

INTERNATIONAL SHIRLEY CONVENTION !

Shirley Association International will hold their first INTERNATIONAL SHIRLEY CONVENTION May 1989 in England. The date yet to be determined.

Many people have expressed their regrets in not going to England with us in 1986. Some who did go have asked when am I going to go again as they would like to go back.

We hope you will begin making your plans to go with us and would appreciate hearing from you if you are interested in this trip.

It will be sometime before an itinerary has been developed along with dates of departure and return and the cost of the trip.

We will not be returning to all of the places we visited in 1986 but I do want to include places like Staunton Harold, Ettington, Wiston and Isfield.

I would like to include visits to places we haven't been such as...Windsor Castle, Dover, Gravesend, Isle of Wight, areas the Pilgrims lived before they came to America, and Sherwood Forest. There are some other Shirley places we didn't get to visit last time. We may include these if time allows.

Of course, we will include some entertainment along the way. We do strive to have a variety of events to make the trip a special one. You will dine well too! But most of all, you will meet some great people both on the trip traveling with you, and in England.

Announcement of the convention was made in the last issue of the International Shirley NEWS. We have already heard from a couple who are planning on going to England.

Speaking of our International members, I have learned of two branches of the Shirleys who say their roots comes from the Sussex England Shirleys. One says from Wiston Shirleys who went to Isle of Wight. This could tie into our American branches of Shirleys. The amazing thing is that this member has a John Shirley b. ca. 1732 in Bolney, Sussex. He married Hannah Stevens and their children are: Hannah, William, Elizabeth and Moses.

In our branch of Shirleys in New Hampshire who came from Ireland in 1730, we find a John Shirley who married Hannah Stevens and the name Moses runs in this branch. He was born ca. 1735.

The two branches mentioned above are members from New Zealand. So, perhaps there is a connection between the N.Z Shirleys and the American Shirleys of N.H.

I would like to repeat my request to hear from you if you are interested in going to England in 1989. I will initiate a list of those interested. I will begin making plans with our land agent in England in the very near future. We will not be using the same American company we used last time. This will save some extra expenditures. Also we will be going before the tourist season starts, so rates will be less.

HONORABLE MENTION

Cathy Clarke, Glasgow, Ky.

Clarke, a photographer for the Glasgow Daily Times, was driving around in Metcalfe County looking for picture possibilities when she glimpsed 84-year-old Arvin Shirley out of the corner of her eye. "So I just whipped the car around real fast and went back," she said. "I asked him if I could take his picture and he just started grinning. I took about a roll and this was the one that jumped out of the pack. It was that one instant when he started grinning."

This was sent by
Judith Lea, a member
of the Shirley Assoc.

Cathy Clark entered
this in a photo
contest and received
Honorable Mention.

How about someone in
the area looking up
Arvin Shirley and let
us know about his
family of Shirleys?



OBEDIAH SHIRLEY PROJECT UPDATE!

I am pleased to announce that the legal work is in motion and title to the property should be ours early 1988, according to our attorney.

The problem of cleaning out the junk from the house and boarding up the windows etc. have also been taken care of and our thanks to Tom Langston for his attention to this matter.

The checks received from the following, have been deposited by Shirley Faye Hill, our Project Chairman, into a special account. From that account, only a check in the amount of \$1000 has been written and this has been placed in trust with our attorney for survey expenses, filing fees, etc.

We wish to thank the following people for their contributions:

Laura Winn
Virginia Dugraw
Caroline Scott
G.B., Laura and Meredith Helton
Pat and Leo Norman
Marian Shirley
Ruth Fournier
Mrs. C.H. Connors
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shirley
Evelyn Shirley
Sarah Milam
Sue Henderson
Barbara Helfrich
Fehl Shirley
Betty Cobb
Bernice Hook
Catherine Christian
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shirley
Rev. Betty Shirley
Capt. and Mrs. J.B. Shirley
Lydie Thomas
Ada Newsome
Marvin Harper
Shirley Perry
Scyrine Shirley
Robert Shirley
Trudy Scott
Milford Shirley
Ruth Walker
Shirley Faye Hill
Annie Shirley

