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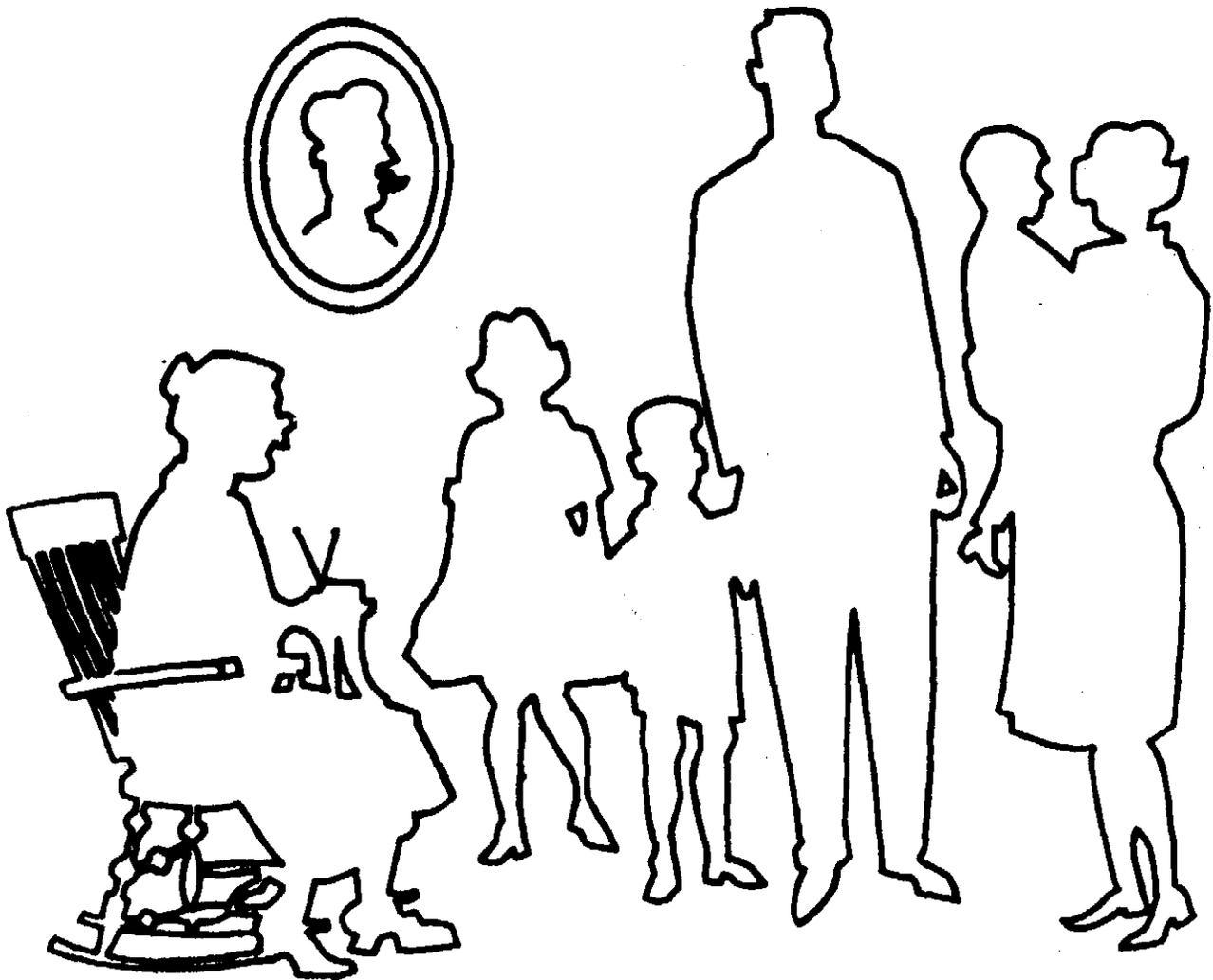
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ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

SPRING SEMINAR MARCH 21 1981

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK
33rd & University - Library Building
5th Floor (Directly in front of elevator)

10:00 AM to 3:30 PM

SATURDAY

SPEAKERS

Pete Peterson (about 10:30 AM) "SCOTCH & SCOTCH IRISH IMMIGRATION & INFLUENCE
IN THE NEW WORLD"

NOTE: Mr. Peterson is Chairman of Genealogy, Arkansas Scottish Cultural Society

Mrs. E. W. Martineau (Thelma Cook) (about 1:00 PM) "VIRGINIA, Development of
Counties, Research, etc."

NOTE: Mrs. Martineau is State President of Huguenot Society,
Past President of National Colonial 17th Century Dames of Arkansas
Interim Regent of Magna Charta Dames

Mrs. Frances Valescu (about 2:30) "HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY"

NOTE: Mrs. Valescu is Librarian at the History Commission

LUNCH: We enjoyed our Box Lunches and Visiting Session during our lunch break
last fall and this same arrangement, has been made for us again! We are
very lucky to have this arrangement, as much time is saved and energy is
conserved, also everything we might need is right there on 5th floor...
even the pay phone!

PLEASE PRE-REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...PLEASE BE SURE TO REGISTER AT LEAST BY
March 18th (we need to have a head count, for our lunches, etc.)

PARKING - NO PROBLEM...ON SATURDAY

NOTE: If you have Books, etc. you would like to display, WELCOME! Just let us
know, as we need to make table space for you and your Society's display.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMINAR (Please send as early as possible.

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MEETING (P. S. You do not have to have a registration application - only the
above information & your money will be fine - save a Stamp & Time) (P.S. again
we cannot promise to help with lunch, if you do not PRE-REGISTER).

PRE-REGISTRATION SAVES STANDING IN LINE...IF NOT PRE-REGISTERED...PLEASE COME
BEFORE 9:00!

The Everton Publishers, Inc.



DEAR MEMBERS AND READERS OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN:

Plans have finally been completed scheduling the "FAMILY TREE CLIMBING CAN BE FUN!" Genealogical workshop which will be conducted by the Everton Publishing and their professional staff.

The date schedule for the ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY's 1981 FALL WORKSHOP is Saturday, October 17th.

Mr. E. Kay Kirkham, a renowned genealogical author and a professional genealogical researcher, will be conducting our workshop.

The subjects that he will present are:

1. U. S. Census Records and How to Use Them
2. Vital Statistics, How to Correspond with County Officials to Obtain This Information which includes: BIRTH; DEATH; MARRIAGE; LAND; etc. records
3. Services of the National Archives, including passenger lists; Naturalization; Military; Immigration, etc.

Mr. Kirkham will also conduct a question and answer period, where other subjects of interest can be discussed. Mr. Kirkham is very well versed on many genealogical subject and research areas.

PLACE - UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK - Library Building - 5th Floor Room 517

TIME - 10 AM to 3 PM

ADMISSION COST - \$15. (Fee includes six issues of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER (a \$14.50 value).
(Also Box Lunch and Visiting Session during our lunch break, prepared by the University Food Service!) We are very lucky to have this arrangement, as much time is saved and energy is conserved, as everything we might need is right there on our 5th floor.... even the pay phone!

REMEMBER! TIME AND SPACE RUNS OUT BEFORE WE KNOW IT!

Pre-registration is always appreciated - as soon as possible!

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When you are Pre-registered, you need not arrive until about 9:45, if not come much earlier!

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PLEASE NOTE: To those who already receive...the publication from THE EVERTON PUBLISHERS, INC. -- If your fee has been paid, this will be added to the next year, if husband and wife attend...2 years will be added to your subscription...there is just no way to lose on this Seminar Fee!

Greetings From Your Editor — Elaine Weir Via

DEAR MEMBERS AND READERS OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN:

When you receive this Quarterly, you will know you in the first 1,200 plus members for 1981! Your membership Chairman, Ms. Margaret Hubbard and I have really been busy recording your memberships and I not only record on the file card, but make new addressograph plates, for the new ones and correct (if necessary the addresses, etc for the long-time members). Just about have everyone in their correct spot for this year, if you will only just not move!

Those little pink TIME TO RENEW slips have really filled our mail boxes, and that has saved much time and expense. You might like to figure the expense, of printing the renewal slips again, and the envelopes, and stamps (and time none of us ever seem to have!)

A big welcome to our new members! Some of you are now receiving our Arkansas Family Historian for the first time. We welcome all family information (especially about Arkansas families). Very few families originated in Arkansas, lived in Arkansas, all their lives, & died in Arkansas. Many however, came from other states, lived in Arkansas a while then moved elsewhere and some even returned, etc. We welcome Bible records, where ever they are found (some are even found in junk piles, trunks, bottom drawers, and many other places. Cemeteries in Arkansas, large or small, that have not been published, have much valuable information. We like to share all records with others, and therefore print as much as possible in our Arkansas Family Historian.

Queries are published as time and space will permit. Remember there is no charge at present (only try to condense as much as possible) and therefore we edit them when necessary—

Everyone, just starting, or long time experienced genealogists, should remember, never forget to enclose S.A.S.E. (self addressed stamped envelope, when you hope for an answer) postage is so high, and it is your interest you are trying to help!

If you loan your Arkansas Family Historian to a friend or relative, remind them you would like to have it returned. Genealogical records like these do not become out of date, like newspapers, they are very valuable for many years, and in the December issue, all the Quarterlies for this year will be in one index. So if you do not have all your Quarterlies, you will not have the complete year (many names show up in the Index, you may have overlooked in reading the first time. The number after the name in the Index, means the page during that year, as the March issue begins with number 1 and so on during the year. This question seems to cause much concern. Keeping in mind, we do have so many new members, who do not know many of the terms, we try to keep our wording simple.

Everyone should know by this time, our Arkansas Family Historian is not gotten together in a few days! Already much of the material has been prepared for the June issue, do not expect your Query in the next issue, or even the next one, as several boxes are in line and will be prepared as soon as possible.

Never expect your Quarterlies, before the middle of March, middle of June, middle of September, and last of December. If you receive them early, it should be a nice surprise! We wait until the information is gathered for the Spring Seminar before the March issue is released. Also the information for the Fall Seminar is gathered before the September issue is released. And the December issue is always printed before the Index can be completed for the December issue. And once again our good friend Chalman Green, who moved to Washington State, has agreed to do our 1981 Index. James L. Morgan, one of our Directors, types this index after Chal gets it on file cards. This is a great service, and we all appreciate these two men very much.

Many other services are shared by many of our members. Many drop by headquarters from time to time, and help with (what ever is working at the time) many small and some pretty large projects. The Ancestor Chart Volumes (and Family Group Sheet Volumes) do not just fall into place! If those were not so very valuable, they sure would be discontinued! They return to our Headquarters in many different conditions (most of them very bad!). They need to be typed, ready to photo-copy. Some are in pencil, and some in ink with terrible writing, and we do not re-type them (takes all your editor's time to get the Quarterly ready) so they will be returned to the compiler. Would you like for your descendants to (at last) find your Chart, and not be able to read it! This could very well be the case! as many of them go into private libraries (and many in public libraries) and will be preserved for years.

You may send S.A.S.E and request blank forms, if you do not already have yours in print. They are 2¢ each, plus postage, if you need a supply. We try to use the forms the Board of Directors approved...as they are very easy to use and if all are the same, they are easy to read (as well as find the name of the compiler, and compiler's address).

Your Editor cannot answer your questions and carry on a running correspondence, if the Quarterly is to be on time, and thus far we have not been late! Questions are answered in the Publications (form letters, etc).

If you are interested in the few back issues we have on hand, send S.A.S.E. and a request for a list. We do not have very many complete years, 1972, 1978 is about all, and not many of any one other year. Our Society started publishing in 1962 and only a few issues are earlier than 1966. Back issues take much storage space and time to gather, so we have been very careful these past few years, after supplies became so costly, to only print enough for our members, with very few left over. If you have issues you would like to share with a library or anyone else, you might let us know, as we do have calls for back issues.

Several Counties are publishing their valuable records of Cemeteries, and much other material of interest to those working on Genealogy. See the Reviews on Yell County Cemeteries (and they are about to finish gathering Books IV and V). Drop them a note, if you are interested in becoming a member of their fast growing Historical & Genealogical Society, the dues are on \$5. for the present. See their Reviews for their address.

Dallas County Extension Homemakers Council have also turned their Cemetery Records into the printer. You may contact their office in Fordyce, Arkansas 71742 for further details.

Mrs. Elzie A. Greene, 10308 Manzanillo, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111 - has offered to check her complete set of Goodspeed Histories of Arkansas for a name you are interested in, and will try to give you a little inf. (no xeroxing) please do not forget to include S.A.S.E. (She is a dear person, and at age 75 is still trying to help others)...

Patricia Luster, 915 Lakeside #5, Red Bluff, CA 96080 - has offered to research marriage record, deed records, Civil War Records, Newspaper Obituaries, Cemetery Records in Print, & other records within 50 mill radius of her home. (Write for details) (S.A.S.E.)

If you are not already on our list of Researchers (for a Fee) and would help others in your area, drop us a note. Most of our present Volunteer Researchers are very busy, so try to be a little patient...they as a rule will drop you a note, and say they are snowed for the present, etc. however!

ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. - 1981 BOOTH AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc. will participate again this year for the fourth time, with a large BOOTH. We invite other Societies to come help us again!

During the 10 day period in 1980 we occupied the same space, we will have again this year. 30 different people from all parts of Arkansas, came and some Societies spent the entire day, and enjoyed meeting others, who were working on their records, or just wanted to talk with a friendly person, and ask a few simple questions. Many people live in small (or even large) towns, and do not know about the large variety of books and other records which are constantly becoming available to interested researchers.

If you have Books or other material of interest to Researchers (especially Arkansas Records) you might contact R. W. Dhonau, 4410 Lee Ave., Little Rock, AR 72205 (he is our Genealogy Booth Chairman, again this year). You can offer to help a few hours or all day, and may meet some of your friends at the Booth. Right in the middle of the ARTS AND CRAFTS BUILDING, Sept. 25th thru Oct. 4, 1981.

The Second Volume of THE POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS HISTORY is in the hands of the printers! If you are interested in a copy of this valuable book, write: J. B. Lemley, Historian for Pope County, 1120 N. Detroit, Russellville, Arkansas 72801 for details.

1936 - EVERY COUNTY MAP BOOK - OF ARKANSAS

A book of all the Maps of every county in Arkansas: This book was originally prepared by ARKANSAS STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION - STATE - WIDE HIGHWAY PLANNING SURVEY in CO-OPERATION with United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Public Roads, in 1936 and reprinted in 1978 by the ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. 75 pages with all Counties listed on cover.

Shows: Primitive Roads	Unpaved Roads	Graded and drained roads.
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Farm unit	County seat	Cemetery
Town or community hall	Dwelling other than farm	Business establishment
Sawmill	Church or other religious institution	School house or other educational institution
Toll Ferry	Park or Reservation	

This book has a soft cover, with volo-strip binding. \$25.00 pp

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NOTE: Many thanks again to all of you who have paid your membership fee, on or before January 1, 1981! Sure makes it easier to know how to order and prepare for the year. When the sales-people call...their first remark is "prices are going to go up the first of this next month!" That of course is an old old story, by now, but I am never happy to hear that again!

But if you think you are not getting your money's worth...please let me know! I sure would like to let you prepare the June issue!

Best wishes *Flaine Weir Cia*

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THE NORTH CAROLINA TERRITORY
by Ellis Doyle Herron

A lecture delivered by Mr. Herron at the fall meeting of the Arkansas Genealogical Society, at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 1980.

The vast unchartered land area we shall take into consideration at this time lies within the boundaries of 75 - 90 Longitude and 30 31' - 29 Latitude. Look at the page of maps. The map to the left of the page, with contemporary State boundaries in mind concerning this area, is bound on the north by Virginia and Kentucky, on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the south by the upper State boundary line of Florida, and on the west by the Mississippi River.

The particular area we are interested in, is the area that became known as the North Carolina Territory. This area is bound on the north by Virginia and Kentucky, on the east by the Great Smoky Mountains, a part of the Appalachian Mountain Range, on the south by Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and on the west by the Mississippi River.

To receive a clearer picture of the North Carolina Territory, its people and its culture, we must first consider the huge, unbounding wilderness of which we have just spoken, and the people who have lived there.

We will consider the time span from 1500 A.D. through 1796 A.D.

The first people to occupy the North Carolina Territory with any historical significance were the Mound Builders, people of the Middle Mississippian Culture. These people built great burial and temple mounds, large walled cities, and had developed a complex, ritualistic religion with a cast priest system. Also, they developed a formal tribal government that reached its pinnacle c. 1500 A.D.

In 1540, The Spanish explorer, Hernando deSoto was the first white explorer to make an expedition into this area, and the people he met there were of the delentiation of the Middle Mississippian Culture.

In the 1580's under the Royal patronage of Queen Elizabeth I, of England, Sir Walter Ralieggh and others failed to colonise to any extent along this Atlantic costal region.

King Charles I, of England, ruling from 1625 to 1649, in 1629 through Royal Command named the land south of the Virginia Colony, Carolina.

In 1653, the first white settlers came south from the Virginia Colony and occupied an area north of the Albemarle Sound.

Also, in 1653, Oliver Cromwell came into power, all colonization stopped during his reign.

Oliver Cromwell died in 1658, and named his son Richard Cromwell as his successor.

Richard Cromwell reigned eight months. He sesigned 25 May, 1659.

King Charles II was placed on the English throne in 1660. His reign lasted for twenty-five years, until his death in 1685.

Under Charles II, another expansion program began to take place in the New World.

Many loyal partisans were rewarded, and recieved land in the New Wrold. On 24 March, 1663, the following eight men, known as the Carolina Proprietors, received jointly the Royal Charter of extensive lands within the boundaries of 75 - 90 Longitude and 30 31' - 29 Latitude, theoretically lands extendling from the Atlantic Ocean across the New World to the Pacific Ocean.

These eight men were:

1. Edward Hyde
2. George Monck, Duke of Albemarle
3. William, Lord Calvin
4. Sir William Burkley
5. John, Lord Burkley
6. Anthony Ashley Cooper, better known as the Earl of Shaftsburry, and the founder of the Whig Party
7. Sir George Carteret
8. Sir John Colleton

This Carolina Land Movement was regarded chiefly as a real estate venture, with minor religious overtones to make this land deal more palatable to the people at large, in other words, to christianize the Heatherns.

In an early issue in 1663, a Declaration and Proposal was made known: to all who will plant and cultivate in the Carolina, which offers land under the Head-Right System, to the settlers who establish themselves, without cost to the Eight Proprietors. Also, settlers will be permitted to hold assembly, and have freedom of conscience.

From the Royal Patent of 1665, the Eight Proprietors founded separate governments for North Carolina and South Carolina, a new division of land, and by 1700 the names of North Carolina and South Carolina became current.

Let us look more deeply into the Head-Right system. There are two methods in this system.

1. The immigrant settler was automatically given fifty acres of land, provided he furnished his own transportation and his own operation.
2. If the immigrant's transportation was paid by another person, then the person paying the transportation, received the fifty acres of land, and the immigrant was

indentured usually for seven years to the person paying the transportation.

Indentured time could be sold if agreeable to all concerned.

There were strict laws regarding the situation under which the indentured person lived. He was clothed, housed and fed. There was no social stigma placed on the indentured. They did their work and were accepted as social equals in the community.

There were strong laws governing deserting indentured people.

Upon the completion of an indentured term, the individual was given a new suit of clothes, a gun, and a small plot of ground to help him get started.

Children born to indentured parents were born free of indenture.

The first important expedition into this area, later to be called the North Carolina Territory was in 1673. Father Jasque Marquett and Louis Jolliet laid claim to the entire Mississippi Valley in the name of France.

In the same year, 1673, two English explorers from Fort Henry in the Colony of Virginia came to the eastern section of this area and laid claim to all the lands to the Mississippi River, in the name of England.

The French claim was strengthened in 1683, when LaSalle built Fort Prodigieux along the bluffs of the Mississippi River, which is now a part of the present day city of Memphis Tennessee.

Little was terminated from the Spanish and French claims, and it remained for the English to develop this area.

Let us now see what is happening along the coastal area of North Carolina and South Carolina. The English settlers established a town in South Carolina, along the Shelby River in 1680, and named the town Charles Town. The settlement's name was soon modernized to Charleston. Soon after the founding of Charleston, an immigration of French Huguenot from the Virginia Colony created a settlement in North Carolina and named it Bath. Bath was incorporated in 1706.

Unlike other colonies that formed around cities and settlements, the North Carolina Province was founded around Bath in 1709. Later Bath was destroyed by Highland Scots coming up through the Cape Fear Trail. South Carolina Colony was later created around Charleston.

In 1692, King George II of England agreed to pay 17,500 pounds to buy, and to do away with seven of the Eight Proprietors' holdings in the North Carolina Province and South Carolina.

Lord Granville refused to sell, he claimed a strip of land along the northern border of the North Carolina Province. Granville held this land until it was confiscated during the American Revolution.

In 1729, the North Carolina Province and South Carolina became Royal Colonies. The boundaries of the North Carolina Colony, again using modern day boundaries, on the north Virginia, on the east the Atlantic Ocean, on the south South Carolina Colony and on the west the Great Smoky Mountains.

At this time North Carolina Territory came into being, but it was still under the jurisdiction of the North Carolina Colony.

From 1727, migration after migration left Pennsylvania moving westward, German, Scotch and Irish, came down the Ohio River, a few migrated to the Shannondoah Valley, but mostly to the North Carolina Province and South Carolina.

Most of the German people that were migrating were Palatinate Germans. They came from a small German Principality where there was always upheaval in the land. If the ruler was Catholic then everyone had to be Catholic, if the ruler was Protestant, then everyone had to be Protestant. For three years in a row the winters were so severe that everything in the land froze, grass trees, everything. If they were out of doors too long, the saliva would freeze in their mouths. These people just up, in mass, left their homes. They went to Holland, Ireland, and England.

Because these people were such skilled craftsmen and skilled farmers, England got together as many of these people as could be gathered and sent them to the New World. Their transportation was paid, and they were set up in their trade.

See this book in the Little Rock Public Library: "PALATINATES 1728 - 1775" by Israel Daniel Kupp. This book is in the general section, Genealogical Room, 726.3 R. 30,000 names are listed.

Now let us see what is happening in the North Carolina Territory. In 1750, Dr. Thomas Walker, of the Virginia Colony, discovered and named the Cumberland Mountains and the Cumberland Gap, and through its easy passage opened a new concept of migration into the North Carolina Territory and into what is now known as the State of Kentucky.

The first English structure to be built in the North Carolina Territory was Fort Loudon, built in 1756, on the little Tennessee River. This fort was built by people from the South Carolina Colony, when it fell, so did the incentive for the South Carolina Colony to attempt a permanent settlement there.

By 1760, Daniel Boone had traveled this area. In 1768, Thomas Hutchens had surveyed the Cumberland River from its mouth at its junction with the Stone River, and there he made a settlement.

NORTH CAROLINA TERRITORY (Con't page 3)

Look at the page of maps, see the center lower map, the Eastern Tennessee Frontier.

In 1763, by the Treaty of Paris, Great Britain received sovereignty over the Mississippi River.

Not until 1768, did the migration take a toe-hold in the North Carolina Territory.

It was William Bean a trader and farmer from the western section of the Virginia Colony who settled and built his cabin on the Watauga River. The fertile soil and natural beauty of the land attracted other settlers to the Watauga, and by 1770, home clearings dotted the banks of the Watauga for several miles.

John Carter settled a Post just west of the Holston River in 1769, also, Capt. Evan Shelby established Shelby Station at the south fork of the Holston River in 1769. Maryland contributed many people to Shelby Station.

In the same year, 1769, Jacob Brown of the North Carolina Province established a few families on the Nolichucky River.

Just west of this settlement, Jacob Castle and a few friends built their cabins to make a Fort at Castle Woods on the Clinch River.

By the fall of 1770, James Robertson, a young Scott frontiersman from the Yadkin River Settlement in the North Carolina Province visited the Watauga. He was destined to become the leader of this wilderness outpost.

In the spring of 1771, Robertson returned with his family and sixteen friends. They built a cluster of cabins near the mouth of the Dole River. The Dole River is a small tributary of the Watauga. This cluster of cabins became the center of the Watauga settlement.

By 1771, Watauga, Carter's Valle-, South of Holston, Nolichucky and Castle Woods were all established.

By 1772, several hundred families lived in eastern North Carolina Territory.

Through the survey of the Lochaber Treaty, and Indian Treaty, survey lines were completed in 1772, concerning the southern boundary of the Virginia Colony. It was disclosed the settlements of Watauga, North of Holston, Nolichucky and Carter's Valley were within the Cherokee territory granted under the Lochaber Treaty.

A delegation from these settlements went to see General Stewart's agents, but to no avail.

John Carter's people of Carter's Valley and Jacob Brown's people of Nolichucky left their settlements, but did not go to the lands opened by the Lochaber Treaty, but settled with the people of the Watauga where they prepared to defy Gen. Stewart and his Royal Officers.

The first thing these people had to accomplish was a long term treaty with the Cherokee. Under a proclamation of 1763, nothing could be bought from the Indians.

Thomas Robertson and William Bean were the committee selected to contact the Cherokee, and they were successful.

With their possessions secure the people of Watauga turned to the task of providing law and order for their outpost homes, and to provide resistance against Royal Officers who wanted to oust from their "illegally" held homes. An Association created by these people was agreed upon.

All signers of the articles of the Association agreed to obey a Commission of five men, who were given legislative and judicial powers. These five men were to keep law and order, enlist a militia, record deeds of sale of land, issue marriage licenses and try offenders.

This sincere bit of law and order was a squatters agreement, stemming from necessity, and with its foundation stemming from Presbyterian religious beliefs. The Scotch, which emphasized the original compact between God and man.

This body of people considered this act a temporary expediency to endure only until a regular government was established. Where by establishing legal marriages and legal property holdings.

As early as 1773, two roads were being constructed to connect the North Carolina Territory with the great valley of Virginia. The Island Road to connect with the Long Island of the Holston River, and the Watauga Road to connect with the Dole River.

Along these crude highways, heavy wagons of the settlers were carrying grain, and later tobacco, to the markets at Baltimore and Philadelphia, and returning with the few manufactured goods the planters could not produce, themselves.

From these rich, virgin acres seventy-five to 100 bushels of corn were being produced to the acre. Corn was selling for twenty-five cents a bushel.

Soon with money and know how, substantial homes were being built, suits of clothes and dresses were being bought, occassionally even a buck-board or carriage was purchased to take the family to church on Sunday.

These people were beginning to push beyond the primitive stage of living.

With the threat of the Revolutionary War, the North Carolina Colony Legislature began to look at the North Carolina Territory with a new emphasis. A new survey was made and it was proven that the Watauga settlement lay within the North Carolina Territory.

It will be noted, that even at this late date the people of the North Carolina Territory did not know just which of the colonies had jurisdiction over them.

With this new discovery the inhabitants of the North Carolina Territory began to petition the North Carolina Colony Assembly for recognition of their claims and legal protection of their interests.

Then came the Revolution!

Soon after the Revolution, new States were being formed and created. This new happening created the cession, the redistribution of land.

In 1783, the North Carolina Colony Assembly threw open the North Carolina Territory to settlers. Setting aside only the Military Reserve to protect bounty holders in the Cumberland Valley.

The North Carolina Colony legislature in 1784, is ceding North Carolina Territory to the Federal Government, and specifically stated that all previous grants in the North Carolina Territory must be respected.

The frontiersman of the Tennessee River area were furious, and in August of 1784, met in assembly at Jonesboro. Jonesboro is in the extreme north east corner of the North Carolina Territory.

At this Assembly the majority of the people wanted to declair this area a new and separate State.

In November of 1784, the North Carolina Colony legislature was alarmed, and appalled at the creation of the new State.

See page of maps, in the lower right hand corner, the heavy outlined area in the center of the map for the proposed State of Frank Land.

The Separate State Men were in the majority when the assembly met again, the second time at the Holston Settlement, and was led by John Sevier. Despite the North Carolina Colony legislature efforts to stop the New State Movement, the New State was declaired, and was given the name Frank Land. The new State's name carried a strong Germatic over-tone. Soon after the name of Franklin was established.

By acclamation John Sevier was acclaimed Governor of the new State of Franklin.

In 1883, a band of North Carolina Colony sympathizers under the leadership of John Tipton confiscated some of Sevier's slaves. Sevier with a band of New State Men retaliated with an attack on the homes and property of Tipton and his followers.

The Sevier forces were soundly defeated, but John Sevier escaped. With the Tipton men still on the lookout, Sevier was captured when he went to the Nolichucky Settlement in October, 1788.

The Tipton forces were smart enough not to make a martyr of Sevier. They pardoned him and sent him home. He was a hero to many, and he resumed his role as a western leader. But, the new State of Franklin was dead forever. This area was back in the fold of the North Carolina Colony.

The North Carolina Colony became the eleventh State on the 21 November, 1789.

The North Carolina Territory became the Tennessee Territory when the North Carolina Colon became a State, and it remained the Tennessee Territory until it became the State of Tennessee in 1796.

See the page of maps, top center. Here is shown the seven counties of the Tennessee Territory, c. 1790. They are: Tennessee, Davidson, Sumner, Hawkins, Greene, Washington, & Sullivan.

All the rest of the land of the Tennessee Territory were Indian Lands.

By 1850, the best land of this area had been awarded, and was under cultivation. The landless and the adventurers were ready to move on to the beckening West: Arkansas, Missouri and Texas.

For a more clear understanding of the ethnic origins of the people of this area that became the State of Tennessee, let us look at the results of a government survey made with reference to the 1850 census. Here for the first time the origin of people were given. North Carolina, 41%; Virginia, 27%; South Carolina, 9%; Georgia, 3%; Pennsylvania, 1%;

The Bureau of Census Records give a calculated estimate on the National origin of Tennessee people from the earliest settlements up to the 1850 census. English, 81%; Scotch, 11%; German, 8%.

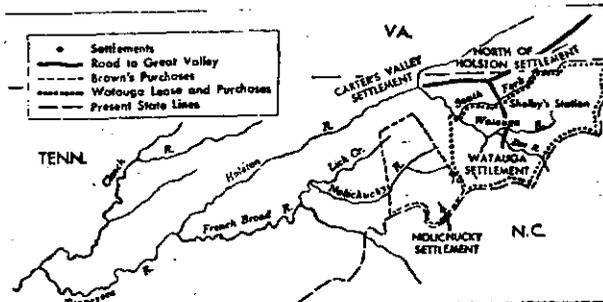
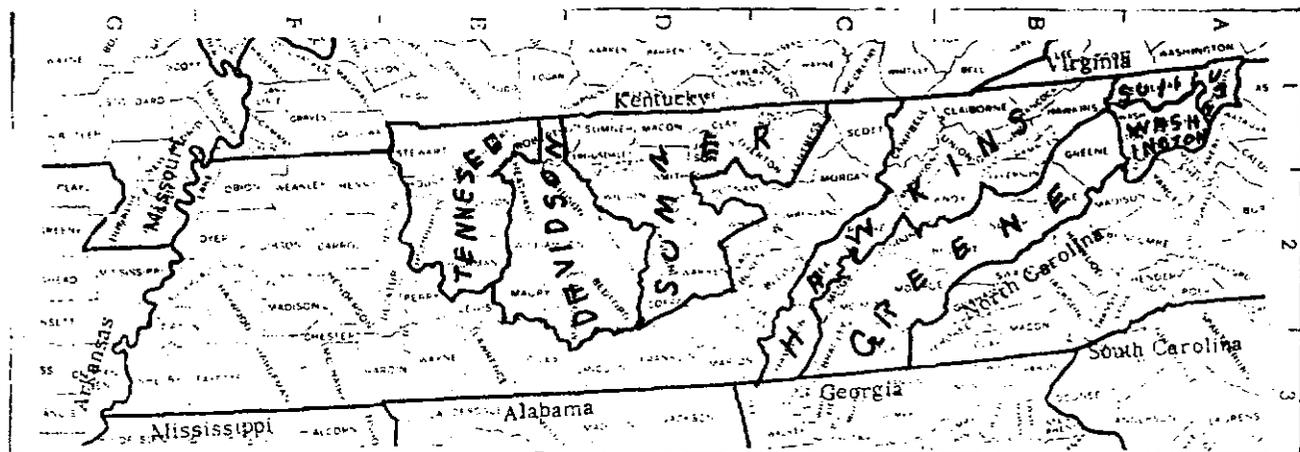
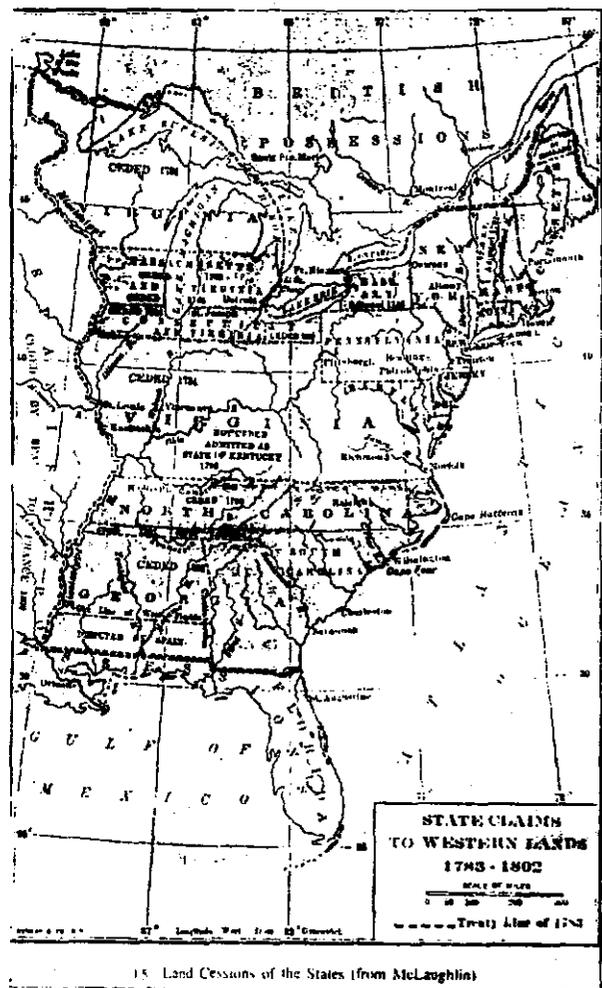
Where are the records of these people? Up until the creation of the North Carolina Province in 1709, the records are in the State of South Carolina Archives.

All records of the North Carolina Province, North Carolina Territory and North Carolina Colony, are in the State of North Carolina Archives.

All records of the Tennessee Territory are in the Tennessee State Archives.

If you have an ancestor back in the early days of this area, and you can not find him. I would look in the Virginia State Archives, the Tennessee State Archives, the North Carolina State Archives.

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Tomberlin Cemetery

This cemetery is located in Lonoke County, 1½ miles south of Coy, Arkansas on Highway 31.

This information has been compiled by J. E. Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Wright. Mr. Walls has lived by this cemetery seventy three years and knows of numerous unmarked graves. Compiled in May, 1980.

