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FROM THE CHIEF ●●●●●●●●●●

Yes it is late for April and early for the July issues but having a double issue seems the best way to go so that there is no delay for July. This may mean that there will be another added issue (in addition to the special reunion issue sent earlier this year) to report upon the events at our 5th National Reunion to be held only a few short weeks from this writing. More about the reunion later in this issue.

Many thanks to those who sent in their dues during the past few months. Still there are a good number who are delinquent. It will be necessary in the near future to begin to prune the mailing list of those who seem to have no interest. Before this is done, individual letters will be written to find out their interest. Unfortunately the Family Association does not always have information that would make situations clear. For instance, just during the last month it has been learned that two long time members have passed away. There obviously would be no intent to create any further sadness for the family member who would get a letter asking "why have you not paid dues?" It is much appreciated when any family member sends in an obituary or other notice to prevent this from happening.

To make it clear again on how dues are recorded, you can see this on your mailing label. Following the first name there is generally a date, such as 99 in parenthesis. This means the dues are paid for that calendar year. The exception to this is that Life Members do not have a date noted. Dues notices are being sent with this newsletter to only those for whom dues have not yet

been received for this year. If there is any question about this, please contact me at the address given on the last page.

GENEALOGY IS KING!

It is not unusual today to pick up a popular magazine and find an article on genealogy and family trees. The renewed interest started of course some years ago with Alex Hailey's *Roots*, both in the book and the TV mini-series.

Some of the recent magazine articles have been:

good housekeeping, March 1999 issue - "Plug into your Family Tree", page 161 - 162 lists several Internet sites commonly used today.

Time's April 19, 1999 issue - "Roots Mania", pages 54 - 69 has perhaps been the most widely seen article. While the emphasis is on computer and Internet resources, the article does point out that it is possible to do your research without these valuable tools. If you have a computer and have not yet decided on what software you will use, this article gives a good summary of the differences between the most popular programs. It also gives information on foreign sources available for research. From personal experience I can tell you that local genealogical societies saw great value in this article.

Arthritis Today, a journal from the Arthritis Foundation, has put another twist into the field with its article "Research Your (Health) Roots Online", May - June 1999, page 58. This is something that we often ignore, but should not as it provides a way to both track diseases or disorders common in a family. References are included. One of interest is the National Institutes of Health (www.nih.gov) where one can learn more about diseases and health problems.

Of course, Internet resources are almost beyond num-

ber. One new interesting and helpful one may be found in a series which has just started is "RootsWeb's guide to tracing family trees" www.rootweb.com/~rwguide/. This is a series of lessons, two are out at the time of this writing, which will walk you through the process; very useful for a beginner. It has many links to other useful sites as well as recommended reading lists. It is written by experts in the field.

Perhaps the biggest news in the news of the past few months is the introduction of the web site established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: www.familysearch.org. The records of the Mormon Church are not limited to members of their faith, but are no doubt the most comprehensive set of records of family history available in the world. While it is possible to access records by visiting their main library in Salt Lake City, the "Mecca" of serious researchers, or local Family History Centers, the web site offers at home research. Access is free but don't be surprised if you cannot get on as it is very busy. Once you get in though, you will find it hard to quit. There is so much to find. How do you use it? The next issue of the newsletter will have a tutor if permission is granted by the author.

Another resource is explained below:

PERSI aka "The Information Jackpot for Genealogists" By: Joan M. Benner

PERSI is an acronym for the PERiodical Source Index, the index to more than 1.1 million articles appearing in nearly 6000 genealogy and local history journals and newsletters, developed by the Allen County Public Library Foundation in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Before PERSI, there were several different genealogical indexes published, but they were not as comprehensive, and only scratched the surface. PERSI covers nearly all of the genealogy and history periodicals that are written in English (and some French-Canadian) published since 1847. It is an under-used source and a fabulous tool for both beginners and experienced family historians. It can make you aware of new sources you would have never discovered by using traditional sources, and topics found in the research methodology section will enhance your skills as an ancestor detective.

Over one million articles have been published in thousands of local history and genealogy society newsletters and other periodicals, far more than any one person could possibly subscribe to or read. Before

PERSI, it was nearly impossible to find out if an article had ever been published about your ancestor or the locale in which they had lived. PERSI is published annually and is carried by most genealogical libraries in book and/or CD-ROM version. PERSI does not contain the actual article, but is an index to tell you whether an article was published and which magazine it appeared in. For the price of photocopies, you can then obtain copies of articles relevant to your surname, locale, or research method of choice. PERSI makes it possible to consult the knowledge of local history and genealogy societies that thoroughly research, index and write articles for the states and counties where your ancestors lived, without your large investment in subscription fees or time spent sifting through years of periodical back issues. Read on, and I'll show you how to hit the genealogists information jackpot.

The published index has over 27 volumes, published annually. There is also a new PERSI CD-ROM available for sale containing 27 volumes in one index, and is also available as a subscription database from Ancestry. Indexing a vast number of periodicals requires several volumes, and the breadth of the index can make using PERSI a bit confusing at first. Once you realize how many volumes are required to index nearly 6000 periodicals, and learn the system, PERSI becomes much less intimidating. Topics are divided into five categories.

- Places-United States
- Places-Canadian
- Places-Foreign
- Families
- Research Methodology

The first sixteen volumes all have the same titles, either Places 1847-1985 or Families 1847-1985. They are divided into four retrospective series and a current series. The difference in each series is only the articles that have been indexed; the format remains the same throughout all of the volumes. The Allen County Public Library is continually discovering more genealogy and local history publications previously unknown, and continues to publish new volumes that include these periodicals.

1st Series	Volume I	Places 1847-1985
	Volume II	Places 1847-1985
	Volume III	Families 1847-1985
	Volume IV	Families 1847-1985

2nd Series Volume V Places 1847-1985

	Volume VI	Places 1847-1985
	Volume VII	Families 1847-1985
	Volume VIII	Families 1847-1985
3rd Series	Volume IX	Places 1847-1985
	Volume X	Places 1847-1985
	Volume XI	Families 1847-1985
	Volume XII	Families 1847-1985
4th Series	Volume XIII	Places 1847-1985
	Volume XIV	Places 1847-1985
	Volume XV	Families 1847-1985
	Volume XVI	Families 1847-1985
Current	1986 through 1997 Annuals	

PERSI contains citations which reference specific articles. Each PERSI entry lists the title of the article, name of the periodical, volume and issue number in which the article appeared, the date it was published, and a PERSI reference code. The code refers to the appendix at the back of each volume, and refers to the title of the periodical, its general topic and area, and other bibliographic information. Since the index is compiled by the Allen County Public Library, they have every article from every periodical referenced. If your local library does not have the magazine, the Allen County Public Library Foundation will send copies for a reasonable fee. To obtain copies of articles in the PERSI index, contact the Allen County Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne IN 46801-2270. Describe the articles to be copied, provide the full entry from PERSI and the name of the journal. The charge is \$7.50 per letter prepaid and .20 per page copied to be billed to you. Requests for copies cannot be accepted by telephone, fax or e-mail, and you will receive your copies in 6-8 weeks. Directions for requesting photocopies are listed at the front of each volume, and at:

http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/database/index/welcome_persi.html (Note: You cannot access the index from this Web Site. Additional information can be obtained at www.ancestry.com .)

PERSI is a major genealogical source that has been underused for years, possibly due to the difficulty of searching through so many volumes, which is solved by the electronic version of PERSI. Whether you choose to consult traditional PERSI volumes at a genealogical library or electronically, it is a great help for every English speaking ancestor, and may be just what you need to solve some of the difficult searches for your roots.

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On June 17, 1999, Ancestry.com announced that the PERSI index is now available on a searchable CD-ROM. While the print version costs over \$ 2000, the CD-Rom is about \$ 100. Details can be obtained on the Ancestry.com web site.

As you do research on our family, here are some things to watch for:

Twenty Ways to Avoid Genealogical Grief

Here are some suggestions to help beginners prevent misfortune when learning how to do genealogical research. Many of these tips are "old hat" to experienced genealogists, but it is always worthwhile to remind ourselves of the basics of sound research.

1. Always note the source of information that you record or photocopy, and date it too. If the material is from a book, write the name, author, publisher, year of publication, ISBN or ISSN (if it has one), and also the library where you found it (or else photocopy the title page). Occasionally you'll find that you need to refer to a book again, or go back to great aunt Matilda to clarify something she told you.
2. Talk to all your older-generation relatives (before they're all gone and you're the older generation!) Even a distant relative can be a goldmine of information about your ancestors.
3. Make photocopies or keep backups of all letters and e-mail messages you send. This will save you from wondering which of your correspondents' questions you've already answered, and which of your questions they have or haven't answered.
4. Don't procrastinate in responding to letters or messages you receive. If you don't have time to write a detailed reply, send your correspondent a quick message or postcard to acknowledge receipt and tell her/him approximately when you'll send them a more complete reply. Then be sure to write back as you've promised.

5. Make frequent backups of your computer disks. Store your backups and photocopies of your irreplaceable documents where you work or at someone else's home.
6. When searching for relatives in records, don't pass over entries that are almost (but not quite) what you're looking for. For example, if you're searching for the marriage of John Brown and Mary Jones in 1850, make a note of the marriage of John Brown and Nancy Smith in 1847: this could be a previous marriage in which the wife died shortly after.
7. When writing to libraries or to genealogical or historical societies in your areas of interest, ask them for the names and addresses of out-of-print booksellers in the area. Write to the booksellers and ask if they have any old local histories or family histories pertaining to the area.
8. Remember that just because information is on computer or in print, it ain't necessarily fact! Information in recent family histories is often based on that from older published works. If the older books are incorrect, the wrong information simply gets repeated and further disseminated.
9. The earlier the time period in which you're researching, the less consistent our ancestors were about the spelling of their surnames. Also, some of them were illiterate and couldn't tell a record keeper how their names should be spelled.
10. Family traditions of close connections to famous people are usually false, but there may be a more obscure relationship involved. For example, perhaps the famous person spent a night at your ancestor's inn instead of (as the legend goes) marrying into the family.
11. Try not to let your research get behind. Establish a filing system for your papers (using file folders or 3-ring binders) and file each page of notes, document, photocopy, etc. as you acquire it. There are few things more disheartening than contemplating a foot-high stack of unfiled papers, wondering if the birth certificate you desperately need to refer to is buried somewhere in it.
12. Double-check all dates to make sure they are reasonable, for example, a woman born in 1790 could not have become a mother in 1800.
13. Be on the lookout for nicknames. A request for a birth certificate for Sadie White may be

rejected by a record office if the name in their files is Sarah White.