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| Total | \$1,672 | donated to date |
| | 1,000 | paid to Trust Fund |
| | \$ 672 | BALANCE |

THE FOLLOWING HAVE PLEDGED:

Louise Miller
Joe Anderson
Alice Jane Ashlock
Thelma Sessions
James Winn
Mrs. Carl Russell, Jr.
Thelma Reid
Maria, Quentin and Carson Hyde
Lydie Thomas

Total pledged \$ 750

We are thankful to you who have sent your checks and to you who will be sending your checks in the near future, for your support in helping us to get started on this project.

MORE MONEY WILL BE NEEDED AND WE HOPE OTHERS WILL PLEASE! GET INVOLVED.

It is quite an undertaking for us to preserve a Shirley home. It is thought this is the oldest home in the county. We are now involved with the Historical Society and working in co-operation in regards to refurbishing this house. There are certain guidelines we must follow in our attempt to qualify for listing in the National Register.

We, Shirley Faye Hill and I, have sensed some excitement and enthusiasm when talking with Mr. Langston, & Mr. Badders of the Pendleton Historical Commission. We recently learned that Mr. Badders will be overseeing our project personally. We are very pleased to hear this.

We do have some ideas about fund raising and hope to share a special idea concerning a community fund raiser in May 1988, in the next issue of the NEWS.

This project will require raising thousands of dollars and we welcome ideas for fund raising.

We are especially interested to hear from all of you who will be coming to Honea Path South Carolina to help us with yard work, fences, carpentry, painting, electrical, and plumbing, etc.

PLEASE WRITE TO SHIRLEY FAYE HILL IF YOU ARE COMING TO HELP US AND TELL US YOUR AREA OF EXPERTISE. Her address is: 3627 Mt. Vernon, Ft. Worth, Texas 76103

We are checking about accomodations for you who are coming from out of the area. I hope to have the names of motels, camping facilities, etc. by the next issue. We might even get some invites from the local people to stay or park campers, motorhomes etc. in their yards.

I am looking for some high spirited Shirley descendants or anyone else in the Honea Path area to get behind us and help with getting material donated for the house... such as lumber, plumbing and electrical, roofing, landscaping material, plants etc. We will need to use some saws and tools. Anyone have a post hole driller? Skill saws, cords etc. we can use for a week? It is hard to bring these things on the plane for us who have to fly in.

I will bring my husband and others from California who work in contruction and I know there must be more carpenters and trade people who will also meet us there. This is a SHIRLEY project.

IF EVER THIS PROPERTY LEAVES US FOR ANY REASON, IT HAS TO GO TO ANOTHER NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION. IT IS NOT GOING TO BE MAKING ANYONE ANY MONEY! In other words, no one will be putting money in their pockets or will benefit personally from our work.

DO YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO CAN HELP US ORGANIZE OUR EFFORTS TO GET DONATIONS FROM BUSINESS PEOPLE IN THE AREA, AND WITH OUR COMMUNITY FUND RAISER IDEA? Please write either Shirley Faye Hill or myself, Betty Shirley. Thank you!

From: REV. WAR SOLDIERS IN MO.

Benjamin Shirley born 1760 Rowan Co. NC. died July 4, 1830 Benton Co. Mo. Private Kentucky Pension #W 3594

sent by Ruth White.

Are you a member of the Shirley Assoc. International ??? \$15 per year and you can be learning about Shirleys of England, New Zealand, Australia and Canada and etc... Write to the same address as Shirley NEWS.

OUR FIRST OBEDIAH FUND RAISER PROJECT!

COOK BOOK !

Will you all help us with the following?

PLEASE SEND A COUPLE OR MORE OF YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES.

If you have some old ones from Shirley families that have been passed down, please make note of it. You may send several recipes.

A RECIPE FORM HAS BEEN ENCLOSED WITH THIS COPY OF THE NEWS. Space has been provided on front and back. If more space needed, please copy form or write on another piece of paper in same format.

