



THE BULL'S EYE BULL-E-TIN



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D. T. Berk, Editor

GOLDEN WEDDING BELLS RING FOR

Margie and Ned Turnbull of Lexington, Kentucky, 50 wonderful years of togetherness. Congratulations and best wishes from all of us for many more happy, healthy years.

MORE WONDERFUL NEWS FROM

Joan and Mike Turnbull, announcing birth of daughter, Meghan Christine. Congratulations to all and a welcome to the Clan to Meghan.

GAMES AT WHICH WE WILL BE REPRESENTED WITH A TENT

United Scottish Soc. HG, Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, CA. Hosted by Donna and Norman Turnbull - May 24-25.

Grandfather Mtn. HG, Mac Rae Meadows, Linville, NC. Hosted by Netta and John Turnbull - July 10-13

Chicago HG, Grant Park, Chicago, Ill. Hosted by Dottie Berk and Chicago area members. July 26. Will also be acting as host for the Alliance of Border Scots.

GENEALOGY AND BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

The enclosed flyer for "O VALIANT HEARTS" is being published by our own John Butz of Brooklyn, N. Y. Please direct all inquiries to him.

'85 PUBLICATIONS HELP TRACE SCOTCH-IRISH

"About one in every 30 Americans - about 8 million of us - has Scotch-Irish forebears. The term Scotch-Irish is strictly of American origin. It is generally not used in Great Britain."

"It is ambiguous because it does not refer to people of mixed Scottish and Irish ancestry at all. The Scottish-Irish, or Ulster Scots, were our Presbyterian ancestors, originally from lowland Scotland, who settled in Ulster, Ireland in the 17th century and emigrated from there to America."

"The first known use of the term Scotch-Irish dates from 1695 in a report by Sir Thomas Laurence, who was the secretary of Maryland. It was rather widely used in the Colonies by the 1750s."

"Our ancestors used the term to disassociate themselves from the Irish Catholic immigrants who came during the potato famine of the 1840s and 1850s. Between 1851 and 1899 more than a million emigrated from Ulster. Although not all Ulster-born emigrants were Protestants, most of them were. This is an important genealogical clue."

"Tracing your Scotch-Irish ancestors probably will lead you back through American records to the Colonial period, when so many of our families came to America and settled on the frontiers of Pennsylvania and the Southern back country of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. In 1717 the large-scale emigration of the Scotch-Irish from Ulster to America began. Peak periods of immigration to this country were in 1717-18, 1725-29, 1740-41, 1754-55 and 1771-75. By the time the American Revolution began there were about 250,000 Scotch-Irish here."

"If your family traditions claim Scotch-Irish ancestors, you eventually will track them back to Scotland."

"THE SCOTCH-IRISH" by Charles A. Hanna is a two volume basic sourcebook (1,225 pages) on the Scotch-Irish in North America. It provides an exhaustive account of the Lowland Scots in Ireland in the 17th century, their subsequent movements in the 18th century and the role they played in the American Revolution. An outstanding feature of this work is the many lists of Scottish families who settled in the north of Ireland and whose descendants immigrated to America. The sourcebook is \$61.75, from Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD. 21202

David Dobson's five-volume "DIRECTORY OF SCOTTISH SETTLERS IN NORTH AMERICA" covers 1625 to 1825. Each volume is \$18.75

"DIRECTORY OF SCOTS IN THE CAROLINAS 1680-1830" by David Dobson, 322 pages \$20.00

Of related interest "SCOTTISH FAMILY HISTORY" by Margaret Stuart, 386 pages \$17.50
A guide to works of reference on the History and Genealogy of Scottish Families.

All of the above may be ordered from Genealogical Publishing Co.

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, The Kansas City Times, December 28, 1985.

"COMPUTER GENEALOGY" by Paul A. Andereck & Richard A. Pence, 1985, 280 pages, soft cover, perfect binding, published by Ancestry, Inc. The book is a basic guide to the whole question of using computers in genealogy. It addresses and elaborates on software, hardware, costs, uses, benefits and problems. Single copies \$12.95 each (\$1.50 postage/handling) from Ancestry, PO Box 476, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Book is an outstanding and interesting presentation of the issues most genealogists will face if and when they begin addressing the subject of computers. From the Illinois Genealogical & Historical News, Sept-Oct 1985

To find a book you need but cannot locate, write to the Library of Congress, Bibliography & Reference Section, General Reference Section, Washington, D.C. 20540. They will check the Union Catalog and let you know which major library has the book.

"This is apparently a favorite among those who wrestle with genealogy and seek their roots in Scotland. It has to do with the American-Scot who traced his ancestor to a village in the Borders, and who sought more information about the worthy's life and death there a century ago. Locals were embarrassed to recall that the ancestor had been hanged for sheep-stealing. But not wishing to jolt the visitor too hard, they explained that "he took part in a public exhibition an' the platform collapsed beneath him." The Scottish-American Jan/Feb 86.