Aarons, (Infant son) Freeman
Abbit, Perry Age 27 years, Died 8-4-1898
Ables, Clara D., 1-15-1910, 11-30-1914
Abney, Walter, 1879-1923
Abney, Laura, 1882-1942
Abrems, Mary C. (Wife of J. W.) Died 3-8-1897 Age 19 years, 8 mo., 21 days
Adams, H. M. 1877-1951
Allen, Eugene 4-4-1925
Allen, O. 1953
Allen, Willie 11-4-1901, 7-17-1928
Anderton, Dewey 5-15-1898, 9-10-1898
Anderton, Freddie 4-5-1902, 6-1-1902
Archer, Maxine 4-26-1924, 5-25-1927
Bailey, Mrs. Isabelle 12-16-1860, 11-14-1948
Barker, Annie Mae 1888-1970
Barker, Bertie 11-20-1894, 12-10-1959
Barker, Viola 1895-1933
Battles, Nora 9-28-1893, 10-19-1931
Beard, James P. 1-26-1883, 10-16-1911
Belieu, Monroe 1867-1896
Belieu, Walter M. 1889-1937
Bell, John C. 1866-1936
Bell, L. L. 3-29-1862, 6-5-1946
Bell, Ruth Dupree 9-1-1875, 1-17-1961
Bell, Roy A. (Son of L. L.) Oct. 4, 1904, 12-22-1904
Bentz, Effie Ionia 7-25-1890, 11-5-1933
Billings, J. A. 12-13-1864, 3-2-1929
Bixby, Edmond Nathaniel 1-9-1860, 11-5-1919
Blankenship, Dee O. 2-7-1925
Blankenship, Benjamin A. 11-30-1859, 7-3-1921
Blankenship, Harriet E. 12-27-1869, 5-25-1949
Blankenship, Lemuel L. 2-17-1911, 11-29-1912
Blasingame, J. B. 12-27-1837, 12-16-1910
Blasingame, Tobatha 1867-1929
Blasingame, Jessie 2-14-1886, 3-11-1923
Bloom, Albert, Jack 1914-1940
Bloom, Charlie 6-4-1844-12-19-1899
Bloom, Gus 2-22-1880, 6-10-1934
Bloom, Luchen 10-12-1906
Bohannon, H. B. Died 3-8-1909 Age 60 years
Brantley, Coy, Jr. 11-22-1937, 12-12-1937
Brantley, Lester 1909-1937
Brantley, Mary Woodworth 1881-1937
Bratton, Myrtle Lee Cheney 1903-1966
Bratton, Otis Gray 1899-1975
Bridges, Mrs. E. L. 4-13-1854, 5-20-1927
Brantley, Thomas R. 1878-1951
Brinkley, Edward Died 5-12-1904 Age 26
Bronson, Anna Maria 6-15-1843, 2-15-1919
Bronson, G. R. 8-29-1833, 4-18-1909
Brown, Arlon, D. 3-26-1910, 9-14-1936
Brumett, John C. 10-16-1882, 11-17-1937
Bryant, Charles L. 2-12-1926, 7-9-1940
Bryant, Ruby L. 1-12-1923, 12-27-1925
Buffalo, C. G.
Buffalo, Edna L. 12-2-1844, 5-27-1922
Buffalo, Harrison A. 12-5-1882, 4-24-1947
Buffalo, Ida B. 1883-1967
Buffalo, John H. 1873-1937
Buffalo, Mattie L. 7-28-1894, 1-4-1977
Buffalo, Mildred 5-24-1909, 1-20-1913
Buffalo, Millie (Wife of H. A.) 4-5-1889, 11-10-1911

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Buffalo, Pearl
Bungardner, Mary Carolyn 9-2-1940, 3-12-1941
Bunyard Mrs. Athree 1891-1943
Bunyard, Florence E. 10-2-1881, 8-5-1928
Bunyard, Jennie Lee 1-6-1906, 10-5-1912
Bunyard, Minerva J. 3-31-1859, 2-22-1892
Bunyard, Parlee Smith (Married 3-19-1905) 5-1-1884, 4-5-1930
Bunyard, R. F. 9-4-1922, 10-19-1927
Bunyard, Willie F. 10-7-1883, 10-19-1955
Burch, James H. 3-15-1891, 8-22-1897
Camp, Harley, R. 1939-1940
Cantwell, Charlie 6-20-1891, 1-31-1940
Caple, Daisy 9-10-1888, 10-30-1934
Caple, Frank 11-22-1886, 10-12-1964
Caple, Louise 7-23-1916, 11-9-1916
Caple, Orlean N. 11-24-1912, 6-7-1927
Castleberry, Anna Ruth 1937-1939
Caulley, Fanny Bell 1897-1938
Caulley, George Neal 1890-1952
Cavin, Harry 2-12-1878, 1-28-1891
Chaddic, Waulter (Son of E.W. and G.I.) 10-25-1907, 8-6-1908
Chaney, Frances 1905-1937
Chaney, Infant 10-24-1900
Chaney, Margaret L. 1878-1948
Chaney, Mary M. 1875-1946
Chaney, Mary P. 2-25-1902, 7-9-1902
Chaney, Robert C. 1878-1933
Chaney, Roy 1909-1964
Chaney, Willis S. 1865-1945
Chaney, Willis 1897-1937
Cheek, H. F. 1-9-1871, 9-17-1910
Cheek, H. M. 1862-1942
Cheek, Lillie 9-18-1896, 11-30-1936
Cheek, Mary Etta 5-6-1876, 11-30-1936
Cheek, William Park 7-23-1865 12-17-1957
Clay, Charles 10-22-1860, 6-5-1902
Clay, Charlotte 6-24-1898, 10-25-1898
Clay, Ida D. 3-11-1872, 12-25-1899
CJC
Cleek, Ethel L. 10-4-1903, 8-16-1935
Cleek, Lena Mae 2-8-1879, 5-27-1943
Cleek, William David 9-22-1872, 9-2-1959
Clem, Francis M. (Daughter of G.W.) 3-24-1879, 7-22-1906
Clements, Ben J. 1894-1952
Clemons, Lena Irene
Clemons, J. W. 2-8-1873, 8-21-1917
Cloninger, Marybelle 1933-1934
Collins, James Andrews 6-26-1836, 2-13-1922
Collins, John 9-1-1874, 4-1-1958
Collins, Julie (Daughter of J.M.) 6-19-1916, 9-27-1917
Collins, Margaret Ann 5-29-1852, 6-28-1925
Collins, Tip E. 5-3-1882, 10-20-1904
Collins, Willie 9-20-1894, 4-3-1895
Collins, Love Born and died Aug. 5, 1899
Condry, Emma C. 1866-1941
Cope, Alma M. 8-15-1902, 8-13-1903
Coulson, Clay Henry 12-25-1891, 7-28-1948
Coulson, John W. 1891-1922
Coulson, Leano 1903-1922
Coulson, Robert 1905-1948
Coulson, Sallie B. 8-4-1896, 2-23-1918
Cox, Dave 12-24-1907, 10-14-1915
Cox, James O. 8-9-1858, 11-25-1904
Cox, J. W. 8-6-1864, 9-7-1912
Craig, Ada L. 7-14-1879, 11-25-1952
Craig, Alta Leora 1-17-1917, 12-3--1932
Craig, Andrew Lee 12-18-1877, 1-8-1940
Craig, A. T. 1854, 10-13-1899
Craig, Baby Ray July 1930
Craig, Bobby 8-18-1937
Craig, I. J. 1-22-1880, 10-18-1966
Craig, James Andrew 4-12-1905, 2-3-1935

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Craig, Julia Ann 12-30-1882, 3-10-1939
 Craig, Martha Jane 6-22-1847, 9-18-1928
 Craig, Minnie 1885, 10-13-1899
 Cross, Dixie P. 2-11-1898, 11-23-1971
 Cross, Fred Sr. 10-6-1890, 11-29-1948
 Crouch, Elizabeth 3-21-1899, 3-21-1928
 Daniels, Sophie Jane 3-20-1811, 12-20-1918
 Darden, James H. 11-10-1871, 7-15-1918
 Dardone, James Hays 5-23-1913, 9-26-1951
 Dardone, Marion Carl 10-9-1909, 3-24-1954
 Dardone, Mary 1876-1918
 Dardone, Sam 1872-1950
 Davis, Ben 1864-1933
 Davis, Ethel (daughter of B. P.) 2-14-1899, 10-10-1904
 Davis, Henry Jeff 8-25-1907, 2-7-1977
 Davis, Johnny Clyde 1-29-1911, 5-3-1933
 Davis, Melissa Jane 11-12-1884, 9-30-1977
 Davis, Sallie (wife of B. P.) 12-8-1876, 8-9-1904
 Davis, William Sell 4-18-1877, 10-21-1940
 Dent, James Early 1917-1928
 Denman, Frank D. 3-15-1881, 11-23-1939
 Dereuisseaux, Mollie 9-3-1912, 9-7-1913
 Derryberry, Andrew 1852-1916
 Derryberry, Cecil 1912-1915
 Derryberry, Elizabeth E. 12-30-1852, 2-1-1899
 Derryberry, Pearle 1888-1917
 Dicus, Linnie 3-5-1893, 9-23-1898
 Dicus, Mary Jane 10-21-1876, 10-30-1917
 Dicus, Ocie U. 1-19-1887, 8-19-1899
 Dicus, Sadie L. 1890-1898
 Dicus, William Keeva 4-24-1891, 8-28-1902
 Diffey, J. A. 9-2-1876, 9-9-1915
 Dill, Arthur C. 3-16-1883, 2-11-1959
 Dill, Charlie 12-28-1900, 5-20-1901
 Dill, Elias A. Corp. CSA 32 Co. Inf.
 Dill, Nina M. 2-12-1891, 8-4-1940
 Dill, Otis L. 11-30-1899, 12-9-1899
 Dismuke, Edward 8-11-1843, 2-15-1945
 Dobbins, C. D. 1862-1934
 Dobbins, Emeline 11-18-1859, 1-25-1918
 Dodd, Evelyn Joe 3-3-1931, 8-14-1934
 Dodd, James Albert 1-3-1899, 1-5-1905
 Dodd, Jesse M. 12-31-1888, 6- - 1900 Unclear on marker
 Dodd, Winnie 4-16-1908, 7-12-1909
 Dodson, James A. 5-20-1913, 6-11-1944
 Dooms, Dora Lillian 10-1-1907, 12-7-1965
 Dooms, George Franklin 12-15-1901, 3-4-1936
 Dooms, Linner C. 3-11-1876, 1-20-1939
 Dooms, L. C., Jr. 12-19-1924, 2-25-1925
 Dover, Annie H. 9-5-1889, 1-29-1970
 Dover, Helen 1-4-1918, 12-3-1922
 Dover, W. A. 7-18-1889, 3-21-1936
 Dupree, Carrie D. 1876-1950
 Dupree, Franklin 10-20-1859, 10-1-1889
 Dupree, J. A. 4-13-1849, 9-25-1916
 Dupree, John T. 11-1-1877, 8-22-1960
 Dupree, Julia 7-31-1868, 10-12-1899
 Dupree, Lena 1-4-1851, 9-9-1913
 Dupree, Lula B. 8-9-1886, 3-29-1959
 Dupree, W. H. 1865-1951
 Dupree, Winford E. 4-28-1841, 10-29-1895
 Dupree, Maud 12-14-1878, 2-12-1930
 Duckworth, Mollie H. 4-21-1902, 6-13-1903
 Durham, Mary Ann 10-29-1937, 10-24-1940
 Edington, Bobby Francis 9-14-1931, 3-5-1936
 Edington, Henry 2-13-1869, 3-5-1933
 Edington, Sue 9-18-1876, 8-26-1946
 Edmonds, J. M. 3-6-1853, 3-10-1916
 Edwards, Gracie V. 6-17-1944, 11-15-1950
 Elder, Annie 1872-1941
 Elder, Charles 1-7-1912, 10-22-1919
 Elder, J. R. 1900-1939
 Elder, Lee 1868-1946

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Elkins, Clarence 12-26-1918, 1-12-1921
Elkins, Hal F. 4-7-1888, 3-31-1973
Elkins, H. F. 9-9-1923, 11-22-1930
Elkins, Nell 2-20-1893, 8-20-1939
Ellis, Carl 1-16-1895, 10-27-1908
Encell, Anne Hallum, 1891-1964
Estes, J. W. 4-9-1869, 8-22-1909
Felts, Clemie M. 6-15-1887, 8-20-1889
Fife, Minnie 1893-1959
Fife, W. B. 11-7-1888, 4-8-1963
Fife, William Lee 1-18-1917, 5-8-1917
Fowler, Dora Ellen Mangum 10-29-1883, 3-4-1928
Frizzell, E. R. Died 11-15-1901 52 years old
Frizzell, Josephine 1861-1914
Frizzell, Otha L. 8-20-1906, 2-23-1974
Frizzell, Readus Hoyt 7-3-1902, 9-12-1974
Freeman, James F. 5-12-1875, 8-24-1913
Furr, Shirley Justine 4-12-1939, 9-7-1943
Galleher, Pvt. Henry W. 8-21-1914, 12-1-1944
Galloway, D. B. 10-12-1878, 6-18-1905
Garner, Elmo D. (son of J.H. and D.L.) 2-26-1891, 6-6-1892
Garner Born and Died 7-17-1909
Garner, Malinda J. 5-29-1891, 10-16-1915
Garner, W. H. 1901-1921
Garner, W. J. 1903-1923
Garner, Z. E. 1870-1921
Garren, Jessie Lee 10-20-1904, 9-11-1909
Garren, Walter W. 10-30-1891, 2-9-1902
Garrison, Lannon 6-25-1908, 12-5-1913
Gash, Lynda Carole 4-18-194-, 10-21-1940
Gaskins, G. C. 1841-1935
Gaskins, Mrs. G. C. 1848-1934
Gaskins, J. R. 12-31-1872, 2-18-1944
Gaskins, Lear 6-2-1897, 9-16-1906
Gaskins, Minnie 1886-1960
Gaskins, Rufus F. 12-24-1883, 8-15-1896
Gaskins, Sam 1878-1954
Gass, Ada F. 1877-1964
Gass, Addie G. 2-12-1910, 3-12-1912
Gass, Alfred O. 1-3-1905, 2-12-1957
Gass, Allie Mae 1915-1921
Gass, Luther B. 1867-1930
Gibson, Charlie E. 12-26-1903, 8-17-1904
Gibson, Jimmie 5-17-1902, 5-2-1903
Gibson, Rachel Cullledge 8-18-1880, 3-1-1919
Gibson, James H. 8-22-1864, 6-11-1924
Gill, Carrie C. 10-25-1887, 9-12-1929
Gill, Infant son of Ernest 2-19-1927
Glasco, A. D. 9-4-1865, 9-28-1915
Glasco, A. D. 9-21-1929, 9-29-1929
Glasco, Homer Alvin 8-12-1927, 9-26-1928
Glasco, Ollie D. (Daughter of A. D.)
Gleason, Patrick Died 8-23-1893 Age 65
Goad, R. E. 8-14-1868, 3-11-1909
Golden, Walter Curtis 3-6-1927, 5-28-1927
Graham, Anna Ruffin 1871-1900
Graham, Charlie Gibson 1-1-1899, 9-1-1899
Graham, Harriett Elizabeth Age 68 4-28-1892
Graham, Linnie (Wife of C. D.) 10-14-1876, 9-15-1901
Graham, Maggie E. 8-18-1894, 9-12-1895
Graves, Nannie A. (Mrs. B.F.) Died 6-13-1910
Gravette, Burlie Bea 1-9-1922, 3-1-1920
Gravette, Egbert 1861-1930
Gravette, Elsa 2-16-1885, 11-28-1973
Gravette, James Egbert 1912-1949
Gravette, John P. 8-6-1871, 12-8-1929
Gravette, Mary Ethel 8-4-1890, 12-22-1975
Grice, Billy Jean 1936-1938
Grice, Homer H. 1906-1932
Grice, Joseph W. 11-2-1887, 1-20-1961
Grice, Mollie Hines 5-18-1882, 11-16-1941
Griffin, Almedia F. 7-31-1876, 12-9-1940
Griffin, Clyde W. 12-24-1862, 3-9-1912

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Griffin, Gladys Manda 5-2-1905, 2-5-1911
Griffin, J. P. 2-11-1862, 1-27-1916
Griffin, Roxie S. 2-27-1871, 7-5-1950
Grimmott, John F. 2-10-1861, 2-7-1935
Guthrie, Ithiel L. 4-28-1918, 6-13-1936
Guthrie, W. G. 2-29-1928, 3-20-1936
Goosby, Percy L. 12-5-1878, 10-30-1910
Gross, Rosie 1879-1924
Hagler, Georgie (daughter of Lizzie)
Hagler, Lizzie Died 9-27-1912 Age 50
Haley, J. H. 2-24-1878, 3-11-1922
Halbrook, Mary Jane 11-26-1868, 12-22-1933
Halfort, Celley C. 3-29-1893, 11-8-1911
Hallum, Annie 1883-1964
Hallum, Carroll 1854-1931
Hallum, Dowell V. 1882-1950
Hallum, Mary L. 1866-1920
Hallum, Oren 12-10-1909, 8-14-1916
Hancock, P. C. (Confederate Veteran) 1831-1924 Age 93
Hansell, William C. 11-7-1951, 2-10-1955
Hardey, I. W. 6-29-1851, 3-18-1937
Hardin, Anne L. 2-14-1898, 7-14-1899
Hardin, Albert 1-7-1890, 7-30-1899
Hardin, James 1881-1925
Hardin, Rube C. 9-17-1926
Harkey, Albert W. 1887-1926
Harper, Alexander F. 1876-1945
Harper, Carrie 1-15-1890, 11-29-1912
Harper, Daisy Thomas 1871-1960
Harper, James M. (Spanish-American war) 1-19-1874, 5-24-1957
Harper, Jennie 4-30-1883, 9-1-1914
Harper, Martha J. 1852, 1946
Harper, W. L. 7-19-1871, 11-19-1911
Harrington, J. E. Born 1845, Died 11-22-1908
Harris, Ernest H. M.D. 1881-1942
Harris, E. H., Jr. 1919-1921
Harris, Viva Walls 1894-1937
Harris, W. O. 1862-7-6-1914
Harrison, Ora 1893-1921
Hart, Bobbie Lee 10-1-1892, 11-12-1914
Haskins, Sellie 6-8-1880, 12-27-1897
Hatfield, Stanley C. 1904-1937
Hawkins, John 7-12-1901, 1-31-1960
Henry, Ted N. 3-2-1916, 11-22-1908
Hearington, Joseph H. 1-31-1907, 4-9-1910
Hicks, Sarah V. 1846-1936
Hicks, Winnie 8-28-1884, 9-7-1919
Hill, Alice 1868-1950
Hill, Burnett Bertha L. 1914-1937
Hill, James 8-20-1890, 10-26-1923
Hill, J. W. 1863-7-18-1917
Hill, Minnie Anne 4-7-1894, 6-26-1923
Hillard, Lucy Worsham 12-18-1893, 1-5-1974
Hillhouse, William Oscar 11-16-1894, 11-9-1905
Hilliard, Ann 1-31-1848, 9-3-1922
Holland, Walter E. 12-29-1923, 8-19-1927
Hooks, Dewey Hobson 6-4-1898, 8-17-1917
Hooks, W. M. 9-9-1879, 5-4-1930
Horgan, Mattie Diffey 3-21-1883, 8-17-1957
Horn, Lee Etta 12-24-1882, 3-4-1925
Horne, Arnette Shifflett 1890-1975
Horne, Cecil 1882-1979
Horsley, Dora Sanders 3-16-1886, 11-1-1938
Houser, Floy S. 7-25-1901, 8-27-1904
Houser, Gladys Haynie 2-5-1902, 8-16-1940
Houser, Mary Jane 1872-1935
Houser, Pierce 1-13-1895, 5-26-1937
Howard, Duce L. 7-28-1926, 12-14-1926
Howard, Eucl D. 7-28-1926, 9-20-1926
Howard, Mary Joe 9-25-1934, 10-28-1935
Howell, Homer E. 8-26-1916, 1-20-1975

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Hugg, Ferguson C. 4-25-1914, 9-1-1922
Hulbert, Velma Cleak 1906-1977
Hutson, Eddie 1-5-1960, 10-25-1979
Ingram, Samuel H. 4-15-1865, 3-17-1926
Isom, Dewey Hobson 10-15-1898, 1-13-1931
Isom, Dewey Ray 9-10-1928, 10-16-1928
Ivy, Mary 1-11-1880, 7-1-1945
Jackson, G. W. Died 6-12-1948
Jackson, Henrietta 1835-1926
Jackson, Nancy E. 1935
Jackson, R. A. 12-17-1845, 4-4-1911
Jackson, Sarah E. 8-28-1881, 1-29-1913
Jergens, Dr. S. 1891-1943
Jolly, Madina 3-19-1936, 2-10-1938
Johnson, Allan Crouch 1917-1963
Johnson, Dalton M. 7-4-1893, 8-28-1895
Johnson, J. C. 9-18-1855, 3-23-1903
Johnson, L. E., Jr. 5-17-1921 8-20-1925
Johnson, Paul Franklin Died 12-23-1964 Age 41 yrs. 21 days
Jones, Claud (son of Tho. and M.E.) 8-14-1894, 7-28-1909
Jones, Fannie (1st wife of J.A.) 2-23-1853, 7-9-1904
Jones, Mary Tribble 5-21-1884, 3-16-1920
Jones, Pokie (2nd wife of J.A.) Died 11-14-1909 Age 45
Jones, Sarah 1857-1929
Jones, Susan D. 8-11-1887, 9-9-1888
Jones, Will 11-11-1877, 2-6-1953
Kaufman, Irvy Shifflett 2-16-1882, 6-25-1950
Kay, Wiley W. Died 7-19-1917 17 mo. old
Kilgore, Pete 1891-1939
Killough, Clate W. 10-22-1898, 1-22-1932
Killpatrick, Joseph A. 12-7-1889, 10-12-1893
Killpatrick, R. H. 4-2-1848, 8-15-1905
Kimbrell, Belva 1-9-1889, 1-3-1912
Kimbrell, Josie Nellie 5-16-1888, 6-1-1931
Kinley, Bertie 1-24-1914, 12-12-1914
Kinley, Mary 2-2-1881, 7-1-1948
Knight, Vennie Victoria York 5-27-1880, 4-14-1940
Koorber, Rachel Edington 1-5-1912, 10-4-1979
Kukendall, Joseph Wesley 1878-1935
Landers, (infant daughter) 11-27-1940, 12-19-1940
Lantrip, Colay Albert 3-21-1910, 8-28-1977
Lantrip, Delbert B. 1920-1978
Lantrip, Zola McGregor 4-15-1888, 1-11-1946
Lawrence, Horace N. (USA) 3-22-1941
Leath, Evaline E. 4-20-1830, 9-28-1900
Leath, Lafayette 7-4-1832, 7-12-1899
Leath, G. H. 5-11-1861, 2-6-1919
Leath, James 3-8-1867, 2-9-1941
Leath, Mattie R. 1-4-1877, 5-23-1974
Leath, Rachel 5-14-1911, 4-5-1910
Lemons, Evelyn Leah 9-12-1917, 1-30-1920
Lemons, Jesse Lee Died 4-16-1967 Age 79
Leopard, Mary Anna 1-28-1888, 7-11-1927
Lewis, James B. 3-20-1875, 2-12-1911
Lindsey, Bell Cox 1878-1952
Lindsey, Katie (wife of J.H.) 1-1854, 9-29-1912
Lindsey, L. E. 11-4-1860, 1-9-1934
Lindsey, Lillie E. 12-19-1876, 2-14-1915
Lindsey, S. T. 9-24-1848, 9-22-1912
Linn, C. C. (son of Geo. C. and M.L.) 6-23-1870, 8-20-1900
Linn, Eddie (son of Geo. C. and M.L.) 5-12-1878, 11-1-1891
Lockhart, Willie L. 3-26-1896, 11-4-1905
Lyons, Anna (wife of M.H.) 10-25-1881, 1-27-1912
Lyons, Aubry 1916-1918
Lyons, Beatrice 5-28-1917, 4-7-1918
Lyons, Carolyn 12-30-1885, 2-23-1906
Lyons, Charles C. 11-11-1888, 11-19-1917
Lyons, Clarice B. 9-7-1874, 4-21-1893
Lyons, F. H. 1-9-1856, 6-21-1914
Lyons, Fred M. (son of C.C.) 12-1-1906, 8-23-1910
Lyons, Harry H. 1881-1949
Lyons, Henry 1891-1928

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Lyons, Henry Clifford (Buck) 1904-1931
Lyons, James Joseph 8-28-1885, 1-18-1974
Lyons, Marlen Jackson 4-12-1927, 6-7-1932
Lyons, Millie 1856-1931
Lyons, Sarah 9-28-1886, 3-9-1918
Lyons, Thomas Kyle 8-24-1923, 8-25-1923
Lyons, V. T. 9-27-1848, 9-8-1887
Ludi, Mary L. 9-4-1869, 6-19-1909
Ludi, Peter 11-14-1848, 3-15-1935
Ludi, Peter 7-11-1887, 11-20-1905
Ludi, Pollie 8-18-1902, 12-2-1902
Macallister, C. C. 8-28-1872, 3-5-1929
Mallard, Grover 3-4-1887, 3-26-1935
Mallard, Helen Corine 11-2-1921, 5-26-1923
Mallard, Henry 3-14-1855, 5-24-1932
Mallard, Sarah 11-11-1856, 2-25-1910
Mallett, Alice 10-12-1889, 3-10-1912
Mallet, John W. (Pvt. Ark. INF) 1-24-1895, 12-26-1937
Marple, Roy 1-12-1923, 1-1-1945
Marsh, T. F. 2-29-1892, 1-2-1919
Martin, Floyd David 1913-1946
Martin, Warren W. 10-4-1907, 12-10-1922
Mason, Sarah 5-25-1828, 11-24-1889
May, Myrtle O. 1890-1952
May, Nolia 1878-1944
McBee, Benjamin 3-4-1866, 5-18-1913
McBee, Fannie 4-23-1876, 7-17-1948
McBee, Leona 11-26-1874, 1-19-1970
McBee, Pedro 5-1-1899, 4-21-1901
McBee, W. W. 8-6-1865, 12-21-1913
McCall, Nute 12-29-1895, 4-4-1925
McCarroll, Josephine 5-21-1908, 5-2-1955
McChesney, Jewel Inez 8-16-1917, 12-16-1919
McCurry, G. M. 5-22-1852, 4-18-?
McFarland, H. M. (wife) 2-22-1830, 6-30-1904
McIlvain 1907-1932
McKaskle, Dorothy Lee 12-20-1933, 12-22-1935
McKaskle, Hettie N. 1901, 1925
McKaskle, Kenneth Earl 9-27-1935, 6-6-1936
McKaskle, Peggy Ann Born and died 10-9-1936
McKewan, Eddie 11-18-1884, 8-20-1889
McKenzie, Geraldine 6-6-1921, 5-26-1923
McKenzie, Kate E. (wife of L.L. Buffalo) 4-16-1872, 12-11-1898
McMullen, Jake (son of J.W.) 9-27-1897, 12-11-1910
McNairy, Bethel Franklin 8-4-1910, 5-15-1944
McNairy, John P. 1-23-1869, 6-19-1939
McNairy, Sarah A. 1-28-1876, 4-5-1972
McNeil, William C. (32nd Ill. Inf.)
Mariweather, Minnie Bell 6-11-1899, 6-17-1904
McPeak 11-28-1892, 9-17-1908
McPeak, Newton 1-27-1902, 7-20-1903
McPerson, Henry M. 12-16-1897, 8-13-1900
Minor, D.H. (Bud) 1892-1917
Miller, Molyss 1-7-1896 37 years old
Mizell, Melissa M. 8-4-1856, 10-31-1920
Mizell, R. P. 10-2-1850, 2-3-1909
Morgan, Infant daughter of B. A. 1907
Moring, M. C. (wife) 5-8-1854, 10-14-1899
Morris, Freed (son of W.T. and Daisy) 2-4-1907, 2-17-1907
Morris, James T. 11-14-1861, 1-26-1916
Morris, J. M. 4-4-1844, 5-2-1922
Murchison, Addie Ruth (daughter of A.J.) Age 2 mo. 22 days 11-24-1897
Murchison, Dr. A. J. 1861-1925
Murchison, Della (wife of A. J.) 11-12-1872, 9-2-1911
Murchison, Flora (wife of A. J.) 8-26-1868, 8-21-1900
Murchison, Obadiah Franklin 7-13-1886, 9-12-1906
Murphy, James 1862-1939
Murphy, James W. 7-19-1897, 8-10-1910
Murphy, Sarah Jane 1870-1947
Nance, Evaline 1-11-1845, 9-20-1916
Nance, Wm. M. 9-16-1844, 1-12-1919

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Neal, James Luther 4-25-1920, 12-30-1922
Neal, Jewel Sadie 4-25-1920, 10-20-1928
Neal, Page L. 1-16-1894, 12-27-1943
Nichols, Billy J. 7-7-1937, 7-7-1937
Nichols, L. D. 10-26-1938, 12-19-1940
Nickola, W. F. 9-25-1881, 5-9-1953
Nitzert, Infant 9-20-1918
Nix, Jim 3-14-1865, 6-11-1929
Nunn, Edgar Leon 3-26-1930, 8-20-1945
O'Bannon, Margaret Gess 1-16-1903, 1-20-1973
Oliver, H. Lee 10-10-1892, 2-11-1899
Oliver, M. Thomas 1-25-1891, 9-8-1900
O'Neal, Archie 8-9-1888, 11-21-1901
O'Neal, Bronde Kay 6-27-1918, 10-26-1949
O'Neal, Sallie 1862-1915
Osborn, Charlotte G. 7-21-1852, 8-25-1927
Osborn, H. F. 2-17-1880, 1-5-1918
Osborn, James A. 12-28-1847, 2-24-1941
Osborn, Martha A. 7-9-1882, 5-26-1965
Parham, Dorothy L. 5-27-1941, 6-15-1941
Parham, Laura B. 4-2-1905, 12-27-1943
Parham, N. Lester 3-12-1898, 8-19-1964
Pertain, J. W. (Wes) 11-14-1893, 3-3-1979
Pertain, Willie E. 1-14-1899, 9-6-1974
Percy, Edgar Odell 1889-1946
Percy, C. W. 12-12-1865, 3-13-1925
Percy, Mrs. C. W. 3-18-1873, 8-1-1952
Pennington, Jesse F. 8-16-1913
Pennington, William Albert 12-27-1888, 10-10-1900
Perkins, J. A. 5-19-1875, 6-11-1919
Perry, Bessie Elene 3-28-1920, 6-25-1927
Perry, Charlie R. 1-28-1916, 10-8-1928
Perry, Cloie 12-10-1895, 3-22-1942
Perry, Darrye D. 11-13-1947, 11-14-1947
Perry, Elsie (J.A. Perry) 3-7-1913, 9-26-1913
Perry, Emma 7-24-1931
Perry, George L. 11-18-1881, 1-3-1935
Perry, Harold W. 11-13-1947, 11-14-1947
Perry, Hattie 12-31-1888, 9-18-1922
Perry, Irene 1-7-1909, 1-14-1910
Perry, Johnny Eugene 10-27-1911, 10-28-1918
Perry, Tom 5-21-1893, 8-26-1935
Perry, Willis Halbrook 9-28-1912, 9-22-1931
Phillips, Max L. 4-16-1906, 3-21-1907
Pierce, Emma 12-26-1881, 6-9-1959
Pierce, Louise 1907-1946
Pierce, Mable L. 8-21-1821, 12-22-1949
Piper, R. L. 7-14-1860, 12-16-1921
Pitts, W. F. 8-2-1862, 5-2-1910
Poor, Fanny H. 3-25-1863, 10-26-1907
Portis, Baulah 2-14-1886, 3-2-1973
Portis, Eugenia 1880-1942
Portis, Frank G. 1881-1931
Portis, Hazel M. 6-13-1912, 12-18-1912
Portis, James P. Sr. 2-14-1849, 9-17-1924
Portis, James P. 9-16-1912, 9-16-1912
Portis, James P. 3-9-1883, 4-11-1953
Portis, Mary Etta 12-23-1874, 12-30-1955
Portis, William Brown 3-24-1898, 12-22-1898
Potter, Albert 4-31-1894, 11-3-1905
Potter, Earnest A. 4-18-1891, 12-2-1918
Potter, John W. 11-2-1903, 1-12-1948
Potter, Marion E. 8-25-1885, 5-6-1912
Potter, Senie M. 10-7-1865, 1-24-1941
Priest, Lula H. 8-7-1873, 1-11-1940
Pruett, Alonzo Aron Pvt. 2-24-1943
Pruett, Core 1876, 1928
Puckett, John Henry 9-11-1902, 7-5-1905
Putman, Belle 11-14-1909
Putt, Catharine V. 12-8-1928, 8-7-1929
Ramsey, D. W. 1869-1940

Rankin, Nunn, Cleek 6 names no dates
 Rankin, Trease Ann 8-31-1942, 11-24-1946
 Rankin, William Charles 5-3-1931, 11-22-1946
 Ray, Vivian Delores 10-29-1939
 Reaves, Robert Jr. (Rev.) 5-31-1898, 7-19-1973
 Rice, Lois 8-31-1906, 11-13-1978
 Ringer, Robert E. 11-20-1928, 1-28-1929
 Risner, Dave Age 55 1935
 Rhoads, Fred A. 1923-1928
 Rhoads, Geneva 1927
 Robbins, Core 6-8-1874, 6-27-1940
 Robbins, W. D. 8-30-1854, 4-25-1928
 Roberts, W. R. 9-20-1853, 4-30-1891
 Robertson, B. H. 8-21-1880, 6-16-1918
 Rochelle, David Thomas 1873-1941
 Rochelle, Minnie Bell 1885-1964
 Rochelle, Ruth Ligon 12-31-1920, 7-28-1939
 Rowe, Mary Etta 11-25-1972, 2-26-1922
 Rowe, Ollie D. 10-5-1907, 12-13-1943
 Sample, Juanita (infant) 1928
 Sample, Marvin 1920-1921
 Samples, Clifton 1896-1937
 Samples, Mermie E. 1900-1940
 Samuels, Alonza W. 11-8-1925, 6-18-1927
 Samuels, James 8-27-1906, 9-8-1906
 Sanders, Mrs. J. E. 2-17-1879, 1-19-1916
 Sayles 9-10-1899, 10-5-1909
 Schinebeck, Lena R. 8-1-1891, 11-17-1892
 Scroggins, Johnny F. 7-8-1947, 8-6-1955
 Scroggins, Larry D. 2-20-1944, 3-19-1944
 Setliff, George Hubert 12-17-1931, 6-4-1933
 Sewell, Jack 6-5-1873, 11-28-1927
 Sewell, Mart V. 2-21-1866, 9-15-1926
 Shelby, Agnes Florince 10-6-1919, 9-13-1922
 Shelby, Infant son 10-9-1922
 Shelby, Gladys A. 11-7-1900, 5-22-1908
 Shelby, Maggie M. 11-27-1896, 7-21-1976
 Spenser, Ruby Jewel (wife of S.B.) 9-26-1904, 1-27-1930
 Sherman, Grover C. 5-22-1885, 9-26-1924
 Sherman, Virgie
 Shifflett, Barbara A. 1891-1891
 Shifflett, Hugh Ross 1-3-1888, 3-16-1909
 Shifflett, Irva 1838-1895
 Shifflett, Lucy I. 7-25-1886, 3-23-1901
 Shifflett, Sallie E. 5-6-1861, 8-30-1900
 Shipley, Eddie 1870, 1871
 Shipley, Edwina 1867-1959
 Shipley, J. H. 12-9-1844, 3-22-1928
 Simmons, Lois Golden 1893-1933
 Simons, W. F. 1888-1951
 Smith, Baby 1926
 Smith, B. W. 8-1927, 1927
 Smith, Beatrice 4-1921, 1921
 Smith, Ben F. 11-8-1873, 1-20-1954
 Smith, Call F. 11-21-1906, 2-19-1907
 Smith, Effie 1886-1937
 Smith, Elizabeth (wife of A.D.) 11-21-1872, 9-8-1912
 Smith, Fay 2-5-1907, 4-30-1909
 Smith, Gerald Marvin 1-30-1922, 7-25-1923
 Smith, Mrs. G. W. 9-6-1872, 7-27-1922
 Smith, James M. 4-11-1920, 4-11-1944
 Smith, Lillian A. 6-12-1902, 11-18-1975
 Smith, L. W. 8-24-1887, 4-12-1965
 Smith, May 2-5-1907, 9-5-1909
 Smith, Pearl W. 9-25-1895, 2-10-1977
 Smith, Peggy Ann 1947-1948
 Smith, Puroni 6-1-1873, 4-18-1963
 Smith, Ruby May 5-3-1907, 11-19-1918
 Smith, Tom H. 2-11-1895, 6-25-1904
 Snowden, A. C. 11-24-1889, 1-5-1918

Sossbee, Lolass (son) 7-12-1903, 7-29-1906
 Speech, Linora 1907-1936
 Stanfield, Lillie E. 5-4-1901, 11-4-1971
 Steele, Robert B. 11-18-1888, 9-8-1960
 Stephens, (son of Will B.) infant 9-16-1918
 Stephens, Eliza 1852-7-6-1907
 Stephens, Marthe Ann 4-19-1890, 11-2-1908
 Stephens, T. L. 7-8-1847, 1-5-1928
 Stepps, Julius Augustin 8-29-1926, 11-21-1927
 Stepps, J. W. 2-18-1849, 8-17-1922
 Stevens, Baby
 Stevens, D. D.
 Stevens
 Stevens, H. L. 5-7-1860, 9-22-1913
 Stevens, Sam F.
 Stone, Chas. L. 1858-1937
 Stone, Fishie G. 1875-1938
 Stout, Homer E. 1886-1939
 Strawn, Catherine 10-20-1878, 10-8-1921
 Strawn, Ernest Born and died 1928
 Strawn, Jesse 3-20-1894, 1925
 Stroud, Bettie K. 1902-1947
 Sullivan, Wash 1907-1954
 Sutton, Mattie 1-1876, 5-1956
 Sutton, Mary E. 9-23-1888, 10-18-1918
 Swilling, Harvey D. 3-17-1889, 3-22-1907
 Talley, Oliver 9-15-1904, 10-16-1905
 Taylor, Effie D. 6-14-1867, 8-31-1940
 Taylor, S. P. 12-24-1894, 8-23-1941
 Taylor, S. M. 1-12-1864, 3-9-1927
 Taylor, Rupert R. 11-20-1914, 3-14-1918
 Taylor, William M. 7-28-1858, 6-4-1943
 Thomas, Archie C. 2-28-1869, 9-16-1912
 Thomas, F. M. 3-26-1837, 9-6-1926
 Thomas, Floyd L. (son of L.L. and Orela) 4-14-1905, 4-27-1905
 Thomas, Harvill. 11-2-1904, 4-10-1908
 Thomas, Hugh 10-1-1876, 12-16-1950
 Thomas, Lem 7-20-1874, 10-10-1944
 Thomas, Mary (wife of F.M.) 9-14-1848, 11-11-1903
 Thomas, Sarah J. 1846-1928
 Toler, Elija C. 1-6-1901
 Toler 4-25-1907, 5-3-1907
 Traylor (infant son of R.T. and W.F.) 3-4-1916, 3-5-1916
 Traylor, Infant
 Traylor, Myriam 12-8-1912, 1-10-1913
 Traylor, Infant son Born and Died 9-30-1906
 Treadway, Mrs. Madge E. 3-17-1917, 2-11-1935
 Troxell, R. H. 1-18-1860, 4-18-1917
 Turnbo, Lillie 11-20-1904, 3-15-1944
 Waddle, Esther M. 1-13-1892, 5-29-1969
 Waddle, J. Sanner 11-22-1888, 3-16-1951
 Walker, Eugenia S. 1900-1928
 Walker, Harold 1922-1935
 Wallace, Cleo 8-11-1915, 1-26-1939
 Wallace, Hurley C. 9-28-1912, 7-7-1933
 Walls, Baby 1916
 Walls, Baby 3-8-1938
 Walls, Catherine 1914-1915
 Walls, Claud Edward 1-17-1931, 9-29-1932
 Walls, Helen Ruth 1919-1920
 Walls, Ida Smith 1874-1916
 Walls, Ida Smith 10-26-1905, 10-8-1977
 Walls, Little Joe 1921-1930
 Walls, Luchen Albert 1909-1934
 Walls, Minnie Linnie 1903-1924
 Walls, Ruth Marie 1909-1911
 Weaver, Esther Landers 3-12-1919, 6-13-1971
 Weaver, Gladys 1908-1937
 Weaver, Luke A. 2-11-1937
 Weaver, Martha Ann Johnson 10-14-1882, 11-6-1918
 Weaver, Odie Harris 2-29-1885, 1-3-1948
 Weaver, O. Z. 6-14-1872, 7-27-1939
 Weeden, Ruthie Adda 1-6-1900, 12-8-1948

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Wells, Jarrett M. (Grandpa Jack) 3-1939
 Wells, William 4-23-1881, 2-6-1940
 Wesson, Lizzie 6-20-1889, 12-8-1916
 West, Charles B. 1876-1955
 West, Claud D. 1-27-1894, 12-26-1969
 West, Cora B. 1878-1943
 West, Delphia 1899-1970
 West, Joe 6-19-1939
 White, Chess 5-22-1846, 11-17-1906
 White, Elmer 3-24-1880, 1-9-1912
 White, Emma 5-10-1884, 10-17-1941
 White, Emma E. 1-30-1888, 2-4-1939
 White, George T. 1888-1969
 White, Homer 9-3-1903, 8-28-1926
 White, Jessie Lee 1-30-1934, 9-29-1937
 White, John W. 9-2-1880, 4-4-1910
 White, Lucille 1914-1936
 White, Lula G. 8-7-1878, 9-6-1959
 White, Luther W. Dr. 3-7-1883, 3-9-1935
 White, Mabel 5-22-1906, 7-5-1918
 White, Malinda A. 2-20-1868, 12-26-1953
 White, M. M. 1862-1938
 White, Myrtle B. 4-17-1898, 9-6-1975
 White, Nannie A. (wife of Joe White) 1-22-1846, 8-9-1906
 White, Valma (daughter of B.C. and M.E.) 12-25-1905, 5-28-1908
 Whitfield, Lottie 6-29-1846, 5-21-1925
 Whitehead, Edna Mae 12-28-1919, 8-21-1948
 Whitehead, Infant son of Herbert W. 8-29-1946
 Whitley, D. L. 3-12-1868, 5-12-1952
 Whitley, Bulah (wife of D.L.) 4-6-1875, 12-9-1904
 Wilkinson, J. H. 12-5-1854, 2-24-1934
 Williams, Dolores 1-2-1931, 6-16-1932
 Williams, Dowell 9-15-1940, 11-5-1940
 Williams, L. C. 4-2-1926, 11-22-1926
 Williams, Mildred L. 4-12-1928, 4-17-1928
 Wilson, Leabert E. 1912-1935
 Womack, R. P. 10-18-1873, 10-20-1918
 Woodworth, Isbell 10-15-1869, 6-21-1939
 Woodworth, Thomas H. 1-12-1862, 1-4-1936
 Woolsley, Clara Ireen 12-7-1907, 2-18-1909
 Woolsley, James Monroe 10-15-1879, 7-13-1961
 Woolsley, Jessie M. 3-22-1889, 10-7-1971
 Woolsley, Lola M. (Shelby) 4-11-1905, 6-8-1928
 Woolsley, Mary I. 1-12-1910, 8-19-1911
 Woolsley, Raymond 11-9-1919, 2-24-1921
 Woolsley, Roy Delbert 10-5-1906, 10-28-1906
 Wooten, Robert H. 1861-1938
 Worsham, Henry 1888-1934
 Wright, Charley 72 yrs. 7 mo. 6-23-1950
 Wright, D. Eugene 6-15-1927, 6-27-1927
 Wright, D.R. 6-25-1828, 9-3-1905
 Wright, Hannah L. Rainey 12-15-1834, 7-22-1905
 Wright, James William 4-17-1915, 1-25-1918
 Wright, Lillie 9-3-1880, 6-7-1943
 Wright, Lonie 8-22-1887, 11-16-1917
 Wright, S. L. 1866-1946
 Yancey, Clarence R. 6-7-1869, 3-20-1912

TOMBERLIN CEMETERY - Established 1885

TOMBERLIN CEMETERY is located in south Lonoke County on State Highway 315, one and one half miles south of Coy, Ark., in the S½ of NE¼ of W¼ of Section 21 Range 25, 8 West.

