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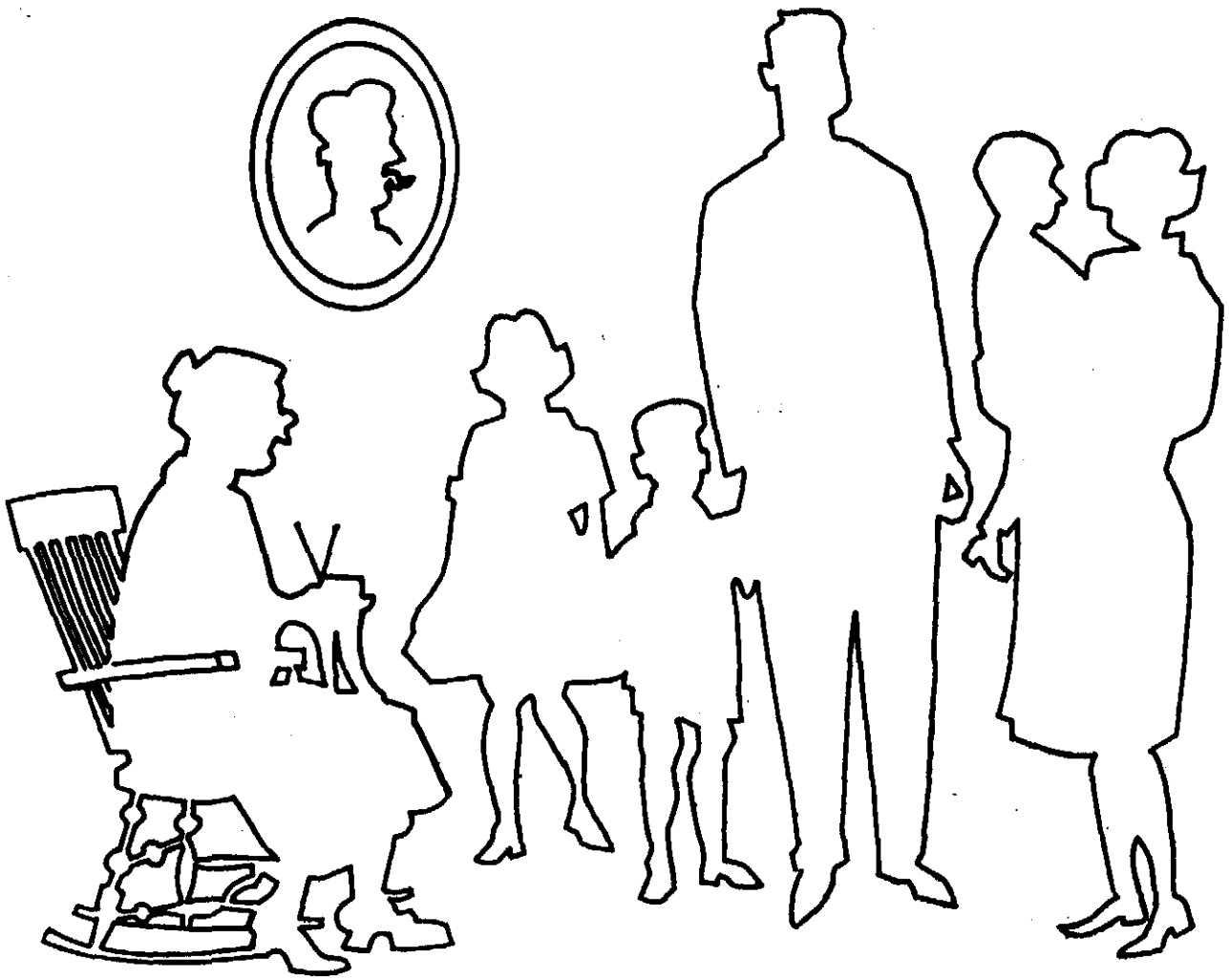

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NOTICE!

Your Arkansas Family Historian is sent to you early this (is your January - February - March issue

Since the ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. is so very pleased to sponsor an all-day Genealogical Seminar for the public on:

SATURDAY 1 MARCH 1975 - TIME: 10:30 AM - 3:30 PM

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK - NEW STUDENT LOUNGE
Building next to Stabler Hall (Elevator to Second Floor)

Speaker will be Mr. Ronald A. Bremer, President of GENCOR, INC. (An International Genealogical Corporation) Salt Lake City, Utah. Title of lecture will be "American Genealogical Sources."

Mr. Bremer was born and raised in the Southern California area. He studied genealogy at The Brigham Young University and attended the Eleventh Annual Institute on Genealogical Research in Washington, DC. A former Research Specialist for The Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City and a past President of the Great Salt Lake Chapter of the Utah Genealogical Association.

He has personally visited the major genealogical repositories in every state in the Union.

A lecturer at the 1972 Genealogical Symposium sponsored by The National Archives, The Society of American Archivists, and the New York Public Library. During the year 1973 alone, he conducted more than one hundred public seminars.

Some of the many societies he has lectured to are: The New England Historic Genealogical Society, The Connecticut Society of Genealogists, The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, The Ohio Genealogical Society, The Tennessee Genealogical Society, The Chicago Genealogical Society, The St. Louis Genealogical Society, The Iowa Genealogical Society, and the Seattle Genealogical Society.

He is editor of the forthcoming Compendium of American Historical Sources which is scheduled for publication in 1975. A contributor of articles to numerous periodicals across the land. A regular speaker at The Annual Convention of Genealogists International which is held in the Salt Palace in June of each year.

He is an Accredited Genealogist and is in constant demand as a motivational speaker throughout the country.

We have arranged for a nice place to meet, so please come and bring several friends! We are looking forward to a very enjoyable day.

Sincerely,

Elaine Cia

Mrs. Mario B. Cia, Editor
"Arkansas Family Historian"

March 1975

From the President·

Thank you so much for the confidence expressed by electing me to this Office of the AGS for the year 1975. I am highly complimented.

The dedication of the members of ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is being proven more and more to be an asset in the genealogical world and this value is only determined by the effort of all the members working together to gather, preserve, and share the history of the people of Arkansas and their ancestors.

To the new members -- of which there is a fine number -- Let me urge you to share with us your genealogical data --partial or complete cemetery surveys, old Bible records, marriage records, diaries, letters, family histories or whatever might be of general interest, or worthy of preservation.

Send your material directly to our able Editor, Mrs. Cia, and she will be so happy to include your information as soon as possible in a forthcoming ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

Queries in the AFH are free to everyone and instructions for submitting such are to be found in the Query Section.

Our one great project for this year is a proposal to publish a book containing the ancestor charts of all our members and as many others as can be obtained. The first two quarterlies of this year will contain on the back page a chart which you may detach and use for inclusion in this proposed book. We urge you to send this completed form as soon as possible so that work may begin on this project. Send this ancestor chart directly to Mrs. Cia, our Editor.

Sincerely,

Mrs Hayle Hollis

Mrs. Hayle P. Hollis, President
Arkansas Genealogical Society

IF you would like to send the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN to a friend, detach this part of this page and send with your check to: Mrs. Robert G. Hubbard, Membership Chairman AGS, Rt. 6, Box 238, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901. Fill in the name and address below of your friend:

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MRS. MARIO B. CIA, SR.
(ELAINE WEIR CIA)

NOTES FROM YOUR EDITOR

This issue is much larger than usual. And to reach your mailbox much ahead of the scheduled deadline, you know everyone is making an all out effort. I for one may be in some kind of trouble with the Board of Directors. But with the nice collection of well-wishers (many many nice letters have found my desk, even a few pictures of our members) maybe the Board will excuse this large issue. We do try to stay inside the budget, but with the high prices on everything, that is not easy. However many members have sent valuable material with the message "for publication, any time space allows". That is what you will find within these pages, your material, as you have been told before, this is your magazine. So many of you have written about the help you have received and how out of the blue, several years later someone has seen your Query or some other bit of information, it seems such as small place, from California to New York and from Canada to Florida when everyone helps each other. You just keep sending material and the margins will keep growing smaller, and I think all will agree, not much space is wasted (paper is to high!) Many Many thanks to all for sharing your information, instead of collecting it for the attic for someone to burn after we are no longer here.

Several have written, hoping to find certain Cemeteries and material from some Counties, to mention a few: Osborn Cemetery, located between St. Joe and Gilbert in Searcy Co., Ark. Both Cemeteries at Marshall, Searcy Co. Also someone is needed in several counties to check a few records for us. Dallas County is another place any material would be welcomed.

Mrs. Bounds of Shreveport, La. was so happy to tell us (in the December issue) the Library there would be open longer hours, but the response was not great enough, so the hours have been shorten again.

Our Genealogical Section in the Little Rock Public Library has been opened for longer hours and is being helped by several Volunteers, if you have a desire to Volunteer an afternoon a week and can help in a small way, please check with Mrs. Gray or Mrs. Murray at the Little Rock Public Library. We do want to keep that section open as much as possible. Hours at present are: Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 to 4. Sunday afternoon 1 to 5. Our many thanks to the present Volunteers for their services.

REMEMBER before you move - PLEASE let us know far in advance- at 4200 "A" St., Little Rock, Ark., 72205. It takes much time and money to find out where you are and get your magazine to you.

Out of paper again! I have promised 200 pages a year, and will make it, if you keep helping with material.

Sincerely,

Elaine Cia

HARRISONS OF DALLAS COUNTY, ARKANSAS

By-Bettye Moore Green

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Harrison Line that settled around the Princeston-Fordyce area in Dallas County, Arkansas. Contributed by Bettye Moore Green, 10502 Bob White Drive, Houston, Texas 77035.

1. ANDREW HARRISON - Goochland Co., Virginia; died in 1774, Orange County, North Carolina; wife - Jane; children: Thomas, William, Andrew, Ninian, Millie, Ann, Elizabeth, Molly & Jane.

2. WILLIAM HARRISON - 29 November 1739 Goochland County, Virginia - February 1811 Pittsylvania County, Virginia; married 26 December 1763 Goochland Co., Va. to Ann Payne; children: Robert, Susanna, Jane, Mary Dillard, William Porter, Nathaniel, Anne.

   Rev. War

3. ROBERT HARRISON - 26 June 1766 Goochland Co., Va. - 1839 Pittsylvania Co., Va., married 30 November 1784, Pittsylvania Co., Va., to Anne Payne; children: William, Robert, John, Josias, Charles P., Charlotte, Archibald, Theedrick, Thomas, Anne Payne, Keturah Payne, Susanna, Eliza S.

4. CHARLES P. HARRISON - 20 November 1797 Pittsylvania Co., Va., - died in Caswell Co., North Carolina; married 12 October 1820 Caswell Co., North Carolina, Susanna Burton Price; children: Mary, Eliza Jane, Harriet, Ann, Major James, Thomas P. Agnes, Maria Louisa, Robert W.

5. ELIZA JANE HARRISON - 6 January 1824 Caswell County, North Carolina, 14 December 1901 Dallas County, Arkansas, married 13 September 1844 EDMUND REID HARRISON in Caswell County, North Carolina. Children:

   Ark. 1849

   Danridge Price, 1848-1923
   Mildred Lewis, 1844
   Ferdinand, 1850 - 1869
   Isabella, 1850 - 1917
   Howell Reid, 1853 - 1939
   Margaret, 1859 - 1873
   Edmund Pendleton, 1855
   Mary Virginia, 1847

5. MAJOR JAMES HARRISON - 20 September 1829, Caswell County, North Carolina, died 1889, Dallas County, Arkansas married PAULINE CABLER HARRISON 1851, Caswell County, North Carolina, children:

   Ark. before 1850

   Charles Upshaw 1844
   Dillard Venerable, 1846
   Major Price, 1847
   Virginia Reed, 1849
   Anna Boyd
   Robert Thomas

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5. Con't — by second wife Sarah Tennessee Robertson 1864
Helen Campbell
Burton Bradford
Mary Pinkley
Fredrick Eugene
Bessie
Jessie Gray

2. THOMAS HARRISON - 1748 Goochland County, Virginia - 1798 Caswell County, North Carolina, married (1) Miss Pendleton (2) Mary Kenon; children:
Rev. War.
Thomas
Elizabeth
Mary
Louisa
Charles K.
Andrew
John Pendleton
William Kennon
Robert
Mildred
Jane
Patsy

3. ANDREW HARRISON - no dates known; married January 1795, Mildred Howell Reade; children:
female
Edmund Reid
Mildred Lewis
John
William Kelso
Pauline Cabler

4. EDMUND REID HARRISON - 1813 Caswell Co., North Carolina, 13 August 1865, Dallas County, Arkansas, married ELIZA JANE HARRISON
Ark. in 1849

4. WILLIAM KELSO HARRISON - 1817 Caswell County, North Carolina, died in Dallas Co., Ark., married Jane Verser, 27 October 1839, Caswell Co., North Carolina children:
Ark. between 1850-60
William D., 1845
Eugenia Alice, 1843
Mary Frances, 1847
Walter Henry, 1848
Martha Ann

4. MILDRED HARRISON - 1812, Caswell County, North Carolina, 1872 Dallas Co., Ark., married Robert L. HARRISON, 19 February 1833, Caswell Co., North Carolina children:
Ark. in 1847
Thomas C., 1838
Elizabeth Virginia
George, 1849
Pauline, 1839

4. Con't) Edmund, 1839
Jane E., 1841
Robert, 1843
William, 1845
Mildred, 1847
Saphronia, 1851
Leroy, 1853

4. PAULINE CABLER HARRISON - 1822 Caswell Co., North Carolina, Ark. 1844 married MAJOR JAMES HARRISON; died 1863, Dallas Co., Ark.