14. Beware of mail-order promotions offering what might purport to be a personalized genealogy of your surname with a title like *The Amazing Story of the BLANK Family*, *BLANKs Since the Civil War* or *Burke's Peerage World Book of BLANKs*. These books are not properly researched and documented genealogies; instead they are often little more than lists of names from phone directories or other readily-available sources. Notify the Better Business Bureau, postal authorities and consumer advocate agencies if you receive one of these. For more about these, see the ROOTS-L FAQ file FAQ SCAMS.

If you're looking for occurrences of a particular surname, national and international phone listings are widely available on CD-ROM and can be viewed in many public libraries or purchased.

15. Don't assume modern meanings for terms used to describe relationships. For example, in the 17th century a step-child was often called a "son-in-law" or "daughter-in-law," and a "cousin" could refer to almost any relative except a sibling or child.
16. Remember that indexes to books rarely include the names of all persons mentioned in the book and, in addition, occasionally contain errors. If it appears that a book is likely to have valuable information, spend some time skimming its contents rather than returning it to the library shelf after a quick glance at the index.
17. Be precise when making notes and especially when sharing information with others. Write dates using an unambiguous format: Americans interpret 5/6/1881 as 6 May 1881, but in many other countries it would be read as 5 June 1881. Always capitalize or underline surnames, some of which can be mistaken for given names, e.g., HENRY, HOWARD. Note place names in full, including parish or township, county, state or province, and country.
18. You'll often encounter conflicting information, for example, you might discover that your paternal grandmother's birth date on her gravestone is different than her birth date as told to you by your father. Note the source for each piece of information, but don't feel you have to decide immediately which date is the correct

one. In fact, both of them may be wrong! Further research may reveal a more credible birth date, for example, the one on her birth certificate.

Take time occasionally to review and verify the conclusions you've reached concerning each of your ancestors' lives: this will prevent you from wasting time following blind alleys.

19. Boundaries and place names change constantly over the years. Always verify them in historical atlases or genealogical texts pertaining to the area. For example, the boundaries of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania have changed four times since it was first colonized.
20. Whenever you can, advertise the surnames you're researching by posting them electronically (for example, on the ROOTS-L Surname List) and submitting them to genealogical directories and surname lists published by genealogical societies that you belong to. This will put you in touch with others who are researching the same surnames--possibly for a much longer time--and save you from reinventing the wheel. After all, the most rewarding genealogical research is the kind that no-one else has already done!

This list was initially created by the **British Columbia Genealogical Society**, PO Box 88054, Lansdowne Mall, Richmond BC Canada V6X 3T6 and has been modified slightly in following reprints by the **Florida Genealogical Society** and the **Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Newsletter**. Used by permission.

Family Association member Teff Ayril passed along these following "**Research Wishes**":

I want ancestors with names like Rudimentary Montagnard or Melchizenick von Steubenhoffmannschild or Spetznatz Giafortoni, not William Brown or John Smith or Mary Abbott.

I want ancestors who could read and write, had their children baptized in recognized houses of worship, went to school, purchased land, left detailed wills (naming a huge extended family as legatees), had their photographs taken once a year -subsequently putting said pictures in elaborate wishing glass frames annotated with calligraphic inscriptions, and carved voluble and informative inscriptions in their headstones.

I want relatives who managed to bury their predecessors in established, still-extant (and indexed) cemeteries.

I want family members who wrote memoirs, who enlisted in the military as officers and who served in strategically important (and well documented) skirmishes.

I want relatives who served as councilmen, school-teachers, county clerks and town historians.

I want relatives who 'religiously' wrote in the family Bible, journaling every little event and detailing the familial relationship of every visitor.

In the case of immigrant progenitors, I want them to have arrived only in those years wherein passenger lists were indexed by National Archives, and I want them to have applied for citizenship, and to have done so only in those jurisdictions which have since established indices.

I want relatives who were patriotic and clubby, who joined every patrimonial society they could find, who kept diaries, and listed all their addresses, who had paintings made of their houses, and who dated every piece of paper they touched.

I want forebears who were wealthy enough to afford, and to keep for generations, the tribal homestead, and who left all the aforementioned pictures and diaries and journals intact in the library.

But most of all, I want relatives I can FIND!!!

Wouldn't that be nice?



A SCOTTISH PRAYER - "OH LORD, WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO GIVE US WEALTH. BUT SHOW US WHERE IT IS!"

SCOTTISH HUMOUR - AN ANGLER'S WIFE ASKED HER HUSBAND FOR SOME MONEY AND HE GAVE HER TWO FIFTIES, TWO TWENTIES, THREE TENDERS AND A FIVER. SHE THREW THE SMALL ONE BACK.

NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Does this date ring a bell in your memory? It is an important date in history. The headline on the front page of *The Shelby Daily Star*, Shelby, NC, that day was:

Kennedy is Killed In Texas

Certainly those of us alive at that time were touched by this news in different ways, do you remember where you were at the time?

As a birthday present this year, your editor received part of this paper, not for the headline, but because of

an ad which appeared. This ad is shown below.

With help from Family Association member John McBrayer, it has been determined that McBrayer Motors is no longer in business having been bought out or closed perhaps 20 years ago. There is a McBrayer Motors today in Forest City, NC, selling used cars that is owned by John's father, Thomas David McBrayer, that is unrelated to the company in the ad.

If any other family member can add to this, please send information in and it will be put in the newsletter.

**NO HEDGE
IN THIS PLEDGE**

SOLID PROTECTION FOR A SOLID INVESTMENT . . . 5-YEAR—50,000-MILE WARRANTY. Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business: the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer a certificate of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Above is Chrysler's 5-year—50,000-mile warranty. Read it carefully. Compare it with any other warranty. It's a promise to repair or replace any vital moving part of your Chrysler power train if it needs it, for a period of 5 years or 50,000 miles. You may never have to use it, but it's the kind of pledge Chrysler's kind of engineering can offer.



Move up to CHRYSLER '64.
We're the men in your neighborhood who make it easy:

AUTHORIZED DEALER  **CHRYSLER**
MOTORS CORPORATION

McBRAYER MOTORS, Inc.
304 EAST DIXON BLVD.—SHELBY
DEALER LICENSE NO. 2567

OLD McBRAYER

Most of you are probably aware of 3rd generation (Andrew - 11, James -2) **William Harrison McBrayer** and his Cedar Brook Distillery which made a well known Kentucky bourbon, "Cedar Brook." The whiskey eventually became known as "Old McBrayer" after sale of the distillery by the family.

During the past few months, Cedar Brook and Old McBrayer has shown up in the news and ebay auctions.

First came along courtesy of Family Association member Bert McBrayer a news release from radio station KSL in Salt Lake City covering a report on the results of a campaign to have expired medicines turned in to designated local pharmacies. One of the oddities brought in is reported in the following excerpt:

"Lee Christensen brought in this unopened bottle of prescription whiskey dating back to 1915. It's Old McBrayer for medicinal purposes only. The original

prescription label from Locke Drug Company is still attached, guaranteeing 100 proof - but the dosage information has faded away. Christensen says, "With cold or flu or things of that nature - why on occasion, they did prescribe a strong swig of whiskey." The bottle clearly identifies it's use as a medicine and warns of consequences if used otherwise."

The owner of the bottle reported he had a lot of calls from dealers who wanted to purchase it. He said he wanted to see the family get it and came to the conclusion to offer it at — \$ 5,000! No family member has come forward saying that they had bought it.

Next came an ebay auction (a popular on-line auction) offering two empty bottles, both the same design, one with faded and damaged Old McBrayer labels. The front label has the seal of kentucky "United we stand, divided we fall" with two people holding on to each other. It also states "Aged in wood, Bottled in Bond and Never less than 10 years old." The back label has Permit No., 100 proof, one pint and states "For medical purposes only. Sale or use for other purposes will cause heavy penalties to be inflicted, Charles Kobert & Co., Distillers," and a part of a statement "no more than one thousand dollars and imprisonment no more than two years." The bottle is stamped on the bottom "Patd March 4, 1924" so the age is at least past that date and before the end of prohibition. Family Association member Tom Dixon won this auction and gave them to his mother, Phyllis, as a gift. Tom reported that he tried to copy the label for reproduction in the newsletter, but he was unable to get a readable copy.

Next came an ebay auction for 26 1940's matchbook covers advertising Old McBrayer. There were at least two versions. Unfortunately the only photo available does not reproduce well in black and white. This auction was not won by a family member, but she told me she gave them to a family member identified only as "Bud" - since that has been a fairly common family nickname this did not help.

A small advertising coin with "W. H. McBrayer & Old Crow Whiskeys" was also offered on ebay. On the opposite side was "T. Whithorn, Corvallis, OR. Good for 5¢ in trade." The seller wanted too much for this coin and I don't think any family member purchased it, apparently a token collector did.

A real prize bottle was offered next on ebay. The dealer's offering statement says it all:

This is a nice unopened bottle of whiskey from 1933, that has two nice tax stamps affixed to the bottle, as well as a "NRA Member, we do our part" stamp at the base of the neck. Old McBrayer whiskey, aged in wood, bottled in bond. This whiskey is 17 years old, so the label says on the front of the bottle. The green paper sticker wrapped over the cap and neck of the bottle says, "bottled fall 1933, made Spring 1916." Produced by the William Tarr Company Distillery No.4. Kentucky. The back of the bottle has a nice sticker and caution notice "For Medicinal purposes only, sale or use for other purposes will cause heavy penalties to be inflicted. And a warning that threatens a large monetary fine, and possibly prison to those that reuse the bottle "for the purpose of containing distilled spirits without removing and destroying the stamp affixed to this bottle." This old unopened bottle of whiskey still has it's original box, which is in pretty good shape except for the top, which is torn off, and some creasing, and tears around the top of the box mostly confined to the backside. The side of the box says "For medicinal purposes only sale or use for other purposes will cause heavy penalties to be inflicted." The front of the box on the bottom also says "The American Medicinal Spirits Company Incorporated USA."

A real piece of family and national history. The same woman who won the matchbook cover auction won this bottle for \$ 275.00 in the last moments of the auction. She also gave this to "Bud."

A miniature bottle was also offered on ebay. The label was a green background (the last known label before the brand was discontinued was cream background). The seller's description was "Old McBrayer Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey bottle. National distillers Products Corp., Louisville, Kentucky. Has two Wisconsin tax stamps, one dated 1947, the other for 1916¢. Never opened, but contents have almost completely evaporated." The buyer does not appear to be a family member.

Another ebay item was an ad/order blank for Cedar Brook whiskey. While the blank is not dated, it would appear that it dates from shortly after the family sold the distillery and certainly before it became known as Old McBrayer and before prohibition. The distributor listed on the form is no longer listed in the Chicago phone directory. No postal codes are in the address. Certainly the price of the goods (\$ 1.67 delivered) also gives an indication of the age of the form. The form is duplicated on the following page.