The cemetery had its beginning 7 November 1885, when Mr. R. B. Cariles and his wife, Annie F. Deeded*1 the tract of land of about five acres to the trustees of Indian Bayou Methodist Episcopal Church South namely, J. C. Gibson, P. L. Fakes, C. M. Acklin, Chas. Haskins and Joseph Lyons to be used as a Church site and burial ground. An additional one and one half acres were purchased on 20 February 1907*2 by the Tomberlin Camp of Woodmen of the World*3 and opened to the public.

No records of burials were kept and no systematic plotting was done resulting in a haphazard arrangement of graves. Many graves were not permanently marked and as a result (con't on next page)

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It is estimated that as many graves have no identification as there are that are marked.

The earliest burial in the cemetery according to grave stones is 1888, however it is more than likely that some earlier graves were left unmarked.

Just when the name was changed to Tomberlin Cemetery is not definitely known. Probably it was always called that because of the proximity of the village by that name, one-half mile further south which was the business center of the community until about 1915 when it began a gradual decline.

This inventory was made in April and May, 1980, by J. E. Walls and compiled by Mr. & Mrs. Bobby G. Wright.

1. Recorded Lonoke County, Book 41, page 84
2. Recorded Lonoke County, Book 56, page 612
3. Trustees of Woodman Lodge -- G. H. Leeth, J. C. Tankersley and F. H. Lyons

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to J. E. Walls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright for sharing this valuable information with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. If you can add any information to this article, please contact: Mr. & Mrs. Bobby G. Wright, Box 31, Coy, Arkansas 72037

RECORDS RELATING TO AMERICAN INDIANS ON MICROFILM

FROM: Arkansas History Commission, One Capital Mall, Little Rock, Arkansas, 72201
John L. Ferguson State Historian

Index and final rolls of citizens and freedmen of the Cherokee, Choctaw, & Chickasaw and the Creek and Seminole tribes in Indian Territory: 1906

Census of the Creek Indians by Parsons and Abbott: 1832

Census Roll, Cherokee Indians east of the Mississippi and Index to roll, 1835.

Letters received by the Office of Indian Affairs, 1824-1834:

- Arkansas Superintendency: 1824-1832
- Cherokee Agency, "West": 1824-1880
- Cherokee Emigration: 1828-1854
- Osage Agency: 1824-1880

Index to payment roll: 1896 - Old Settler Cherokee Census

Old Settler Cherokee Census Roll: 1895

Oklahoma Genealogical Society Microfilm Publications No. 1

A Compilation of Records from the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory

Includes: 1896 Census, Marriage, Probate, Church, Cemetery, School Records and etc.

RESEARCHING AMERICAN INDIAN FAMILY HISTORY

Records on American Indians are most readily available for the "Five Civilized Tribes", who now live in Eastern Oklahoma. An Act of Congress of June 27, 1898, (30 Stat 459), authorized the Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes (commonly referred to as the Dawes Commission) to Prepare "final rolls" of the names of citizens of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole Tribes. The rolls were closed March 4, 1907. There are more than 101,000 names on the final rolls. In the index and final rolls of these tribes in 1906, you will find an index, by name, which will give the Dawes Number. This volume also has a list of those in the 1896 Census by the Dawes Number. This listing gives the "Census Number" plus some information on each individual. A complete print-out for any of these enrollment cards may be obtained from the:

FEDERAL RECORD CENTER

P. O. Box 6216

Fort Worth, Texas 76115

There is a minimum charge of \$2.00 in advance. Requests for copies of enrollment cards must include the enrollee's name, tribe, enrollment number and card number.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the:

INDIAN ARCHIVES

Oklahoma Historical Society

2100 North Lincoln Blvd.

Oklahoma City, OK 73105

Information on individual tribes may be obtained by writing the appropriate tribal agency.

Information on the Cherokee Nation may be obtained from the: CHEROKEE NATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Box 151, TSA-LA-GI Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464

KAMPLPLAIN Mary Kamplain, 4608 Jupiter, N. W., Albuquerque, New Mex., 87107 - Desperately need help on our KAMPLPLAIN/ CAMPLAIN line. My husband's grandfather, CAMPLAIN John KAMPLPLAIN, b. ca 1843, AR. Believe he was son of Thomas KAMPLPLAIN/ CAMPLAIN, listed on the 1860 census, Sebastain Co., AR. John was Pvt. in Civil War, Company A - 17 Ark. Infantry. After the War he married Episutus (Epis) HANKINS. She was b. ca 1846, Ala. Was she the daughter of Richard and Nancy (?) HANKINS, who lived in Sevier Co., AR, 1860 ????. We finally found John and Epis on a census record living in Waldron, Scott Co., AR., 1870. Listed in their household was: Thomas R., age 2, b. AR., (my husband's father!); Nancy K., age 1/2 b. AR., & also listed in their household was: Menerva HANKINS, age 21, b. AR; Richard Carter, age 7, b. AR; Jas. C., age 2, b. AR (believe these 2 children belong to Menerva). Was Menerva related to Epis? How? John and Epis, died when their 2 children were very young. It is known that Thomas R., and Nancy (Nannie) were reared in Texas. How did they get there? Did Epis die in Arkansas? When? Where? Perhaps John then went to Texas with these 2 children. Where and when did he die? Arkansas? or Texas? Where in Texas were these 2 children in 1880? Would greatly appreciate any suggestions or help from anyone with knowledge of these people. Please help!

NOTE: My appreciation to all of you who work so hard to make this fine publication available. Thank you so very much!

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following was contributed by Mrs. B. R. Cole, Rt. 3 Box 1, Alma, AR 72923

REUBEN POUND

OUR AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR ANCESTOR

In those days when we take personal and political rights as a matter of course, because they are 'spelled out' in the United States Constitution, it may stimulate us to a greater appreciation of these 'certain unalienable Rights' if we know that our direct ancestor, Reuben Pound, was a soldier in that War for Independence, fighting as a corporal in the 2nd Georgia Battalion, commanded by Colonel Samuel Elbert, Continental Army. Joseph Pannill was Lieutenant Colonel of this outfit, and they were a part of the army of General Nathaniel Greene.

It certainly would not have been for monetary gain that Reuben served in the War, for records show that he was paid \$7,331/3 per month military pay. However, the new government did provide grants of land for its soldiers, widows, and orphans, of the soldiers, & Reuben Pound applied for and was granted a bounty of 230 acres of land in Washington Co., Georgia, in the "Reserve" which was land set aside for Revolutionary soldiers. Washington Co., GA at that time was a huge area and embraced land that was later formed into other counties. Reuben Pound's bounty grant, in 1797, the year of Reuben's death, was in Greene County, and in that year his heirs sold the 230 acre tract, Reuben's home place, to one Stephen Bishop for \$1,000.00. The deed reads:

State of Georgia)

Hancock County) This INDENTURE made 13th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & ninety seven

between RICHARD POUNDS, NEWMAN POUNDS, MERIMAN POUNDS, JULIUS SANDERS and JAMES BRITTON of the one part and STEPHEN BISHOP of the county aforesaid of the other part.

WITNESSETH that the said RICHARD POUND, NEWMAN POUNDS, MERIMAN POUND, JULIUS SANDERS and JAMES BRITTON for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand dollars to him in hand paid before the sealing and delivery of this Indenture the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath bargained and sold unto the said STEPHEN BISHOP one certain track or parcel of land containing two hundred and thirty acres be the same more or less lying on the OCONEE RIVER in the COUNTY OF GREENE. Begining on the bank of said river at a stake X running thence North sixty five east forty seven chains and ninety six links to a Dogwood X thence South twenty East to a hickory X thence South sixty five West forty seven chains and ninety six links to a white oak X on the bank of the river, thence along various corners thereof to the beginning;

Originally granted to RUBEN POUNDS on the fourteenth day of February seventeen hundred eighty five as will more fully appear reference being had to the original grant in Secretary's office Book AAA folio 8 and the said RICHARD POUNDS and MARY his wife, NEWMAN POUNDS and PEGGY his wife, MERIMAN POUNDS & CLARY his wife, JULIUS SANDERS and KATY his wife, JAMES BRITTON and FRANKY his wife will warrant and defend the above described land premises with all and singular the rights members and appertainces thereunto belonging against each and every of their heirs and assigns and against the claim or demand of every other person whatsoever unto the said STEPHEN BISHOP his heirs and assigns forever in fee simple. -

IN WITNESS THEREOF the said RICHARD, NEWMAN & MERIMAN POUNDS, JAMES BRITTON, JULIUS SANDERS otherwise has hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals the day and year above written.

Julius Sanders (Seal)

her
Mary X Pounds (Seal)
mark

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REUBEN POUND (Con't page 2)

her
Katy X Sanders (Seal)
mark

Marryman Pounds (Seal)

James Britton (Seal)

her
Clary X Pounds (Seal)
mark

her
Franky X Britton (Seal)
mark

her
Peggay X Pounds (Seal)
mark

his
Richard X Pounds (Seal)
mark

his
Numun X Pounds (Seal)
mark

SIGNED, SEALED and DELIVERED in presence of

her
Frances X Hough
mark

his
James X Hough
mark

J. W. Bailey J.P.

Andrew Ballard

Registered the 12th
day of July 1798

STATE OF GEORGIA)
GREENE COUNTY)

JOHN CHISOLEM one of the heirs and legatees of
REUBEN POUNDS dec'd came personally before me
& acknowledged and hereby relinquished all right & title to the within premises to the said
STEPHEN BISHOP his heirs & assigns in due form of law.

SIGNED this 3rd day of Oct. 1800

Test)
of)
Henry Treat)
Registered the 8th of Oct. 1800

John Chisolem (Seal)
Sally Chisolem (Seal)
Park Clk.¹

It is the above deed that has provided us with the names of Reuben Pound's children. Those named in the deed above were living at the time their father died. From other sources we learn that another son, John (called Jack) Pound, who, like his father, was a soldier in the Revolution, died as a bachelor in Orange County, North Carolina, 22 September, 1791. The powder horn he carried in the war he gave his brother, Merriman Pound, with the request it be passed to the eldest son in each succeeding generation. The powder horn is in the possession of Dr. Hannon Pound of Tallahassee, Florida, a prominent surgeon and a member of the National College of Surgeons, today. Dr. Pound is a great grandson of Merriman Pound. That gives us the following family for Reuben Pound and his wife, whose name is not known:

	BORN		DIED		REMARKS
	Where	When	Where	When	
REUBEN POUND	Va.	17	Ga.	1797	Rev. War soldier
John (Jack) Pound	Va.	17	N.C.	1791	Rev. War soldier
Sarah (Sallie) Pound	Va.	17			M. John Chisholm
Richard Eli Pound	Va.	17	Ga.	1807	M. Mary
Catherine (Katy) Pound	Va.	1763	Miss.	aft. 1850	M. Julius Saunders
Newman Pound	Va.	17			M. Margaret (Peggy)
Merriman Pound	Va.	17	Ga.		M. Clarissa Herndon
Frances (Franky) Pound	Va.	1779	Mo.	Aft 1850	M. James M. Britton, Sr.

1. Greene County, Georgia Records, Deeds Book B. Page 227

Reuben Pound was born in Virginia, but just where in that state is not known, but it was probably in Orange or Culpeper County, or somewhere in those environs. He was born probably in the decade of 1730 - 1740, and around 1730 is the best guess. The name of his wife is not known, but it is quite possible that her maiden name was Newman, since so many of Reuben's descendants bear that name as a given name. His marriage record has not been found.

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It is believed that Reuben was a son of John Pound III, a son of John Pound Jr., and his wife Deborah Lewis, daughter of Thomas Lewis of Richmond County, Virginia. John Pound Jr. died in Richmond County Virginia, 07 November 1718, leaving four small children orphaned. His wife, Deborah, died in 1726, making total orphans of the children. Their four children were:

- Elizabeth Pound, born 12 October, 1709
- Lewis Pound, born 04 June, 1712
- John Pound, born 02 August, 1713
- Deborah Pound, born 09 February, 1715

The widow, Deborah Pound, administered her husband's estate. She died in 1726, and in April 19, 1729, he orphan son, John Pound III, was apprenticed to Daniel Hornby, 'to learn the trade of shoe-maker, until he reaches the age of 21.'

John Pound Jr.'s brother Thomas Pound Sr., died the same year that John Jr., did, but a little earlier in the year. That left one other brother, Samuel Pound to survive. In about 1735, Samuel Pound moved from Richmond County to Germanna, the county seat of Orange County, Virginia, and it is believed that with his own family he took his nephew John Pound III and raised him as his son. John began appearing in the records of Orange and Culpeper Counties in 1737. This John Pound III is the one believed to be the father of Reuben Pound.

It is evident that Reuben Pound left Virginia and lived for awhile in Orange County, North Carolina. His bachelor son John (Jack) died in Orange County in 1791 and his daughter Sarah (Sallie) married John Chisholm there, 22 September 1781. They, too, went to Georgia later. The Chisholms had a family.

Richard Eli Pound married Mary _____, a native of North Carolina. They lived in South Carolina for several years, then they moved to Hancock County, Georgia, later moving into Clarke County, Georgia, near Watkinsville, which is now in Oconee County. Richard Pound was living in Clarke County at the time of his tragic death. He was killed by a man who mistook him for another man, in the new town of Jefferson, Georgia, in Jackson County. He was buried at Watkinsville. Richard E. and Mary Pound had the following family the majority of whom were minors when they were left orphans at the time their father was killed, which was about the year 1807. The exact order of their births is not know:

1. George Harrison Sanford King, The Register of North Farnham Parish 1663 - 1814 and Lunenburg Parish 1783 - 1800, Richmond County, Virginia, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 1966, Pages 149, 150.

NAMES	BORN		DIED		MARRIED
	Where	When	Where	When	
(RICHARD ELI POUND	Va.		Ga.	1807	
(MARY	N.C.		Ala.		
John T. (Jackey) Pound	S.C.	20 Dec 1786	Ga.	25 Dec 1880	
Sarah Pound	Ga.				George Heard
Merriman Pound	Ga.	1791	Ala.	21 May 1883	Mary White
Catherine (Katy) Pound	Ga.				Augustus Young
Newman M. Pound	Ga.	1795	Ala.	1871	Mary Albright
Martha (Patsy) Pound	Ga.	18 May 1800	Ark.	21 Feb 1876	Benjamin Williams
Elizabeth Pound	Ga.				
Mary (Polly) Pound	Ga.				

Reuben's daughter Catherine, or Katy Pound, married Julius Saunders, son of John and Susannah (_____) Saunders. John Saunders was a Revolutionary soldier in the North Carolina Continental Line. He was deceased by 24 April 1785. Julius and Catherine had the following known family:

NAMES	BORN		DIED		MARRIED
	Where	When	Where	When	
(JULIUS SAUNDERS		176	Tenn.		
(CATHERINE POUND	Va.	1763	Miss.		
John L. Saunders	N.C.	1783			Elizabeth Hathorn
Susan Saunders	Ga.	1793			Wm. J. Harlowe
Sarah (Sally) Saunders	Ga.	1805			Unmarried
Elizabeth Saunders	Tenn.	1818			Unmarried
Uriah Robert Saunders	Ga.	1810	Miss.	1857	Mary C.
Julius C. Saunders	Ga.	1812	Miss.	ca 1852	Susan Hudson
Martha Saunders	Tenn.	1820			John Henslee

Merriman Pound, Sr., son of Reuben, married Clarissa Ladufsia Herndon, daughter of George Herndon. They had a very large family. They settled in Putnam County, Georgia when it was formed in 1807, and where Merriman was one of the original settlers. He became a wealthy planter there. Here is a fairly accurate list of his family:

(MERRIMAN POUND, SR.	Va. 1760/70	Ga. 1843	
(CLARISSA L. HERNDON		Ga.	
Sarah Pound	Ga.		Pelathia Whitehurst
Richard Pound	Ga. ca 1797	Miss. 18	Cynthia Markness
John Bohannon Pound	Ga. 4 May 1799	Ga. 25 Apr 1876	Amelia Gay
Laduffia Pound	Ga. 4 Apr 1800	Ga.	Irwin Bullock
Merriman Pound, Jr.	Ga.		
Frances Pound	Ga.		Ahner Champion
Caroline Pound	Ga.		John Butler
Newman Pound	Ga. 1808	Ga.	Martha Clara Murphey
James Jackson Pound	Ga. 1810	Tex.	Eppsy Ann Veazey
Catherine Pound	Ga.		William L. Worrell
Mary Ann Pound	Ga. 1821	Tex.	Andrew Jackson Bridges
Clarissa Pound	Ga. 18		John Morgan

The two other children of Reuben Pound, Newman and Frances, called Franky, both married and with families, decided to go west, so, either late in 1804 or early in 1805, they loaded up their possessions and migrated to Louisiana Territory, which had just been purchased from France and had not yet been surveyed and its true boundaries determined. The two families settled southwest of St. Louis in what later became the State of Missouri.

Frances or Franky Pound had married James M. Britton, Sr., and they had several children by the time they came to Missouri. They had a large family, as shown below. This schedule may not be exactly accurate, but is believed to be fairly so:

NAMES	BORN		DIED		MARRIED
	Where	When	Where	When	
JAMES M. BRITTON, SR.		17	Mo.		
(FRANCES (FRANKY) POUND	Va.	1779	Mo.		
William Britton	Ga. ca	1795/97	Mo.	1861/65	Hannah Ramsey
James M. Britton, Jr.	Ga. ca	1800			Susan
Wilburn J. Britton	Ga. ca	1802			
Bedford B. Britton	Ga. ca	1804			Unmarried
Nathaniel Britton	Mo. ca	1806			
Richard Britton	Mo. ca	1808			
Elizabeth Britton	Mo. ca	1810			Thompson Benton
Riley Britton	Mo. ca	1814			Julie Ann
Mahala Britton	Mo. ca	1816			Harvey Cane ?
Newman P. Britton	Mo. ca	1817/18			Sarah Jane Cox

Newman Pound, son of Reuben Pound, was our direct ancestor, being the father of our great grandfather, Richard Kenner Pound. Newman was born in Virginia, between 1760 and 1770. He was a farmer. His first wife's name was Margaret, and called Peggy, but her family name is not known. It now appears that Newman may have been married at least three times and that our great grandmother may have been the second wife, whose name also is unknown. Newman's family constructed from family records, census schedules, and other sources, is shown below:

NAMES	BORN		DIED		MARRIED
	Where	When	Where	When	
(NEWMAN POUND, SR.	Va.				
(MARGARET (PEGGY)					
(SARAH	Ohio		Mo.		
Reuben Pound	Va.		Ky.		
James A. Pound	Ga.	1792			Elizabeth
Lewis Pound	Ga. 24 Feb	1794	Mo. 10 Apr	1866	Susan Evans
Thomas Pound					
Mary Pound					William Mitchell
Jane Pound					Lewis Collins
Richard Kenner Pound	Mo. 03 Oct	1815	Ark 03 Mar	1885	Martha Ann Boydston
Joseph K. Pound	Mo.	1818			Mary Ann Weideman
Willis Bradshaw Pound	Mo. 24 Oct	1820	Ark	1902	Martha Rhodes
Newman Pound, Jr.	Mo.	18			
Daughter	Mo.				

"Grandpa Reuben" Pound has been dead for nearly 200 years, but his descendants are many. They live today all over the United States, especially the southwest. Among his posterity are many ministers, farmers, educators, some lawyers and doctors, editors and newspaper publishers. They have, in the main, been known for sound judgment, discretion and intellectual ability, a progeny of which a progenitor would be proud to acknowledge as his own, and by the same token, his descendants should be proud to be descended from Reuben Pound, one of the Continental soldiers who fought for freedom and independence in the American Revolution.

A great great great grandson

SMITH Mrs. Opal Stibbens Hurst, 228 "H" Street N.E., Miami, OK 74354 - Need inf.
COBB on John Monroe SMITH and family, lived in Arkansas in 1840's had wife #1
TATE Sarah COBB, b. TN & wife #2 Mary TATE. They had children in Arkansas but
not sure what county. May have been Ashley County. Names: Alexander; Geo.;
John Henry. Mary Myrtle; Sally; Bessie; Fannie; Nora Mae; Cora; James (Jimmy); Dewey
Pryor and possibly others. John Monroe (J.M.) was born in Georgia (Elbert Co. ?) in 1803
or later. My great granddad was their son also named M.C. (or M. Cal. SMITH) possibly
Mulis Cal., b. 1850/1 in AR. (but what county?). My granny was M.C.'s daughter, she was
Callie Ann SMITH STIBBENS.

They came to Collin Co., TX in 1870's as my granny was born in TX 1874. Would like to
know dates on J.M. and wife 1 and 2, also death dates or any other information. Sure would
like to know the county!!! where my great granddad was raised in Arkansas...Will answer all
mail. Please help!

MURVIN Micky Eddleman, 4555 Jamaica, Memphis, TN 38117 - Looking for any inf. on
CHATHAM Ollie MURVIN, b. 1877 ca, married W. E. CHATHAM, 23 Sept. 1902 in Arkansas
County, Arkansas. She was living at Mt. Adams, Arkansas Co., AR at that
time. Will gladly exchange data with anyone working on this couple.

DUCK Loretta Jay Davis, 4406 Moffett Rd., Ceres, CA 95307 - In 1860 census of
McCLURE Searcy Co., AR lists, Robert DUCK, and wife Margaret (McClure) DUCK. Can
anyone help me with any information on these people? Birth, death, marriage
dates or any other information! Please help!

ALSUP Reba R. Alsop, 2012 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004 - My hus-
band's family was mostly from Missouri and Tennessee, and I will be glad to
share my ALSUP information with anyone interested in the ALSUP lineage.

HODGES Mrs. Winnifred Hodges Hunter, 916 Madsen Lane, North Salt Lake, Utah 84054-
PHELPS I am searching for inf. on my uncle, Clark HODGES (my father's brother) who
was b. in Gainsborough Township, Ontario, Canada, 14 Jan. 1855. He was the
7th child and 5th son of Henry and Pheobe Miranda (PHELPS) HODGES. Somewhere between 1881
& 1885 he left Canada to go to Arkansas. In the 1900 census for Arkansas, he is listed as
living in the village of Alicia, Marion Township, Lawrence Co., AR. His wife is shown as
Susie, age 33, b. KY Aug. 1866 and they have 3 children: Evelyn W. HODGES, 14, b. AR Mar.
1886; and twin son and daughter Jodie & Josie, age 12, b. March 1888, AR. Clark HODGES
trade or occupation is shown as preacher. I have a picture of the twins Jodie & Josie,
possibly taken when they were in their late teens, and the address of the photographer is
Fordyce, AR. Beyond the above inf., I have absolutely no further knowledge of my uncle.
I would like to know when and where Clark HODGES died, also any inf. I can find on his fam-
ily. Any additional inf. will be appreciated and I will be happy to share any knowledge I
have in return.

MANES Patricia A. Manes Luster, 915 Lakeside #5, Red Bluff, CA 96080 - My great
LANE grandfather was Pleasant R. MANES. In 1852 he married a Mary LANE in Searcy
Co., AR. He died in 1869. He was a Baptist Minister. Can anyone help me
with any data about the MANES family? I will re-emburse for time and trouble.

GILL Robert M. Terry, P. O. Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 - Account Sales of the
Effects of the Estate of Robert G. (Gaston?) GILL, 28 Oct. 1863 Union Co.,
Arkansas Packet Box G. Names of individuals buying items are listed as: Adams, Jas.; Adams
Rev.; Branch (or Brauch, Mrs.); Brauch, Jas.; Gill, J.N.; Gill, Jas. N.; Gray, J.H.; Green,
B.; Herring, Sam C.; Herring, S.; Herring, Wm.; Herring, Wm. S.; Johnson, R.R.; MATTHEWS,
Doct.; McMATH, Jas.; Montgomery, James; Norman, Oliver; Norsworth, H.; Norsworth, Norton;
Norsworthy, Wm.; Pitts, K.; Pitts, Kindrid; Pitts, C. G.; Pagan, B.F.; Pagan, Wm.; Rodgers
Green; Rucker, W.; Rucker, Wiley; Schaer, C.; Storie, Abm.; Suit, John; Terry, Mary;
Wallace, S.; Watkins, John A.; Watson, Jas.; Watts, H. L.; Winn, Jas. R.; Thompson, E. R.
I believe several of these individuals are related. Need inf. on James N. GILL, brother
to Robert G? GILL and ELLEN (GILL) TERRY. James E. WATSON married Mary E. TERRY. Mary E.
died prior to 1865. John W. TERRY believed to be in Company K. 9th Arkansas Vol. C.S.A.
died prior to 1867; deserted 1863. Will gladly exchange inf. on TERRY, GILL, WALLACE in
South Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, & Georgia. Would like to exchange
information from Goodspeed's History of Southern Arkansas for other Goodspeed inf. especi-
ally Yell Co., Arkansas and Lebonon, Missouri (Ozark counties). Please enclose S.A.S.E.

REVELS Wanda Jewel McDaniel Tholborn, 1980 W. Michigan Ave., Stockton, CA 95204-
McDANIEL I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge about Lillie Belle
MCDONALD REVELS from Caddo Gap, Montgomery Co., AR. She was my grandmother, and was
married to James Burton McDANIEL on 7 March 1909 and divorced somewhere be-
tween 1920 & 1925. No information has been found about her after 1924/5. I need to know
her 2nd married name. If she is still living, etc. Her father's name and her mother's
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maiden name. Would also like information about my great grandfather & great grandmother, Bural McDONALD & Bertha McDONALD, known to live in Randolph County, Arkansas, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Polk County, Arkansas. They also lived in Missouri in the 1880's. Somewhere along the way the name was changed from McDONALD to McDANIEL. I will gladly share inf. with anyone working on this family. Please help!

RILEY Charlotte Coultas Stupek, 457A Manzanita Ave., Santa Cruz, CA 95062 - Seeking inf. on Isaac William RILEY, b. ca 1829 AL/TN died in Civil War before
SAMMONS 31 Jan. 1863 when his widow, Nancy (SAMMONS) RILEY was apportioned money by
NOBLES the Arkansas Legislature to support families of men killed or wounded in action. Nancy, b. 1833, Gibson Co., TN., daughter of Wm. Benj. SAMMONS & wife Hirina/ Arena NOBLES SAMMONS...two of Nancy's brothers were: Shade Allen & John David who married ELY sisters from Grenada, Miss. One of Nancy's sisters married a Benj. NOBLES in Saline, Ark...Nancy & Isaac's children were: Daniel, b. 1851, TN married Eliz. CURTIS; Mary Ellen b. 1854, TN married C W F GEURIN; Cordelia (Delia) b. 1857, AR; William, b. 1859, AR; and a son George (no b or d. inf. but family tradition mentions him).

Daniel RILEY & Eliz. CURTIS RILEY had 5 children: Charles A. married 3 times; Raper Ella married Jasper NEIGHBORS; Daniel Thomas ?; Jaeliza Cornelius married Effie SNODGRASS and William Hiram married Sarah GENTRY. Any help appreciated.

NOTE: Thank you very much for your help and thanks for the splendid Quarterly I do enjoy it very much and so does the Santa Cruz Genealogical Society to whom I give each copy when I'm finished with it.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was also contributed by Charlotte Stupek, and we thank her for sharing this article with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

NEAR THE TURN of this century life was fundamentally a difficult business. At least it was in a lumber camp. Challenged by a world patterned with misfortune, we had to come to its terms to keep our sanity. Occasionally we could even laugh at our predicament. A virgin forest, it was shingle mill country.

In 1908, '09 and '10 I was lucky and attended public schools, still have my McGuffey's first reader; but in 1911 all we had was a subscription school, located in the cypress swamps just about four miles northwest of Perry, Arkansas as the crow flies. (We called it arKansas.)

When John Reynolds and his mill foreman Bill Butler started to move in the equipment, they were met with a 1,200-foot length of mud bog where teams couldn't travel. Small trees were cut, trimmed and laid side by side to make a bouncy road over it.

Water was everywhere, some deep, some shallow. Dry knolls, big and little, showed up here and there. As soon as a well was dug for fresh water, eleven frame houses and a few tents were put up around it. Our school was held in a tent. A young woman of twenty-three was employed as teacher and each family donated one dollar a month for her support.

Dad was nightwatchman at the mill where thirteen men worked. Other men worked out in the forest, cutting and dragging timber with oxen. Many cypress stumps were so massive and high from the ground that scaffolds were built around the base with a platform on top from where trees were cut. They fell into the water with a great splash. Logs were then floated to the mill yards where they were snaked out with ox teams.

Work days at the mill were ten, eleven and twelve hours. The length of work days was regulated by the seasons. Wages were ten cents an hour. That was double the wage paid to the people living and working on the Martin Plantation just over the adjoining county line of Conway, and they had longer days—from sun to sun. Their maximum wage was fifty cents a day.

The Martin farm was located near the foot of Petit Jean, now called Rockefeller Ranch Mountain. It ranged north and east and contained a vast acreage. Its owners were two aged men, Tom and George Martin. They were the descendants of another Tom and George Martin who once lived there.

The Martins were fairly good fellows but there was never a school or a church building on the farm, or anywhere in the area surrounding it. The result—a backward type group of people developed, and at the age of nine I was one of them, developing.

A RIDING BOSS was employed by the Martins and he rode back and forth through the fields watching the people work. Both men and women, black and white, and their kids chopped cotton in the hot sun. The farm management maintained a large, well stocked commissary where people could trade against their wages.

Prices at the store? Salt sold for one cent a pound; one day's wage bought fifty pounds. Twenty-four pound sacks of flour sold for fifty cents, another day's wage.

Houses on the farm where people lived were old and delapidated. Flies swarmed everywhere. There was too much sickness and death. We heard of no typhus, but some people had pellagra. Pneumonia was a quick and dreaded killer. We knew no treatment for it. Every winter old skin-and-bone horses starved and froze to death out in the snow.

A child was fortunate if he lived to the age of three years. Diphtheria—membranous croup—killed in less than four days. Whooping cough, too, was often fatal. Mumps and measles we survived, but they left their scars.

Another serious illness was a diarrhea, called "summer complaint" by the locals. If a doctor came it was almost certain death for any child treated. He killed them, too—with calomel. Calomel is useful, but can be dangerous if dosage is not controlled.

Many old grannies brewed tea from blackberry roots and claimed a measure of success. With calomel, though, the patient's whole mouth and throat became raw; cankers came out on the face; teeth blackened, loosened and fell out; the child became salivated. No matter, that's all the doctor ever gave mothers for their babies.

JUST a short stay at the Martins' scared us back to the mill camps in Perry County. But if the flies were at the Martins by the quadrillions, the mosquitoes were at the mill camps by quintillions. There was little diarrhea at the mill camps but there was malaria. A chill tonic loaded with quinine was used, but people died anyway. Some died with congestive chills; others, with swamp fever. Both were malarial, but with a difference.

When chills started they came on a regular, every-other-day schedule. With the first chill attack the patient was freezing, shaking, and suffering with a minor convulsion. Within the next hour fever would rise and drive the chill out. The next day the patient could return to work or go back to school.

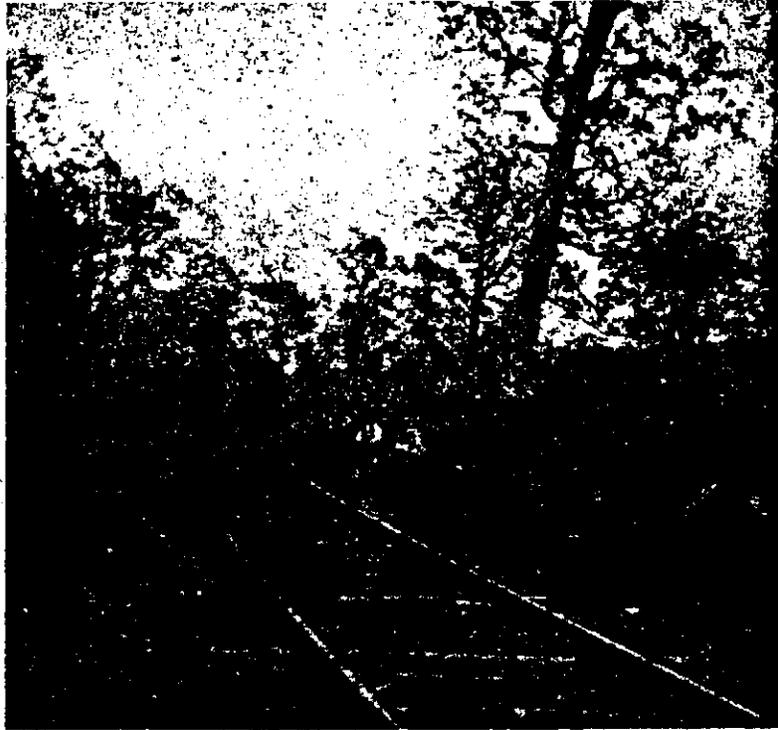
But on the third day the chill was back. Again he was freezing, shaking and in another minor convulsion. Covers on the bed didn't help, but a hot stove in the room even in July—might. With chill attacks I found the most comfort in lying out in the sunshine if the temperature was above 90 degrees.

If not controlled, chills would begin occurring daily. Then in continuity they went on to merge into a major convulsion where the patient died with his teeth chattering. That's when it was said he died with a "congestive chill."

If a patient's temperature rose high enough to drive out such a chill, it had to reach 107, 108 or 109 degrees, but he died

Switchback on Boston Mountain, Arkansas.

Courtesy Felix Beaumont, San Fernando, California



By PETER PIERCE

Photo Courtesy Author

SHINGLE MILL COUNTRY

There's lots to remember about it—but not too many left to remember. Kids born there had to be tough to make it past their third birthday . . .

anyway. It was then said that he died with "swamp fever."

All I ever saw with those high temperatures were unconscious, and when they died their whole body was mottled in a purple hue.

One thing we did have at the mill camps was sufficient groceries. Vegetable gardens were our mainstay in the summertime, and raccoons, rabbits and possum were available during the winter months.

Wolves, too, were plentiful. They never harmed anybody, but when we went to the mill with Dad at night the wolves scared us. They seemed to gather in groups at night and howl.



Holly Mountain School, Van Buren County, Arkansas, 1908. Left to right in front row: Annabelle Massey, Fount Massey, Gus Huie, Louis Pierre, Clarence Rice, Emmaline Douchell, Mary Bonds, Bertha Barlow, and Rosa Bonds. Second row: Della Carter, Etta Holly, Florence Rice, G. W. Perkins, Bob Maddox, Arkie Holly, Anna Carter, and Minnie Douchell. Third row: Oscar Rice, John Douchell, Allie Williams, Effie Bonds, John Carter, Ros Bonds, Oscar Douchell, William Bonds, Viola Massey, Myrtle Huie, June Blankenship, Delie Huie, and Lula Barlow. Back row: Charley Massey, Delbert Pierce, Peter Pierce, Charles Huie, Jim Bonds, Scott Huie, Porter Perkins, Ovid Perkins, Silas Williams, Samuel Carter, and Eddie Barlow. The teacher was Bob Maddox, while G. W. Perkins and Scott Huie were school board members.

