~Ralph~~ ^{Ben} Crume, had the only child, a James Crume of Chicago, and was a music teacher.

James Clinton, George Albert's son, and the recipient's father, moved his family to Sonoma County, CA in 1922 to be near his aunts. What had attracted them earlier to CA is unknown. It may have been two 49ers, brothers, William and Wesley Mock of NC and MO. While failures in the gold fields, they were active business and civic leaders in early Sonoma and Solano Counties.

Thanks to fortunate circumstances and to Mr. Cox, George S.'s pistol is now in the hands of his descendants in CA.

of Orange County, VA, but later became a part of Frederick County, VA. Both belonged to the same Lutheran Church and were probably related. One can only speculate as to this relationship.

There are still many unanswered questions, many of which might be solved by a number of individuals working together to help find some of the missing links.

The assistance of those who have corresponded with me and who have also researched this branch of the Mock family is appreciated, but especially that of Barbara Ward, 1426 Clark Ave., Ames, IA 50010, who has organized much of the information on Rudolph Mock (Jr) of Bourbon County, KY; Barbara Dittig, 2148 Oneida Circle, Danville, CA 94526; Evelyn Staats Caruthers, 23775 Avenue 93, Terra Bella, CA 93270; Thelma Mendenhall, RR11, Box 77, Turpin, OK 73950; John W. Coe, 1020 N. Quincy St, #1013, Arlington, VA 22201; Frances Spees, Route 10 Liberty Church Road, Clarksville, TN, 37042; William Richard Wolph, Avoca, NE 68307; Richard Dean Mock, P.O. Box 7221, Loveland, CO 80537-7221; Wallace Mock, 105 Mc Kew St, Ridgeville, IN 47380; Joyce Denshfield, 1831 S. Woodrow, Fresno, CA 93702; and Mrs. Neil A. Robson, 5529 Edie Court N.W., Paradise Hills, Albuquerque, NM, 87114, who is the aunt of the late Kenneth P. Darling, and who sent me copies of some of his records; and many other people who have given valuable help and suggestions on many aspects of this research.

I would invite anyone who may have any additions or corrections to this history to write me. My address is Ronald M. Moore, M.D., 3636 N. First Suite 141, Fresno, CA 93726.

Good luck in your Mock searching.

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quishing all claims to estate & widow's dower to be equally divided among all other legatees.

S: JOHN JACKSON, JOSIAH THOMAS, RICHARD SELBY, JOHN PEEK, ASA MOORE, HENRY THOMAS, JOSIAH MCINTIRE, THOMAS THOMAS, MARY THOMAS, WILLIAM THOMAS, ALEXANDER THOMAS.

W: SAMUEL OVERTON, JOHN NALLE

D-44 - 13 Aug 1811 - Ind. between JACOB BEAM & ROBERT PEAK, both of Wash. Co. for \$60 conveying 23 acres on Hardins Creek in Wash. Co. and bounded by WILLIAM PEAK.

S: JACOB x BEAM

W: IGNATIUS MEDCALF, JOHN CEARY, CHARLES HAYDEN

D-45 - 13 Aug 1811 - Ind. between ROBERT PEAK & JACOB BEAM, both of Wash. Co. for \$60 conveying a tract of land in Wash. Co. on Hardins Creek adjoining JOHN GILL.

S: ROBERT PEAK

W: IGNATIUS MEDCALF, JOHN CEARY, CHARLES HAYDEN

D-46 - 14 Oct 1811 - Ind. between ELEXIOUS FOWLER & wife RACHEL & PATRICK PAYNE, all of Wash. Co. for \$22.50 conveying 8 1/4 acres on north side of Beech Fork of Salt River in Wash. Co.

S: ELEXIOUS FOWLER, RACHEL FOWLER

W: None

D-47 - 29 Apr 1811 - Bill of sale by THOMAS KNOTT to RICHARD BEAL & JOHN HANDLEY for \$150, a negro woman named MILLA.

S: THOMAS KNOTT

W: RICHARD RUDD, JOHN HUGHES Jr., RAPHEL LANCASTER

D-48 - 14 Oct 1811 - Ind. between ZACHARIAH RINEY of one part & the lawful heirs of GEORGE HUMPHREY deceased of other part, namely SARAH, WILLIAM & MARTIN HUMPHREY, all of Wash. Co. conveying 24 acres on Parkers Run in Wash. Co. for \$72.

