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HAWKINS HERITAGE

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PURPOSE: The Hawkins Family Organization began in 1985. It is conducted by mail and has no scheduled meetings. We want 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. We encourage members to contribute material to the editor. It is preferable if you type your material, but if not convenient, please share it anyway. Write your name or initials on each page.

QUERIES: Members are also encouraged to send queries to the editor. Send enough to cover your questions. Please include siblings whenever possible.

MEMBERS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS: We began ***HAWKINS HERITAGE*** with the hope of identifying the parents of James and Margaret ? Hawkins, b. c1765 and 1768, probably in Virginia. Taxation records show that they lived in Stafford CO Virginia from 1793 until 1825, when they migrated 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 and single back issues, which are \$4 each. The 1st issue: December 1986; 2nd, April 1987; then three issues per year beginning April 1988 to current.

PEDIGREE SERVICE: You are welcome to send your Hawkins pedigree chart to be checked with our collection. You will be given any additional information which we might have on file, that would match up with your own. Your chart will be filed for possible future contact. Our ancestor files deal mostly with Hawkins of the south and southwest, but we do have some other areas. Cost of this service is \$1 to cover search and photocopies, plus SASE.

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HAWKINS HERITAGE QUERIES

This is a continuation of queries published in our past issues. They will be duplications for those who have subscribed for several years, but still convenient to have them in one place for review. (Some addresses may not be accurate.)

December, 1992:

Rachael Hawkins - James Merrick. Does anyone know the ancestry of RACHEL HAWKINS, b1762 VA, m. JAMES MERRICK c1780 in Loudon (Prince William CO) VA, d. c1852 in Dade CO, MO? A family sheet is on page 16. Other families associated with her father-in-law in VA were John, George, and James MERCER, William MOULTON (Molton) and James and William SANDERS. From 1784-1787 several deeds for James and Rachael MERRICK were witnessed by James Crocket in Sullivan CO, TN. John and Benjamin Hawkins bought land in the same area ca 1790 . . . Please write Claudia Olsen, 5900 Summerston Pl. Charlotte NC 28277-2539. (Note new address.)

Mary Hawkins - Henry Roosa. Need information on parentage of MARY HAWKINS, b. c1793 probably in Newburgh, OT CO, NY; d1855. Married c1818 probably near Newburgh to HENRY ROOSE (1793-1880) Her parents possibly were SAMUEL HAWKINS and LYDIA VAN CAMP. Many of the family came to Lorain CO OH c1833. Abbot and Mapes were other surnames connected with this family. . . . Please write to Charles W. Rosa, Hidden Hollow Estates, 9325 Vintage Ct., Mento, OH 44060.

April, 1993:

Hawkins in Bedford and Campbell COS VA. Would like to correspond with anyone doing research on the HAWKINS families that lived in Bedford CO VA and Campbell CO VA in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Also the Hawkins family that lived in Jessamine CO KY during the 1810 census. . . Leslie Rafferty-Alden, W. 522 Park Place, Spokane, WA 99205-3226.

John Hawkins - Mary ?. JOHN HAWKINS, d. 17 March 1676 MD, married MARY ?. They had Joseph, who d. in Dec. of 1724 in Anne Arundel CO MD. Joseph's wife unknown, but they had a daughter, Ruth, who d. 1772 in Baltimore, MD. Ruth married a J. MURRAY. Cromwell, Davis, McClure, Smith and Moore, were descending lines from this last marriage . . . Please write Robert H. Crowell, 5820 Bristlecone Ct., St. Louis, MO 63129-2916.

William Hawkins - Melissa ?. William HAWKINS b 1819 MD, m. MELISSA ?, b 1830 in PA, who d. before 1870 census. They had Phoebe, b 10-Oct-1866 in Wetzel CO WV. Phoebe m. in 1893 to Genus W. BENNETT. They lived in WV and had Emma, b. 1894 who m. John JEWELL. Can anyone add to the ancestry and siblings of William Hawkins, and/or identify his wife, Melissa? . . . Paul M. and Dora-Faye Clary, 27948 S.R. 93, Fresno, OH 43824.

Hawkins - Green - Lackey. My fraternal grandmother was Alma Victorio HAWKINS, b 23-2-1886 in Banner, MS; Daughter of Richard H. Hawkins, b. 1858 and Mary Ellen GREEN HAWKINS, b. 1861. In Poteau, OK in 1908, Phoebe married a Sothern Baptist minister, Robert Worthington LACKEY b. 1885 in Cameron, Indian Territory. He was son of William and Elena Lackey. Does anyone connect with or have information on this family? . . . William Richard Lackey II, 307 Wildberry Road, Pittsburg, PA 15238-2138.

Thomas Hawkins - Nancy Dycus. Thomas HAWKINS b. ca1740, is first found ca1765 when he was granted land on Fishing Creek in Mecklenburg CO NC (now in SC). It is believed he may have been related to Harburd HAWKINS, Eaton HAWKINS, and may have been a brother to Benjamin HAWKINS (from Rutherford CO. Heritage article by Mrs. Hedy Newton.) Thomas married Nancy DYCUS, d/o Edward DYCUS (s/o William and Elizabeth AMBROSE Dycus) b. Kent CO MD, came to Rowan CO NC, then to Old Tryon CO NC.

Thomas and Nancy were parents of then children (census) but only seven have been identified, Margaret married

William JOHNSTON (moved to KY, then to TN); Sarah m. Hardin CAMP (ch. later in MO); Thomas m. Lucy ? (had 10 ch.) Edward D. m. Mary (Polly?) RAWLINS/ROLLINS; Jane m. John GOODE; Martha m. Robert GOODE, who later m. her sister Elizabeth. Thomas seems to have come to the SC/NC area about the time James and Martha HOLLOWELL HAWKINS came here. They were parents of the above mentioned Benjamin. Some of Thomas and Nancy's ch. went to KY about the time Benjamin did. Thomas died c1790/93 and in the 1800 census, son Edward Dycus is named as head. Living with him were his mother and younger brothers and sisters. Edward m. 1801, in Rutherford CO NC. Thomas Hawkins was a veteran of R.W. DOES ANYONE HAVE A CLUE??

Other surnames include: AMBROSE, BLOUNT, BOERS, BRIDGES, COX, GARRISON, JOLLY, PLEMONS, RAWLINS/ROLLINS, THOMAS, WILLIAMS, WRIGHT . . . Kathryn H. Gillaspie, 114 Old Bleachery Rd., Greenville, SSC 29609.

Sarah Hawkins - Hardin Camp. Hardin was b. 1760 VA and d. 1850 KY. Frances Hawkins who was b. 1700 m. 1730 to James SALISBURY. Her father was John HAWKINS JR., b 1681, d. Queen Anne CO MD. He married Elizabeth 2, 24-Dec-1745. His father was John HAWKINS Sr., b. 1640s, d. Queen Anne CO MD 26-Sept-1717. His father was Thomas HAWKINS Sr., b. Eng., d. 6 Feb 1656/7 Queen Anne CO MD. Married Elizabeth. Does anyone have any information on either of these families? . . . Please write to Dona Lesh, Box 217, Wellsville, KS 66092.

August, 1993:

Robert Hawkins - Ann Preble. Does anyone have information on William HAWKINS, son of Robert and Ann PREBLE HAWKINS of Baltimore/Harford CO MD? William married Mary (WOODS) FARMER, widow of Peter FARMER. I have reason to believe they are the parents of my ancestor Joshua HAWKINS who married Dorothy BEAM in Rowan CO NC, in 1780 . . . John O. Hawkins, Rt. 5, Box 430. Lenoir NC 28645-9521. (704-754-5806.