Please send your recipes by Dec. 15th

TO: Betty Shirley
10256 Glencoe Dr.
Cupertino, Ca. 95014

Cook book for purchase will be announced in the January issue of the NEWS. All proceeds to go to the OBEDIAH SHIRLEY PROJECT!

Thank you in advance for helping!

THIS COOKBOOK MAY GO ON SALE IN MANY LOCATIONS IN THE USA. IF YOU HAVE AN OUTLET FOR MOVING THESE COOKBOOKS, write me.

GRAINGER CO. TENN.

Monday, Feb 17th, 1812...

John Shirley presented a petition to the court praying a license to keep an Ordinary or house of entertainment in the town of Tutledge for the term of one year and the Court being satisfied that the said John Shirley is of sufficient property to keep said Ordinary. Order the prayer of the petition to be granted, whereupon the said John Sherley enters into bond together with John Cocke his security in the sum of \$1000 for the faithful performance of his said bond.

WE NEED MORE MATERIAL FOR OUR
SHIRLEY NEWS !!! Please help!

CHARLES SHIRLEY of WARREN CO. TENN.

Charles born 1831 Warren Co. Tenn.
died Jan 13, 1863, C.S.A. Port Hudson,
La. Married Eliza Jane Melton (nick-
named, "MU").

Charles was the son of Luke Shirley
and Margaret Marcum.

Children of Charles and Eliza

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| 1. Benjamin Franklin b. | 1852 |
| 2. Mary Jane | 1857 |
| 3. Laura Ann | 1859 |
| 4. Manda A. | 1861 |

The following taken from Anne Bumpus
book and the story submitted by
Ruth Witt...REMINISCENCES OF VERA
DAVENPORT MATHIS.

Mother said that during the Civil War
the Confederate soldiers came for
Charles. 'Mu' was a very high tempered
lady and spoke very sharply to them. It
angered the soldiers so they stood Charles
up against the door facing and cut a notch
indicating his height. They told her she'd
have that notch to remember him by.

Upon receiving the news of Charles death
at Ft. Huron in Louisiana from measles,
Mu carried two of the children to neighbors
to stay while she rode a horse and carried
the baby with her to her fathers and
mothers. The next day he brought a wagon
and loaded what he could on it, collected
the two children and carried them home with
him to live. I understand they left many
of their possessions because of the
distance and Mu's father was unable to make
the trip back for them.

Mu reared the children (she got a small
CSA pension) as well as she could but had
a difficult time. Benjamin Franklin was well
educated for his time. It seems he liked
school and was self educated also and a
good manager. Josie had a small inheritance
and he invested it wisely in land and
became financially well to do. He took
care of his mother and Aunt Laura until
she married and moved to Alexandria.

Mother said Aunt Laura kept house for
Benjamin and helped with the children.
She said she remembered going with her
into the woods and around the streams
gathering poke and other greens in the
spring. They gathered chestnuts, hickory
nuts, and walnuts for the winter goodies.
In the fall Aunt Laura sliced pumpkins

into rings and dried them on fence posts.
She strung green beans on a thread and
dried them as well as any fruit that was
sliced and dried on the house-roof. She
made hominy, using wood ashes to make
the lye to remove the husks, and washed
it in a spring which also kept milk and
butter cool. They dug a hole in the garden
in the fall and layered turnips and soil
in it and kept the turnips all winter.
The boys were good hunters, especially
uncle Dee, and they kept Aunt Laura
supplied with the game. The hogs ran in
the woods and ate acorns, etc. They
hunted them in the fall and slaughtered
them. There was a good supply of molasses
honey and popcorn. They had geese which
they picked once a year and feather
beds and pillows from the feathers. In-
stead of a mattress, straw beds were
used under the feather beds. Churns were
filled with brined pickles and sour kraut.
My mother had a vivid recollection of the
first glass jars to preserve vegetables.
Everything until that time was either
fresh, dried, or brined. The women sat
by the fire and churned and knitted. All
the men's shirts had to be sewn by them,
socks and sweaters as well as tobogans
had to be readied for the winter.