Snakes were another dread in those swamps—especially the foul-smelling cottonmouth and the treacherous copperhead. Most of the copperheads we found were from six to thirty-two inches long but some were found that measured thirty-eight inches. These were big and heavy, and a man told us kids that some of them measured four inches across the back. "Steer clear of them," the man told us. Rattlers? We didn't find very many except along some dusty mountain road.

WHEN I was ten we moved into Perryville, the county seat town. Perryville had the biggest school and the most kids we had ever seen.

In Perryville there was a place called the Gypsy campground. When these people came through the country they lifted corn out of the fields along the roadside to feed their teams. No Gypsy kid ever went to school. When camped, the men loafed while the women walked around in the town. If your door was open they didn't knock; they just walked in. Their *excuse* for entering was that they had come to tell fortunes, but their *reason* for entering was to slip something out of the house, and they usually did.

I was big enough now to get into trouble with these people. One day when I was twelve I was with Mom when she stopped for a visit at the home of Mrs. Ross Dolan. Two Gypsy women were

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already there, a woman about thirty and a girl, thirteen. Mrs. Dolan didn't want her fortune told and was encouraging them to leave.

Just then I saw the woman slip a dinner plate into her wide coat pocket. The plate went clear down to her ankle in that pocket. I was standing right behind the girl when I saw her stoop over to search the sewing-machine drawers.

It was the best opportunity I ever had and I pinched her a good one. She yelped, whirled and turned her blazing eyes upon me. I was about to hit her when the woman lunged toward me with a pair of scissors drawn in her hand. I had no intention of dodging so I kicked her as hard as I could in the stomach, and she fell backward to the floor. Both Gypsies then flushed through the doorway and started walking down the street at a fast clip.

My mother told Dad about it that evening. He closed a book he was reading and said he didn't know I was capable of that behavior. When I told him I didn't know it either, he opened his book and started reading again.

Sheriff Oscar Brazil heard about the incident, too, and went to the Gypsy camp. He told them to get out of town and they did. The next day a bunch of us kids went out to play on the abandoned campground. While there, I was standing around talking to a lady we all knew when a man came up and shot her with a pistol.

IT HAPPENED like this: Though she was twenty-five and separated from her husband, the lady was really still a girl. She had black hair and black eyes, was educated, courteous, and real pretty. She had come into Perryville that day in a wagon with some other people from Cherry Hill where she lived. They drove through the town square and were camped that afternoon at the Gypsy campground.

Two brothers, aged twenty-eight and twenty-nine, saw them and followed the wagon. The girl was still sitting on the spring seat when one of them shot her. The bullet went under her arm-pit, did some damage but was not fatal. Evidently it was a case of jealousy.

Sheriff Brazil soon picked up the two brothers and sent a deputy after me because I was the oldest kid at the scene. When a man at the courthouse asked me "Who shot the woman?" I told him.

On March 29, 1915, the grand jury met at Perryville and made the charge against him of assault with intent to kill. On August 7, 1916, two years after the shooting incident, the case came up for trial at Perryville. M. A. Dunnaway was the prosecutor and W. H. Hamm Bowen was attorney for the defense. In January 1916 we had moved to the little town of Casa, on the west side of Perry County, so when no witnesses appeared, the case was a *not prosecut*, and the defendant went free. The judge then directed that he be reimbursed by Perry County for the expense he had been out including that of his attorney's fee! Re: Law book D, page 462, Perry County Clerk's office.

AT FIRST SIGHT we felt that the Casa area was a garden, a teenager's paradise, and it was in those years, but a snake was in that garden. Beginning in the fall of 1918, a plague called Spanish influenza spread all over the country, our part of the world included. Somebody died at almost every house, and in some cases whole families died.

Dr. French came to our house every day for two weeks. But one day when he came he said it was for the last time. "The boy is dead," was the verdict he gave my mother.

Two months later when Dad was in town the doctor asked, "Where did you bury the boy?"

Dad's answer so stunned Dr. French that he sent word for me to come to his house for dinner. While there I heard Mrs. French ask, "Is this the boy you pronounced dead?"

"Yes," he replied, "and it is still a mystery."

Despite the town's misfortune, Casa was still a thriving community. Our business houses included two fancy drug-stores and two first-rate hotels, the Johnson and the Harris. I was more interested in the Harris establishment because the elderly Reverend Charles Harris was my great friend—not because I associated with religion; I didn't, not at that time.

There were no street lights in town and the nights were sometimes very black. Stores closed at 9:00 in the evening. Saturday, December 21, 1918 was one of those darkest of nights, and sleet was falling. Inside the Harris store a glowing coal heater was very inviting to moochers looking for some warmth. The Harris Hotel quarters were upstairs over the big store.

Two drummers staying overnight, two local loafers, a traveling man well versed in ancient history, and I were drawn around the stove. The two drummers, when they could edge in, were telling yarns.

Then another man, a stranger, walked in damp and cold, looking for a room for the night. There was no vacancy. The stranger slumped, looked downcast and started to leave.

At that, Reverend Harris called to him and said, "There's one room upstairs with two beds. A woman is already in one of the beds but if you can behave yourself, like being quiet, you may sleep there."

The man, now jubilant, retired. Thirty minutes later he came rattling down the stairs frightened out of his wits. Sputtering a bit, he looked at Reverend Harris and said, "That woman is dead up there! Didn't you know that?"

"Yes," replied the Reverend, "she died this morning. Sure, I knew she was dead but how did you know it?"

WHEN I was discharged from the army medical department right after World War I, I brought home some hypodermic needles, one syringe and a few vials of morphine tablets from the dispensary that was being abandoned at Camp Pike.

Dad's farm was a long distance from town, in an area we then called the "bush country." It soon developed that a neighbor, Charley Melton, had a sick cow and called upon me to give the critter a shot of morphine, which I did. The cow got up and grazed around a few days and then died.

Two weeks later Charley himself came down with severe pain which the doctors in Casa diagnosed as gallstones. The Meltons again came for me to give Charley a shot of morphine, as I had done for the cow. I demurred but they demanded. Well, the several Melton families did have some pretty girls among them; maybe I should help out a neighbor.

As it turned out, Charley rested well, and not for the next fifty-five years did he ever have another pain. Obviously the man did not have gallstones in the first place, but I leave that diagnosis to the medical profession.

Soon after that needle work I went West to work on the Miller Brothers 101

Ranch near Ponca City, Oklahoma—not as a cowboy but as a regular farm-ranch hand. I liked Joe, George and Zack Miller and visited some with Bill Pickett, the black cowboy.

Many blanket Indians lived here and there on the 101. But there was one, Iron Horse and his family, who dressed in conventional clothing. Iron Horse was not a chief, but was hailed as a chief when traveling with the 101 Wild West Show. Among the Iron Horse kids there was one girl my age who was a real beauty. She was intelligent and certainly tempting. She was always smiling in my direction, and never smiled like that for anyone else that I could discover. Why did she do it when I could never get closer than twenty feet of her at any time? If I tried to move in, she just glided deeper into her own crowd of female associates where I didn't dare to enter. I tried to be adult about it and almost made it, but finally gave up, saddled up, and went drooping back toward Dad's old bush country homestead in Yell County, Arkansas.

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Death Notices



GAUNT

MARY TONEY GAUNT, 76, died May 20, 1980. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan Toney. Widow of the late Robert Marshall Gaunt. Member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Native of Pine Bluff, Ark. Houston resident since 1940. Teacher in HISD for 23 years, teaching the 6th grade at Cleveland and West University Elementary Schools. Graduate of University of Arkansas and graduate studies at National University of Mexico, University of Colorado and University of Houston. Member of Chi Omega Alumnae Assn., College Womens Club, Alexander Love Chapter DAR., Texas State Teachers Assn., Houston Teachers Assn. and numerous social and professional associations in Arkansas. Prior to coming to Houston, she was Chairman of Modern Language Dept. of the Pine Bluff High School. Survivors: Daughter, Mrs. Marsha Gaunt Berryman; granddaughter, Kathleen Mary Berryman, both of Houston; Mrs. Florence Toney Cummins, sister, Pine Bluff, Ark.; brother, Frank K. Toney, Atlanta, Ga. Numerous nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Service 10:00 A.M. Friday, Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, 6221 Main St. Rev. Robert Johnson and Rev. Jeffery Walker officiating. Interment Forest Park Westheimer. Pallbearers: Finck Dorman, Frank Putman, Jack McNabb, Morris Womack, George Toney, Clayton Meadows, Lanson Demming, Dupree Holman, EARTHMAN, 2420 Fannin, 659-3000.

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Death Notices



LICATA

MRS. MARTHA CLEMMONS LICATA, born October 31, 1919, in Grady, Arkansas, died July 19, 1980 in a local hospital. Mrs. Licata was a member of First Methodist Church. A graduate of the University of Texas school of nursing in Galveston, and the University of Houston college of education. Mrs. Licata was an employee of the Houston Independent School District for twenty years, an employee of the Methodist Hospital for nineteen years and of Harris County Department of Education for seven years as school nurse consultant. In addition to working with individual

school districts and sponsoring multiple workshops at Harris County Department of Education, she held leadership positions in a number of professional organizations. She was serving the second three year term as a member of the Governing Council of American School Health. Other functions include having served as Guest editor of Health Values: Achieving High Level Wellness (two issues in 1978) as a member of the Public Education Committee of the Cancer Advisory Committee for University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center; as President of Texas School Health Association; and as State Executive Board Member for Texas State Teachers Association School Health Section. Led in development of "Help Your Heart Eating Plan" and organized five teaching modules to be used with overweight adolescents. Two publications, Texas Health Bulletin and "The Journal of School Health", gave recognition to her for these efforts. She was awarded a Distinguished Service Award for Meritous Service 1976-80 by the Texas School Health Association. Other

affiliations include American Nurses Association, Texas Nurses Association, American Public Health Association, and Texas Public Health Association. Survivors: Husband, Sam J. Licata; son: Vincent A. Licata; mother-in-law: Mrs. Mary Source, Dallas; mother: Mrs. Ruby Clemmons, Grady, Arkansas; brothers: Andrew J. Clemmons, Los Angeles, Calif., Eldon H. Clemmons, Pine Bluff, Ark., John H. Clemmons, Shreveport, La.; uncle: Lewis C. Hawley, Forrest City, Ark., and numerous other relatives and friends. Funeral services 1:00 p.m., Monday, Lake O Woods Chapel, Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery, with Rev. Frederick Marsh officiating. Private graveside services. Pallbearers: Terry Brandt, Jon Shoop, Alfred Marciano, Archie I. Leach, Richard Anderson, Ken Christie. Any donations are asked to be made either to the American Cancer Society or The Methodist Hospital. FOREST PARK LAWNDALE FUNERAL HOME; 6900 Lawndale Ave., 928-5141.

LIBERTY Mrs. April Wegner, 23037 Ash Glen Circle, Valencia, CA 91355 - Does anyone
CEMETERY??? have a listing of the LIBERTY Cemetery, that is South of Berryville, Carroll
Co., Arkansas and 3 miles East of Dryfork Store off of Highway #68? I am
trying to find information on James and Henry REEVES and others buried there. Any help
will be appreciated. I will exchange inf. with anyone looking for REEVES.

VINSON Charles D. Vinson, Jr., 7715 Condalia Ave., Yucca Valley, CA 92284 - Phone
714-365-4896 - I am trying to find out information on my Grandfather, Sam
C. VINSON, who was born somewhere in the State of Arkansas, 31 Oct. 1885,
any inf. will be greatly appreciated. Please help!

"SEARCY COUNTY Robert W. Campbell, 6118 E. 33rd St., Tucson, AZ 85711 - Can anyone please
My Dear"????? advise me where I can order the book "Searcy County, My Dear" by O. J.
McInturff. I've seen this book listed someplace in the Book Reviews, but
I just cannot find it.

"THE UPSHAW If your are an UPSHAW or know someone who is related to the UPSHAW Family,
FAMILY you will do them a favor to tell them about "THE UPSHAW FAMILY ASSOCIATION
JOURNAL" of AMERICA". Write Ted O. Brooks, Executive Director, 79 Wagonwheel Ct.,
N.E. Marietta, Georgia 30062 (This is a Non-Profit Association Dedicated to
Research of Family History and Genealogy.

FOWLER Mrs. L. B. Fowler, Rt. 1 Box 339, Sasakwa, OK 74867 - I am trying to find a
LASSITER record of any kind for Warren Tiller FOWLER, b. 20 Feb. 1867 to Mary Jane
LASSITER FOWLER & William Henry FOWLER. Possibly in Independence Co., AR.,
or Baxter Co., AR. Possibly a census record (I need to prove birth for my husband's
Indian papers. Warren was his grandfather, we know when and where he was born & when he
died (we even have a copy of marriage for his mother and father, but no birth record.
Also we know when he married in Mountain Home, Baxter Co., AR but we need to connect him
up with Mary Jane & William (on record). He died 16 April 1930. He had 4 brothers and 1
sister, their names were: Thomas Jefferson; Joseph Monroe; William Tyler; Charley Nealey; &
Francis Price FOWLER. We're pretty sure the William Tyler and Warren Tiller were twins.
Mary Jane was 3/4 Cherokee Indian & William Henry FOWLER was 1/2 (tribe unknown) I do hope
this inf. will help someone enough to help us.

PATRICK Edna M. Wood, 234 South 9 St., Payette, Idaho 83661 - I am trying to help a
prospective DAR member with her line. She is a descendant of one of the
PATRICKS which inhabited Valley Township, Partick, Madison Co., AR., as early as 1880.
In the 1900 Census for Valley Twp., our ancestor, James Sylvester Patrick, is listed with
his family & as owning a farm. On 1 Jan. 1905 he was killed over a card game. The files
of the Huntsville Newspaper have apparently been lost and according to the Madison Co.,
Clerk there were no Criminal trial in the County over the shooting, and there was no pro-
bate proceedings filed even tho he was supposed to have owned the farm where he lived.
Most of the PATRICKS in the 1880 census are listed as being born in Kentucky or Arkansas
(for the younger ones) & we are anxious to find out what county in Kentucky they came from.
Perhaps someone familiar with that part of Arkansas could tell us if the people might have
gone to some other county or county seat, rather than to Huntsville. One of our other
ancestors in that same township were married in Ozark, Franklin Co., AR in 1896. I am
wondering if the Little Rock Newspapers carried (as regional news) items from different
counties of the state in the early 1900's. Surely a shooting would be news worthy in some
newspaper, and we just might find out who James' parents were and where in Kentucky they
came from. Please help!

JACKSON Bertie Mitchell, Rt. 1 Box 290, Beebe, AR 72012 - I am searching for any inf
LOLLAR on my great grandfather Claiborne JACKSON, from TN (or Miss.) his wife was
a LOLLAR (or LOLLOR), need any inf. on her family also. My great grand
parents John Tyler & Mary Frances Lovien (TYLER). William W. WOODSON & Nancy MILLS WOODSON
also great great grandmother Susan Nye (MOEN). I have been told my great great great
grandfather was Richard Johnston and Elizabeth (?) they came from Ireland. My g. g. grand-
mother was Katherine Main (JOHNSTON). She lived in Pittsfield, Ill., but the MAEN (MAIN)
family came from South Western France. I need inf. on the JACKSONS; LOLLOR; TYLER; LOVIN;
MILLS; WOODSON; NYE; MAIN; and JOHNSTON Families. I will gladly share my inf. with anyone
working on any of these lines.

TRAXLER Mrs. Joan Pate, 130 Mac Lynn, Troy, Michigan 48098 - I am searching for
TRACHSEL Albert B. TRAXLER (TRACHSEL, TRESSSEL) b. Ohio (probably Defiance Co.) in
1871. He married 29 May 1892, Sebastain Co., AR to Josephine RUSSELL. In 1892 his brother
Frederick Andrew TRAXLER and his mother Mary vonGunden TRAXLER BLUE (2nd marriage) were in
Ft. Smith. Mary BLUE died in Ft. Smith in 1901; Frederick TRAXLER died in Quanah, TX., 13
March 1920.

I have searched the records for Quanah, TX., the 1900 Soundex for Sebastain Co., AR &
various county & city records of Ft. Smith, with no trace of Albert TRAXLER. Can anyone
help?

WALTON Mrs. Essie Hatton, 417 W. Jefferson, Palmyra, MO. 63461 - My great grandfather, Jacob Creighton WALTON saw service in the Confederate Army of Arkansas. He was born in 1836 and died in 1923. I am very desirous of finding some record of his Army service and hope that some one will help me! Any small clue will help!

SUMMERS Alfred E. Price, P. O. Box 401, Spiro, OK 74959 - John SUMMERS, my wife's grandfather (& grandmother) lived in Crawford Co., AR (Sand Point Township) District #4. Mrs. SUMMERS died in 1924. They lived on a farm, 26th dwelling visited by the enumerator, (8 members in the family). This inf. was in the 14th Census. Can anyone please help?

MATTHEWS STEWART Katherine Kraus, 7624 Spring NE, Albuquerque, N. Mex 87110 - What became of William and Jefferson MATTHEWS who were on Pope County, Arkansas tax lists 1835 and Johnson Co., 1836 and 1837? They were not on Arkansas census 1830 or 1840. Was Elizabeth MATTHEWS, b. 1821 NC, who married Samuel B. STEWART of Overton Co., Tennessee a daughter of William MATTHEWS? Please help!

HOUSTON GRIGSLEY Janet Pursley, 4949 Capitol, Apt. 105, Dallas, TX 75206 - I am seeking the names of parents of Margaret HOUSTON who married a James GRIGSLEY. They moved from TN to Arkansas and she lived to be 85 years of age. He died in 1852, they lived in Independence Co. He was supposed to have been Constable there for 24 years. I would like proof of birth, death dates, and marriage dates for them. There were 8 children (8) and I would like to know their names. Was she by chance related to General Sam HOUSTON? Any inf. will be appreciated.

HAGGARD Mrs. Virginia H. King, P. O. Box 2362, West Helena, AR 72390 - My paternal grandfather, Samuel V. B. HAGGARD (do not know what V. B. stands for), and need to know where and when he was born (have 21 Dec. 1859 and 22 Sept. 1890 as death date) I did find a copy of his marriage certificate at the Phillips Co., Courthouse. He was married to Mary Lieu Etta JARRETT, 27 Aug. 1889. My father is Samuel Edgar HAGGARD, b. 15 Aug. 1890, Phillips Co., AR near Marvell. Can anyone help me with any additional inf. on either of these people?

REED DICKERSON MASON Richard T. Klett, 10057 South Hill Terrace, Palos Hills, Ill. 60465 - Ailey Bernette (REED) DICKERSON, b. 17 Nov. 1867, Hazel Valley, Crawford Co., AR died 1 March 1941, Ft. Smith, Sebastian Co., AR, she was daughter of Rebecca REED, Hazel Valley also, married and died there. Rebecca married Nathaniel DICKERSON, b. Carroll Co., AR. He died at Hazel Valley approximately 1870 when Ailey was 3 years of age. Ailey married William Henry MASON who was b. 22 Dec. 1864, Fayetteville, Washington Co., AR. He died 8 March 1951, Ft. Smith, AR. Their daughter Fannie MASON was b. 23 March 1906, Ft. Smith, AR was my grandmother. William Henry MASON'S mother was Mary Lou (?). His father was also named William Henry MASON, who died during the Civil War at Pea Ridge. (Unknown as to whether Union or Confederate). Any inf. will be appreciated, & I will answer all questions also pertaining to the above mentioned people.

LYNCH WILLIFORD Kathryn Nelson Williams, 918 McArthur Drive, Jacksonville, AR 72076 - My grandmother Nelson (Mrs. Christopher Lynch) was Ida Williford, b. 5 May 1858 in Middle Tennessee. She had several brothers, Bob WILLIFORD, a lawyer, who moved to Fairfield, TX; Ed, a farmer, also in Fairfield; Tom, an Episcopalian Minister, Huntsville, Texas; and one brother who came to Arkansas. There was one sister, Tennie, who died young. I have names and dates on my grandmother's ancestors, but no place names. I would like to correspond with anyone who has inf. on any of these people. Also, can anyone tell me where Knosville Pike was in Tennessee? Please help!

LODGE BRASWELL Lucile Goodman Mason, 410 E. Highland Ave., Malvern, AR 72104 - I am searching for inf. on my great great grandparents, Redmond and Temperance (BRASWELL) LODGE, both born in Edgecombe Co., N.C., and were residing in Union Co., AR by 1842. On 1850 census this family was shown in Jackson Twp., with the following LODGE children in household: Robert 18, who married Rebecca Jane HOLMES. He was killed in Civil War and his widow is believed to have remarried to Edwin B. PARKS in Calhoun Co., AR; Jane, 11; Terissa "Thresa" 6, (my great grandmother, who married John J. TARVIN in Calhoun Co., AR in 1864; William, 5. Also living in this household were Henry SHARP, 21; and Eliza SHARP, 14. Was Eliza a LODGE daughter?

Redmond and Temperance LODGE and two children were shown again on 1860 census residing in Franklin Twp., Union Co., AR. Have been unable to find any trace of them and children, Jane and William after this. I will appreciate hearing from any LODGE or BRASWELL family or anyone who might give me a clue as to what happened to them. Any inf. will be appreciated and I will be happy to exchange any data I have.

NOTE: I really appreciate our AFH and my membership Fee for 1981 has been mailed. I don't want to miss a single issue!

ALWAYS REMEMBER TO INCLUDE A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE...WHEN YOU HOPE FOR AN ANSWER TO ANY GENEALOGICAL...SAVES TIME...AND IF YOU WRITE YOUR OWN NAME AND ADDRESS...THERE IS LESS CHANCE OF ERROR!

WILLIAMS Rose M. Williams, 647 N. Oro St., Stockton, CA 95205 - Rowland (different spellings) WILLIAMS, b. ca 1813 NC & married Elizabeth (?) b. ca 1815 TN.
 BURNETT Roland & Elizabeth WILLIAMS were in Henderson Co., TN 1840. Came to Ark.,
 POLK after 1850. Roland had brothers: Stephen, who married Emma; William married
 HUIE Sarah; Daniel I., married Malinda POLK. Rowland's sisters: Mary married
 Samuel BURNETT; Jane; Sarah; & Elizabeth all married HUIE men. Seems all settled in Van
 Buren Co., Ark., except Rowland & his family, who were listed on 1860 Marion Co., AR...
 where did they go from there?

GRAVES Also Rowland & Elizabeth WILLIAM's children: Daniel, b. ca 1837 TN; William,
 DODD b. May 1839 TN; Sarah E. b. ca. 1842 TN; Joseph T. b. Jan 1844 TN; Eliza, b.
 ELAM ca 1847 TN; Livinia, b. ca 1849 TN; Mary F. b. ca 1852 AR; Emma, b. ca 1857,
 CHOATE AR; & Tennessee, b. ca 1856 AR. William WILLIAMS married to Mary J. (?) b.
 BURLISON May 1843, AR. Wm. & Mary J. on Marion Co., AR census 1860-1900. Joseph T.
 BURLESON WILLIAMS married ca 1878 to Louisa Melissa GRAVES, b. ca 1852 AR or TN?
 Louisa d. ca 1893. Joseph & children listed on 1900 Marion Co., AR census.

Am told these families are related to this line of WILLIAMS'. the families are DODD, ELAM,
 CHOATE, & BURLISON (or BURLESON). Did the children of Rowland WILLIAMS marry into these
 families?

DARDIN Also children of Joseph T. & Louisa M. GRAVES WILLIAMS were: Nora, b. Aug.
 TUCKER 1879 married Lee DARDIN, moved to Checotah, OK; William Thomas, b. Nov. 1881
 RUBLE AR married Vesta Leora TUCKER; Roda, b. ca 1883 AR; Mary Tennessee, b. Oct
 YOUNG 1885 married Thomas C. RUBLE; Joseph Hugh, b. May 1884/6 AR married Lottie
 RATCLIFF Angeline YOUNG; Adelia (Ardelia) "Dee", b. June 1887 AR married J. C.
 MAYNARD "Cleve" RATCLIFF; James Albert, b. May 1890 never married; Nervie (Nerva) b.
 May 1893 married T. B. "Barry" MAYNARD. Most of these married & lived in
 Boone Co., AR. Do not know if Roda married & left or if she died after 1900. Need dates of
 death & cemeteries where buried, for Adelia "Dee" Ratcliff and Nervie Maynard. Ardelia d.
 ca 1928, Bellefonte, Boone Co., AR; Nervie d. ca 1934/5 also Bellefonte, AR. Also would
 like to locate members of the DARDIN & MAYNARD families. Will appreciate any help with this
 family, will share inf. & refund postage.

DAVIS Cora E. (Davis) Jones, 31 N. Gertrude Ave., Stockton, CA 95205 - James DAVIS,
 REECE b. ca 1827 NC. James married Ruth Jane REECE, b. ca 1830 NC. When & where
 GUTHRIE did they marry? Lived in Boone Co., AR 1870 & 1880 census, Sugarloaf Town-
 ship. Known children: Martin married Lucinda (?); William H.; Abraham Reece

DAVIS; Abraham Reece, b. April 1850, NC married ca 1876 to Sarah Elizabeth GUTHRIE, b. Oct.
 1850, Ala. Children of Abrham & Sarah DAVIS: Carrie, b. ca 1877 AR married James GARNER;
 CARNER James W., b. ca 1880 AR died young; Roxie, b. ca 1882 AR married James
 HENDERSON HENDERSON; Delia b. Jan 1886 AR married James HANLEY; Margaret b. ca 1887 AR;
 HANLEY married "Rum" WILSON; Fannie Mae, b. ca 1890 AR married John POWELL; Noah
 WILSON Carl, b. 16 Dec. 1893, Harrison, Boone Co., AR married 5 July 1914, Garvin
 POWELL Co., Oklahoma to Esther Ann KEITH, b. 7 Oct. 1896, Elmore City, Garvin Co.,
 KEITH OK Will appreciate any inf. and will gladly exchange data I have.
 FARRIS John Watson KEITH, b. 2 Dec. 1860, Louisville, KY? married ca 1890 to Cora
 CHISUM FARRIS (FARIS) b. ? TX. John W. KEITH's parents not known at this time.
 WILLIAMSON Cora FARRIS' parent's were John FARRIS & Susie (Susan) CHISUM FARRIS. John
 & Susie FARRIS believed to have moved to Grayson Co., TX from Morgan Co., MO
 moved from Grayson Co., TX to Garvin Co., OK. John W. KEITH & Cora FARRIS thought to have
 married in Grayson Co., TX., but no record of marriage there or Garvin Co., OK. Cora FARRIS
 had a sister who married Silas WILLIAMSON. Cora FARRIS KEITH died ca 1897, Garvin Co., OK.
 John Watson KEITH, d. 16 Sept. 1947, French Camp, CA, buried Linden Grove Cem., Linden, CA.
 Please help if you have any knowledge of this family!

NOTE: "A few quick lines to let everyone know ...we really enjoy the AFH, and appreciate all
 the time and effort put in to make it a great genealogical magazine!" I say "we" because
 I share my copies with my Mother, and a lady down the street.

MICHAEL(S) Ruth Griffin, 128 Edgewood Drive, Benton, AR 72015 - I am becoming quite
 MIKELL(S) desparate! My Mother, Della Casan MICHAEL MITCHELL, lost her parents when
 MICKELL(S) she was only six years old. Every lead I follow ends at the brick wall!
 GALLIMORE The story is that William Jefferson MICHAEL(S) "Will" (or "Billy") took Lydia
 GILLAMORE (Liddy) Emmaline GALLIMORE from an Indian reservation in Terre Haute, Ind.,
 GILLIMORE & married her on the train on the way to Arkansas. I can not find this mar-
 GALIMORE riage. They lived in Knobel, Clay Co., Arkansas from 1880 to 1906 where they
 GILLAMARE both died, verified by Census. William's parents, Charles Marin and Eliza-
 GALIMOR beth (Betty) TURNER MICHAEL lived in Malden, MO., in 1870 where William was
 GILMORE born, verified by census. Elizabeth died in Clay Co., AR., 1880 from Child
 GILLMORE Bed Fever, verified by Mortality Schedule. I can not find Lydia's parents.
 CALMORE The 1870 Census for Vigo Co., Indiana (at the Ark. History Commission office)
 TURNER was illegible. PLEASE, someone help me with these elusive ones!

My Mother is 80 years old, and every time she tells me she wishes I could
 find something on her family, before she dies, it tears my heart out!



Kathryn Goddard Meyer, Membership Secretary, 118 South Volutsia, Wichita Kansas 67211 - We are hoping, we can reach the many GODDARD and GODDARD - related people who do not know about our Association and who might be interested in membership, to "THE GODDARD ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA". Dedicated to the preservation of GODDARD & GODDARD - related Family History. You may write to the above address or to John W. Harms, 906 North Boulevard G224, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034 (Telephone 405-0633) for additional information.

BROWN Jenneafaye Reynolds, 891 Coolidge, Sunnynole, CA
KENNEDY I am seeking inf. on the families of Alfred & Martha B. BROWN. Parks and Amanda KENNEDY, these two families started in North Carolina to Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas. I have some inf. and will gladly share with others working on these lines.

LANGLEY Mary Y. Biederstedt, 3431 - 14th St., Lewiston, ID 83501 - Searching for inf
McCARTY on my great grandparents, David LANGLEY, b. 1850 KY, d. about 1913/14 AR & Mary (McCARTY) LANGLEY, b. 1850 KY died about 1908/10 AR., children: Elisha, b. 1870, KY; Lucinda, 1872, KY; James, 1874, KY, moved to Ohio; (my grandfather) Tilden, b. 1877, married Mary HOLT, 1896, died 1931, Okla; Darkes (or Darkec) dau.; Theodore; Joe; Andy, died in Okla.; Dane. My grandfather's children were: Lilly, b. 1901, KY died 1978, Okla.; (my father) Thomas, b. 1902 Ky, (living in 1980); Lenard, died in infancy, 1905, KY; Mae, died in infancy, 1907, KY; Chester, b. 1909, KY (living in 1980); Willard, b. 1911; died 1979; Lindy, b. 1913, AR living; James, b. 1915, AR living; Clayton, b. 1917, AR; Robert, b. 1921, Okla, died 1978, OK.; Nadine, b. 1924, Okla. living. My great grandparents came to AR sometime possibly between 1880/1900, and my grandfather followed later in 1908/9. Would like to find death records of David & Mary (and the names of their parents. I will gladly share inf. on this LANGLEY Family. They lived in Madison Co., AR at St. Paul, owned a 40 acre farm, near a creek by the name of Ferny (or Fernie, etc). My dad was very young when his grandparents died. My grandfather bought this farm from my greatgrandfather and lived there for some time.

MARTIN Mrs. Marjorie Cole, 3050 Quail St., Lakewood, CO 80215 - Can anyone help me find the death date for my great grandfather, Alexander Harrison MARTIN? He was born 4 Feb. 1851 in Virginia and died in Malvern, Hot Spring Co., Ark. in 1908 or 1913. Perhaps a cemetery listing or a suggestion as to where I might seek this information.

MORGAN Jaunita Morgan Hightower, P. O. Box 64, Smithville, OK 74957 - I do enjoy my ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN, just can not put it down until I read it all, and then re-read it several times. From a copy I borrowed I have already been able to help others with inf. Certainly hope someone can help me with my problem! I need help with the first two marriages of my grandfather. William Larkin MORGAN, b. 3 Aug. 1859 at Eminence, Shannon Co., MO., died 5 Dec. 1942 at Mena, Polk Co., AR., buried at Foote Cemetery, Mt. Clair community north of Vandervoort, Polk Co., AR. 1880 Shannon Co., MO census shows him single, still in the home of his father, so we assume he married late 1880 - or early 1881. I need the name, birth place and death date and place for this wife. A son, John Doss MORGAN b. 14 Nov. 1882 at Charleston, Franklin Co., AR., died 18 Aug. 1953 at Mena, Polk Co., AR & buried Mena, Polk Co., AR. His death certificate shows name of Mother unknown! His mother died and Wm. Larkin Morgan married again, who was she? and where did they marry? where did she die? Family tradition says there were at least 4 more children from these two marriages, who died as infants.

In 1888 we find Wm. Larkin MORGAN back in Missouri with son, John Doss MORGAN who was 6 yrs. old. 23 Aug. 1888 Wm. Larkin MORGAN married my grandmother, Perneica D. DAVIS. 1900 shows the family in Randolph Co., AR, won John Doss MORGAN is still at home listed, b. Ark. birth place of mother unknown. Just any clue will help, since I don't know where else to look for records. Was the mother of John Doss MORGAN from Charleston, Ark./ did she die at Charleston? was the 2nd wife from Arkansas? or did Wm. L. MORGAN go back to Missouri before he married the 2nd time?

I appreciate all the effort it takes to get the AFH into print each time. Wish I were close enough to be of help, altho I am just beginning in tracing my family history and have so very much yet to learn. Thank you for being there for us to turn to!!!

REID Mrs. Raymond Peeler, 7354 Ravehill Lane, Dallas, TX 75227 - I would like to
NASH contact anyone with inf. about George REID, SR. and his family, mainly his sons Robert A.; George W.; Asa M.; and Charles W. REID. All were born in Georgia and came to Clark Co., AR 1857 and lived there for many years. Roberta., was my paternal grandfather. His daughter Susie married J. T. Nash on 9 Feb. 1877 and they remained in the area for years, they had several children, any of which I would be interested in contacting. (Ruth(RFID) PEELER.

NEEDHAM Mrs. L. B. Simmons, 15747 Wandering Trail, Friendswood, TX 77546 -- According
 GOODWIN to 1900 Pulaski Co., AR census, John Marion NEEDHAM, b. 1864. I need the
 CASTLEBERRY county and who his parents were. John Calvin GOODWIN, b. 1812 NC married to
 ROWLAND Elizabeth CASTLEBERRY, b. 1824, Ala. Where in Miss. were they? Is John
 TURNER Calvin GOODWIN a descendant of Theophilus GOODWIN who served in American
 Revolution? Green L. ROWLAND married to Mary Elizabeth TURNER, 1832, GA &
 migrated to Arkansas circa 1845, family say they went to California during Gold Rush but
 returned to Pulaski Co., Arkansas. She married 2nd to a Mr. CROWSON and is said to have
 had a brother, Jack TURNER, in Meridan, Miss. GOODWINS are said to be buried in Old Salem
 Campground Cemetery, Saline Co., AR (near Benton). Can anyone tell me if this cemetery been
 inventoried? Two of my great great grandfathers' nephews moved to Arkansas from N.C. and
 became Doctors, last name HOOPER. One was Dr. Jephtha HOOPER. Desire contacts with anyone
 with knowledge of any of these persons, or related families.

MORGAN Chet Morgan, 1512 Hathaway, Yakima, WA 98902 - I have been a member of AFH
 COFFEY for 2 years...what a wonderful Publication & a good way to contact descen-
 dants of ancestors...I have really been helped in the past, so keep up the
 good work...thank you! I am seeking inf. on Sally MORGAN married Jasper COFFEY in N.C.
 Jasper's parents were Lewis COFFEY & Harriet (POWELL) COFFEY of N.C. Also need inf. on
 Walter A. MORGAN & Edna SHERRILL married in N.C. Edna's mother was Cardelia COFFEY & her
 grandfather was Leland COFFEY of N.C. Walter MORGAN married to Clara CORDER in N.C.
 Clara's parents were Elizabeth WILSON & Stephen CORDER of N.C., her great grandmother was
 Patsy COFFEY ALLEN of Wilkes Co., N.C. now 1841 part of it became Caldwell Co., N.C. Who
 were the MORGAN men's parents. Also seeking inf. on Elijah MORGAN, b. 26 Feb. 1798 in
 Rutherford Co., N.C. married 1st Ruth WILKERSON in Rutherford Co., N.C. 2nd wife was Susie
 REED. They had a son George R. MORGAN, b. 17 May 1824 in McDowell Co., N.C., who married to
 Sarah HILL. Elijah's parents were Rev. Perementer MORGAN & Gracy JONES of Rutherford Co.,
 N.C. Any and all inf. will be appreciated & I will gladly share with others working on
 any of these lines.

FROM: "THE OKLAHOMA JOURNAL - 13 March 1980"

Tahlequah Lawman Dies

TAHLEQUAH (UPI) — Services were pending for Grover Bishop, a longtime Cherokee County law man who used a submachine gun to keep law and order during the era of Pretty Boy Floyd and Baby Face Nelson. He was 89.

Bishop, who died Tuesday in a Tahlequah hospital, served more than 20 years as a county law officer. He served the last 16 years as Cherokee County sheriff during the height of the "gangbuster" era of the 1930s.

Part Cherokee and a native of Bentonville, Ark., he moved to Westville, Okla., with his family as a child.

After a tour of military service during World War I, he joined the

Cherokee County Sheriff's Department as a criminal investigation deputy.

After his election as sheriff, Bishop became known for his hard line treatment of Depression era criminals and his use of a submachine gun.

"I learned to use a machine gun over there (in France during World War I) and I used one when I was sheriff," Bishop said in a 1973 newspaper interview. "If I hadn't used one, I wouldn't have lasted as long as a snowball in you know where."

Bishop retired as sheriff in the early 1940s.

In 1933, Bishop was awarded the "Gangbusters" radio program's Public Hero No.1 Award "for heroism and valor."

Contributed by Joseph E. Rogers, 4112 Corbett Dr.,
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73115

SWANN Nancy Day Bethel (Mrs. L. O.) 10900 West 96th Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas
 NEILL 66214 - I am seeking the burial record of my great grandmother, Nancy Wisely
 SWANN or NEILL, b. 1826, died 1906, buried in Oak Cemetery, Greenwood Ave.,
 Ft. Smith, Sebastain Co., AR. Ft. Smith has no record, but I was at her grave there in
 1935 so I know she is buried there. Will pay for any record, etc.

McTYRE Imogene Millican, 1520 S.W. 54, Oklahoma City, OK 73119 - I would like to
 to know about any probate or cemetery, etc. records for: Robert Walker McTYRE
 died 17 Jan. 1899/1900. Military record gives both dates in different records. Military
 record states he died in Mulberry, Crawford Co., AR. Also mentions deat Pleasant Hills,
 (do not know if this is a community or cemetery). I will gladly send money for any copies
 by return mail. Please help!

