
Bits and Pieces

of Hardin County History

A PUBLICATION OF HARDIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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MARY JO JONES, EDITOR

SPRING 1999

LAKE ELIZABETH

Throughout his working years, Foree Hood of Louisville had dreamed of retirement and of owning a lake where he could fish to his heart's content. In 1951, following many years of working for a paint company, he came to Elizabethtown to make his dreams come true.

He acquired 200 acres from Charlie Edlin, located six miles from Elizabethtown, two miles southeast of the Bardstown Road, and four miles from Dailington. One of the three forks of Younger's Creek ran through the property. Hood and his partner Jacob Heinzen built an earthen dam across Gallagher Hollow thirty feet high, 165 feet thick at the base, approximately 300 yards long, with a width at the top of about twenty feet. Access to the property was via a thirty-foot right-of-way from Bardstown Road, to be used by both Edlin and the lake owner. Plans were to build a road up to the lake from the lower side which would cross the dam.

By March of 1954, the dam had been constructed and fifty-three acres were under water, which was 35 to 40 feet deep in some places. This dam was to hold back water from a 4100-acre watershed, from surface drainage, numerous springs, and from the

branch of Younger's Creek. The lake had been stocked with bass and bluegill. It was the owners' plan to sell memberships of fishing privileges in the lake, and that plan had met with some success.

However, shortly after noon on Saturday, March 27, 1954, the dam broke. An eight-foot wall of water routed human beings and livestock in its path as it swept for miles down Younger's Creek valley.

The breach in the dam occurred at the spillway, which was adjoining the shore on the east side. A gaping hole, some 50 feet wide, was blown out in an instant by the force of the waters impounded above it, and it was through this opening that the wall of water rolled.

The 1200-acre farm of John Wallace, which extended up and down the valley for three miles immediately below the dam, was the hardest hit. The flood surged through his barn and piled debris waist high against a mailbox located in front of the handsome brick structure which was the chief residence on the farm.

No lives were lost, although numerous persons had to run before the

flood. The water came closest to the house of Cecil Clem. John Bentley was working in a strawberry patch and had to make a dash for his house. According to Wallace, the three-acre strawberry patch was ruined.

Topsoil was washed from recently plowed ground, grass was washed from meadows and pasture lands, and rocks were deposited on fertile fields. Other farms damaged were those of Sam Nally, Mrs. Fannie Bledsoe, Leonard Elmore, Everett Lee Edlin, Tom Sidebottom, and John Douglas.

Three or four miles down the valley several men who were fishing in Younger's Creek had to run for their lives. One of the group had been plowing and left his team of mules in a nearby field. The water got up to the mules' bellies.

There had been a leak in the dam on the opposite side from which the break occurred, where a stream of water about the size of a barrel poured out from the bottom of the lower side of the dam. The owners had tried unsuccessfully to locate the spot on the upper side of the dam through which the water had been pouring but had been unsuccessful. With the vast reservoir empty, it was easy to locate the rift.

But the lake was gone. Mr. Hood's dreams of owning his own fishing lake were washed away, along with most of his capital. The future looked dim. Landowners in the valley who had suffered damages when the water rushed through were looking to Hood for compensation. He was virtually broke! How was he to pay all his debts--the land, the construction of the dam, and now the property owners in the valley?

Hope was not long in coming. About that time, discussions began about the construction of a parkway from Lexington to Elizabethtown, and the preferred route for that roadway was through the Youngers Creek valley. Mr. Hood's land would be needed. Maybe that was the answer to his money problems.

Talk turned into reality; the right-of-way was surveyed; Mr. Hood's land was needed. On January 11, 1964, almost ten years after the dam broke, Mr. Hood transferred his property to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the sum of \$75,600, which apparently enabled him to retire all his indebtedness, along with his dream of a fishing paradise.

(Source: *Hardin County Enterprise*, Mar. 30, 1954; conversation with John A. Wallace; public records of Hardin County.)