After Ma (Josie) died, Pa, who always
had fine horses and buggies, carried
Mother, Vera and Era to Sugar Tree Knob
in search of a new wife. They were just
little girls at that time. Mother said
Pa was a big tease. He later married
Miss Jenny Milligan who was Clay and
Ben Hooper's mother.

Pa was a member of Auburn Church of
Christ and a staunch Republican. I
can remember seeing him myself. He was
a small man, blue-eyes, mustache, gray
and plenty of hair and very dignified
in appearance. He died from a stroke.
We were there the night he died. He is
buried in the Higgins Cemetery by his
farm.

Mother lived on one of his adjoining
farms until she was 13 years old. My
grandfather, Cates Davenport, Etna's
husband, rented the farm from Pa and
ran a store nearby. Mother must have
stayed at Pa's most of the time. It was
less than a mile in distance. The place
Mother lived was Hurrican Road and Pa
lived in Shirley Hollow.

There was another Shirley family who
lived at or near Jacksboro and they
had alot of children. They use to come

and visit. I remember one was named Emily Brewer, I think, I can't recall the others names but Mother said several of that family went to Texas.

I remember another name now -- Sarah Seals.

Ma was the wife of Benjamin Franklin. Mother said that Ma stayed in bed most of the time that she knew her and had a baby almost every year.

QUESTION ?????

Who is WIDOW O. SHIRLEY listed on page 242 in Sale Bill: Goods and Chattels of Benjamin Clement, dec'd. Sold Jan 18, 1844 Book 1, Inventories, Appraisements and Sales 1839-1845 MFM C 1053? From:

Pendleton District and Anderson County South Carolina. Wills, Estates, Inventories, Tax Records and Census Records Compiled by Virginia Alexander, Colleen Morse Elliott, and Betty Willie.

From a list copied by Gary F. Shirley and sent to Shirley Association.

This is not the widow of Obediah as he didn't die until 1889. I don't know of any other O. Shirleys. Do you?

COOPER CO. Missouri

SHIRLEY

Cynthia Jane m. James A. Gardner Nov 19, 1835
Cyrus m. Mary Ann Robertson Mar. 10, 1841
Elizabeth m. Willoughby Maddox Nov. 11, 1847
(at home of Fredrick Shirley)
Katherine m. Andrew Robertson Dec. 1829
Matilda m. Samuel Gilmore May 16, 1830
Polly to Stephen Woolery Oct 3, 1839
William to Ann Hoof Dec. 17, 1829

Will of Jesse Shirley of Cooper Co. Mo.
May 26, 1856: Nephew, Jesse Dodd, neices, Eliz. Catherine Shirley: sister Martha J. Dodd, Mary E. Gardner, step dau. Mary Durneil son, Robert Miller, dau. Elizabeth Smith.

Jesse married Eliz. Miller Dec. 17, 1835

FROM: FAYETTE FACTS Vol. 9 #3
Fayette Co. Illinois...

Margaret Shirley m. John Bingaman Jan 11, 1879.
She was the daughter of John Shirley.

No Vol. #... Frederick Shirley on Voters list
Aug. 6, 1832.

(Fayette Co. Illinois cont..)

John Shirley died Mar 11, 1855 Fayette Heirs: Margaret Bingaman, Martha Welch, Ann C, Mitchell, Sarah Bingaman, dec'd had son Clyde S. Bingaman.

Vol. 12 #1 Jane Shirley m. Henry Rodecker, By Rev. John Crouch.

Sarah Jane Shirley and date May 20, 1871 is given ???

Lincoln Co. Missouri from:
Mo. Pioneers Vol. 23

John Shearley-Shirley, Will of Oct. 3, 1835 mentions brothers, Henry and Charles Shearley. Recorded Dec. 25, 1835.

Is this the John, son of Valentine?

