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PURPOSE: The Hawkins Family Organization began in 1985. It is conducted by mail and has no scheduled meetings. The purposes are: To promote genealogical research on Hawkins families and related lines; to promote and share family history; and to strengthen extended family ties.

NEWSLETTERS: HAWKINS HERITAGE is published three times a year in April, August, and December. All members are encouraged to contribute letters and material to the editor. It is preferable if you type your material, but if not convenient, please share it anyway.

QUERIES: Members are also encouraged to send queries to the editor.

MEMBERS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS: HAWKINS HERITAGE was begun with the hope of identifying the parents of James and Margaret ? Hawkins, b. c1765 and 1768, probably in Virginia. Taxations records show that they lived in Stafford CO Virginia from 1793 until 1825, when they emigrated to Clark CO Kentucky. One son, John R., married into the Hawkins/Bourne line, which may be a connecting branch of the above James. Because of an apparent need for "group" research, our publication is now open to descendants of all Hawkins lines.

Individual membership and subscription is \$12 per year. Contributing Membership and subscription is \$20 per year (may vote).

Subscriptions begin with the April issue. Subscribers during the membership year may receive back issues of the current year or begin with the next year and pay for any single back issues, which are \$4 each. The 1st issue was December 1986; 2nd, April 1987; 3rd, 1988; continuing with August and December from then on.

PEDIGREE SERVICE: You are welcome to send your Hawkins pedigree chart to be checked with our collection. You will be given any additional information that we might have on file, that would match up with your own. Your chart will be filed for possible future contact. Our Hawkins ancestor files deal mostly with Hawkins of the south and southwest, although not entirely. Cost of this service is \$1 to cover search and photocopies, plus an SASE.

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My personal wish is ~

*May each of you be blessed with great joy,
happiness, health, and love,
both during the holiday season and
throughout the new year.*

~ Olyve

HENRY HUNTER - DELIA HAWKINS

New member Jessie Scholl descends from ALEXANDER SMITH, who lived in Middlesex CO VA. His will was proved April 6, 1696. Alexander and his wife (?) had three sons, Samuel (d. 1687); LT. JOHN; and Rachel, m. William Wyatt, Jr. of King & Queen CO VA.

Mrs. Scholl's descending line is:

Lt. John Smith m. Jane Cock/Cocke c1688. Died c1695.

Samuel Smith I m. Ann Amiss c1726. Died c1737.

Samuel Smith II b1729 in Essex CO VA, d1800; m. Mary Webb 1761.

Samuel Webb Smith b1808, m. Hester Anne Hargrove in 1830.

HENRY HUNTER b1796 in Wake CO NC, d 1862 in Dallas CO AR; m. DELIA HAWKINS, bOct. 4, 1797 in Wake CO, NC; Died June 1, 1868 in Bossier Parrish, LA.

William Henry Hunter b1824, Wake CO NC, son of HENRY HUNTER and DELIA HAWKINS, m. Susan Sturdivant Smith in 1854.

William Hawkins Hunter b1864, Dallas CO AR; m Jessie Cumming June 7, 1893 in Randolph CO MO; d1941 in Crowley, LA.

SAMUEL SMITH, Mrs. Scholl's ancestor, lived in Granville CO NC. There were many Hawkins living near her SMITHS, including the various connecting lines of PHILEMON HAWKINS (d1801) and DELIA MARTIN.

Would our "Philemon" descendants please check your listings? Perhaps you have the parentage of DELIA HAWKINS HUNTER. Thank you!

..... Jessie Scholl, 336 Fox Road, Lexington, OH 44804

BITS AND PIECES OF THE HAWKINS FAMILY PUZZLE

This is a continued article taken from the book by Millie Showalter Farmer.
(3614 Harbel Drive, Bremerton, WA 98310)

Leven Hawkins was the son of William Hawkins and his wife Margaret of Essex CO., VA. He lived and died in Essex County.

Levi Hawkins son of Isaac Hawkins and Sarah T--- was b. on Nov. ?, 1826 in Nicholas CO., KY. He mar. --- on Mar. 31, 1857 in Fleming County, KY and died on Dec. 13, 1898 in Bates MO. He was the father of Sarah (Sally) Belle Hawkins who mar. Robert Bruce. Another source says that his wife was Elizabeth Edwards.

Lewis P. Hawkins b. Mar. 14, 1841, D. June 8, 1876 mar. Matilda Turner on Jan. 5, 1871.

Lewis, Son of Walter Hawkins and Angelina or Mary was b. in Kentucky.

Lewis T. Hawkins bought land From Whitfield Craig in Minerva (Mason CO.) KY. His wife was Lucy---.

Lewis Hawkins mar. Martha Jane Watts on Feb. 23, 1878 in Anderson CO., KY.

Louisa Hawkins was the dau. of W.H. Hawkins and Manerva--- of KY. She was b. in 1853.

Louisa Hawkins, a mulatto was b. in Madison CO., KY ca 1760. She had a son Alexander, 10 Months old and daughters Mary and Patty 8. Mary was 10 in the information given in the 1810 census. 1760 was an early date to be living in Kentucky and surviving.

Lucas mar. Eleanor Hardy on May 7, 1829 in Bedford CO., VA. He was b. in Amherst CO., VA on Mar. 8, 1803 and died on Nov. 3, 1889. He is buried on the farm at Cloverscraft, Tennessee in Williamson CO.

Lucas Powell Hawkins was the son of Thomas Hawkins of Essex CO., VA and his wife, Elizabeth Powell. He was born in Amherst VA. and died in 1815 in Nelson CO., VA.

Lucien Hawkins was mentioned in THE HISTORY OF FRANKLIN CO., KY by L.F. Johnson on pg. 221.

"On 14 Feb. (1876) Officer Henry Brown was shot and killed in U. Kagin's saloon on Broadway St. by a man named Lucien Hawkins and immediately there after Hawkins was shot and killed by Police Officer Will Gordon. Hawkins had come to the city from Shelby CO., and was drunk and disorderly. The officers had been sent for and in the attempt to arrest him, he shot Capt. Brown five times and in turn was shot three times by Officer Gordon."

Lucy Ann Hawkins mar. Jesse ²Hodges on Dec. 23, 1832. They lived in Hillsboro Township in Fleming CO., KY. Her parents were James (d. July 23, 1834) and Margaret---.

Lucy Hawkins mar. Edward Briers on Oct. 18, 1761 in Manikentown, VA. Manikentown was settled by Heuguenots.

Lucy Hawkins mar. John Woods on Apr. 10, 1782 in Henry CO. ?

Margaret Noel Hawkins, dau. of Thomas Hawkins of Essex CO. VA and Elizabeth Powell was b. Oct. 8, 1780 in Amherst CO.,VA. She mar. Lunsford Loving on Jan. 6, 1801 in Amherst CO. and died in Nelson County VA on June 27,1863.

Martha Hawkins of Amelia CO.,VA mar. George Ford on Nov.6, 1788.

Martha Hawkins dau. of Nicholas from Rockbridge CO.VA and an early settler of Madison CO.,KY mar. Samuel McDowell and had five sons: Joseph, Charles, Nicholas b. Feb. 5,1834, Samuel and William.

Martha Hawkins McDowell received a slave Jane from her mother who d. and had will probated in Boyle CO.KY on March 21,1853. Her mother was Ann.

Martin Hawkins of Fayette CO.,KY had children Margaret and Christiana, Lucy Jane, and John T. His widow was his 2nd wife Margaret. Other children were: Mary, Sarah, Eliza, Samuel O. and a deceased son named Martin. His first wife is said to be Elizabeth Thompson.

Martin and Margaret Hawkins of Franklin CO.,KY sold to Benjamin Craig and James Hawkins 613 acres at the junction of the Kentucky and Ohio Rivers in 1878.

Martin Hawkins brother of Capt. John Hawkins of Scott CO.,KY mar. Polly Shipp in 1799.

Martin Hawkins of Spotsylvania CO.,VA sold property on May 2,1789. Deed Book M. Redorded Oct. 6,1789.

Martin Hawkins received money for wood ect. for troops at Hampton, VA.

Martin Hawkins of Scott CO.,KY was appointed to the jail committee in 1808 and 1815.

Mary Ann Hawkins of. VA mar. Wesley D. Wheeler in Zanesville, CO.,OH. She was b. ca 1820 and d. in 1874 in Coin, Page CO., Iowa.

Mary Ann Hawkins mar. Jan. 1,1842 in Itawambu Mississippi to John Morpew. She d. Aug. 12, 1842 in Walker CO., AL.

Mary Hawkins brought to Surry CO.,VA in 1655 by Lt. Col. Thomas Swan.

Mary Catherine Hawkins left property by her aunt, Mary Chinn in Sept. 1834 in Bourbon, CO., KY. Her mother was Sally....

Mary Hawkins mar. Nathaniel on Aug. 12,1760 in Oxford (Granville CO) NC. John Hawkins her father gave consent.

Mary Hawkins mar. William Jones, Dec. 23,1786 Isle of Wight, VA.