John Hawkins - Elizabeth Farmer. In the original round-robin letter from which *Hawkins Heritage* was formed, we printed the following: "Hawkins said to be descendants of John HAWKINS 1640 London, Eng., married Elizabeth FARMER born Bristol, 1643. Lived on James River, VA. She was reported to have come to America in 1656 with parents."
. . . *If you can add to this information, please write to Betts Custer, 66 Holly Lane, Loudon Woods, Rye, New York 10580 (914-967-3589.)*

Reuanna Hawkins - Thomas Harbout. Reuanna HAWKINS, b. c1823 married Thomas HARBOUT, b. c1813 in VA. They were m. in Whitesville, KY and lived in Davies CO KY during the 1850 census. Their children were William Lee, Amanda L., Mary Agnes, James Dean, Catherine E., and Lucinda Helium. Reuanna's father was possibly Aaron HAWKINS. I would like to know any information you might have on this family--parents, brothers, sisters, etc. . . . *Please write to Mildred Early, 201 Fairington Ct., Apt. 10, Lafayette, IN 47905-4834.*

Benjamin Hawkins. I am searching the family tree for all Benjamin Hawkins in Virginia from 1750 to 1800. I have the famous Indian agent, the one from Shenandoah CO, the one from Culpeper CO, and the one from Prince Edward CO. No doubt there are others. If someone has any information about any Benjamin HAWKINS during this time period, I would like to hear from you! . . . *Please write to J. W. Hawkins, 921 Belvedere Dr., Galatin, TN. 37066-3405.*

December, 1993:

2809u. **Frances Hawkins - Susan.** Frances Harold [9] HAWKINS. (Don J. [8] (2605./2338-ia), Duane [7] (2338-i), Jay [6] (2155.), Moses [5] (2055). Born 28-4-1891, in Vermontville, MI. Died 31-7-1930, in Birmingham, AL. Burial in Birmingham, AL. After he married Susan they lived in Irondale, AL in 1948 after moving from Birmingham. He was a carpenter.

He married first, Edith TRAVIS. They divorced and she remarried several times. She was a patient in the Hospital

for the Insane in 1948.

Children (Surnamed Hawkins)

+2924h. i. Irene (May) Mae [10] +2924i. ii2924i Edna
Madalene +2924j. iii. 2924j. Emma Marian.

He married, second Susan Era Hawkins, 18-12-1921, in
Birmingham, AL. Born 3-8-1901 in Talahassee, AL.

Children (Surnamed Hawkins)

2922k. iv. Verlice Elaine [10]. Born 17-2-1923 in
Birmingham, AL. She married first, Hershal Ray NICHOLS,
son of Willey Nichols and Bertha MADDAX, 11-10-1941 in
Irondale, AL. Divorced 1977. She married, second, Co.
Donovan Max BEADLE, son of Wilbur Beadle and Stella_____,
23-11-1977 in El Paso, TX. . . . Please contact Susan
Carmiencke, 1145 Walnut Ave., Bohemia, NY 11716.

John Hawkins - Susan Splawn. Researching John Hawkins -
married Susan SSPLAWN. Both lived and died in Chesnee, SC.
Daughter: Annie Lee HAWKINS, b. 5-18-1905. d. 10-8-1975.
. . . Write Elizabeth W. Warlick, 340 Emma Cudd Road,
Spartanburg, SC 29302-3671.2

William Minton Hawkins - Peavy.

Does anyone have information on William Minton HAWKINS, son
of Lucinda Peavy? William was b. 1826 in Henry CO AL and
married Mary A. Purcilla Peavy. At least one son was John
Wesley HAWKINS, b. Elba, AL. Please write to the editor.
Thanks! - OHA.

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QUERY

In the August issue of *Reminisce Extra* magazine: "Seek
info/anc/desc George HAWKINS, b1862 in Iowa. S/o Thomas
Hawkins and Mary BELLEVILLE. M Kate M. Williams in 1886. P/o
Isaac, b1887; Joseph, b1889; Greta, b1891; Beulah, b1894;
Earl, b1896; Bernice, b1898; and Emma, b 1900. Send to
Roberta Hawkins Berkley, 456 Sunset Dr., Calhoun GA 30701.

Note: If you see this issue, check p.34. Your editor finally
made the centerfold! Well, okay, it's a feature
article on jigsaw puzzles. (But it's still the centerfold.)
-- Olyve

Camp near Meridian Miss
Nov. 15th 1863

Col B S Ewell
A. A. G. Army Miss
Col

I have
the honor to apply for a Twenty days leave of
absence to visit my relatives living in Barrett in
Cass County Miss Respectfully Representing there are
three commissioned officers present for duty with my
company My present object is to obtain winter
clothing for myself and other officers of my company
I certify that I have never received a furlough
and that I have never been absent from my command
Only when I was sick in the hospital I was
in the hospital last spring at Atlanta Georgia
about two months and a half

I am Col with high respects
your obedient servant

J H Hawkins 2nd Lt

Co B 25 Regt Ark Inf

I certify that there are three commission
officers present for duty

Wm W Thompson Capt

Co B 25 Regt Ark Inf

The above letter was written during the Civil War by John H. Hawkins, great-great-grandfather of Nancy Shockey, 10616 N. 47th Lane, Glendale, AZ 85304.

.... email: NShock@aol.com



You are looking at the first issue of a Hawkins family letter on ancestors of Nathan Hawkins born 4/15/1808 in Wayne County, Indiana. Since much of the information is on Nathan's ancestors - it should be of interest to descendants of Nathan's brother (John) and his two sisters (Tamar and Sarah) - and in some measure to many other cousins.

Nathan Hawkins saw-mill.

Several persons have worked hard and spent money to collect what is - or should be - of interest to several people. We expect to high-light the information that has been accumulated - starting in the early 1920's with the Hawkins reunion in Glen Miller park. It is desirable to give credit where credit is due - 1st my Father, Oliver M. Hawkins, did much of the collecting and did produce and have printed a booklet 'Hawkins Family Record' in 1952. An excellent 'Hawkins-Harold' book was produced and printed in Texas by Laura Crowell SoRelle in 1962. Other information (not in print) has been sent to me by Mrs. Wade H. Free, Jr. The Indiana State Library has two original files with much information on the Hawkins family.

A numbering system seemed essential to tracing ancestors and does help - it is self explanatory - starting with Roman numerals (about the 1700+ generation), Arabic numbers, capital letters, then small letters (script numbers etc.).

		Estimated	birth
AAAAA-JH	John Hawkins (tradition)		1600
AAAA-JH	Nathan Hawkins (tradition)		1635
AAA-JH	James Hawkins (tradition)		1655
AA-JH	William Hawkins (tradition)		1675
A-JH	Amos or James Hawkins (tradition)		1695
JH	JAMES HAWKINS (documented by "Will")		1715
JH-I	John Hawkins Sr.		1744
JH-I-6	John Hawkins Jr.		11th mo/27/1777
JH-I-6-C	NATHAN HAWKINS		4/15/1808
JH-I-6-C-d	Eohn Hawkins		9/18/1836

Other in-law families numbered similar.

- EM Edward Moore - died 1802 Union County, South Carolina
- RC Robert Comer - from Chester County, Pennsylvania
- CH Christopher Hussey - ancestors (AAAA-CH) lived at Dorking, Surry, England
- AAAA-Bachelor - ancestor Rev. Stephen Bachelor born 1561 in England
- AAAA-Bunker (BonCoeur) - ancestor Huguenot family of Nancy France
- JW James Wright - ancestor (AA-JW) Joshua Wright of Nottingham (now Trenton, N.J.)
- AH Andrew Hoover, Sr. - ancestor (AAAA-AH) German - origin Switzerland
- RW Rudolph Waymire - father (A-RW) John Voltine Weymeyer from Hanover, Germany
- TJ Thomas Jessup - 7 year old imigrant with father from Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng.