The above misc. items sent by Ruth White

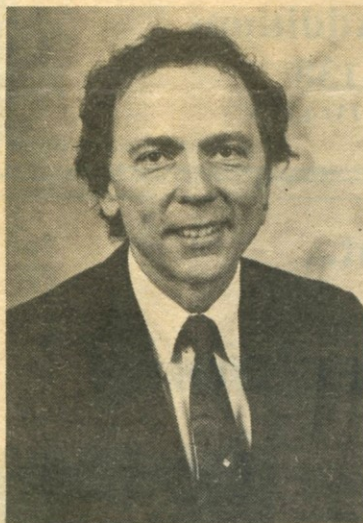
WARREN CO. KY

from Will book D
sent by Elwood Shirley

I Benjamin Shirley in the name of God do make this my last will and testamentand for what worldly property I possess, I will and bequeath in the following manner unto my beloved wife I will and bequeath fifty dollars, ten of which is to be applied to schooling for my son BENJAMIN PETTY (after my son John M get a reasonable allowance as a croper) she is have a proportionable share of the present crop after expenses is paid and furthermore she is to have all the property I got with her when we married and to pay all debts she then owes. And for my daughter Elizabeth, I given her all that I intend and my son John M. likewise. My daughter Malinda is to have a cloak and saddle with twentyone dollars likewise the bed and furniture she now claims and forty dollars when she marries. Thirty dollars to be applied to the tuition my son Ezekiel Allen and my daughters Jane and Patsy. I appoint my son John M. my Executor of my land and such other property and and pay all my debts and the balance of my estate to be divided between my sons James, Ezekiel Allen, Benjamin Petty, and my daughters, Fanny, Polly, Jane and Patsy as they come of age....Sept 9, 1839

Test: J.Thomas
William Wright

Local veterinarian guest speaker for Lions Club meeting



Dr. Phillip R. Shirley, a Pendleton veterinarian, will be guest speaker of the Lions Club on April 14.

The Pendleton Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at the Junction Inn in Fortville. This will be a special "Ladies Night" meeting.

Dr. Phillip R. Shirley will speak to the club about his travels in Latin America. He especially plans to discuss his trip a few months ago into Nicaragua. Dr. Shirley recently traveled through Central America and walked into Nicaragua from the southern neighboring country of Costa Rica.

He will present his views and observations of a communist

country that is undergoing a revolution. He is also going to discuss other experiences of his family in Latin America, relating to the culture and philosophy of the Spanish speaking people.

A Pendleton native and local practicing veterinarian, Dr. Shirley attended Indiana University, Anderson College and Purdue University, receiving a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1964. After serving as a Captain in the U.S. Army, he returned to Pendleton where he continues to practice.

Dr. Shirley has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Man of America" and as a Senator in Jaycees International. His father, Dr. Joseph S. Shirley, was a veterinarian in Pendleton and a charter member of the Pendleton Lions Club.

Dr. Shirley is a man of varied interests. He has been involved in music, sailing and tree planting. He likes all kinds of music but favors bluegrass and ragtime. In 1973 he planted a grove of black walnut trees on his farm east of Huntsville. His present interest is Latin America culture and is currently taking a course in this subject at Anderson College. Dr. Shirley is fluent in the Spanish language.

He has made several trips to Latin America but he avoids the resort areas and visits the Pendletons of foreign countries.

Lions Club members may invite guests.

BLACKMON L. SHIRLEY

Blackmon L. Shirley, said to be the oldest man in Texas, was born in 1819 away up in the Sezuatchie Valley of East Tennessee, near the town of Pikeville, situated some forty miles north of Chattanooga in the mountains. He was one of the youngest of 15 children. There he grew to young manhood reared among prevalent hard times of his day. His father died from a cancer caused by an amateur or so called "Doctor" trying to cure a wart on his hand. His mother died giving birth to twins. The twins died also.

Blackmon had married a Wellington and to this union were born five children, Sarah Jane Shirley (Fitts), Kittie Shirley (Fitts), Jo Shirley (Casey), Margaret Shirley (Freeley) and Jess Shirley.