Mary Hawkins amr F.M. Fennell on Oct. 1, 1861 in Kentucky.

Mary Jane Hawkins mar. Milton Goween on Sept.3,1855.

Mary Hawkins mar. Bluford Thornkill in VA.

Mary Hawkins dau. of Anthony Hawkins mar. John Judd son of Deacon Thomas Judd in the 1600s.

QUERY

HAWKINS - MILLEN

Need information on the ancestors of WILLIAM HAWKINS, born 1806, NC? (Fla) and died c. 1870. Married SERENA MILLEN, 16-Dec-1829 at Upson County, GA. Also seeking data on his children: George Millen J., James M.T., Tillman, Josiah/Joseph, Martha, William T., Serena, William. Anybody researching this Hawkins line, please contact me.

... Sam W. Hawkins, 2907 Dewberry Lane, Pasadena, Texas 77502, (713)-944-3003.

QUERY

SMITH - GEORGE - JACKSON - HAWKINS

Mary (Kitty) Ann JACKSON. b. 1820's? TN, widow of HAWKINS who died during Civil War 1861-1865. They had at least 2 sons, Robert C. b. 1855 TN and Rossberry b. 1857 TN. Mary Ann (Kitty) remarried a Mr. _____ GUNTER, b. 1820's? AL. They had at least one son, George C. Gunter, b. 1872 in AR. Both Mary Ann and Mr. Gunter had died when George C. was two years old, in 1874, in Mountain Home, Baxter, CO AR.

George C. was raised by a SMITH family until he was 18. Then he stayed with a Doc GEORGE. Doc GEORGE had a brother named Horace or Horse GEORGE. I believe they all resided in AR. If anyone sees any information on these people, please write. Thank you!

..... Paula L. Hawkins Johnson, 3355 NE 76th Ave., Portland, OR 97213.

Paula Hawkins Johnson received a letter from a friend, who lists her Hawkins ancestry:

DAVID HAWKINS was born ?? He married in Tishomingo CO MS and died in Pt. Cedar during the Civil War. Buried in Wesleyan Cemetery in Pt. Cedar. David's father was JOHN BASCOM HAWKINS, b c1850 probably in MS, and lived in Pt. Cedar after 1859. He was buried in Wesleyan Cemetery. The father of John Bascom was THOMAS AARON HAWKINS b. c1870 in Pt. Cedar, AR and died in 1910. He was buried in Amity Methodist Cemetery. There were no spouses listed. If you connect with these lines, you might drop Paula a note. Paula sent some additional information of Wesleyan Cemetery, Hot Springs CO, AR. There is a JOHN B. HAWKINS, b. 29-12-1846 and died 1-1-1923. Could this be the above John Bascom?

NAMING PATTERNS

(We printed this is the distant past, but it may be helpful to new members. My impression of this theory is that it was a frequent pattern, but not always followed by our ancestors. - OHA)

1st son: Named after the father's father
2nd son: After the mother's father
3rd son: After the father
4th son: After the father's eldest brother
5th son: After the mother's eldest brother
6th son: After the father's 2nd eldest brother
7th son: After the mother's second eldest brother, etc.

1st daughter: Named after the mother's mother
2nd daughter: After the father's mother
3rd daughter: After the mother
4th daughter: After the mother's eldest sister
5th daughter: After the father's eldest sister, etc.

OBITUARY

"MRS. HATTIE E. HAWKINS MARSHALL, wife of C.C. Marshall died at her home in Purdy on January 10, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hattie.E. Marshall was 70 years of age. She married C.C. Marshall in 1873, and to this union the following children were born. Mrs. Flora D. Kinard of Dallas, Tex.; John M. Marshall of Cairo, IL; Denzil E. Marshall of Purdy; Herbert Marshall of Manila, P.I.; Mrs. Doro L. Thebo of Calexico, CA; Carroll E. Marshall of Texas, and Edison S. Marshall, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Marshall came with her husband to Purdy more than 20 years ago from Illinois. She was a highly educated and cultured woman, and held a high esteem by all who knew her, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, having united with the Purdy Church in 1915, and had always lived a devoted Christian life.

J.R. Gooch and Son of Selmer were the undertakers in charge of the funeral and burial and burial was near her home in Purdy.

The Independent extends its sympathy to the bereaved relatives in the death of one so dear to them."

Edward R. Harrel (Rt.3, Box 16, Selmer, TN 38375) noted the above obituary which was printed in the McNairy County "Independent Appeal" in Selmer, TN, dated 19 Jan 1923.

HAWKINS - FARMER

HAWKINS ROOTS III FAMILY GROUP SHEET

11 AUG 1993

1

HUSBAND: Thomas Hawkins I¹ 824
 Born: 25 Nov 1712 St. Georges Parrish, Harford Co, Baltimore, MD
 Ex 4:
 Marr: 24 Jan 1730/1 St. George, Parrish, Baltimore, MD² 270
 Died: after 1747 Unknown, maybe PA, or Baltimore, MD
 Ex 0:
 Ex 1:
 Ex 2:
 Ref: 192
 Father: Robert Hawkins I 828
 Mother: Ann Preble 829

6th child

WIFE: Elizabeth Farmer³ 827
 Born: 14 Dec 1714 St. George, Parrish, Harford Co, Baltimore, MD
 Ex 4:
 Died: (deceased) Unknown
 Ex 0:
 Ex 1:
 Ex 2:
 Ref: 193

*Parents: Gregory Farmer d aft 1750 Balt MD
 Sarah Hughes m 27 Aug 1703 Balt MD P 212-3
 11 children her fa Matthews Hughes Balt Fam
 by Barnes*

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Sarah Hawkins⁴ 907
 F Born: 10 Jan 1731/2 St George Parish, Baltimore, Hartford Co, MD
 Ex 4:
 Died: (deceased) Unknown
 Ex 0:
 Ex 1:
 Ex 2:
 Ref: 192-1

2 Name: Gregory Farmer Hawkins⁵ 823
 M Born: 11 Jan 1732/3 St. George, Parrish, Harford Co, Baltimore, MD
 Ex 4: 2 Nov 1807 He had 2nd wf, Mary "Molly", Lonsdale Jones, 2ch
 Marr: circa 1754 PA, Or MD 271
 To: Elizabeth Matson⁶ 826
 Marr: circa 1754 Unknown 283
 To: Mary Lonsdale Jones⁷ 854
 Died: 8 Jun 1810 Bath Co, KY
 Ex 0: Info-RitaSouther, Cem info, Delores Blase-IL, 93
 Ex 1: 21 Apr 1739 d 18 Oct 1805, 1st wf, Elizabeth Matson, FlatCreek
 Ex 2: Elizabeth Matson, bur Old, Republican Cem, Bethel Bath Co KY
 Ref: 96
 Occ: Farmer

3 Name: Mary Hawkins⁸ 908
 F Born: 14 Jan 1735/6 St George Parish, Baltimore, Hartford Co, MD

Prepared by: Virginia H.Horton, 1333 Hilltop Dr, Milan, IL, 61264-3055

Rel. to husband: Rel. to wife:

HUSBAND: Thomas Hawkins I
WIFE: Elizabeth Farmer

CHILDREN (Continued)

	Ex 4: Died: (deceased) Ex 0: Ex 1: Ex 2: Ref: 192-3	Unknown	
4 M	Name: Thomas Hawkins II Born: 27 Jan 1739/0 Ex 4: Died: 13 Feb 1745/6 Buried: 15 Feb 1745/6 Ex 1: Ex 2: Ref: 192-4 Occ: Farmer	St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD, 6y St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD	905
5 M	Name: Robert Hawkins III Born: 16 Feb 1741/2 Ex 4: Died: (deceased) Ex 0: Ex 1: Ex 2: Ref: 192-5	St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD Thomas/ Sarah, Hargrove, Robert Hawkins, b45MD Unknown VMHH-info, Tenmile Country, & Its Pioneers	909
6 M	Name: Samuel Hawkins I Born: 1 Jun 1745 Ex 4: Died: (deceased) Buried: Census: 1800 Census: 1810 Ref: 192-6 Occ: Farmer	St George Parish, Baltimore, Hartford Co, MD He was prob 1st, in KY w/ bro, Thos 1810-10Fami Unknown Prob, Carlisle, Nicholas Co, KY Nicholas, Co, Ky, Samuel & Thomas, ? this Sam Nicholas, Co, Carlisle, Ky, 10110-43201-00, 10Fa	910
7 M	Name: Thomas Hawkins II ⁹ Born: 3 May 1747 Ex 4: Died: (deceased) Buried: Census: 1800 Ex 2: 22 Aug 1800 Ref: 192-7	St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD Tax List, Nicholas Co, KY, Thomas & Samuel, ?Rel Montgomery Co, KY, bro Gregory F., James, JohnWm	906

HUSBAND: Thomas Hawkins I
WIFE: Elizabeth Farmer

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- ³Her parents-Gregory FARMER/Sarah HUGHES,.
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- ⁵His father-Thomas Hawkins, Info-Violet Souther letterFeb 22, 93-VMHH.
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- ⁸Info-VMHH, from Rita,.
- ⁹Info-Jessamine Co, Ky, 29 Aug 1800, Giles, John, James Hawkins, ?relati.