We have no intention of mentioning all the many thousands of descendants of James Hawkins (JH) - NOR even the hundreds of descendants of Nathan Hawkins (JH-I-6-C). Two copies will be included in some of the first mailings - please give your extra copy to someone interested. Remarks - corrections - etc. should be sent to:

Carl H. Hawkins
402 South West 'G' Street
Richmond, Indiana 47374

The HAWKINS FAMILY - according to tradition, or some ancient genealogist, the father of (JH) JAMES HAWKINS - our ancestor traced in this record - was AMOS (some records say maybe JAMES). Either way Amos's and/or James' father was WILLIAM - the father of William was JAMES - his father was NATHAN.

The story goes that the Hawkins family in America started from two or three boys who were kidnaped on the coast of Wales about the year 1650. A man by the name of JOHN HAWKINS was their father, they had a step-mother who wanted to get rid of them so her own children could inherit the entire estate. John Hawkins was said to be quite wealthy. NATHAN was one of the boys kidnapped and his descendants came to Pennsylvania with the second voyage of the William Penn settlers. Seven brothers are said to have come to America and settled in several different colonies.

Sir John Hawkins who introduced slavery into the American Colonies is said to belong to one branch of the family, although his branch parted company with our branch of the family before he came on the stage of action as a Sea Captian and assisted Sir Francis Drake, a kinsman, with the destruction of the Spanish Armada in 1588. (From Martha Hawkins Earl file - Indiana State Library)

AA-JH. WILLIAM HAWKINS married 9/7/1680 Dorthy Enos at house of John Woolston on record at Burlington Quaker Meeting, Pa. MAYBE the grandfather of OUR James Hawkins. A-JH JAMES HAWKINS married 5/4/1705 Mary Elliott at Falls Meeting, Pennsylvania MAYBE the father of OUR James Hawkins.

(From Rebecca Russell Diary - Indiana State Library - Vol.II-143)

Our Quaker forefathers were a hardy lot, facing adversity and intolerance in many quarters. The saga of our own James Hawkins and his descendants demonstrates the movement to the frontier of those early settlers, starting in Pennsylvania where he and his wife, Martha Hollowell, were members of the Abington Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends sojourn to Virginia then Carolina and thence to Ohio and Indiana. (From Laura Crowell SoRelle in her "Hawkins-Harold record-1962")

At the Abington MM held ye 1st mo 31st 1740; JAMES HAWKINS and MARTHA HOLLOWELL declared their intentions of marriage with each other before two several Monthly Meetings. Inquiry being made, by persons appointed to find them clear of all others, and no obstruction appearing to hinder, they were left at liberty to consummate their said marriage, according to the orderly custom used among Friends, Thomas Wood & Stephen Jenkins are appointed to see it accomplished.

(From Abington-Monthly Meeting records - Abington, Pa.)

At the Fairfax Va. MM held the 28th of 5th mo 1763 - after working with James Hawkins - produced Testimony against him and dismissed him for drinking to excess.

Fairfax MM - Feb 23 1765, Jonathan Hawkins dismissed for quarreling with Nathan Potts, in the 11th month of 1764.

Fairfax MM - April 26th 1766, Martha Hawkins and her minor children; Benjamin, Nathan, Martha, William, Amos and James granted certificate to Waterloo Monthly Meeting, Dershaw County, South Carolina. Note: This family was formerly in Craven County, South Carolina and some of their records are found in Bush River Monthly Meeting, South Carolina; the books of Waterloo Monthly Meeting are lost.

Fairfax MM - May 30th 1767 Isaac Hawkins granted certificate to Bush River MM, S C - John Hawkins' certificate withheld - he confessed that he had paid the Sheriff Militia fines (any payment or assistance to the Militia was against the Quaker's rules). Isaac Hawkins soon thereafter reported married out of unity; Friends take in the certificate of removal - he stands dismissed by Fairfax MM.

(From Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy - William Wade Hinshaw)

REVOLUTION PATRIOTS (From "Marion's Men" - by William Willis Boddie)

JAMES HAWKINS (JH) 25th of October 1785 (18 pages of records S. C. Archives)
Six Pound Seven Shilling & Four Pence for Waggon Hire 169 days - also gun etc.

ISAAC HAWKINS (JH-II) also listed (Marion's Men)

JOHN HAWKINS (JH-I) - stood guard over a Waggon train at "Battle 96" in South Carolina. (Martha Hawkins Earl File)

ANDREW HOOVER Sr. (AH), ANDREW HOOVER Jr. (AH-II), and RUDOLPH WAXMIRE (RW) are all listed as 'Patriots of the Revolution'. Many Quakers refused to fight in the American Revolution - they could not and at the same time maintain integrity of the Quaker faith - a great number were in sympathy with the Revolution and they often furnished supplies. Such assistance, when on record, (we are told) make descendants eligible for D A R membership.

Congress in 1796 had set aside various tracts of land, which were sold by officials of the Government, and known as "Congress Lands" in the Northwest Territory, in what is now Ohio and Indiana. Soon thereafter we find accounts of groups of prospectors on horseback going across the mountains (with frontier guides) to explore for new homes - often returning with glowing reports of a wonderful country, and the vast opportunity it offered. Such reports excited the whole neighborhood.

In about 1802 the move west became a general migration - several families began to leave Union County, S C. It was known to be a long, lonely journey over the mountains, across the rivers and through the hundreds of miles of dense, unbroken forest (about 600 miles) - yet by 1805 the trail was fairly easy to follow - at least until they reached Cincinnati. The usual route for the caravans of wagons and Carolina-ox-carts - loaded with provisions with just enough room for the women and children to ride (most of the men walked or on horseback) - was across the Blue Ridge mountains, thence to Abington, Va. - thence to Cumberland Gap - then to Crab Orchard - then to Lexington, Ky. - then crossing the Ohio river at Cincinnati (a mere village, composed mostly of log houses). We see an account of one caravan starting from North Carolina in mid September and were halted, by fall rains when the streams became too high to ford, just above Cincinnati - and did not reach their destination until spring. A rough journey many were sick.

The Henry Milhouse letter (Martha Hawkins Earl File) to his daughter and son-in-law Amos Hawkins (JH-I-3) gives a little information on the trip to Ohio.

Caesars Creek, Ohio State - Warren County - the 24th of 8mo 1805
Dear Children: (Amos and Ann Hawkins - JH-I-3 & wife)

I wrote to you soon after I came here, thinking it best to inform you that we arrived here safely in 5 weeks & 5 days.

Had a good deal of wet weather and very bad roads, and most of us were something unwell at times, but I have been favored with health on the road and since I am here - for which great favor I hope to be thankful.

It is much more difficult than what I expected to get land here near to any meeting of Friends. Your Uncles, Eli Cook and Benjamin Hawkins (JH-III), and several other Friends from Carolina & Georgia have formed a new settlement about 30 miles to the west of Waynesville and have requested the privilege of holding meetings among themselves. I have lately been there as one of a committee appointed by the monthly meeting for that service, and I expect their request will be granted.

I have lately purchased 540 acres of land at two and one quarter dollars (\$2.25) per acre, about 8 miles to the eastward of Waynesville on Caesars Creek, to far from the meeting at Waynesville but as there are several families of Friends hereaway, we expect ere long to request for a meeting among ourselves. Dear Children, if you move to this country, do not overload as the road is exceedingly bad. What earthen-ware or pots or tinware you have - if you could get the value for them - it would be better to sell them except what you would want on the road. Such things being - or to be had at Cincinnati as cheap or nearly so as in Charleston, which is but about 48 miles from this place. (Signed) Henry Milhouse



Mrs. Allan Truax
1003 SE Dover Dr.
Lees Summit, MO 64081-3054

GATHERING OF HAWKINS COUSINS

In June 1996, we had a "Gathering of the Cousins". It was called this rather than a Reunion, so that we would not take away from a reunion of the kinfolks that is held each summer in Irwin County, Georgia.