S: ZACHARIAH RINEY

W: None

D-49 - 16 Jul 1811 - Apprenticeship of PEGGY McLAUGHLIN, age 10 the 17th of May last, daughter of ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN, to ROBERT GILCREASE until age 18.

S: JOHN REED clerk, ROBERT GILCREASE

W: None

D-50 - 11 Oct 1811 - Apprenticeship of JOHN FRANCIS, age 16, orphan of PATRICK FRANCIS deceased to DANIEL MOCK to learn the art of gunsmith.

S: JOHN REED clerk, DANIEL MOCK

D-51 - 15 Oct 1811 - JOHN JANES Sr. conveys "for natural love & affection for my daughter ANN JULIET JANES", a negro girl named CLOE left by certain THOMAS RUDER, uncle to ANNE JANES, which was to be given to JOHN JANES Sr.'s youngest daughter.

IT'S HERE

Davis, CA 9/18/90. A heirloom firearm from Pioneer Antiques of Lebanon, KY reaches local man. James Crume Mock received a pistol, hand stamped "G.S Mock," attesting to the trade and skills of his forefathers in early KY. A percussion pistol, likely made mid-1800's by George S. Mock, was received Monday from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox of Pioneer Antiques. The unusual pistol has an aged, hand-stitched holster. George, born 1824 and died 1900, James Mock's paternal great grandfather, was a photographer and mattress manufacturer in Lebanon, KY between 1844-1900. George's father, uncle and grandfather were gunsmiths in south-central KY in the Nineteenth Century.

The firearm is unusual in that hammer and percussion cap's nipple are located under the barrel, by the trigger, unlike the hammers of other pistols which are located on the barrels' top or side. Having the hammer under the barrel seems to risk the untimely loss of the cap. The Mock pistol is a smooth bore, single shot, with the straight, general lines of a flintlock pistol, muzzle loaded with black powder and a lead ball. The powder is ignited when the hammer strikes the fulminate of mercury cap on the nipple over the touchhole.

Mr. Cox purchased pistol from an antique dealer in TN about three years ago and warns against its firing. His pleasure and interest in the pistol's return to the Mock's equals James, the recipient's, excitement and awe. Mock-made rifles while few are not unknown to TN and KY collectors, said Mr. Cox. "Not fancy," they were a survival tool in frontier and rural America.

George's father was Reuben; his grandfather Daniel. Daniel and wife left NC for KY 1800; a militia officer, and an incorporator of Springfield, KY, he died in IN 1825. George was married three times and widowed twice. His oldest child and only son was George Albert, James's grandfather. By his second wife, Phoebe Marks, there were three girls: Elizabeth, Mary B. (Mollie) and Nancy Roseann who died 1940, 1938 and 1936 in CA. Elizabeth never wed; Mollie taught at Oak Grove school; her husband, John Williams, had the first printing press in Sebastopol, CA. With two other women, Mollie wrote and illustrated a book on Luther Burbank. Nancy Rose married ~~Ralph~~ ^{Ben} Crume, had the only child, a James Crume of Chicago, and was a music teacher.

James Clinton, George Albert's son, and the recipient's father, moved his family to Sonoma County, CA in 1922 to be near his aunts. What had attracted them earlier to CA is unknown. It may have been two 49ers, brothers, William and Wesley Mock of NC and MO. While failures in the gold fields, they were active business and civic leaders in early Sonoma and Solano Counties.

Thanks to fortunate circumstances and to Mr. Cox, George S.'s pistol is now in the hands of his descendants in CA.

John B. Thomas, 2013 Forest Dale Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20903, forwarded the article below from a Kentucky newspaper, November 28, 1881.

"Enclosed is a rather harum-scarum article more than a hundred years old about a Mock-made rifle that killed a Congressman who was a close friend of Nathaniel Hawthorne's in a famous duel. True, it says that the gun was made by Reuben Moore, but in context that must be a printer's error for Reuben Mock."