3. THOMAS HARRISON JR.- dates unknown, Goochland County, Va., married (1) 9 March 1798, Jane Burton (2) Mildred Johnson, 4 November 1907, Caswell Co., North Carolina. Children: (1) Pollie
(2) Robert
William Johnson
Jack
Ann
Araminta
Elizabeth
Louisia

4. WILLIAM JOHNSON HARRISON - dates unknown; married 5 June 1833,(1) Temperance Dianisha Yarbrough, Caswell Co., Ark. in 1840 North Carolina. She died in Princeston, Dallas Co., Ark., 5 December 1848.
Married (2) Sarah Ann Elington; children:
(1) Thomas Yarbrough, 1836
Richard Bruce, 1838
Mary Louise, 1840
Martha Ann, 1842
(2) Creed (Wm), 1850
John R.
Sarah Ann
Bettie
Fred
Penn (C. P.)
Mildred Frances
Arabelle Johnson

ALLIED LINES:

1. READE GEORGE READE: 25 October 1608, England, son of Robert Reade, of Linkenholt Manor and Mildred Winbank, a direct descendant of Edward III came to America in 1648 to Glouchester County, Virginia, married Elizabeth Martiau, dughter of Nicholas Martiau, who came from France in 1620.

2. THOMAS READE; married Lucy Gwynne

3. CLEMENT READE: born 1707; married Mary Hill, lived at "Bushy

HARRISONS OF DALLAS COUNTY (Con't page 4)

ALLIED LINES: (Con't)

3. Forrest", in Charlotte County, Virginia.

4. JONATHAN READE: 6 September 1752, Charlotte Co., Virginia, November 1795, Charlotte Co., Va., married 7 November 1776, Jane Lewis, eloped in North Carolina.

5. MILDRED HOWELL READE: 1779 Pittsylvania Co., Va., married January 1795, ANDREW HARRISON

LEWIS

1. ROBERT LEWIS: born in England, came to New York County, Virginia 1635
2. JOHN LEWIS: lived in Glouchester Co., Va., married Isabella Miller

3. JOHN LEWIS: 1660; married Elizabeth Warner*(see ELIZABETH WARNER below)
4. CHARLES LEWIS: 1690 - 1779; Goochland Co., Va., married 1717, Mary Howell, daughter of Sir John Howell
5. JOHN LEWIS: 1720 - 1794; Goochland Co., Va., married (2) Jane Lewis; he was known as John "Byrd" Lewis of Pittsylvania Co., Va.
6. JANE LEWIS: born 1790, married JONATHAN READE

WOODSON- PAYNE

1. JOHN WOODSON: came to Virginia 1619, wife Sarah
2. ROBERT WOODSON: 1632 - 1711, Henerico County, Virginia
3. MARY WOODSON: married 1704, George Payne of Goochland County, Va., son of WILLIAM PAYNE,(of Lanchester Co., Va.) & Susanna Merriman
4. JOSIAS PAYNE: 1705-1785 Goochland Co., Va., married Anne Fleming 1732, moved to Pittsylvania Co., Va.
5. ROBERT PAYNE: 1738 - 1791 Goochland Co., Va., married 1762, Ann Burton; Captain Rev. War in Pittsylvania Co. Militia 1775.
6. NNNE PAYNE: 1766 Pittsylvania Co., Va., married 1784, ROBERT HARRISON.
5. ANNE PAYNE: 1748, Goochland Co., Va., married 1763, WILLIAM HARRISON.

BURTON

1. ROBERT BURTON: married Mary Nowell
2. ROBERT BURTON: 1687, Goochland Co., Va., - 30 March 1748, Goochland Co., Va., married Pricilla Farrar, daughter of William & Elizabeth Buagh Farrar.
3. ROBERT BURTON:
4. ANNE BURTON: born 1742, Goochland Co., Va., married ROBERT PAYNE

PRICE

1. WILLIAM PRICE: 3 September 1730, Henrico Co., Va. - 1815 Pittsylvania Co., Va., married 29 March 1752 Henrico Co., Va., Susanna Burton, daughter of Hutchins & Susanna Watson Burton.
   Rev. War
2. MERRIDTH PRICE: 1 June 1770, Pittsylvania Co., Va., - 7 February

PRICE Con't) 1817, Caswell Co., North Carolina, married 27 December 1795, Pittsylvania Co., Va., Mary (Polly) McDaniel

3. SUSANNAH BURTON PRICE: 27 January 1805, Caswell Co., North Carolina, married 12 October 1820, CHARLES P. HARRISON.

WARNER-LEWIS

AUGUSTINE WARNER I: 1610 - 1674; wife Mary: 1614 - 1662.
AUGUSTINE WARNER II: 3 June 1642 - 1681; married Mildred Reade, daughter of THOMAS READE
ELIZABETH WARNER*: married JOHN LEWIS; born 30 November 1669
CHARLES LEWIS: 1669 - 1779
JOHN LEWIS: 1720 1794

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Bettye Moore Green's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Harrison Green and her sister live in El Dorado, Arkansas. Rev. Dr. Fred Harrison, also a cousin along with the Atkinson Family of Fordyce. (1974)

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BAPTIST PREACHERS IN ARKANSAS - IN 1861

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributed by Russell P. Baker, Archivist for the Arkansas History Commission, and Vice-President of Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc. Copied from the ARKANSAS BAPTIST, Feb. 13, 1861.

AARON, John	Altanta, Columbia County
AMOS, Isom	Berryville, Carroll County
ALEXANDER, C. L.	Berryville, Carroll County
ADAMS, J. R. G. W. N.	Danville, Yell County
BARKSDALE, W. H.	Helena, Phillips County
BLACK, B. B.	Washington, Hempstead County
BLAKE, D.	Jonesboro, Crawford County
BOOTRIGHT, C. H.	Little Springs, Madison County
BUCKLEY, D.	Charleston, Franklin County
BUTLER, R. I.	Polk Bayou, Independence County
BOX, Stephen	Beech Creek, Clark County
BUTLER, Martin	Ashley, Carroll County
BAKER, L. W.	Calhoun, Columbia County
BARNETT, D. G.	Hensley's Springs, Saline County
BEARDEN, B. H.	Springfield, Conway County
BELL, J. T.	Rose Bud, White County
BOLT, Aaron	Blands, Saline County
BEARDON, A. J.	Benton, Saline County
BORAH, C. G.	Smithville, Lawrence County
BOONE, L. P.	Searcy, White County
BRANOM, Solomon	Jasper, Newton County
BUTLER, M. T.	Berryville, Carroll County
BURNETT, J. Q.	Dorcheat, Columbia County
BAKER, R. L.	_____, _____
BADGETT, M. M.	Tulip, Dallas, County

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BEATTIE, R. F.	Uberty, Pulaski County
BELL, Matt D.	Sulphur Springs, Columbia Co.
BONE, James	Clifty, Madison County
BROWN, A.	Elm Springs, Washington County
BRANSON, _____	Van Buren, Crawford County
BOURLAND, E. J.	Arkadelphia, Clark County
BUNCH, Wm.	Breckenridge, Sebastian Co.
BROWNING, J. O.	Beech Creek, Clark County
CORNELIUS, S. B.	Neltaboc, Sevier County
CUMMINGS, A. J.	Richwoods, Izard County
CLEMENTS, F. M.	Gainesville, Green County
COMPERE, T. H.	Charleston, Franklin County
COMPERE, E. L.	Charleston, Franklin County
COMPERE, Lee	Charleston, Franklin County
COCHRAN, D. M.	Nashville, Hempstead County
COBB, S. T.	Meeks, Union County
CARROLL, John	Cherryville, Prairie County
COX, J. M.	Des Arc, Prairie County
CHENNAULT, E. N.	Liddesdale, Columbia County
CAMPBELL, G. W.	Batesville, Independence County
CRISOPE, T. C.	Berryville, Carroll County
CRAIG, J. T.	Fair View, Dallas County
COLEMAN, R. J.	Turin, Saline County
CROSS, Jesse V.	Ozark, Franklin County
CHEEK, John	Belfast, Saline County
DUREN, J. E.	Wild Haws, Izard County
DELAUGHTER, D.	Hickory Grove, Clark County
DAVIS, H. W.	Union, Fulton County
DOWNS, J. T.	Falcon, Columbia County
DENNINGTON, J.	Arkadelphia, Clark County
DODSON, N.	Fountain Hill, Ashley County
DUNAGIN, Jasper	Trott's Mills, Benton County
DOUTHIT, Samuel	Rover, Yell County
DOVER, E. B.	Springfield, Conway County
DANIEL, W.	Corcheat, Columbia County
EVERETT, W. T.	Lacey, Ashley County
EVERETT, J. P.	Union Roads, (La.)
FIRZGERALD, A.	Boonville, Scott County
FERGUSON, A. J.	Brownsville, Prairie County
FROST, Wm.	Rockport, Hot Spring County
FREEMAN, T. G.	Camden, Wachita County
FRANKLIN, J. H.	Stony Point, White County
GULLEY, _____	Van Buren, Crawford County
GRAY, B. F.	Eldorado, Union County
GIBSON, Tho.	Dorcheat, Columbia County
GRIFTIN, W. S.	West Point, White County
GOAD, John	Velvet Ridge, Independence Co.
GARDNER, Sol.,	Warren, Bradley County
GARDNER, J. H. R. G.	Hazle Grove, Lawrence County
GREEN, Moses	Austin, Prairie County
GUNTER, J.	Rome, Clark County
HOOTEN, J. F.	Little Rock, Pulaski County

HENLEY, Burwell	Pine Bluff, Jefferson County
HOWARD, J. G.	Smithville, Lawrence County
HARDISON, H.	Lacey, Ashley County
HAMMONS, D.	Rockport, Hot Springs, County
HOOD, W. J.	Hamilton, Prairie County
HEATH, L.	Bentonville, Benton County
HALLIBURTON, M.	Polk Bayou, Independence Co.
HALLIBURTON, S.	Evening Shade, Lawrence Co.
HOUSTON, J. M.	Van Buren, Crawford County
HARRIS, M. B.	_____, _____
HOWERY, D.	Fayetteville, Washington Co.
HENDRIX, _____	St. Paul, Madison County
HAYNES, F.	Ozan, Hempstead County
HAYNES, D. R.	Union Springs, Union County
HOLLAND, E.	Trenton, Phillips County
HOLLAND, Needham	Des Arc, Prairie County
HALL, I. R.	Green Brier, Conway County
HESSON, John	Turin, Saline County
HOLLOWAY, G. G.	West Point, White County
HELTON, H. H.	Mt. Pleasant, Carroll County
HARRIS, Samuel	Dorcheat, Columbia County
HUGHEY, H. R.	Forest Grove, Lafayette Co.
IZARD, M. W.	Mt. Vernon, St. Francis Co.
JOHNSON, A. S.	Hampton, Calhoun County
JONES, W. S.	Bennett's Bayou, Fulton Co.
JONES, WM.	Pocahontas, Randolph County
JONES, B.	Center Point, Sevier County
JONES, C.	_____, _____
JOHNSON, J. G.	Batesville, Independence Co.
JOHNSON, W. C.	Eldorado, Union County
JOHNSON, A. W.	Union Roads, (La.)
JONES, R.	Boone's Grove, Washington Co.
JOHNSON, W. B.	Bloomington, _____
KINARD, C. W.	Berlin, Ashley County
KELLEY, Samuel	Murfreesboro, Pike County
KELLEY, Wm.	North Fork, Izard County
KENNARD, G. W.	Batesville, Independence Co.
KING, T. S. N.	Helena, Phillips County
LAND, J. A.	Booneville, Scott County
LEA, W. M.	Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co.
JOHN, LEA	East Fork, Conway County
LINDSEY, J. V.	Benton, Saline County
LEVERTON, B. R.	_____, _____
LOCKWOOD, J. A.	Arkadelphia, Clark County
LANGLEY, Miles L.	Arkadelphia, Clark County
MAYES, P. H.	Clarksville, Johnson County
MILLER, J. W.	Wild Haws, Izard County
MORTON, J. S.	Hurricane, Saline County
MORRIS, Wm.	Marshall's Prairie, Carroll Co.
MAINS, P.	Marshall's Prairie, Carroll Co.
MALEY, J.	Midway, Hot Springs, County
MEEKS, J. S.	Meeks, Union County
MITCHEL, J. F.	Washborne, (Mo.)
MC CARTHY, John	Des Arc, Prairie County