M. J. J.

QUERY

THOMAS, BROWN, WHITLOW, HOWELL. Seeking information on **John M. THOMAS**, b. 13 Apr 1819, Hardin County, KY, m. (1) 10/11 Oct 1849, Hardin County, **Mary J. BROWN**, b. ??? 1834 CA, KY, d. 15 Jun 1848, Hardin County, m. (2) 6 Nov 1850, in Green County, KY, **Persilla WHITLOW**, b. ??? July 1833, Green County (dau of James Othello WHITLOW and Temperance "Tempa" HOWELL). John d. 25 Apr 1902 CA, buried Holly Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Green Co. **Jeffrey G. Jewell**, 7925 Barbour Manor Drive, Louisville, KY 40241-1550; (502) 423-9269, jgjewe01@athena.louisville.edu.

HELM WOODS SUBDIVISION LOT SALE

It was in the midst of the Great Depression. The Wakefield Realty Company of Shelbyville came to Elizabethtown in 1935 and undertook a venture that most residents predicted was doomed to fail. However, based upon their study, the firm purchased a 36-acre tract of land belonging to the estate of W. C. Montgomery. The land was developed and surveyed, streets were laid out, and a lot sale was advertised and held June 6 and 7, 1935. It was a festive day, with a brass band from Bardstown playing before and during the sale, and lunch being served by ladies of the Baptist Church. One hundred dollars in cash was divided into five- and two-dollar units and given away during the day.

The tract was on the west side of the highway between the Rineyville road and Claysville. It originally belonged to the Helm estate and was a part of the grant given to Captain Thomas Helm for his Revolutionary War service. It was cut off from the rest of the farm by the construction of the Louisville and Nashville Turnpike in the early 1800's. The tract was covered with massive old-growth trees of hickory, beech, oak, walnut, maple, and others. At that time it was said to be the largest tract of virgin forest between Chicago and Miami.

Streets were named Montgomery Street for W. C. Montgomery, Kennady Street for L. L. Kennady who owned the Thomas Helm farm at that time, and Sommers Street for H. A. Sommers, long-time editor and publisher of *The Elizabethtown News*. (Montgomery and Sommers streets are now known as Helmwood Drive, and Kennedy St. has become Cherrywood.) The streets were

virtually unimproved. They had been cleared, graded and covered with a thin layer of gravel.

For the sale, the lots were divided into 25 feet of frontage, and the successful bidder at the auction had the privilege of taking as many adjoining lots as he wished at the same price. Most 25-foot lots sold for less than \$50, many for less than \$25. Some of the purchasers included J. R. Ashcraft, 4 lots, \$550; C. E. Sparrow, 6 lots, \$84; M. L. Underwood, 3 lots, \$405; Mrs. T. A. Peak, 4 lots, \$104; Ralph and Willard Day, 4 lots, \$92; and Silas C. Hart, 11 lots, \$559. Highest price for a single unit was paid by Loren C. Borders, who bid \$147.50, totaling \$590 for his four units. There was a restriction in the deeds that no house costing less than \$2,000 could be built facing Dixie Highway, nor less than \$1,500 facing on any other street.

Receipts at the auction approached \$12,000, and amounted to a tidy profit for Wakefield Realty, which had paid about \$6,000 for the entire tract of 36 acres.

Residents of Elizabethtown were surprised at the success of this sale. When the sale of lots a mile and a quarter from the courthouse and well outside the city limits was advertised, most people thought that was just too much progress, even for Elizabethtown, in the midst of the Great Depression.

(Sources: *Hardin County Enterprise*, June 6, 1935; *The Elizabethtown News*, June 4 and 7, 1935.)

M. J. J.

CONTENTS OF THE HARDIN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CORNER-STONE

(The Elizabethtown News, Aug. 5, 1938)

Many thousands of corner-stones to public buildings have been laid in this country. Ceremonies mark the event, as cherished papers are placed within the stone to remain there for all time.

But it is very unusual for the building containing the stone to be dismantled, and the contents of the stone to be opened to public inspection. That was the recent experience of the Peak Lumber Co., of this city, which bought the old Hardin Collegiate Institute building on College Street in Elizabethtown, and wrecked it.

The contents of the corner-stone are a crumpled and decayed mass of paper, much of it barely legible. The corner-stone was laid on August 4, 1892, forty-six years ago yesterday.

