



THE HAWES FAMILY ASSOCIATION

210 5th Ave. S. - #2
Franklin, Tn. 37064
(615) 794-9676

Memorial Memberships

Dorothy Horn Hawes (1912-1989)
Anna Lewis Hawes (1855-1937)
Edwin Combe Hawes (1856-1928)
Lloyd Clark Hawes (1916-1981)
Betty Lou (Carlton) Wilhoyte
(1928-1993)

Honorary Memberships:

Col. Benjamin Walker Hawes
(1909-1988)

Mildred and Jack Foster
Lewisport, Ky.

NEWSLETTER NUMBER EIGHT

October 1993

Dear Friends:

Greetings to each of you! It was in October of 1980 when I first saw the cemetery which adjoins (westerly) the land owned by Clary Hawes and on which she built her brick home, completing it in 1832.

It was in the Fall of 1989 that plans had been completed by Anna Hawes Greaves and the writer to "launch out" and form a Hawes Family Association, which -- as all of you know -- has been successful.

It was in October of 1991 that the cemetery's Historical Marker was unveiled, with a suitable dedication ceremony, well-attended by descendants of Richard and Clary Hawes.

It is October again -- with warm and sunny days which promise the success of the many Fall Festivals which dot the countryside...it is Nature's Golden Time. So, in this harvest-time mood, I hope you will enjoy a Newsletter which looks back on our heritage.

For those of you who have never seen a picture of the home which Clary Hawes built (after the death of her husband, Richard), it is reproduced below. It was given to me by the late Col. Benjamin Walker Hawes, of Owensboro -- written on the back was "the correct date it burned was 1937".

Elizabeth Hawes Ryland in her compilation "The Hawes Family of Caroline County, Virginia" wrote about visiting this house and stated:

"At that time (1910) this was the house of George Trotter Hawes and his daughters, Sue and Cary and son, James. George Trotter was a son of Edwin Hawes and wife, Cary Ann Trotter. The old burying ground was then in 'apple pie' condition and Cousin George took great pride in keeping it so".



Below are two more pictures, sent by "cousin" Mildred Catherine (Henning) Yeiser of Tucson, Arizona. The first one shows "the Flower Garden and Path to the Cemetery". The second one shows a flock of turkeys in the yard.



Tommy Stuart has sent me copies of many old documents. One is reproduced below. It is the division of slaves belonging to Clary Hawes. Dated 1848, the 11 children of Richard & Clary drew lots, and this

is the way it turned out: Looking at this sheet makes one wonder where the black people were buried...did they have their own cemetery, too?

Ann Coleman	No 4	Leah's Tom & Dolly & 2 children
Sam'l Hawes	do 2	Peter & Linn
Rich'd Hawes	do 3	Lewis & Charles
H Walker Hawes	do 10	Thomas & Robert
Catherine Coleman	do 8	Lack & Randall
Aglitte Hawes Hs	do 5	Ed & Agnes & Child
Albert B. Hawes	do 1	Thomas & Matilda
Edwin Hawes	do 6	Dubucy Caroline & 2 children
Borg Hawes	do 7	Sam & Lotty Ann
Susan Taylor	do 11	Harrison Millie & George
Wm Hawes	9	- David & Randall

The Archivist of Hancock County sent me copies of two obituaries, the first one announces the death of Clara (Hawes) McCreary; she was the daughter of Samuel Hawes and wife, Sallie Massey, Samuel being a son of Richard & Clary Hawes. One word was illegible.

OBITUARY 14 October, 1863

Died, September 27th, in Daviess County, Kentucky, Mrs. Clara McCreary, wife of Thos. C. McCreary, and daughter of the late Samuel Hawes. Her sickness was brief and her death unexpected. Mrs. McCreary was distinguished for the high and beautiful excellencies of home life. Her tastes were eminently domestic. Her power to charm did not consist in flash and show, nor in any of the fripperies of fashionable life. But it was in far richer things, and on a far higher theatre -- the theater of home, where easy and gentle manners, and where a reception, most welcome and most kindly rendered, made her friends and visitors feel that they too were at home. The generous hospitality of her husband and her house was presided over and dealt out by her in a way so pleasant and so cordial as to generate the wish in the visitor to repeat his visits often. Her conversation never ran in the channels of the vituperative or the fault-finding. Having no _____ to gratify, she had no tongue to be defiled with their bitterness and while her visits abroad were not many, no one could dispute her sincere kindness and generous social qualities at home.