~ Send In Your Submissions ~

If you have something special which is appropriate for our issues, please submit it. It will probably be fine as is, but please allow the editor the opportunity to edit if necessary. Do you have an old letter from your files that would be interesting reading? An old recipe from your grandmother? A Bible record? Do you have a Hawkins remembrance you'd like to share?

I have received much information in the past which could be used; however, complete sources are not always given. If it's from a book, please include the title, author, publisher, date, and page/s numbers, so that I may use excerpts from what you submit.

Also, please put the your name or initials on each page you send. It would help if you include your inside address on your letters, as well as the date. I put the material and letters in separate folders. It's a new year next issue, so send in your query if you haven't before, and you can repeat for the new year. Thank you!

HAWKINS ROOTS III FAMILY GROUP SHEET

11 AUG 1993

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HUSBAND: Robert Hawkins I¹ 828
Born: 3 Sep 1689 or 1691, Streatly, Bedfordshire Co, England
Ex 4: Hawkins Heritage, Edit-, Olyve Abbott, FT Worth
Marr: 5 Nov 1709 St George, Parrish, Harford Co, Baltimore, MD² 276

Died: circa 1761 Baltimore, Harford Co, MD
Ex 0:
Ex 1: He came to US, before 1709 as, m St GeorgeParri
Ex 2: He had 2nd wf, Sarah Unknown
Ref: 284
Father: Richard Hawkins 858
Mother: Elizabeth wf of Richard Hawkins 859
Other w:
1727: Sarah 2ndwf o/Robert Hawkins I 926

WIFE: Ann Preble³ 829
Born: 8 Nov 1689 Swan Creek, SP, Baltimore, MD
Ex 4: Some Preble's, were in Tenmile, Country, PAGrWa
Died: before 1761
Ex 0: 1776 Wm Hawkins, Sheriff, Catfish or, Augusta Town PA
Ex 1: VMHH-Tenmile, Country & Its, Pioneers, p 77-79
Ex 2:
Ref: 285,5401
Father: Thomas Preble 830
Mother: Mary wf of Thomas Preble 831

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Thomas Hawkins I⁴ 824
M Born: 25 Nov 1712 St, Georges Parrish, Harford Co, Baltimore, MD
Ex 4:
Marr: 24 Jan 1730/1 St. George, Parrish, Baltimore, MD 270
To: Elizabeth Farmer⁵ 827
Died: after 1747 Unknown, maybe PA, or Baltimore, MD
Ex 0:
Ex 1:
Ex 2:
Ref: 192

2 Name: John Hawkins I 919
M Born: 15 Feb 1714/5 St George, Parrish, Harford Co, Baltimore, MD
Ex 4: 12 Jun 1738 m Mary Simkins, Baltimore Co, MD
Marr: 12 Jun 1738 Baltimore, Harford Co, MD, by Barnes, Mar Bk 1044
To: Mary Simkins
Died: (deceased) Unknown
Buried:
Census:
Census:
Ref: 284-2

Prepared by: Virginia H.Horton, 1333 Hilltop Dr, Milan, IL,61264-3055
Rel. to husband: Rel. to wife:
11

HUSBAND: Robert Hawkins I

WIFE: Ann Preble

CHILDREN (Continued)

3	Name: Robert Hawkins Jr II	920
M	Born: 27 Sep 1717	St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD Twin
	Ex 4: 1790	Census-s=Slaves, VMHH, Balt Co, p18 Wm 865 1slav
	Marr: 13 Jan 1741/2	Balt Co, MD, not 1739, stated-Tenmile, Bk
	To: Lydia Crutchet	1045
	Died: 5 Nov 1801	Prob, Washington, or Greene Co, PA
	Buried: 7 Nov 1801	Maybe, Bealsville, PA, at Hawkins Cem, Tenmile
	Census: 1790	1st Census, Harford Co, MD, ov16m-2, ov16f-2 1s
	Census: 1790	Harford Co, MD, p 78 + Samuel, m-1, um1, f-5 2s
	Ref: 284-3	
4	Name: Ann Hawkins	921
F	Born: 27 Sep 1717	St George Parish, Baltimor, Harford Co, MD Twin
	Ex 4:	
	Marr: 15 Jun 1738	Baltimore Co, MD
	To: Abraham Renshaw	1046
	Died: (deceased)	Unknown
	Ref: 284-4	
5	Name: Mary Hawkins I	922
F	Born: 20 Nov 1721	St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD
	Ex 4:	Did she have 2 m, John Durbin Jr, LeonardDeCanss
	Marr: 16 Oct 1740	Baltimore Co, MD
	To: John Durbin Jr	1047
	Marr: 31 Mar 1746	Baltimore Co, MD
	To: Leondard DeCansse	1048
	Died: (deceased)	Unknown
	Buried:	
	Ref: 284-5	
6	Name: Elizabeth Hawkins I	923
F	Born: 19 Apr 1724	St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD
	Ex 4:	
	Marr: 24 Sep 1744	Balt Co, MD
	To: Charles Gilbert	1049
	Died: (deceased)	Unknown
	Ref: 284-6	
7	Name: William Hawkins I ⁶	924
M	Born: 20 Jan 1725/6	St George Parish, Baltimore, Hartford Co, MD Twin
	Ex 4: 1776	area was known, as West Augusta, Dist, Sheriff
	Died: (deceased)	Unknown, Washington or, Greene Co, PA, or KY
	Buried:	Did he move-KY, with rest, o/Hawkins

HUSBAND: Robert Hawkins I

WIFE: Ann Preble

CHILDREN (Continued)

	Ex 1:	Gregory R, Hawkins was born, there 1789	
	Ex 2:	Were others, there is 1776, from Baltimore?	
	Ref: 284-7		
	Occ: Sheriff		
8	Name: Sarah Hawkins I		925
F	Born: 20 Jan 1725/6	St George Parish, Baltimore, Harford Co, MD Twin	
	Ex 4: 19 Sep 1749	m John Beaver, Balt Co, MD Bk by Barnes	
	Marr: 19 Sep 1749	Baltimore Co, MD	330
	To: John Beaver		1050
	Died: (deceased)	Unknown	
	Buried:		
	Census:		
	Census:		
	Ref: 284-8		

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- ²Rita Souther, works at DAR, Wash, DC, from 1981, VMHH-Feb 1993.
- ³Thomas Preble, d1704, Hartford Co, St George's Par, Baltimore, MD.
- ⁴Info-Violet Souther letter, 2-22-93, VMHH,.
- ⁵info-Violet Souther, 22 Feb 1993 letter to VMHH,.

Virgina Heaton Horton's ancestry of Hawkins began in the December 1993, Issue #20. Her first researched Hawkins was Richard, b 1648, m. Elizabeth, w/o Richard Hawkins, in Bedford CO England. The descending line: Robert Hawkins 1691, m. Ann Preble in MD; Thomas Hawkins 1712, m. Elizabeth Farmer; Gregory Hawkins 1733, m. Elizabeth Matson; John Hawkins II, 1760, m. Cassandra Roberts; Isaac Hawkins 1789, m. Sarah Taylor; and Silas Arthur Hawkins, Sr. 1832, m. Lucinda Ellen Lemon. - OHA.

HUSBAND: Richard Hawkins

858

Born: 1648 Streatly, Bedford Co, Eng
Ex 4:
Marr: circa 1668 prob, Streatley, Bedford Co, Eng¹
Died: 7 Jul 1694 Streatly, Bedford Co, England
Ex 0:
Ex 1:
Ex 2:
Ref: 288
Occ: Farmer

WIFE: Elizabeth wf of Richard Hawkins

859

Born: 1650 England
Ex 4:
Died: (deceased) Unknown, prob, Streatly, Bedford Co, England
Ex 0:
Ex 1:
Ex 2:
Ref: 289

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1	Name: Robert Hawkins I ²	828
M	Born: 3 Sep 1689	or 1691, Streatly, Bedfordshire Co, England
	Ex 4:	Hawkins Heritage, Edit-, Olyve Abbott, FT Worth
	Marr: 5 Nov 1709	St George, Parrish, Harford Co, Baltimore, MD
	To: Ann Preble ³	829
	Marr: circa 1727	Aft 1st wf Ann d, aft twins, 1726
	To: Sarah 2ndwf o/Robert Hawkins I	926
	Died: circa 1761	Baltimore, Harford Co, MD
	Ex 0:	
	Ex 1:	He came to US, before 1709 as, m St GeorgeParri
	Ex 2:	He had 2nd wf, Sarah Unknown
	Ref: 284	

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¹info-Charlie Austin Jr, 1721 23rd Ave, Rock Island, IL 61201.

²Info-Rita Souther, Annandale, VA, 22 Feb 1993, Charles O. Austin JrM93.