A New Testament, pocket-size, was in it. There was a list of the employees of G. M. Cresap & Co. They were R. W. Cates, R. G. Phillips, William Peak, W. L. Cresap, Joe T. Cresap, William B. Warren and Miss Gillie Bethel. The list was in Mr. Cates' handwriting.

A card of the "Enterprise Barber Shop" shows that its proprietors were Henry Goranflo and S. Neighbors. They advertised hair-cutting, shaving, shampooing and mustache dyeing.

A card of the Eagle House, Elizabethtown, A. M. Stith, prop.

Another card of R. L. Marshall, watch-maker and jeweler.

A letter-head and envelope of George W. Smallwood, conducting the "Cash Grocery Store."

A letter-head and envelope of Irwin & House, furniture and funeral directors. This firm comprised James D. Irwin and Levi House.

A professional card of J. P. Hobson, attorney-at-law, Elizabethtown, and a prescription blank of Kirkpatrick and Williams, druggists in Elizabethtown. The firm was composed of W. B. Kirkpatrick and H. O. Williams.

A card of Jesse L. Talbott as an insurance agent in Elizabethtown, and a medicine bottle label of Dr. C. Z. Aud, physician at Cecilian.

Two shipping tags--one of A. S. Hamilton, staple and fancy groceries, and the other of F. M. Joplin, farm implements and lumber.

The caption of a page from the hotel register of the McCans House in Elizabethtown.

A piece of paper, barely legible, on which the names of G. A. Carpenter, Frank Gault and C. B. Wintersmith are written.

A card of Dr. Brown Pusey with the name "Mary Robertson" written at the bottom.

Copies of *The Elizabethtown News* and of the *Hardin County Independent*.

A piece of paper on which a number of names appear, evidently subscribers to the school. Those which could be read were: John L. Helm, Thomas Duncan, C. W. Quiggins, W. H. Marriott, A. C. Percefull, Mrs. F. Z. Robertson, Alfred M. Brown, J. R. Ashlock, W. H. Robertson, W. C. Montgomery, Charles Ehret, Mrs. Maggie Bell, Mrs. Samuel Williams, A. F. Dyer, H. A. Sommers, R. L. Marshall and T. B. Carter.

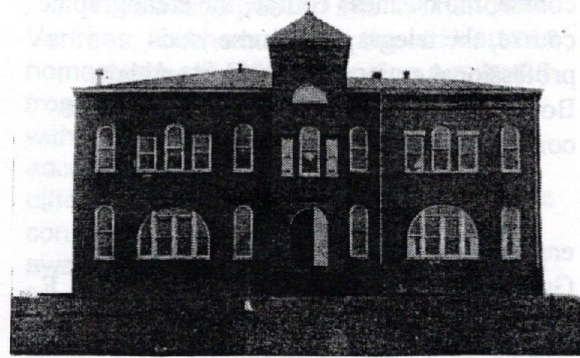
KENYON COLLEGE

Kenyon College was located in Hodgenville. While not in Hardin County, it had a lasting effect on certain Hardin countians who were on the staff and faculty and others who attended as students.

Kenyon College was incorporated under acts of the General Assembly relating to corporations in the year 1897. Its faculty officers were John C. Pirtle, President; R. T. Layman, Acting President; and George K. Holbert, Superintendent of Instruction. These officers were the same during the entire period of the school's existence.

Pirtle was preeminently the moving spirit of Kenyon College and was an excellent teacher. He was at one time President of East Lynn College, Buffalo, Kentucky, and of other similar institutions. Layman became a prominent physician at Elizabethtown, and Holbert later became a lawyer and circuit judge. Faculty members changed somewhat from time to time.

The school turned out a goodly number of aspiring young people who made good in life as doctors, ministers, lawyers, and business men. There were several small colleges of this type around in that day--the two mentioned were in Larue county. Others included Cecilian College in Hardin county, Hartford College in Ohio county, Salem College in Meade county, and the Hardin Collegiate Institute in Elizabethtown. While they did not rank with the larger schools, they did a lot of good. In their day they reached many young people who could not get to the larger colleges. Kenyon College sent out many successful teachers in the common schools of this section and some



Kenyon College

at a distance. Some of these were Kenyon graduates; others took the teachers' preparatory and training courses without graduating in the college work.