BAPTIST PREACHERS IN ARKANSAS - 1861 (Con't page 4)

MC COLLOCH, J. V.	Monticello, Drew County
MATTISON, R. F.	Berlin, Ashley County
MORTON, Q.	Van Buren, Sebastian County
MOORE, N. P.	Arkadelphia, Clark County
MILLER, E.	Ozark, Franklin County
OBARR, D. W.	New Port, Green County
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ONEAL, Moses	Chismville, Sebastian County
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ROMANS, L.	Huntsville, Madison County
STARK, P. W.	Kinderhook, Van Buren County
SMEDLEY, Joseph	Sugar Loaf, Sebastian County
STANDLEE, Isaac	Berryville, Carroll County
SHERIFF, A. M.	Prattsville, Saline County
SHIPMAN, Daniel	Jasper, Newton County
SHORT, S.	Haynesville, (La.)
SMITH, A. J.	Magnolia, Columbia County
SMITH, Payton R.	Monticello, Drew County
SCOGGIN, G. W.	Red Hill, Wachita County
STEVENS, S.	Arkadelphia, Clark County
SANDEFER, J.	Calhoun, Columbia County
STANDLEY, J.	Ashley, Carroll County
SIMS, H.	Berlin, Ashley County
THRASHER, R. M.	Tulip, Dallas County
TATE, Wilkins	Whittington, Hot Springs Co.
THOMPSON, G. W.	Brownsville, Prairie County
THOMPSON, Wm.	Brownsville, Prairie County
TAYLOR, J. S.	Lehi, Jefferson County
TOMME, J. C.	Eagle Creek, Bradley County
TALBOT, G. B.	Chambersville, Calhoun County
THOMAS, J. S.	Chambersville, Calhoun County
THOMAS, B. F.	Madison, St. Francis County
VAN HORNE, T. B.	Fayetteville, Washington Co.
VAUGHAN, Z. M.	Robinson's Roads, Benton Co.

BAPTIST PREACHERS IN ARKANSAS - 1861 (Con't page 5)

VAUGHAN, A. J.	Little Spring, Madison County
WAMAC, John	Paraclifta, Sevier County
WOLCH, T. F.	Centerville, Montgomery Co.
WHITFIELD, G. W.	Dorcheat, Columbia County
WOOD, J. H.	Hamburg, Ashley County
WOOD, W. W.	Hamburg, Ashley County
WOLVERTON, H. H.	Mill Creek, Izard County
WATSON, J. R.	Oak Bluff, Green County
WATSON, _____	Shiloh, Ashley County
WATTERS, John	Belfast, Saline County
WELLS, G. W.	Rome, Clark County
WILLIAMS, D. S.	Beech Creek, Clark County
WOLLARD, C. A.	Sulphur Creek, Independence Co.
WOOD, J. S.	Berlin, Ashley County
WILKINSON, H. M.	Brooks, Jefferson County
WOLF, John	Table Rock, Izard County
WRIGHT, B.	Ashley, Carroll County
WALKER, C. B.	Stony Point, White County
WISE, David	Wiseville, _____
WHEELIS, L. L.	Dorcheat, Columbia County
WAYNE, W. M.	Shakespeare, Green County
WATSON, P. S. G.	Little Rock, Pulaski County
YATES, Aaron	Princeton, Dallas County
YEAGER, J. B.	Freeo, Wachita County
YATES, S.	Fayetteville, Washington Co.

LICHNTATES

ANDERSON, J. C.	Searey, White County
BLAYLOCK, WM.	Ozark, Franklin County
BLAYLOCK, H. C.	Ozark, Franklin County
BLACKWELL, J. M.	Freeo, White County
BOX, Robt.	Beech Creek, Clark County
CROSBY, Cyrus	Center Hill, White County
COCHRAN, S. W.	Union, Fulton County
CLEM, John	Rockport, Hot Springs County
DAVIS, J. E.	Pleasant Plain, Independence Co.
DAVIS, J. L.	Pine Bluff, Jefferson County
EDWARDS, S. C.	Magnolia, Columbia County
ERWIN, J. C.	Lawrenceville, Monroe County
FAUGHT, James	Hot Springs, Hot Springs County
FORBES, C. F.	Richland, Jefferson County
FREEMAN, John A.	Harold, Montgomery County
GRAHAM, Wm.	Hot Springs, Hot Springs County
GREGORY, H. A.	Turin, Saline County
GARRETT, R. R.	Hampton, Calhoun County
HOBBS, J. P.	Jones' Hill, St. Francis Co.
HORNER, J. E.	Sulphur Springs, Columbia Co.
HOSHALL, R. H.	Pine Bluff, Jefferson County
JAMES, R.	Boone's Grove, Washington Co.
KEYES, James C.	Little Rock, Pulaski County
KENNEMURE, H.	Alderbrook, Independence County
LEWIS, M.	Greensboro, _____
MULLINS, D. N.	Greep, Wachita County

BAPTIST PREACHERS IN ARKANSAS - 1861 (Con't page 6)

MINIC, J.	Rome, Clark County
MC HORSE, J. M.	Rome, Clark County
MAYES, J.	Fayetteville, Washington Co.
MILLER, J.	Ozark, Franklin County
MILLER, J. J.	Oak Bluff, Green County
NIXON, F. M.	Charleston, Franklin County
OLDHAM, J. H.	Smithville, Lawrence County
PROUSE, P. O.	Wuitman, Van Buren County
ROSS, R. D.	Fair Play, Hot Springs County
REED, L. S.	Pine Bluff, Jefferson County
RAMSOWER, H. G.	St. Charles, Arkansas County
SULLIVAN, J. W.	Moro, Monroe County
SPARROW, W. D.	Seminary, Wachita County
SHORT, R. C.	Hot Springs, Hot Springs Co.
SHELTON, A. B.	Washborn, (Mo.)
SPENCES, W. C.	_____, _____
SIMMONS, J. B. M.	Green Grier, Conway County
TALLEY, Littleton	Atlanta, Columbia County
VERNON, J. B.	Fayetteville, Washington Co.
WILLIAMS, F. B.	Harold, Montgomery County
WOOD, G. R.	Farmersville, (La.)

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CHILDS FAMILY
By- Elva Pearl Merriott

ROBERT TAYLOR CHILDS, born February 3rd, 1847, son of Jim Childs, Macon, Ga. (?) Died June 27, 1927, Amity, Arkansas. Married January 8, 1877 in Hazeldell, Texas, to Jennie Wilson, born September 11, 1862, in Texas. She died August 2, 1840 at Amity, Arkansas. They were the parents of nine children:

A. Arthur Childs, died when young, in Texas
B. Lula E. Childs, born September 11, 1881, in Texas. Married Rufus Stinnett, July 1908 in Kirby, Arkansas. She died 17 April 1916
C. Robert T. (or F.) Childs, born 22 June 1884, in Texas. He married Dale Nutt (date unknown), at Poke City, Ark. Died 2 May 1949, Big Fork, Arkansas.
D. Delphine Childs, F., born 31 March 1888. Married (1) Joe Maxey, August 1908 at Pike City, Arkansas. Married (2) Harve Crowe. She died 9 May 1949, Hot Springs, Arkansas
E. John Childs, born 26 December 1892, in Louisana. Never married. Died 5 January 1914, Amity, Arkansas.
*F. Susie Childs, born 9 April 1895, Aldenbridge, Louisana. Married (1) J. E. Chancellar, 2 September 1930, Amity, Arkansas. Married (2) to Lee Dockery, 1942. Still living in Hot Springs, Arkansas (November 1968).
G. Henry Childs, born 11 June 1898, Louisana. Died 17 June 1946, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Never married.
H. Jennie Childs, born 15 December 1901, Pike City, Arkansas. Unmarried. Still living in 1968.
I. Jim Childs, born 22 May 1909. Married Annie Lynn, Potter, Arkansas. He was still living in Hot Springs, Arkansas in 1968.

CHILDS FAMILY (con't page 2)

ROBERT TAYLOR CHILDS was the son of Jim Childs. Jim Childs and his first wife were the parents of 4 sons and one daughter, Lula Childs who married Jasper Smith. She died August 1887 at Warrington, Alabama. One son Jim Childs lived in Macon, Georgia. He was praticing Medicine in Macon about 1885, "made good money" (Lula wrote to her brother Robert Taylor Childs in Hot Springs, Arkansas). "But said he spent it wildly".

Lula was possibly the daughter by the last wife?

Robert Taylor Childs served in the Civil War, as his wife Jennie (Wilson) Childs drew a pension.

Lula (Childs) Smith had 5 children: Viola about 10 years, Jasper Leroy, about 8, Wesley Watterson about 3, and James Henderson, and Arthur about 4 months old. (August 15, 1887)

Robert Taylor Childs had half brothers named: John, Henry, Bill, and Jim Childs. Robert's father died when he and Lula were at an early age, and a Mr. Martin and a Mr. Butler took them to raise. It is beleived he joined the Baptist Church at Griffin, Ga.

Lula (Childs) Smith wrote to Robert Taylor Childs of Hot Springs, Arkansas, that they had a fire in the home and place of business (Store) burned to the ground. The safe was open and notes and accounts of about $8,000 dollars. They moved to a farm and paid $5,000 for it and were soon offered $18,000 for the same property, but refused to sell at any price. She said the country was in a big boom due to the Railroads (2) that were surveyed through their farm. (The letter was written 8 June 1887). Lula died 13 August 1887 in Warrenton, Alabama (Marshall County). A town near their farm was Guntersville, Ala. Their farm consisted of 1280 acres and some other lands, a steam Saw Mill and Gin. Jasper, her husband was in Business with his two brothers: J. P. Smith and Willie Smith.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Elva Pearl Merriott, 2351 Etiwanda Street, San Diego, Calif. 92107 would appreciate any help on this Childs Family (also Chiles) Where was Robert Taylor Childs born? Who were his parents and who were his brothers and sisters?

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THE WORLD OF NANCY HARDIN
BY
John C. Parsons - May 14, 1967

Nancy Hardin was born in 1820 in the hole country western North Carolina. When she was old enough to remember things, there were many people for whom the Revolutionary War was still a memory. She heard talk of the Battle of Guilford Court House and the Cowens, and of Yorktown, and she heard talk of Lafayette's visit to the United States and she may have had some dim idea of where France was. But there were nearer and more important things by the time she was married to Smith Sullivan in 1835 when she was fifteen years old. Old Hickory was President of the United States and the Texans were, the next year, fighting a war with Mexico.

A lot of young men from the county went to Texas and one or two died at the Alamo. But the quiet Smith Sullivan did not think of going. He was not afraid but there was no real need. Only those who

were born adventurers or those who could get riled up about a cause on the edge of the world went. Nancy Hardin Sullivan had little time to think about Texas or the Mexican War, which came ten years later, for she had a growing family to care for. First there was Josiah, and then Jonathan Linzey and Lem and Albert and Conley and then the daughter, Martha. Day by day they had to be fed and bathed and put to bed. Then there was the endless job of spinning and weaving and soap making. And fruit to be dried for the winter. Sauerkraut had to be put up so that there would be some sort of a vegetable in the winter.