The second Obituary appeared in a Kentucky paper -- The Daily World. Taken from the Richmond (Va.) Examiner, it concerns the death of James Gabriel Hawes, M.D., son of Edwin Hawes and wife, Cary Ann Trotter

My records show his birth year as 1839 -- though I am not positive this is correct, he was a young man at the time of death.

25 February 1863

OBITUARY

Died in Richmond on the 22d December, of wounds received in the battle of Fredericksburg, Dr. James G. Hawes, of Daviess County, Kentucky.

When Virginia seceded from the Union, Dr. Hawes was among the first of Kentucky's sons to rally to the standard of the cause in which the mother State had enlisted. After twelve months' service in Southwestern Virginia and on the Mississippi, he enlisted under his cousin, Leut. Col. J. C. Johnson, of the 2d Virginia Battalion, General A. P. Hill's Division, and was recommended and assigned duty as a Lieutenant.

He was acting Lieutenant at the battle in which he was wounded, and in the hottest of the fight did his duty with coolness and bravery, exciting the admiration of officers and men.

Dr. Hawes had won the esteem and friendship of those with whom he was associated, and his loss is deeply felt by his companions in arms, who will ever remember him as a gentleman, a pleasant companion, a soldier and an officer.

*Mrs. J. Hawes
To Sept 3 with
A. H. Bryan*

\$133.37 1/2

*Hawes 4.0 00
Balance 7 5 62 2
17 21
\$5.71 2 83*

*from 1st Jan 1842 to
Jan 1843-3 years*

Another interesting and old document is the statement which Dr. A. H. Bryan sent Mrs. C. Hawes for medical services rendered. He attached three long pages of individual entries showing the date, what he did and medicines used. Beginning with 1835, the last entry was Dec. 17, 1841...his bill shows the interest charged. There were many tooth extractions at 50 cents; lancing a rising was \$2.00. One visit for lancing a breast was \$2.00; in another such case, he charged \$1.75. Medicines used were quinine, Ipicac, arsenic acid, paregoric, linament, bottles of oil, ammonia, arrow root, tonic, aloes, turpentine and "medicine for strain". The month of March in 1841 showed he was there 20 times --perhaps a contagious disease was around. The highest fee was \$2.50 for "Visit, Examination and banding Leg". With our present-day medical costs, these figures seem unreal but they do show that Clary Hawes provided medical treatment for "her people"...many of these items were for the "black people", I think...one or two names are legible..."John", is one.

CERTIFICATE
No. 5059

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS *James A. Coleman of Dallas county, Arkansas*

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at *Washington* whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said

James A. Coleman according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the North West quarter of the North West quarter of section twenty six in Township eight South of Range eighteen West in the District of lands subject to sale at *Washington Arkansas* containing forty acres.

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said *James A. Coleman*

NOW KNOW YE, That the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said *James A. Coleman*

and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereto belonging, unto the said

James A. Coleman

and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, *James K. Polk*

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the *fourth* day of *July* in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *forty eight* and of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the *seventy third*

BY THE PRESIDENT,

By

James K. Polk
J. K. Appleton Sec'y.

RECORDED of the General Land Office.



A. H. Laughlin

This "oldie" was sent in by Mary Eleanor Hitselberger.