We sent out information/registration letters to all the grandchildren of John Wilbert Hawkins (my grandfather - born 1888 and died 1938). Quite a few were unable to attend because of poor health. Most of those who turned down the invitation did so because of family plans, vacation plans, etc. - one cousin developed quite a case of Poison Ivy!

Our group assembled on Friday evening, at the St. James, MO Comfort Inn. We had supper together, talked and talked, looked at old pictures that each one brought, and had a good time getting acquainted and in some cases re-acquainted.

On Saturday we toured the Merrimac Iron Works that was quite an active operation in the time of our ancestors. Today it is a park, and well kept. There is an extremely interesting museum. There are signs scattered around the park telling and showing the operation of the mine. Our great-grandfather, William Eaton Hawkins, hauled pigiron ingots from the mine to the Merrimac River by wagon and a team of oxen. There is a replica of the wagons used for this work and a picture of the oxen pulling the heavy loads of iron. At the river the pigiron was loaded on barges and taken to markets along the Merrimac as well as other streams of water.

We also went "grave-searching". In the Dillon-Hawkins Cemetery near Safe, MO, outside St. James, we found the graves of William Eaton Hawkins, his wife, several sons and daughters-in-law and some of the next generation. Also in the St. James Masonic Cemetery in St. James, we found the grave of Martha Ellen Hooker Hawkins, my great-grandmother.

In the St. James Library we found a gold mine of old pictures. Prints of many citizens of St. James are in the files, in a 8x10 format. You are allowed to copy (on a copier machine) as many as you wish. They are indexed nicely and we found a Hawkins lady that no one knew about. She was married to a carpenter. The houses that he built remained in good condition until fairly recently. There is one of his houses that is still being used as a dwelling. Time ran out for us to find it. We did find the foundations of the building that William Eaton used for a store and post office.

We met two Hawkins Cousins and the wife of one, whom we did not know. They had heard about our Gathering and met us at the Motel one evening. It was great to talk and visit with them. One thing we did not do in our planning was to



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advertise in the St. James and Rolla newspapers that we were meeting and invite other Hawkins "relatives" to join us.

The weekend went by too quickly and we had to disperse because of jobs, family responsibilities, and other things that too often are not as much fun as talking to Hawkins' of all sorts. Even though we did not know all of the "cousins once removed", it was not long before we were fast friends. We found common memories, common incidents, and of course, lots of new ones.

All of those present said, "Let's do this again and next time let's insist that the next generation attend also." That sounds like a good idea and plans are already begun on a Gathering in Jackson and Hall Counties in Georgia. It was in that area that John Wilbert, several of his brothers and sisters and his father (Wilbert Ashley Hawkins) and step-mother (Christine Caroline Hooker Hardy Hawkins) settled after they moved from Missouri to Georgia in 1874-75.

This time around we will try to have more publicity for those who don't stay in close contact with other Cousins.

QUERY

Hawkins - Thompson - Ray

According to family history, my fourth great-grandmother was a sister to Rebecca Hawkins, mother of Davy Crockett. My third great-grandparents were Henry THOMPSON and Mary RAY, who married in Green CO KY on 5 March 1798. I don't know if it was the THOMPSON or the RAY line my fourth great-grandmother married into. I have only her last name, HAWKINS, and that she was Rebecca's sister . . . Please write Viola I. Dyer, 175 Smokey Valley Rd., Toledo, WA 98591-9416.

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on chart No. _____

b Date of birth
pb Place of birth
m Date of marriage
d Date of death
pd Place of death

BOLIN IVEY LEAPTROR

(Father of No. 1)
25 Feb 1940
Houston Co GA
4 Feb. 1923
Macon 1934
Macon GA

OLYNE LEAPTROT

2 JAN 1944
PINEHURST GA
22 MAY 1943

JOHN ELIZABETH HAWKINS

6 MINEA (MOTHER OF NO. 1)
JACKSON DO GA.
16 OCT 1946
WASHINGTON D.C.

ANCESTOR CHART NO. _____

BOLIN PEARCE LEAPTRON

b	1804	(Father of No. 4)
pb	Washington	to CIA
m		
d	1832	

WRIGHT LEPTON
(Father of No. 2)

16 MAR 1846
JAN 1907
HOUSTON CO GA.

LUCINDA JANE SMITH
(Mother of No. 2)

26 SEP 1950
WELLSUNG GA
27 FEB 1937
PINEHURST GA

JOHN WILBERT HAWKINS

b	10 OCT	(Father of No. 3)	1957
c	16 DEC		1980
d	10 OCT		1931
	11 FEB		1960

SARAN JANE LIPOCINIS

(Mother of No. 3)

(Father of No. 8) _____ Continued on chart _____

(Mother of No. 8) Continued on chart

8 _____
(Father of No. 9)

Continued on chart

20 _____
(Father of No. 10)

(Mother of No. 10)

22 _____
(Father of No. 11)

Continued on chart

24 WILLIAM EATON HAWKINS

b. 12 FEB 1794 (Father of No. 12) Continued on chart

d. 27 SEP 1851 / PERMELIA CARR DUNN

25. (Mother of No. 12) Continued on chart

26. BENJAMIN F. HOOKER JR.

110. (Father of No. 13) Continued on chart

27	MARSH CLEMENS ((Mother of No. 13)
	(1801-1815)	Continued on chart

28 (Father of No. 14) Continued on chart

29 (Mother of No. 14) Continued on next

30 _____ (Father of No. 15) _____ Continued on chart

31 (Mother of No. 15)

Refer to name and number

Cemetery Data of Culpeper CO VA Vital Records, LDS film #1697618

Submitted by Eleanor Homewood, 1040 Valli Court, Redding, CA 96003-1730

HAWES, William F. Co. B. 6 Va. Cav. CSA
Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery.

HAWKINS, - - - infant of W.S. and Callie, died 10 Dec 1875.
Culpeper Death Record page 54 line 6.

HAWKINS, A.D. born 9 Apr 1902.
Eldorado Voter Register

HAWKINS, A.W. born 27 Mar 1879.
Eldorado and West Catalpa Voter Registers

HAWKINS, Agnes died Jun 1865, aged 75.
Culpeper Death Record page 52 line 4

HAWKINS, Archie B. born 1877?, died 28 Dec 1919 aged 42y3m,
Husband of Dollie McFarland.
Culpeper Exponent, 8 Apr 1920, page 2 col 3

HAWKINS, B.A. born 11 Sep 1876.
Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Registers.

HAWKINS, B.F. born 10 Dec 1874.
Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Register.

HAWKINS, Bertley died 3 Oct 1882 aged 9 child of William L.
Culpeper Death Record page 56 line 2

HAWKINS, Bessie Weaver died 9 Jul 1922, Scrabble, Va.
buried Family cemetery, Boston, Va.
Culpeper Exponent 13 Jul 1922 page 8 col 3

HAWKINS, C.W. born 25 Aug 1874.
Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Registers.

HAWKINS, C.W. born 1836.
Rixeyville Voter Register

HAWKINS, Casper died 19 Mar 1880.
Brown's Store Voter Register.

HAWKINS, E.J. born 12 Feb 1873.
Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Registers.

HAWKINS, E.L. born 11 Jan 1881.
Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Registers

HAWKINS, Edward died 15 Dec 1910 aged 3 years, son of Charles.
Culpeper Exponent 23 Dec 1910 page 4 col 3

HAWKINS, Eliza Ann nee Burke, died 30 Jun 1922 aged 76 at
Slate Mills, wife of George W. Hawkins. Family burying
ground.