A Famous Rifle

The Kentucky Gun With Which Graves Killed Cilley - Proctor Knot's Bull's-eye

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal]

Lebanon, Nov. 17--The gun with which Graves killed Cilley in that celebrated duel was manufactured in Bardstown by a celebrated gunsmith, Reuben Moore*. It was made for (if I remember correctly the name) Mr. J. W. Rives when he lived in Frankfort. He was long connected with public journalism in Washington City. Mr. Rives carried that gun on his shoulder from Frankfort to the National Capital, making the greatest part of the journey on foot. When Cilley elected to fight with rifles, Graves was in a great quandary. At best he did not consider himself a crack shot, and the only gun he could use was an old-fashioned double triggered Kentucky rifle. As the duel came off the next day, where could such a rifle be procured?

The only such rifle in Washington was the one aforesaid, but the mainspring was broken, and the only gun-smith in the city had an hour or two before taken (sic) the stage for Baltimore. A messenger was dispatched in hot haste to bring him back, and so the mainspring was put in before day in the morning, and with that gun the duel was fought and by it Cilley was killed.

For the above facts I am indebted to Hon. J. Proctor Knott, and in this connection he told me of a very fine shot which he made with that same gun. Mr. Rives was very fond of target-shooting, and was in the habit, with quite a number of others fond of such sport, of repairing to the river side off at some secluded spot, thers (sic) to spend the day fishing, target shooting, &c.

On one occasion - perhaps the 4th of July - a score or two had met at their favorite resort, and among them Hon. James Beck, who told the crowd that the finest rifle shot in the United States was J. Proctor Knott. When Proctor arrived he found he had a very unenviable reputation at stake and which he had to maintain. It was a piece of roguery on Beck's part. It did no good for Knott to deny or protest. That was only the feigned

* Error for Reuben Mock. See Mock-made below.

modesty of the miss who couldn't play on a piano, so that she might take the company by a more complete surprise when she did play. "There is no use to try to come that game over us. Come, load up and let us see this Kentucky crack-shot try his hand." But Proctor had no notion of exposing himself, and so he tried to get out of it by saying: "I can't shoot your one-triggered, globe sighted fusees, nothing but an old fashioned, double-triggered Kentucky rifle (and he thought and sincerely hoped there was none this side of old Kaintuck) will do me. Gentlemen, I can't shoot with these guns." And was about to turn upon his heel, and so save himself and his reputation too, when Beck said: "Oh! here's the very gun you want." And sure enough, there was that same old Kentucky mock made rifle. No dodging, no excuses, no back out now. "Well, load her up, and I will let you see what I can do," said Knott, for he knew the bullet must strike somewhere, and it might hit the mark. There is the target thirty yards off, and the champion of Kentucky - of America - is bringing that old famous rifle to his shoulder. It sinks gradually to the horizontal - a moment - a flash - bang! - and the cry from the umpire at the target "centre!" "Didn't I tell you so, gentlemen," and with an air which said "I can do that every time," he "gave up the gun." But you can't do that again," from all sides. "Gentlemen, when you beat that I will show you." But he was very careful not to repeat the experiment. That was glory enough for one day. Zigzag.

Wm Mock



George Mock



Reuben Mock

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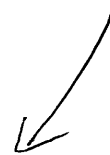


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Family ties

By PAUL M. THOMAS

A day or two ago I received a letter with enclosures postmarked Davis, Cal., and bearing a return address of an individual I had never heard of or even knew existed, yet the name on the return address removed it from the "perfect stranger" category.

And that name was? James C. Mock.

I knew instinctively that the letter and enclosures had something to do with the Mock family since my middle name is Mock but I had no inkling, prior to reading the letter's contents, how he had obtained my name and address for I am certain he had been as completely unaware of my existence as I had been of his.

The opening paragraph provided the answer: "Your address was given to me by Miss Linda Anderson of the Kentucky Historical Society. . . Perhaps you will be able to help my search for Mock family roots."

Miss Anderson learned of my name and address by reading my "I Remember When" article relating the history of the Mock rifle which included information that it was made by William Mock, my great-grandfather. Having received James C. Mock's request for such information on the Mock family as was available from the Historical Society's records and files, Miss Anderson thought perhaps I might be able to fill in some of the missing data with respect to the genealogy of the Mock family — which I was completely unable to do. In fact, although I was unable to assist him in any way, he enclosed an "ancestor chart" which revealed that he had already obtained information (from what source I am unaware) of which I had no knowledge. Although able to establish the identity of his great-great-grandfather as Daniel Mock, he lacked information as to his birthdate, birth place and names of parents and siblings.