It is the purchase of Public Lands by Hawes Harris Coleman in 1848. He was the first son of Ann Hawes (dau. of Richard and husband, William Harris Coleman. He was born at "Wintergreen" in Nelson Co. Va. and wed his cousin, Mary Ann Elizabeth Harris. Later they lived in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. Hawes Harris Coleman was a prominent man, wherever he lived. In 1880 he & his wife returned to Va. to the Rockford Plantation. She died in 1900 and his death was in 1901. They are buried at that site. Today "Rockford" is the home of our member, "Kitty Hawes Coleman Seaman, one of the descendants in this line.

Thank you, Mary Eleanor.

Returning to the present time -- we are happy to welcome Shelly and Chris Hawes as new members. They live in Port O'Connor, Texas and are in the family of Joe D. and Marjorie Hawes. We hope they will enjoy being with us.

Also, we can WELCOME TO THE WORLD a new great, grandson for Joe D. and Marjorie. TYLER QUENTIN HAWES was born July 7, 1993. His parents are Cody and Nichole Biery Hawes. Cody is a grandson of Marjorie and Joe D.

On the first page, you will note that a new Memorial Membership has been established. Susan Elizabeth (Wilhoite) Foster gave it in memory of her Mother, the late BETTY LOU (CARLTON) WILHOYTE, whose sudden and unexpected death was a shock to the people in Maceo, Kentucky. She died on July 7, 1993.

Susan lives in Maceo and she came to Franklin to bring me the historical papers which had belonged to her mother. Susan and two of her children were returning to Saudia Arabia (where her husband is employed) and she wanted these records to be in my hands. I am indebted to her because not only did she bring proof that we are "real cousins" in the same line (William Franklin Hawes, Sr.), but her visit allowed me to become acquainted with a lovely young woman who did SO MUCH in Maceo towards things "historical". She told me about a new book "REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST", just out, which was compiled by the Maceo Historical Society.

Last week Margaret and Louis Hawes sent me a copy of it -- as a gift -- and while no one has asked me to review this publication, I can state it is FANTASTIC -- also, very beautiful. While reading it, it seems little red flags jumped out, labeled "Love" because with the entire community being involved, it had to be with a spirit of love that it was brought to fruition.

The history of Maceo is given, beginning with the land itself when only Indians were there...then, it comes down to the present day. It is such a beautiful publication that I cannot describe it adequately....dozens and dozens of old pictures show EVERYTHING...their schools, their churches, their homes, the land itself and methods of farming, the river and the river boats, the trains, the floods, AND, THE PEOPLE. Good times and bad times are given...the times of growth and times of standing still...the depression, the Wars...it is all there.

Just before the book came out, Maceo's Concerned Citizens Group commissioned Lance Hunter, Brescia College assistant professor of art, to paint a Mural also depicting the town and it's history. He was assisted by three college students and again, COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS helped. The Mural is on an 80 x 30-foot brick wall on one side of the Maceo Post Office...and it, too, begins with the Indians. Other characters are pictured, including the slave Josiah Henson and the Cuban Revolutionary, Maceo, for whom the town was named.

And yes, in the early history of the area, the Haweses were there....it was first called Yelvington and later the name "Maceo" was chosen. It was in the "hills of Yelvington" where Richard & Clary Hawes settled and where their cemetery is located. They are both buried there, surrounded by their many descendants, through blood or marriage, down through the fifth, and yes, sixth generations.

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Elizabeth Hawes Ryland spoke about ^{their} ~~this~~ house...she wrote she "had sat in the old log portion of it, which became the rear part of the mansion which Clary Hawes built after her husband's death".

Isn't it nice to know the Haweses were THERE, in the beginning. And, they are still there, doing wonderful things for their community, to preserve it's history and heritage.

"Reflections of the Past" is dedicated to the memory of Betty Lou (Carlton) Wilhoyte.

To all the cutters-and-pasters, and the "identifiers" of pictures, to typists, to child-care volunteers, to cooks who brought in food, to those who dug out old pictures from musty attics....EVERYONE OF YOU have done something of great value for Maceo...I am glad to own and enjoy this treasure.

Unless I stop, postage will eat us up. Until next time, that's all, folks!

Your secretary,

Helen Helen Hawes Hudgins