Culpeper Exponent 6 Jul 1922 page 3 col 1; page 8 col 4

HAWKINS, Elizabeth died 11 Sep 1901 mother of Matt Hawkins.
Culpeper Exponent 13 Sep 1901 page 3 col 2.

HAWKINS, Emily died 3 Dec 1893 aged 54.
Culpeper Death Record page 58 line 21.

HAWKINS, Esther died 16 Nov 1887 aged 20, daughter of James
and Elvira Hawkins.
Culpeper Death Record page 56 line 31

HAWKINS, F.J. born 12 Feb 1873.
West Catalpa Voter Register.

HAWKINS, Frances died 17 May 1900 at Reva, aged 86, wife of
James A. Hawkins; mother of Mrs. Marian Triplett.
Culpeper Exponent 1 Jun 1900 page 3 col 4

HAWKINS, Franklin died 5 Jan 1923 aged 57, son of Elvira
Hawkins. Fairview Burial.
Culpeper Exponent, 11 Jan 1923 page 2 col 2; page 8 col 4

HAWKINS, H. G. or O.? born Jan 27 or Jun 29, 1882.
Eldorado Voter Registers.

HAWKINS, Hester M. died 12 Oct 1916 aged 70, Slate Mills,
widow of William Hawkins.
Culpeper Exponent 20 Oct 1916 page 3 col 3

HAWKINS, Imboden born 22 May 1882.
Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Registers

HAWKINS, J.C. born 22 Dec 1851.
Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Registers.

HAWKINS, J.M. born 20 or 21 Sep 1868.
Brown's Store Voting Registers.

HAWKINS, J.R. born 9 Apr 1902.
Eldorado Voter Register.

HAWKINS, John J. died 1 Jun 1867 aged 55, son of John J.
and Priscilla Hawkins.
Culpeper Death Record, page 52 line 17.

HAWKINS, Laura J. or L. born 18 Jun 1859, died 24 Jul 1914,
wife of W.H. Hawkins.
Culpeper Exponent 7 Aug 1914 page 5 col 3
Salem Church Graveyard, W.P.A. Report

HAWKINS, Leslie Hoffman died 2 Mar 1919 aged 22, daughter
of George E. Hoffman; wife of Aubrey Hawkins.
Culpeper Exponent 6 Mar 1919 page 4 col 3

HAWKINS, Louise, temporary marker, no dates in 1974.
Free Union Baptist Church Cemetery

HAWKINS, Luther S. born 21 Mar 1867.
Catalpa Voter Register.

HAWKINS, M.L. born 1838.
Rixeyville Voter Register

HAWKINS, M.T. born 10 May 1867.
Culpeper and West Catalpa Voter Registers.

HAWKINS, Mary Elizabeth born 30 Mar 1846, died 19 Sep 1913
daughter of Richard Luttrell and Mary Bywaters Luttrell.
Culpeper Death Certificate Book 1 # 216

HAWKINS, Mary F. born 1861, died 1945.
Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery.

HAWKINS, Mary V. died Sep 1880, aged 30.
Culpeper Death Record page 54 line 26

HAWKINS, Melohia, temporary marker, no dates in 1974.
Free Union Baptist Church Cemetery

HAWKINS, Melinda, temporary marker, no dates in 1974.
Free Union Baptist Church Cemetery

HAWKINS, Myrtle P. born 2 Nov 1888, died 29 Mar 1911,
Daughter of M.E. Hawkins.
Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery and W.P.A. Report of same.

HAWKINS, Phillip died 20 May 1914, I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Culpeper.
Culpeper Death Certificate Book 2 # 27

HAWKINS, Raymond C. born 1 May 1886, died 3 Nov 1957.
Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery

HAWKINS, Rupert H. born 25 Sep 1884, died 22 Feb 1920,
husband of Sarah A. Lillard (md. 16 Oct 1912.)
Culpeper Exponent 8 Apr 1920 page 2 col 3

HAWKINS, Russell E. born 21 Apr 1866.
Catalpa Voter Register

HAWKINS, W.H. born 12-Dec 1858, I.O.O.F. memorial 5 Jan 1917.
Eldorado Voter Register
Culpeper Exponent 5 Jan 1917 page 2 col 2

HAWLEY, John A. born 28 Nov 1844, died 11 Jan 1921, husband
 HAWKINS, W.L., born 17 Jul 1843.
 Brown's Store Voter Register.
 Fairview Cemetery, W.P.A. Report
 HAWKINS, Walter died 21 Jan 1922 Slate Mills.
 Culpeper Exponent 26 Jan 1922, page 9 col 4 May 1898 in Richmond
 Va. aged 35, daughter of Charles W. and Lucy M. Hawley
 HAWKINS, William, died 2 Oct 1914 Slate Mills, family
 Culpeper burying ground interment. page 3 col 5
 Culpeper Exponent 9 Oct 1914 page 4 col 4
 Culpeper Exponent 20 Oct 1916 page 3 col 3
 Catalpa Voter Register
 HAWKINS, William, temporary marker, no dates in 1974.
 Free Union Baptist Church Cemetery, 1914, died 3 Jan 1922
 aged 76, wife of John A. Hawley, interred 15 Apr 1977
 HAWKINS, William A., died 10 Jan 1914, aged 56 buried in
 Fair family graveyard near Scrabble.
 Culpeper Death Certificate, Book 2 #65
 Culpeper Exponent 23 Jan 1914 page 1 col 6

 HAWKINS, William H., born Dec 1858, died 24 Nov 1916.
 Salem Church Cemetery, W.P.A. Report

 HAWLER, Bartholomew, estate inventory dated 20 Oct 1777.
 Culpeper Will Book B page 231

 HAWLEY, A. Booten born 1877.
 Culpeper Voter Register.

 HAWLEY, Amy born Oct 1842, died May 1915.
 Fairview Cemetery, W.P.A. Report

 HAWLEY, Eugenie Lyle died Nov 1902 (Mrs. W.D. Hawley).
 buried Citizen's (Fairview) Cemetery.
 Culpeper Exponent 14 Nov 1902 page 3 col 2

 HAWLEY, Flora died 26 Oct 1894 aged 25, daughter of
 -- McNeil.
 Culpeper Death Record page 58 line 23.

 HAWLEY, Henry born 15 Oct 1842, died 12 May 1915 in
 Washington D.C.? aged 73, buried Fairview.
 Culpeper, Catalpa and West Catalpa Voter Registers
 Culpeper Exponent 21 May 1915 page 1 col 1

 HAWLEY, Henry Mrs. die 1 Jul 1911 aged 68.
 Culpeper Exponent 6 Jul 1911 page 3 col 3
 Culpeper Will Book A page 116
 HAWLEY, J.C. was 27 years old in 1898.
 Culpeper Voter Register.

History of Monroe County, West Virginia
By O.F. Morton

William, born in Philadelphia in 1743, was a son of James and his wife, Hannah Harper, who came to that place from England with the Quaker immigration that began about 1683. The son, who had received a good schooling and learned the hatter's trade, went to the Shenandoah Valley, where he married Frances Erwin of the Long Glade. For a while the couple lived on the Bullpasture, but at length came to the Sinks of Monroe, where Hawkins continued to teach school and make hats. C: Mary, Hannah (b.1776) (Joshua Leach, 1798), James (1778-1862) (Jennie Boyd (1808) -- Elizabeth (Henry Hull, 1821) -- John (b.1783) (Elizabeth Benson, 1808), Martha, William (b. 1788), Jane (Joshua Phipps), Benjamin, Francis. Either Mary or Martha married a Clark. John went West. William was in the war of 1812 but nothing is know of him since. The Phippses went to Tennessee, whence a son was sent to Congress.