TURNBULL GIANT ACTS LIKE APPLE BUT IT'S A TRUE PEAR AT HARVEST

Weymouth, Mass. - by Peter Tonge - "If it hadn't been for Lois Turnbull's concern for her horses, it's quite possible that one of the world's most outstanding new pear varieties wouldn't be available to the public."

"The pear - Turnbull Giant, as it is appropriately termed - has it over existing varieties in so many ways that it has been awarded U.S. patent No. 4616. The pear has exceptional vigor, early maturity, disease resistance and a 2-in-1 crop."

"Midway through the season, pears can be harvested when they are just as sweet, juicy and crisp as any apple; at season's end, they are sweet and soft in the conventional pear manner. In addition, the tree has a unique way of getting around the problem of late-season frosts."

"It almost sounds too good to be true, but I am assured it is not."

"Moreover, I can testify from first-hand experience that the distinct apple and pear stages of the fruit do exist and that the delicious flavor is in no way exaggerated. I enjoyed eating the fruit so much that I plan to grow my own in the future."

"A fruit tree with so many advantages over its competition suggests that it is the product of decades of patient research by geneticists. Well, it was nothing of the sort. It was, in fact, a sport thrown up by nature right alongside the paddock where Mrs. Turnbull threw kitchen scraps over the fence as a treat for the family's horses. It is presumed that she had been working with pears on one occasion and that a single seed, with all of the right genetic programming, was trodden into the soil by a hoof."

"There is precedent in fruit-growing history for this sort of thing. The Granny Smith apple, the premier apple of Southern Hemisphere countries and now being offered in the United States, as well, originated as a sport growing alongside a compost heap in an Australian backyard many years ago."

"Ken and Lois Turnbull farm 160 acres near Depew, Oklahoma and grow all types of fruit and nut trees. They quickly recognized the considerable vigor of the young seedling but were not sure whether it was an apple or a pear."

"When it began fruiting, it still fooled them for a while. The fruit looked more like an apple than a pear, but it tasted all pear once it was fully ripe. They were also impressed by the size of the fruit. Individual specimens would weigh as much as three pounds while one-pounders were common."

"Once the fruit began producing, the Turnbull's paid scant attention to their Bartlett pear. They didn't need to. The seedling, now a large tree, was supplying all of their pear needs and more. Friends and neighbors were so impressed with the fruit that eventually the Turnbulls wrote to Dan Hybskman, manager of Henry Field's Nursery in Shenandoah, Iowa 51602."

"We've got a pear like no other growing here," they said. Hybskman was intrigued and went to look. It was, indeed, a pear (leaf and bark specimens told him that), but the fruit was almost as round as an apple although much larger. The creamy-white flesh of the tree was often almost seedless as well, a factor that might

account for the fruit size (all of the energy is going into the fruit and very little into making seeds)."

"Cuttings were taken and young trees started in the Henry Field test orchards."

"Long after the growers at Field's were convinced of the pear's superiority based on size, taste and vigor, a nurseryman cut into a still-green fruit to evaluate the flesh. When he chewed it, he was surprised to find the flesh juicy and with the taste and texture of an apple."

"Repeated tests showed that all of the large, but still-hard pears tasted just as good. The 2-in-1 characteristics of the pear had been discovered."

"The tree also is disease-resistant and tolerant of heat, drought and cold. Test trees have grown well as far north as the middle of Minnesota. There is yet another advantage that Turnbull quickly noticed. When a late frost kills off the first blossoms, "the tree just seems to bloom again until it sets fruit," he says."

"Mrs. Turnbull said the ripe pears can be canned, eaten fresh and made into sauces, while the green pears can be used "just like apples" in pies, cobblers, Waldorf salad and other apple recipes." Mt. Prospect Herald, November 12, 1981.

Write to Henry Field's Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa 51602 for availability and price.

1986 MEMBERSHIP CARDS AND REMINDERS

Those members who have paid their 1986 membership dues will find current membership card enclosed. Those who have not paid will find a renewal notice reminder. Others have already received their cards with other correspondence.

PARISH RECORDS

The two pages of Parish records from Kelso and Hobkirk, listing the Turnbull's was submitted by John Butz, Brooklyn, N.Y. Thanks, John, for sharing with us.