Various courses of instruction were offered. The teachers' course was a preparation for teaching, for business, and for life. The scientific course was "a continuous round of recitations in science, mathematics, literature and language," with "a beautiful view of the glories of the handiwork of God and a happy realization of tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

The philosophic course offered "a cultured restraint and harmonious development of the personal equation, a general rounding in the beauty of words, the flow of language and the purity of thought, and a continual individual wielding of the mental paint brush on the canvas of the mind." The Classic Course was "an all-round educational polish, a drawing out of the telescopic powers of the mind, a

crystallization of the sublime, the beautiful, the true and the good.”

Other curricula included the literary course, the elocutionary course, the music course, the business course, the stenographic course, the telegraphic course, and professional courses in teaching and law. Both bachelors' and masters' degrees were conferred by Kenyon College.

The college had an average enrollment of more than 300 students. Graduates from Hardin County included J. F. Glasscock, B.S., Long Grove; A. Addie Adams, B. S., Hardin Springs; R. E. Goodman, B. S., Howe valley; Ollie Moore Richardson, B. S., Cecilia; H. C. Miller, B. S., Nolin; H. P. Rogers, B. S., Elizabethtown; A. T. Boyd, B. S., Eagle Mills; Clyde Van Der Maaten, B. S., Vine Grove; L. C. Hubbard, B. S., Ph. B., Silva; J. W. Boyd, B. S., A. B., Glendale; J. L. Pilkenton, A. B., Sonora; and G. K. Holbert, A. B., Elizabethtown. Other students received certificates of completion.

Another feature of the school was the lyceum activities. Public lectures occurred at regular intervals. Among their speakers were John Temple Graves, editor of *The Atlanta Constitution*; Charles Monteville Flowers of Cincinnati; Opie Reed, writer of humorous books; Woodrow Wilson (who had not then become president of Princeton, much less of the United States); Ralph Bingham, humorist; Fred Emerson Brooks, western poet. There were numerous others from various places, well known in their day. Incidentally, Woodrow Wilson was paid \$100 for his lecture on Patriotism, including his travel from Princeton.

Kenyon College operated until the summer of 1903 and then went out of existence. It was succeeded by a graded and high school in the same building, which was later torn down and a new building erected.

(Sources: Letter of G. K. Holbert, January 29, 1950; *Catalog of Kenyon College 1901-1902*.)

M.J.J.

BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

A History of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, and its Surroundings, by Samuel Haycraft, Jr. Written in 1869, this is a quaint and comprehensive account of the community during its first one hundred years. Hard bound. \$12.95.

Who Was Who in Hardin County, written about 1940 by various persons. This book contains some 170 sketches of persons who were important in early Hardin County. Soft cover. \$12.50.

Chronicles of Hardin County, 1766-1974, by Guy Winstead. Tidbits of history, arranged chronologically. No index. Hard bound. \$5.00.

For mail orders, please include \$4.00 for postage for the first book, and \$1.00 for each additional.

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WHEN GUNS WERE VALUABLE

(The Elizabethtown News, 1905)

A century ago in the western part of Hardin county was a fertile valley of a thousand acres lying about where the little village of Vertrees nestles on the waters of Rough Creek. It consisted in the most part of unkept woodlands and was varied here and there with knolls and broken hills. In the early days of the county there came into this section a young man by the name of Robert L. Vertrees, who singled out a habitation on a slight bluff overlooking a small tributary stream, which to this day bears his name, and there began the romantic, yet practical, work of carving out his fortune. Thither he brought his young wife, and they lived and labored together, clearing the wood and tilling the field, the patriarchs of the little settlement, and becoming the ancestors of some of the prominent families of the county. It was in the days of wildcats and panthers, and made yet more lively by evidences of lurking remnants of Indian tribes.

The legend runs that one of the pioneers of the neighborhood had gone away one day, for there were no merchants or stores near that community, had laid in his usual load of supplies and returned, bringing with him among other things what was regarded then as a very wonderful and effective piece of defensive mechanism, but what would now be looked upon as a crude type of muzzle-loading, double-barreled shotgun. It was the first gun with two barrels ever seen in that part of the country, and soon became the talk of the sparsely settled neighborhood. It became so great a curiosity, was looked upon with such awe, and firearms were in such demand in that day that after a little the fortunate old settler bartered his gun for three or four hundred acres of the finest land in the heart of the valley.