C. of James: Archibald M. (1809-1876) (Anna W. Gray, 1833, Isabella Miller, 1856), --Frances E. (David Hanger) -- Ann M. (b. 1813) (Andrew Campbell, 1830) -- Joseph C. (Julia Patton) -- William H. -- Adelia J. (John W. Gray, 1845) -- James S. (1824-1891) (Nancy N. Nickell, Susanna J. Parker, 1854) Patrick H. (1826-1902) (Sarah C. Wills, 1847 -- Robert A. P.H. went to Missouri, and R. A. to Texas.

C. of A.M. -- Addison (Delilah Lemons), Isaac N. (____ Dirkie), Eliza A. (____ Wiggins), Mary J. (Addison Leach), Lydia C. (W.W. Jones), Thomas J. (Rebecca J. Erwin); by 2nd w. -- Hiram H. (Ruth M. Potts, 1893), Andrew J. (Jennie Thacker), Virginia A. (Hugh A. Beamer), Emma M. (Thomas . Boyd), James A. (Mattie C. Brannon), Nearly all the went to Nebraska, Illinois, and Texas.

C. of James S. (by 2nd w.)_: Joseph M. (Grace A. Dodds, Sarah A. Kincaid) -- William A. (Laura J. Beamer, 1881) -- James N. (Sarah V. Irons, 1882) -- Robert P. (Sarah B. Simpson) -- Carrie. (mission teacher) -- Erastus B. (Frances L. Daniel, 1895). It is only this last branch of the Hawkins connection that is represented in Monroe in the male line.

.... Submitted by Claudia Olsen, 5900 Summerston Pl, Charlotte NC 28277-2539.

Shenandoah Marriage Bonds

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE	BONDSMAN
Bly, Henry	Hawkins, Unice	19 Oct 1829	Dau. of Samuel Hawkins
Bond, John	Hawkins, Sarah Ann	18 Feb 1843	George Newman
Cline, Abraham	Hawkins, Sarah A.	2 May 1843	Dau. of Rhisa
Crabill, Samuel	Hawkins, Mary Jane	24 Oct 1841	R. M. Conn-GDN
Cullers, Isaac	Hawkins, Elizabeth	6 Nov 1843	Ward of Rhisa Allen
Funk, Samuel	Hawkins, Edy	9 Feb 1824	His ward
Peters, Daniel	Hawkins, Mary Cathy	19 Nov 1839	Dau. of Benjamin
Sheetz, Jacob	Hawkins, Edar C.	6 Apr 1850	Aaron Hawkins
Trout, Nicholas	Hawkins, Rebecca	26 Feb 1803	William Byrd

Hawkins, Aaron	Lindamood, Cathrine	10 Nov 1834	Dau. of John
Hawkins, Benjamin	Byrd, Magdalene	5 Oct 1778	Manud Byrd?
Hawkins, Benjamin	Allen, Polly	9 Jan 1806	Dau. of Lydia, w/o John Allen
Hawkins, James	Roof, Christina	28 Sep 1819	Dau. of Jacob
Hawkins, John	Pennywit, Ann	18 May 1798	Philip Pennywit
Hawkins, Joseph	Bird, Margaret	29 Aug 1795	Dau. of Abraham
Hawkins, Joseph Sr.	Allen, Lydia	8 Apr 1797	Jos. Hawkins Jr.
Hawkins, Joseph	Moore, Sarah	8 Feb 1811	Aaron Moore
Hawkins, Lorenzo	Culley, Cathy	16 Jul 1831	Aaron Hawkins
Hawkins, Moses	Moore, Betty	10 Jan 1803	Lewis Moore
Hawkins, Samuel	Myers, Elizabeth J.	27 Mar 1844	John Myers

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QUERY

Samuel Hawkins

SAMUEL HAWKINS from South Carolina, wife unknown, had a son named William Jackson Hawkins, born April 1853 (?), in Americus, GA. William married on 6 Feb. 1873 in Sumter CO GA to Lucy Ann Harden, born December 1855 (?). William died 17 Jan 1903 (?) in Americus. Their daughter, Nancy Corine, was born 22 Apr 1880/82. She died 30 June 1957 in Milledgeville GA. Nancy had married William Robert Nobles, 3 Apr 1870/72 in Americus, on 16 June 1901. Nobles died 12 Apr 1935 in GA. His and Nancy's daughter was Lucy Pauline, b 22 Apr 1915 in Americus, married 29 Jan 1937 in AL. She married Bertram G. Noel . . . Please write Barbara F. Wilson, 10507 Hamlin Drive, Chester, VA 23831.

Andrew Hawkins and Permelia Nickell

From *Come Sundown: The Lives and Letters of a Pioneer Woman*
by Olyve H. Abbott

The Commonwealth of Kentucky was considerably divided in its loyalties both before and during the Civil War. Although Kentucky declared itself neutral, the Union violated this neutrality by arming troops in the state. Friends, neighbors, and members of the same family lifted weapons against each other. Old grievances and bitterness carried over after the war. To make matters worse, flooding and drought impeded much of the state's rebuilding.

Andrew Hawkins and Permelia Nickell married in Greenup County, Kentucky two years before the War began. They tried to maintain their small farm in Morehead, but times were economically poor. Any cotton sold brought seventy-five cents a pound, but the Hawkinses had none to sell. Nor did the following years bring them much material wealth.

By the late 1870s, Permelia's brother Jeremiah and his wife Belle Atchison, left Kentucky for George's Creek, Somervell County, Texas. Jeremiah wrote home that cotton growing and crops were fine, people were of the "concerned variety," and Andrew and Permelia would be smart to bring themselves to Texas. The idea of going to a new place brought a message of hope to the Hawkins family.

The Civil War's end did not leave Texas free of gaping wounds. Thieves, murderers, and mobs found many miles in which to hide from the law. In 1876, Adjutant General Steel compiled a roster of 3,000 known fugitives on the outskirts of Texas. Between 1875 and 1878, thieves had stolen an estimated 100,000 horses.¹

Although Andrew and Permelia did not expect to find the land of milk and honey, they hoped to find a better life in Texas for themselves and their children. With final plans underway, they needed to depart in as dry a season as possible because as anyone then knew, mud, cold and wagons didn't make the best recipe for traveling.

Permelia's brother Jeremiah found a thirty-acre spot of land that he had put on hold for his sister and her husband. The house needed work and in time they could build an extra room. The family stayed a few days with Jerry and Belle while making a decision. It turned out they had only one choice. They moved into the house with its thirty acres, not far from a winding creek adjoining the Brazos River.

The first letter out of the 200 in Permelia's collection is from her brother. Robert Isaac, who remained in Morehead, Kentucky.

From Robert Isaac:

Morehead, Ky.
November 2, 1882

Dear Sister Permelia,

I have delayed writing too long and this letter will cast a mark upon this November day. I take up my pen and explain.

The distressful details that led up to brother Jim's near death are lengthy, but Jefferson Bolling and him got into some kind of argument. Bolling slashed him with a knife and killing was certain in his mind.² Dr. Henry Logan attended Jim in good time, barring complications. Now charges have been filed against Bolling and Jim asked me to tell you all is well.³

I don't fault Jim for being involved, since it is not a simple thing to fault. There is no help for it now. As we all know, we are in troublesome times here. I am purely staying away from it as far as possible and so is Pap.⁴ Pap has fully recovered from his illness, with God's help. But I have serious concern for what is yet to come in Morehead. The town is building, but it's a general chafing in the attitude of many folks in this place.