In Washington, President Polk had a war on his hands, one he had tried to buy his way out of. Committed to "manifest destiny" which meant that he meant to have California and Arizona and New Mexico, he found the country divided. Then when he had won the war a Congressman from Pennsylvania introduced an innocuous sounding proviso forbidding slavery in any of the new territory, and the controversy about slavery exploded into the open. It had been safely put to bed in 1820. Now it was out in the open again and in little more than a dozen years there would be a Civil War that would take the lives of Josiah and Jonathan Linzey and would involve her brother, Manley Hardin, and all of her other sons. But by that time she would be on the edge of civilization in Arkansas, right in the middle of the State and of Hot Spring County.

It was the depression that followed the Mexican War that sent the family to Arkansas. Smith Sullivan, always a careful man, rode to Arkansas to look at the country. Some of the neighbors, the two Thornton brothers, Bill and Offey, were already there. The country was almost empty. Land had been surveyed but no one had bought any. A man just found a spring and claimed the eighty, or quarter, or half section he wanted and squatted on it. Smith found a nice place on a high healthy hill located above a creek where he could set up a store as he had in North Carolina. He blazed a claim of 160 acres and went back to North Carolina for his family. That was in 1851.

The next year they pulled up stakes and set out for Arkansas. They went in the middle of summer because the swamps in eastern Arkansas would be dry then. There were two or three wagons, a cow or two, and a buggy for Nancy Sullivan and her daughter, Martha, to ride in. The place Smith Sullivan had selected was on a high ridge above a branch of Caney Creek that really started in two springs about one eighth of a mile above where the Upper Murfreesboro Road crossed the creek. In time one spring would be called the Smith Sullivan Spring and the other the Piney Grove Spring. The first has long been filled with sand and only old Clarence Parsons who is eighty three years old remembers thatit was ever there. It was already lost when he went home in 1938.

They built a store building of logs which later was replaced by one built of lumber, unplaned, foot-wide planks that turned a silvery gray through the years. A hastily-built log cabin housed them at first, until another was built ten feet away. The roofed-over space between them became a dogtrot that was never closed in. And in those two cabins and a log kitchen built at right angles to one of them they lived until after the Vivil War when they built "the new house" a little to the southwest of the store and house, and on the same ridge as the other building.

The new house was something that Smith Sullivan had promised her the day they came to this edge-of-the-world wilderness place. There was no post office until 1860, eight years after they arrived. They got mail at a post office down on the Ouachita that had been called "Bayou de Roche" and had had several names and locations already. They then got a new post office which was a few pigeon holes in the corner of the store. The postmaster was her son-in-law Richard N. Riddle, who had been born in Missouri, the son of John Riddle who had moved to Kentucky where he married a girl named Polly and moved to Illinois where two children were born and then to Missouri where two more were born and then drifted to Caney Creek to squat on a piece of land until they all began to buy their land there. Dick Riddle had married her daughter Martha Sullivan and Nancy was greatful in her heart that they were a devoted couple living a placid, uneventful life.

The same year they arrived, a Methodist minister named E. Smoot, riding a far-flung Rockport Circuit showed up to hold a "protracted meeting". The boys and one or two of the Thorntons and her brother, Manley Hardin, put up a brush arbor, a framework of forked poles set in the ground and covered with fresh cut oak branches from the surrounding woods. Smith and Nancy, Josiah and Albert all "professed religion", that is, they went to the mourners bench, as the front seats were called. There, people who wanted religion went up and sat after giving their hands to the preacher. She went through all that as was proper but after that she was was saved, mostly from the sin of Adam, for there was not much opportunity for sin in the life she led. Maybe now and then she lost her temper with one of the children or got mad at Smith and straightway repented. And when there was an "experience" meeting and everybody had to get up and tell how much they loved the Lord, she simply stood up and said, "Brother Smoot, I love the Lord and hope to go to Heaven when I die." That was that. Religion was something you relied on to get through this world of tears. And she was soon to need it.

For, on an April Sunday morning in 1861, an old man named Ruffin, in Charleston, S. Carolina fired a shot that started the Civil War that was to cost her two of her sons. Nearly every able-bodied man went. Smith was too old but Dick Riddle and Josiah and Jonathan Linzey enlisted at once. So did Manley Hardin who was 30 years old and had three children already. So did Fonsey Curl, Jake Price, Newman Sherfield and, eventually, Albert and Conley, the last of her boys. Some of them were probably at Bull Run, and more of them were at the Seven Days Battle before Richmond, ending with Malvern Hill where Bob Lee went crazy and threw riflemen against McClellen's massed artillery.

In the fall of 1862, Josiah came home, wounded and in a dying condition. Nancy, and the Tisdale girl he had married hung over him fighting for his life, only to lose out in the end. What do you do when your son, your beautiful first-born lies dead and you see him buried, under a mound of red earth in the Burnett Graveyard where old Needham Anderson Thornton, who had fought with Marion in the Revolutionary War, had been buried only a month or two before. Well, you try not to rebel against God and find it hard to do. And half against your will you say "God's will be done." You try to believe it and you find it hard to do.

THE WORLD OF NANCY HARDIN (Con't page 4)

One day a boy is fishing in the creek
With a bent-pin hook and string
The next, or so it seems, he is gone.
Gone to a girl,; gone to another house;
Gone to Gettysburg, gone to Antietam, gone to
Bull Run.
Gone to a nameless grave at Shiloh.

That was the way it was with Jonathan Linzey Sullivan. Somewhere he died in battle. She probably knew where he died but not where his grave was. Probably like so many others he was simply placed in a hole with all the others that fell around him, and covered with the bloddy clay of the battlefield. No doubt she felt she had more than she could bear, but she had to bear it for the sake of the living, for Josiah's wife and children and Jonathan Linzey's wife and child.

And that was not all. Her sister, Roina Blake Hardin had married Jesse Moore and they had several children. But Jesse Moore had joined the Union Army. And he had come home to see his wife and children. It must have been shocking to her to know that it was her son, Conley, who sneaked off towards the Cross Roads to tell the Hardage boys that Jesse Moore had come home. They took him down to De Roche Creek and shot him and Nancy had to go and help Roina and the neighbor women bury him under another red clay mound in the Burnett Graveyard. Two mounds, now, but no doubt her mind strayed to some scarred battlefield where Jonathan Linzey Sullivan lay buried.

For some, the fact that the Confederacy lost was the most heart rending loss of their lives. It is to be doubted if Nancy Hardin Sullivan thought much about that. She had the Tisdale girl and her children, and the Burnett girl and Jonathan Linzey's son to care for, or at least, to help care for. So she picked up her broken life and went on. There was still Smith and Lamuel Leake who had come unscathed through the war, as had Albert and Conley.

For eighteen more years she had Smith with her, to share her cares and her grief, and no man was ever more understanding than Smith Sullivan, with his Irish kindness and sympathy. Then she lost her daughter, Martha, Dick Riddle's wife--soon after Smith's death, and Martha's son, Lem Riddle, a nice quiet boy who had joined the church when he was only a dozen years old. Then Dick's daughter, Alice, who had married John Cooper and still lived down in the hollow behind the new house which had the post office in the corner room, at the rear.

When Smith died in 1883 she left the new house to Dick Riddle and his second wife and his granddaughter, Ada Cooper, and went to live with Albert who had Josiah's place. It was a couple of log cabins and Albert had a raft of children. Two beds in every room but most other people did too. She must have had regrets about the new house, the only house in the country built of planed lumber and painted. She had a little money, for there was the "Little store" down at the foot of the hill at the creek which Edward Tisdale and John McCowan, and, later, Tisdale rented and paid the rent to that stranger from North Carolina, Kane Parsons, who had worked for Smith for fifty cents a day in 1880, and had bought the site for his mill and the "little store" happened to be on it. Kane came every month as long as she

lived and paid her the rent, although he did not have to. Sometimes, no doubt, in the hard years from 1873 to 1900, that was all the money the family had.

So the years came and went. Reconstruction held its grip on the South until 1876, but, of course, it did not affect this isolate-community much. Cleveland was elected President and the men folks were terribly elated. Maybe he would do something for the South. But he was defeated and then re-elected four years later when little Clarence Parsons would hear the cannon booming from Hot Springs and think that they were shooting off anvils as the neighbors around Smith Sullivan's sometimes did at Christmas. They buried a charge of powder in the ground with a fuse to it and laid an anvil on it to produce a loud boom. So he thought that was what they were doing.

Then, in 1892, Albert Sullivan died. He had a lot of grown sons by now, John Pleasant Hunt (Andrew Hunter) and Tom Fate who took care of his funeral but it was remarked by old Mary Parsons that hardly anybody had turned out for the funeral. The old frontier society was dissolving. No longer were there house raisings and log rollings. Somebody dropped a hand spike at log-rolling on Kane Parsons and hurt his back and he fixed up a rig to drag his logs together, for burning, with his team of horses and that sort of broke up the log-rollings. But the people of her age and of Smith's age were nearly all gone and a lot of strangers had come in and there was a Baptist Church and the Piney Grove Methodist Church had gone down until there was only a handful of people, and Clarance Parsons who was only fourteen years old had to take the place of the men who had Superintended the Sunday School in the long ago. She went to the door of the cabin and looked at Albert's coffin as it was hauled away in a farm wagon to the Burnett Graveyard to be buried near Smith and Josiah and the others of her family.

Not long after that she just faded out with old age. But she must have looked back, in memory, to the day, forty years before, when she had driven in the buggy to the top of the hill in the unbroken forest. Then they were all in their teens, the children and she could not look ahead to the day when Josiah would come home to linger and die and to the day when some belated letter would tell her that Jonathan Linzey Sullivan had died in battle and was buried in a nameless grave. No Doubt she saw them all as radiant and young, even Albert, a gray and balding man when he died. And then as they filed before her she fell asleep and was taken to the Burnett Graveyard to sleep forever in peace with those she had loved with a pure and undying love.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article appeared in Volume I of "The Heritage" published by Hot Spring County Historical Society. Mrs. Fenton Stanley was thoughtful of Arkansas Genealogical Society readers, and since both groups reach different people, and this article explains many problems throughout Nancy Hardin Sullivan's life, which also touched many others during this same period. Drop Mrs. Fenton Stanley, 622 McBee Street, Malvern, Ark. 72104, a note, as this article is most enjoyable.

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MUSTER ROLL OF "THE OLD MAN'S COMPANY" A HOME GUARD MILITARY UNIT
ORGANIZED IN MONTICELLO, DREW COUNTY, ARKANSAS
OCTOBER 5, 1863

NAME	Rank	Age	NAME	Rank	Age
I.A.J. Handly	Capt.	49	G. E. Yost	1st. Lt.	52
B. W. Reabrook	2nd Lt.	47	C. McDurmet (sic)	3rd Lt.	55
W. E. Owens	1st Sgt.	38	Jonathon Ferguson	Orderly	55
W. B. Hutcherson	2nd Lt.	52	E. Y. Cameron	3rd Sgt.	38
A. G. Hightower	4th Sgt.	57	E. Sandusky	1st Corp.	45
W. H. Fee	2nd Corp.	51	A. Hammock	4th Corp.	46
Norbert Crage	Pvt.	49	C. C. White	Pvt.	62
L. D. Fisher	"	54	Nob. Bowden	"	55
S. Giles	"	54	Blake Husley	"	55
G. W. Reaves		54	W. Y. Evarett		54
B. E. Morris		53	N. Shanks		54
W. A. Crage		49	J. C. Chesnut		51
J. J. Duberg		55	W. M. Nicholds		59
M. M. Fleming		58	S. Donaldson		43
G. L. Thomason		43	Milton Swinnery		56
Geo. Procise		59	E. B. Lindsey		53
Colson Gaster		50	A. D. Galaway		60
A. B. Hale		46	C. C. McDurmet (sic)		50
E. W. Nowlet		49	M. Nemly		50
J. L. Watson		46	Thomas Lules		50
S. D. Dickson		50	C. W. Millard		50
J. F. Helms		38	H. Dikes		42
Henry Smith		46	J. W. Bigelow		39
D. J. Easly		46			

Enrolled by Col. Hatterson
Any errors are attributed to transcription of names written by hand.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article was sent to John Hammock by Dr. John L. Ferguson (photostatic copy). John Hammock was kind to share this with our Arkansas Genealogical Society readers.

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D.A.R. SOCIETY MARKS GRAVES - 1974

Saturday, March 2, 1974, the Aux Arc Chapter of D.A.R. marked the graves of two ladies whom were daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers. It is an honor the D. A.R. Society pays to the soldiers of the Revolution. The memorial service was held in the Highland Cemetery in Ozark, Franklin County, Arkansas. The State Regent, Mrs. Pat Carroll, of Benton, Arkansas, and the State Chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Smith of Ozark, Arkansas, being the main speakers.