Three generations — Blackmon Shirley Family, Vineta, Black and Fil

"Black," as he was called, was 44 years old when the Civil War started, but his age didn't keep him from shouldering a rifle and marching away with the Fifth Tennessee Infantry, Company F, under Colonel Shell. Before he returned to his wife and 5 children he had gone marching through Georgia with Sherman.

Mr. Shirley's wife died soon after the war and he married Cassie Elizabeth Dillbeck. To this union were born two children, Jim and Fielander Shirley. When his eldest daughter and her family came west they wrote such glowing accounts of the Big West that her father packed up and came along, settling in Parker County one and a-half miles east of Springtown on a hill, on 219-acre farm, which was then the Fort Worth road.

Jim Shirley died at the age of 18. Fielander Shirley married Zerena Edith Holman who also had come from Tennessee with her mother, Ruth Regina Martin Holman, and 6 children, whose husband had died in Tennessee. The children are as follows: Zerena Edith (Shirley), Annes Holman (Burkhalter), Corda Holman (Wilmoth), Jemima, Willis Holman and Lewis Holman.

Fielander and Edith made their home on land joining Black's farm. To this union was born Cassie Vineta Shirley.

In the year 1909 Black's wife Cassie died. Later Black married Annie Moore who had moved near his farm from Arkansas with six children as follows: Exie, Maudie, Ethie, Allan, Claud and Coleman. To this union, when Black was 90 years old, was born Gladys Shirley. When she became school age Black took her to school on his "old grey mare" barebacked! The next year he moved to the next house from the school known as the Sis Ackard home.

Here at this home he lived until he died with influenza and pneumonia at the age of 114 years. Funeral services were held at his home as his wife was ill with influenza. Burial was in the Springtown cemetery. There he awaits the resurrection of his body. He became a Christian in the year 1920.

Surviving at this date are his daughter Gladys Shirley and her four children, Roylene, Billie Joe, Shirley and Don. Also a granddaughter, Cassie Vineta Shirley Wood, who still owns the Fielander Shirley farm at Springtown. She is married to Dee Edward Wood. To this union were born Gale and Carol Wood. Gale is married to Barbara Ann and lives in Fort Worth. They have one child, David Randall Wood. The old Shirley farms are still very interesting and have gone through three generations. Cassie Vineta Shirley Wood



Gerald Shirley

Gerald descends from Eli Shirley of Tuscaloosa, Alabama thru his son Benjamin Franklin, and his son, Kenneth's son Homer.



John Shirley

John descends from the Shirleys who came from Ireland to New Hampshire in 1730's. He rides this bike in parades.

REPORT ON THE LOS ANGELES MEETING

Gerald and John Shirley, above, are two of those who attended the L.A. meeting. It was great to see some new friends and some we've met before. We met Jean Clark and Barbara Helfrich from our England trip. My thanks to you who attended.

What a week-end to go to Los Angeles. Did anyone think about us being there when the earthquakes hit? Well, we were there for the one that hit on Sunday morning just before 4:00 A.M.

On Thursday, my neice, Barbara, called me and asked me if I was listening to the T.V. I was not and she told me about the earthquake and asked if I still wanted to go. I verified that I

I would still be going and asked her if she was backing out. She hesitatively said she would go to.

I kidded with her on the way down, as we drove, and when we checked in the hotel and entered the room, I called her attention to the moving light overhead. She laughed.

We heard the news and the preparations to make in case of another earthquake. We placed our flashlight and purse by our bed etc...On Sat. night I told her that so far so good. We realized we had not decided where to protect ourselves in the motel room if another quake hit. There were windows and mirrors and really no place except under the desk or between the bed. So we agreed between the beds. We would then try and pull the mattress

over us to protect us from anything falling.