³Rita Souther, works at DAR, Wash, DC, from 1981, VMHH-Feb 1993.

State of Kentucky
County of Bath

Submitted by Olyve Hallmark Abbott

SS.

On this 16th day of
November A.D. 1850,

personally appeared before me, a justice of the
peace, within and for the County & State aforesaid;

William Hawkins aged Sixty years, a resident
of Fleming County, in the State of Kentucky, who being
duly sworn according to law, declares, that he is
the identical William Hawkins, who was a private
in the company commanded by Captain James Dudley
in the Regiment of Kentucky Militia Commanded
by Col. Francis in the war with Great Britain
declared by the United States on the 18th of June
1814 that he entered as a ~~private~~ ^{private} at
Georgetown Kentucky on or about the 8th day of February
A.D. 1815, for the term of Six Months and con-
tinued in actual service in said war for the
term of six weeks and was honorably discharged
in consequence of peace being declared, at Oberlin
in the State of Ohio, on or about the 25th day of March
A.D. 1815, as will appear by the Musterrolls of
said Company. He having never received a written
discharge. - He makes this Declaration for the
purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he
may be entitled under the "Act granting bounty
land to certain Officers & Soldiers who have performed
military service in the United States, passed Sept.
the 28th 1850."

William Hawkins-

William R. Hawkins - The War of 1812

Submitted by Olyve Hallmark Abbott

The ink was smeared on the following deposition given by the brothers-in-law of William R. Hawkins; however, I will transcribe it here for any of his descendants. It does show proof that William R. served in The War of 1812. Moses R., brother of William R., married Melvina and Martha Jane Nickell, sisters of Robert and Andrew Nickell.

State of Kentucky
County of Bath

On the 16th day of
November A.D. 1850.

We, Robert Nickell and Andrew Nickell, residents of Fleming County in the State of Kentucky, upon our oaths declare that the foregoing declaration was signed and acknowledged by William R. Hawkins, in our presence and is one that we believe from his appearance and statements of this applicant that he is the identical person he represents himself to be.

Robert Nickell
Andrew Nickell.

The foregoing declaration and affidavit sworn to and subscribed before me on the day and year above written, I certify that I know the affiants to be creditable and that the claimant is the person he represents himself to be and that I have no interest in the claim.

James E. Johnson

William R. Hawkins, b. 31-3-1791 VA
s/o of James and Margaret (?) Hawkins
Died 1-1879 Rowan CO KY
(Buried Siloam Cemetery, Farmers, KY)

Judah Hawes, b. 2-8-1799 VA/KY
d/o Alexander and Lucy Fowke Hawes
Died 14-2-1875 Rowan CO KY
(Buried Siloam Cemetery, Farmers)

Children:

James A., b. 17-6-1822, d. Christian CO, IL (?); m. Susanna Logan on 7-6-1841

Lucy Anne, b. 20-9-1824. m. Isaac E. Phelps on 16-3-1843.

Joyce, b. 21-9-1826, d. 4-8-1826 Clark CO KY.

Andrew Jackson, b. 2-2-1829, m. Permelia Nickell 18-9-1859, d. 1909 Galveston CO TX.
baby son, 8-1-1831, d. 8-1-1831 KY.

William Morton, b. 11-1-1832, d. Clinton CO MO; m. Rose Anne Cassity, 17-2-1853.

Margaret Jane, b. 24-8-1834, d. 6-2-1894 Rowan CO, KY; m. Matthias Lee (killed Civil War);
m. #2 Henry Clay Powers, Morehead, KY.

Jo Anne, 4-4-1838; d. Rowan CO, KY (?); m. Lewis R. Lame 23-9-1858.

JOHN HARVEY HAWKINS - PATSY JANE CRAIN

JOHN HARVEY HAWKINS, called "Jack", was son of MOSES R. HAWKINS and MARTHA JANE NICKELL HAWKINS. Jack was brother of Mahala and William Morton Hawkins, and was born 27-8-1848, died 19-7-1915. He married PATSY JANE CRAIN, b.21-6-1857 and d.14-3-1932. Member Kenneth Hawkins provided the following on the family of Weldon Harvey Shields, descendant of Mahala Hawkins Shields.

Children of W.L. and Mahala Hawkins Shields were: 1. BENJAMIN 18-6-1875, 16-1-1919. Benjamin was f/o Nettie Markwell m. 8-1891; and Daisy Hopper m. 17-12-1901. 2. MORTON 10-2-1887, d. 28-8-1935. He was f/o Nanny Miller 6-4-1904 and Mary Royse, 20-10-1930. 3. MARSHALL ROBERT 27-1-1890, d.10-3-1957. He was f/o Fannye, 6-11-1912 and Colliver. 4. LOUISA U. 10-2-1894, d.18-2-1937, m/o James and Colliver; and 5. LINDSEY T. 16-3-1898, d. 2-12-1951, f/o Nannie 5-5-1927 and Royce.



"Jack" Hawkins and Patsy Jane Crain

HILLSBORO CEMETERY in FLEMING COUNTY KY

Mahala Hawkins Shields 1856-1933 (dau. of Moses R.)	W.L. Shields 1856-1937
J.W. Hawkins 1848-1915 (son of Moses R.)	Jennie Crain Hawkins 1857-1932
Winson, Delta's father	W.S. Moody d. 1935
Luther M. Hawkins 1862-1938	Nannie 1876-1915
Mae H. 1889-1972	John Harvey Hawkins 1848-1915
Catherine d/o C.B. and P.M. Hawkins, b. Nov 1899 d. 1901	
Mary w/o J. S. Evans 1852-1900	Pauline M w/o G. B. 16-1-1868 7-8-1903
Johnie R., s/o B. S. and J. H. Hawkins 1881-1890	
Olivia, w/o W.E. Christy 15-11-1821 11-4-1834 (Her dau. was Eliza B., 3rd wife of Acles C. Hawkins (son/o John R. and Sarah Barnett Hawkins)	
Sarah J., w/o W. R. Christy 16-4-1843 13-4-1888	

JOHN HAWKINS - NANCY WITHERS

The following notes were taken from the "Young - Hawkins Genealogy", compiled by Lily Hazel Bates in 1976. It was submitted to us by Mrs. Harold Vorel Stump, 15 Whitwell Circle, Edmond, OK 73034

JOHN HAWKINS was born ca 1760-65. He came from Virginia to Jessamine CO, KY, and died there intestate ca Aug. 15, 1823. He married ca 1784-88 to NANCY WITHERS, who was born in Stafford CO VA in 1766. She was daughter of John and Hannah (Routt) Withers. John and Nancy were probably married in Stafford County. Nancy died in Jessamine CO before 1814. They had 16 children, perhaps not in this exact order:

1. James, admin. of father's estate, but died in 1823 before he carried out his duties.
2. John m. Caprina G.
3. Hannah m. 1803 to George Smith
4. Elizabeth m. 1804 to Samuel Overstreet
5. Martha m. 1806 to Gabriel Overstreet, brother of Samuel
6. Allen Withers Allen later lived in Scotland CO MO.
7. Ann m. 1814 to Thomas Ashford
8. Thomas W. b. 1796 in Jessamine CO, m. 1816 to Mary (Polly) Singleton, d/o Edmund and Margaret Singleton.
9. Catherine, b 1798, m 1817 to Daniel Singleton, s/o Edmund and Margaret Hayden Singleton.
10. Sarah (Sallie), m 1817 in Jessamine Co to Jesse Hayden, b/o Margaret Hayden Singleton Hawkins.
11. Nancy m. John Jewel
12. Eleanor Moved to Lewis CO MO. Married Benjamin Davis.
13. Mary (Polly) m Archibald Reed
14. William Henry Hawkins
15. George Giles Hawkins (Young forebear) b 1810 in Woodford CO KY; m. near Danville in 1832 and in 1835 moved to Knox CO MO. He operated a business in Palmyra in partnership with John C. Pickett. m. 1st, Susannah Harrison Slaughter, near Danville. She died in 1857 and was first buried in Knox CO Cemetery. Later moved to cemetery east of Fairville Saline CO, where George was later buried. He died near Miami in 1887. George married 2nd, to ELLEN ELIZABETH SHROPSHIRE SMITH. George and Ellen were married in Marion CO, by James Green, Baptist Minister on Nov. 17, 1858. She died in Miami and was buried beside her husband.
16. Porter Hawkins, d. August of 1867 (testate) in Jessamine, KY. Married Bettie A. (Will Bk. D-272; D-469; K-291.)