Mrs. Patty Dangers and Mrs. R. W. Mickel gave short biographies of each of the great great grandmothers' represented.

Mrs. Danger's biography was that of Mrs. Keziah Burch Woodruff and Mrs. Mickel's was the biography of Elizabeth McFerrin Berry.

Mrs. Sallie Livingston and Mrs. Lillian Mickel, great great granddaughters of Elizabeth McFerrin. Mary Ann Farris and Mary Brown great great great granddaughters and Cindy Brown and Martha Sue Farris great grandchildren 4 times removed.

"There were three McFerrin brothers who came with their families from Ireland and settled in York County, Pennsylvania, between the years of 1740 and 1750.

William was the son of one of these brothers. He was born in York County, Pennsylvania in 1755. He joined the Army in the beginning of the Revolutionary War in 1776 and served until the close of the War.

In 1779 William and his father moved to a farm near Abingdon in Washington County, Virginia. In February, 1780 William married Jane Laughlin. Jane was born in Washington County, Virginia. William and Jane lived on a farm and reared their eight children. Their 2nd child, born in 1782, was Elizabeth, who married Thomas Berry on 18 April, 1799 at the age of 17 years. Elizabeth McFerrin became the mother of nine children by Thomas Berry. Elizabeth and Thomas lived in Jackson County, Alabama, where the majority of their nine children were born. Thomas D. Berry, her youngest child, born in Jackson Co., Alabama on September 24, 1824, came to Madison County, Arkansas in 1844 and Elizabeth McFerrin Berry, his mother, came along with him. After some years, in fact after the Civil War, they moved to Franklin County, Arkansas. Elizabeth made her home with Thomas and his wife, Jermimiah Boatright Berry.

November 20, 1868, Elizabeth McFerrin Berry was laid to rest in the Hyland Cemetery in Ozark, Franklin County, Arkansas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article was contributed by Mrs. Lillian Mickel, County Historian of Johnson County, Arkansas.

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MARSHALL COUNTY ALABAMA MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1836-1848, VOL. 1
by
Christine Pendleton Jones

This book should be a helpful addition to any Genealogical Reference Library. It contains the earliest recorded marriage records from Marshall County, Alabama, covering all marriages between 1836 and 1848. It consists of 65 pages (21 pages of Index), 862 marriages (total of 1724 brides and grooms), 173 officials, 652 bondsmen, and 90 other names mentioned totalling 2,439 names. Marriages are listed in alphabetical order by groom's name. Officials, bondsmen, consenting parents, and date of ceremony is given wherever possible. Five extensive, separate Indexes lists brides, officials, bondsmen, other names mentioned, and alternate spellings.

Attractively stapled and card-stock bound, off-set print easy-to read typed (on IBM Selectric) copy, 8 1/2 x 11. Cost is $10. postpaid. Check or money order payable to C. Kastner, P.O. Box 51, Denville, N. J. 07834. (Carole Kastner is author's daughter and publisher).

This is Mrs. Jones' first (but not last) compilation. Volume II will hopefully be out this year. Mrs. Jones is the Registrar of the King's Mountain Chapter of the D.A.R., a housewife, and piano-organ teacher, living in Guntersville, Alabama.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Jones has placed a copy of this book in the Arkansas Genealogical Society Library.

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MITCHELL FAMILY GENEALOGY
by
R. W. Dhonau

Generation

1. CHARLES EMMETT MITCHELL (1827-1879) Came from France to U.S. wife of his first marriage unknown
Children: Mary (Puss) born 1847; Julian born 1848

Married 9-13-1855 to Elizabeth Landrum Vizzier (1833-1889) She was previously married to Francis Vizzier on 5-21-1846
Their children: Charley born 1850; Mary born 1852.

Children of Charles & Elizabeth: Arkansas County, Arkansas

2. PIERRE MITCHELL (1857-1883)
Married 3-8-1883 to Frances Amanda Stillwell (1862-1941)
Children:

3. Pearl Elizabeth Mitchell (1884-1971)
Married 1-24-1901 to Charles Richard Dhonau (1868-1958)
Children:
Charles Mitchell Dhonau (1902-
Married 6-5-1924 to Lura Dell Hill (1904-
Children:
Charles M. Dhonau, Jr. (1925-1944)
Jerry Franklin Dhonau, (1934-
Married to Norma Joyce Robinson (1936-
Children:
Stephanie Ann Dhonau (1968-

4. Lloyd Asher Dhonau (1906-1970)
Married 1-31-1929 to Bonnie Lucille Lichlyter (1909-
Children:
Charles Robert Dhonau (1929-1946)

5. Donald David Dhonau (1931-
Married to Sharon Beth Griffin (1933-
Children:

6. Howard Lloyd Dhonau (1955-
David Todd Dhonau (1959-
Craig Alan Dhonau (1961-
Robert Will-Fred Dhonau (1913-

SARA (Sallie) MITCHELL (1858-1939)
Married 2-4-1876 to George M. McGraw (1850-1900)
Children:
Daisy Earl McGraw (1877-1919)
Married in 1902 to Harry Grill (1872-1946)
Bertha Eugenia McGraw (1880-1947)
Married in 1901 to Willie Woodson
Children:
Edna Irene Woodson (1901- Married M. E. Counce (1900-
Children: Dale
Wilma
Cecil
Richard Edward Woodson (1903-1959) Married Pauline McCown (1905-
Children:
Earl
Lowell

George Harold Woodson (1905-
Married Willie Mae Botts (1910-
Children:
James H.
Marilyn
George
Carlos
Bertha Bernice (1906- d.)
William Alfred (1908-1952)
Married Hazel Westbrook (1914-
Children:
Sidney
Billie
Lou
John Robert
Charles Robert (1910-1946)
Hubert Vernon (1912- Married Alice Mouton (1915-
Children:
Janice Arline
Annette Cecile
Everett Eugene (1914-1944)
Ben Mitchell (1916-
William Capper (1918-
Sarah

Beulah Edith McGraw (1882-1966)
Married 1901 to John W. Grill (1876-1905)
Child: Edith Winifred Grill (1903-
Married Fred A. Wilson
Children:
Richard Walker
Joe Lawrence Wilson
Married 12-17-1907 to Jesse Joseph Roberts (1878-1954)
Children:
Mary Beth Roberts (1908-1924)
Ruby Jessie Roberts (1910-
Married 5-9-1957 to Robert Kuhn (1900-1959)
Married Sept. 1967 to Edison Brantley
Julia Alma Roberts (1912-
Married 6-10-1938 to Debs E. Watkins (1908-1972)
Children:
Theresa Jean
Ouida Joy Watkins
Sara Maud Roberts (1913-
Married 6-1-1948 to Robert Kirkwood (1921-
Child:
Kenneth Robert Kirkwood (1949-
Hazel Erma Roberts (1915-
Married James Bernice Terrell (1909-
Children: Joe Tom
Judith Ann
Phil Roberts
Jayme Ruth Terrell

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children of SARA (Sallie) MITCHELL & George M. McGraw (con't)

Elon Jesse Roberts (1918-
Married to Ruby Faye Vanlandingham (1919-
Children:
Eda Kay
Trina Gail
Ronald Elon
Steven Kenneth Roberts

Donald Karl Roberts (1920-
Married: Majorie Leola Edwards (1921-
Children: Donna Sue
Lela Marilyn Roberts

Billie Doyle Roberts
Married Mary Lillian Brown (1923-
Children: Gaylon Doyne
Twyla Ann
Tanya Michelle Roberts

Nina Jean Roberts (1924-1924)

Mary Elizabeth (Mae) McGraw (1883-1918)
Married 12-17-1902 to Lindsey Bayliss (1875-1950)
Children:

Lyda Ann Bayliss (1904 - Married James Ethridge (1900-
Children: James Dale
Mary Sue Ethridge

Sallie Florence Bayliss (1908- Married Raymond Flynn (1903-
Children: Billie
Carroll
Fred Mack
Mary Elizabeth
Raymond, Jr.
Edith

Lindsay Elmo Bayliss (1912- Married Ona Cooper
Child: Jerry Lynn Bayliss

Pearl Elizabeth Bayliss (1914- Married Luther Croft (1907-
Child: Patricia Sue Croft
Married Ira Green (1907-
Children: Sheliah Ann
Robie Allen Green

Daisy Mae Bayliss (1916-1917 twins
Dell Fay (1916-1918)

Maud Sibley McGraw (1885-1964)
Married 12-17-1902 to Henry Clay Duckett (1881-1967)
Children: Monette (1903-1904)
Henry Earle Duckett (1908-1909)
Chester Maurice Duckett (1905- Married Pauline Brumett
William Belton Duckett (1909- Married Virginia Davidson
Children: Ross Belton,
Nancy
Jane Duckett

James Sibley (1919-1948) Married Bureata Smith
Child: James Maurice Duckett

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children of SARA (Sallie) MITCHELL & George M. McGraw con't

Charles Emmett McGraw (1887-1957)
Married 2-1-1914 May Vansickle (1897-1966)
Children:
Horace Emmett McGraw (1914- Married Ruth Schaber (1919-
Children: John Craig
James Michael McGraw
Charles Earl McGraw (1916-1951) Married Juanita Howell (1919-
George Edward McGraw (1918- Married Mayme Martin (1915-
Children: Charles William
Debra Denise McGraw
? McGraw married Mary Johnson
Alice Marie / (1922- Married William Conine (1921-
Children: William Doswell
Benny Doyle Conine
Married Lambert Alexander (1908-
Child: Lecil Emmett
James Doyle McGraw (1928- Married Delta Marie Seaux (1932-
Children: Barbara
James Doyle
Jacqueline Marie
Melinda May McGraw
Janice McGraw (1930- Married James Eugene Collier (1929-
Children: Susan Janice
Sara Catherine Collier

George McClain McGraw (1893-1916)
Jimmie Ray McGraw (1897- Married Ben Bergschneider (1892-1960)
Children:
Rita Beth Bergschneider (1929- Married Robert W. Reed (1918-
Children: Robert Lewis
Dale Ray
Sheila
Sallie Bergschneider

MATTIE MITCHELL (1859-1885)

FRANK MITCHELL (1865-1911)
Married 8-11-1898 to Ellen Connally
Children:
• Billie Mitchell married to Bob Humphreys
Frances Mitchell married to O. H. Hughes

JOHN BATISTE MITCHELL (1867-1908)
Married 9-18-1889 to Minnie Ada Young (1872-1897)
Children:
Ethel Sibley Mitchell (1890-
Married 8-2-1922 to Eugene Cass Haller (1883-1969)
Mattie Mitchell (1894-1963)
Deane Mitchell (1894-1973)
Married to James W. Young

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children of JOHN BATISTE MITCHELL & Minnie Ada Young (con't)
Deane Mitchell & James W. Young's children:
Joel Malcolm Young
John Wayne Young
Breece Allen Young
James Baker Young
Frances Evelyn Young married to Bratton Rhoads
Sallie Jo Young married to Calvin Margetson
Minnie Elizabeth (Betty) Mitchell (1897-
Married to Durward Burke
Children:
Claude Burke
Lloyd Burke
Dorothy Rose Burke
Donna Burke
Betty Fay Burke

NOTE: Charles Emmett Mitchell shown on page 1 had a brother Frank Mitchell, who settled in Arkansas County and a brother John B. Mitchell who settled at Sherrill in Jefferson County. His wife was Mary Dereuisseaux, who had six children:
John
Mary
James C
and three who died while young.
James C. was a veteran of the Civil War and became a large land owner and prominent planter in Jefferson County, Arkansas and died about 1912.

Charles Mitchell was listed in the 1840 Census of Arkansas County, Arkansas. He was stated to be between 20 & 30 years old. Date of birth on my genealogy record was taken from record of his marriage to his second wife in 1855 to be 28 (born 1827) but Census of 1860 shows him as 46 (born 1814) so many ages disagree, that I believe he was the same man as shown on the 1840 Census.

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PLEASANT LINES!

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.
- Carlyle

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It takes two men to make one brother.
-Zangwill

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Dignity does not consist in possessing honor, but in deserving them.
-Aristotle

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REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS WHO CAME TO ARKANSAS
(The Strength of the Patriots)

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When we refer to the strength of the patriots, we are referring to their firmness of will, character, mind or purpose, and their moral courage or power. They were truly a group of people to be held as guides for future generations as you will see in looking back at the ones we know of that came to Arkansas.