I became restless about 3:30 A.M. and slept lightly from then until the quake. I thought at first I was home and my husband had bumped the bed as he walked by. Then it dawned on me that I was in L.A. and that it was probably Barbara, my niece, walking by the bed. Then I realized in a flash it was an earthquake. I sat up and told Barbara it was an earthquake...hit the deck!!! I, like a good girl, did just that. Barbara said she felt it...but I think she was still half asleep. She stood between the beds and here am I bending over on the floor. I couldn't believe I was on the floor and she was just standing there. I was ready to yell at her when I realized it was over. We sat for a second and stared at each other. I asked her why she didn't hit the deck? She said she was waiting to see if it was going to be a bad one. Oh well, we survived and left later in the day for home. We have laughed and laughed about her just standing there and me down on all fours between the beds. Oh Well!

Holt Co. Mo.

S.M. Shirley of Forbes, Mo., son of Richard and Jerusha VanBuskirk Shirley, died April 7, 1889, aged 44 years leaving a wife and a large family of children. He is buried St. Joseph, Mo.

S.M. Shirley came to Holt Co. Mo. in 1869. In company with W.D. Taylor he put up a two story brick building and operated the second store in Forbes, Mo., the first being operated by Herron, Taylor and Meyer.

Mr. Shirley was the second Postmaster of the Elm Grove Post Office at Forbes, Holt Co., Missouri.

from: Directory of the Deceased and items of History of Holt Co. Mo. 1837-1981 by Eileen Derr

SENT BY: Gordon Seyffert

Fayette Co. Ala. info sent by:
Florence Hodges

MARION CO. TENNESSEE

Francis Marion Shirley born July 23, 1846 died Feb. 28, 1929 Whitwell, Tenn., son of Jessie Shirley and Sarah Grayson. Jessie was the son of John Shirley b. ca. 1783 SC. who married Miss Frost....see Apr. '83 p.7.

Francis Marion married Emma Jean King.

children

1. Sarah Elizabeth b. June 12, 1872 Tenn.
m. James A. Roberts
2. Jesse T. b. July 30, 1874 Tenn
3. James Albert b. Feb. 12, 1877 Tenn
m. Ethel Smith
4. Lyda C. b. Feb 16, 1879 Tenn.
m. Minnie Bell Slatton
5. Ida J. b. _____ m. James Worley
6. Donia b. Feb 3, 1884 Tenn.
m. John F. Slatton
7. Claude William b. Aug 9, 1886 Tenn
m. Ida White
8. Nannie Lena b. Jan 10, 1889 Tenn
m. Charley Smith
9. Charley Alton b. June 11, 1892 Tenn
10. John Heber b. May 24, 1895 Tenn
m. Georgia A. Gann

info sent by: Lucille Williams

FAYETTE CO. ALABAMA

from: Shirley family cemetery...
SHIRLEY

Leonard C. b. Nov. 26, 1844 d. Apr 10, 1896
Martella (Ford) wife of Leonard

Rev. B.V. b. Feb 14, 1820 d. June 14, 1877
Vesta, wife of Rev. B.V.

Young J. b. Mar 14, 1858 d. Aug 26, 1913
M.G. (Oswalt) married Y.J. Apr. 20, 1885
Mattie b. Aug 8, 1900 d. Feb 4, 1901

Rev. Josiah Starnes b. Feb 2, 1849
d. Jan 9, 1936

Martha (Hollingsworth) wife of Rev. Josiah
Martha I b. Oct 20, 1874 d. Nov. 18, 1874
Rosie E. b. Sept 13, 1893 d. Nov 23, 1930

Siddyh b. Feb 1, 1872 d. Nov 26, 1882
Luizer J. wife of W.B.