This land passed into the hands of Vertrees, and he built on it the old Vertrees homestead, still [1905] standing a mile out from the post office. It was built of logs with a huge stone chimney in the center accommodating some three or four different fireplaces. The lumber used in its construction was hauled from many miles away, and the few nails used were carried from Big Spring, Meade county, which was the nearest store of any kind. The clapboards of the old roof, which remained until a few years ago, were pinned on with thousands of little wooden pins, each carefully trimmed out by hand.

Vertrees and his wife, well remembered in the neighborhood as "Uncle Bob" and "Aunt Lucy", established a little store of groceries and notions in one small room of the homestead, which was the only place in all the country round about where such things could be had. Neighboring settlers tramped in for many a mile, with their meagre savings sewed up in the hems of shirts, dresses and aprons, to lay in a few necessaries from these pioneer merchants. By degrees the place took on the name of the aged pair and has borne it ever since.

In Uncle Bob's day there were perhaps few Indians in this part of the country, but there were numerous wild and ferocious animals. It happened that one day a panther was killed in the great boughs of a giant post oak, on his premises, and this tree was known ever afterwards as the Old Panther Tree, or as it was more commonly corrupted, the "Old Painter" Tree. At a previous time also Patrick Henry, then Governor of Virginia, and famed as the greatest of the Revolutionary orators, in drawing the patent

by which this land was first conveyed, had found it convenient to refer to this same old tree, thus making it famous and immortal in the folklore of the neighborhood, and it remained, until it was blown down in a wind storm a few years ago, the one most familiar object in all that community. It was no doubt the largest post oak in this part of the State, with its immense horizontal branches and a huge trunk perhaps fifteen or twenty feet in circumference at the butt.

Uncle Bob was killed one day by being thrown from his horse against a tree, after having amassed considerable wealth

for his time. There is a popular tradition in the vicinity that he left buried treasures somewhere about his broad acreage in the form of a pot of gold, and many a credulous boy or deluded youth has made vigilant search for the coveted find, and all the old rust-eaten chains protruding from the several in-fallen wells that he had about his premises have been carefully dug down by the side of and tugged out with a lurking feeling that Uncle Bob's hidden fortune might be dangling at the other end.

THE SAME OLD PROBLEMS

Perry Hagan showed me some old issues of *The Elizabethtown News*, and in the issue for December 4, 1896, the following advertisements appeared:

NO-TO-BAC - Guaranteed Tobacco Habit CURE

Over 1,000,000 boxes sold. 300,000 cures prove its power to destroy the desire for tobacco in any form. **NO-TO-BAC** is the greatest nerve-food in the world. Many gain ten pounds in ten days and it never fails to make the weak impotent man strong, vigorous and magnetic. Just try a box. You will be delighted. We expect you to believe what we say, for a cure is absolutely guaranteed by druggists everywhere. Send for our booklet "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," written guarantee and free sample. Address **THE STERLING REMEDY CO.**, Chicago or New York.

Sold and Guaranteed by **SHOWERS AND HAYS**, Elizabethtown, Ky.

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FITZ ALCOHOL CURE CO. OF KENTUCKY

Sure, Quick, and Inexpensive

Can be taken at home without the knowledge of anyone. No harmful results from medicine. All communications confidential. A cure guaranteed. Address

WILLA VILEY, Sec'y and Treasurer, Lexington, Ky.

Room 16, Merrick Lodge

M.J.J.