HEMINGWAY Mrs. Helen Hemingway Simpson, Box 13, Fithugh, OK 74843 - Would like any inf.
 about my great grandfather Sullivan S. HEMINGWAY. He was a Church of Christ
 Minister and Circuit Riding Judge. He was born in Vermont, 1838. He is listed in 1860
 census, Drew Co., AR. Probably had a brother, L. HEMINGWAY (listed also). Sullivan preach-
 ed in the Cash Community, but don't know where he presided as Judge. Am trying to find out
 who my great grandmother was! Will repay any postage. Please help!

STEWART Mrs. Wm. Floyd Whitten, 5002 Fairway Dr., Baytown, TX 77521 - Seeking parents of John (some say Jehu) STEWART who married Roseanna?? b. about 1778. Need place and date of birth for John STEWART. He died in Perry Co., Ala. or Mississippi for he owned land in Noxubee Co., Miss. The WILL written Oct. and probated Nov. 1840 Perry Co., Ala. Living children: Emily (CARNAL); Rachel (BENNETT); Jackson; Andrew I or J; Emanuel; Thomas; and Susan (JOSEPH LANE HUNTER). Does anyone know about a STEWART-STUART Clan Magazine available?

WILLIAMS Also seeking inf. on Rev. Frederick WILLIAMS and wife Cassandra??? It is known that they lived in South Carolina (possibly Orangeburg Co.) before moving to Pulaski Co., KY., McMinn & Polk Co., TN. Known children: Levina; Elizabeth; Richard; Robert; Mary (Polly); Daniel; Sarah; Patience; Shadrack; and Cas Ann.

BOWDEN Also seeking parents of Bryant (Briant) BOWDEN, b. 1801, N.C. married 1825 Purcell Co., Ala., to Rosanna PURTELL, b. 1810 KY. Bryant BOWDEN died 1854 Chickasaw Co., Miss., but not found in the 1850 census. Roseanna moved to Hempstead Co., Ark. 1856. Living in 1890. When and where did she die?

Will gladly exchange data with others working on these lines.

EDITOR' NOTE: The following information was also sent to be shared with our AFH readers by Mrs. Whitten, and permission has been given by E. Q. Richards (author of this article) to Mrs. Whitten. (This article was published in "Noxubee County Historical Society Quarterly" Number 12, Dec. 1979.

The Hunter Family in Noxubee County

The Hunters were among the very early settlers of Noxubee County. They were active in the political, agricultural, social, and religious life of the county, and their descendants are numerous throughout the county today. Thirteen bearing the Hunter name served in the Confederate forces from Noxubee County, and, of these, four gave their lives in defense of the South.

The earliest known progenitor of the Noxubee County Hunters was named Isaac. He is said to have died in Northampton County, N. C. about 1750, and to have left sons Isaac Jr., Theophilus, Reuben, and probably Dempsey and Thomas. Theophilus and Isaac are both known to have been in Wake County, North Carolina, where this Isaac kept a famous tavern of its day on a 600 acre tract three and one half miles north of present Raleigh on the road to Warrenton. When the site of North Carolina's capital was designated, Isaac Hunter's tavern was mentioned in the description of the location.

Isaac Hunter Jr. was married first to Rebecca Hart and second to Charlotte Thomas, and reared a large family by each wife. His second son was named David. David Hunter was born about 1767, and about 1800 was married in Wake County to Ghaskey McLeroy. Over a year later they moved to Kentucky and then to Maury County, Tenn, where eight sons and one daughter were born before David's death at Columbia in 1815. About 1823 the family

came to Perry County, Alabama, and about 1833 they began coming to newly opened Noxubee County, Miss.

Ghaskey Hunter died in Noxubee County, Miss. in 1848, and is buried about three miles Southwest of Macon on land now owned by the family of the late Jesse Stennis. Her headstone is no longer erect, but is still readable, with the following inscription, "Ghaskey Hunter, wife of David Hunter. Born in 1777. Died 16 Aug. 1848. 'Long will her many virtues be remembered by her children and friends'". Her Will is recorded in Noxubee County Will Book A, page 116. It was made on 10 Dec. 1847, and was filed for probate on 2 Oct. 1848. Three of the eight sons were not included, and it is presumed that they died without issue or heirs prior to the death of their mother.

The eldest son was Joseph Lane Hunter. He was born 23 Feb. 1801 in Wake County, N. C., moved with the family to Ky. and Tenn., came to Perry County, Ala. in 1823, and married Susan Stuart. About 1833 they moved to Noxubee County, and settled about three miles Southeast of Macon. It was they who built and lived in the house last occupied by their grandson, Joe W. Eiland. A family burial ground was begun near the house, as was customary at the time, and many of the Hunters are buried there.

Joseph Lane Hunter died in Noxubee County 8 April 1876. He and his wife Susan had the following sons and daughters: Henry M,

who was married to two Thomas sisters, Elizabeth and later Mary; Peletiah, who was the wife of John Pitts; Charles M., who married Mattie Cotton; and Susanna, who married Lake E. Eiland. A son, Willis, who lost his life in the Civil War, and a daughter Alice were unmarried. A daughter Emily married Gray Hillman Atkinson and moved to Lincoln County, Ark. just prior to the Civil War. Joseph Lane Hunter Jr. accompanied them, and in Ark. married first Lucy Jane Hudson and second Effie P. Buatt. The other daughter, Elizabeth, married Thomas Atkinson, and they moved to Hinds County, Miss.

Willis was the second son included among the heirs of Ghaskey Hunter. His tombstone in the Hunter cemetery gives the date of his birth as 1 July 1810, and the date of death as 4 July 1884. He was married to Mary G. (Martin?) in Alabama, and they had the following children: Henry and Norfleet were both listed as killed in action during the Civil War; John married probably Minnie V. Moore; Martha became the wife of John W. Childress; Martin married Myrtle Crow; and William married Florence A. Taylor. There is no information available on Willis or James, who were both listed on the 1860 census.

William H. Hunter was the third son listed in Ghaskey Hunter's Will. This name does not fit into the Noxubee County Hunters, and it is presumed that he remained in Perry County,

Ala. and later moved to Texas. The daughter of Ghaskey Hunter named Alice became the wife of James Edwards of Perry County, Ala.

John J. Hunter was the fourth son listed in the Will. He was born 8 June 1808 at Bowling Green, Ky., and married Clara Martin in Perry County in 1830. He evidently did not bring his family to Noxubee County until after the death of his mother. John J. Hunter is reported to have died in Noxubee County 6 Oct. 1871, but a headstone has not been found. There is one for his wife Clara in the Salem cemetery. These sons and daughters of John J. Hunter made Noxubee County home: Alice Frances, wife of Lemuel M. Adams; Joseph J., who married Nancy Waters Oakes of Perry County, Ala.; Lucinda, who evidently never married; John P. married Eliza Ann Dorroh; and Mary Minerva was the wife of Thomas W. Stowers. Susan, wife of Young W. Goodwin and Malissa, wife of G. H. Brown, both died at an early age. Descendants of the Alice Hunter-Lemuel Adams family, the Joseph Jackson Hunter family and of the John P. Hunter family live in Noxubee County today.

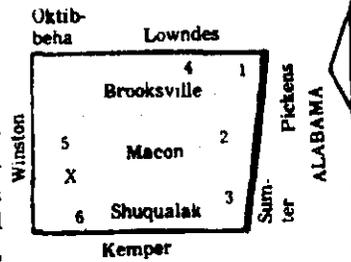
The other Hunter son in Noxubee County was Hardy Bert. He was born 1812 in Tennessee, and married Sarah Ann Bledsoe in Noxubee County. He died in 1857 leaving the following minor children: Rebecca Ann, who married Thomas B. Williams; Joseph William, who may have married Nannie A. Hendricks; Ghaskey, who became the wife of Eugene Parks; and Melissa J., who is listed as having married David A. White. There is no further record of a daughter Mary Elizabeth.

Many descendants of many of the Hunters mentioned above are residents of Noxubee County today.

We are indebted to the following for Hunter information: Mrs. W. F. Whitten, 5002 Fairway Drive, Baytown, Texas 77521; Mrs. Lon Freeman, 325 6th St. South, Columbus, Miss. 39701, Mr. C. T. Hunter, 3627 Locksley Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35223, and Mrs. Paul Sparkman, Rt. 3, Box 73, Macon, Miss. 39341.

Information was also obtained from "Tombstone Inscriptions of Noxubee County", and Marriage Records of Noxubee County, both the first and second volumes. These have all been published by the Historical Society.

NOXUBEE COUNTY



- 1. Bigbee Valley
- 2. Prairie Point
- 3. Cooksville
- 4. Deerbrook
- 5. Mashaalaville
- 6. Ghobson
- X Dancing Rabbit Cr. Treaty Site

Noxubee County, Mississippi, created Dec. 23, 1833 from lands ceded to the United States by the Choctaw Indians at the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek on Sept. 27, 1830, the site of which lies within the county.

FROM: E. Q. Richards " I hope the Hunter article will be of interest. It seems that some could find an eligible ancestor for DAR.

What has been of interest for me is the connection with the Atkinsons. I live about 15 miles from where Joseph Lane Hunter lived - not for now, but quite a distance in the 1850's."

HUNTER-ATKINSON INFORMATION (Shown in Noxubee County Historical Society Bulletin, March 1980)

Much information on the people of Noxubee County, Mississippi is to be found in Probate Records. There were many Atkinsons in the County before the Civil War, but none by that name are in the county today.

Henry Atkinson died in 1846. The final account in the settlement of his estate was made in 1848. The following were listed as heirs and distributees:

- Mary E. Colbert, wife of James M. Colbert - Noxubee County, Miss.
- *Gray M. Atkinson - Noxubee County, Miss.
- *Spencer M. Atkinson - Newton County, Miss.
- *Aley M. Atkinson - Attala County, Miss.
- Elizabeth York, wife of Duncan York, dec. - Newton County, Miss.
- Susan Lemon, wife of Joseph L. E. Lemon - Yalabousha County, Miss.
- Temperance H. Tubb, wife of Owen Tubb - Perry County, Ala.

NOTE: * later found in Jefferson & Lincoln Counties in Arkansas.

ALSO FOUND IN NOXUBEE BULITIN - March 1980: An Irish man who died in Noxubee County in 1861 made his WILL and included this statement as to the place of his birth: "Born 1805 in Ireland, County of Arronagh Town of Coronagh Grove, Parish of Millebrook, at the end of Simpson's lane, on the road leading from the four gowls to the red meeting house."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mrs. Wm. Floyd Whitten, 5002 Fairway Dr., Baytown, TX 77521. If you have additional information about any of these people, please drop Mrs. Whitten a note.

HUNTER SCOTT Suzann Goss, 5920 Haney Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76148 - I am trying to locate the marriage record of Burness H. HUNTER and Mary Ann SCOTT, who were married in Franklin Co., AR about 1845-47. The county officials of Franklin Co. told me the marriage records do not begin until 1850.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Franklin Co., Ark., was formed from Crawford Co. 1837 (you might contact Mrs. B. R. Cole, Rt. 3 Box 1, Alma, AR 72923, she has several Crawford Co., marriage books in print).

ATKINSON Tom Atkinson, 414 East Lilly Lane, Arlington, TX 76010 - My grandfather
 SEARS William S. ATKINSON, b. England 1851 (left England 1867, spent 2 years
 CODLING aboard a tramp steamer, arrived at Galveston, TX July/Aug. 1869) married
 DOBBS Margaret Ellen SEARS, 20 Sept. 1874. She died 21 Aug. 1875, twenty-two
 days after her daughter Margaret Lieuellen was born (in Arkansas).
 William and his daughter, and mother in law, Jane SEARS, (b. 1824, KY), brother in law,
 John SEARS all moved to Texas about 1877. Where in Arkansas did William ATKINSON marry,
 where did his wife Margaret Ellen (SEARS) ATKINSON die? and where was she buried? John
 SEARS was born 1860, MO. William ATKINSON'S 2nd wife was Cynthia Jane STANFORD, b. 20
 April 1858, White Oak, Jefferson Co., Arkansas, daughter of George W. and Rhoda (ANDERSON)
 STANFORD. They moved to Hill Co. Texas. Can anyone please help me find the parents of
 William S. ATKINSON? Parents of Margaret Ellen SEARS are unknown. (Jane?) probably of
 (Woodbury, Hill County, Texas). Relatives (ATKINSON, CODLING, DOBBS) in Kentucky, Tenn.,
 and Arkansas. Where did he apply for Naturalization?

My inquiry is two fold. If I can find out about the SEARS family and marriage, then I
 can pursue the matter of obtaining naturalization papers on my grandfather William Smith
 ATKINSON. I have corresponded with the Bureau of Naturalization in addition to various
 other offices and have not gotten much help thus far. Please help!

THANK YOU LETTER

From: Mrs. David C. Mayo, Jr., 1148 Forest Oaks Lane, Hurst, Texas 76053 "Thank you very
 much. The contacts I have made from my QUERY in our Arkansas Family Historian has
 provided me with more information than I ever hoped to find!"

FLOWERS Vera S. Rock, Route 5 Box 362, Spokane, WA 99208 - Four members of my
 BROWN family, two sisters, a cousin, and myself are trying to learn the identity
 of the parents of Turia, b. 21 Feb. 1855, and Mary FLOWERS who were born
 in Lockesburg, Sevier Co., Arkansas. We believe their mother's maiden name was BROWN, as
 they were reared by Henry & Jane GIESS and Jane was a sister of their mother who died, and
 our mother said Jane was a BROWN before her marriage. We are willing to pay \$50. to the
 1st person who gives us documented proof of their parentage. Can someone please help us?

MURRAY Peter F. Hartmann, Jr., 2414 Holt St., RRD 3, Savannah, TN 38372 - Would
 GILLILAND like to correspond with persons with knowledge of Henry or Wm. MURRAY and
 Robert W. GILLILAND. The MURRAYs from around Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., &
 GILLILANDS from Clarksville, Johnson Co., Arkansas (and Russellville, Pope Co., AR)
 Phone 901-925-8369

STRAUGHAN (STRAWN) Edythe Simpson Hobson, box 26, Rohwer, AR 71666. Would like to corres-
 pond with Mrs. Mary Strawn SPENCER who is listed in Arkansas DAR
 Roster as descendant of Revolutionary War ancestor, Jacob STRAWN. Believe I descend from
 him also. I have R. W. ancestor John STRAUGHAN (STRAWN), b. 1763 VA. John's father was
 Thomas STRAUGHAN (STRAWN); Thomas' father was Jacob STRAUGHAN (STRAWN); Jacob's father was
 Lancelot STRAUGHAN who came to Pa. from Scotland. If Mary STRAUGHAN (STRAWN) SPENCER is
 deceased or unable to correspond, would appreciate hearing from any of her descendants, to
 see if we are of same branch.

VANN Mrs. Maydene Vann Wilson, 2101 Dartmouth Place, San Angelo, TX 76901 -
 WILSON Samuel T. VANN, b. 22 Oct. 1827, Franklin Co., N.C. married 1st to Julia
 TIPPITT A. (?) and 2nd to Adaline Dickens GRIGGS, of Faulkner Co., AR. Issue:
 ALLEN Curilla, b. 1856, Ala., married Isaac Edwards. Cornelia VANN, b. 1856, AL.,
 DICKENS married John R. SPEARS. Joseph VANN, b. 1862, AR., married Molly TANNER
 GRIGGS To 2nd marriage, Laura VANN, 1867, AR married Sam TAYLOR, Benjamin T.
 TANNER VANN, b. 1870, Faulkner Co., AR married Pauline BALL; Effie VANN, b. 1873
 BOGARD Faulkner Co., AR married Mr. WHIDDON, 2nd. Dr. John BOGARD; Marcus VANN, b.
 WHIDDON 1883, Faulkner Co., AR married Selina LIEBLONG.
 BALL Thomas Henry WILSON, b. 1870, Ind., married Susan Selena HARDY in
 LIEBLONG Faulkner Co., AR 1893. He had brothers, Robert E. WILSON, b. 1873, m.
 Etta TOLLET, was in Howard Co., AR in 1900. Had sons Turnage WILSON and
 Oliver WILSON. Another brother, Harve (Harvey Alvaador ?) married Etta (?), had a sister,
 Alberta Bell, b. 1861, Ill., married Eland V. TIPPITT. She is believed to have been marr-
 ied to an ALLEN previously and had a son Benjamin ALLEN who had a son, Loye ALLEN. Loye
 ALLEN lived Dierks, Howard Co., about 1930-40. The TIPPITT children were: Charles; Viola;
 Cordelia; Thomas H.; Lee R.; Marshall. The TRIPPITT family was in Howard Co., AR in 1900,
 but probably moved to Faulkner sometime after that. Thomas Henry WILSON was believed to
 be 1/2 Indian. He also had a half sister, Nettie. Her surname is unknown. I would like to
 hear from anyone working on any of these lines and will gladly exchange any data I have.

NEVER FORGET TO ENCLOSE S.A.S.E. (SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE) WHEN YOU HOPE FOR
 AN ANSWER TO ANY GENEALOGICAL QUESTION!

SLEDGE Laurie Gayle Barr, 1301 Southwood Dr., Alice, TX 78332 - Can anyone please help me with any information on Ira SLEDGE, a white male farmer, born in Centerville, Arkansas in 1874

PERRY Perl Lane, 321 Gloria, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of my great great great grandfather who lived in Drew Co., Arkansas around 1860. I have the following description of land owned by him: The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 4. Also the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 9, all in township 15 south of the baseline in Range 7 west.

SMITH Joanna Shwpler, 1707 E. Blanchard #17, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501 - I would appreciate help with inf. about my great grandparents, Martha JAMES and Lewis SMITH. They were married near Marshall, Searcy Co., AR in the 1860's. Any inf. as to their dates of birth, death, married, their children's names etc. Parents names of both Martha and Lewis, a small clue will be appreciated.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

From: Mrs. Grover Harnar, P. O. Box 144 Ball Ave., Parma, Idaho 83660 - "This was found in my husband's Aunt Mary (Noe) MOSER'S trunk on very bad paper, along with many old tax receipts etc. dated back to 1832".

QUICK FAMILY RECORDS

Jacob Quick was born 26 Nov. 1777
Pheba? Theba? Quick was born 19 Jan. 1775 (Theba on Tax receipts)
Polyan Quick born 3 June 1799
Galy? Quick born 31 Aug. 1800
Martha Quick born 2 Feb. 1802
G. William Quick born 16 Oct. 1803
Jacob Quick born 4 Jan. 1806 (also on tax receipts)
Samson? Sampson Quick born 13 Nov. 1807 (on 1848 tax receipts)
Peggy Mores? Quick born 13 Jan 1810
Betty Baxter Quick born 27 Jan 1812

Betty Baxter Quick is the mother of Lydia (Marier)? or "Mariah Jane" or James? Lydia was Burton Strickland's wife. Lydia born 24 Aug. 1833, died 5 Oct. 1895 (I do not know if Jane? or James? is Lydia M.'s last name or not). That is what is written. Samson or Sampson Quick came to McDonald Co., MO. from Osage, MO. (Benton Township? with Burton Strickland. Sampson died 6 Feb. 1892, he is buried in Union Cemetery near Stella, MO close to Burton Strickland and Lydia Strickland.

Our cousin Mary Noe Moser says she has papers where Burton bought a stone for Sampson's grave, it cost \$13.50. She did not think Sampson was ever married. I copied as Mary wrote.

HARNAR Mrs. Grover Harnar, P. O. Box 144 Ball Ave., Parma, Idaho 83660 - Need inf. on Michael HARNAR, b. 15 Nov. 1824, Tenn.? or Ky.? died 15 Dec. 1887, where? Married Mary C (?) lived in Gentry Co., MO., also Albany and Huggensville 1860-1880. Children: James Jacob, b. 1856; George Madison, b. 12 June 1858, died 2 Sept. 1957; Frances E., b. 1860? died 1940; Mary C. (Bell) 1866?; William Andrew, b. 1869; Arena or Arlena (Bell?); and Susan who married a Clemmons, res. Doon, Iowa and Washington State?; Michael HARNAR is supposed to have left home, age 15 for MO. His wife Mary C. is supposed to have been buried between 1876-1880? Born Gentry Co., Ohio. Courthouse burned 1885. Gentry County Library (Stanberry, MO.) says "we find no HARNAR records". They are possibly in Huggensville as many stones in cemetery there have been destroyed. Any help or suggestion will be appreciated.

STEWART Sarah Patterson Eaves (Mrs. Royce L.) 806 West F St., North Little Rock, AR
NEIL 72118 - Can someone please help me in my quest of the STEWARTS and the NEILS? My grandmother, Alice Bell STEWART, always said she was born near Little Rock, AR., on 15 April 1861, but I have no proof of this! I did find her parents' marriage license issued in Big Creek, Phillips Co., AR., on 10 April 1850: Elbert Davis STEWART, b. 21 April 1819, GA & Lydia Caroline NEIL, b. 1832 in TN. Grandma Alice had many brothers & sisters, but I have been unable to learn their names, as I cannot find them on a census in Arkansas, after the 1850 Phillips Co., census. According to Court Records, E. D. & Lydia STEWART sold out in Phillips Co. early in 1860. In 1871 the family was found in Lampasas Co., TX., where Elbert had proved up on 160 acres of land. The 1880 Lampasas Co., TX census lists the family thusly: Elbert Davis STEWART, age 61, b. GA.; James, 27, b. AR; Alice Bell, 19, b. AR; Lydia, 16, b. AR; Ramsey, 9, b. TX. I believe Elbert's parents were Henry W. STEWART, b. 1792, GA and Lucinda (?) b. 1797, N.C. (as they were also living in Big Creek, Phillips Co., AR in 1850. Elbert and Henry seemed to have farmed together for a while. I need to know where in GA., Elbert was born? Also need to know the names of the parents, & birthplace, of Lydia Caroline NEIL? And what was Lucinda's maiden name? Will gladly exchange data with others working on these lines.

BRANTLEY Mrs. Elsie Garrett, 502 Missouri St., Comanche, OK 73529 - Would like to
ALEXANDER correspond with anyone that might have inf. on my ancestors. My great
STREET grandfather, John BRANTLEY, lived in TN., and served in the Civil War & d.
MARTINDALE 1866/7 after returning from War. Married to Margaret Ann Alexander, b.
BUSBY 1822, Ala. (would like to know when & where married?). Some of their chil-
TREECE dren were: Carroll; Fieldon; John; Lucinda; & Houstian. After John died,
BROWN Margaret Ann and the children moved to Arkansas. In 1880, Margaret Ann was
GARRETT living with Fieldon and family in Sevier Co., AR. My grandfather, Fieldon
RICHMOND BRANTLEY, (b. March 1856, TN) married to Henrietta STREET (b. Jan. 1857)
Sept. 1876, Sevier Co., AR. Henrietta's father was Pleasant STREET, b.
1828, TN & her mother was Mary MARTINDALE, b. 1830, Miss. Pleasant STREET and Mary
MARTINDALE were married, Feb. 1850, Hempstead Co., AR. Their children were: Henrietta;
Mary; Jermisha; Millie; Daniel; & Henry.
Great grandfather, Wilson Alford WELCH, b. 1835, Ala. lived in Missouri in 1860's & had
3 children by 1st wife: William; Margaret; & Louvicy.
Married 2nd wife, Delany BUSBY (b. May 1844, AR) in Missouri about 1862. Children:
Thomas Jefferson; Daniel; Albert Dean; Rachel; & Franklin.
In 1880, they were in Wise Co., Texas. My grandfather, Thomas J. WELCH (b. June 1866, MO)
married to Jonnah Margaret TREECE (b. Jan. 1869, AR) May 1885, Wise Co., TX. Joannah's
father was Thomas G. TREECE, b. 1835, KY. Her mother was Elizabeth BROWN, b. 1844, MO.
GARRETT Also need information on my GARRETT Family. James Curtis GARRETT, b. 1835,
TN & died 1899, Tarrant Co., TX. Had several brothers, some came to TX
from Tenn. James. C. GARRETT married to Lucy Howard RICHMOND (b. June 1851) would like to
know when and where? They had one son, John Earl GARRETT, b. Feb. 1883, Tarrant Co., TX.
If anyone can help me on any of these ancestors, I really will appreciate & will gladly
exchange other data.

TERRY Dorothy Castro, Rt. 1 Box 78, Lepanto, AR 72354 - We need to locate the
ABBOTT graves for the following persons: Sarah J. SMITH TERRY, b. 6- 1869, buried
Parkin, AR. Elias Albert TERRY, b. 11-1865, buried Trumann, AR. Thomas
DICK, b. 10-1851, AR. Ethel ABBOTT, born 16 Aug. 1912, died 28 Oct.
Mary ABBOTT, b. 20 May 1889 (or 25 Dec. 1892?) Died 1 Sept. 1912. Need death dates and
census records for ABBOTTS in Lepanto, Poinsett Co., AR. Will appreciate any help.

OATES Mrs. Sam P. Bolick (Sara) Rt. 1 Box 215, Blair, South Carolina 29015 -
Recently I learned that Oliver OATES was elected Secretary of State by the
Legislature in 1862. I would like to get more inf. about him. background, parents, fam-
ily, etc. We have an OATES in our family line, formerly from Fairfield Co., S.C. So far
we can't seem to find anything about them but Oliver Oates' name was mentioned in an old
letter, written 1 Dec. 1862, giving the above inf. and reading as though he was a relative.
Can anyone help with any suggestion?

JONES Mrs. Billy A. Bundrick, 542 Trammell, Baton Rouge, LA 70815 - My great
grandfather was Henry Clay JONES, who came to AR immediately after Civil
War. Family members say he was married 4 or 5 times, though I was able to obtain only 2
marriage records in Union Co., AR (where he died in 1920). He was supposed to have lived
in Ala. before the War.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

From: Mrs. C. T. Patterson, Jr., Rt. 1 Box 189, Ashdown, AR 71822 "In looking through my
mother's Bible, I found these two obituaries. So far in tracing the family three I have
not made a connection with the family. Just thought this might help someone!"

IN MEMORY OF WILEY WASHINGTON COOK - 1919

On Wednesday noon of Jan. 23rd the death angel visited the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Cook
and took away their beloved son, Wiley. He was born on October 29th, 1899, departed this
life January 23rd 1919. The remains were laid to rest in Zoar Cemetery at 3 o'clock Jan.
24th. He suffered ten days with pneumonia following influenza. He leaves a father, moth-
er, two brothers, and seven sisters to mourn his untimely death. God gave him for a pur-
pose (whether it was to make glad, grief or both, we do not know) and when his purpose
was fulfilled he thought it best to take him home where he is now resting from all his
sufferings. A voice was dearly loved is silent--silent to all we earthly mortals, but we
hope it is ringing in a home beyond the sky where wrath and sorrow has never been known to
penetrate. Cheer up dear parents for your earthly loss is Heaven's gain. We thought we
loved him, but God loved more, and now dear parents, do strive to live in the future that
you may meet him in that beautiful beyond. He is walking the golden streets, waiting to
greet you when your summon comes, So do not disappoint him, but live so that you can greet
him in Heaven where grief and sorrow is never known.

A Cousin

AUNT FRANCIS CLINE

Died on the 29th of July at 11 a.m. and Bro. D. A. Cline at 12:35 p.m., one hour and
thirty-five minutes later. She was 79 years of age; he was 61. She had lived a
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AUNT FANCIS CLINE's Obituary (Con't page 2)

consistent Christian for 64 years; he for 43. Both were dearly loved by all who knew them. A double funeral was held at the Kendall graveyard on the 30th. Bros. Bates, Sherman, and Flippin conducting the same. It was the most impressive burial service witnessed by the writer for many long years. A large host of relatives and friends gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased, and went away with heavy hearts. May God comfort the bereaved. Rev. Artie Cline, of Springdale, and A. B. Cline, Virgil Cline and Price Cline, from different points in Oklahoma, were present at their father's funeral. Rev. Adolphus Cline was at the bedside of his mother, when death came.

HARPER Mrs. John V. Seckinger, St. Meinrad, Ind 47577 - Can anyone help me find and inf. on Mr. or Mrs. L. H. HARPER and Roberta HARPER, who resided in Malvern, Hot Spring, AR in 1915; also Lela RAY of Cabool?, AR from the same period. I would like to contact anyone with knowledge of these people (or some unpublished records of them). Please help!

DAVIDSON Juanita Harber Cook, 438 N. Roselawn, West Memphis, AR 72301 - I'm a new member of AGS and I have nothing but praise for the Quarterly. It's not WHITEFORD only informative, but beautifully put together, and I am thoroughly enjoying POE my copies. Thank You! I do need help! and will appreciate any inf. on HARBER any of these people and I will gladly exchange data and answer all mail. 1870 Census, Desha Co. AR shows: James M. DAVIDSON, b. 1827 (approx) W. Va.; Virginia D. (wife) b. 1828, VA; Catherine O., b. 1856, KY (child); John C., b. 1858, KY; Virginia O., b. 1860, LA; * William H., b. 1853/5, Ohio. *William H. is my grandfather, married to Mary Alice WHITEFORD, approx. 1883. They were on 1900 Drew Co., AR census. Mary Alice died Aug. 1900 after the census was taken in June. Mary Alice's mother was on the same census in the same household --her name was "Ovie POE". Mary Alice, her mother, Ovie, and a 2 yr. old (daughter of Mary Alice & William H.) all three died within 3 weeks in Aug. 1900. They were buried on private grounds in Tillar, Drew Co., AR. I would especially like to hear from anyone knowing anything about the WHITEFORD Family, where they came from and when! On the census it shows Mary Alice was born in Indiana (but where?) Where did she & William H. get married?

I am also a member of another group :HARBOUR, HARBOR, HARBER" Family Association. This is a family name of my father. I've been researching the Harber line for several years. There are numerous other lines researched in this publication. I'll be happy to share any inf. I may have with anyone interested. Also I'll be anxious to correspond with anyone tracing the HARBERS, (any spelling).

STEWART Sue Tretter, 9258 East 42nd Street, Tucson, AZ 85730 (phone 602-298-7430)
STERLING Desire to correspond with anyone having knowledge of the following:
Margaret J. STEWART, b. ca 1856, Ala., & died 11 Jan 1878, Scott Co., AR; & Sarah STEWART, b. ca 1859, died ca 1889, Ark., sisters, each of whom married James Monroe STERLING, 1876 and 1879, respectively. Were their parents, William STEWART & (?) BRADY??? James Monroe STERLING married #1 to Elizabeth QUEEN; 2nd & 3rd (listed above) #4 to Mary / MEANS? His children include: Samuel C., b. 1870 died 1874; Rebecca Ann, b. 1873 d. 1877; Nancy v. 1876 married 3 times, d. 1905; Rollie (Brick) Pomeroy, b. 1877, Scott Co., AR married 1906 Indian Territory, d. 1955, Texas; Mollie married WILLIAMS; Rhoda married W. HUNT; Josei married J. FORTNER; Emma married M. COUSSENS; Benjamin Paul married Faye YATES. All resided western Arkansas and Oklahoma. Please help!

MILLER COUNTY Mrs. W. A. (Jennafaye) Reynolds, 891 Coolidge Ave., Sunnydale, CA 94086 -
MARRIAGE & Can anyone tell me if the cemetery and marriage records for Miller County,
CEMETERY Arkansas have been published, and if so where can copies be purchased? I'm
RECORDS????? interested in both Miller and Lafayette counties of Arkansas.
BROWN Also interested in any inf. on Alfred BROWN, and wife Martha B. KENNEDY,
KENNEDY they both died during the Civil War, I believe they lived in or around
Bright Star, Howard Co., AR. Sally KENNEDY was Martha B.'s mother - she
lived with this family.

STINSON Mrs. Nelda Forshee Zbranek, P.O. Box 361, Devers, TX 77538 - Need help!
STRODE William Robert STINSON, b. ca. 1858 around Joplin Co., MO or Crawford Co.,
KS, died July 1912 in Sevier Co., AR married Georgeanna STRODE 1878 in Smith Center,
Kansas.

COX Also, William Calvin COX married Annie Elizabeth HADLEY, b. 1889, AR. She
HADLEY was 1/4 Cherokee Indian. When did they marry and where? Both are buried
in Clear Creek Cemetery near DeQueen, Sevier Co., AR. Her parents were
Joshua HADLEY, v. 1910 and wife Kara (Carrie) Ann ROBERTS, b. ca 1923 both buried in
Eagletown, Oklahoma. Will appreciate any and all help with inf. on these people.

SISEMORE Mrs. Louise Bitely, Rt. 2 Box 736, Gould, AR 71643 - I would like to find
PARRISH the marriage record of Thomas Whitten SISEMORE to Paralee Jane PARRISH.
I should be recorded between the years 1875 and 1881. What county???

Can anyone help me?

BRUMMETT Roberta Brumett Burdine, 12184 Gladys Lane, Yucaipa, CA 92399 - Searching
CUNNINGHAM for any inf. on children of Andrew Hunter BRUMMETT, b. 1845, AR., married to
 Bettie Elizabeth CUNNINGHAM, b. Nov. 1848., AR (or TN) 1 June 1866, Pine
Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR. Known children: William Sylvester BRUMMETT, b. 28 Oct. 1878.,
married to Ethel GEIGER, b. 13 Aug. 1887, Yell Co., AR. Thomas Littleton BRUMMETT, b. 30
Nov. 1880 Sevier Co., AR., married to Ella Frances McCARRELL. Andrew Hunter BRUMMETT, b.
1882, AR. Mary b. ? died when about 17 years of age, (but where? Liddy, b.?, supposed
to have lived in Eueke., CA early 1900's had 4 children.
GEIGER Also need inf. on Abraham GEIGER, b. 1801, South Carolina, married to Anna
PENCE W. PENCE, b. 1812 SC, married 1825 (but where?) moved to AR., 1850. Jesse
HERRILL J. GEIGER, b. 22 Dec. 1827, Ala., married 1st to Mary A. HERRILL, b. ?
MORSE 2nd to Sarah MORSE 1862. Jesse came to Yell Co., AR 1858. George GEIGER
HAZELTON b. 18 April 1861, Yell Co., AR married Mary Ann HAZELTON, b. 13 Dec. 1871,
Greenwood, Miss. Will gladly exchange with others working on any of these
lines. Please help!

DENNEY Lucille Simpson, Rt 4 Box 45, Huntsville, AR 72740 - Would like to corres-
BURNETTE pond with those working on the DENNEY Family records, especially descen-
 DANTS OF Wm. DENNEY and Martha (Patsey) BURNETTE who married about 1806 in
Wayne Co., KY. Children: John, b. KY; Burnette; Charles; William Jr., Sarah; Martha; Ann;
and Mary Elizabeth, all born in White Co., TN. Some of the children came to Arkansas and
settled in Carroll & Madison Counties around 1840.

ROGERS Mrs. Dorothy W. Harrison, 3808 Overland Dr., Del City, OK 73115 - Seeking
RICE ?? inf. as to the parents of my great grandfather. Jesse ROGERS and those of
 his wife Lucinda (She may have been a RICE?). Jesse, b. about 1800 in
Hawkins Co., TN. In 1850 they lived in Scott Co., VA in Western District, with 2 sons:
Arthur (my grandfather) and Patton M. C., also a Rachail MILLER. Who was Rachail MILLER?
In 1860 they are found again in Scott Co., in Estilville Dist., with only a 5 yr old
Robert James ROGERS. Who was he?

In 1870 census we find great grandfather missing and only Lucinda and James in the home
in Scott Co., Powell District, Pattonville. Can anyone tell me when Jesse died and where
he is buried? What became of Lucinda?

Scott Co., VA Land records show Jesse as being a land owner in that County. He probably
also owned land in Hawkins Co., TN but this is not proven. Perhaps someone is a descendant
of some of his children. We'd like to hear from them.

Other children besides Arthur, were: Patton M. C.; William; and one known as Doc. But we
are only sure of Patton M.C. and Arthur; and Calaway. Other related or allied names are:
LAWSON, ANDERSON, RESETT, INGRAM (and others) who inter-married, etc. The families or
part of them went to MO in the 1880's. Most settled near Taneyville and Bradleyville,
then to Okla. My father, Henry Logan ROGERS married to Martha Ann ADAMS in 1889.

PHARIBY Also need help and inf. on the family of PHARIBY / PHARIBEE; AUTREY / AUTRY/
PHARIBEE AUTREE/ or ? She married a Joh BURGESS (or a similar spelling). They
AUTREY/ AUTRY kuved in Sebastain Co., AR in the early 1900's, possibly before. She died
AUTREE about 1918.

BURGESS Also seeking help on her sister Francis, who married my father in law,
HARRISON Benjamin Craven HARRISON, in 1879, Sebastain Co. She died there in 1907.
CRAVENS Who were the parents of these people? We are also seeking the parents of
 Benjamin CRAVENS (or relatives). We believe he lived in White and Searcy
Counties in 1860 & 1870 as a child and was on his own as a teen ager. We become discourag-
ed but haven't given up hope that someone will find mention of him or his people in some
old Bible record, a news item, or death record. Can anyone help us? We also believe these
HARRISONS were related in some way, so would like to hear from their descendants or anyone
who has genealogical records about them. A Thomas, a Jane, a James in 1850-1860 and 1870,
in Prairie, Searcy and White Co., AR. A James and family in Crittenden Co., AR in 1850,
where was he in 1860? Who was Jesse and Parmelia HARRISON HAYES of Prairie and White Cos.
in 1850 and 1860. What became of them in 1870? Can anyone help us on tax rolls or these
years and counties? Any tiny clue would be what we need!

HARVEY Faye Harvey Tucker, Rt. 1 Box 822, Sperry, OK 74073 - I need inf. on the
 William Adam HARVEY Family. What county in Alabama was he born? His par-
ents' names? Did he have any brothers and sisters? Also their names. Where and when did
his daughter, Sarah marry? I do know she married to Fait LANCASTER, but what happened to
their children? The names of their children were: Author; Alexander; Ollie; Ethel; and
Ellen LANCASTER.

STOBOUGH I would also like inf. on these names: STOBOUGH; BEAVERS; HARVEY; HORTON;
BEAVERS LANCASTER. I will answer all letters and gladly exchange data.