Cedar Brook Bottled-in-Bond

Formerly W. H. McBRAYER'S
HAND-MADE SOUR MASH
HANNAH & HOGG, DISTRIBUTORS

ACT OF CONGRESS MARCH 3, 1897

¶ PROVIDES that whiskey not less than four years old may be bottled from an original package at 100% in a Government Bonded Warehouse on distillery premises, under strict Governmental Supervision.

¶ THE act provides that each bottle must bear a Green Government Stamp as a seal over the cork, plainly indicating date of making with date of bottling; so the purchaser may know just how long the whiskey matured in original charred package. The Stamp also shows degree of proof, quantity in bottle, distiller's name, state in which produced and location of distillery by number and revenue district.

¶ THE law imposes a heavy penalty for violation.



¶ THE object of this legislation is to protect the buyer from practices of self-styled distillers, who are rectifiers of spirits only; who compound with cheap cologne spirits and flavoring matter, mixtures that are sold usually as pure rye whiskey, bottled under direct personal supervision; nor need it be supposed that small fry alone are guilty of this practice. "Whiskey Bottled in Distillery" and "Distillery Bottled Only Genuine" are among the misleading statements used, in addition to advertised ages with prices out of proportion.

QUALITY. ¶ DISTILLERY No. 44, 8th Revenue District, located at Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, was founded by W. H. McBrayer in 1847; its product became known as W. H. McBrayer's Hand Made Sour Mash. Later Cedar Brook was added to the title. Cedar Brook is hand made in every particular, unusual care in the selection of cereals, perfect distillation, with the best natural storage; the matured offering of well ripened experience. Bottled-in-Bond and distributed in original package it reaches the connoisseur with all its original purity, softness and square bouquet.

TERMS: ¶ CEDAR BROOK is shipped by express, charges prepaid, safe delivery guaranteed; with privilege of returning if unsatisfactory.

8 YEARS OLD SIX FULL QUART BOTTLES \$10.00
TWELVE FULL QUART BOTTLES \$20.00

¶ UNLESS otherwise specified twelve bottle orders will go forward in original case bearing the marks of inspection placed thereon by Revenue Department;—absolutely plain package when desired.

¶ REFERENCES: Mercantile Agencies, Chicago Banks.

...ORDER BLANK...

HANNAH & HOGG

Distributors of
CEDAR BROOK
307-309 Wabash Ave.
CHICAGO

Date _____

Gentlemen:—

Forward by _____ Express, subject to approval of quality, all charges prepaid. Cedar Brook in the following quantity:

Quantity	Price
_____	_____

Case _____

SHIPPING DIRECTIONS

Consignee _____

P. O. Address _____

State _____

Street Number or County _____

Shipping Point _____

Care of _____

Signature _____

Please enclose check and letter from _____

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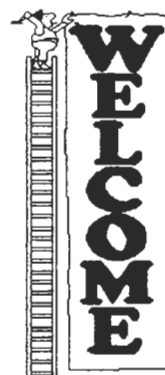
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SEE OTHER SIDE

As a final word on whiskey, this from *Rampant Scotland* Issue 100, 13 March 1999:

Water of Life Into Wine

Is nothing sacred? Aficionados of malt whisky believe that the only thing you should put in a good whisky is a little pure water, preferably from a Highland spring. Putting ice cubes, lemonade or (horror!) Irn Bru or Coca Cola into the water of life is taboo. But now Glenmorangie, one of Scotland's biggest whisky producers, has produced a single malt flavored with Chardonnay white wine. Their Glen Moray brand malt whisky is matured in French wine barrels. They believe this could be a "hit" in wine bars and nightclubs. The company's marketing department say they are "determined to show there are no rules to drinking malt."



TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

Laura Rebecca Church Benson (M 185/1E1c, 9th, William) lives in Gibsonville, NC. Rebecca is a descendant of Joseph Russell and Margaret Leathers Dickerson McBrayer and has provided an update prepared by her sister, Katrina Church; see the update section of this newsletter.

Evelyn Lorraine Hester Church (M 185/1E1, 8th, William) from New Bern, NC, is Rebecca Benson's mother.

Jeanette McBrayer Conrad (M 299-5/1, 8th, William) makes her home in Alpharetta, GA. She is the sister of Vice Chief Terrell McBrayer.

Donald Waid (M 97, 7th, William) and Gail McBrayer live in Merrillville, IN. Donald is the brother or cousin of a number of Family Association members.

James Donald McBrayer (M 173, 8th, William) became our latest **Life Member**. Jim and his wife June live in Oviedo, FL. He is a professor of Mechanical and Aerospace engineering at the University of Central Florida. He has been a member of the Family Association for many years.

Allene Leona Lovell McCray (M 365/714, 7th, William) became a member courtesy of her daughter, member Anita McRay Klaric. Allene is the great-granddaughter of Samuel Buncome McBrayer. She lives in Tuscaloosa, AL.

Beverly Ann Carmichael Ryan (7th generation descendant of David M 3) is from Lynchburg, VA. She has provided an update found in this newsletter.

Patricia Worth of St. Petersburg, FL, is a descendent of William and Sarah Dye McBrayer. William is listed in Carl's book as M 415-5, however, there is some uncertainty in his line. Pat has a copy of the death certificate for their daughter Lucy. The update for Lucy is in this newsletter.



Future Members!

Congratulations to the family members with recent additions to their families.

John Edward (M 234-3, 7th, William) and Tona McBrayer had a daughter, **HANNA MARIE MCBRAYER**, born 15 Mar 1999 in Alabaster, AL. (Information provided by Dora McBrayer, AL)

Michael and Teresa Bishop announce the birth of **ALLISON FAITH BISHOP**, born 3 Nov 1998. Allison is the great - great-granddaughter of Etta Camilia McBrayer (M 310/10, 6th, William). (Information provided by proud great aunt and Family Association member Barbara Channell [M 301/10AB3].)

TARANEH SHAMSI KHAYAM was born 22 Aug 1998, the daughter of Keyvan and Lorretta Khayam and granddaughter of Elva Louise Sears Farrell (M 3/3B5c3A3, 8th, David).

CORY JAMES GRIMES was born 30 Jul 1998, the

son of William (M 3/3B5c3A1a, 9th, David) and Wahneta Grimes and grandson of Family Association member Aura Sears and Nicholas Grimes. (Information on these two babies was provided by proud great grandmother and Family Association member Harriett Sloan Sears.)



Engagement Announced

Mrs. Reuben Hill McBrayer Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, **ALICE COLES**

McBRAYER, to Thomas Vaden Warren Jr.. Miss McBrayer is also the daughter of the late Dr. Reuben Hill McBrayer Jr. (M 338-5/1, 7th, Reuben - 338-5, David - 91, William - 421, William - 1). Mr. Warren is the son of the Honorable and Mrs. Thomas Vaden Warren of Crewe, VA. Miss McBrayer is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coles IV of

Chatham, VA, and Mrs. Reuben Hill McBrayer and the late Mr. McBrayer of Danville, VA. She graduated from Norfolk Academy, the University of Virginia, and the T.C. Williams School of Law, and clerks for the Honorable Richard S. Bray on the Court of Appeals of Virginia.



Mr. Warren is the grandson of Mrs. William Franklin Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards of Emporia, Va., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Almon Vaden Warren of Fredericksburg, Va. He graduated from Prince Edward Academy, the University of Virginia, and the T. C. Williams School of Law and practices in Richmond.

The wedding is to be held September 11, 1999.



REST IN PEACE

We are saddened to announce the passing of the following family members:

Dexter "Deck" Arthur Rabourn (M 370-1/5A, 8th, William) passed away on 7 December 1998. He was the eldest son of Edna McBrayer and Arthur Rabourn and grandson of Seneca McBrayer. He died in Lawton,

KY. He was the owner and proprietor of the Rabourn Store in Lawton, a general store opened in 1883 by his grandfather and great-uncle, and passed down to his father, Arthur Rabourn who died in 1937, and subsequently owned and operated by Dexter and his brother, Jack who has also passed on. The store was still open until the death of Dexter. He is survived by his wife Marjorie living in Lawton, and a son, Dexter A. Rabourn, Jr., an attorney in Cincinnati, OH. (Information provided by his cousin, Family Association member Garnet King Sherman.)

John Talmadge McBrayer (M 249-4, 7th, William), 90, of Beltsville, MD, formerly of Atlanta and Buchanan, GA died 24 Jul 1998. His memorial service was held at District Line United Methodist Church, Temple; arrangements by Hightower Funeral Home. (Adapted from obituary *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, 4 Aug 1998)(John was a member of the Family association.)

Juanita McBrayer Browning Clements (M 454/4, 7th, William), 86, of Calvert, TX died 27 Apr 1999. Worked as hairdresser, then as seamstress at Adele's Draperies in La Mesa, CA (an eastern suburb of San Diego). Survivors include daughters Sonia A Wilson of Carlsbad, CA and Toni Reeves of Spokane, WA; sons James ("Jim" Regan) Clements of Santa Fe, NM, Joe (C.) Browning of Chula Vista, CA; sister Toni Samiengo of Midland TX; brother Jake (J. C.) McBrayer of Dumas TX; 7 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Arrangements were by Greenwood Mortuary. Burial was in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. Donations were to Elizabeth Hospice. (Adapted from obituary in the *San Diego Union - Tribune*, 8 May 1999)

Additional information regarding Juanita's death were provided by her sister and Family Association member Toni Samiengo. Juanita was the daughter of William Mosely and Neta Evans McBrayer and was born 24 Feb 1913. She married in 1945 in Amarillo, TX to Sgt. James "Jim" Clements, a lifetime military career man. He preceded her in death in 1971 in San Diego. During his U.S. Air Force service, the Clements and their four children traveled extensively in Europe and Japan. During her two-year illness with cancer, she was lovingly attended by her daughter Sonia and son-in-law "Bud" Theo. Wilson. Her memorial service was 12 May 1999 at the Rosecrans National Cemetery Memorial Chapel. In addition to those listed above, she is survived by a host of nieces and nephews and close companion, Skip Farrand.

Kenneth B. Sears, 87, of 305 N. New Hampshire Ave., Tavares, FL died Sunday 10 January 1999. Born in Parkman, Ohio, he moved to central Florida in 1945 from West Farmington, Ohio. He was a retired postmaster. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Taveres, a Convent General 33 degree Mason a member of the Taveres Masonic Lodge 234, a member of the York Rite and Scottish Rite, past president of the Tavares Chamber of Commerce and past district deputy of the Kiwanis Club. Survivors include his wife, ***Harriet Mabel Sloan Sears***(3/3B5c3A, 7th, David); five sons, Richard and Donald, both of Baxley, GA, Robert of Fruitland Park, John of Tavares, and James of Umatilla; three daughters, Aura Grimes of Baxley, GA, Cordella LaRoe of Eustis and Elva Farrell of Sarasota; 18 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Allen J. Harden Funeral Home, Mount Dora, FL.