Ancestors of Strother Moses Hawkins, Sr

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

3rd Great-Grandparents

Joseph H. Hawkins

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John and your editor have corresponded for some time now. He has put together excellent Hawkins-Byrd information. The two brothers, Strother and Andy Hawkins, came to TX from MO in 1845, and settled north of Bonham, on land called "Hawkins' Prairie", today known as "Ivanhoe". They married sisters, Elizabeth and Lucinda Reno. Anyone having more ancestry on his Joseph H. Hawkins, husband of Margaret Byrd, please write to John. - OHA

Samuel Hawkins

Abraham G. Hawkins

Andrew Bird Hawkins

Strother Moses Hawkins, Sr

Polly Hawkins

Mark Hawkins

Andrew Byrd

Abraham Byrd

Mary

Andrew Byrd

Cornelia Cooke

Abraham Byrd (Colonel)

Mounce Jones

Magdalene Jones

Ingeborg

Margaret Byrd

Rachel Zeigler

⁴ Husband: Strother Moses Hawkins, Sr

Born: 1809 in: Virginia
Married: November 30, 1832 in: Warren Township, Marion County, Missouri
Died: 1884 in: Fannin County, Texas
Father: Joseph H. Hawkins
Mother: Margaret Byrd
Other Spouses: Kate Hall, wife2, wife3

Wife: Francis Lucinda Reno

Born: 1817 in: Muhlenberg County, Kentucky
Died: 1849 in: Bonham, Fannin County, Texas
Father: Jonathan W. Reno
Mother: Sarah Rogers
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: James William Hawkins Born: 1833 Married: Died: 1897 Spouse: Susan Horton	in: Marion County, Missouri in: in: Greenville, Hunt County, Texas
M		
2	Name: Huldah Elizabeth Hawkins Born: February 18, 1835 Married: Died: June 1918 Spouse: Samuel Loudon Keene	in: Marion County, Missouri in: Bonham, Texas in: Ivanhoe, Fannin County, Texas
F		
3	Name: Strother Moses Hawkins, Jr. Born: 1837 Married: 1878 Died: August 23, 1920 Spouses: Annie Cooper, Alice Keene, Ann L. Bear, Margaret Trawick	in: Marion County, Missouri in: in: Greenville, Hunt County, Texas
M		
4	Name: Catherine Hawkins Born: 1838 Married: Died: 1838 Spouse:	in: Marion County, Missouri in: in: Marion County, Missouri
F		
5	Name: James S. Hawkins Born: 1840 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
M		
6	Name: Joseph H. Hawkins Born: 1840 Married: Died: 1883 Spouse: Mattie Ratten	in: Marion County, Missouri in: in: Greenville, Hunt County, Texas
M		
7	Name: James Franklin Hawkins Born: 1841 Married: Died: January 12, 1916 Spouse:	in: Warner County, Tennessee in: in: Ladonia, Texas
M		
8	Name: Elizabeth Jane Hawkins Born: May 01, 1843 Married: Died: October 03, 1918 Spouse: Hamilton Sanford	in: Marion County, Missouri in: in: Ivanhoe, Fannin County, Texas
F		
9	Name: E.G. Born: 1844 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
?		
10	Name: Mary Francis Hawkins Pearson Born: May 27, 1845 Married: September 21, 1879 Died: February 04, 1930 Spouses: Micajah Woods Harris, Philip Perry Pearson	in: Palmyra, Marion County, Missouri in: Bonham, Fannin County, Texas in: Bonham, Fannin County, Texas
F		

Husband: Joseph H. Hawkins

Born: 1774 in: Faquire, Virginia
Married: September 01, 1795 in: Shenandoah County, Virginia
Died: August 25, 1850 in: Palmyra, Marion County, Missouri
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Margaret Byrd

Born: 1774 in: Shenandoah, Virginia
Died: 1850 in: Palmyra, Marion, Missouri
Father: Abraham Byrd (Colonel)
Mother: Rachel Zeigler
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Samuel Hawkins	
M	Born:	in:
	Married: June 08, 1824	in: Marion County, Missouri
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: Elizabeth Barnes, Cynthia Reno	
2	Name: Abraham G. Hawkins	
M	Born:	in:
	Married: February 08, 1837	in: Marion County, Missouri
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: Mary Hawkins, Margaret Ross	
3	Name: Andrew Bird Hawkins	
M	Born: 1804	in: Virginia
	Married: December 20, 1832	in: Palmyra, Marion County, Missouri
	Died: 1863	in: Texas
	Spouse: Sarah Elizabeth Reno	
4	Name: Strother Moses Hawkins, Sr	
M	Born: 1809	in: Virginia
	Married: November 30, 1832	in: Warren Township, Marion County, Missouri
	Died: 1884	in: Fannin County, Texas
	Spouses: Kate Hall, wife2, wife3, Francis Lucinda Reno	
5	Name: Mary Elizabeth Hawkins	
F	Born: 1810	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Mr. Vanlandingham	
6	Name: Mark Hawkins	
M	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
9	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
10	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Abraham Byrd (Colonel)

Born: 1731 in: Shenandoah, Kentucky
Married: 1760 in:
Died: March 05, 1820 in: Lexington, Jessamine, Kentucky
Father: Andrew Byrd
Mother: Magdalene Jones
Other Spouses: Rachel Spears

Wife: Rachel Zeigler

Born: 1736 in: Shenandoah County, Virginia
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Elizabeth Byrd	
F	Born: 1761	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: April 08, 1782	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Thomas Jones	
2	Name: George Byrd (Captain)	
M	Born: 1763	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: January 22, 1782	in:
	Died: October 1825	in:
	Spouse: Hannah Allen	
3	Name: Mary Byrd	
F	Born: 1764	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: March 23, 1784	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Reuben Moore	
4	Name: Andrew Byrd	
M	Born: 1765	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Catherine Byrd	
F	Born: 1768	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: March 31, 1789	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: John Thomas	
6	Name: Magdalene Byrd	
F	Born: 1770	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: 1781	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Moses Skeen	
7	Name: Mark Byrd	
M	Born: 1772	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: November 01, 1809	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Sarah Gordon	
8	Name: Margaret Byrd	
F	Born: 1774	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: September 01, 1795	in: Shenandoah County, Virginia
	Died: 1850	in: Palmyra, Marion, Missouri
	Spouse: Joseph H. Hawkins	
9	Name: Abraham Byrd	
M	Born: 1780	in: Shenandoah, Virginia
	Married: November 30, 1803	in:
	Died: October 13, 1850	in:
	Spouse: Catherine Fry	
10	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

HON. JOHN J. HAWKINS

OBITUARY.

John J. Hawkins departed this life at Washington City, D. C., January 2nd, A. D., 1892, aged 54 years, 10 months and 19 days, having been born in Milton, Wayne county, Ind., March 10th, A. D., 1837. His parents, Nathan B. and Rebecca Hawkins, came to Jay county, Indiana, to reside in May, 1839, and settled at Portland, in said county, they being among the early residents of said county. The subject of this notice had at that date very few of the advantages of intellectual improvement, but such was his energy and perseverance that at the age of manhood he became a good English scholar and early in life acquired a fair knowledge of the law, and during the session of the Legislature for the State of Indiana for the winters of 1862 and '63, he was chosen to serve as one of the chief clerks of that body, and did serve during the said session, and then entered upon his profession, the law, and soon thereafter was elected District Attorney for the counties of Jay, Randolph and Delaware, in said State of Indiana. Upon the expiration of his term of office, he manifested a desire to enter the service of the Federal Government at Washington, D. C., in the Department of the Treasury, and acquaintances and persons holding high positions at the Capital, knowing and having knowledge of his integrity, strict honesty of purpose, sincere desire to act and deal justly in all matters of this life, soon found him a place.

He entered on that position in April, 1867, and continued therein until the date of his death, occupying the said position for a quarter of a century and during a half dozen administrations of the Government; and no cause of complaint during all of that period in the most minute matter pertaining to the management of his department or any one under his supervision, was ever raised. Thus demonstrating that he was an honest man, the noblest work of God.

He was united in marriage with Etta Deuel, at Washington, D. C., and of said marriage one child only, Morton Wells Hawkins, (whose grandfather Wells was at one time United States Senator from the State of Delaware) and the widow survive.

He was kind to his family and all around him in a superlative degree; he had no enemies, his make-up and manhood was such that he would not allow anything to intervene in holding the kindest regard for all; ever ready to a moment to extend a forgiving hand. Let us emulate his life.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church, Wednesday, February 3rd. Rev. Aaron Worth delivered an appropriate sermon, full of religious thought, patriotic sentiment, and sympathy for the bereaved.

The Jay County Bar and Stephen Bailey Post attended the funeral body.

John J. Hawkins, the deceased, was the son, and eldest child, of Nathan B. Hawkins, late of this place, and who was my law preceptor, in whose family I resided for near three years. The deceased was then a boy of bright, quick mind, and of most extraordinary memory. From his early youth, he was a living library and local encyclopedia, correct in general and in detail, the most minute and accurate memory of facts, dates and specialties, I ever met. From the facts of his early boyhood, of which I knew, to the most valuable history of the nation and world, it was with him as a matter in his mind, always ready to be spoken, when proper, and always without hesitation, or jar, in general or in detail, yet never spoken at improper times. His memory was without fault, and his love of truth rendered his statements entirely reliable.