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Houchens' Market

FLOUR

OUR SPECIAL - 24 Pound Bag 55c
 Better Made 24 Pound Bag - 65c
 Red Feather 24 Pound Bag - 45c

Covella Coffee

1 Pound 15c; 3 Pounds 43c
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 1 Pound - - - - 25c

CORN MEAL

25c Pounds for - 39c

Pure Country Sorghum
 Gal. 60c

Onions, 10-lb bag 25c
 Bananas, golden ripe, lb 5c
 Lemons, lg. size, doz. 25c
 Lettuce, 2 large heads 15c
 Garden Peas, 6 cans 25c

ALASKA SALMON
 Can 10c

Peanut Butter, qt. 25c
 Hard Water Toilet Soap
 3 bars 5c
 LAUNDRY SOAP
 3 large bars 10c

Specials

RED BEANS	No. 2 can
CORN	No. 2 can
GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can
SPINACH	No. 2 can
TURNIP GREENS	No. 2 can

4 Cans For 25c

BUTTER COOKIES

2 POUNDS 25c

Cabbage

50 POUND BAG 55c

ALL CANDY BARS - - - 3 FOR 10c

2 POUND BOX SODA CRACKERS - - - - 14c

MEATS MEATS MEATS

FRESH GREEN HAMS

Whole or half, lb	22½c
Spare Ribs, lb	18c
Chuck Roast, lb	17c
Country Style Sausage, lb	18c
Full Cream Cheese, lb	15c

FRESH OYSTERS

One pint	25c
Boneless Fish, lb	10c
Whiting Fish, 3 lbs.	25c
Oleo, lb	10c

COUNTY COURT ORDER BOOK A
HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
(Continued from last issue)

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November Term 1803

At a County Court began and held for the county of Hardin on Monday the 21st day of November 1803.

Present Stephen Rawlings, William Weathers & Asa Coombes esquire

Ordered that William Withers & John W. Holt, Gentlemen, be and they are hereby appointed to settle with the sheriff of this county for the present year.

Ordered that James Love be allowed the sum of forty four dollars for riding as commissioner for a part of this county for the present year & that the same be certified to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

Present Isom Enlows, Esquire

Absent Stephen Rawlings esquire

On the motion of Elizabeth Kennedy, Widow and Relict of Robert Kennedy Deceased, who made oath according to law, administration of the estate of the said deceased is granted her; she thereupon entered into and acknowledged bond with Stephen Rawlings & Thomas Swan her security in the penalty of four hundred dollars conditioned as the law directs.

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Ordered that John Kennedy, Daniel Kennedy & Andrew Fairleigh being first sworn before a magistrate of this county do appraise in current money the personal estate of Robert Kennedy decd. & make report thereof to the next court.

Present Stephen Rawlings & Daniel Vittitow, Esquires.

Absent Isom Enlows, Esquire.

Present Thomas McIntire & David Morrison & Jacob Larue, Esquires.

James Miller on an appeal vs. John Kessinger dismissed at the Plaintiff's costs.

Ordered that it be certified to the Auditor of Public Accounts that Philip Read, Sheriff of Hardin County is allowed the sum of sixteen dollars & fifty eight cents for summoning the County Court Justices of this county four times for the purpose of holding an examining Court, for the Examination of Francis Pairpoint who was charged with felony. Also that he is allowed for summoning five witnesses at each time for the Commonwealth, also that he is allowed for summoning three witnesses at each time for the Defendant & also that he is allowed seventy five cents for serving a states warrant on Charles Bruce & that he is allowed the sum of One dollar & fifty cents for serving two States warrants on Francis Pairpoint, who were severally charged with felony as his account filed.

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Ordered that summons issue to the Sheriff directing him summon Armistead Churchill to appear here at the next county court to show cause if any he can why he should not be fined for refusing to give in his taxable property.

The Sheriff by the direction of the court proceeded to let to the lowest bidder Alexander Murdough to be kept for the space of twelve months, and he returned that John Forguson had undertook to keep the said Alexander Murdough for the space of twelve months for the sum of forty nine dollars, whereupon it is ordered that the same be levied at the laying of the next county levy.

An Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Nicholas R. Brashear decd was returned into court & ordered to be recorded.

Ordered that it be certified to the Auditor of Public accounts that Benjamin Wright, Coroner for Hardin county is allowed seventy five cents for serving a states warrant on Squire Larue & Armd. Smoot charged with felony.

Ordered that it be certified to the Auditor of Public accounts that the following persons are allowed pay for the several days annexed to their respective names for attending as witnesses

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in the prosecution against Francis Pairpoint for murder, To wit, Elizabeth Vertrees five days, Saml. Larue the same, Robert C. Slaughter three days, John Crutcher four days, George Helm the same, Charles Helm the same & Adam Miller the same.