(Adapted from obituary in the *Leesburg Daily Commercial* (FL), 11 Jan 1999) (Ken was active in the Family Association, serving several times as a member of the Election Committee. Ken and Harriet also went to Scotland on one family tour.)

Linda Lovelace McBrayer, 69, of 135 Dalehurst Drive, Forest City, NC, died Saturday, 30 January 1999 at her residence. She was a native of Shelby, NC and a daughter of the late Grady B. and Mable Quinn Lovelace. She was a teacher's assistant in the Rutherford County School System for 20 years, a member of the First Baptist Church and worked with AA for 26 years. She was the widow of the late ***Charles Thomas "Pete" McBrayer*** (M 55, 8th, William) who died in 1996. She was also preceded in death by two sons, Tommy and Chris McBrayer. Survivors include three sons, Charles B. McBrayer and his wife Jeanne of Wake Forest, NC, Richard B. McBrayer and his wife, Phyllis of Forest City and Grady McBrayer and his wife Kathy of Pauline, SC; a daughter Mrs. Lee M. Logan and her husband Beattie of Asheville; a sister-in-law, Mary Jane Hicks of Forest City; and several grandchildren. She is also survived by a host of beloved relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, 2 February 1999, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. M.B. Morrow and Dr. Phillip W. Dunford officiating. Interment followed in the Cool Springs Cemetery.

(Adapted from obituary in the *Raleigh, NC, News and Observer*, 31 Jan 1999)(Note: This is a second report of her passing.)

Marjorie Frances McBrayer Friedrichsen (M 462-

8/2, 7th, William), 77, of Albany, OR died Monday 17 May 1999 at Albany General Hospital. She was born in Clifton, AZ., the daughter of **Willis Floyd** and **Marcella (Stewart) McBrayer**. She grew up in El Paso, TX, and East Oakland, CA. Home schooled until age 11 because she was frail, she graduated from high school at age 17. In high school she worked on the school yearbook and newspaper was active in youth politics, belonging to Junior Statesmen of America. After high school she was a rate clerk for Southern Pacific Railroad, an advanced position for one so young.

She married John A. "Jack" Friedrichsen 28 Dec 1944 in Oakland, and they lived in Valdosta, GA, and Columbia and Shaw Field, SC while her husband served in the Army Air Corps. When her husband was sent to Japan, she moved to Oakland and worked for Sears, later transferring to the Sears store in Corvallis. She was a cook at several Oregon State University fraternities and sororities.

The Friedrichsens lived in Philomath, OR from 1978 to 1989, when they moved to Albany. Mrs. Friedrichsen belonged to the Retired Officers Club of Corvallis, was a 60 year member of the Order of Eastern Star and member of Whitespires Berean Fundamental Church. While living elsewhere, she had been president of Beaucaunt four times. An avid reader, she had belonged to book clubs. She enjoyed cooking, sewing and gardening and was especially fond of roses.

Surviving are husband Jack; daughters Janet Alanko of Baker City, OR and Sandra Hunt of Eugene; brother Steward McBrayer of Hayward, Calif., a sister Elizabeth Eddy of Cupertino, Calif., seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Thursday 20 May 1999 at Whitespires Berean Fundamental Church, with Pastor Robb Tobey officiating. Contributions in her memory were made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

(Adapted from **Albany** (OR) **Democrat Herald** 19 May 1999)

Mecie McBrayer, 96, of Crossville, Tenn., formerly of Pikeville, KY, died Tuesday, 2 Mar 1999, at Crossville, TN. Funeral arrangements were conducted by J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home, Pikeville. (Obituary from the **Williamson** (WV) **Daily News**, 4 Mar 1999) (Mecie was the wife of the late **Hiram Edward McBrayer** (M 146-5, 7th, William) and the daughter of Isaac Robinson. She was

born 19 Aug 1902 and married Hiram 15 Jun 1922; they had three children.)

Oprah Wheeler McBrayer, 84, of Pisgah, AL, died Wednesday 17 Feb 1999, at her home. The funeral was February 22, 1999 at the Kerby Funeral Home in Henagar with the Rev. Bill Lett officiating. Burial was in the Pisgah Cemetery. She was preceded in death by her husband, **William Clyde McBrayer** (M 70-9, 8th, William - note: listed in Carl's book as Clyde Terry McB. with a son William "Billie" Clyde McB.). Survivors include one brother, J. V. Wheeler of Rossville, Ga.; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

(Adapted from obituaries in the **Huntsville Times** (AL); 21 Feb 1999 and the **Chattanooga Free Press** (TN); 21 Feb 1999)

Virginia Katherine McBrayer Caraway, (M 136/1, 7th, William) 80, Mitchell Manor Living and Rehabilitation Center, died at 3:34 a.m. Wednesday, 17 Mar 1999 at Dunn Memorial Hospital, Bedford, IN. Born in Lawrence County, she was the daughter of **Harry Oscar** and **Lena (Miller) McBrayer**. She first married Archie Tolbert. She married Vernon Caraway 5 Apr 1970, and he died December 1970.

She was a homemaker and a member of Bride of Christ Fellowship in Mitchell, IN. Surviving are three sons: Lowell Tolbert of Sarasota, FL, Albert Tolbert of Mitchell and George Tolbert of Paoli; two daughters: Katherine Davis of Dover, DE, and Wilma Egans of Bedford; one sister, Norma Pemberton of Bedford; 20 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two daughters; three sisters and one grandson.

Services were Saturday, 20 Mar 1999 at Haverly Mortuary, Mitchell, with Brother Jerry Allen officiating. Burial was in Mitchell Cemetery. (Adapted from obituary in the **Bedford Times Mail**, 18 Mar 1999)

William Claiborne McBrayer (M 434-5, 8th William), 68, of Newnan, GA died 21 May 1999. He was the retired President of the Georgia Retail Association. Survived by his wife Bobbie McBrayer of Newnan; sons, Greg & Stephanie McBrayer of Pittsburgh, PA, Mike McBrayer of Palmetto; brother Joseph E. Keeney, Jr. of Charlotte, NC. Memorial services were held Sunday, 23 May 1999 at Saint Paul Episcopal Church in Newnan with the Reverend J. Russell Kendrick officiating. Contributions were to the Foundation Fighting Blindness. (Adapted from obituary in the **Atlanta Journal Constitution**, 23 May 1999) (Bill had been a

member of the Family Association for several years.)

Just prior to William C. McBrayer's passing, the following resolution, HR 671, adopted by the Georgia House of Representatives on 28 March 1997 was located during an Internet search. It is reprinted in his honor.

A RESOLUTION

Commending Mr. William C. McBrayer; and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, Mr. William C. McBrayer provided outstanding service as president of the Georgia Retail Association for 28 years prior to his retirement on January 31, 1997; and

WHEREAS, he attended public schools in Atlanta and graduated from Georgia State College with a degree in Marketing; and

WHEREAS, he is widely known and highly respected by industry leaders and state officials for his handling of legislative and regulatory activities at both the state and local levels; and

WHEREAS, Mr. McBrayer was instrumental in having legislation passed to curtail the sale of stolen goods at flea markets and other temporary business locations; and

WHEREAS, he devised a group self-insurance worker's compensation program for retailers in Georgia which has served as a model group self-insurance program for retailers in the other states; and

WHEREAS, with his common sense, keen mind, and knowledge of business, Mr. McBrayer's advice and counsel have been constantly sought by the members of this body when perfecting legislation affecting the business interests in Georgia; and

WHEREAS, in his younger days, Bill was known as a true "dirt road sport"; and

WHEREAS, when Bill started his lobbying career, he was 6' 8"; when he retired, he was 4' 8"; and

WHEREAS, he served as a model to many other lobbyists, most of whom have been indicted; and

WHEREAS, Bill was a charter member of the "snake pit" and was primarily responsible for its financial success; and

WHEREAS, Bill and his lovely wife, Bobbie, are the parents of two wonderful boys, Greg and Mike, who are very talented and enterprising young men; and

WHEREAS, Ray Milland, as Bill was affectionately called by his multitude of friends, has been a colorful figure around the Georgia Capitol for over 30 years and is one of the best liked persons associated with state government; and

WHEREAS, his knowledge of government, his contributions to so many organizations, his personality, and his friendship have been greatly appreciated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES that the members of this body commend Mr. William C. McBrayer for his 28 years of outstanding service as president of the Georgia Retail Association and wish him all the happiness in his retirement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of the House of Representatives is authorized and directed to transmit an appropriate copy of this resolution to Mr. William C. McBrayer.

In addition to those above, the following obituaries have been received for people with one or another of our family surnames. If anyone knows of the direct family ties for these individuals, please let Chief Bob know and this information will be published in a following newsletter.

Andrew Edgar McBrayer, 68, died 2 Jan 1999 in a Winnsboro, TX hospital. Services were held Tuesday, 5 Jan 1999 at Beaty Funeral Home Chapel, Winnsboro, with the Rev. Paul Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Salem Cemetery, Alba. He was born 12 Mar 1930 in Hall County to the late Andrew Edgar McBrayer and Dora Lanier. He served in the Army and retired from Richardson Paint and Body. He was a Methodist and a member of Cypress Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors include his wife, Marlene McBrayer, Winnsboro; daughters, Patricia Kadenhead, Campbell; Cathey McBrayer, Garland and Tanya Oliver, Princeton; sister Lorene Kinser, Farmersville; brother,

Hugh H. McBrayer, Farmersville; ten grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. (Adapted from obituary in the *Tyler* (TX) *Morning Telegraph* on 4 Jan 1999)

Bethel Dean "Beth" McBrayer, 80, former Coupeville, WA resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1998 at a Denison, Texas, nursing home.

Mrs. McBrayer was born 20 Jan 1918, in Tushka, OK to Lewis Benton and Laura (White) Benton. She raised her children in Redwood City, CA, but retired in Coupeville, WA, where she was active in community affairs. She was Coupeville's senior representative as Mother Hubbard, a title she held for two consecutive years.

A painter and photographer, she was active in the Coupeville Artist's Guild. She also volunteered her time and artistic talents to the Mentally Retarded Association, where she taught painting to these special individuals. In 1996 she returned to Atoka, OK.

Mrs. McBrayer is survived by her four sons, Carl McBrayer and James McBrayer, both of Atoka, Donald McBrayer of Antlers, OK, and Keith McBrayer, of Ashland, OR; three daughters, Laura McBrayer-Scheffield of Sacramento, CA; Pamela Laur and Paula Johnson, both of Kent, WA; fourteen grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; one sister, Elizabeth Muenster of Fort Worth, TX; twelve nephews and two nieces; also many other relatives and dear friends. Preceding her in death were her parents, Lewis and Laura Benton, and eight of her nine siblings, Goldie, Jewel, Esther, Herschel, Bill, Howard, J.R. and L.T.