HUNTER Bill Sopher, Box 487, Ft. Madison, IA 52627 - Henry HUNTER, b. ca 1813, GA
 married ca 1840, died during Civil War. Have tried National Archives & AR
History Commission office, for trace as to date & place of death and burial. He was mar-
ried to Elizabeth H. MURPHY, b. 11 Nov. 1823, AL died 1901 in Van Buren Twp., Union Co., AR
Would like to find date of death & place of burial. She had a grandson, Dallas Hunter,
(Con't next page)

HUNTER (Con't) killed 2 Sept. 1903, buried in Lisbon Cemetery, Union Co., AR. Henry was living in Eldorado Twp, Union Co., AR when he volunteered for Military Service with Confederate Army. Can anyone help me? Please! Phone 319-372-2140

SMITH Kirby D. Watkins, 1511 Tulip Drive, Arlington, TX 76013 - Jane SMITH married JONES 1st to John HILTON who died in 1818 in Pike Co., Mississippi. Jane HILTON HILTON is listed on the 1820 census of Pike Co., MI. Between 1820 & 1825 Jane re-married a man named JONES. One of her sons is listed on the 1900 census of Polk Co., AR family #82-83 JONES, Abraham M, b. 1832, AR., VA, TN. Another son was, Wade H. HILTON, b. 2 Feb. 1808, Amite Co., MI. What was the given name of the father of Abraham JONES? Where in Arkansas did they live in 1832? Can anyone help?

LEE / LEA John S. Williams, Rt. 1 Box 92, Duncan, OK 73533 - Seeking inf. on Ebenzer GOODE B. LEE, married Narcissa GOODE. They were in Harrisburg, Poinsett Co., AR in 1886. He was b. 1 Jan. 1847, Ala or NC, died 6 Feb. 1902, Bennington, OK Where was he born? Who were his parents? Anyone working on the LEE/ LEA/ SHARP/ JARNIGAN/ HERNDON/ WITT Families of NC, Ala, Tenn. Okla.?

WILLIAMS Also need inf. on Martin Van Buren WILLIAMS, b. 10 Dec. 1835, Holly Spring, Marshall Co., Miss., died 19 Dec. 1871, Columbia Co., AR. Married 30 Sept. 1855, Lexington Miss., died and buried 1882? Buried Bennington, OK. Who were his parents? Where were they born? Relatives say, Martin & Nancy were 1st cousins. They had 3 sets of twins, plus 3 other children. I have their marriage records (but that does not give their parents!)

SHORTER Also my grandfather, Bedford SHORTER, b. Wilkes Co., GA. He was adopted out to Nathan SMITH by William SHORTER in 1801 for "learning chair making" Who were his parents? Who was Nathan SMITH. Could that have been his relatives? Bedford married a Mrs. Sarah WILLIAMS, 21 July 1850 in Rusk, Cherokee Co., TX. Sarah was born 1820 TN. She was in Cass Co., TX., where she was married to William F. LEMONS & they had 2 sons: Chas. W. LEMONS, b. 26 Nov. 1842, b. TX. William H. LEMONS, b. 4 Jan. 1845, TX. Later she married a RIDDLE. On the marriage certificate of SARAH & Bedford, she was a Mrs. Sarah RIDDLE. Sarah & Bedford had 5 children: Modena A. SHORTER, b. 9 Dec. 1850; Lucretia J., b. 12 April 1853; Melveria H., b. 20 Dec. 1855; Joseph L., b. 1 Aug. 1859; George Marion SHORTER, b. 10 Aug. 1862 (My father). I will appreciate any help on any of these people...just a tiny clue would help! (John S. and Gladys I. WILLIAMS)

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED!

From: Wanda Joy Ulmer Karrant, Star Route, Box 18-A, Chester, AR 72934

"The following is abstracted from the Probate of William R. ROGERS of Nevada Co., AR proved 22 Aug. 1885":

Alfonzo HARRIS says that ROGERS, late of Nevada Co. "Departed this life, 20th day of July 1885" (intestate) and lists the following heirs "so far as known" are:

- Lizzie Cullan (?) born ROGERS
- Lorra (?) (Lorna?) (Lona?) HALL or HULL (born ROGERS)
- Julia ANDREWS (?) (born ROGERS)
- Martha SNEED (born ROGERS)
- Lukin or Lukie? TUBS (born ROGERS)
- Sallie OWEN or OWENS (born ROGERS)
- Ninnie (?) ROGERS
- Frank ROGERS
- James (? or Jamey) ROGERS
- E. F. ROGERS (this is Eli Frederic -wjk)

"all of whom reside in Nevada County except the said Lizzie CULLAN (CILLAN?) and Lona (?) HALL or HULL (?) who live in Polk County, Arkansas

The handwriting is very poor and it is most difficult to determine the exact names of some of the above, but I would like to contact any descendants of the afore mentioned of someone can make heads or tails of the names.

The following is abstracted from the WILL of E. F. ROGERS (son of the above Wm. R.)

Thomas C. McRAE and D. L. McRAE personally appeared before Joe A BAILEY, Clerk of the County and Probate Courts of Nevada Co., AR on the 15th of Jan. 1910, to prove the WILL of E. F. ROGERS. WILL was dated 14 Dec. 1907 at Prescott, AR. Daughters: Mollie ROGERS, Catherine BUTCHER, and Sallie SMITH and minor daughter, Lillie ROGERS and his wife, Mary. Catherine BUTCHER to be guardian of Lillie until she reaches her majority, if his wife, Mary, dies before Lillie reaches majority.

ROGERS Would like to contact any descendants of the ones appearing in the WILL of SMITH Eli F. ROGERS. Sallie SMITH was the wife of Henry Holcombe SMITH (grandparents of Wanda Karrant, contributor), Lillie married Bus(sey) McGOUGH and CUMMINGS Mollie married a CUMMINGS. Catherine was married to Lewis BUTCHER and known mostly as "Shug". I have contact with very few of the descendants of my grandmother's sisters and need names and addresses. I have no contact with the "heirs" (Con't on next page)

ROGERS (Con't) mentioned in probate of Wm. R. ROGERS, my g. g. grandfather. I believe Wm. F. ROGERS may have served in the Civil War (but do not have his records) - There were several Wm. ROGERS or ROGERS. Any help will be appreciated and I will gladly share data.

De WEESE Mrs. Goldia DeWeese Thomerson, Rt. 4 Box 85, Greensburg, Ind. 47240 - I am desperately seeking inf. on descendants of my great grandparents: Samuel H. DUNAWAY DeWEESE, b. about 1812, Barren Co., KY married 2 Nov. 1840, same county, to Cynthia Charlotte DUNAWAY, b. VA. Had children: John T.; Lucy; Wm. D.; Cynthia C.; Cornelia Syntha E.; Samuel Cornelius; Madison J. (or Malissa J.); and Eugene M. DeWEESE. In Barren Co., KY 1879, Boone Co., AR (Blythe Township) 1880 census. Any small clue will be appreciated and I will gladly share data.

BRUCE Thomas A. Bruce, M.D., 4 Hillandale, Little Rock, AR 72207 - David Lafayette BRUCE, b. 23 Sept. 1844, DeKalb Co., Alabama and came with his parents to Independence Co., Arkansas about 1850. He left after the Civil War, and his whereabouts are unknown until he is found listed in the Amity Township, Clark Co., AR in 1900 with wife, Mary E., born Oct. 1844 in Missouri, no children listed. Does anyone have knowledge of this family? Please help!

EASTERWOOD Charleene Martinez, Prineville Moble. Hm PK #24, Prineville, OR 97754 - LEE Susan LEE, b. 20 July 1825, Whitesville, Hardeman Co., W. TN moved to Logan Co., AR. Did parents, Willis LEE and Ruth (LINDSEY) LEE, move there also? LINDSEY Brothers and sisters were: John; Lindsey; David; William (Billy); Henry; PAYNE Joseph; Reason; Altha; Polly; and Annie. Polly married John NEEDHAM and WEBER Annie married Jesse BLALOCK. Need inf. on any of these LEES living in KEEN Logan, Pulaski, Scott, Crawford, Van Buren, Yell and Pope Counties. BARTON Susan LEE married William Washington EASTERWOOD in Hardeman Co., W. TN. FLEMING Children were: Amelia, b. 1847, Memphis, TN married John PAYNE, d. 1882, KEELAR Idaho; Mary, b. 1848, married William WEBER/ WEBBER; Willis, b. 1849, d. BLALOCK Ark.; Emily, b. 1852, Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR married John W. KEEN, d. NEEDHAM 1909, Athena, OR; Fannie, b. 1855, Little Rock, AR married William Alphonzo BARTON, 1874, Silver City, Idaho, d. 1939, Athena, OR; Nancy, b. 1858, Little Rock, AR married William B. FLEMING, d. 1933, Fallon, Nevada; Edward, b. 1860, Little Rock, AR, d. 1864, Little Rock, AR; William, b. 1861, Little Rock, AR, d. Baker, OR., married Lucy KEELAR. William Washington EASTERWOOD, died 1861 during the Civil War, but where? Was he a soldier?

Following was copied from a - DIARY BY FANNIE EASTERWOOD BARTON

"My father was Washington EASTERWOOD. My mother was named Susan LEE. They were both married in Hardeman County, West Tennessee. Father was born in 1824. Mother was born in 1825. Father was 22 and Mother was 20 when they were married. Then they moved to Logan County, Arkansas about 1850 and that Union was born 5 girls and 3 boys. Amelia the eldest about 1846 and Mary was born about 1847. Willis Easterwood was born 1849. Emily was born 1852, Fannie was born June 7, 1855. Edward, December 1859. Nancy was 1860. William was born 1861 - he was the youngest of the Easterwood family.
(In the middle of the note book)

My maiden name was Fannie Easterwood. I was born in Logan Co., Arkansas. Harris is the County Seat. I was raised there and lived there until I was 19 years old. My mother and family decided to move to Oregon. At that time there was 6 of the Easterwood children at home. The three girls were married. My oldest sister and her husband were seperated. She and her 3 children came with us to Idaho. My husband's sister, her husband was dead, her and her 1 boy came with us. My 3 sisters and John KEEN came west in 1875 and settled near Athena, Oregon and lived there until 19? and Mrs Keen died. My oldest twin? my mother died and my 2 sisters Mary Weber died. Then her husband William died. Mr. Weber's son by her first husband died near Willowa, Oregon, and was buried on the old Webber homestead.

NOTE: This is very hard to read. I ca-not find any twins in the family except the two that were born to Fannie and they lived past her heath. She spells Webber and Weber in those two different ways. There is no punctuation marks and the spelling is as bad as mine. She must have met her husband, William Alphonzo Barton in Arkansas and they were married in Silver City, Idaho, when they arrived there. She wrote this diary much later by memory rather than day by day as is indicated by the following. First page.

First Page

My maiden name was Fannie Easterwood. I was born in Logan Co. Arkansas in 1855 and lived there until 1874. My mother decided to go west to Oregon. My father had died in 1861 in time of the Civil War (Sivil War). We came to Owyhee County, Idaho. There I met and married to Alphonzo Barton on the 5th day of Oct. 1874. We lived there until 1876. We moved to Eastern Idaho, the closest town was Soda Springs. Then we went East to Nebraska and lived there about 15 years and came west to Willowa, Oregon. Our first children were born in Nance Co., Nebraska. Emily May Barton was born April 30, 1878, Osia Barton was born December 15, 1886, Addie was born September 17, 1891, Edward Barton, 1893, Ralph Barton born March 17, 1879, Clarence Barton March 17, 1897, Blanche Barton was born March 17, 1897

(Please see Ancestor Chart - next page)

Ancestor Chart

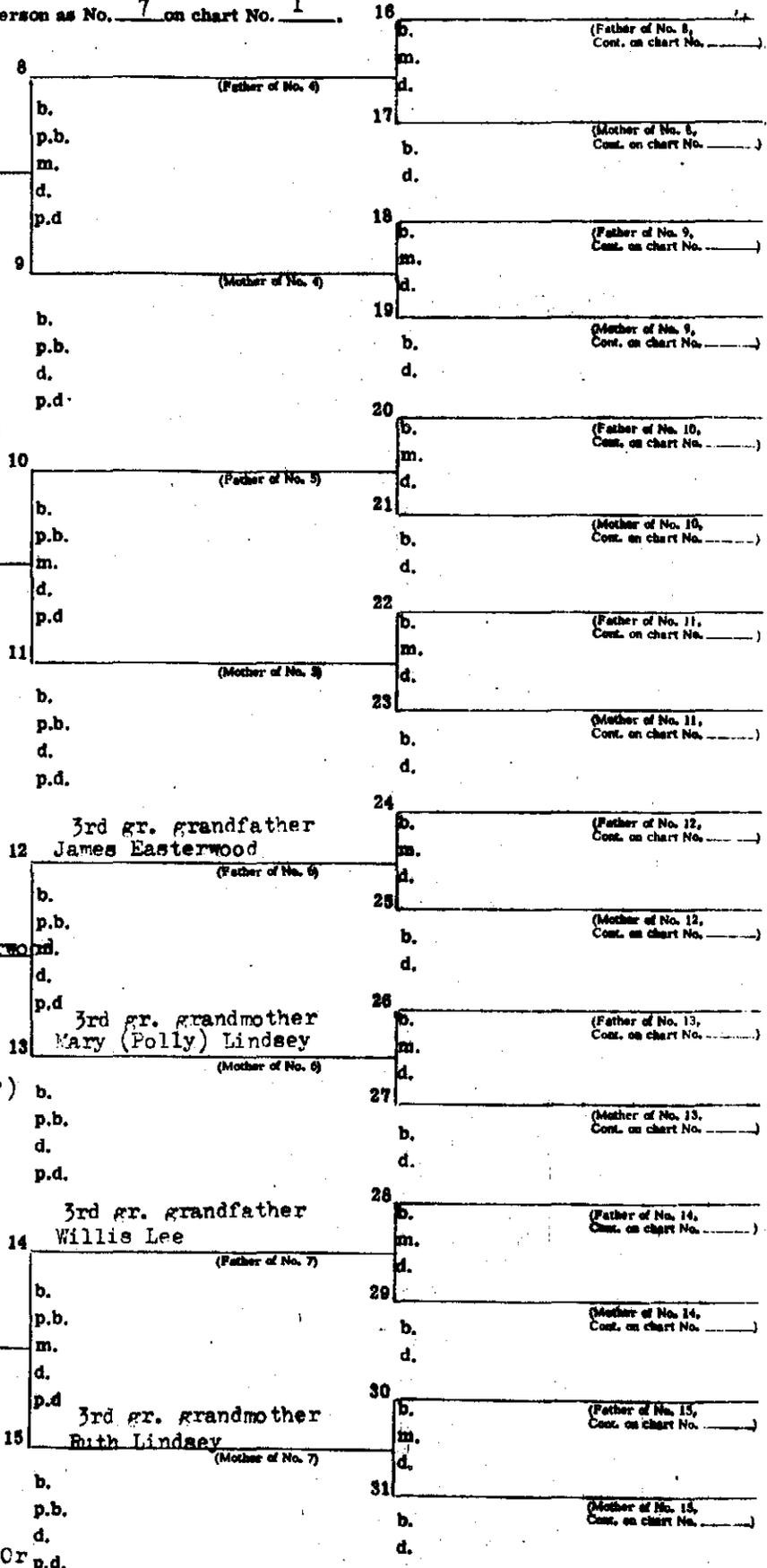
Name of Compiler Charleene Martinez
 Address Prineville Mhl Hm Pk #24
 City, State Prineville, Ore 97754
 Date Feb 1, 1980

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 7 on chart No. 1

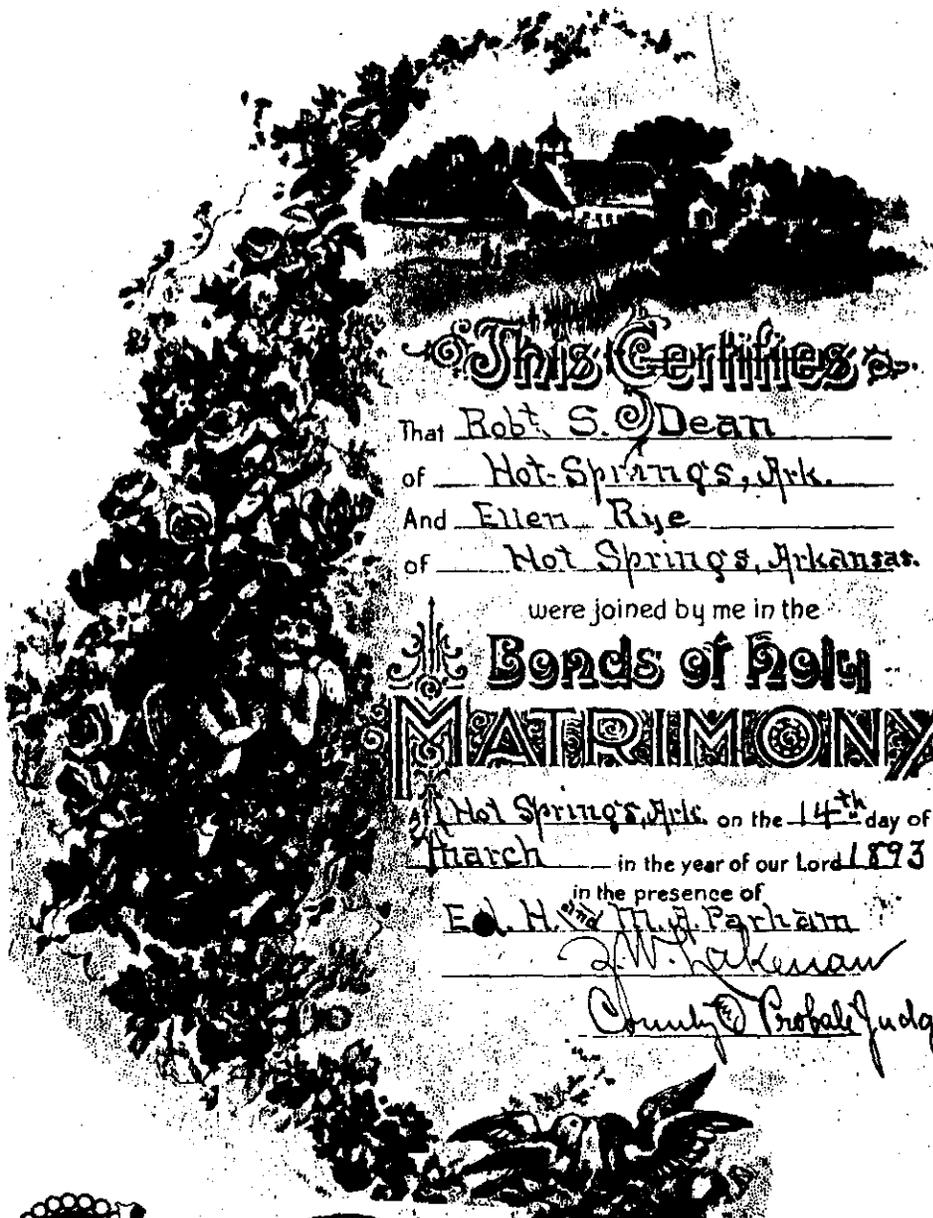
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b. Date of Birth
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 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

2nd gr. grandfather
 4 Uri S. Barton (Father of No. 2)
 b. 1813 ca New York
 p.b. New York
 m. 1839-40ca
 d. 1899 Lakeview, Iowa
 p.d. Lakeview, Iowa
 gr. grandfather
 2 William Alphonzo Barton (Father of No. 1)
 b. 1 Sep 1841 Maquoketa, Iowa
 p.b. Maquoketa, Iowa
 m. 5 Oct 1874 Silver City, Id
 d. 13 Feb 1902 Athena, Oregon
 p.d. Athena, Oregon
 2nd gr. grandmother
 5 Harriet Wright (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 1817 ca New York
 p.b. New York
 d. 1889 Lakewiew, Iowa
 p.d. Lakewiew, Iowa
 grandmother
 1 Emily May Barton
 b. 30 Apr 1878 Redwing, Neb
 p.b. Redwing, Neb
 m. 18 Oct 1903 Athena, Ore
 d. 18 Jul 1955 Hood River, Ore
 p.d. Hood River, Ore
 2nd gr. grandfather
 6 William Washington Easterwood (Father of No. 3)
 b. 1824
 p.b.
 m. 1845-46 Tenn.
 d. 1861
 p.d. Arkansas (Little Rock?)
 gr. grandmother
 3 Fannie Easterwood (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 7 June 1855 Little Rock, Ark
 p.b. Little Rock, Ark
 d. 30 Jun 1939 Athena, Ore
 p.d. Athena, Ore
 2nd gr. grandmother
 7 Susan Lee (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 20 Jul 1825 Whitesville, Tenn
 p.b. Whitesville, Tenn
 d. 1 Mar 1910 Athena, Oregon
 p.d. Athena, Oregon
 James Hathorn (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 11 Mar 1876 Natchez, Miss
 d. 27 Dec 1959
 p.d. Hood River, Or



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This Certifies
That Robt. S. Dean
of Hot Springs, Ark.
And Ellen Rye
of Hot Springs, Arkansas.
were joined by me in the
Bonds of Holy
MATRIMONY

at Hot Springs, Ark. on the 14th day of
March in the year of our Lord 1893

in the presence of
E. H. Parkham
J. W. Hekman
County Probate Judge.



FAMILY RECORD

Ruth Dean
September 27, 1895
Robert S. Dean Jr.
March 3rd 1900

Robert Sharon Dean
Friday May 10th 1912
Ruth Dean
Saturday November 11th 1916

ROBERT S. DEAN
10:30 THIS A. M.
May 10 1912

One of City's Most Highly Respected Residents

PROMINENT IN POLITICS AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

He Leaves a Loving Wife and Two Daughters, Together With Two Sisters Who Reside in Denver, Colorado, and Were Notified.

Robert S. Dean, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died of chronic brights disease at his home, 127 Woodbine street, at 10:30 this morning. The end came suddenly, notwithstanding Mr. Dean had been in poor health for some time. He was feeling better this morning and was sitting up, when his wife called him, and receiving no answer ran to him and found him dying.

Mr. Dean was born in Indiana and came to Little Rock in 1870. He was teacher in the School for the Blind there for several terms. He served several years as Deputy United States Marshall during the seventies, during the bad times connected with this service. He then returned to Little Rock and was employed by Fones Brothers Hardware Company. He was then employed by Housley Brothers, of this city, in 1887.

Active in Politics.

Mr. Dean was elected Circuit Clerk in 1896 and served for two terms; then was nominated for Representative in the Democratic primary, but feeling that fraud had been committed in the primary election, which he had not won, he refused to accept the nomination. He was nominated by the Democratic Central Committee to nominate some other person in his place, and ran as an independent candidate in the general election and was elected. This is the only instance of his kind on record in the political history of this county.

Lost All in Great Fire

After leaving the political field, Mr. Dean, together with Mr. Cripps, engaged in the hardware business here. His residence and household goods were totally destroyed by the great fire here in 1905. For some time prior to his death he has been working for his former employers, Housley Brothers.

Mr. Dean was a life-long Democrat and took an active interest in the political affairs of this county. He leaves a wife and (two daughters, Misses Robbie and Ruth Dean). Two sisters, Mrs. Sydney P. Haldes and George Wyatt, of Denver, Colo., have been informed of his death.

Mr. Dean was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of this city, who have been notified of his death, and announcements will be made later as to the funeral arrangements.

Funeral Services Set Tuesday For Mrs. Ellen Dean

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Rye Dean, who died Sunday afternoon, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel at Gross mortuary.

Mrs. Dean, mother of Robert S. Dean, editor of The New Era and Sentinel-Record, had been in failing health for several years. She was 84.

The Rev. Adrian Kolean, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Maurice Moore of Little Rock, John Longinotti, G. G. Maddox, R. B. Peters, P. J. Poe, and Mort Cox.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Richard Graham, Dr. Charles Garratt, Dr. R. C. Turk, Walter J. Hebert, J. Will Howe, W. H. Ramseur, Ernest Housley, George Hildreth, R. B. Boles, members of the Kiwanis club and employes of Southern Newspapers, Inc.

Mrs. Dean had lived in Hot Springs for almost three-quarters of a century, residing with her son at 127 Woodbine.

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John Rye
Great Grandfather
of
Eileen Packard Arbuthnot

daughter of - (first)
Father Auguste Rye
(Packard)

daughter of
Amanda Jane Hartman
and
William Lex. Rye

William brother
to Ellen Dean

resulted in Miss Crow being the most successful contestant. Those sharing this hospitality with the honorees were Mrs. T. G. Sellers, Misses Wood, Ruth Dean, Dean Robertson, Bess Newsom, and Zeta Roberts of Memphis. Following the contest Miss Swearingen served a delicious ice course.

Daughter of Deans

A TRIBUTE
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MAY 15 1961

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Funeral arrangements are in charge of Gross mortuary and will be announced later.

BIBLE RECORDS (Con't page 3)

FROM: Eileen P. (Mrs. Guy L.) Arbuthnot, 809 E. Leake St., Clinton, Miss 39056 - "Robert Dean, Jr.'s Bible was sent to me when his home library was given to a library in Hot Springs, Garland Co., AR. The few news clippings were between pages. Since I seem to be the only genealogist hound in my family from our State, it is to be hoped that I can find as many friends and relatives as I've done in my father's State of Maine.

Thank you all very much for your efforts - one of these days, I shall relate to someone listed in one of them I'm sure".

ANY information on Rye ancestry sought. William Lex RYE (grandparent) Benton, Saline Co., AR, b. 12 Jan. 1864 - son of John RYE, confederate soldier from Virginia. John's wife FUTRELL. Other children: Ellen R. Dean, Hot Springs, b. 11 Oct. 1876, Rockport, Garland Co., AR; Antonio; Arkie; Richard R., Jackson, TN.

Family came to FUTRELLS, relatives in Rockport, Arkansas, in route to Texas. Family stayed while John RYE went on to Texas for a place to live. He disappeared. Children were then separated, and William Lex RYE was reared by FUTRELLS, married Amanda Jane HARTMAN, b. 6 Jan. 1864, Benton, Saline Co., AR. Mother BALLARD. Parents died while very young, one sister (?) reared by BUSH Family.

NOTE: Above inf. secured from my mother and aunt. Mother: Ethel Augusta RYE PACKARD. Aunt: Pearl (Lexie) RYE, THIEL, SCRUGGS. (Lexie is from William Lex RYE.

NOTE: Written in Bible " Father - Woodville, Miss, born 3 July 1842, died 10 May 1912.

Mother, Rockford, near Malvern, born 11 Oct. 1876, died 14 May 1961, married 14 March 1893.

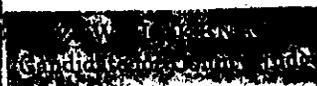
Ruth born H S - Sept. 27, 1895, died 11 Nov. 1916 (hard to read...but appears to be...Lot 9 X 16 of Block Ceid?)

Bob Boles)
A..R. Nelson) Note - these are names that were on the back
Longinatti) of this envelope - all in Bob Dean's
Myers) handwriting. Pearl Rye Theil Scruggs found
Hausley (?)) this in his personal things. Notice where
his father was born. Pearl gave these to me
to take them, when we visited her Nov. 20,
1978.

ED PARHAM FUNERAL (This notice was also in this BIBLE)

The funeral of the late Ed Parham was held in this city yesterday afternoon, a first service being conducted at the Central Methodist church by Rev. Alonzo Monk, after which the body was given over to the Moasons and a Masonic ceremonial conducted at the grave. A floral offering from the Garland County Bar association gave evidence of the standing of the deceased with the attorneys of this city for in his long tenure as clerk and deputy clerk of the various courts he made many substantial friends in fulfilment of a request by the deceased more than twenty years ago. Colonel Henderson, a past master of the Masonic lodge, conducted the Masonic services at the grave.

ALSO FOUND IN BIBLE



WARD Mary Lou Carter, 797 Dalke St., Monmouth, Oregon 97361 - I am seeking the
DEAN names of the parents of John Haley WARD. The WARDS were somewhere in MO.,
but finding that some parts of MO is now Arkansas, I need help! John Haley WARD & his
brothers: Joe; Jim; & sister Sarah were living in MO., when the War started with the
Indians. The white people were killed. My grandfather, John Haley WARD & his mother &
father, brother & sister tried to get out, but his mother and father were killed. An old
Indian woman put them under her skirt and hid them, and saved them from being killed.
John was only 13 years old at that time, 1863.

In 1867 John was 17 years old, and they went to Arkansas or Oklahoma? John was married
to Eivira (?) they had 3 boys, & 1 girl: Nute; Tom; Jim; & Sis. (real name unknown at pre-
sent). Eivira died when Sis was born. In 1887 (20 years later, when John Haley WARD and
Martha Anny Jodo DEAN was married in Dec. 1, 1900. Nute was the same age as Martha, she
was 23 & John was 51 years old. Nute was her step-son. John was also ordained Preacher,
1924 in Church of Christ and on Sept. 3, 1909 he was ordained in Free Will Baptist Asso-
ciation Rock Springs Church No. 2 Arkansas. I do hope this will reach someone who can
help me with my search, as I have run into a dead end! Please help.

BARTLETT Glenda Chambers, Rt. # 1, Pleasant Hope, MO 65725 - I am searching for inf.
BURNETT about my husband's grandmother's family. She was the daughter of Joe
BARTLETT and Elizabeth (BURNETT) BARTLETT. Joe's parents were John Porter
BARTLETT and Eliza Jane Croutche? and believed to have lived in Arkansas (but where?).
John P. b. 29 Jan. 1829 died 16 Sept. 1878.

HUTSON Also need inf. about John Vivian HUTSON, b. around 1833 in TN and believed
to have lived in Arkansas before coming to Missouri. I would like to cor-
respond with others interested in the BARTLETT Family of this area.

GUTHRIE Glenita Guthrie, Rt 1 Box 248, Westville, OK 74965 - In the 1870 census of
Pope County there are 3 Guthries listed. I am tracing the Edmond GUTHRIE
family, but I would like to find out if the other 2 Guthries are related to Edmond. They
are Nelson, a farmer age 45, Born N.C. married to Catherine M. age 37, b. TN., saughter
Susan F., age 12, b. AR. The other GUTHERIE is Feildin, age 30, a farmer, b. AR., married
to Sarah, age 29, also b. AR. Four children are listed, born to them.

I have run into a blank wall as to any of Edmond's family. He stated in 1870 census
that he was born in N.C. I was hoping maybe he might be Nelson's brother. If he was, it
would be a break through for me. Nelson is mentioned in Goodsppped's History page 226 in
White Co., AR.

Edmond stated in 1880 census, Newton Co., AR that he was born in S.C. In 1860 he also
said S.C. & on all his calvary papers too, but in 1900 census he said he was born in Ark.

Edmond's 1st wife, Elizabeth (Eliza) Price. She died in 1866 and is buried in May Cem.
(Near London, Pope Co., AR). Children born to them were: Thomas; Lucretia; & Martha. I
know that Thomas married, Allie REED and I have all their children. (I found that in the
new Pope Co. History, # 282). Martha married (but I don't know who?) while crossing a
river, she and her baby were drown.

Edmond remarried to Mrs. William J. (Mary M.) Harkey after the death od his wife. They
had at least 2 children: George N. and Sally E. Sally married Ed Edgeman. Mary died
Sept. 1871 in Russellville & is buried there.

Edmond remarried again to Mrs. Elizabeth Childress. He stated they had 2 children, but
I don't know their names. They then moved to Newton Co., AR., where Elizabeth "Liza" died
in 1878 and Edmond married Sarah Lucinda Bull. They had 6 children.

I would like to correspond with others interested in the GUTHERIE FAMILY of this area,
and will gladly exchange data.

MOULDER Mary Kamplain, 4608 Jupiter, N.W., Albuquerque, New Mex. 87107 - John
YADON/ YEADEN MOULDER, b. 1804 TN., d. 1886, Ft. Smith, Sebastain, AR; married Mahala
TEAG YADON/ YEADEN, b. 1808, TN & died 1865 (believed) Greenwood, Sebastain Co.,
CONDON AR. They were parents of 11 children: Margaret, b. 1826, TN d. 1852, m.
Able O. TEAG; George W., b. 1828, TN & d. 1851; Joseph Y., b. 1830, MO &
died 1851; John V., b. 1833, TN & died 1858; William Proctor, b. 1835, TN; Mary Ann, b.
1837, Ala., & d. 1914, Ft. Smith, AR., married William BYRUM; * Thomas Benton MOULDER, b.
1840, Ala. & died 1910, Weleetka, OK., married to Amanda CONDRON; Caldonia E., b. 1843, Al
& died 1906, MO or Kansas? married N. W. BOUCHER; Patrick H., b. 1845, Ala., & d. 1851;
Levina J., b. 1848, Ala. & died 1871; Emela J., b. 1849, Ala. & died. 1851.

My great great grandparents, John and Mahala (YADON) MOULDER, were married 1825, East TN
Moved to Marshall Co., Ala. ca 1836. Then to Sebastain Co., AR by 1857. All surviving
children are accounted for on the 1860 csnsus Arkansas, except William Proctor MOULDER.
Did he serve in Civil War? What state? Need place of burial of all these children except
Mary Ann. Would like to know if the cemeteries in the Greenwood, Jenny Lind areas have
been inventoried, and where I might purchase a copy. And would gladly pay for copy of
obituary notice on any of the abo-e. Would also like to hear from someone living in the
Uniontown, Crawford Co., AR area who has knowledge of cemetery, newspaper, city hall re-
cords (1915), that area. And will gladly exchange data with others researching these
lines.

WELLS Jack N. Rose, 603 - 39th Street, Richmond, CA 94805 - Need inf. on burial
BLALOCK place and date of burial of William WELLS & W. Sarah BLALOCK WELLS, both
born Georgia ca 1840. Possibly Mt. Carmel cemetery (if there is one south
of Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR). Willia was brother to my John WELLS, b. 1852, CA died
1936, buried Cornith Cemetery, Grant Co., AR. John was my great grandfather. Will gladly
exchange data.

SIDWELL Mrs. Charles Williams, 520 So. Garfield, Enid, OK 73701 - Can anyone help
find proof of birth 30 May 1886 of my grandfather, Jesse Lee SIDWELL?

HERRELL Jackie Herald, Rt. 3 Box 5, Hooker, OK 73945 (phone 405-652-2521)- My
HARRELL HERRELL, (HARRELL / HERALD) Family lines of KY. Some of the children of
HERALD REUBEN HERRELL (& grandchildren) moved to Arkansas in the 1820's & 1830's.
HATFIELD The names HATFIELD & BROWN also tie into the HERRELL lines. Rueben HARRELL,
BROWN b. 1750, married to Rebecca SMITH, 1770/71 fall, Shenandoah Co. VA., he
SMITH died 2 Sept. 1825, Washington Co., VA. Rebecca SMITH, b. 1804?, & died 12
March 1842; Floyd Co., KY. Parents of William HERRELL, b. ca 1771/73,
Shenodoah Co., VA and he married Theodora (?). They were the parents of James HEARALD, b.
ca 1810, KY., & married 21 March 1831, Floyd Co., KY., d. 1870-80, Floyd Co., KY., married
to Elizabeth WOODS (b. ca 1802/3, NC). They were parents of James Harvey HERALD, b. 25
Dec. 1838, Floyd?Co., KY, m. 16 Feb. 1858 to Elizabeth Ellen AKERS (b. 7 Feb. 1844, Floyd
Co., KY.) he died 19 June 1909, Rose Creek, Republic Co., Kansas. She died 7 April 1915,
Chester, Thayer Co., Neb. They were the parents of Edward Murphy HERALD, b. 28 Nov. 1877,
Prestonburg, Floyd Co., KY., married 11 May 1898, Guthrie, OK & died 7 June 1957, Hooker,
TX Co., Okla. Can anyone help me? Please!

WALKER Mrs. Bill (Phyllis) Almond, 1004 Ford St., Llano, TX 78643 - I am searching
PARK? for descendants of John F. WALKER and Elizabeth (PARK?) who moved from
Lincoln Co., TN to Saline Co., AR ca 1850 and resided in Saline Twp. Their
oldest child, Amanda Clementine WALKER, b. ca 1839 married to John W. SHOCKLEY in 1859 in
Saline Co., AR & had one son, Samuel W. SHOCKLEY, b. ca 1862. Amanda became a widow and
married (?) WIGGINS later. They had a daughter Frances Pennois(?) b. ca 1864. Amanda was
a widow again by 1870 and living with her parents. What became of her after their death?
John F. and Elizabeth WALKER had other children: George Washington, b. 1843 resided in
Pope Co., AR; Sarah Ann, b. ca 1845 TN; John F. b. 1847 moved to TX; Louisa, b. 1849 TN;
Thomas Franklin WALKER moved to TX, b. 1852, AR; Nancy Jane WALKER, b. ca 1853 AR married
Fred M. Lindblad ca 1879; Laura B. b. ca 1857, AR; & James Mayben, b. 1859, AR, married a
widow with children, Margaret Deane ca 1899.
Need information on Louisa WALKER, Nancy Jane, Lindblad, Laura B., and James Mayben
WALKER.

John F. WALKER is buried in Mt. Harmony Cemetery in Saline Co., AR. Is Elizabeth buried
there also? Any help will be appreciated so much, and I will gladly share my information.

JOHNSON Mrs. Etree (Snow) Beil, 501 Beil Terrace, Oklahoma City, OK 73109 - Emily
SNOW J. JOHNSON was a Civil War Pensioner, also mentioned in Johnson Co., AR
WILL BOOK. She was my great grandmother, and I am very interested in trying
to gather all the inf. I can about her and her husband Stephen Coe SNOW. He died in MO
around Springfield, after came to Arkansas. Please help! I will gladly share data with
others working on this line.