In 1799, the present State of Arkansas was the home of 386 white persons. Most of these were settlers who had found choice lands along the river bottoms. Spain had control of the territory at this time, but they were secretly bargaining with France for a treaty on the land. President Jefferson was willing to attempt to purchase the land and Napoleon sold it to America. In the autumn of 1803 Congress voted to take possession of the new territory. The territory was divided into two parts with Arkansas being in the Territory of Louisiana. This was divided again and called the District of New Madrid. This was changed to the District of Missouri with Arkansas becoming a county. Arkansas Post was the county seat, in 1813, there were 827 people living in Arkansas County.

As stories of fertile lands across the Mississippi reached the eastern states, many families decided to seek their fortunes in the new country. The earliest Revolutionary soldier came to Arkansas in 1802 and settled on the Mississippi River 5 miles below the St. Francis River. He was William H. Glass. He proved his Concessionary Right before the U. S. Commission in 1807-7 and was denied a grant. He persisted and received his land under the 10 year settlement Act.

These were adventurers. There was the prospect of rich fertitle land to produce cotton. Arkansas was far enough South to have the climate necessary for growing cotton. There was land to be claimed for their families which was incentive enough in some instances. Some were hunters and trappers. Arkansas had an abundance of forests and hills to provide the environment for their livelihood.

A great many of the pioneers came from the Carolinas and Virginia by way of Kentucky and Tennessee. News was slow to travel but once the news arrived, it circulated rapidly.

The journey to Arkansas was long and hard. The majority of travel was done in covered wagons pulled by from two to six oxen. Roads were not good at the best, and many were blazed by the leader of the group as they traveled. This made travel slow and difficult. Some travel was by boat, which was by far the best. The families usually sold everything except their clothing, bedding, guns, cooking utensils and tools to till the soil and fell the trees. This depended on the number of wagons the family was bringing.

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When the families reached the land where they expected to settle, they camped until logs could be cut for a house. Timber was plentiful. Areas around water were settled more rapidly since water was a must and the land was more fertile. Homes were build according to the P-Plan. One-P meant one pen or a one room log house; 2-P was a 2 room log house. Three-P was two pens and a passage. Some called the passage a dog walk, perhaps because the dogs liked to sleep there. Four-P was the most elaborate. This had 2 pens, a passage and a porch. Some even had 2 rooms on each end.

Wooden pegs were used instead of nails. Wooden shutters were used to cover the windows as there was no glass. The cracks were filled in with wet clay which made a kind of plaster.

Almost every house had a puncheon floor. A puncheon floor was made of logs split as nearly the same thickness as possible and then laid very close together. The furniture was homemade. Lighting was with candles possibly made from bear oil or with grease lamps. These were gourds or cups filled with grease and having a cloth wick. All the clothing was made at home and all the food was raised at home. After the home was built, land was prepared for raising food.

Although land was abundant in those days, occasionally one group of settlers would feel too crowded if others moved near them. One time, in what is now Conway County, a group of old settlers became very unhappy at seeing a band of Illinois people move in. The two groups never became friendly the way most pioneers did. In fact, the ladies did not speak to one another. They all had to go to the same Church, but the Arkansas group sat on one side and the Illinois group sat on the other.

One day one of the Illinios ladies arose and said, "You sisters on that side of the house are the most cantankerous people I ever saw. I have seen sassy people, but of all the sassy people in the world "Arkansassy" people are the worst." The Illinois ladies all laughed.

Then one of the Arkansas ladies arose and replied, "I hate noisy people, and of all the noisy people in the world, the "Illinoisy" ones are the worst!"[1]

Advancement was rather rapid in Arkansas. The first post office was opened at Davidsonville in 1817. Four days later one was opened at Arkansas Post. Postage was 25¢ per letter. The majority of the patriots came to Arkansas between 1824 and 1833. Exactly how many patriots came to Arkansas is unknown. There was only one newspaper in the territory and this was at Little Rock. Many of the patriots possibly never received any publicity which would have been received in Little Rock, therefore their presence in Arkansas remained unknown.

Many of the patriots made history in Arkansas and made important contributions to the development of the State. It became a State in 1836.

In 1918, Miss Clara B. Eno, of Mary Fuller Percival Chapter, NSDAR, of Crawford County, Arkansas was appointed the first State

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Chairman of the Committee on Locating Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Arkansas. She began with a list taken from the 1840 Pension roll and 20 names were added from "Pioneer and Makers of Arkansas", by J. H. Shinn. Much writing, searching of newspaper articles and information from other sources gave a total of 67 names of Revolutionary Soldiers known in September, 1919. Today the State Chairman of the Committee on Locating Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Arkansas has a total of 130 names. Many of these graves have been marked by the DAR. Some graves cannot be identified even though the cemetery is known. Many of the graves have no headstone and descendants know nothing. Many of the graves are obliterated. An instance of this is Monsieur LeNoir DeServille of Jefferson Co., whose last resting place is now covered by the Arkansas River.[2]

Information has been difficult to obtain as many records and papers were lost or destroyed during the War Between the States. Partial records of 18 soldiers have been obtained from old letters written during the early days of Arkansas.

Pension records have provided information on many of these soldiers. However many pensions were not granted due to additional information being needed as to service record and marriage. Some States did not have marriage records or copies were lost. The conditions of pensioning were changed from time to time. In 1785, Congress recommended to the several States that they make provisions for pensioning the invalid veterans of the War. In 1808, the Federal government assumed these pension obligations.[3] It wasn't until 1818 that Congress passed an Act granting pensions to all who served 9 months or more in the Revolutionary Army and were in straitened circumstances. There were revisions from time to time and in 1836 a new Act was passed providing pensions for the widows of Revolutionary Soldiers. All Revolutionary Soldiers were dead in 1868. There were 888 widows of Soldiers receiving pensions. There were still 13 in 1893.

On June 28, 1840, Major Henry Francis died in Johnson County, Arkansas being 83 years of age. He was the last of the King's Mountain Heroes. William Leany also fought at King's Moutain. He was in St. Francis County and died in 1847.

James Phillips at Van Buren was the founder of Phillips' Landing, which was the original name of Van Buren. He died in 1829 and the town of Van Buren is believed to be built over the cemetery where his grave is located.

John Robinson, Jackson County, Arkansas, 1823-1850, came to Arkansas as a surveyor. He was county surveyor for Jackson County from 1830-1834 and its County Judge from 1834-1836. He was selected to represent Jackson County in the convention which formed the first constitution of the State. He was placed on the pension rolls as a survivor of the Pennsylvania Militia.[4]

The name of Theodosia Ruddell, who died near Batesville, 30 September 1830, deserves special mention. The epitahp on her monument reads "She was taken prisoner at the siege of Ruddells

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Station by the British and Indians in 1773 and continued with them about 2 years in upper Canada, undergoing many privations and difficulties without a murmur. She recieved a slight wound during the above seige while engaged in preparing balls for her husband and others, but this did not deter her from the arduous task which she had undertaken. Her noble example stimulated others at a time that tried men's souls."

Benjamin Bryant of New Jersey, who resided in Saline County, took for his third wife Mrs. Elizabeth Cockran who was only 25 years old. The poetry which follows his marriage announcement says he was only a boy when he entered the Army.

One patriot lived to be 115 years of age. This was William Woods of Marion County.

As you can see, the Revolutionary Soldiers who came to Arkansas had much strength. The had to endure hardships, sacrifice and be willing to seek new adventure.

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Prudence Hall Chapter, NSDAR, North Little Rock
March 1974

1. Angel, Lawrence, Johnson County, from Indiana. (Eno)
2. Anspaugh, George, White County. B. 1756, d. 1848. Buried in family cemetery near Searcy. Tombstone.
3. Armstrong, Col. John. Independence County, B. North Carolina.
4. Bagley, Asher. Saline County, 1828. 89 years in 1840 census. (Eno)
*5. Bassett, Jonathan. Garland County. B. 24 May 1764, d. 4 Dec. 1833, married Temperance Crocker. Service: Pvt. Mass. Col. Freeman's Regt. Buried Garland Co., Gaines Belding Cemetery. Marked by Hot Springs and John Percival Chapters.
6. Billings, Major. Washington County. Buried Cane Hill Cemetery Lincoln, Ark.
7. Black, William. Hempstead County. Age 85 in 1840 census. Born 1755, married Elizabeth _____. Service: Pvt. Penn.
8. Boyd, William. Washington County in 1832. (Eno)
*9. Bradley, James. Lafayette County. B. 1759 d. 1822, married (2) Jane Davidson 1795. Service: Pvt. N. C. Marked by Texarkana Chapter and Bessie King Chapter, Texas.
*10. Bradley, Lawrence. Independence County. B. 1758, d. 1828. Buried Sulphur Rock Cemetery near Batesville. Marked 23 July 1967. Ark. Hist. Comm. News.
11. Brearly, Col. David. Pioneers & Makers of Arkansas - Shinn, pg. 223.
12. Breeden, Jacob. Washington County. Made claim in 1832.
13. Brown, William. Hempstead County - Washington County. Pension rejected.
14. Bryan, William.
15. Bryant, Benjamin. Saline County. 1834. 80 years in 1840. (Eno)
16. Carothers, John. Independence County. (Eno) (Arkansas - Tennessee)
17. Cheatham, William. Hempstead County. Buried Washington County. Grave located, NSDAR record.
18. Clarke, Benjamine. Clark County. Hempstead County 1839. Applied. (Eno)
19. Collins, Eli. Hempstead County. Age 83 in 1840 census. (Eno)
20. Conway, William. Hempstead County. Applied 1832. (Eno)
*21. Cook, Benjamine. Union County. B. 1760, Bullock County, Ga., d. 27 Feb. 1846, married Nancy Dixon 1782. Service: Enlisted in Ga., Pvt. 1 Ga. Militia. Buried Shady Grove Church, E ElDorado, Union Co. Marked April 10, 1911 - Pine Bluff Chapter, NSDAR. (Eno)
22. Cook, Berry. Hempstead County, buried near Washington.
*23. Cornahan, John. Washington County. B. 1756, d. 1788, married Mary Pyeatt, Jinnice Billingsley. Service: Lt. Pa. Came to Van Buren 1827, buried near Lincoln, Ark. Cane Hill Cemetery. Marked by Marion Chapter.
24. Cooper, Rev. William. St. Francis County. Died 1830. (Eno)
25. Coughram (?), George. Sevier County. Pension rejected.
26. Crow, Col. Benjamine. Clark County, 1824. (Eno)
27. Crownover, Daniel. Pope County. Age 77, 1840. Received $20. per year pension. Grave on Spring Creek, 3 miles from Danville. (Eno)

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*28. Cryer, Morgan. Lafayette County. Marker placed 1967 by Mine Creek Chapter. Grave under Highway 65. Marker near. (Eno)
29. DeServille, Msr. LeNoir. Jefferson County. Marker on Courthouse lawn, as last resting place is now covered by the Arkansas River.
30. Finley, Uz. Washington County, Fayetteville. Pension rejected - not 6 months service.
31. Ferguson, James. Jackson County. B. 1751, d. 14 Oct. 1834. Service: Pa. Continental Line (Patriot).
*32. Fletcher, John Gould. Randolph - Lawrence County at death. M. Lewis_____ d. 1825 (Shinn). Service: N. C. Artillery as Matross from Dec. 1, 1778 to Feb. 28, 1779. Buried Old Lindsey Grave Yard at Middlebrook.
33. Fletcher, Richard. Randolph and Lawrence Counties. Tennessee born 1738, d. 1835, married Sarah Gould. Service: Patriot. Desc. - Mary Fletcher Terry (Little Rock Chapter).
34. Forrester, Ann. Crawford County. Real Daughter. (Note: Only members of DAR could be marked as Real Daughters.)
35. Francis, Major Henry. Johnson County. Buried in Springhill Cemetery, Horsehead Creek. (Eno)
36. Gage, James. Madison County. Drew pension in 1840, 86 years old. Living with Jacob Gage.
*37. Garvin, Thomas. Washington County. B. Feb. 1764, Augusta Co., Va. d. Nov. 23, 1834, Cane Hill, Ark. Married Elizabeth Young, B. 12 April 1772. Service: Pressed into service with wagon and team. Sick service not accepted for DAR but one member admitted on service. Served Sept. 1780 to 1781. Buried Cane Hill Cemetery. Marker placed by Grandson Dr. Yates. (Eno) Patriot Index.
38. Gerstaecker, Frederick. Came to Arkansas in 1838.
39. Graves, Phillip. Hempstead County. Pension rejected, not 6 months.
40. Gray, Jacob. Pulaski County in 1834. (Eno)
41. Gray, Sharred. Pulaski County in 1834. $20 - 21 months. (Eno)
*42. Green, Sarah. Hempstead County. Daughter of Revolutionary Soldier. Buried in New Cemetery, Washington County. Grave marked.
43. Gregg, Samuel, Sr. Washington County. Age 83 in 1840. (Eno)
44. Hardin, Benjamine (Col.) Died 27 May 1848, Independence County. Buried a few miles from Batesville. (Eno)
45. Hardin, Joseph, Jr. Independence County. B. 1765. Service: N. C. Militia. Served with Maj. Joseph Hardin from Greene County. Later Tryon County Delegate to Hillsboro Congress from Tryon.
46. Hill, Joel. Jackson County. Private over 5 months. $26.66. Age 78 in 1840. Living with Joel Hill. (Eno)
47. Holman, John. Hempstead County. Age 96 in 1832. Pension $20. per year. (Eno)
48. Hutson, Edward. Randolph County. Age 84 in 1840. (Eno) Upshaw Cemetery.
49. Jenkins, Wilson. Pike County. 80 years in 1840. (Eno) 20 mi. NW Pocahontas.
50. Jennings, Roscoe. St. Francis County. (Ark. Gazette)

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*51. Johnson, Edward. Hempstead County. Buried Columbus, Ark. Marked by Caddo District, 14 June 1955, NSDAR.