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 20, 1999 at Coupeville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russell Meyer officiating. Internment followed at Sunnyside Cemetery.

Memorials were made to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 1554, Oak Harbor, WA 98277. Local arrangements were by Burley Funeral Chapel. (Adapted from the same obituary which appeared in the *Whidbey* (WA) *Reporter* of 19 Mar 1999 and the *Whidbey News-Times* of 17 Mar 1999.

Dana J. McBrayer, 20, Independence, died Saturday, 6 Feb 1999 as the result of an automobile accident. Miss McBrayer was born 11 Sep 1978, in Kansas City, MO. She was a secretary for Action Contracting in Kansas City. She was preceded in death by her father,

James Robert Green; her grandfathers, James McBrayer and Robert Green; and an uncle, J. L. McBrayer.

Her survivors include her mother and stepfather, Janice and Bill Ryan, Independence, MO; her grandmothers, Merle McBrayer, Lee's Summit, MO, and Mabel Green, Mayview, Mo.; a brother, David Williams, Kansas City; her boyfriend, Jonathan Hanan, Independence; four aunts, Jennie Weant, North Kansas City, Joyce Dine, Kansas City, Linda Johnson, Lee's Summit, and Carol Rippey, Kansas City, North; two nephews; a niece; and several cousins.

Services were Wednesday 10 Feb 1999 at Charter Funerals, Earp & Sons Chapel, Kansas City. Burial was in Brookings Cemetery, Raytown. Contributions were to the family, in care of the funeral home. (Adapted from obituaries in the *Independence Examiner*, Independence MO, 9 Feb 1999 and the *Kansas City Star*, 9 February 1999.)

Hazel McBrayer Ball, 70, of Heritage Valley Drive, Douglasville, GA, died Sunday, 25 Oct 1998, following a brief illness. Funeral services were Wednesday, 28 Oct 1998, at Whitley-Garner at Rosehaven Funeral Home in Douglasville. The Rev. David Naglee and the Rev. Julian Brackman officiated. Burial was in Roswell Methodist Cemetery, Roswell.

Mrs. Ball was born 27 Oct 1927, in Hall County to the late Ray and Gretchen McBrayer. She was a homemaker and had worked as a salesperson for Rich's. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Douglasville. She was preceded in death by her sister, Harley McBrayer. Survivors include her husband, W.O. "Bill" Ball, Douglasville; goddaughter, Genora Bridgeman, Braselton; godson Keith Anthony, Decatur; aunt Madge Simpson, Gainesville; cousins, Betty Maynard, Doraville, and Freddie Neil Hutson, Stone Mountain; and other survivors. Donations were made to the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation. (Adapted from obituary in *The Times*, Gainesville, GA, 27 Oct 1998.)

Kenneth W. McBrayer, 54, of Gaylord, MI, and formerly of Vermontville, died Thursday, 1 Apr 1999, in Nashville, MI at his mother's home after a short illness. He was born 15 Dec 1944, in Battle Creek to James and Marie (Love) McBrayer. He graduated from Bellevue High School in 1964 and served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. He was employed at Federal Forge in Lansing, retiring recently

because of ill health. Surviving are his parents, Marie and Thomas Garity of Nashville; sons, Ronald T. McBrayer of Charlotte, MI and David W. McBrayer of Nashville; daughters, Shannon M. Johnson of Marshall and Christina L. McBrayer of Battle Creek; five grandchildren; a half-sister, Sonja Little of Nashville; a stepsister, Lynda Greene of Bellevue; and a stepbrother, Thomas Garity of Charlotte. Preceding him in death was a son, Kenneth McBrayer Jr; and a half brother, Donald L. Garity. Community involvement/hobbies: A life member of the North American Hunting Club, he was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed traveling. Funeral services were held Monday, 5 Apr 1999, at Maple Valley Chapel, Nashville, the Rev. Richard Genter officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery, Bellevue, with full military honors by Nashville V.F.W. Post 8260. Memorials were to Barry-Eaton Home Health Care. (Adapted from obituary in the *Battle Creek (MI) Enquirer* 3 Apr 1999.)

Occasionally we learn of a family death by other than an obituary. The following is from a newspaper column.

Mineral Wells' Doss was one of a kind

Thelma (McBrayer M 140/1, 7th, William) Doss not only was a piece of a different cloth, she was the cloth.

That's the description that Mel Rhodes, managing editor of the local newspaper, gave to this delightful woman who for years entertained readers and listeners with a newspaper column and a radio show. "She was a great lady," said Rhodes of the Mineral Wells Index. "I know that people used to buy the paper just to read her column, 'Once around the County.' It was folksy and told what was going on. It also had a lot of historical information because she was a walking history book"

Doss died March 17 (1999). Her longtime friend Jean Price agreed with Rhodes' assessment. "Thelma was a walking encyclopedia about this town and county," Price said. "She was Madam Reporter. I laughed at an article a woman once did on Thelma. She had asked her about Fourth Avenue. Four hours later, Thelma had told her who had owned every house, and who had lived in each one. And she was still talking."

I gained firsthand knowledge of Doss' knowledge of this area a few years ago when I met her for an

interview. I had arranged to meet her at her residence. The day was bitterly cold when I arrived. Doss, a small woman with dark eyes, sat in her car in the driveway. She greeted me warmly and invited me to get inside her car. I did. "I don't want you to go inside my house. I am afraid you might not like it. So I decided we would talk in my car," she said. So we did. And when it got frigid, she started the engine and ran the heater as we continued talking. The back seat was piled with newspapers. She called them her files. At first I thought she was kidding. But she would mention something in the county or town on which she had written. "Here, let me show that column," she would say. She would turn around, fish through this mountain of newspapers and pull out the right one. I was awed.

Price laughed. "Her house was stacked with newspapers. Also her kitty cats lived with her. She loved them," she said.

Price recalled a funny story told at Doss' funeral by Hubert Foust a retired Methodist minister. "He had moved here from Graham. He said his house had not been cleaned after their move, when the doorbell rang. There stood Thelma with her notebook, wanting an interview," Price said. "He asked her indulgence about the house, which was hilarious to anyone who had seen Thelma's house."

Price said Doss came by her love for this county naturally. Her father, the late (Harvey) K. McBrayer, had been mayor in the '30s. And Doss was born here. "Thelma was just one special person," Price said. "She loved this county and its people and loved writing about them for all of those years."

She recalled a story that Foust told. "He said that Thelma had gone to heaven and was already probably up there walking in the flowers with her notebook and interviewing people," she said.

Doss will be missed. (Reprinted from the *Ft. Worth Star-Telegram* by permission of the author, Columnist Billy Jon McConal)(Thelma passed away 17 Mar 1999. She had been in a nursing home for the last two years. Her daughter, Kaye Dodson, lives with her husband Willie and her son in the Houston area. - Information provided by Family Association member OA McBrayer)





5th National Reunion

15 - 18 July 1999

In just a few short days from the writing of this newsletter the 5th National Reunion of the Family Association will be underway. To those that have registered, we look forward to seeing you. If you have not registered but find you will be able to come, please call Chief Bob at 313-928-3109 or 313-928-0398 to register by phone.

There has been a small change in the schedule. The local area tours scheduled for Friday, July 16, and the Historical Site tour to Tallapoosa on Saturday, July 17, have been switched due to tour guide availability. We have a lot of people available with cars, so we will informally work out car pools at the time of the trips.

To help with updating of family records, professionally produced forms will be available and we will have a copy of Carl's Family History book available for reference. If you have any records you wish to share, please bring copies if possible so they can be left for records. When possible, some of these records will be put into the newsletter. Photos also are wanted. Eventually we will find a better way of reproduction, or we may be able to publish a family photo album.

Copies of the genealogical references mentioned earlier in this newsletter will be available for review.

There also has been an addition to the program for those who may be able to stay on Sunday, July 18th. All out of staters are invited for lunch at 12 noon compliments of Grace Ministries. Then at 1:00 there will be opening remarks from the chair of the Draketown Reunion Group and from Chief Bob. We hope then to have about a half hour of singing by local talent or family members. Following this, we will pause for Memory Moments for those who have died during the past year. The festivities will close at approximately 1:45 PM.

The next issue of the newsletter will report on the national reunion and hopefully there will also be from local reunions that have been held this summer. (Hint to local reunion committees or attendees!)



This column will recognize achievements of family members as they are known. This may mean recent events or it may mean some significant event that has not been recognized in the past.

From the pages of the *UCF Report* (University of Central Florida, Orlando) covering the UCF 11th annual Founders Day Honors Convocation on April 7, 1999:

Some people can't stay away from the job, even when on sabbatical. **James McBrayer** (James Donald McBrayer, M 173, 8th, William), mechanical and aerospace engineering professor, is one of those people. Despite being on official leave to work on his research, he can often be found in his office advising undergraduate students. "I'm from the old school," he says. "There's a priority; and for me, students come first." For the record, McBrayer has about 40 students under his wing, but the number he advises on a regular basis is closer to 100. For him, advising means more than providing academic guidance. It also means offering career and, when necessary, personal advice. "If I see personal problems, I try to direct them to someone who can help. I want them to be successful, and I feel that is part of my responsibilities."

(Jim is a Life Member of the Family Association)

From private correspondence:

Patricia McBrayer (M 351/5, 9th, William) was promoted this Spring to the position of a Vice President of Backen Arrigoni & Ross, Inc., a firm specializing in architecture, planning and interior design. Patricia's specialty is housing, serving as a Project Manager/Architect responsible for carrying projects from conception to completion. In addition she has managerial responsibilities for the staff that she works with. The firm's project load is between 40 - 60% housing (custom single-family, market rate rental, affordable and special needs), theme parks (MGM Studio Tour, Disney Tokyo), wineries (Jordan, Mondalvi), retail stores (Pottery Barn, Polo Ralph Lauren), and office parks (Fair Issac, Apple), among others. For a better look, check the web site: www.BARarch.com.

(Patricia is a Family Association Member and daughter of Chief Bob and Betty)



From *The Oak Ridger* (TN) *Online* - Sports - MVPs 6/9/99:

Oak Ridge High School graduates **Jesse McBrayer** (Jesse Franklin McBrayer, M 176-5/2, 9th, William) and Cristi VanCoevering were recently named Most Valuable members of the Transylvania University men's and women's swim teams. McBrayer, a junior biology major, helped lead the men's team to an eighth-place finish at the NAIA Nationals. VanCoevering, a senior studio art major, helped the women's team to a third-place finish at the Nationals. (Jesse's father, James Franklin McBrayer is a member of the Family Association)

From the Texas A&M - Commerce web site archives www.tamu-commerce.edu/coas/journalism/news/ comes this news release dated September 18, 1997:

COMMERCE, Texas-- A retired newspaper owner and publisher and a retired journalism professor have been honored by Texas A&M University-Commerce. **Staley McBrayer** (M372-8, 7th, William) of Fort Worth and Dr. Otha Spencer of Commerce received Spirit of Mayo Citations at a luncheon on Sept. 18. They were honored in a day of activities which also included the dedication of a press at the university's Instructional Printing Facility.