NEWKIRK Elva Pearl Merriott, 2351 Etiwanda St., San Diego, CA 92107 - "The following
LILLARD article about Saline Co., AR., my home area by J. H. NEWKIRK to J. E.
TILLERY LILLARD. LILLARD is of my TILLERY line. There are NEWKIRKS in Marble Twp.,
Garland Co., AR at that time period was Saline?" I would like to know who
J. H. NEWKIRK was and what connection to the NEWKIRKS in Garland Co., AR.? "Meigs Co.,
TENNESSEE" book can be had through Inter loan Library service. This book is by Stewart
LILLARD. Many many names of people in it, who came to Saline Co., AR
July 26th, 1855
Saline Co., Arkansas

Much Esteemed Nephew,

...Gold Excitement here I never have in all my life heard or seen such excitement the people
is and has been in the worst upror about a new gold dignings sid to be at the But of the
Witchita mountain on the red fordk of Arkansas R it was reported that a man could make \$150
dollars per day people here sacrificised their property and went to a great expence prepare-
ing Wagons teams and tools .& all must distraced, you could not hear any thing else let you
go where you would; but there has come news that there is no Gold there and killed their
Joy as ded as a loon all though there is four Companys gone from this County and not return-
ed--there is a great many men that has broke them selves up by the operation (accidentally
I have not hurt myself I sold my wagoon and oven at what I was willing to take for them &
bought one horse sat he owner a foot and off he went to the digins / I have rote abot these
minse and the condition of about three fourths of the people here in their borken distracted
fit as to the sirtinity either way I am unable to deside but my opinion from the outset was
if the Gold was plenty that it was a bad plan to start there at this season of the year,
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upon the account of water as the report said water was very scarce at the place where the gold was said to be and knowing the scarcity of water between here and there it is said that there has many teams sufficated and starved on the way, and the people leave thier wagon in the road and return to Fort Smith afoot and half starved and such another bundle of news I never read before---...

To. J. E. Lillard

J. H. Newkirk
& M. N.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED - SCARBOROUGH INFORMATION

FROM: Leota Davene (Tubbs) Scarborough, 242 - 189 St. Golden Shores, Miami Beach, Fla.
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Husband- Dr. John Gains Scarborough
Born- March 3, 1835 at Sullivan Co. Tenn.
Married- Aug. 3, 1857
Died- Dec. 27, 1903 At Little Rock, Ark.

John Gains is the son of William Harrison Scarborough, the famed Portraitist and Minaturist of Columbia, South Carolina. His mother was Sarah Ann Gains; she died about two weeks after John Gains was born.

Wife- Eliza Jane Inge
Born- March 22, 1833 at Fayetteville, Tenn.
Died- March 23, 1896 at Little Rock, Ark.
Buried- Oakland Cemetery in Little Rock, Ark.

Children born to this union:

- (M)- Wm. Inge Scarborough (B) 6-28, 1858 at Madisonville, Tenn. (D) 4-13-1913 at Burbank, Fla.
Married: 7-23-1883 at Little Rock, Ark. by Father Helenan, St. Andrew Cathedral.
Wife: Alvina Francis Schymos, (B) 2-28-1865 at Washington, Missouri
- (F)- Annie(Maria) Marinda (B) 9-1-1860 at Fayetteville, Ark.(D) 7-12-1870 of Inflammation.
buried at Oakland Cemetery;lot 135. Little Rock, Ark.
- (H)- John Strother (B) 5-28-1862 At Greenwood, Ark. (D) 12-30-1898 at Saranac Lake, N.Y.
Married: 9-23-1882.
Wife: Annie Allison
- (F)- Maude Lewis (B) 3-30-1865 at Washington, Ark. (D) 1-21-1866 at Little Rock, Ark.
- (H)- Curtis Miller (B) 12-25-1867 at Washington, Ark. (D) 9-4-1869 at Little Rock, Ark.
- (F)- Mary (Mamie)Letitia (B) 7-9-1869 at Washington, Ark. (D) 11-12-1962 at Memphis, Tenn.
buried:Chapel Hill Cemetery, Sec.4 Grave 3, Memphis, Tenn.
Married: 11-22-1887 to Joseph Ellsworth Troy.
- (M)- James (Earl) Andrew (B) 8-21-1871 at Little Rock, Ark. (D) _____ St. Louis, Mo.
Married: 6-26-1894 in Memphis, Tenn.
Wife: Katherine Nelson _____ she died in Memphis, Tenn.
Son: John William Scarborough _____
- (K)- Guy Gains (B) 4-26-1873 at Little, Rock, Ark. (D) 4-19-1918 in Memphis, Tenn.
Married: 7-19-1895
Wife: Imogene Davis.
- (M) Perkins Scarborough (B) 9-10-1877 at Little Rock, Ark. (D) 11-16-1881, buried Oakland Cem.
Little Rock, Ark.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION:

Dr. John Gains and William Inge Scarborough's family Bibles; personal knowledge of, Mary (Mamie)Letitia (Scarborough) Troy, Jennie May (Scarborough) Dickey, Marguerite Letitia (Scarborough) Casey, James Cameron Scarborough Sr. Letter dated May 4, 1980 from Arkansas Geneological Society.

The above mentioned family Bibles and many old family pictures, letters and records are now owned by Raymond Seymour Scarborough and wife; Leota D. (Tubbs) Scarborough.

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SCARBOROUGH INFORMATION TO BE SHARED (Con't page 2)

Husband: William Inge Scarborough-----Pharmacist, Little Rock, Ark.
Born: 6-28-1858 at Madisonville, East Tenn.
Married: 7-23,1882 by Father Helenan, St. Andrew Cathedral, Little Rock, Ark.
Died: 4-13-1913 at Burbank, Fla. (near Ocala) buried; Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.
His father: Dr. John Scarborough His mother: Eliza Jane Inge

Wife: Alvina (Lena) Francis (Bishop ?) Schymos
Born: 2-28- 1865 at Washington, Missouri
Died: 7-18-1943 at Memphis, Shelby Co. Tenn. Buried at Calvary Cemetary, Memphis, Tenn.
Her father: Joseph (Szymanski) Schymos. Her mother: Mary Barbara (Szybin) Badura

Children born to this union:

- (M) A son (no name) (B) 5-3-1883 at Little Rock, Ark. Died at Birth
- (M) Willie Andrew (B) 4-25-1884 at Little Rock, Ark (D) 10-5- 1886
- (M) Donald Seymour (B) 2-11-1886 at Little Rock, Ark. (D) 5-2- 1956 at St. Charles, Mo.
- (M) John Gains (B) 1-23-1888 at Little Rock, Ark. (D) 3-25-1953 at St. Louis, Mo
buried at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.
- (F) Jennie May (B) 12-23-1980 at Little Rock, Ark. (D) 5-27-1975 at Memphis, Tenn.
Buried at Calvary Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.
- (M) Leo Perkins (B) 7-22-1893 at Little Rock, Ark. (D) 7-17- 1976 at Memphis, Tenn.
Buried at National Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.
- (F) Marguerite Letitia (B) 12-1-1895 At Little Rock, Ark. resides in Memphis, Tenn. (July 1980)
- (M) Harry Inge (B) 2-18-1898 at Little Rock, Ark. (D) 3-11- 1967 in Meaphis, Tenn.
Buried at National Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.
- (F) Elizabeth (Bess)Alvina (B) 7-7-1900 at St. Louis, Mo.
- (M) James Cameron (B) 1-14-1903 at St Louis, Mo.

Source of Information:

Dr. John Gains and William Inge Scarborough's family Bibles; personal knowledge of ;
Mary (Mamie) Letitia (Scarborough) Troy, Jennie May (Scarborough) Dickey, Marguerite Letitia
(Scarborough) Casey, Elizabeth (Bess) (Scarborough) Badders, James Cameron Scarborough, book
written by Helen Kohn Hennig; A Parade of the Living Past.

Compiler: Leota Davene (Tubbs) Scarborough
242- 189 St. Golden Shores
Miami Beach, Fla.

July 1980

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are now owned by Raymond Seymour and wife, Leota Davene (Tubbs) Scarborough.

We have most of the Wm. Inge family history, down to the present generation but would
like to correspond with anyone having info. about William Harrison Scarborough, Dr. William
Miller Scarborough; (B) 8-29-1839, Lived in Morrilton, Ark. He had a son Dubose Scarborough.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to Mrs. Leota Davene (Tubbs) Scarborough, 242 - 189 St. Golden
Shores, Miami Beach, Fla. 33160 for sharing this valuable information with the members &
readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

NOTE: Wouldn't most of us love to be around 100 or so years from now...to see the faces of
some of our descendants...when they happen upon one of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIANS!!!
It would even be nice to see some of our members, etc. even now...when they FIND some of the
VALUABLE INFORMATION in our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIANS!!!!!! We receive many many letters
trying to tell about the joy etc when they find now only information, but when they FIND
a new relative.

TRY TO REMEMBER TO SEND A THANK YOU LETTER TO ANYONE who has tried to help you!

DO NOT WAIT any longer than necessary...when you have been given a clue! Often we
are reminded..."We arrived only a few days after the funeral, and we did want to ask
some questions...just waited a little too long!"

Cemetery at Furlow Arkansas

This cemetery is located 1 mile west of Furlow on Military Rd. in Lonoke, County, Please contact Carolyn Yancey Little, 1009 School Drive, Jacksonville, Ark. 72076, if you know the name or have additions or corrections.

W. H. Shelton Jan 8 1861 Jan 16 1887	Inf Shelton 1929 1929
John Lee Shelton	Marcus Shelton 1915 1945
Grant Tackett May 15 1884 age 21	Shelton Nellie L. Jessie B. 1877 1875 1952 1947
L. C. Shelton Mar 21 1812 Dec 7 1895	W. F. Shelton 1918 1959
Sachel Shelton 1837 1900	W. R. Tackett June 1 1861 Nov 9 1900
Lucy Kindell 1837 1900	Moses C. Mitchell Dec 10 1870 Jan 24 1943
Evelyn dau of Edward and Bonnie McNew May 7 1925 May 17 1925	Bettie wife of M. C. Mitchell Jun 22 1850 June 1 1910
Hugh McNew 1877 1955	Our only baby July 1893 July 1893 M, C. & Alice Mitchell
Helen Shelton 1915 1915	Alice wife of M.C. Mitchell Jan 21 1867 Oct 28 1912
Bill Foreman 1917 1918	Louisa E. McNew May 25 1849 May 12 1889
Infant Wilson 1920 1920	Nora V. Wilber Oct 22 1893 Nov 10 1893
Ethel Wilson 1898 1920	Jessie E. Wilder Jan 3 1891 Nov 20 1893
Mary McNew Apr 13 1826 Sept 17 1906	Mary dau of J S & Annie Kirkpatrick B & D April 20 1907
John McNew Apr 13 1829 July 14 1907	Belle I V wife of J N Felton July 4 1849 Aug 21 1913
Mattie L Welch Aug 21 1875 Feb 14 1892	J N Felton Mar 13 1836 June 28 1918
Sarah A Welch Nov 26 1840 Nov 4 1914	N A Orender May 29 1888 Oct 16 1906

CEMETERY AT FURLOW, LONOKE COUNTY, ARKANSAS (Con't page 2)

John W Welch
July 13 1871
Sept 23 1916

Infant son of WO & Mary Lamb
May 18 1917

Jim Lamb
Feb 2 1902
Mar 22 1966

Nedie Lamb
Mar 13 1892
Mar 22 1967

Viola Lamb
Oct. 14 1891
Aptil 16 1970

Gervase R. Alberson Lamb
July 2 1967
Jan 5 1972

Ella Margaret dau of
J S & Annie Kirkpatrick
Apr 18 1913
May 21 1913

Ella D, dau of
J N & L V Felton
May 25 1879
Jan 7 1910

Tyra Kirkpatrick
Sept 13 1908
Oct 24 1909

M A Orender
Sept 2 1844
Feb 3 1900

McNew
Verta B Etta Dempsey
1886 1883
1917 1918
Mary D Ollie Sullivan
1906 1885
1920 1926
Infant Sullivan

Mary J Henry
Aug 16 1838
Mar 16 1887

Thomas Turner
Aug 27 1846
Aug 7 1881

Roxie G wife of A P Turner
Sept 14 1881
Apr 2 1918

Anna Clemens
Mar 18 1892
Sept 27 1899

Joe Wright
Nov 12 1907
Sept 12 1908

Elvie M Orender
Feb 26 1902
Feb 29 1904

J W Orender
July 15 1837
Feb 26 1901

Anna Orender
Jan 17 1880
Oct 10 1992

M E Orender
June 16 1892
Dec 5 1893

Lola R Benson
Aug 24 1898
July 1899

Nancy M wife of T J Morris
Feb 16 1872
Jan 2 1918

Lonie Cloe Morris
Jan 3 1896
Mar 29 1911

Thomas M Morris
Jan 16 1898
Mar 4 1898

Lular M Morris
May 27 1890
July 28 1898

Lurenda dau of W H & Josie Counts
Dec 31 1890

Mary A dau of J T & E E McNew
Aug 2 1884
Sept 22 1886

Virginia Elisabeth dau of J N & Y E Felton
Oct 4 1868
Mar 29 1870

James A son of M N & E A Shelton

W N Blendon
D Nov 30 1884

Allen Montague
1906
1939

H C Montague
1884
1954

Lella May Montague
1904
1905

Henry Elias Montague
Ark Pvt Medical Corp
D Dec 1 1918

Thomas Gilbert Montague
B & D 1908

Ellae wife of J T McNew Mar 1 1860 July 11 1889	Montague Thomas Addie 1873 1877 1930 1944
W E son of J T & E E McNew May 1 1883 Feb 29 1884	Robert E Montague Jan 18 1871 Dec 5 1900
Corea dau of J T & E E McNew Aug 27 1886 Sept 27 1886	Martha Nella Montague Mar 26 1842 Aug 19 1897
Sallie dau of J T & EE McNew Sept 20 1887 July 31 1888	Fanny Montague Nov 4 1898 Mar 5 1900
Annie I dau of J T & S A McNew Jun 19 1892 Sept 5 1892	Robert Horner Montague Mar 30 1901 Nov 30 1901
Martha A. dau of B & J Jones Mar 17 1847 Feb 8 1884	Baby Eagle Baby Eagle
R O Eagle J E Eagle	James G son J D & N T Williams Aug 20 1876 Aug 22 1878
Inf of J D & N T Williams Jan 10 1867	Albert son of W N & E A Blendon
Alice V dau of J D & N T Williams Sept 19 1873 Feb 13 1898	
Sarah E dau of J D & N T Williams May 13 1869 April 19 1870	

Inventoried spring of 1980 by CYL.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Carolyn Yancey Little, 1009 School Drive, Jacksonville, Arkansas 72076. Please send any additional information or corrections to Mrs. Little.

MANES Patricia A. Luster, 915 Lakeside #5, Red Bluff, CA 96080 - Pleasant R. MANES, FAUGHT b. 1810 TN married Mary Lucinda GIBBS, b. TN. Children named: Elisabeth, b. FORESTER 1833 TN., married (?) ASHER; John MANES, b. 1835 TN; Nancy Ann MANES, b. 23 LANE March 1840, Bradley Co., TN., married Thomas J. FAUGHT, in Searcy Co., AR., DELGRON 26 Oct. 1854. She died 21 May 1931, Deer, Newton Co., AR; William MANES, b. MILLSAPS 1841 TN; George MANES, b. 1843 TN; Millie MANES, b. 1845 TN., married (?) ASHER FORESTER. Pleasant R. MANES served in Florida Indian War of 1837. He moved to Clerk Co., AR., where his wife died in 1850. He and his children moved to Searcy Co., AR in 1851. In 1852 he married Mary LANE. Pleasant R. MANES and his 2nd wife Mary LANE had 6 children: James MANES, b. Searcy Co., AR.; Burr MANES, b. Searcy Co., AR.; Margaret MANES, b. Searcy Co., AR married John DELGRON, died Oct. 1930; Evaline MANES, b. Oct. 1863 married Ben JONES; Dave MANES, b. March 1862, AR married Martha Ann MILLSAPS; E. R. MANES, b. 4 March 1869, MO., married Maudie NORTON, 13¹ Nov. 1905, he died 3 April 1937

Can anyone help me with the MANES lineage? Dave MANES was my great grandfather. I have not been able to find where or when he died or any inf. on his wife Martha A. MILLSAPS. I would love to correspond with any descendant of the MANES Family or anyone else with any knowledge of this family.

ROGERS Ernest W. Rogers, 36 Deerfield Place, Beacon, N.Y., 12508 - Our grandparents
McCLOUGH John Patrick ROGERS, b. 1843, Izard City, MO (mother said to be Indian Girl?)
Enlisted, Confederat Army, married Mary E. McClough, b. 1848 GA. John H. b. 1865, returned to GA.; Lewis H., b. 1866; Alphaia C., b. 1868, Pineville, Independence Co., AR.; Robert A., b. 1870, Pineville, AR., wife Lucy; Margarete T., b. 1871, Pineville, AR., married Winfield THOMPSON; children: Woodie; John; Osis; Effie THOMPSON married Dr. DAVIS (most remained in Ind. Co., AR.) Charles M. ROGERS, b. 1873, Ind. Co., AR., wife, Mollie; sons, Dale & Paige (both moved to Houston, TX.) William M. ROGERS, b. 1874, Ind. Co., AR.; Claude A., b. 1876, Ind. Co., AR.; Marcus E., b. 1877, Ind. Co.; Arthur J., b. 1878, Ind. Co., died 23 July 1925, Dayton, TX., family moved to New York; Tallulah, b. 1880, Ind. Co.; Ernest Bruce ROGERS; Harvey ROGERS (both b. Ind. Co., AR.) Mary McCLOUGH ROGERS, died 1916 in Floral, Ind. Co., AR. John Patrick ROGERS died 1936, Houston, TX. Can anyone help with inf. on any of these people? I will appreciate any suggestions, and will gladly share with others working on these lines.

BEARDEN Mrs Elsie Walker, 2209 Monroe, Wichita Falls, TX 76309 - Need Help! Searching
BLANKENSHIP for Ancestors, parents, date and place of birth, marriage and death of my
GRIFFIN great grandfather, Thomas W. BEARDEN. Census shows, b. 1826, Ill. He
HAVEL married Elvira BLANKENSHIP, b. in VA (need her parents) the 1850 census Ark.,
 shows a William BLANKENSHIP, 54, b. VA wife Harriet, 48, b. VA (could this be
 Elvira's parents? When/where did she marry Thomas W. BEARDEN. Their oldest child, my grand-
 father, William L. BEARDEN, b. 1846, TN. The 1850 census shows this Thomas BEARDEN in
 Ouachita Co., Marion Township, AR., then 1880 census shows them same county Jefferson Twp.
 believe this is the Troy Community, about 15 miles west of Camden, AR. Thomas and Elvira
 BLANKENSHIP BEARDEN, 9 children: William L. BEARDEN, b. 1846, TN, an Ark. Confederate Soldier
 married Mary Susan GRIFFIN, b. 1846, TN., the daughter of Jesse GRIFFIN and wife Mary HAVEL,
 Ouachita Co., AR., all other children of Thomas and Elvira, born in Arkansas: Jeanette, b.
 1850; Francis Melzie, b. 1853 married Florence L. BLANKENSHIP; Cora BEARDEN married Elijah
 HERRON; Jasper Bur BEARDEN, b. 1856 married 1st Saphronia HERRON 2nd Agnes ADAMS; Thomas H.
 BEARDEN, b. 1859 married M. A. BURRIS; John J. BEARDEN, b. 1862 married Mary REYNOLDS;
 Harriet BEARDEN, b. 1864; Cicero BEARDEN, b. 1861 married Roshie SMITH. Has the history of
 the town of BEARDEN, Ouchita Co., Ark been published (could it possibly have been named for
 my BEARDENS?) All help appreciated and I will gladly exchange any inf. I have available.

BRIGHTWELL Betty V. Smith, 6722 Holly Grove, Houston, TX 77061 - I need any inf. on the
KNIGHT BRIGHTWELLS in Arkansas & Meigs Co., TN., and who was Martha KNIGHT that
 married Edward BRIGHTWELL?

BETTES Also need any inf. on Isa BETTES. He was a medical doctor. He may have
 been born in PA or Ohio. Who were his parents and any other relations?
 Where did Isa's sons: Thomas; James; & Hadden BETTES live? Who was Elizabeth ELM'S mother?
 Rosanna(?). Will appreciate any small clue and will gladly exchange data.

BEAM Edward M. Cobbs, Jr., P. O. Box 65, Herlong, CA 96113 - Searching for inf.
OZMENT about: W. BEAM, b. 24 Nov. 1858, d. 8 Feb. 1914, Huntington, Sebastain Co.,
THOMPSON Ark. Any inf. about John OZMENT who married Martha THOMPSON, had child:
 Martha Elizabeth OZMENT BEAM, b. 7 July 1871, Meadan, TN., died 12 Aug. 1926,
 Huntington, Sebastain Co., AR. Will appreciate any help and will gladly exchange data.

LOGAN COUNTY Elsie I. Lee, 512 N. W. 35th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73118 - I would like
INFORMATION to know if there are published lists of: court records, birth, marriage,
AVAILABLE??? death, cemeteries, etc. or books giving information on Logan County, Arkansas?
 The only inf. I have been able to find on Logan County is from the "Goodspeed
 Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Western Arkansas." I am researching the LEE and
 CORLEY Families. Please help!

TITSWORTH Marian M. Dingman
 #12 New Dawn Circle
 Chico, CA 95926 -

If there any "TITSWORTH" families
 in the Arkansas area I would like
 to correspond. I am his heir
 through his son Sanders, who died
 in the Confederate Army in Little
 Rock, AR 13 Feb. 1863.

Our thanks to Marian M. Dingman
 for sharing this article with us.
 Especially since the book was
 given to Arkansas Polytech in
 Pope County (my favorite place!)
 & native county. ec.

Established January, 1871.
 Relinquished October, 1914.

**Century-Old Digest
 of State Laws Given
 Arkansas Polytech**

A century-old digest of Arkan-
 sas laws, published by Weeks
 Jordan and Company, publishers
 of Boston, Mass., in 1868, just
 two years after Arkansas be-
 came a state, has been present-
 ed to Arkansas Polytechnic Col-
 lege by Col. Henry Stroupe, of
 Paris, formerly a member of the
 Tech Board of Trustees.
 The digest is entitled, Revised
 Statutes of the State of Arkan-
 sas, adopted at the October Ses-
 sion of the General Assembly of

said State, A. D. 1837, in the
 Year of Our Independence the
 Sixty-second, and of the State
 the Second Year. Revision was
 by William Mack Bell and Sam-
 O. Hoane, and the notes and in-
 dex by Albert Pike.
 The book was first owned by
 Col. John Titsworth, whose sig-
 nature and address, McLeans
 Bottom, Ark., with the date, Aug.
 2, 1868, appear in the front in-
 itik turned brown with age. Col-
 onel Titsworth was the great
 grandfather of Mrs. Stroupe.
 The ancient digest will be plac-
 ed in the college museum or the
 college library. The book is in
 excellent condition.

FAGAN Roy E. Fagan, Star Route 1 Box 324, Dierks, AR 71833 - I am trying to locate
 inf. on my grandfather, Robert FAGAN & his wife Tinzy. He was a full blood
 Cherokee Indian. My father, Johnaton Cowden FAGAN & his wife, Sarah Bell (Zodie)(HUGHES)
 FAGAN. He was 1/2 Cherokee Indian. They were married in Sevier Co., AR in 1904, bought their
 license at DeQueen. My father used his initials most of the time (or the nick name of Jack).
 I am Roy E. FAGAN, born 1913 1/2 Cherokee Indian, who badly needs his identity as an Indian.
 Would like to correspond with others working on this line.

LAGRONE Mrs. Ann H. Phillips, P. O. Box 7316, Ashville, North Carolina 28807 - I do
 do not have acces to census records of Arkansas. Could someone please help
 me? If there is an index for Arkansas for 1860 and 1870, I would be most grateful, if some
 one could determine for me if the following appear: for 1860 - Martha J. LAGRONE, widow;
 Clinton, son, 2 years; Pleasant King LAGRONE, few months. 1870 - Martha J. LAGRONE, widow,
 Clinton, son, 12, & Pleasant King LAGRONE, son, 10. I will be glad to pay for a search fee
 and for copies.

JEFFERY Mildred Hall, Route # 1, Gustine, TX 76455 - Seeking ancestors of brothers
 RUSH of Jess and William Benar "Ben" JEFFERY. The brothers, Jesse and Ben, had
 WALBERG a sister Annia. She married a Mr. WALBERG and stayed in Arkansas when her
 GEASLIN brothers moved to Hamilton, Texas. General family knowledge is that the
 JEFFERY brothers are from Central Arkansas, but where? In the early 1940's
 some lawyer in Little Rock wrote to the Jesse JEFFERY family for family information. Jesse
 b. 1856, d. 1899 Muskogee, OK., married to Mary Catherin RUSH, 1888; Ben, b. 18(?) & died
 (?) OK., married to Nancy Rebecca GEASLIN, 1889; Annie (dates of b. & d. unknown) married
 (?) WALBERGER. Can anyone help me with my great grandfather's family? I have not been
 able to locate anything on them. Please help. Be happy for exchange of data.

CLARK Charles N. Ferguson, 306 N. Beard St., Shawnee, OK 74801 - John W. CLARK &
 wife Eliza, Denton Township 1900 Census, Scott Co., AR. shows: John W.
 CLARK, b. Feb/ 1865 (married 16 yrs.) Eliza, b. Mar 1866; Alec, b. Jan 1885; Albert, b.
 May 1888; Esther, b. Feb. 1890; Ada, b. Oct. 1891; Mary A., b. Mar 1896; & Etta, b. 1899
 91 mo old). Eliza's mother b. Iowa (shown here, but her mother was supposed to have been
 b. in Ind. Can anyone help me with any information on any of these people? I will gladly
 exchange data.

WILLIAMS Letha Williams, P. O. Box 7, Big Bend Nat' Park 79834 - Desire inf. on the
 BAGGS following from: AR, AL, TN, MS, SC, MO, OK & TX. Also from MASS., BAGGS &
 BOZE from VA, PARHAM. Specifically, Thomas WILLIAMS, b. 1805 TN; John BAGGS, b.
 GOODWIN 1805 KY; Margaret BOZE, dau. of Benj. of Jackson Co., AL; John Wesley
 HONES GOODWIN, b. 1810 TN; Rebecca JONES, b. 1833 TX dau. of Seaborn, b. MS;
 HALL Abner HALL, b. 1828, AL; Lucinda A. RITTER, b. MS, married ? DUNCAN, died
 RITTER Civil War; Sarah Ann DUVALL, b. 1828 AR, dau. of Benj., b. VA., he was a
 DUNCAN blacksmith and Frenchman. Did his parents come from MD? He married a
 DUVALL cousin, Ruth DEUVALL (MOSELEY) whose 1st husband was killed in Civil War.
 MOSELEY Need inf. on John PARHAM, b. 1808, GA married Susan ? son, Wyatt R.
 PARHAM PARHAM married Rebecca LINER, b. 1846 TX? lived in Polk Co., AR.; James
 DAVIS Albert DAVIS listed 1880 Polk Co., AR Census as John D., married Josephine
 HENDERSON V. HENDERSON Banner, MS then with brother Thomas P. DAVIS settled in AR;
 PARKS Samuel HENDERSON & Cynthia PARKS of Lafayette and Yalabusha Counties, MS
 LINER 1800's. DAR lists the following:
 BAGGS, Aaron 9-23-1757---8-6-1839 PVT MA md Sarah MILLER
 Archibald 1753---1796 Spy GA md Hannah Ester Dennison
 Daniel J. 1757---5-29-1829 PVT MA md Thirzal INGRAM
 John 1745---1808 PVT S C md Eleanor WHITE
 Joseph 1-6-1740---5-28-1836 LT MA md Eunice LUMIS
 Judah 4-2-1758-8-18-1812 CPL MA md Anna ROBERTS
 Martin 1745---1824 SGT MA md Olive WRIGHT
 Noble 1745---6-16-1814 PVT MA md Mary
 Oliver 1-27-1754---11-17-1838 PVT MA md Tryphena DAY

HALL Mrs. Brenda Hall, 3000 Amelia St., Shreveport, LA 71108 - Will appreciate
 BEARD any inf. of the following: My husband's grandfather, S. J. (Tony) HALL
 McFADDEN was born 3 June 1864 and d. 18 Oct. 1939. His father's name is Theodorie
 HARDING HALL and from Tenn. That's all I know about him. Tony HALL had two
 McCool sisters whom both married twin brothers KILPATRICK. Mollie HALL married
 KILPATRICK Thomas KILPATRICK, 4 Dec. 1878 in Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR. They
 GRAVES moved later to Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR I would love to hear from the
 WHITEHEAD descendants of this group. Michael Alexander BEARD, b. about 1834 in No.
 Carolina moved to Dover co., later changed to Cleveland Co. He married 3
 times in Cleveland Co. He married my husband's great grandmother, Ann Rebeckah WHITHEAD,
 b. 25 Feb. 1841. Elijah Hyatt McFADDEN of South Carolina married Sue HARDING, dau. of
 Dexter HARDING. Elijah Hyatt McFADDEN was born 28 Oct. 1844 and died 16 Mar. 1881 in S.C.
 Leslie Everett McCool married Anna Orvis GRAVES in 21 April 1910 in Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Anna Orvis' father was Wayland Henry GRAVES who married Olive Virginia McFADDEN. Wayland
 H. GRAVES was born 23 Sept. 1865 in Peth, Virginia. Olive Virginia McFADDEN was born in
 Pine Bluff, AR., 30 April 1872. I am really enjoying our AFH. As you can see all of my
 husband's people came from Arkansas.

Have any of the Jefferson County Cemeteries been published, and where can they be ordered
 (or any other information of Jefferson County?) I reall need the information on this
 county.

BAILEY Mrs. Clarice H. Winfrey, 1720 East 57th Place, Tulsa, OK 74105 - My great
 BECKETT grandfather, John BAILEY, brought his family to White Co., Arkansas about
 1790. They came be covered wagon from Tuscaloosa Co., Alabama, where I
 believe John was born. His wife was Elizabeth BECKETT, from Mecklenberg Co., No. Carolina.
 I need inf. on the families of both. I know many of the BECKETTS also came to Arkansas
 and settled in White and Pulaski Counties in Arkansas. Please help?

BARNES Mrs. Sue Clark, Star Route, Box 91-AA Natural Dam, AR 72948 - Searching
SMITH for the parents of Elizabeth (Betty) BARNES, b. 1851, AR., married Joe
SMITH in 1871, died Leflore Co., OK, 1906; her sister Mary Jane BARNES
married Morris SMITH, brother of Joe. They raised their families at Pocola, Leflore Co.,
OK. Believed to be descended from the BARNES family that settled in the 1840's in the
Sugar Loaf Valley of Sebastain Co., AR. Will gladly correspond with anyone with knowledge
of the SMITH or BARNES Families of Sebastain Co., AR and Leflore Co., OK.

SHIRLEY G. D. Darling, P. O. Box 865, Costa Mesa, CA 92627 - John W. SHIRLEY, b.
1785/1786 N. Carolina according to the 1860 census of Hempstead Co., AR.
The first known notations of him in Arkansas are the 1830 census and 1835 land records.
His wife Sarah was b. in 1806/7 in TN. John and Sarah had three children all born in
Ozan Township, Hempstead Co., AR. Elvira R. SHIRLEY, b. 1826 married 1844 to James F.
McINTIRE. Wesley Walker SHIRLEY, b. 1828 married 1850 to Nancy Ann REEDER. John Fletcher
SHIRLEY, b. 1830 married 1861 to Lydia A. REEDER, died 1870, Paso Robles, CA.

Both Wesley W. and John F. SHIRLEY came to and settled in Kern Co., CA in 1860's which
most probably was after the death of John W. SHIRLEY. I presently possess a large quan-
tity of research on this SHIRLEY line specifically John Fletcher SHIRLEY, which I am
willing to share for any inf. on the ancestors of John W. SHIRLEY. And for any inf.
directly related to this line.

Also, I am trying to locate descendants of Wesley Walker SHIRLEY whose children were:
John F. b. 1852; Thomas, b. 1853; Wm. F. b. 1856; Samuel, b. 1858; Sarah, b. 1854 (returned
in 1883 to Howard Co., AR as guardian of Rose children; results of Lydia's second marriage;
Rose children to be brought up with their mothers relatives; REEDER'S). I will respond to
all who write.

ADAMS George H. Adams, Rt. 4 Box 242, 524 Front St., Heber Springs, AR 72543 -
WATSON John and Peter ADAMS were brothers and Revolutionary War Pensioners, they
came from Hagerstown, Maryland to Washington Co., KY ca 1816, Peter ADAMS
never married, his WILL of 25 July 1846 filed on record 15 Dec. 1856, mentions the chil-
dren of his brother, James as: Martha; Malinda; James; Martin; and Heland. Josephus
ADAMS married Elizabeth WATSON in Maryland in 1777. Levi ADAMS did not come to Kentucky
with the rest of the ADAMS. Are Levi and Josephus ADAMS brothers of James, Peter, and
John? I will appreciate inf. from anyone. I will exchange inf. with descendants or any
one with knowledge of these four men and will return your postage.

PADDOCK Also need inf. on William PADDOCK, Jonathan PADDOCK as well as another
possible brother Ebenezer PADDOCK are listed on the Pittsburg payrolls in
the Virginia State Library for serving in the Revolutionary War (PP 41-43). It is said
they enlisted in Pittsylvania County Virginia. There are records of these men serving in
or near Fort Pitt in the late 1770's. All these men moved to Kentucky after the Revolu-
tionary War and lived in adjoining counties (Nelson, Shelby, Hardin, Washington and Mercer)
I need to know which family John C. PADDOCK in the 1850 Washington County Kentucky census
is a member of. Can anyone please help me?

PERRY Mrs. Zola Perry Collins, 507 W. Commerce, San Saba, TX 76877 - Seeking any
DUNNEGAN inf. on birth date and place, wife's maiden name, her place of birth and
HEARD date; also parents of both William PERRY and his wife with dates and
places of birth and deaths. I believe William PERRY died in either
Drew or Ashley Counties in AR. (probably April 1861). Charles B. Dunnegan sold 160 acres
in Drew Co. May 1861 to George C. HEARD of Alabama to settle William PERRY'S ESTATE,
naming William, Robert, Joseph, and Martha as minors. James H. was also named as heir to
share in estate. In the 1860 census of Ashley Co., William, 12; Robert, 10; Joseph, 9;
and Martha, 8 were in the Charles B. Dunnegan home. James H., 22, was in home of Lila
McCRAE, also Mary Biglow, 20 (known daughter of William) in Drew Co. Joseph and Martha
were born in AR and the other children were all born in Alabama. My grandfather was
William Riley PERRY born in Alabama 18 Feb. 1847 (but where in Alabama?) Married Burnetty
REID, b. Ala. 24 Feb 1848 (but where in Ala.?) married 14 Feb. 1866, Wood Co., TX. This
is the William listed as a minor in Estate. William PERRY is to have obtained his land
thru patent, and may have had land in more than one county.

I am also searching: COLLINS; REID; EDWARDS; HICKERSON; SULLIVAN; and MERCHANT. Will
gladly respond to anyone interested in any of these lines.

HAWKINS Mrs. Dorothy Keefe, P. O. Box 186, Coupeville, WA 98239 - Seeking any inf.
on my grandmother's family who lived in Supply, Randolph Co., AR. My
grandmother was Maude Leoata HAWKINS, b. 1879, daug. of Virginia ROBBINS HAWKINS who died
between 1895 and 1907. Husband's name unknown. Maude L. HAWKINS married John BUCK in
1895 (on license it says "written consent of parents of Maude L. HAWKINS on file". Will
appreciate any help and will gladly exchange data.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED!

From: George A. Vaughan, 201 No. Vine St., Fayette, MO 65248

For information to those who may be researching ancestry in Southwest Arkansas, there is a volume to be found in the Texarkana, Ark-Tex. Public Library, which is entitled "TEXARKANA PIONEER FAMILY HISTORIES" compiled by Nancy Moores Watts Jennings. While this is a primarily about early residents of Texarkana, there is information about other families also, since Texarkana was the largest community of that area, and Southwest Arkansas, in many cases gravitated to that city.

MILLER Coralee Paull (Mrs.) 8001 Rosiline Dr., St. Louis, MO 63105 - Thanks to AFH SWANK again! My Query appeared in AFH and this led to the discovery of Amanda Miller SWANK in the family of Robert MILLER in the 1850 St. Francis Co., AR Census. Indications are that the father of Amanda is Robert or R.R. MILLER - not Jacob MILLER as family tradition has said. For INFORMATION TO BE SHARED: Amanda SWANK does not appear in the Accelerated Indexing Systems Index of 1850 Arkansas Census. One might like to pencil that in for future use.

Robert MILLER, b. about 1810 in VA., wife Pamela or Camelia, b. 1813, TN. Listed in the 1840 & 50 St. Francis Co., AR and is probably enumerated in the household of Richard MILLER in 1830 St. Francis Census. All the children of Robert MILLER are listed as being born in AR & are as follows: Amanda SWANK, 1831; Martha 1835; Mary 1837; Jane C. 1839; Elizabeth 1840; James 1842; Jacob M. 1844; Virginia 1846; & Robert C. 1849. Amanda Miller SWANK, wife of David SWANK was in Phillips Co., AR (Bible Records) in 1853, in MO. 1857; in TX early 1860's; Benton Co., AR in 1870 & 80 and she died in Colorado in 1881. I would like to know more about all members of this MILLER Family & will gladly share my large collection of MILLER inf. and pay for all postage/copy charges, etc...pertaining to this MILLER Family. I am a researcher also.... Arkansas & Missouri (please write for rates & resources etc.) I am experienced and have a lot of happy clients.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED!

From : Opal York, 525 So. Mulberry St., Mesa, Ariz. 85202

I have two addresses that might be of help to those requesting inf. for the Cherokee Indian Agency. Superintendent Tahlequah Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, P. O. Box 459, Tahlequah, OK 74464.

Also: Superintendent Cherokee Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 (This is for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

For the Choctaw Nation: Superintendent Talihina Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, P. O. Box 187, Talihina, Oklahoma 74571

I surely hope these will be helpful.

STARK Also I am looking for the James M. STARK family. James, b. Vigo Co., Ind., 1824. He married and migrated to Texas Co., MO. Had 2 children: Nettie & the other name unknown. His wife died & he married again. (her name is also unknown). 3 children tho: James H.; Sarah; & Amanda. They were found in 1880 census in TX Co., MO. This wife died. They left MO & moved to Texas. I would like to know where in TX they moved & the year). He married his 4th wife in Decatur, TX (Wise Co.) She was Amanda Adeline CATES. They married 1887. I have the 1900 census on them & a copy of their marriage license. Would like to know the names of James' parents? He had brothers, Rice & Harvey, three sisters: Jane, Usley (or Ursula); and Bettsy, possibly more. I will greatly appreciate any additional inf., and will gladly share data with others working on these lines.