52. Jones, Phillip. Johnson County. Age 78 in 1840. B. 12 July 1762, d. 1 Oct. 183_ married Elizabeth Dowden. Service: Pvt. Md. Received pension in 1840. Living with Phillip Jones. (Eno)

53. Janes, John. Randolph County, 1809. Buried in Old Janes Cemetery. (Eno)

54. Kirby, Christopher. (Eno)

55. Kuykendall, Joseph. Pulaski County. Died 1828. (Eno)

56. Lafferty, John. Union or Independence County. B. 1759, d. 1815. Married Sarah Lindsey. Service: Pvt. N. C.

57. Latimer, Witheral. Pope County. 1837 (Eno)

58. Leany, William. St. Francis County. B. 1755, d. 18 Dec. 1847 in 92nd yr. Service: Fought at King's Mountain. (Ark. Gazette 1848) (Could not find on 1840 census.)

59. Leeper, James. Washington County in 1833. Was 79 years in 1840 census, (Eno) Living with James Leeper.

60. Leggitt, John. Washington County. Age 77 in 1840. B. 1751, d. ____ married Mary Shield. Service: Pvt. Pa.

*61. Lewis, William. Pulaski County. Buried Little Rock. Grave moved from Peabody School lot to new cemetery. Marker placed by Little Rock Chapter, DAR, is now in Old State House. School Building was torn down.

*62. Lovely, Maj. William Lewis. Pope County. Died 1817. Service: Captain Continental Army 3-4 Va. Reg. Buried near the mouth of Illinois Bayou, near Russellville.

63. Lumley, William R. W. Ozark Mountaineer 10/66 states "Only Revolutionary Soldier buried in Lawrence County, Ark. Wm. Lumley, Campbell's Va., came to Lawrence County 1835, built a grist mill on Mill Creek near Turnback Creek. First water mill in County."

64. Lyon, Matthew. (Eno) Remains removed to Eddyville, Ky.

*65. Matlock, Martha Armstrong. Husband: David C. Daughter of John Armstrong. Born Surry County, N. C. 6 October 1798, died 4 August 1865. Service: Real Daughter. Buried on Geo. Pickett Lot, Fairview Cemetery. (Note: Only members of DAR could be marked as Real Daughters.)

*66. Miller, Simon. Crawford County. Born Bedford County, VVa. Died Mulberry City, aged 96. Married Elizabeth Reed, Nashville, Tenn. Service: V. A. Soldier. Burried near Mulberry, Old King Cemetery on Highway 64. Marked by Mary Fuller Percival Chapter, NSDAR, Van Buren. Wood Marker.

67. Mobley, Clement. Crawford County. Born 1746, Va., buried in LaRue. (Eno) Cemetery. Grave not marked. Exact location unknown.

68. Mobley, Isiah. Crawford County. Born 1754-55. In Arkansas in 1830. LaRue Cemetery. Grave not marked. Exact location unknown (Eno)

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69. Murphy, Arthur. Washington County. N. C. Continental Line.
70. Murphy, Arthur. Lawrence County. Born 1762, Sussex Co., Va. Service: 10 months in S. C. Troops. (Eno)
71. Murphy, Bartholomew. Poinsette County. Married Anna_____. Pension rejected for further proof.
72. McCarroll, Nathaniel. (Eno)
73. McCullough, John. Dallas County. Pension rejected for further proof.
74. McKissick, Isaac. Pope County. Born 1763, Union Co., S.C.
75. McKnight, William Sr. Independence Co. Age 80, 1840. (Eno)
76. Nelson, Enoch. Miller County. Fort Towson. Pension rejected. Not 6 months service.
77. Orrick, William. Crawford County. Age 85 in 1840 census. Living with Samuel Orrick. Member of Orrick Family buried in Vaught Cemetery 7 or 8 miles from Mountainburg.
78. Owens, Benjamin. Conway County. Pension rejected. Not 6 months service.
79. Percival, John. Garland Co. Born 6 Nov. 1754, Mass. Died 13 June 1837. Service: Pvt. Mass.
80. Peters, Henry. Crawford County, Van Buren. Married Catherine _____. Pension rejected.
81. Phelan, Charles. Independence County, Batesville.
82. Phelan, Thomas. Washington County, Fayetteville. Born 1755, died 12 Dec. 1827. Married Mary_____. Patriot Index. Pension rejected (Not 6 months).
83. Phillips, James. Crawford County. In Van Buren about 1829. Born 1746, died 25 July 1831 (Arkansas Gazette), buried in Van Buren. He was founder of Phillips landing which was original name of Van Buren. Cemetery where he was buried is covered with buildings of town of Van Buren. Marker to memory in Fair View Cemetery (NSDAR).
84. Phillpot, Warren. Washington County. Age 84 in 1840. On pension list. N. Carolina Militia. (Eno)
85. Pistole, Charles. Independence County. Born 1757, Dinwiddie County, Va. Married Elizabeth _____. Service: Pvt. Va. Died 1838.
86. Pringle (Bringle), Christian. (Shinn) Arkansas County. Born 1760 Hagarstown, Md. Married Mary Grimbilet. (Son changed name from Pringle to Bringle.) Service clouded because of this.) Service: Private in Va. Line. (Auditor's Account Rec. 1134- 23 Jan. 1786, Richmond, Va.)
87. Pugh, Elijah. Clark County. (DAR #255383). Born 1760 Randolph County, North Carolina. Died Clark County, 1824. Married Ruth Julian. Service: Gen. Marion's, South Car. Pvt. Ga., went to Ga. in 1773, to Ala, 1812.
*88. Pyeatt, Maj. Jacob. Washington County. Born 1756, died 1844, married Margaret Finley. (Shinn, p. 48) Marker Cane Hill Lincoln, Ark., by Marion Chapter (NSDAR).
89. Quinten, Samuel. Polk County. S. C. Militia. Pension rejected.
90. Rains, James. (Eno)
91. Ramsey, Andrew. Independence County.

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92. Randleman, Martin. Washington County. Age 79, 1840 census. Born 25 Dec. 1761, died 18 Jan. 1846, married Mary Holcomb. Service: Pvt. N. C. Pension.
93. Raney, John. Independence County. Born, N. J. Service: Ranger under General Gates.
94. Reeder, Micajah. Washington County. (Eno)
95. Richie, Peter. Scott County. Born 1742, age 98 1840 census. Pension.
*96. Robinson, John. Benton County. (Eno) Marked by Marion Chapter NSDAR.
97. Robinson, John. Jackson County - in Arkansas 1823. Came to State as a surveyor. He was County surveyor for Jackson County, from 1830-34 and its County Judge from 1834-36. He was selected to represent Jackson County in the Convention which formed the 1st Constitution of the State. He was placed on the Pension Rools of the U. S. in 1834 as a survivor of the Pennsylvania Militia in the Revolutionary War and was 77 in 1834. Died near Swifton in Jackson County.
98. Royal, John. Pulaski County. Pension rejected.
99. Ruddell, George. Independence County. Born 1740, died 1805, Married Elizabeth Preston. Service: Capt. Va.
100. Ruddell, Theodosia. Independence County. Born 1761 in Pa. Died 20 Sept. 1830 (Ark. Gazette). Service: She was taken prisoner at the siege of Rudell's Station by the British and Indians in 1773 and continued with them about 2 years in upper Canada, undergoing many privations and difficulties without a murmur. She received a slight wound during the above siege while engaged in preparing balls for her husband and others, but this did not deter her from the arduous task which she had undertaken.
101. Rush, George (Rusk). Union County. Buried near El Dorado.
102. Scott, Henry. Washington County. Age 88, 1840 census.
103. Scott, M. W. Married Hanna_____. Pension rejected for further proof of service and marriage.
104. Scull, Heines. Arkansas County. (Note from Mrs. Rucker, states "relatives here say he could not have been a Revolutionary War Soldier".)
105. Shaw, _____. Crawford County. Made claim in 1832.
106. Smith, Aaron. Washington County. (Eno)
107. Smith, John. Jackson County. Death certificate filed, Jackson County 1842 by Charles Moore, a pioneer physician. Smith died 1839.
108. Smith, John. Pulaski County. (Eno)
109. Smith, Sara. Crawford County. Buried, Foster Lot in Foster Cemetery.
110. Southerland, Daniel. Madison County. Drew pension in 1840, age 85, living with John Holman.
111. Stewart, James. Madison County. Drew pension in 1840, age 87.
*112. Stillwell, Joseph. Arkansas County. Marked by Grand Prairie Chapter NSDAR, 1972. (Eno)

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS WHO CAME TO ARKANSAS - List (Con't page 6)

113. Tate, Anderson. Ouachita County. Born, S.C., buried 3 miles south of Tate's Bluff near Camden, Ark., in Tate Lot near mouth of the Little Missouri River.
114. Tate, George. Ouachita County. Born, S.C., buried 3 miles south of Tate's Bluff near Camden in Tate Lot near mouth of the Little Missouri River.
115. Titsworth, Isaac. Crawford County. Died - Short Mt. Cemetery. Paris.
116. Vance, David. Independence County. (Eno)
117. Vann, James. Randolph County. (Shinn, pg. 50, p. 978)
118. Vann, Jesse. Conway County. Born 1753, died 21 Oct. 1828 age about 73 years, (Ark. Gazette) Service: 2nd Lt., buried in Perry County in Ealin graveyard.
119. Vanzant, James. Lawrence County. Buried near Swifton area. (Eno)
120. Walker, Archilaw. Washington. (Eno)
121. Walker, David. (Eno)
122. Wamac, Johnson. Washington County. (Eno)
123. Weldon, John. Independence County. (Eno)
124. Wideman, Thomas. Jackson County. Born 22 Dec. 1762, Granville County, N. C. Died 1840 Jackson County. Service: Entered Home Guards in 1778 under Gen. Francis Marion, Captain Hames, Wilkes Co., 1781. Move to Abbeville District, S. C. 1774 to Wilkes Co., Ga, 1777, Lawrence Co., Ark. 1824 and it became Jackson Co., in 1829. Buried at Wideman Cemetery at Irwin.
125. Williams, James. Hempstead County (Eno)
126. Wilson, John. Washington County. Pension rejected.
127. Wilson, Josiah. (Eno)
128. Woods, Obadiah. Marion County. age 95 in 1840 living with William Woods. Born 1745 died 1840 or after.
129. Woodward, Lewis (Eno)

Traditional Information given in Arkansas Gazette Article 21 September 1919.

Lewis, E. M., son of William Lewis of Pulaski County.
Kelly, William
Sabin, Anson, Sr. Buried in or near Hot Springs.
Johnson, Roger. Grave located near Lamar in Johnson County is marked simply with the name. It is thought he came from N. C. There is one by the same name among the N.C. troops. It has not been proved that he is the one.
Davis, David W. Believed to have been on a War Ship with Capt. Peterson during the principal part of the War. The L'Anguille Chapter of Marianna made an attempt to verify the record, but he is not included in the DAR records.
Pelham, Cahrles. Independence County of Batesville - a supposed Rev. Soldier.