At the luncheon, A&M-Commerce President Jerry D. Morris paid tribute to McBrayer and Spencer. "Otha Spencer and Staley McBrayer, you represent the very finest of our university," Morris said.

A 1933 graduate of East Texas State Teachers College, McBrayer owned and published several newspapers in the mid-cities area of Dallas and Fort Worth and the Houston area. Spencer is also a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College and a professor emeritus in the university's department of journalism and printing.

The Spirit of Mayo Citation that they received recognizes those who exemplify the ideals of university founder William L. Mayo. These ideals are in Mayo's motto of "Ceaseless Industry, Fearless Investigation, Unfettered Thought, and Unselfish Service to Others."

The luncheon focused on McBrayer's contributions to the newspaper business that are the focus of a

new book -- "Staley McBrayer and the Offset Newspaper Revolution." In this book written by Spencer, McBrayer's role in adapting offset printing for small newspapers and his contributions to community journalism are discussed. Published by the East Texas Mayo Press of A&M-Commerce, the book was available for purchase for the first time at the Sept. 18 activities.

In introducing McBrayer at the luncheon, Spencer noted that almost all of the world's newspapers are now produced using the system developed by the Texas newspaperman in the 1950s. "The McBrayer-Vanguard Press story is a dramatic chapter in newspaper publishing history comparable to the development of movable type by Gutenberg, the invention of lithography by Senefelder, and the invention of the linotype by Mergenthaler," Spencer told the luncheon audience.

A native of Saltillo in Hopkins County who began his newspaper career at the Commerce Journal, McBrayer and his wife, Beverly, have established a scholarship fund for A&M-Commerce journalism students. McBrayer and his wife have also given a donation to help fund a new professorship for the university's printing program, Morris announced.

A&M-Commerce offers the state's only four-year degree in printing management. With the recently-acquired Goss Community Newspaper Press at the Instructional Printing Facility, the university becomes one of the few in the nation which can offer web press training.

The Sept. 18 activities began with an open house and reception at the Instructional Printing Facility. At 11 a.m., a ceremony was held to dedicate the facility's recently-acquired press which has been relocated from Texas A&M University in College Station to Commerce. The Goss Community Newspaper Press became available when The Battalion, student newspaper at Texas A&M University, was no longer being printed on this equipment.



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FAMILY TREE UPDATES

The following updated information is keyed specifically to the latest Family History book, *IN DEFIANCE - The MacBraire Heritage - 1735-1998*, and so uses the numbering system in that book when applicable. Since this book is an update of previous histories, it may be difficult to reference earlier books. Please be aware that the latest book entries as well as these updates are being input into the *Family Tree Maker* format which gives the possibility of transferring data by GEDCOM files.

Page 35, change entry to read:

35. **AARON URI (URIAH) McBRAYER**, 6th, (William Osborn - 455, Martin - 297, William - 418, Samuel - 360, William) was born 3 Apr 1860 in Gordon Co., GA, and died 24 Dec 1939. He married **SALLY LULA HOLBROOK**, daughter of **HOLBROOK**. She was born June 1871.

Notes for AARON URI MCBRAYER:

A DOB of 22 Apr 1861 and a DOD of 21 Dec 1939 have been provided by Marian F. Francis - email May 1999. Marian also states that Aaron was a farmer in 1910. She has provided much of the information to this particular line. "My grandfather, Aaron Uriah McBrayer (it was said) was a School Master early in life. After getting married to one of Dr. Holbrook's daughters who attended the school, he became a Postmaster, and then a Minister of the Gospel later on in life. I visited the Church in Dalton, Ga, where he ministered and confirmed this by a book I found in the Library. I also learned that my great-grandfather had slaves, and that he was a very humble man, and treated them with dignity."

They had issue (7th gen):

1. **ESTHER NELLIE McBRAYER**, b. Abt. 1894. She married ? **STEVENS**, they had issue (8th gen):
 1. **CHRISTINE STEVENS**
 2. **LOUISE STEVENS**
2. **WILLIE MAE McBRAYER**, b. Abt. 1896. She married **ENGLISH GRANT**, they had issue (8th gen):
 1. **JACK GRANT**
 2. **BETTY GRANT**
 3. **JEWEL GRANT**
 4. **ARMA DEE GRANT**
3. **HAZEL SAMANTHA MCBRAYER**, b. Abt. 1900. She married **ANDERSON McDONALD**, they had issue (8th gen):
 1. **WILLIE RUTH McDONALD**
 2. **VIRGINIA McDONALD**
 3. **FRANCES McDONALD**
4. **JAMES DAVID McBRAYER**, b. Abt. 1903, GA.. He married **GLADYS LEONA GENTRY**, they had issue (8th gen):
 1. **MARIAN LULA McBRAYER**, m. ? **FRANCIS**
 2. **DAVIS LAMAR McBRAYER**, Died at birth.
 3. **JO THELMA McBRAYER**. Died at birth.
 4. **SARAH WILLADEAN McBRAYER**, d. 1984.
 5. **DEWEY HOWARD McBRAYER**. He served in WW II in Germany and in Korea, retired with 23 years military.
 6. **KENNETH ALLEN McBRAYER**. He served in the Corp of Engineers in Japan - retired.
 7. **BARBARA ANN McBRAYER**
 8. **CHARLOTTE SUE McBRAYER**

5. **LOGAN R. McBRAYER**, b. February 1907, GA or TN; d. November 1985, GA.. He married **DORA BONNET** , they had issue (8th gen):
 1. **MARTHA LEE McBRAYER**, b. December 16, 1932.
 2. **LOGAN McBRAYER, JR.**
 3. **WILLIAM 'BILLY' McBRAYER**
 4. **DAVID McBRAYER.**
 5. **LARRY AARON McBRAYER**
 6. **TERRY ANN McBRAYER**

Notes for LOGAN R. MCBRAYEY: The information on this individual has not been verified. Data from Kelly Thompson. It is thought this is her grandfather. Logan's last official address is Whitfield Co., CA.

7. **LOIS CLYDA McBRAYER**, b. Abt. 1910. She married ? **HENDERSON**, they had issue (8th gen):
 - A. **MARY LOU HENDERSON**
 - B. **D. L. HENDERSON**
 - C. **CHARLES HENDERSON**
8. **MARTHA LEE McBRAYER** was born December 16, 1932. She had issue (8th gen):
 - A. **KELLY ?**, m. **JOHN L. THOMPSON**

(Information provided by Marian F. Francis - May and June 1999; the 1910 GA census and Kelly Thompson - 1998)

Page 336, add the following:

- 185/1. **IDA ELNORA MCBRAYEY** was b 19 Apr 1873 and d 28 Jan 1958 and was buried at Underwood Cemetery., Tuscumbia, AL. She was m to **WILLIAM ARTHUR UNDERWOOD**, son of **GEORGE TERRELL** and **SARAH ELLEN KEE UNDERWOOD**, b 3 Sep 1872 and d 8 Feb 1942. She also was m to **JOSHUA HUFF**. Ida and William had issue (7th gen):
 - 1A. **MYRTLE ARDELLA UNDERWOOD** b 16 Apr 1892 in Tuscumbia, AL and d 22 JAN 1966 in Tuscumbia. She m **FOX DELONEY JOHNSON**.
 - 1B. **JODIE MCCOY UNDERWOOD** b 10 May 1894 and d 9 Jun 1988 in Tuscumbia, AL. She m **NOAH ALLEN UNDERWOOD**.
 - 1C. **LILLIE RUTH UNDERWOOD** b 25 Aug 1896 and d 22 Dec 1951. She m **ALBERT DALLAS MCGUIRE**.
 - 1D. **RUBY LILLIAN UNDERWOOD** b 25 Aug 1896 and d 26 Aug 1972. She m **GROVER LLOYD REAVES**.
 - 1E. **ADA IRENE UNDERWOOD** b 7 Aug 1899 and d 4 May 1967. She m **JOHN ALEXANDER RICHARDSON**.
 - 1F. **BESSIE LEE UNDERWOOD** b 25 Jun 1903 in Tuscumbia, AL, and m 27 Dec 1925 in Tuscumbia to **GEORGE ELMER HESTER**., son of **ELMER MONROE** and **LAURA LOU RIKARD HESTER**, b 12 Sep 1904 in Colbert County, Tuscumbia, AL, d 14 Sep 1988 in Florence, AL and is buried there. They had issue (8th gen):
 - 1F1. **EVELYN LORRAINE HESTER**, b 20 Oct 1926 Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, m 23 Aug 1945 in Florence, Alabama **RALPH BRUCE CHURCH**, son of **RUFUS**

BRADSHAW and CLARA LOUISE MCNEIL CHURCH, b 9 Jul 1927 in Wilkes County, NC. They had issue (9th gen):

1F1a. RALPH BRUCE CHURCH Jr. b 2 Oct 1948 in Winston Salem, NC. He m 4 Feb 1972 in Tucson, AZ to **SHARON ANNE CUTSHALL** (div).

1F1b. EMILY JANE CHURCH b 4 Oct 1952 in Florence, AL. She m 19 Dec 1971 in Huntingdon, PA to **VINCENT DEVERE MORTIMER Jr.** (div).

1F1c. LAURA REBECCA CHURCH b 9 Dec 1953 in Florence, AL. She m 20 Nov 1976 in Huntingdon, PA to **FRANK DAVID CRUDO** (div).

1F1d. CAROL LYNNE CHURCH b 23 Dec 1955 in Statesville, NC. She m 26 Aug 1978 in Huntingdon, PA to **JOHN FREDRICK RATHGEBER**.

1F1e. KATRINA JO CHURCH b 18 Jul 1961 in Hagerstown, MD, christened 7 Apr 1977 in Huntingdon, PA. She m 3 Jul 1993 in Monterey, Monterey County, CA to **WILLIAM DALE BOST**

1F1e. MELISSA COLLEEN CHURCH was b 12 Mar 1963 in Zanesville, OH and christened 3 Jun 1979 in Huntingdon, PA. She was m 26 May 1990 in Huntingdon, PA to **TODD WILLIAMS**.

1G. WILLIAM HARRISON UNDERWOOD b 20 Mar 1905 and d 12 Dec 1975 in Tuscumbia, AL. He m **IDA RUTH CLEMMONS**.

1H. RAMAH SPRINGS UNDERWOOD b 28 Jun 1907 and d 22 Mar 1957. He m **EVIE VIVIAN EVERETT** (div).