BISHOP William Bishop Jr., 2044 Randall, Springfield, Ill 62703 - Help! Help! I can not find anything on my parents & grandparents! They lived in Lee Co., AR all their lives (Oct. 1880 to 1970) my father was William BISHOP, SR., Blacksmith, and Farmer, and my mother was Ethel L. BISHOP (Dec. 1886 to 1975) housewife & mother. Grandfather: Ruben BISHOP was struck by lightning when he was coming out of the field, riding a mule during a storm in 1883/4. My aunt Hattie was born the following year (Grandma, Emma (SMITH) BISHOP) was carrying her when Grandpa Ruben was killed. Both Ruben & Emma (SMITH) BISHOP were buried in Rondo, Lee Co., AR. Ethel (McKENNY) BISHOP, b. 14 Dec. 1886 (my mother) was b. in Hardin Co., TN., died 28 Oct. 1975, buried Marianna, Lee Co., AR. She was the daughter of Dallas McKENNY. Can anyone please help me?

SMITH Ruth B. Ferguson, 920 N. Kennedy St., Shawnee, OK 74801 - Need inf. on James Monroe SMITH (date & place of birth unknown at present), wife Clora Attie SMITH, (also data unknown at present). Children: John; Mary; Martha (Mattie) J. SMITH, b. 15 Nov. 1852, AR (but what County?). Mattie J. SMITH, listed on 1870 census of Red River Co., TX., married William Riley FERGUSON, 14 Feb. 1872, Red River Co., TX. 1880 she is listed in Robertson Co., TX., and died 5 Sept. 1887, Madison Co., TX. Can someone please help with any additional information? I will gladly exchange data.

WRITE A THANK YOU LETTER TODAY! TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE! EVERY GENEALOGICAL LETTER SHOULD BE ANSWERED (WHEN S.A.S.E) IS ENCLOSED!...AND A THANK YOU LETTER IS ALWAYS WELCOME!

RENO Mrs. Imogene M. Hartman, 1852 Sanford St., Oxnard, CA 93030 - Seeking any
RENNO inf. of William D. RENO (RENNO) b. in Hamilton Co., Ill., about 1835. He
served in the Arkansas Cavalry during the Civil War. He enlisted May 22,
1862 in Washington, AR and served in Monroe's Regt., Company D as a private. He was cap-
tured at Mound City, Kansas and later exchanged as a Prisoner of War and discharged 7 Dec.
1864. Can anyone please help me?

FREEMAN Roberta D. Torrence (Mrs. Charles F.) 6631 Mardel Ave., St. Louis, MO 63109
BRANUM I finally located a long sought for marriage certificate for my ancestors,
Moses BRANUM and Sarah L. G. FREEMAN, in Dallas Co., AR 1859. Can anyone
help me with any additional information on this couple? They were not listed in either
1850 or 1860 census of Dallas Co. Our microfilm copy is very poor (double sheets per frame)
and much is illegible, consequently, I cannot be sure of not overlooking other family mem-
bers that may have been there, too, in 1860.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

From: Elzie A. Greene, 10308 Manzanillo NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111

"The attached article was written by Addie (Burnett) Ward and apparently presented at a
'Decoration' service at the Huie Cemetery in Van Buren County, Arkansas, 30 May 1954. This
copy was furnished to me by Mr. & Mrs. Elza Treadway Rt. 2 Box 52, Clinton, AR 72031 and
they gave me permission to send it to be used in our Arkansas Family Historian.

Mrs. Ward was 1st cousin to my father. She has living descendants in Van Buren Co., AR.,
but I do not know how to reach them.

NOTE: Van Buren County Cemetery Index, Co-edited by D.A.R. Members, Mrs. Eleanor Ryman &
Mrs. Maxine Kelley, Rt. 1 Box 114, Clinton, AR 72031 \$7.50

John Rogers - Mary McCormac, parents of Joseph; Emaline (married Dick Burnett); Cass;
Jackson; Susan Frances (married Geo. Ayers). Emaline & Dick Burnett were parents of Addie
Ward. Susan Frances & George Ayers were parents of Geo. Mird Ayers, father of Elzie (Ayers)
Greene. Addie died 1967. Geo. Mird Ayers, died 1966."

HISTORY OF HUIE CEMETERY

First land for this cemetery donated by D. E. Burnett. The history of this cemetery
dates back to the days of the ox teams and carts, when deer and wild turkey were plentiful.
It was April 1, 1851, when Uncle Billie Huie, the first person buried here, died and was
laid to rest on this hill. He was seventy five years old (he was born in the year of 1776,
the year our nation legally obtained its independence.

He was Father of the old Dr. Elisha Huie, and grandfather of Jesse, and Dr. E. R.
Huie.

About two year later Allen Rogers, a young man and a citizen of this community, was
accidentally killed by gun shot and was laid to rest near Mr. Huie.

The next two interments, George Stobaugh, and Aaron Baskins, were also victims of
untimely deaths, the nature of which we do not know.

Others followed whose names we are unable to furnish until about one year later when
George Rogers, grandfather of Joe and Jack Rogers died and joined the others in this city
of the dead.

Mr. Rogers was born in the year of 1782 (Henderson Co., TN) and died in 1857. His
age was also 75. He served his country under General Jackson in the war of 1812.

After Mr. Rogers came "Uncle" Dickie Huie, Brother of Billy Huie (he also served in
the War of 1812) and was about seventy five years of age.

At the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 there were approximately 20 graves in the
cemetery.

At the first decoration service held here in 1910, there was 471 graves.

NOTE: This cemetery is located approximately 2.5 miles South of Clinton, ½ mile east of
Highway 65.

A number of persons buried here, lived here when the stars fell. Some of them are:
Mary, known as (Aunt Polly) Burnett, Lucy Griggs, Kizzie Huie, and Major McCamey. The
oldest man and woman we have on record who are buried here, are Mrs. Mary (Aunt Polly)
Burnett, and Uncle Sam Jordon, who were each 93.

In 1910, there were 17 Civil War veterans here. Since that time several others have
sought rest in the dust of this cemetery.

We mention such as Charley Suggs, Dick Lovell, Judge, R. C. Lankford, Jesse Mackey,
Minor Ward, James McGruder, D. E. Burnett, James Anderson, Thomas Sloan, Bill Stobaugh,
James Stobaugh, John Rhodes, and perhaps others.

Following is a list of Civil War veterans who died prior to 1910: William Christopher,
Samuel Dunlap, F. B. Harmon, Francis M. Jones, Billy Jones, Roley Williams, Jackson
Leonard, George Battles, Jesse Huie, Billie Huie, Brother of Jessie and Dr. E. R. Huie,
Samuel Shannon, Thomas Treadway.

There are three veterans of the War of 1812, namely: George Rogers, Great grandfather
of Opie Rogers of Clinton, Richard Huie, Brother of Billie Huie, the first to be buried in
Huie Cemetery, and Henry Yearkley.

At the present time (May 30, 1954) there are many World War I veterans at rest in the
Huie Cemetery.

HUIE CEMETERY INFORMATION (Con't page 2)

They are: Arch Arnold, Edgar Rhoades, Claude Ragsdale, Tom Rhoades, Orville Rogers, Charles Huie, Johnny Fleming, Jim Stobaugh, and Adolph Atkinson.

From World War II, there are five veterans-namely, James C. Cale, Marvin A. Webb, Thorndike Kidd Jr., and Wendel Stobaugh, and Leon Jordon.

We hold in cherished memory the names of three other veterans of World War II. Buddy Jones, Doyne Huie, and Noland Stobaugh, who gave their lives in service of their service.

Bodies have been brought here from 10 different countries. They have come from other states: Oklahoma, Missouri, and the farthest away was Danna Ann Hinely, from Oregon.

Decoration services at this place originated in the year of 1910, and was promoted and sponsored by Rev. George Perkins, who at that time was Pastor of the Baptist Church in the Barrens Community.

Mrs. W. E. Ward

To whom it may concern:

This brief record of the Huie Cemetery is my small contribution to the people of this community. The information here-in was obtained from my Mother, Mrs. Emeline Burnett, and I consider it true and accurate. Please care for and preserve this for future reference for the coming generations.

Mrs. Addie Burnett Ward

NOTE: There is one Spanish American War Veteran, Uncle Fred Daniels.

BIRTHS OF FAMILY OF D. E. CURNETT (Same source)

D. E. (Dick) Burnett born 24 June 1840
Emeline Burnett 27 Jan. 1847

CHILDREN:

Sam F. Burnett 19 Dec. 1866
Mary C. Burnett 9 June 1869
J. Henry Burnett 27 May 1870
R. Steve Burnett 2 Feb 1872
Elisha E. Burnett 18 Feb. 1873
Mary Jane (Burnett) McCormac 30 May 1874
Vina E. Burnett 14 Jan. 1876
W. E. (Bill) Burnett 29 Nov. 1878
Elizabeth(Burnett) Newman 8 Nov. 1880
Lovanna Burnett 9 April 1882
Tommy Burnett 11 April 1884
S. Addie (Burnett) Ward 26 March 1887
Jackson L. Burnett 4 August 1890
(Mother) Mary Burnett 4 March 1807
(Omitted) George W. Burnett 29 March 1877

MARRIAGE: D. E. Burnett & Emeline Rogers were united in marriage 8 Oct. 1865 at the home of Jack Rogers and Mary Rogers, her parents. King Bradford of Englantine ? performed the ceremony. Witnesses: W. R. Williams & R. D. Stobaugh

DEATHS:

Mary C. Burnett 12 July 1870
George W. Burnett 13 Dec. 1870
Tommy Burnett 18 August 1896
(Mother) Mary Burnett 30 August 1900
Lovanna Burnett 22 Jan 1903
Elizabeth (Burnett) Newman 5 April 1903
Jackson L. Burnett 22 April 1910
Vina E. Burnett 30 March 1911
(Father) D. E. (Dick) Burnett 3 Jan 1917
Emeline Burnett 16 Jan 1922
Jane (Burnett) McCormac 3 March 1923
Elisha E. Burnett 9 Jan 1940
J. Henry Burnett 3 Sept. 1949
R. Steve Burnett 12 March 1951
Sam F. Burnett 14 July 1953
W. E. (Bill) Burnett 12 July 1956
S. Addie (Burnett) Ward 1967

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to, Mrs. Elzie A. Greene, 10308 Manzanillo NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111 for sharing this article with us, it is one thing to share...but to gather from several other sources and then share is beautiful! If you can add additional information to this data, please correspond with Mrs. Greene

ALWAYS REMEMBER TO INCLUDED S.A.S.E. (Self addressed stamped envelope) with any Genealogical Questions...you hope to have answered...Remember postage is high!

SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS
IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS



Qualified descendants from the Mayflower are invited to join the State Society which meets semi-annually in Little Rock. The 1981 meeting dates are April 4th and November 21st. The meetings start at 1:00 p.m. at the Sam Peck Hotel on West Capitol Avenue in Little Rock. Reservation for lunch can be made by calling Mrs. William Simpson at 501-375-8416. The Governor is Mr. Charles D. Deraleau, 8405 Olive Hill Drive, Mabelvale, AR 72103 and the Secretary is Mrs. Vernelle Ramsey, 620 Church St. Benton, Arkansas.

The Society has a program to contribute books on genealogy to the Little Rock Library and in the past year has donated the following books:

Mayflower Index-1960 printing; Mayflower Families, Vol. I (Francis Eaton, Samuel Fuller, William White); Families of the Pilgrims (23 families-3 generations); The Plymouth Church Records from 1620 to 1859; The Vital Records of Brewster, Mass. to 1850; The Vital Records of Falmouth, Mass. to 1850; The Vital Records of Marshfield, Mass. to 1850; The Vital Records of Truro, Mass. to 1850; The Vital Records of Yarmouth, Mass. to 1850; Vermont's First Settlers; Mayflower Quarterlies, 1954-1975-bound in 4 volumes; The Truth About the Pilgrims by Francis R. Stoddard; A History of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1897-1955, by Waldo M. Allen; District of Columbia Society Lineage Book and Supplement; Alabama Department of Archives and History of Early American History-Mayflower Society Collection; The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of North Carolina, 1924-1966; A Stright Genealogy by Haydon Leroy Stright; The Pilgrim Way; Mayflower Families, Vol. III, George Soule; Mayflower Ancestral Index; Mayflower Descendants, Vols. 24, 32, 33; Plymouth County Marriages and Mary Chilton's Title to Celebrity Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths, 1630-1699 and Boston Births to 1780; Washington Cty., R.I. Births & Marriages from Gravestone Inscriptions 1668-1850 (Vol. 3); Washington Cty., R.I. Marriages from Probate Records 1685-1860 (Vol. 5); Colonial Gravestone Inscriptions, N.H.; First Settlers of Conn. & Mass.; Early Families of Wallingford, Conn.; Records of Plymouth Colony; Mayflower Reader; Epitaphs from Burial Hill; Vital Records of Tauton, Mass.; Boston Marriages from 1700-1809; One Hundred and Sixty Allied Families (R.I.); Washington Cty., R.I. Births 1770-1850 not in Arnold's Vol. 5 (Vol. 2); Washington Cty., R.I. Births from Probate Records 1785-1860 (Vol. 4); Pioneers on Maine Rivers with lists to 1651; Families of Early Hartford, Conn.; Vital Records of Lyme, Conn. to end of 1850.

Further information concerning the Society can be obtained from either the Governor or the Secretary.

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REVIEWS ON BOOKS DONATED TO OUR ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

By R. W. Dhonau

As we enter a new year we wish to thank all who contibuted to our Arkansas Genealogical Society Library in 1980. So many books were contributed to our expanding collection that it was necessary for me to ask help from others in reviewing the books. It seems there is a growing desire to promote educational materials for all by sharing.

I particularly want to express appreciation to the group of people who have volunteered their services to the Genealogical Department of the Little Rock Public Library where our collection is housed. These are: Mary Allen, Chessie Quesenbury, Lynda Suffridge, Dr. Elizabeth Fletcher, Lois Jean Choate, Sunny Davis, and yours truly. Lillian Sloan, a library employee, also gives extra help and her husband Fred Sloan gives assistance when possible. A grateful thank you to all!

"TUTOR: The Families of Pontotoc County, Mississippi" - Emigrating from Cumberland County, North Carolina - 1848 - compiled by Betty Ann Helums Rowland, and others 1980. Address the compiler: 312 N. Mt. Vernon Drive, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. 416 pages with index, 8½ x 11, hard cover.

In North Carolina the family went back to 1805. Only the father, Owen Tutor, Sr., of the four brothers who came to Mississippi, is known. Descendants of three of the four brothers are worked on, in this history. Much is yet to be found and the author hopes to hear from others with information.

The information is well written and arranged. Putures add interest to the narrative. Many pictures are quite old. This book was donated by one of our active members, Mr. Bobby G. Wright, Box 21, Coy, Arkansas 72037. We appreciate the gift very much.

"CASEY FAMILY HISTORY" by Alvin Harold Casey and Robert Brooks Casey, 1980. 195 pages including full-name index, 8½ x 11, hardback.

This is published as a "first edition" of the family history with hopes of gaining additional information sufficient to expand later. The compilers had four previous manuscripts written in 1876, 1931, 1964 and 1969 on the family. Those were all combined to give ten generations of descendants of Abner Casey, born in Tyrone County, Ireland around 1700 and later came to Baltimore, Maryland. Absolute documentation only goes back to the fifth generation in the person of Ambler Casey, born 1830 in Morgan County, Tennessee.

Docementation is excellent in this history with complete bibliographies on each chapter. Photographs and legal documents aid in the discussion. Thans for the donation of this book. Further information may be requested from: Harold Casey, 1002 Westwood, Stillwater, OK 74074

"1850 Census, Searcy County, Arkansas" by Ruby Lacy, P. O. Box 628, Ashland, Oregon 97520 is now available. Price \$5. 8½x11, softback, 53 pages with Surname Index. It is arranged in the order of the original census. A copy donated by R. W. Dhonau.

THE YELL COUNTY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Danville, Arkansas has published and donated three more books which follows their first "BREARLEY CEMETERY, Yell County, Arkansas" - 1980, which was included in our December issue. We certainly commend this group and thank them for sharing for the benefit of all our Society members.

"CEMETERIES OF YELL COUNTY, ARKANSAS, Volume 2, 1980 was compiled by Doyle Traxler & Mary V. Humphrey. 129 pages including full-name index, 8½ x 11, softback, velo-bind \$11. pp

This volume contains names of persons buried in 44 cemeteries scattered all over Yell Co., Arkansas. These two compilers did all of the work of reading markers, gathering all available information, typing and making the index, without help from others. Congratulations for an excellent job.

Location of cemeteries and conditions of graves is noted. Names are listed alphabetically with dates of birth and death and such information on relationship as was available. Books may be ordered from eith Doyle Traxler, P.O. Box 45, Centerville, AR 72829 or Mary V. Humphrey, P.O. Box 346, Russellville, AR 72801 Thanks for this book.

The following cemeteries are recorded in this book: Aly; Ard; Bata Mills; Ballew Family Plot; Blackwell Family Plot; Barnett Chapel; Bumgardner; Cole; Dale; Chula; Dry Fork; Fulton; Fitch (or Fawbus); Louvenia; Grace (or Thomas); Gibson; Green (also called Fox); Geo. Gleason; Hale; Hames, near Ranger; Hames, near Dry Fork; Harkey Valley; Heck (or Buckman); Hundley; Hogan, near Rover; Hudson; Johnson, Delaware; Killian; Tom Keener Family; Mitchell; Mitchael's Switch; Moore Hill; Mt. Pleasant; Nebo, near Waltreak; Noonan; Zorn; Oak Grove; Pledger; Tate; Shed; Rawhide Ridge; Thompson; Ringer; and Silphur Springs.

"Volume III Cemeteries of Yell County, Arkansas". The following cemeteries are recorded: Atkins Family Cemetery; Carter Family Cem.; Davis Family Cem.; Dimmitt Family Cem.; Chickala Mt. Cem.; Johnston-Morrow Family Cem.; Galley (Galla) Rock Cem.; Liberty Church (or Rogers) Cem.; Lyons Cem.; Mt. George Cem.; Mt. Zion Cem.; New Hope Baptist Cem., south of Dardanelle); Moulder Family Plot; Norristown (Pope Co. side of Ark. River); Callan Cem.; Pleasant Valley, (Havana, Yell Co.); Jean Family (near Havana); Smith Family - Riley Creek. Full name index. Soft Cover with volo bind. \$11.pp

"BITS AND PIECES", Links that Bind Yell County, Arkansas" Volume I. 124 pages plus full name index. \$11. pp

BOOK REVIEWS (Con't page 2)

This volume offers a sampling of much valuable inf. about people of Yell County. It is much more important than the title might suggest! The inf. comes from many sources and is about many subjects, Marriages, cemeteries, newspaper clippings of obituaries, historic events, letters, listing of soldiers, towns, schools, post offices and ancestor charts. It is hoped that other volumes follow this one, which seems to be contributions of many people that is all Yell County history. We appreciate these donations very much.

"ANCESTRAL CHARTS" by Brazosport Genealogical Society, Lake Jackson, Texas 1980 144 pages with surname index, 8½ x 11, softback with velo bind.

There are 139, five-generation ancestor charts included in this book. It is similar to the book of ancestor charts published by the Arkansas Genealogical Society. All charts are neatly typed and easy to read. It will be wise for all to check these family names as they might find their own or related families.

Thank you for donating this to our Library, where we may all see these charts. This may be ordered for \$7. from Mrs. C. L. Sechrest, 316 Carnation, Lake Jackson, TX 77566

"OBITUARIES FROM BARBOUR COUNTY, ALABAMA, NEWSPAPERS 1890-1905" by Helen S. Foley, 240 North Randolph, Eufaula, Alabama 30027 6 x 9, 145 pages with full name index.

These obituaries are from three newspapers: The Clayton Courier, Eufaula Times & News, & The Barbour Journal. The inf. is complete and easy to read. The index is excellent. We appreciate the gift of this book by Bobbye Moutow.

"EARLY SETTLERS OF BARBOUR COUNTY, ALABAMA," Volumes I & II together is another donation by Bobbye Moutow. It was compiled by Marie H. Godfrey and published by Southern Historical Press, P. O. Box 738 Easley, S. Carolina 29640. 6 x 9 hardback, 346 pages plus full-name index.

This county was formed in 1832 from parts of Pike and Henry Counties and from Creek Indian lands. There are eighty-three families included in this volume. Sources of inf. are given for each family. Not all is from official records, but from family Bibles, various family histories, inf. from descendants, periodicals, etc.

This volume has a great deal of useful information.

Next we have been given a group of four quarterlies donated by Charlotte Magee Tucker, #19 Crinkleroot Court, The Woodlands, Texas 77380. This lady edits and publishes a quarterly on each of four family groups. These publications are on the order of a family association newsletter. We will consider all in a group since the same format and set of policies and procedures are used. They are all 8½ x 11, soft cover, and contain various types of information about one family name that has been submitted by persons from all over the country. The yearly price for membership in all four groups is \$9. for the four quarterly periodicals. Queries are free to members. To non-members queries are \$4. which includes one \$3. quarterly in which the query appears.

First, is "THE WHITE PAPERS", which is naturally about all members of families by the name of WHITE. Information includes short bits about one family from census lists, wedding lists, pedigrees, biographies, cemetery listings all on families named WHITE.

Second, is "THE COOPER COLLECTION" on Cooper families. The inf. is extracted from marriage records, census reports from various states, family letters, military and church records

Third, "HALL OF FAME" for Hall Families gives family heritage, census reports, wedding lists, pedigrees of individuals, Lodge records, and records extracted of HALLS listed in Genealogies in the Library of Congress.

Fourth, " WILSON WAREHOUSE" on Wilson Families. There are census reports from various states, weddings, pedigrees, letters, extracts from telephone directories, lodge records, county histories, church and town records, military and court records, and emigration lists. These quarterlies contain a wealth of family information. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Tucker (full name and address listed above) or these books may be viewed in our Library on the 2nd floor, south end, of the Little Rock Public Library, 8th and Louisiana, Little Rock, Arkansas. (Hours 9 to 4 except Monday).

"THE SANDLIN CLAN" by Dale S. Sandlin, 338 Primrose, Jones Creek, TX 77541 - 8½x11, 145 pages, soft cover. \$10. pp

It is always commendable to publish a revised history showing that additional inf. has been included. This work begins with a good narrative history of the family in general from the time of about 1,000 B.C. to the present. There is a family organization in Lawrence and Morgan counties in Alabama and they hold a yearly reunion. Other reunions are held in Indiana, Louisiana, North Carolina & Virginia.

This book contains biographies of the youngest of the family of the author then goes back with other biographies step by step through his ancestors from Arkansas to Alabama. It finally goes back to South Carolina in 1790. Sections of this history are given over to the marriage records of the entire family and census records also. This is well written & the feeling of a close-knit family is projected. Thanks for the gift of this book to our AGS Library.

VOLUME II, ARKANSAS COUNTY, ARKANSAS, MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1875-1899 has been sent to the publisher. It will be 150 pages with full-name index, 8½x11 soft cover, velo-bind. \$15. and may be ordered from the compiler, R. W. Dhonau, 4410 Lee Ave., Little Rock, AR 72205 Since a 2nd printing has been made on Vo. I, Ark. Co. Marriages, it is also available for purchase at \$15. pp

ACCESSIONS IN UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK'S ARCHIVES
AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

From: Bobby Roberts, UALR Archives

In December, 1978, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock established an Archives and Special Collections to collect sources on Arkansas history. Following is a list of these accessions that might be of interest to our members. In addition to these manuscripts, we also have substantial collections of Arkansas related books, maps, photographs, and postcards.

Special Collections is in the UALR Library. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday until 9 p.m. We hope your members will take advantage of these collections. If a member needs more information about our collections or if I might be of service, please contact me % UALR Library, 33rd & University, Little Rock, AR 72204.

ARKANSAS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION RECORDS, 1969-70, ½ ft.

Amendments, committee proposals, daily convention journals, resolutions, style and drafting proposals, etc., for the 1969-70 Arkansas Constitutional Convention. Also contains biographical material on convention delegates.

ARKANSAS LEGAL DOCUMENTS, 1821--1920, ½ ft.

Miscellaneous documents (deeds, civil suits, estate records, inventories, receipts, etc.) relating to day-to-day legal transactions in Arkansas. Contains 14 legal documents relating to slavery.

ARKANSAS POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION RECORDS, 1974-- , 1 ft.

Correspondence relating to the affairs of the Arkansas Political Science Association, which began in 1974 with approximately fifty members. Also included are annual programs, membership directories, newsletters, and the constitution.

ARKANSAS POLL TAX RECORDS, 1912--1955, ½ ft.

Poll tax lists containing names of registered voters.

ARKANSAS PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION RECORDS, 1955-- , 2 ft.

Correspondence, annual programs, membership directories, constitutions and drafts, relating to the activities of the Arkansas Psychological Association.

CIVIL WAR RECORDS, 1860--1870, 12 ft.

Official orders, reports, musters, vouchers, forage records, supply lists, equipage lists, court martials, etc., for various Union and Confederate units that served in Arkansas. The majority of the material contains records of Union regiments. Additional records are from Union units that are larger than regiments (division, corps, etc.). Confederate records are all non-regimental in scope.

Records for each regiment vary from one document to as many as eight boxes. Units with a minimum of 3 files are: 2nd Arkansas Infantry; Arkansas Military Commission, Little Rock; 13th Illinois Cavalry; 18th Illinois Infantry; 43rd Illinois Infantry; 9th Iowa Cavalry; 12th Iowa Infantry; 12th Michigan Infantry; 1st Missouri Cavalry; 25th Ohio Battery; 6th U.S. Colored Infantry; 60th U.S. Colored Infantry; 113th U.S. Colored Infantry; 3rd U.S. Cavalry; 19th U.S. Infantry; 28th U.S. Infantry. Among the more significant records are 25 files from black regiments, and eight boxes of files from the 25th Ohio Infantry.

ELECTION LAWS INSTITUTE RECORDS, 1970-1978, 4 ft.

Established in 1970 by Mr. Tom Glaze of Little Rock, the Election Laws Institute (TEL) existed to educate public officials about election laws and to serve as a "watchdog" for election abuses. As a nonprofit organization, TEL also lobbied for election law reforms. TEL dissolved in 1978.

THE FLETCHER-TERRY FAMILY PAPERS, 1860--1978, 10 ft.

Letters, diaries, correspondence files, manuscripts, newsclippings, scrapbooks, photographs, relating to the Terry-Fletcher family. Included are materials by and about U.S. Representatives William L. Terry, Sr. and David D. Terry, Sr., Pulitzer Prize poet John Gould Fletcher, Jr., human rights advocate Adolphine Fletcher-Terry, and other members of the family. There are subject files on the Little Rock crisis, navigation of the Arkansas River, political campaigns, economic and social conditions in Central Arkansas, and the Civil War.

JOHN GOULD FLETCHER, JR., 1913--1950. 1.5 ft.

Letters, essays, and poems by/to Arkansas' Pulitzer Prize winning poet, John Gould Fletcher, Jr. Among the correspondents are: Stringfellow Barr, Van Wyck Brooks, Donald Davidson, Amy Lowell, Frank L. Owsley, Uriah M. Rose, Jr. Also includes condolences on JGF's death, clippings, mementos, scattered notes and journals of JFG, articles about JGF, and photographs.

WILLIAM L. HOWARD, PHOTOGRAPHS, 1901--1913, 172 Images

172 photographs taken by William L. Howard during the early 1900's. Howard, a professional photographer, traveled by wagon in Lonoke, Faulkner, and Pulaski Counties where he exposed these glass negatives. Many of the backdrops were designed by Howard. Most of the images are portraits which give details of clothing styles and conditions in rural Arkansas. Also, there are several photographs of groups of school children, and images of machinery, wagons, logging operations, agricultural equipment, and houses.

JUDGE HARRY J. LEMLEY PAPERS, 1956--1961, 1 ft.

Letters received and scrapbook compiled by Judge Harry J. Lemley during the Little Rock School Crisis. While federal judge of the Western District, Lemley, in June, 1958, issued an opinion that called for a temporary halt to racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School. Several months later the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the ruling. The letters and scrapbook relate to his ruling. Judge Lemley was born August 6, 1883, at Upperville, Virginia. He attended Randolph Macon Academy and the University of Virginia. In 1919 he received his law degree from Washington and Lee University. After graduation Lemley moved to Hope and he practiced law in South Arkansas for 27 years. In May, 1939, President Roosevelt appointed him to the federal bench. Judge Lemley died on March 5, 1965 at Hope, Arkansas.

HARRY J. LEMLEY, JR., LETTERS, 1943--1945, 205 Items.

Personal letters, post cards, and telegrams from Harry J. Lemley, Jr., to his family in Hope, Arkansas. Most items were written between June, 1944 and September, 1945, when Lemley served as Executive Officer, VI Corps Artillery. They describe Lemley's daily life and personal experiences as an officer in the European Theater of Operations. After the war, he held a number of important assignments and retired in 1971 with the rank of Lt. General.

LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES, 1956-- , 8 ft.

Minutes of the Little Rock School Board since 1956.

LUM AND ABNER ARCHIVES, 1935--1980, 20 ft.

Items relating to the careers of Chester Lauck and Norris Goff who formed one of America's best known comedy teams--Lum and Abner. Contains 100s of tapes and scripts from the team's radio years, six Lum and Abner movies, and numerous photographs. Also includes Mr. Lauck's correspondence (1959--1980), scrapbooks, awards, and memorabilia.

JAMES MITCHELL, SPEECHES, 1890s, $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.

Seventy-six speeches delivered in the 1890s by Col. James Mitchell. Mitchell was born May 8, 1832, in Cane Hill, Arkansas. He attended Cane Hill College, farmed, taught school in the Choctaw Nation, and in 1860 he was elected to the Arkansas General Assembly. In 1862 he joined the Confederate Army as a Lieutenant and served in the Trans-Mississippi Department. After the war he returned to farming and teaching in Northwest Arkansas. In 1876 Mitchell moved to Little Rock and became the editor of the Arkansas Gazette. Two years later he left the Gazette and purchased the Arkansas Democrat. Mitchell retained control of the Democrat until his death on June 26, 1902.

ALBERT PIKE COLLECTION, $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.

Letters, speeches, and essays by Albert Pike with secondary letters and essays about him. Pike, (1809--1891) a Whig politician, attorney, educator, soldier, explorer, masonic leader, and newspaper editor, lived in Arkansas from 1832 until shortly after the Civil War.

DAVID PRYOR PAPERS, 1970--1972, 4 ft.

Research files, news clippings, and correspondence relating to Representative David Pryor's (Dem. Ark.) investigation of nursing homes and the general living conditions of the elderly.

PULASKI HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB, 1915--1979, 1 ft.

Founded in April, 1915, to bring together women who shared an interest in literature, the Club functioned actively until April, 1980, when it disbanded because of waning membership. Includes minutes (1948--1978), yearbooks (1923--1979) and news clippings.

RECONSTRUCTION RECORDS, 1865--1876, $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.

Miscellaneous vouchers, test oaths, and other records relating to reconstruction in Arkansas.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE ARCHIVES, 1964-- , 10 ft.

Office correspondence, county correspondence, financial records, newsclippings, press releases, photos, and printed items relating to the activities of the Republican State Committee from 1964 until 1980.

CHARLIE MAY SIMON PAPERS, 1910--1977, 10 ft.

Letters, diaries, research files, manuscripts, newsclippings, articles, poems, prose, and photographs relating primarily to the literary career of

Charlie May Simon (1897--1977). Included also are letters, etc., relating to her husband, the Pulitzer Prize poet, John Gould Fletcher, Jr., and to her father, Arkansas writer, Charles Wayman Hogue, and to her sister-in-law, Adolphine (Fletcher) Terry.

Simon, a well known author of children's stories also wrote a number of books for adults. Her works were published in America, Great Britain, Japan, Norway, Sweden, the Arab world, and Germany. In addition to her other honors, Simon received the Albert Schweitzer Book Prize and the Bertie G. Schwartz Award.

WALLACE TOWNSEND PAPERS, 1916--1979, 2 ft.

Correspondence, office files, news clippings, printed materials, photographs, and note books relating to the career of Wallace Townsend, Republican party nominee for governor in 1916 and 1921. Later Townsend served as U.S. Attorney and state G. O. P. chairman (1928--1961). Contains letters from leading political figures such as Arkansas governors Carl Bailey and Homer Atkins; presidents Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon, and John Kennedy; Senator Robert Taft; presidential candidates Alf Landon and Wendell Wilkie.

SMALL MANUSCRIPTS COLLECTION, 34 files, each under 50 items.

Includes: four Civil War diaries; records of the Board of Stewards of the Little Rock Methodist-Episcopal church, 1897; Pine Prairie Oil Co. records, 1920s; George Iggers papers on the Little Rock Crisis; miscellaneous ante-bellum letters written by Arkansans.

PAMPHLET COLLECTION, 1850s--1950s, ca 3,000 printed items.

Arranged by subject. Includes documents on politics and government, social and economic conditions, transportation, folklore, music, religion, and education.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arkansas Family Historian Members and Readers never say they read their Quarterly in a short while! or that it was not as full of information as possible!!!!

If you have your family history written up (best you can) and would like to share it (and possibly gain much more information, from others working on the same lines) you might like to see it published in our Arkansas Family Historian. We do not like to publish much more than 10 or so pages on any one family group (as we like to help as many as possible). If you have more than 10 or so pages, you are well on your way to publishing your own book...do not laugh...as many have started with only a small amount of information, and in a few years, published several hundred pages!!!! with complete index! Let us hear from you!

Many Queries are already prepared for a future issue, do not give up! With over 1600 members in 1980 and many memberships arrived after we were already out of the first three Quarterlies, everyone has some sort of problem, but many are also making great contacts thru the various Queries and some of our other projects. If you do not send your requests to us, we will never know about your problems, we do not promise to solve all of them, but many of us do really try.

Everyone is encouraged to correspond with anyone, you feel you might help with even a tiny clue...may turn out to be just what they need to open a new generation (or fill in a large gap).

Do not wait to see if someone writes your history for you...they may get it all WRONG...but if you publish it...someone will be sure to let you know if you have it WRONG!

Happy hunting.....

Blaine Weir Cia

WHAT IS AN ANCESTOR CHART VOLUME?
WHAT IS A FAMILY GROUP SHEET VOLUME?

In 1975 our Board of Directors (Arkansas Genealogical Society) voted to begin a new project! Simple forms were approved by the Board and these forms were included in the regular Arkansas Family Historian Quarterly publication.

After a period of three months, only 17 charts had been returned to our office. (Which is the home of the Editor - Mrs. Cia).

The BOARD then decided, maybe the idea was not going to work!!! But after three months (when the Board met again) a mountain of ANCESTOR CHARTS had arrived (most of them in very poor condition - the information was there, but the handwriting left much to be desired, then the problem of trying to photo copy for printing really became a problem.

Various ways have been tried - and at best, none are good ideas. It is not possible for an Ancestor Chart to be typed by someone not familiar with the family (if the handwriting is not legible, and the spelling is not correct in the first place, and just one mis-spelled name or wrong date can become a disaster and much lost time can be the result!)

But at the October Workshop in 1975 we finally printed VOLUME 1, and have tried to publish additional volumes (as time and our finances will allow). To this date we have 18 Ancestor Chart Volumes, and about 65 to 70 Charts are included in each Volume, with a complete index in the back of each Volume and in the front, a list of the compilers are listed with street, etc and Zip (if that was included on the chart, some forget that always!). Never do we print more than 4 Charts for any one person. We are attempting to help many people (not publish any one person's family in our Ancestor Chart Volumes. If there are several Charts, some will be published in a future volume. This is a FREE SERVICE (these charts make great contacts, with others working on the same surnames). Many have been printed, but remember our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN comes first, and so far we are not late.

These VOLUMES are \$3. each. There is NO FAST way to check all these 19 indexes plus the Compiler's list. Many members and readers request a copy as soon as they are printed, especially those interested in many different lines.

Please do not ask your Editor to check these many VOLUMES for you! We will try to work out something in the near future (if you have sent your chart, and do not know which volume, perhaps someone who does have a complete set will volunteer to look these up...but wait a little while...we would like to have some volunteers, first).

Volunteers do come in to help from time to time, but there are many other jobs waiting for any volunteer who comes to our headquarters!!!!

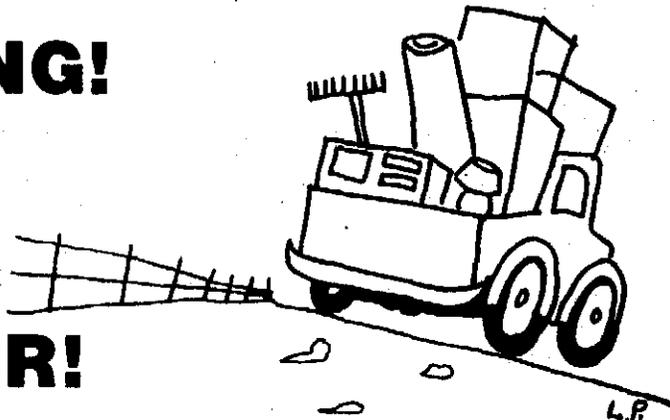
FAMILY GROUP SHEETS

FAMILY GROUP SHEET VOLUMES are published in the same way. However this project started several years later, and to this date we have 11 Volumes in print. All have been filed in Washington, D. C. with the Copyright office. Many Libraries have them, also so you might request your Library to order them (or you might give a set to your Library).

We request no marriage be listed after 1920. Begin with your grand parents and, complete them as much as possible before sending them for publication. We are not in a hurry, as we have many yet to be published.

You may request blank charts by sending self addressed stamped envelope to: AGS, 4200 "A" Street, Little Rock, AR 72205 (only 4 will go into a large envelope, and be sent for a 15 cent stamp). These charts are 2 cents each.

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