The information provided him by Miss Anderson of the Historical Society did establish that he left Virginia (Rockingham) in 1792 and co-founded the present city of Springfield, Ky., in 1793; also that he was a gunsmith and militia officer. (The art of "smithing" was predominant in the Mock family. William Mock, my great-grandfather, was also a gunsmith, and his son, George, a blacksmith.) He subsequently moved to Perry County, Indiana, although his five children remained in Kentucky.

Incidentally, Miss Anderson's letter to James Mock stated that she was interested in the Mocks since she was born and raised in Washington County and her grandfather remembered the Mocks as gunmakers.

Obviously a relationship exists between James C. Mock and me but just what that might be would have to be determined by a professional genealogist. That fact is established by the appearance in the family chart of such names as William and Reuben, the latter being the name of my uncle, and the former that of my great-grandfather; also the name of Mary Linton and Susan Linton.

(I often heard my father refer to some act on the part of my mother as due to her "Linton blood.")

Coincidentally, that same Mock rifle article revealed the existence of another relative in the person of Charles Effington of Louisville, whose grandfather, Reuben Mock, was my uncle. He has the only Mock rifle still in existence (as far as I am aware) which was given to him by my grandfather, George Mock.

five cities, former NBC president Fred Silverman will begin a unique test with a new sitcom called "Our Old School."

New episodes of the show will run daily through Friday. Silverman's goal: to bypass the usual five years it takes to build up sufficient episodes of a network sitcom to sell it in syndication for weekday broadcasts after the show's network run.

If the test works, he'll start production in November of 60 new episodes of "School," which is about four college freshmen — two male, two female — who take up residence in a retirement home and get surrogate grandparents.

The series then would debut nationally in January, airing Monday through Friday on participating stations.

"There's no question there'll be other attempts," Silverman said. "I think that in four or five years, this will be common practice in the industry."

The experiment is taking place on stations KCOP-TV in Los Angeles, KHBK-TV in San Francisco, KMSP-TV in Minneapolis, KUTP-

on July 22.

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Silverman, of course, ha experience in these matters.

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Tonight's TV schedule

	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30
3	NBC News	Curr. Affair	Family Feud	Fresh Prince	Blossom
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15	(Cont)	Bus. Report	Journal	Adventure	
18	NBC News	Cosby	Ameri	Fresh Prince	Blossom
19	Strangers	Who's Boss?	Family Ties	21 Jump Street	
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36	ABC News	Curr. Affair	Family Feud		
41	Fact of Life	Mama's Fam.	3's Company	Mov. ★ Seeds of Tragedy	
56	Belvedere	Night Court	Major League Baseball. Reds at Mets (L)		
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NICK	Make Grade	Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched
PLAY				Inside Out	Fast Cars
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WBNA	Judge	Wonderful World of Disney		Mov. ★★★ Gang Ho M. K	
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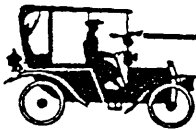
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Newfound family

By PAUL M. THOMAS 695 2645

I wrote in an earlier "I Remember When" column that my great-grandfather William Mock was a gunsmith and that one of his creations had reportedly figured prominently in a duel between two congressmen.

I was completely unaware at that time that there was still in existence a rifle made by my great-grandfather. But truth is stranger than fiction, it is said, and I now have in my possession a picture of a Mock rifle which was handed down from William Mock to his son, George Mock, my grandfather, and in turn by him to his son, Reuben Mock, and in turn by him to his grandson, Charles Effington, the present owner of the rifle.

I not only learned of the existence of the rifle but also of the existence of a relative of whom I had previously had no knowledge. Reuben Mock was the grandfather of Charles Effington. Reuben Mock was my mother's only brother and consequently my uncle, an uncle I never saw because of his early death.

And how did that particular "I Remember When" come to produce the results previously mentioned? William Mock was also the great-grandfather of a cousin of mine, Miss Nellie Clark, formerly of Bardstown, who forwarded the item to Charles Effington in Louisville. Nellie, by virtue of the fact that she lived in Bardstown with her widowed mother and our grandfather George Mock, was far more familiar with the Mock lineage since I was born in Frankfort and such contact as I had with him was when he visited us and we in turn visited him, brief periods and far too infrequent.