James Larue sworn and admitted to act as Deputy Sheriff under Philip Read Sheriff for this county.
 Ordered that it be certified to the Auditor of Public Accounts that David Morrison commissioner for a part of
 this county is allowed the sum of thirty six dollars & sixty eight cents.

The Court proceeded to lay the County Levy of this county as follows, to wit,

Hardin County to the following persons:	Dr.
To Christian Miller for one old wolf scalp	L 0.8.0
To William Buzan for one do.	0.8.0
To James Eaglin for one do.	0.8.0
To Robert Denbo for one do.	0.8.0
To Jeremiah Skaggs for 2 young do.	0.6.0
To Benjamin Johnston for 3 do.	0.9.0
To Jacob Southard for 1 old do.	0.8.0
To Henry Williams for 1 do.	0.8.0
To the same for the same	0.8.0
To James Black for the same	0.8.0
To Elisha Spurrier for the same	<u>0.8.0</u>
	L 4.7.0

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Amt. Brot. Over	L 4.7.0
To Benjamin Hall for one old wolf scalp	0.8.0
To the same for the same	0.8.0
To John Storm for the same	0.8.0
To John Humphries for 2 ditto	0.16.0
To John McMahon for 1 ditto	0.8.0
To Christo. Bush for keeping the stray pen	2.8.0
To repairing said pen	0.6.0
To Thomas Taylor for one old wolf scalp	0.8.0
To Peter Miller for 5 do.	2.0.0
To Thomas Ross for 1 do.	0.8.0
To Walter Tinch for 1 do. for C. Helm	0.8.0
To David Enlow for same for C. Helm	0.8.0
To Joseph Enlow for the same	0.8.0
To Robt. Reed for 2 days Guarding Squire Larue	0.9.0
To Bartlett Robies for the same	0.9.0
To William Hornback for the same	0.9.0
To John Anderson for the same	0.9.0
To William Brownfield for one day	0.4.6
To Benjamin Bogard for one old wolf scalp	0.8.0
To Thomas Richardson for 2 do.	0.16.0
To John Jones for 1 do. For Thos. Richardson	0.8.0
To Robt. Denbo for serving Ten Summons's	0.15.0
To Jacob Swank for one old wolf scalp	0.8.0
To Nathaniel Wickliff	0.4.6
To John W. Holt	0.4.6
To Charles Helm	0.4.6
for guarding Squire Larue & Armistead Smoot to the Jail	
To Hardin Thomas for the benefit of Nathaniel Wickliff	<u>0.4.6</u>
	L19.2.6

(To be continued in next issue)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMING ACTIVITIES

The Hardin County Historical Society will meet Monday, April 26, 1999, at the Brown-Pusey House, 128 N. Main St., Elizabethtown. Dinner will be served at 6:30 PM followed by the program and business meeting at 7:30 PM. If you do not wish to come for dinner, you are welcome to come later.

Dinner will be catered by the Stone Hearth Restaurant.

MENU: Roast beef, gravy, carrots, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, dessert, rolls and butter, coffee and tea.

Price \$6.25.

Jesse James in Kentucky: Fact, Fiction, and Folklore is the subject of the program to be presented by James M. Prichard of Frankfort. Prichard will discuss many of the crimes attributed to the James Gang in Kentucky. This program is funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Call Mary Jo Jones (765-5593) NOT LATER THAN NOON **FRIDAY, APRIL 23** for dinner reservations. If you make a reservation and do not attend, you are expected to pay for the meal.

Plans have been made for members to tour Fort Sands, a Civil War site in Hardin County, on Sunday, May 23. Elvin Smith will serve as our guide. The tour will entail walking through rough, unlevel ground, so comfortable and sturdy shoes will be a necessity. The property owner emphasized that each person takes this trip at his own risk. He wishes to assume no liability for falls, injuries, etc. This should be an interesting trip, so it is hoped that many persons will participate. Meet at the City Parking Lot on N. Main Street near the Brown-Pusey House at 2:00 PM on Sunday, May 23. We will carpool to the site.

HARDIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
POST OFFICE BOX 381
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42702

Paul Urbahns
2887 Republic Ave.
Radcliff, KY 40160