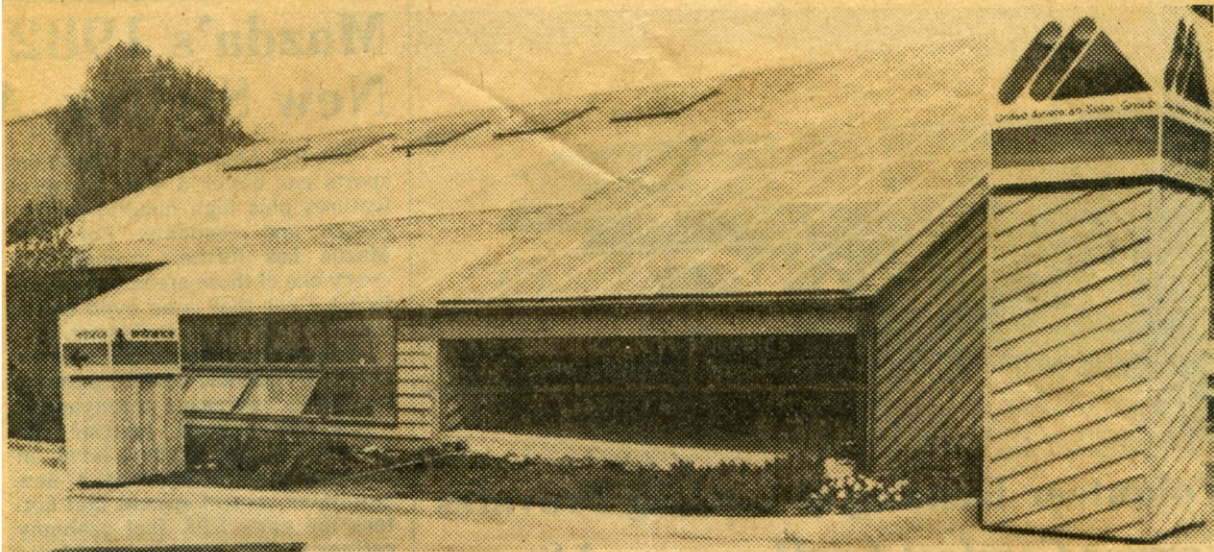
William B. b. Apr 9, 1841 d. Jan 18, 1900
Sarah L. wife of W. B.

John W. b. Jan 6, 1867 d. June 6, 1878
Beverly b. Mar 25, 1874 d. Sept 25, 1896
Inf. of W.B. & Luizy _____

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☆ Business Review ☆

The Knoxville Journal
Wednesday, May 26, 1982



The Home of Tomorrow Has Identification Signs Inside and Out by Shirley Signs, Inc.

One of the most interesting and informative exhibits at The 1982 World's Fair is United American Solar Group's Home of Tomorrow. It shows how a solar home costing under \$50,000 can be heated for as little as \$30 per month.

Solar Crafters Inc., a Knoxville area solar specialty company, in conjunction with Norris Industries Inc., builders of modular homes, combined forces to achieve a self-reliant home that is marketable now and eligible for a conventional loan.

United American Solar Group was developed to aid energy conscious potential home-buyers who can't afford the skyrocketing costs of housing and the consequent high interest rates, according to Charles Simpson, who has been involved

with the project at United American Bank.

Visitors to the exhibit can see how the solar heating system works since sections of the attic, wall and floor are open for viewing the operation. Simply stated, solar heat is collected in the attic and stored in the basement for night use. The active/passive solar system in the house also takes care of the hot water. It's a good example of how to cut your electric bills and still stay comfortable on a budget.

Shirley Signs, Inc., Lexington

Drive fabricator and designer, created the identification panels on the outside for United American Solar Group and also made interior signs that would explain the various components in the Home of the Future.

"Our signs are telling stories indoors and out. People use them to personalize, promote and inform," said David E. Shirley, President of Shirley Signs, Inc. "We are proud to have furnished the identification panels for United American Solar Group's World's Fair exhibit."

FAYETTE CO. ILLINOIS

Honorable John Shirley
"An early settler of Fayette Co. was a native of Tennessee. Mr. Shirley's early life was passed on a farm. His opportunities for self-improvement were very limited, and he never after his fourteenth year attended school. When twenty-one years old

he engaged in farming for himself, and occupation he has followed ever since, except when public duties engaged his attention. He married Semira Karr.

[children: Susan, Sarah, Luke L., Martha, and Angeline]

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