Now don't suffer yourself about Jim. His Sally will see to him. Tell brother Jerry we think of him and those two boys and tell him I will write. I hope ever in this life we can see them and Belle, as well as you. God bless and pray God will keep us all well. Isabel sends her love as I do to you all.

Your brother
R. I. Nickell

The Ashland Independent, newspaper of Ashland, Kentucky, reported on October 5, 1882, "Last Wednesday while James W. Nickell was driving his team near the depot at Morehead, he was suddenly attacked by Jefferson Bolling, who Nickell was supposed to have insulted. Bolling used a knife on Nickell, stabbing him a number of times. It is hoped he will recover."

The Hawkins family had planned to leave turmoil behind them, but total peace was not in Texas either. Once people stood together on the same subject, their decision frequently became the right one, even if it was wrong. Their move to Texas precipitated the Tolliver-Martin political feud of 1884. Robert Isaac continued to keep Andrew and Permellia informed of this bloody Rowan County War until its end in 1887.

¹ Fehrenbach, T. R. *Lone Star: A History of Texas and of Texans*. New York: American Legacy Press, 1985. p. 571.

² Rowan County, Kentucky Court Records. A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Jefferson Bolling, for "cutting and wounding another with the intent to kill."

³ Brown, Fred Jr. and Juanita Blair. *Days of Anger, Days of Tears*. Morehead, Kentucky: Pioneer Printing Company, 1987. p. 5.

⁴ Brown, Fred Jr. *Smoke in the Woods*, Vol. 1. Morehead, Kentucky: A Crow's Nest Production, 1987. p. 74. "William C. Nickell, aged 55 years, lies dangerously ill at the house of his brother, Andrew Nickell, jailer of the county."

A Census of One Hawkins Line

Submitted by Tony Stump, 15 Whitwell Circle, Edmond OK 73034

1790 CENSUS - New York

Frances Drake; New Cornwalltown, 1M>16, 2M <16 2F
Curtiss Drake, Goshen; 1M >16, 1F
Joseph Drake, Goshen; 1M >16, 2M <16, 2F, 1 other Free, 4 slaves

1800 CENSUS -- NORTH CAROLINA

David Hawkins; Halifax, pg 314; 5 free, not taxed
Henry Hawkins; Halifax, pg 318; 7 free, not taxed
John Hawkins; Grv, pg 544; 1M 25-45, 2F 10-16, 1F 16-24, 5 slaves
John Hawkins; Halifax, Pg 514 or 314, 5M <10, 1M 26-45, 1F <10, 1F 45+, 7 slaves
John Hawkins; Jhs (?) pg 791
William Hawkins, Halifax, pg 312

1810 CENSUS -- NORTH CAROLINA

David Hawkins, Pg 329

1810 CENSUS -- KENTUCKY

David Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 294; 2M <10, 1M 16-26, 1F 16-26
David, Sr, Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 295; 2M <10, 4M 10-16, 1M 45+, 1F <10, 1F 16-26
John Hawkins; Hardin; Pg 295; 2M <10, 2M 10-16; 1M 45+, 1F 10-16, 2F 16-26, 1F 45+
John Hawkins; Hardin, P281; 2M <10, 1M 10-16, 1M 16-26, 1M 45+, 1F <10, 1F 10-16, 1F 16-26, 1F 45+

1820 CENSUS - KENTUCKY

David Hawkins; Hardin; Pg 056; Little York; 1M <10, 1M 10-16, 2M 26-45, 1M 45+, 1F <10, 1F 10-16, 1F 16-26, 1F 45+
Henry Hawkins; Hardin; Pg 056; Little York; 1M <10, 1M 10-16, 1M 18-26, 1M 26-45, 2F <10, 1F 26-45
John Hawkins; Hardin; Pg 058, Little York; 1M 16-18, 2M 18-26, 1M 45+ 1F 16-26, 1F 45+
William Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 056; Little York, 1M 18-26, 1F <10, 1F 18-26

1830 CENSUS -- ILLINOIS

David Hawkins - None

William Hawkins; Vermillion (perhaps not of this same line)

1830 CENSUS -- KENTUCKY

David Hawkins; (Our David not here in 1830)

David Hawkins; Bath, Pg 208, NIL: 1M20-30, 1F 20-30

Henry Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 340, NIL, 1M16-20, 1M 30-40, 2F <5, 2F 5-10, 1F 10-15,
1F 16-30, 1F 30-40

John Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 382, NIL, 1M 15-20, 1M 20-30, 1F 30-40, 1F 70-80

William Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 341, NIL, 1M <5, 1M 5-10, 1M 30-40, 1F <5, 2F 5-10,
1F 20-30

Hardin Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 384, NIL, 1M <5, 1M 10-15, 1M 30-40, 1F <5, 1F 30-40

Vincent Hawkins; Hardin, Pg ?? ?? 1M 20-30, 1F 15-20, 1F 20-30

1840 CENSUS -- ILLINOIS

William Hawkins; Edgar Co. NIL, Pg 068, 2M <5, 1M 30-40, 1F <5, 1F 20-30, 1 in Ag

David Hawkins; Edgar Co, NIL, 1M 10-15, 2M 15-20, 1M 50-60. 1F 5-10. 1F 10-15, 1F
40-50, 3 in Ag, 2 in school

1840 CENSUS -- KENTUCKY

William Hawkins; Hardin, Pg 179

Henry Hawkins -- None

John Hawkins -- None

1850 CENSUS -- ILLINOIS

William Hawkins; Edgar, Dist 19; Pg 175, Farmer \$200, 37-Hardin Co KY, Charlotte
43-Preble Co: Martha A 17-111; William H 12-111, David 10-111, Sarah 8-111,
Edmond 6-111, Abram 1-111

1880 CENSUS -- NEBRASKA

William H. Hawkins; 43-111 Seward Co Neb, A Pct, W-Susan C 46-111, D-Sarah J.
20-111, 8-William H 18-111, D-Adelia E 16-111, 8-Elsenous L 14-111, D-Susan
C 10-111, 8-Lewis M 7-111, (No Clarence or Guyern).

1900 -- NEBRASKA

E. D. Hawkins (Elicious) 4/1866-34-111; Box Butte Lak Pct; w-Edith 11/1871-Mich,
S-Lawrence 5/1897-Neb, S-Riley H 5/1899-Neb, Vol 2, ED 6, Sht 30, Line 9
L. M. Hawkins; 9/1872-27-111, Box Butte, Lak Pct; W-Flora 4/1876-24-Ind,
D-Laura M 5/1895-5-Neb, D-Mytle B 1/1897-3-Neb, D-Mabel A 3/1899-1-Neb
Vol. 2, ED 6 Sht 28 Line 81
William H. Hawkins 10/1881-38-111; Box Butte Wright Pct; WMary I 9/1862-37-Neb,
D-Emma E 3/1884-16-Neb, S-Frances A 11-/1885-14-Neb, D-Florence A
5/1887-13-Neb, D-Adella L. 7/1889-10-Neb, D-Dora J 6/1891-8-Neb. S-William
A. 3/1884-6-Neb, S-Elmer A 6/1897-3-Neb.
W. H. Hawkins (Clarence) 27/1837-63-111, Box Butte Wright Pct, W-Susan L 1/1833-
67-111. Vol. 2 ED 11 Sht 1 Line 38
Jacob L. Hawkins (Clarence) 12/1857-42-111 Box Butte Wright Pct, W-Rebecca J
10/1889-40-111

MISCELLANEOUS

Drakes in Conn 1747 - A Job Drake and daughter Sarah - source unknown

Kentucky Ancestors- Quarterly by Genealogical Committee or Kentucky Historical
Society; Old State House; Box H, Frankfort KY 40601-Source unknown

Elizabeth Town - County seat of Hardin Co.