1I. JESSIE MAE UNDERWOOD b 14 Feb 1910 and d 23 Aug 1994 at Helen Keller Hospital, Sheffield, AL. She m **LAMBERT BRAXTON WAGNON** (div).

1J. TERRELL JUANITA UNDERWOOD b 25 Nov 1913 in Tuscumbia, AL. She m **LAWRENCE O'NEAL KIMBROUGH** in Tuscumbia.

1K. SEPHRONIA ELLEN UNDERWOOD b 9Apr 1916 and d 30 Sep 1921 in Tuscumbia, AL.

1L. KATHARINE GRESHAM UNDERWOOD b 17 Feb 1920 and d 17 Feb 1986 in Birmingham, AL. She m **SAMUEL ABRAHAM MEADOWS**.

(Information compiled by Katrina J. Church) (Ida's line is: James Lafayette - 185, Joseph - 269, John - 223, Samuel - 360, William - 1)

Page 537, change and add the following:

344/7. MARY GORDON "MAMIE" McBRAYER, b 1892 in Shelby, NC, m 11 Apr 1911 to **GROVER CLEVELAND KING**, had issue (7th gen):

7A. LILA GORDON KING, b. 29 Apr 1913; married (1) **CLEVELAND FRANKLIN PINNIX, JR.** who died at St. Lo Normandy in July 1944. They had issue (8th gen):

7A1. CLEVELAND FRANKLIN PINNIX III was born a few months before his father fell in WWII. Lt. Pinnix never got to see his son. Cleve III is now Director of State Parks for Washington State in Olympia WA, married **MARTHA WRIGHT**, had issue (9th gen):

7A1a. **JULIA PINNIX**

7A1b. **JOHN FRANKLIN PINNIX**

married (2) **ROBERT VALENTINE DE VAULT** of Johnson City, TN. who died about 1969? They had issue (8th gen):

7A2. **MARY ADELAIDE DE VAULT** married **THOMAS MADDEN DONNELLY** and they live (1999) in Asheville, no issue.

married (3) **Dr. REEVE BELLS** and they live (1999) in retirement in Asheville, NC, no issue.

7B. **HOWARD CLEVELAND KING**, b. 15 Sep 1914, pilot during WWII in Sicily. He married briefly to **HELEN?**. Howard, known as "Bub" died 1975 in Augusta, GA. No issue.

7C. **MARY LOGAN KING**, b. 27 May 1917; married **RICHARD HIRST BULLARD, Jr.** of Richmond b 14 Jun 1924, d 16 Dec. 1997. They had issue (8th gen):

7C1. **CHRISTOPHER KING DULLARD**

7C2. **AMANDA LOGAN DULLARD**, m ? **HODGES**.

7C3. **TIMOTHY LEE BULLARD**

7D. **KATHERINE MAE KING**, b 19 Feb 1923, d 6 Apr 1993; married **ERIC BROOKS DeGROAT, Sr.**, b 1919 d. 1977; had issue (8th gen):

7D1. **ERIC B. DeGROAT, Jr.**

7D2. **STEPHEN KING DeGROAT**

(Information provided by e-mail by Amanda Hodges 14 Jun 1999.)(Mary's line is (Robert Beaty - 344, Robert - 343, David - 79, William - 421, William - 1)

Page 638, add the following:

415-5/7. **LUCY C. MCBRAYER**, 22 Apr 1855 in GA; married 22 Jan 1873 in Dade County, GA, **ALIJAH CLAYTON TATUM**, son of **HARDY LAFAYETTE** and **MARY FORESTER TATUM**, b 26 Aug 1852 probably in AL. They had issue:

7A. **WILLIAM H. TATUM**, b 1875 in GA, married 15 Apr 1900 in Walker County, GA, **ALICE SMITH**. William d 27 Jan 1918 in Henagar, Dekalb Co., AL.

7B. **ROBERT CASPER TATUM**, b 11 Jan 1878 in Dade County, GA; married 18 Jul 1897 in Cedar Grove, Walker Co., GA, **ARRIE LEE HISE**. He d 16 Nov 1949 in Glencoe, Etowah Co., AL and was buried in Alabama City, Etowab County, AL.

7C. **unknown boy TATUM**; b After 1879 in Dade County, GA,; d 1887 in Walker County, GA (?).

7D. **CHARLES L. TATUM**, b 17 Mar 1883 in Dade County, GA; married 30 Dec 1903 in Dade County, GA, **BERTA FITTS**. He died 24 Jul 1928 in Etowab County, AL and was buried 26 Jul 1928 at Hoke's Bluff Baptist Cemetery. AL.

7E. **CORA MAE TATUM**, b 14 Jul 1885 in Walker County, GA; married 9 Sep 1902 in Walker County, GA, **LUTHUR RAY FITTS**. She died 16 Jun 1964 in Chicamauga, GA, and was buried in Crestwood Cemetery, Etowab Co., AL.

7F. **ROGERS GLAZNER TATUM**, b 3 Jun 1887 in AL; married 1 Aug 1908 in Walker County, GA, **RENE LEE MATHIS**. He died 12 Jan 1960 in Rossville, GA and was buried in the TN-GA Cemetery, Rossville. GA.

7G. **CRAMPTON LAFAYETTE TATUM**, b 19 Mar 1889 in Walker County, GA; married **EMMA CORNELISON**. He died 18 Dec 1978 in Ft Oglethorpe, Catoosa Co.,GA, and was buried in Chickamauga Cemetry, Walker, GA.

Alijah died 2 Jul 1924 in Cedar Grove, Walker Co., GA and was buried 03 Jul 1924 at Antioch Baptist Church Cemetery, Cedar Grove, GA. Lucy died 10 Nov 1926 in Cedar Grove, Walker Co., GA and was

buried 11 Nov 1926 alongside her husband.

(Information provided by new Family Association member Patricia L. Worth in private correspondence, 2 May 1999)
(Editor's note: this line is uncertain, Lucy's father William is not clearly identified.)

Page 23, change and add the following:

- 3/1. **SUSANNAH McBRAYER**, 2nd gen, b ca 1749, daughter of David and Elizabeth McBrayer married ca 1769 in Cumberland County, PA, to **JAMES CARMICHAEL**, b ca 1740 in Ireland (according to obituary). James d in Sep 1816 in Jefferson County (present day Hamblen), TN and was buried there; Susannah d after Dec 1816. They had issue (3rd gen):
- 1A. **DAVID CARMICHAEL**, b ca 1770 and d before 21 Aug 1812. He was named in his grandfather David's will as "grandson David Carmikal" (Cumberland Co., PA Will Box M containing wills # 1-110). This was incorrectly copied in a later handwritten recordation (Will Book A, B, C, pages 144 - 145) as "grandson Daniel Carmikal". Another handwritten recordation of David's will (Will Book B, pages 83 - 84) correctly copies the name as "grandson David Carmikal." David was not mentioned in his father's will dated 21 Aug 1812, Jefferson County, TN.
 - 1B. **ISABELLA CARMICHAEL**, b ca 1772 in Cumberland County (may have been Bedford County; Bedford County was formed in 1771 from Cumberland County and Dublin Township; the Carmichaels lived in the Bedford part), PA, married (1) in Washington County TN, **ALEXANDER TROTTER** who d 1795 and (2) on 15 Feb 1798 to **JAMES GUTHRIE**.
 - 1C. **JANE CARMICHAEL**, b ca 1774 in PA, married 9 Sep 1793 in Washington County, TN, to **JOSEPH TROTTER** who d in late 1793.
 - 1D. **ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL**, b ca 1777 in PA, married 3 Oct 1798 in Jefferson County, TN, to **JAMES McFARLAND**. She died before 21 Aug 1812 (she is not mentioned in her father's will dated that date while her husband and son are.) They had issue (4th gen) at least:
 - 1D1. **JAMES McFARLAND, Jr.**
 - 1E. **JAMES CARMICHAEL, Jr.**, b 28 Aug 1780 in Bedford County, PA; and married 8 Nov 1802 (license date) in Jefferson County, TN to **ELIZABETH BARTON** the daughter of **REV. ISAAC** and **KEZIAH MURPHY BARTON**, b 11 Sep 1779 in Pittsylvania (now Henry) County, VA. He died 18 May 1865 in Johnson County, MO, and she d 15 Mar 1869 in Johnson County, MO. They had issue (4th gen) at least:
 - 1E1. **JOSUAH BARTON CARMICHAEL**, b 30 Oct 1821 in Jefferson County, TN, married 11 May 1842 in Pettis County, MO, to **NANCY JANE FERGUSON**, the daughter of **THOMAS** and **HANNAH MURPHY FERGUSON**, b 22 Jan 1817 in Warren County, KY. Joshua d 5 Dec 1901 in Lafayette County, MO, and Nancy d 19 Aug 1891 in Lafayette County. They had issue (5th gen) at least:
 - 1E1a. **THOMAS WHITE CARMICHAEL**, b 18 Aug 1845 in Jefferson County, MO; married 13 Jan 1902 in Odessa, MO, to **MARY FRANCES "BIRDIE" BURDETTE PEARSON**, the daughter of **JOHN BENTLY** and **MARY MARTHA COUTS PEARSON**, who was b 2 May 1874 in Lafayette County, MO. Thomas d 5 July 1928 in Odessa, MO, and "Birdie" d 12 May 1908 in Odessa, MO. They had issue (6th gen) at least:
 - 1E1a1. **BEVERLEY HAMILTON CARMICHAEL**, b 16 Sep 1906 in Odessa, MO, married 20 Jun 1931 in Chicago, IL, to **MARY EMILY STUART**, b 14 Feb 1908 in Erlanger, KY. Beverly died 19 Sep 1985 and is buried at "Trivium", Forest, VA, and Mary d 28 Feb 1991 in Forest, VA. They had issue (7th gen) at least:
 - 1E1a1A. **BEVERLY ANN CARMICHAEL**, b 15 Sep 1933 in Hammond, IN, was married 30 Jul 1955 to

JOSEPH MATHER RYAN (div), b 22 Jan 1928
in Toledo, OH.

- 1F. SUSANNAH CARMICHAEL**, b ca 1782 in Bedford County, PA, married 18 Aug 1807 in Jefferson County, TN, to **DAVID AYERS (AYES, EARS)**.
- 1D. DANIEL CARMICHAEL**, b ca 1784, d with will dated 28 May 1848, Hawkins County, TN.

(Information supplied by new Family Association member Beverly C. Ryan and is taken from Wills and land records in Cumberland County, PA; land and other courthouse records in Bedford county, PA; land and other courthouse records in Washington County, TN; marriage, land records and will of James, Sr. in Jefferson county, TN; Will of Daniel in Hawkins County, TN; MO obituary of Joshua.)