My grandfather had six children who in turn had large families of their own. As a result I had "cousins by the dozens." I never met any of the family of my Uncle Reuben; in fact, I was even unaware that he had married and that I had cousins in the form of his children. In sending me the picture of the Mock rifle made by his great-grandfather, Charles wrote that it was so long he had to lay it on the floor to get a full-length picture of it.

So thanks to the "I Remember When" column, I have discovered a second cousin of whom I was unaware, but whom I hope to meet very soon, who also has promised to bring along with him his Mock rifle that I may see the handiwork of my great-grandfather and (who knows?) possibly discover other cousins to add to my collection, which Time has greatly diminished.

A Kiss Before

By VINCENT CANBY

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"A Kiss Before Dying," written and directed by James Dearden, who wrote "Fatal Attraction," is the entertaining if bent, almost-success story of Jonathan Corliss (Matt Dillon), a poor young man who wants to get ahead.

Jonathan, an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, comes across as handsome, sincere, modest and, above all, seriously motivated.

He's so seriously motivated, in fact, that in an early sequence in "A Kiss Before Dying," he doesn't hesitate to throw his fiancée down an airwell in the Philadelphia City Hall.

The young woman brings it on herself by becoming pregnant, or so Jonathan reasons. Instead of having an abortion, as he wishes, she insists that they get married, knowing full well that her father, one of the richest men in America and certainly the stuffiest, will disinherit her.

As much as Jonathan loves her, he loves her father's money more. Any such marriage would forever deny Jonathan access to the Carlsson Copper fortune. There is only one fortune, but there are two Carlssons.

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Stallone's Osca

By TOM JACOBS

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Sylvester Stallone has starred in plenty of farces over the years, but "Oscar" is the first time he actually set out to make one.

John Landis' film can be thought of as Rambo meets Feydeau, and it's just about as promising as that pairing would suggest.

"Oscar," which was based on a French play, has the structure of a classical comedy. There are mistaken identities, three identical briefcases that regularly get mistaken for one another, and a happy reunion followed by a double wedding for the finale.

The spirit is supposed to be comic opera, as Landis makes plain by having a madcap

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Head m. 3rd 1841/42 Sarah (?) Possible 18
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Elij. @ 1799 m. James Jackson 1832
Thomas Head Wm. @ 1813 m. Sarah Rodman
Henry Head Wm @ 1815 m. Sophia Jane Rodman 1835
Elijah @ 1816
Samuel Jr @ 1824/25
Wm W. @ 1804-1870 died 1837
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Mary A @ 1818 m. (?) Scott

1820 14 child in household

Mrs W. L. Murry P.O. Box 573
Greensburg Kansas 67054

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Dear Mary Ella:

We've been tardy again in replying to your wonderful letter of 2/95. So we're willing to bow and scrape to obtain your forgiveness.

Volunteering in the Genealogy library since December has helped us to get back to our root search. And it is really enjoyable. We also joined the Marion County Gen. Soc. and now receive the quarterly newsletter. By the way, many thanks for sending us copies of the info. you put in the 5/95 newsletter. As a matter of fact we'd like to submit the enclosed article and photos for inclusion in the next newsletter if possible.

A group of Mock descendants of various lines has been active the past 6 years. The Mock book you excerpted from is by Ron Moore, MD. Extensive research by the group requires updating some info:

A couple of corrections:

Charles Effington of Louisville is actually George Effinger and is indeed in possession of an antique Mock rifle. He inherited it from his great grandfather, George Mock, son of Daniel J. Mock, son of Reuben Mock of Springfield, KY. So he was a brother of our ancestor, George S. Mock, of Lebanon. We haven't met George Effinger yet, but we do correspond.

The 1880 census to which you refer lists:

George Mock	55	photographer (he was Geo. S.)
Phebe	56	wife (third wife)
Elizabeth	27	dau.
George A. Mock	30	(he was son of Geo. S. Mock by Mary Burkhead)
Sallie	27	wife
Henry	4	son
J.C.	2	son (my father, James Clinton Mock)
Robert	9 mo.	son

Does this help clarify anything?