Such a man, with such a mind and memory, could not be dishonest, and he was not, nor could speak falsely, and did not. A liar is always forgetful. If he remembered his old lies, he could not continue to tell new ones. He would convict himself, and thus betray his own folly, to himself, as to others. Washington and Lincoln were so simply truthful, that it was a question whether they ever knew how to tell a lie. The same could be said of John J. Hawkins. But, he is before us here, his body cold in death, the eyes, the tongue, the hand that made all welcome, sees, feels and speaks no more, and yet, John J. Hawkins now, knows more than we do, and more than we can, until we become as he is now, dead to earth, and earthly things. The most desirable information is kept from us until the hereafter, and if kept from us then, then all is lost; but this we must not fear, and do not fear.

Mr. Hawkins read law part of the time, in my office. His fine memory,

made a single reading answer, and if he had enjoyed the practice of the law as he did to acquire it, he would have made a master at the bar or on the bench. But he turned from the law to seek other employment. Like Sir Wm. Blackstone, who was one of the finest lawyers and law writers that England produced, was not a success at the bar, because he did not like the practice. But Fawkins did practice at our bar with success, and was elected by the people, prosecuting attorney for the counties of Jay, Randolph and Delaware. In this trust he discharged his duties faithfully, and well, and has left no blemish either on his honor or capacity. Hawkins was of a family of honest people, his grandfather, John Hawkins was a settler in what has since then become Jay county in 1832, where he died, and left a most excellent wife and children, sons and daughters, all of whom have been an honor to their parents and to themselves, one of whom, Judge Nathan B. Fawkins was the father of the deceased. In old John Hawkins' family, dishonesty never found a place to rest its unhallowed foot. Hypocrisy and charity were the pillow of cloud by day, and of fire by night. Thus that weary foot in the calms of old John Hawkins and his wife Nancy, and no foot ever left that dozing room, only when they passed it to the tomb of their good grandfather, and his son, the grandsons, and the great-grandchildren, that have since then filled the high pure vein, those of Judge N. B. Fawkins, Nathan, and his deceased

But as no man was ever good, who did not love a good mother, as much should be said of her, Rebecca Hawkins, and no less is thought or said by me. I remember her as a second mother and honor her as worthy and wise. The deceased, John J. Hawkins was a man of strict integrity; he detested a dishonorable man or a disreputable word or action. He inspired those whom he met with confidence that he was an honest man. He served for a time in the army, during the rebellion and afterward in the Treasury Department at Washington. He had not been long on duty in the Treasury Department until he was, with two others, sent as guards by Secretary, John Sherman, to protect the transit from Washington to London, England, of a large amount, reaching millions of dollars of U. S. bonds, sold by the government in that market. The place was one of care and honor. It need not be here said, the trust was faithfully and successfully performed. His earlier duties in the first Auditor's office of the U. S. Treasury, was to record and preserve valuable correspondence.

touching the government, financial transactions, and afterward counting and destroying redeemed fractional currency when withdrawn from circulation, which you will recognize as a place of trust, he has subsequently been promoted to the charge of a division in the treasury department, which position he held at his death. I watched his course with the scrutiny and anxiety that I did all those whom I had recommended and procured appointments for, as I had him to places of trust in the government service. I have had no cause to reflect on his capacity or integrity, for my judgment in asking place of honor for him, I believe I speak truthfully and without varnish, when I say, that in all the places of trust, in which John J. Hawkins has been placed, whether at his home or with the government, his hands have remained as clean and pure as they were when they came fresh from his Creator, no act of his has soiled them, and no tongue of another has defiled them. His has been a life of singular peace, trust and propriety.

Those whom he has left to mourn his death, need not mourn, his honor lost, that did not decline with his health. It shone bright to the end of his life, untainted and untarnished. The brightest legacy man ever left to his family and his friends. A fact that must lift half the sorrow from the brow of those who mourn. But what is Death? Is it a suspension of life for a time, or an annihilation of life, or is life merely a temporary suspension of death for a time, and then the body and mind to relapse into death again? Is Death the master? Is the cold and silent tomb the only future for mankind? Is the return of the body to the earth, as it was, the conclusion of the whole matter? If the animation of the dust, of which this body is composed for a few days or years, was all of life and the return as in the case of the body of John J. Hawkins, to the dust again? The only purpose of creation of soul and body, his endowment of reason, and his triumph to man, or satisfaction of duty, the immortal soul, how was it to become temporary? Would the just God be so far from the exercise of creative power, as

to create a complete in structure as body and mind of the human soul, for so brief an experience to life, and so brief an experiment to life, if there is no more than this? If there is not enough, it were better there were none. This would be the verdict of all thinking men. And the great wisdom of the God would not, could not, be tested with an experiment so out of relation to the necessary creative power bestowed on it, and on this earth and other parts of the universe, for man's use. A broader view of a God is required of all thinking men, to arouse and inspire them to belief and action, and we know that civilized mankind have formed and adopted a wider trust, and trust therein. A people not educated, and hence illiberal, look on God as a power, but as a power for evil. With such a cold belief, life is a struggle to yield to death, love to fear, and to wailing. But enlightened people also look to and believe in a God of power, but a power for good only, in the broadest charity, and with such a belief, death yields to life. They teach that the dust of the earth was dead, but it comes to life and action under the plastic hand of God. When He fashioned man and breathed into that inanimate clay the breath of life, and man became a living soul, but life had in the creation preceded man, in animals, fowls, fishes and plants. The trees bore fruit when Adam first came into the Garden of Eden, but again we learn that prior to this, all had been chaos, all was void, all was death and all was darkness. But though death was darkness, shall it follow life? Does it follow life? Darkness preceded light. Shall it follow light, or has the great God, that grand architect of the universe, made life and light permanent in creation, and is it for this, for hope and hope, and die and live again. Do we die to live again, or do we die at all?

The earth turns upon its axis daily, and its shadow brings us night, darkness, that the light will appear more glorious again in the morning. Thus death precedes life; darkness precedes light; thus life triumphs over death, in the morrow, not today, but tomorrow. From the beginning, death preceded life; life follows death, and keeps death busy in his persistent creation of the body, not the mind. Such is the soul as we do hope and believe. No not the mind to die—that is our hope, it is all our hope, our only hope, our hope of life eternal, but for what is all this? Is it only to show one fate with another? This would not be great enough for God.

The majesty of God rises grander, supremacy above such thoughts as this, and contrasts as there. I have said, the soul, which is the mind of man, is eternal. But for this we had better believe the body of John Hawkins is, still better, that we had never been at all. What be believed, I do not know, nor do I know what any one believes, nor does nature ask these things. Human side beliefs are learned and may change, but the existence of a great first cause, from which all things come, is above denial beyond comment. Patience and hardly wait to hear a denial of the existence of God, the master of the universe, that grand architect who constructed and controls the inscrutable method, the vast diversity with its complex motions.

of its countless systems of suns, stars, planets, comets, seasons, animals and plants, with that other masterly earthly structure—the human mind. All proclaim a God, without beginning, without ending, and without limit. Such a God would not create such a world, such a system of worlds, with such inhabitants of earth, without a purpose more grand than the ephemeral life, and limited acts of the human race.

If all this was made for man, the time must come when man, in some estate, will approach his God face to face in the triumph of his high creation. The grandeur of God demands this; the beauties of charity demands this; the faith of mankind demands this; the majesty of creation demands this; the awfulness of eternity demands this; and in the consummation of his power God himself demands it. Then will be the beginning of an end that can never come. John J. Hawkins sees all this now, and we will in due time, when we become as he is now.

JAY COUNTY BAR RESOLUTIONS.

To The Members of the Bar of Jay County, Indiana.

Your committee to whom was referred the preparation of resolutions of respect to the memory of our honored brother, John J. Hawkins, respectfully submit the following:

WHEREAS, Our brother, who for the past twenty-five years has been in the employ of the Government, yet, still recognized this city as his home and still remained a member of our bar, although not actually engaged in the practice of the profession, has responded to the call of the death angel and gone from among his friends on earth to meet those beyond the river. Therefore be it

Having been educated for a lawyer and had training also as a clerk in the clerk's office of his county, he was, after his retirement from the army in 1861, elected prosecuting attorney for the district comprising the counties of Jay, Randolph and Delaware. On the 16th of April, 1867, he was appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury Department, which position he continued to hold, with regular promotion from class to class, until he was made chief of the judiciary division in the office of the First Auditor, on the 2d of April, 1889, and this place he held with credit to himself and advantage to the public service, at the time of his death.

From the time of their acquaintance, as young men Mr. Hawkins was one of the earliest political supporters of President Harrison whenever the latter was a candidate for office. He was one of the first to advocate the fitness of Gen. Harrison for the Presidency, and to the last continued his warm and steadfast friend. His confidence in the ability, firmness and integrity and the "dentist" of Benjamin Harrison, whether as a district attorney, a brigadier, a division commander, a Senator in Congress, or as President of the United States knew no variability or change.