Page 29, change and add:

3/3B5c3C1. JOHN DENNIS ANTHONY (8th gen), b 26 Jul 1935 m 24 Aug 1956 to **KATHLEEN BENNETT** b Apr 29 1933 Williston Park, NY d 20 Aug 1997, Ocala, FL. They had issue (9th gen):

- 3B5c3C1a.** John Dennis Anthony Jr., b 1957
- 3B5c3C1b.** **MICHAEL STEPHEN ANTHONY**, b 4 Jan 1959; m 11 Nov 1989 to **AYLA HODDER**.
- 3B5c3C1c.** **PATRICK BENNET ANTHONY**, b 27 Dec 1960; m (1) 1986 **POLLY BROGAN** (div); (2) 1989 **KIM HANKS**.
- 3B5c3C1d.** **BRENDAN KELLY ANTHONY**, b 2 Dec 1967
- 3B5c3Cla.** **JOHN DENNIS ANTHONY, Jr.** (9th gen), b 29 Jul 1957; m 16 Dec 1978 to **JANET WHEELER**. They have issue (10th gen):
- 3B5c3C1a1.** **JOHN DENNIS ANTHONY III**, b 17 May 1991
- 3B5c3C1a2.** **TINA MARIE ANTHONY**, b 14 Mar 1984 in Cincinnati, OH

3/3B5c3C2. DAVID FOSTER ANTHONY, 8th gen, b 21 May 1938; m 19 July 1958 to **VIRGINIA BAILEY**. They had issue (9th gen):

- 3B5c3C2a.** **DAVID MICHAEL ANTHONY**, b 9 July 1959 in Warren, OH; m 24 May 1986 in Chicago, IL to **SANDRA URBANIK**, b 17 Dec. 1957. They had issue (10th gen):
- 3B5c3C2a1.** **RICHARD JOHN ANTHONY** (adopted), b 23 Jan 1981 in Chicago, IL.
- 3B5c3C2a2.** **KRISTIN ELIZABETH ANTHONY**, b 9 July 1990 in Chicago, IL.
- 3B5c3C2a3.** **JESSICA MARIE ANTHONY**, b 31 Oct. 1995 in Chicago, IL.
- 3B5c3C2b.** **VALERIE DENISE ANTHONY**, b 31 May 1964 in Warren, OH; m 12 July 1986 in Chicago, IL to **BRADLEY SCOTT SCHREINER**; b 13 Jun 1963. They had issue (10th gen):
- 3B5c3C2b1.** **TYLER SCOTT SCHREINER**, b Apr 1990 in Chicago, IL.
- 3B5c3C2b2.** **CASSIDY NICOLE SCHREINER**, b 24 Oct 1992 Chicago, IL.
- 3B5c3C2b3.** **CORY PARKER SCHREINER**, b 15 Mar 1994 Chicago, IL.

3/3B5c3C3. ALICE DIANE ANTHONY, 8th gen, b 13 Mar 1946 in Warren, OH; m (1) 6 July 1966 to **JON CARL OVERLY** (div), b 20 Mar 1945 in Painesville, OH. They had issue (9th gen):

3B5c3C3a. **STEPHEN ANTHONY OVERLY** b 17Apr 1967 in Painesville, OH

m (2) 31 Jan 1996 to **BARRY SPILLER**.

(Information provided by Family Association member Dorothy Cordella Sloan Anthony, mother of John, David and Alice.) (Line for Dorothy - James Z. Sloan - 3/3B5c3, William Sloan - 3/3B5c, James Sloan - 3/3B5, John Sloan - 3/3B, Mary McBrayner - 3/3, David - 3)

Page 476, Change and add the following:

295. MANLEY McBRAYER, 6th gen (William Blyth - 430, John Young - 255, David - 82, Samuel - 360, William

- 1), the youngest son of William Blyth and Frances Ann McClendon McBrayer was born May 08, 1861 in St. Clair County, AL.

He was only five years old when his mother died; his father had died the year before. His brother Levi, the oldest of the children, tried to keep the family together after their parent's deaths, but Manley was taken to Village Springs near Lee's Chapel on Pine Mountain in Blount County, AL, where he was cared for by **Mrs. VESTER GARNER** for several years. He was shown to be living with his grandfather **WILLIAM McCLENDON** in 1870.

Manley married 25 Dec 1884 in St. Clair County, AL, to **PENNIAH L. TAYLOR**, eldest daughter of **JESSE** and **MELISSA MERICAN TAYLOR**. They had issue (7th gen):

1. **CHARLES W. McBRAYER**, b 28 Nov 1885, St. Clair County, AL, and d 21 Mar 1963, Blount County, AL, and was buried in the Mt. Calvary Chapel Cemetery, Springville, AL. He never married.
2. **ARTHUR BRADFORD McBRAYER**, b 10 Mar 1888 in St. Clair County, AL; d 28 in 1973 in Locust Fork, AL. He had multiple marriages. Note: birth date is as given in the SS Death Index; his SSAN was 422-09-601.
3. **BESSY ALMA McBRAYER**, b 25 Oct 1890 in St. Clair County, AL; she never married; d 4 Sep 1971 in a nursing home in Pinson, Blount County, AL and was buried in Mt. Calvary Chapel, Springville, AL. Her SSAN was 419-68-9660.
4. Henry Grady McBrayer, b 1892
5. John Levi McBrayer, b 1895 (# 235)
6. Frances Elizabeth McBrayer, b 1898
7. **MALISE J. McBRAYER**, b 19 Nov 1900 in St. Clair County, AL; d 4 Jun 1906 and was buried in the Mt. Calvary Chapel Cemetery, Springville, AL.
8. **MAUD McBRAYER**, b 31 May 1902; d 31 May 1902 and buried in Mt. Calvary Chapel Cemetery, Springville, AL.
9. Lula Presh McBrayer, b 1905
10. **GEORGE OLEN McBRAYER**, b 14 May 1907; never married; d 27 Feb 1979, Mt. Calvary Chapel, Springville, AL. He had lived in Renlap, AL. His SSAN was 422-42-7860.
11. James Oliver "Pete" McBrayer, b 1910 (#191)

Manley died 30 Dec 1937 and was buried in the Mt. Calvary Chapel Cemetery, Springville, AL. Penniah was born 20 Feb 1866 and died 26 Dec 1953.

4. **HENRY GRADY MCBRAYER** was born 20 Nov 1892 in St. Clair County, AL, and died January 29, 1974 in Birmingham, AL. He married 3 Mar 1913 to **OTIS BAILEY**, daughter of ? **BAILEY**. They had issue (8th gen):
 - 4A. **HOMER MCBRAYER**, b Bet. 1912 - 1914; d. Blount Co., AL buried in Hopewell Cemetery.
 - 4B. JAMES WILLIAM MCBRAYER, b 1916
 - 4C. ELENORA MCBRAYER, b 1919
 - 4D. JEWEL ESTELLE MCBRAYER, b 1922
 - 4E. THELMA NETTIE MCBRAYER, b 1924
 - 4F. ANNIE RUTH MCBRAYER, b 1927
 - 4G. BILLY SAMUEL MCBRAYER, b 1929
 - 4H. THOMAS TROY MCBRAYER, SR., b 1932

Henry was born in Alabama and thought his ancestors were Irish. He found out later in life that his lineage was Scottish, but said "I've been Irish all my life and I'm not going to change now." Henry had large ears and all the children sat in his lap and played with them. He liked to go for long walks. One of

his favorite afternoon snacks was cornbread soaked in buttermilk. He wore overalls most of the time. He lived with his daughter Jewel Estelle McBrayer-Henderson until his death 29 Jan 1974 near Trussville, AL. He read encyclopedias a lot . His SSAN number was 418-20-0875

6. **FRANCES ELIZABETH MCBRAYER** was born 28 Jun 1898 in St. Clair County, AL; married **WALTER CAGEL** ,and died 8 Aug 1976 in Gadsden, AL. They had issue (8th gen):
 - 6A. **FLOSSIE(?) CAGEL**
 - 6B. **JAMES CAGEL**, b 25 Oct 1921; d 18 Feb 1972
 - 6C. **MILDRED CAGEL**, m. ? **ROBERTS**
 - 6D. **DEAN CAGEL**
 - 6E. **WALTER LEE CAGEL**

7. **LULA PRESH (PRASH) MCBRAYER** was born 12 Jan 1905, St. Clair County, AL; married **SAM BRASHER**; and d 6 Jun 1989, Blount County, AL from ovarian and liver cancer. Sam had a daughter before marrying Lula McBrayer.

(Information provided by Family Association member Teff Ayril which she compiled from many sources.) (Editor's note: additional information on this branch of the family will be published in another newsletter due to the amount of information available.)

Page 346, additional information:

In the sketch for **MARY MCBRAYER**, 4th child and oldest daughter of **James R.**(193, 4th , Ichabod - 156, Samuel - 360, William - 1) and **Anna Sanders McBrayer**, it is recorded that she married on 1 Nov 1855 in Carter County, KY, to **JOHN ANDREW KLAIBER**. Further clarification has been found regarding John. In the "Klaiber Genealogy" Web page, his name is given as **JOHN (JOHANN) ANDREW (ANDREAS) KLAIBER**. He was born 20 Oct 1831 in Hausen Ob Verena, Tuttlingen, Wurtenburg, Germany, the son of **Matthias** and **Margaretta Maurer Klaiber**.

(Information compiled by Teresa Martin Klaiber, 22937 Long Branch Road, Rush, KY 41168; URL <http://www.wwd.net/users/tklaiber/webdoc6.htm>)

Page 276, additional information:

Following up in a GenForum posting by Larry Nash White, the following information has been obtained regarding **JACK WINFIELD McBRAYER** (157-555, 8th , Homer - 147-3, Lewis 282-5, Lewis - 282, James - 193, Ichabod - 156, Samuel - 360, William -1). Larry is following up on the possibility that he is related to Jack. He has a marriage certificate with the following information:

Marriage License Application for Jack Winfield McBrayer and Anna Lee Smith dated 4/2/1946. His parents were Homer Lewis McBrayer and Mary Nida; his age was 21, born 10/27/1924 in Athens County, Ohio. He was living at 207 8th Street in Point Pleasant at the time of the marriage. She was Anna Lee Smith, daughter of Wilbert Smith and Glenna Roberts. She was 19, born 5/18/1926 in Gallipolis Ferry, WV. She resided at 2403 Lincoln Ave in Mason Co., WV. Witness was Glenna Roberts Baird, Mother of the Bride. Married by C.G. Billups, Minister of the Main Street Baptist Church in Pt. Pleasant.

Two fishermen, out on a loch one Sunday heard the church bells in the distance. Alex said "We really should be at church." to which Jamie replied "I couldn't have gone today anyway. I've got the wife sick in bed."

From **Scottish Snippets**, 26 June 1999

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