A David Hawkins with Capt Benj Logan Co in Lincoln Co in 1779; there was also George
and Giles Hawkins, and a Jane received Pension in 1840 in Ky. - source unknown

Her Alice (Hawkins) Grandmother Susan learned to handle a gun and was quite proficient
with it.

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page you mail in. Please be sure to identify pages of charts and
group sheets even if they are stapled together . . . Thanks!!*

Elizabeth Crockett, Widow of David

Submitted by Olyve Abbott

With excerpts from Amanda Foster's "Relatively Speaking" in The Fort Worth Star Telegram

Granbury, county seat of Hood County, Texas, is a small picturesque town (forty-five minutes from Fort Worth.) The town square is surrounded by antique shops with the original store fronts. The court house is old and grand, the Opera House flourishes with musicals, frequented by visitors from all over. Granbury's annual Fourth of July celebration is complete with an old-time parade and nighttime fireworks on Granbury Lake.

Granbury offers bed and breakfast for tourists, including the Elizabeth Crockett Bed and Breakfast. And Crockett Street borders the town square.

"Relatively Speaking," an article about Elizabeth, widow of David, appeared in a July, 1997 issue of The Fort Worth Star Telegram. The article concerns the small town and includes information on Davy Crockett's family. Some of our members have Crockett connections and may enjoy these excerpts; those who don't have this line might enjoy it as well.

The old Hood County jail is said to have once been haunted by a ghost. A former Lake Granbury Area Chamber Manager, Bobbie Jordan, said she was quite aware of a ghostly presence in the jail where she worked. Usually "he just came downstairs and sat in the corner." However, on one occasion of this ghostly sighting -- or "awareness" -- Bobbie said that instead of the ghost just coming downstairs and sitting in the corner, he sat on her lap! She ran out of the jail and left lights, coffee, and the copying machine on. He never came downstairs again. A wonderful old Victorian house is also said to have been, or may still be, haunted by friendly ghosts.

But Elizabeth Crockett surely never haunted these or other edifices. Researchers of the Crocketts already know the family of Davy Crockett came to Hood County in 1854, to claim 1,250 acres of land granted by the State of Texas for the "heirs of David Crockett," fallen Alamo defender. The family included Elizabeth, David's son Robert Patton and daughter Elvira, and their spouses.

Local historian, Mary Kate Durham, says, "After the Alamo, Texas gave a grant of land to every family whose father or husband had been involved in the fight for freedom." The land was close to San Antonio at that time. Elizabeth was living in Tennessee trying to operate a mill business. "The mill was flooded and the lady was in debt," Mrs. Durham said. Then David lost his life at the Alamo. Since Elizabeth knew nothing about completing claims for land, the government took the land back.

As son Robert grew older, he "gained more business sense." They regained land in what later became Hood County. Elizabeth was no longer young when they came to Texas, but they made their home on good ranch land. Elizabeth died in 1860 and "her family continued to prosper." She is buried in the small community of Acton, "due south of her homestead." There are many Crockett descendants living in the Granbury area.

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QUERY

Hawkins - Turner

Member Jeanne I. Cariglio sends the following information:

From *Hawkins Heritage* Aug. 1995 - Issue 25, p19: **Robert L. Hawkins** #9738 b. 1872 (Same as my grandfather). His parents: **Lewis P. Hawkins** #107 b1841 and **Mathilda L. Turner**, #160 b.1831. (My mother was **Mattie May Hawkins**.)
Page 27: There was an **Ina Hawkins** #12033 b1890. (I have an Uncle **Ira**.)
Page 28: There was a **Riley Hawkins** #12034 b1892

These two were brothers

I also have an Uncle **Riley** whose brother was **Ira**.

I am intrigued by these "coincidences."

My grandfather **Robert L. Hawkins** married **Margaret Lee Rogers** 1891 2 North Canadian (River?) Could there be a connection or am I just fishing?

Thank you for anything in reply. . . . Jeanne Cariglio, 2041 Carson Ave., Spring Hill FL 34608. . . . Jeanne, this sounds like a good fishing trip to me. - Olyve



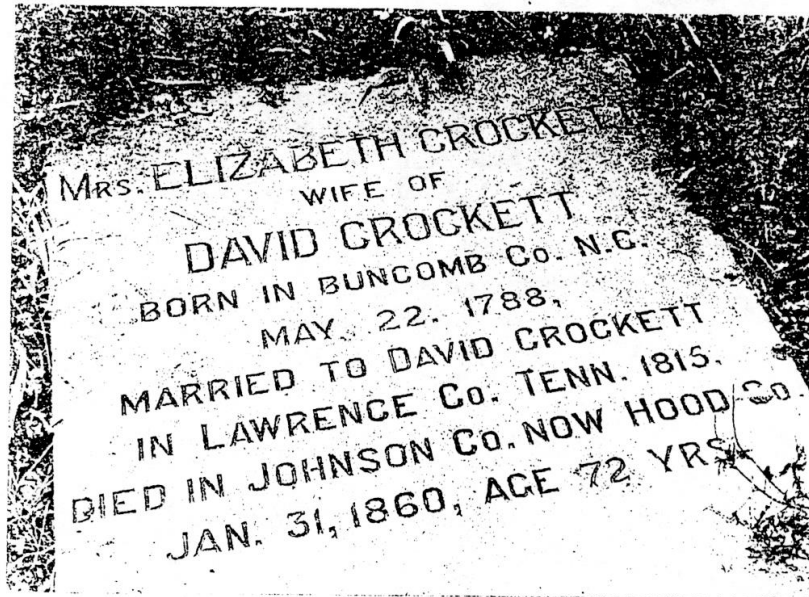
Relatively Speaking

Granbury's Crockett connection

Wednesday, July 2, 1997

The Fort Worth Star Telegram

Elizabeth Crockett's memorial is located in the cemetery in the little town of Acton, also in the smallest state park in Texas. Her grave bears several important dates in her life.



Welcome to The Hawkins Family Organization

We hope you will contribute to the publication of **HAWKINS HERITAGE** -- every issue, once a year, or whenever you like. It is from your submissions that our issues can maintain a large amount of information. Be your own editor and proofreader. We organize and print the material as is, or with minimal changes. Please follow these guidelines for your submission.

1. Use standard 8 1/2 inch paper.
2. Try to leave a one inch margin on the top and sides and 1 1/2 inches on the bottom.
3. Type, print, or write legibly. Dark black ink copies the best.
4. Use one side of your paper only.
5. If an item is larger than 8 1/2 x 11, and you are unable to reduce it, then send it as is to the editor to reduce.
6. Your submission may be written as a letter to the members, the editor, an article with title and author, a question or an answer to the members, or copies of documents, maps, etc.
7. If you are sending copyrighted material, please give the title, author, publisher, copyright date, and page. If it is not copyrighted, please cite the source so that credit may still be given.
8. If you want your submissions returned, please provide return postage.
9. If you send family group sheets, number each sheet in the order that it is to be interpreted. This is extremely important especially if it is used in our publication, but also for my indexed files.
10. Put your name on *every* page you send.
11. Please put the date on your letters as well as on the material you submit. It is helpful if you use an inside address on your letters. I file your letters but not the envelopes in my notebooks.
12. If you are a new member, it is hoped that you will send a family group sheet or pedigree chart.
13. We urge our members to take advantage of submitting queries. You may do this once a year, and they can be in "standard" form or in letter form. Since we have new members all the time, your query will still be new to them.
14. Suggestions welcomed.

Dates of submission: The following dates are approximate. Sometimes I receive too much for the next issue, and at other times, I might need a little more.

By February 28 for the April issue.

By June 30 for the August issue.

By October 15 for the December issue.