Mr. Hawkins was also a life long friend and at times a close companion of Senator Morton, whom he could greatly help by his wonderful memory and knowledge of men in public life. The Senator was in the habit of turning to Mr. Hawkins when the card of any local Indiana politician was sent to him and inquiring as to the man's characteristics and the best way to reach him, and would always be rewarded by an exact description of the man, his residence, other leading men in the same district, and other information, showing a local knowledge. The result would be that the local politician would depart with the firm idea that Senator Morton had made a special study of his district alone.

Mr. Hawkins, in addition to this wonderful memory of names and faces had the faculty, often from a five minutes' conversation, of forming a correct estimate of the character of the man whom he met. A friend of his once said:

"I have known him, after a few minutes' conversation, to express his opinion of a man which was exactly the opinion I had arrived at after years of sad experience in finding it out."

It was this faculty of his that made him so successful at the head of the important division he had in the Department. He always selected the right man for the right place.

A dispute once arose in Mr. Hawkins' presence as to whether a particular man had ever been lieutenant governor of Indiana. Mr. Hawkins settled the dispute by giving a list of all the lieutenant governors from the formation of the State, with the date each one served. This is merely a fair example of the manner in which he became noted as a "walking encyclopedia" upon all men who had ever been in public life.

When a large boulder fell on him, breaking his thigh bone and injuring his spine.

"A WALKING ENCYCLOPEDIA"

JOHN JAY HAWKINS' DEATH RECORDS
HIS TRIP TO ENGLAND WITH \$100,000,000 IN BONDS.

John Jay Hawkins, Chief of the Judiciary Division in the office of the First Auditor of the Treasury, who died at his residence in Washington last Friday, in the fifty-fourth year of his age, had an interesting history. So wide was his knowledge of men and things that he was known as "a walking encyclopedia." A dispute once arose in Mr. Hawkins' presence as to whether a particular man had ever been Lieutenant Governor of Indiana. Mr. Hawkins settled the dispute by giving a list of all the Lieutenant Governors from the formation of the State, with the length of time each one served. Concerning him, United States Treasurer E. H. Nebeker said to a reporter of the Washington Post yesterday:

"I knew Hawkins very well. We lived close together, and I walked home with him about 11 o'clock the same night he was stricken. His trip to England as one of three custodians appointed by Secretary of the Treasury John Sherman in 1878 to deliver \$100,000,000 in United States bonds to the Rothschilds banking firm in London, who had made up a syndicate to take those bonds from the Government, was an example of his trustworthiness."

"The three custodians and the Treasury agent rode down in an express wagon from the Treasury Department to the depot, carrying the bonds in three large iron-bound trunks. The trunks were then checked, but never were left out of sight of one of the custodians, they taking turns in remaining in the baggage-car. In New York City in the same manner they were taken to the room in the hotel which they occupied, the room being never left by one or other of the men."

"After they got aboard the steamer and were far enough out at sea so that the pilot-boat had left them, the Captain placed the three trunks in an iron-covered compartment and turned the key over to Mr. Hawkins. Before they arrived at Queenstown, where passengers would be coming and going, the watch was begun again and continued until they reached the backing-house in London. At the Northwestern Hotel, in Liverpool, they had a separate lift, the term applied to elevators in England, for baggage, and they objected to one of the custodians going up with it."

"Mr. Hawkins insisted upon so doing anyway, although he had very hard work to convince the Englishman that there was sufficient reason for it. They laughed and said that that was a peculiar way of handling their own baggage."

"One of the interesting incidents of the trip was his introduction by one of the younger partners to the senior Rothschild in his banking office. It was ordinarily very difficult to meet the Baron."

You will see that there are some omissions within these three pages. This information is included in the letter collection of General John Parker Hawkins. The collection is reportedly in libraries including the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort, University of Tulsa, Salt Lake City, and The Library of Congress. Descendants of John Jay Hawkins should find this material interesting. - OHA



REUNIONS

Kin remember Davy Crockett,

Frontier king

By CHRISTOPHER EVANS
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

GRANBURY — They will descend upon these once-hostile, pecan-laden parts tomorrow, for five days of revelry with history and myth about their beloved Davy and Polly and Elizabeth and the rest.

The official guests who register at the Plantation Inn beginning at 8 a.m. share one bond:

Almost all are related to the late David Crockett, coonskin cap-topped farmer, pioneer, fighter and politician who was born in Tennessee and purportedly took the life of a b'ar when he — the boy Davy — was but 3.

Or so the song goes.

The sojourners will be in Hood County through Independence Day to collaborate and socialize over, discuss, share, trade and debunk information on the legendary Crockett, his wives, children, grandchildren, aunts, et al.

No, Davy Crockett never actually came to Granbury, Acton or then-Johnson, now-Hood County. However, his widow, Elizabeth Patton Crockett, and some of his children lived and died here.

"And that's something I never have been able to figure out: why the hell they came to Granbury," said Jane Venita Saunders "Skeet" Calhoun, whose husband, Jim, was 6 when his family bought the Elizabeth Crockett house and what now is the Calhoun Ranch in the early 1940s.

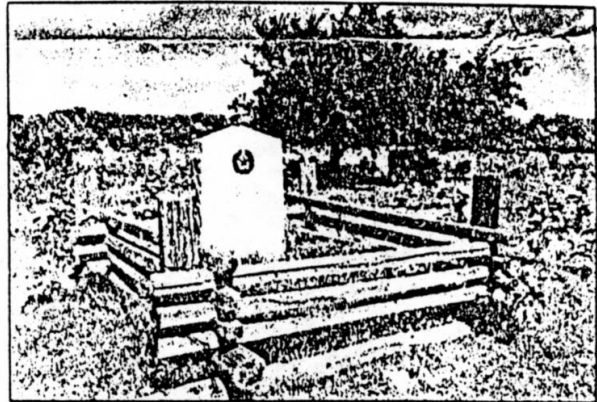
"Why the surveyor she sent out here to find her some land found Granbury I'll never know," said Jim Calhoun, whose family name is only the fourth on the property deed. "Most of the widows of the men who died at the Alamo ended up around San Antonio and Nacogdoches, the population centers.

"This part of the country was still pretty dangerous to live in. The Indians pretty much controlled a lot of this. I've wondered how, of all places, the surveyor arrived here."

Although a primary purpose for the gathering of the Crockett clan is social, any time the name David Crockett comes up, larger questions have a way of being close behind.

Was Davy, "King of the Wild Frontier," actually a blow-hard Tennessee politician with an ample bounty of what politicians commonly possess?

Was he, as some have suggested, an



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Top left, a statue of Elizabeth Crockett in the Acton cemetery where she is buried. Above, the site where Elizabeth died is designated with a historical marker. Below, John Brian, grandson of Jim and Skeet Calhoun, rides his horse up to the house where Skeet awaits him.

impulsive egotist who left a hapless wife and five children in Tennessee to go get killed at the Alamo?

Did Davy die heroically in San Antonio with John Wayne and all the rest?

Or was he unceremoniously executed after the battle along with others who cowered and fled rather than eat a skyful of Mexican bullets?

If you are a native Texan, even an adopted or surrogate one, consider that for many years in many sixth-grade

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classrooms, Texas children were taught from such tear-inducing tomes as Clarence R. Wharton's 1932 *The Lone Star State: A School History*, which described the Alamo carnage in these terms:

Like lions at bay, they slaughtered the enemy but there were too many. One by one the bravest fell, Travis, Crockett, Bowie, Bonham, and all the rest. Not a many offered to surrender. They died like heroes. Long may they live in memory!

To put it gently, to besmirch the name of Davy Crockett was at one time to invite an attack by a swarm of Texas boys wearing hats with funny things on back, wielding rubber knives and dime-store muskets.

Not so, anymore, not since some historians said Davy might, amazingly, have been more of a mortal than we thought.

The most hurtful allegation — the Chicken Crockett Theory — is based on the account of a Mexican soldier who described the corpse of a man who looked like Crockett among those of a group of people who cowered and ran, then were captured and executed later by Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's men.

Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1786, in a cabin on the Nolichucky River in Greene County, Tenn. According to *The Reader's Encyclopedia of the American West*, he worked as a cattle drover, a farmer and freight hauler before marrying Polly Finley in 1806, joining a local militia fighting the Creek Indians in 1911.

After Polly died, he married the widow Elizabeth Patton in 1816 and, five years later, was elected to the first of two terms in the Tennessee Legislature on the strength of his homespun ways, yarn-spinning and a loosened land-granting platform.

In 1825, he ran, but was defeated in a bid for, a congressional seat. However, two years later, he was elected to Congress, then re-elected, defeated and re-elected again.

According to most accounts, Crockett's congressional race defeat in 1835 was due to a falling out with Andrew Jackson and Jackson's new Democratic Party. Even worse, the defeat came at the hands of a Jackson-appointed opponent, frustrating Crockett so much that he returned to the frontier.

According to his grandson, Ashley Crockett, David Crockett in his farewell speech told his congressional comrades that they "might all go to hell and he would go to Texas."

He left Elizabeth, their three children and four more from their prior marriages, and headed for Texas, where he died at age 50 at the Alamo March 6, 1836.