TRAVEL

Information has been received from two travel organizations with flights to Prestwick Scotland. Charter Travel Corp. flies from Chicago direct to Scotland and Universal Heritage Tours departs from N. Y. Both can make arrangements from your home city. The low fares are for Charter flights. Contact: CHARTER TRAVEL CORPORATION, 1350 East Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018, phone 312-298-8700. UNIVERSAL HERITAGE TOURS, INC., 64 Main St. Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707, phone 1-800-848-6877

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

They shall not grow old
as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun
and in the morning
We will remember them.
For the Fallen
Stanza Four
Laurence Binyon

KELSO PARISH, ROXBURGHSHIRE, SCOTLAND

ANDREW PATERSON and JANET TURNBULL
banns proclaimed 17 November 1771

1. Janet	b. 5 October 1772	bap. 18 Oct. 1772
2. John	13 Dec. 1773	19 Dec. 1773
3. Katherine	3 Dec. 1775	10 Dec. 1775
4. William	15 Jan. 1777	19 Jan. 1777
5. James	27 June 1778	18 June 1778
6. Andrew	17 Nov. 1779	21 Nov. 1779
7. William	30 Apr. 1781	6 May 1781
8. James	6 May 1782	17 Aug. 1782
9. Robert	7 Aug. 1783	16 Aug. 1783
10. Thomas	2 Sept. 1786	10 Sept. 1786
11. George	2 Jan. 1788	6 Jan. 1788

GAVIN TURNBULL and JANET ADAMSON
proclaimed ?

1. John	b. 8 Sept. 1747	bap. 15 Sept. 1747
2. John	22 July 1749	23 July 1749
3. Margaret	18 Oct. 1754	23 Oct. 1754
4. William	28 Apr. 1757	8 May 1757
5. Gavin	6 Nov. 1759	7 Nov. 1759
6. George	24 July 1761	6 Aug. 1761

DAVID TURNBULL and MARGARET OLIPHANT
proclaimed ?

1. Elizabeth	b. 19 May 1765	bap. 20 May 1765
2. Robert	6 Dec. 1766	17 Dec. 1766
3. William	1 Feb. 1769	12 Feb. 1769
4. Margaret	21 Jan. 1771	3 Feb. 1771
5. Mary	4 Apr. 1775	16 Apr. 1775
6. Anne	18 May 1779	30 May 1779
7. Helen	30 Oct. 1782	30 Oct. 1782

JOHN SMAIL and ISABEL TURNBULL (Roxburgh parish)
proclaimed 21 November 1788

1. John	b. 14 Dec. 1789	bap.
2. Alexander	3 Dec. 1791	
3. Thomas	6 Feb. 1794	
4. Isabella	3 June 1796	
5. Henry	5 June 1799	

ALEXANDER WILSON and JANET TURNBULL
proclaimed ?

1. Jean	b. 4 Jan. 1749	bap. 11 Jan. 1749
2. Mary	13 Nov. 1750	22 Nov. 1750
3. Janet	15 Nov. 1755	17 Nov. 1755

TURNBULLS FROM KELSO AND HOBKIRK PARISH REGISTERS page 2

KELSO

JOHN TURNBULL and BARBARA (Barbary) WEBSTER
proclaimed ?

1. Barbara	b. 28 Jan. 1755	bap. 2 Feb. 1755
2. James	22 Nov. 1759	29 Nov. 1759
3. Agnes	23 Nov. 1763	3 Dec. 1763

JOHN and JEAN TURNBULL
proclaimed ?

1. James	b. 23 Mar. 1746	bap. 30 Mar. 1746
2. Elizabeth	4 Mar. 1750	18 Mar. 1750
3. Isabel	31 Aug. 1752	6 Sept. 1752
4. John	24 Oct. 1754	29 Oct. 1754

THOMAS TURNBULL and HELEN CORNHILL
proclaimed 3 October 1755

1. Robert	b. 13 Jan. 1757	bap. 16 Jan. 1757
2. James	26 Mar. 1758	5 Apr. 1758
3. Helen	14 Oct. 1761	29 Oct. 1761
4. Ann	28 Sept. 1763	13 Oct. 1763
5. John	14 Jan. 1766	21 Jan. 1766
6. Thomas	4 July 1767	15 July 1767

HOBKIRK parish

ROBERT TURNBULL and ? tenant at Hallrule Mill
proclaimed ?

1. Robert	b. 6 Oct. 1804	bap. 10 Nov. 1804
2. John	23 May 1807	18 July 1807
3. Isabel	31 July 1809	18 Sept. 1809
4. Elizabeth	28 Sept. 1811	20 Dec. 1811

THOMAS TURNBULL and ? tenant West Fodderlie
proclaimed ?

1. William	b.	bap. 11 Oct. 1801	} twins
2. Adam		17 July 1803	
3. Janet		17 July 1803	
4. John		7 Apr. 1805	
5. Sarah	21 Nov. 1806	21 Jan. 1807	
6. Janet	6 Jan. 1809	26 Mar. 1809	
7. Michael	30 Sept. 1810	28 Oct. 1810	} twins
8. James	30 Sept. 1810	28 Oct. 1810	