Some time after Elizabeth learned of her husband's death, she also learned that the Republic of Texas was granting "a league and a labour" of land, 4,428 acres, to widows of slain heroes of the Alamo.

However, instead of traveling to Texas to select her land, she sent a surveyor with the agreement that he would get half of it.

The land he selected was near Granbury and, by the time Elizabeth arrived almost 23 years later, what was left was 1,280 acres. In the 1940s, Jim Calhoun's parents, the late H. and Mamie Calhoun, bought about 600 of those acres. And became forever parties to the Crockett legend.

Although it is uncertain whether Elizabeth's and David's children by their earlier marriages came to Texas, two of the three children they bore

together — Robert Crockett and Elvira Crockett Halford — did and are buried with their mother at Acton. Elvira, in fact, dwelled in the Calhoun Ranch house with her husband, prominent frontier Baptist preacher Elder James M. Halford, who also is interred at Acton.

Another daughter, Matilda, according to several sources, never came to Texas, although Robert Crockett's wife, Matilda Porter Crockett, 1823-1864, is buried alongside Elizabeth Crockett and Robert Patton Crockett (1816-1889) at Acton.

Elizabeth Crockett died in 1860 at either age 72 or 74.

"When things happened, their ages and all that, there seems to be quite a bit of uncertainty," Skeet Calhoun said. "When you read the history books, there's a lot of 'about 1806 or 1808.' Nobody knows."

Just like nobody, after all this time, knows exactly who and what Davy Crockett was.

Star-Telegram columnist Pat Truly, an American history buff, said the real Davy probably was part charismatic leader and part frontiersman, "but mostly a politician who knew how to work a crowd in the hinterlands."

Truly said Crockett's political shtick — wooing the illiterate backwoods masses by portraying a rough-hewn bumpkin himself — was not unique but rather common at the time.

"But with Crockett, my feeling is that he was never quite what he seemed to be, in life or in death," Truly said. "I don't think he was quite the colorful, illiterate frontiersman he's remembered as."

"Some of the backwoods politicians of the time were quite literate, much more so than they owned up to being. That's because so much of the constituency was barely literate."

It is known. Skeet Calhoun said, that Elizabeth Crockett was unwritten because she signed all legal documents with an X.

Perhaps the most treasured piece of Crockett memorabilia the Calhouns own is stowed away in a safe-deposit box. It is a hand-written manuscript of a speech delivered May 20, 1934, by Ashley W. Crockett, Robert Crockett's son and David Crockett's grandson who became a Hood County commissioner.

The address was delivered at Elizabeth Crockett's gravesite and contains numerous details about how she fared in Texas.

Most of all, though, Ashley Crockett's impassioned speech was a call for honor to what Ashley Crockett called "every pioneer woman and mother in Texas who passed through the same hardships and privations as did she in winning Texas from a wilderness to civilization."

The historic focus of the Crockett reunion here will involve at least four historic places:

- Elizabeth Patton Crockett's home on the Calhoun Ranch northeast of Granbury. Though a cornerstone in what once was a breezeway between the main house and the kitchen says 1875, "we know the first part of the house was built well before then," Skeet Calhoun said.

■ Her statue-marked grave in the Acton Cemetery, where also are interred several other family members. The moving sculpture that is the site's centerpiece is of a frontier woman, her eyes peeled to the West, her left hand over them for shade and her right hand pointed down at her side as if almost a salute. It depicts, Skeet Calhoun said, the six months that elapsed between the time the Alamo fell and Elizabeth learned of her husband's fate.

■ The site of Elizabeth's third and final Texas home, a log cabin on the Mason Maynes Ranch about a half mile from the Calhoun Ranch house. This cabin, in which she lived with her and Davy's son Robert, was moved to Dallas some years ago where it is on display at Fair Park. At the site is a historical marker, which reads: "Site of the Home of Elizabeth Crockett, Wife of David Crockett, Hero of the Alamo. She died here March 2, 1860, Age 74."

■ The suspected site of an earlier log cabin where she and her son, Robert Crockett, moved before building the larger cabin. This site, which is on Rucker's Creek about halfway between the house and the Maynes Ranch cabin, contains a hand-dug well.

Emotions at the reunion — which begins with registration at Granbury's Plantation Inn and includes an open-to-the-public exhibit and genealogy session from 2 to 3:45 p.m. at the hotel — can be expected to run deep.

"It's always 'Our Davy' or 'Our Dear Davy' with some of them," says Tisa Calhoun Brian, Skeet and Jim Calhoun's daughter who with her husband, Dave, son John and daughter Rebecca live in the Elizabeth Crockett home.

Skeet Calhoun, whose son Jimbo Calhoun and his children Jim III and Clint also lived for several years in the Crockett house, said her primary source of information on the Crockett story has been "my grandmother [Carrie Poindexter], who was a good friend of Ashley Crockett, Davy and Elizabeth's grandson, Robert Crockett's son."

"Ashley was the one who told my grandmother that Elvira planted the oaks in the yard," she says.

The house, once little more than a limestone bunker that provided relief from preying Comanches, is today a six-bedroom home guarded by an oversized beagle named Sweetie Face and two blue fox terriers, Crockett and Elizabeth.

Its once open-air breezeway is now a closed porch and two sleeping porches have been added upstairs. The house, which is far more charming than it was in the 1800s, has been added to and remodeled throughout its history, so much so that it is difficult to determine what was altered when.

Out back, not far from a fully functional scarecrow, is the stone spring house where, Jim Calhoun said, "the Halfords had a little trough to keep their milk cool."

The basement features thick rock walls with windows that doubled as rifle stations and is much the same as it was when it was the whole house.

Then there's "the tunnel," which originates off the basement and is enough to have Geraldo Rivera frothing for a special. It goes at least 40 yards and is accessible by some stairs. It supposedly ends at either a hidden room or hidden escape exit.

"We found some other stuff in the barn, a sawed-off shotgun and an old key," said Jim Calhoun, like David Crockett a broad-shouldered man.

Rebecca Brian, 10, has an upstairs bedroom that contains, among other things, a New Kids on the Block poster on the wall.

She is just learning about Davy Crockett and "his wife who used to live here," but has a palpable affinity for the nights her Grandpa Calhoun takes her and her brother John, 7, camping on the ranch.

"I still don't know why they moved the cabin on the Maynes Ranch because now nobody can see it like it was," Rebecca says.

"A little while back, we spotted a black panther," says Dave Brian, the horseman/rancher who married Tisa. "We've got quite a few bobcats out here, too."

Tisa Calhoun Brian said she has heard the Davy Crockett story all her life.

"But, living here, the Elizabeth Crockett stuff is something I don't really think about that much," she said. "To me, this is the place my daddy grew up. That's what I think about most."

Those of you who have a CROCKETT - HAWKINS ancestry may enjoy this article. Davy Crockett's mother was Rebecca Hawkins. - OHA

Thomas James Abbott, Jr.
Olyve Hallmark Abbott

November 24, 1994

Dear friends,

I feel that we are part of the same family, so please share my thoughts, even though most of us have never met.

Tom and I met a very long time ago, but it seems very recently. I have only to look through photograph albums and scrapbooks to realize it wasn't just yesterday.

Since suffering a cerebral aneurysm in 1990, and spending six months in the hospital, Tom's life was one of determination and courage. Against all the doctors' predictions, he exhaustively relearned the computer keyboard. Not giving up on anything, Tom began writing on a daily basis, and had just completed his second novel.

Our van had a wheel chair lift, making it easy to go fishing, a favorite hobby. He also always caught more fish than I did, but I blamed that on his electric fishing reel! In 1992 we drove to his high school reunion in Muskogee, Okla. All 212 classmates tried to crowd into the van to greet him. The mayor gave him the key to the city, and Tom enjoyed editing his high school newsletter.

Since 1990, Tom saw both our daughters marry, and he held his grandson. Although he didn't get to see his little granddaughter, born on August 29th, we felt his presence that day, as we do today. Tom was *our* support system. Yes, we feel blessed.

Sincerely,

Olyve

Thomas J. Abbott Jr.

FORT WORTH — Thomas J. Abbott Jr., 65, of Fort Worth, formerly of Wichita Falls, died Aug. 18 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home of Fort Worth.

Mr. Abbott was born May 19, 1929, in McAlester, Okla. He had lived in Fort Worth since 1958, having moved from Wichita Falls.



He was a graduate of Central High School in Muskogee, where he played football and set a state record for the 220-yard dash and played on the state championship basketball team. He was a 1953 graduate of the University of Oklahoma and was voted as one of the seven outstanding students at the University by the faculty. He also attended Southern Methodist University for three years. He was a member of Westcliff United Methodist Church. He was also a member of Texas Pharmaceutical Association, Colonial Country Club, Rho Chi Society and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was named Soldier of the Month on four occasions while serving at Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio during the Korean War. He was the author of two novels and numerous short stories.

Survivors include his wife, Olyve Hallmark Abbott, formerly of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Devon Mihehuah of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Taryn Wilson of Fort Worth; a sister, Betty Jo Watson of Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

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