Also

Waters, George. Signers of William Craig as Judge (Territorial Papers of U.S. 1819-1825 by Carter, Vol. 19, Ark. Terr. p. 42)

*These graves have been marked by DAR Chapters.

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ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMORIAL FUND

By Willma H. Newton

Like that of most Non-Profit Organizations, the Constitution of the Arkansas Genealogical Society makes provision for our society to accept gifts. (See: Article VI "Property, Gifts, Endowments, etc." Arkansas Genealogical Society Constitution.) (January-February- March 1973 issue).

In 1970, by action of the Directors, an ENDOWMENT FUND was established, for the purpose of setting aside funds for some special project for the general use of the Society, hopefully for a permanent headquarters. All Monies received for Life Memberships, proceeds from Workshops, and gifts of individual Memorials have been deposited into this fund. These deposits have now passed the $1,000. mark, and are invested in interest bearing Savings Certificates, and in Savings and Loan.

Realizing the need to better acquaint our Members with the fact that they may make Individual Memorials, to deceased loved ones, our new President, Mrs. Hayle P. Hollis, has named a Library and Memorial Committee. The members are:

Mrs. Vernoise Chambliss, Chairman, Rt. 1, 2170 Calif. Ave. Camden, Arkansas 71701
Mrs. E. R. Lambert, Jr., 603 W. 36th, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601
Miss Annie Laurie Spencer, P. O. Box 429, El Dorado, Ark. 71730
Miss Marie Murphy, 917 W. Cedar, El Dorado, Arkansas 71730

This Committee has charge of the Library and the Memorials.

These individual Memorials may be made in three ways:

(1). A CASH GIFT to be added to the Endowment Fund.
(2). The Gift of a Genealogical Book for the Arkansas Genealogical Society Library, or money to be used for the purchase of a Genealogical Book for the Library.
(3). The Gift of Money to be used for binding some of the periodicals in the Arkansas Genealogical Society Library.

At the present time, the Arkansas Genealogical Society Library is housed, on loan, in the Genealogical Room of the Camden Library, Camden, Arkansas. The Librarian at Camden has advised the officers of our Society, that the Library is in regular use, and the patrons have expressed gratitude to the Society for making it accessible in this region. In time, the Library will be loaned to another part of the State.

If you would like to give a Memorial in Memory of a loved one to the Arkansas Genealogical Society, HERE IS WHAT YOU DO:

If you want to add to the Endowment Fund, send your check, made payable to the "Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc." send to the Chairman, or to Headquarters. Stipulate that it is for the Endowment Fund; and give the name of the person or persons whom you are honoring, and the name and address of their nearest of kin.

If you would like to give a Genealogical Book, send the book, designate the person for whom the Memorial is made, and the name and address of the next of kin.

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If you want to give Money for the purchase of a Book, or for binding periodicals, send your check, made out to the "Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc." tell what you want the money used for: name the person whom you are honoring and the name and address of the next of kin.

WHAT THE COMMITTEE WILL DO: Upon receipt of your Gift, the Committee will route it to its proper place; will send you a card acknowledging your gift, and will also send a card to the next of kin, stating that you have made a Memorial to the Arkansas Genealogical Society, honoring the person or persons whom you have designated.

All members and friends of this Society, and lovers of Genealogy are invited to make use of this Memorial. What nicer way could there be to honor the Memory of a loved one?

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HOME GUARDS
of
PRAIRIE COUNTY, ARKANSAS
1861-1862
Compiled by James Logan Morgan

I. First Organization, 1861

A special term of the County Court of Prairie County met at Brownsville on June 24, 1861, to provide for companies of "Home Guards" in the townships of Prairie County. At the same time, A. J. Thomas, William C. Hazen, and B. C. Totten, who had been appointed commissioners for war finances in Prairie County on April 22, 1861, were authorized to obtain arms and ammunition for the various companies of home guards. The record of the original appointments of home guards on June 24, 1861, was made in County Court Record D on pages 104-106. "Writs of Election" of officers of the companies are filed with the July and October 1861 County Court papers. Supplemental appointments were made on July 22, 1861, and are recorded in County Court Record D, on pages 112-113. According to the report of A. J. Thomas, commissioners, 71 shotguns, 36 rifles, 6 kegs of powder, 20 bags of buckshot, 99 lbs. of lead, and 10,000 caps were bought in Memphis by R. E. Dunlap for the use of the Prairie County home guards in July 1861.

Col. P. A. Thomason ------ Commander-in-Chief

Caroline Township Home Guards

Organized at Austin, June 29, 1861.
W. C. Robinson ----------Captain
W. L. Kirk ----------Lieutenant
W. K. Dobbins ------- Orderly Sergeant

Apple, Samuel	Jolly, M.	Reed, A. J.
Bellamy, R. T.	Kellough, W. J.	Reed, J. B.
Brawley, J. G.	McKay, A. A.	Robinson, R. B.
Butler, T. G.	Moore, Sampson	Skillern, J. C. A.
Connor, G. M.	Pittman, A. A.	Walthall, Joseph
Donnell, William	Raulings, J. C.	

Center Township Home Guards
Organized at Walter's Chapel, July 15, 1861.

John H. Bulls ---------- Captain
John R. McNeill ---1st Lieutenant
Willie Nichols ----2nd Lieutenant

Bogard, M. A. (M. L.)	Harrison, Saml.	Perry, Saml.
Booe, Isaac D.	Hudson, A. B.	Shepherd, C. J.
Cummins, John A.	Hudson, Lewis W.	Steel, A. J. (John)
Dinwiddie, B. F.	Nichols, Julius	Stratton, Ed.

Clear Lake Township Home Guards
Organized July 5, 1861. No election returns have been found.

Allison, A.	Fleming, J. T.	Rose, George
Arbuckle, ____	Hudgens, H. D.	Satterfield, Carter
Barber, Guin D.	Morris, Jas., Jr.	Summers, C.
Barber, J. M.	Morrise, Jas. T.	Truehart, Thos. J.
Barnes, ____	Morris, Mathew	Weatherington, M. W.
Barnes, B. M.	Murrell, ____	

Hamilton Township Home Guards
Organized at Hamilton Church, July 11, 1861. Josephus Tucker was chairman and H. Reynolds secretary of organizational meeting.

H. Reynolds ---------- Captain
James H. Edmondson -Lieutenant
W. J. Hood -------- Lieutenant

Arnold, A. S.	Preston, W. P.	Thornton, Saml.
Arnold, S. W.	Robinson, Samuel	Tranthan, Thos.
Dublin, John	Thompson, George	Tucker, Josephus

Lagrue Township Home Guards
Organized July 11, 1861.

J. T. Harvill ---------- Captain
Asa Edwards ---- 1st Lieutenant

Belcher, T. M.	Sanders, Joseph B. (J.V.)	Weatherford, Martin
Dublin, Lewis	Sanders, Latin	Youngblood, W. M. (Madison)
Jarvis, John	Tyler, John	

Pigeon Roost Township Home Guards
Organized July 3, 1861. Judges of the election "for officers of the Home Guard or Minute Men of Pigeon Rost Township" were W. L. Moore D. F. Reinhardt, and Wm. Buyley.

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David W. Hood ---------- Captain
S. J. Dunn ------ 1st Lieutenant
Hardy J. Morgan - 2nd Lieutenant
John Loretz ----- 3rd Lieutenant

Caskey, J. J.	Holloway, John	Powell, E. B.
Cochran, John	Johnson, Phillip W.	Stone, M. G.
Harper, William A.	Lackey, E.	Williams, John
Harshaw, Daniel	Miller, Henry	

Prairie Township Home Guards
Organized at Brownsville, July 16, 1861, with P. A. Thomason and John H. Bradford serving as judges of election.

Joseph Scott ---------Captain
W. R. Hodges -1st Lieutenant

Adams, John W.	High P.	Percefull, J. M.
Bilbro, T. T. T.	High, W. T.	Robinson, Jas.
Boyd, Moses	Hill, Saml.	Simmons, W. B.
Darby, W. J.	Jackson, John W.	Smithee, S. H.
Deal, Jacob	King, J. M.	Verser, Wm.
Ford, J. G.	Monroe, L. W.	Hallum, Charles
Misick, Joab		

Richwoods Township Home Guards
Organized July 3, 1861.

H. A. Burns ---------- Captain
H. J. Jelks ----- 1st Lieutenant

Bailey, William J.	Gray, H. W.	Rainey, _____
Barnes, Wm. J.	King, T. H. (R?)	Robinson, Jas. (Jos?) M.
Branch, A. (A.B.)	Litton, G. W.	Rose (Ross), Wm. F.
Branch, D. F.	McNabb, S. W.	Sullivan, E. F. (E.G.)
Cotter, Wm. A.	Price, J. T. (J.F.)	Vittitoe, Robert
Ewell, Wm. J.	Quarles, J. H.	Watkins, W. H., Jr.

Wattensas Township Home Guards
Organized July 11, 1861.

Harrison Moore --------- Captain
Wm. G. Hazen ---- 1st Lieutenant

Carr, J. W.	Kinney, Wm.	McCombs, W. S.
Cothran, John S.	McCain, A. F.	Moore, James H.
Dinwiddie, W. M.	McCain, W.A.	Smith, Thos. J.
Epperson, R.	Mann, L. W.	Wright, John M. (J. W.)

White River Township Home Guards
Organized at Des Arc, July 6, 1861, with Joseph Evans as chairman and G. R. Quarles secretary of organizational meeting.

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G. W. Vaden ----------Captain
G. R. Quarles--1st Lieutenant
G. A. McIver---2nd Lieutenant
Jas. E. Gatewood-- 3rd Lieut.

Carr, W. C.	Gleaves, Felix	Oldham, C. T
Cooper, M. T.	Jackson, S. N.	Smith, C. W.
Evans, Joseph	King, C. F.	Treasvant, Robert
Ford, B. F.	Magby, Wm.	

II. SECOND ORGANIZATION, 1862

On November 1, 1861, the County court issued an order placing all men between 45 and 60 years of age (except postmasters and physicians)in the home guards and ordered reorganization of the companies on November 16, 1861. However, no record of this reorganization was reported in the county court minutes or papers. On February 1, 1862, A. J. Thomas and J. L. Hunt were ordered to collect the arms and ammunition of the home guards and establish two arsenals--one at Hickory Plains, under the supervision of Thomas, and the other at Brownsville, under County Judge Hunt. New appointments were made to the township companies of home guards at a special term of the county court on May 6, 1862. (No appointments were made for Lagrue or Pigeon Roost Townships.) These appointments were entered in County Court Record D, on pages 203-205. No election reports have been found.

CAROLINE TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize at Austin, May 10, 1862. Thos. Allison, Jeremiah Bronaugh, William Donnell, James Emerson, Thomas Henry, Willie Langford, H. A. McKay, Rich'd McKinnee, J. W. Moore, Allen A. Pittman, Alvin, Ragland, J. C. A. Skillern.

CENTER TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize at Walter's Chapel, May 10, 1862. A. G. Cummins, John Hardin, Canada Howell, R. C. Hudson, Needham Kennedt, Samuel Kennedy.

CLEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize May 20, 1862. John T. Fleming, H. Hudgens, J. T. Morris, Carter Satterfield, T. J. Trueheart, Chas. Wamack.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize at Hamilton Reynolds' on May 6, 1862. S. Arnold, D. Chafin, W. J. Hood, Lott, Johnson, A. J. Legate, E. V. Perkins, Saml. Robinson, Josephus Tucker.

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize at Brownsville, May 7, 1862. Robert Anderson, Nathan Bird, Moses Boyd, S. C. Flynt, Thos. Gray, Goerge Hallum, Walton Harris, J. C. Hicks, ____High, W. R. Hodges, John W. Jackson, James Long, S. H. Smithee.

RICHWOODS TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize May 20, 1862. Saml. Bailey, James Eagle, Henry Lindaman, W. B. Sullivan, Thos. Watkins.

WATTENSAS TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize at DeVall's Bluff on May 17, 1862. W. C. Hazen, A. F. McCain, W. J. McCombs, W.A.W. Mann, Jonathan Wright.

WHITE RIVER TOWNSHIP. Ordered to organize at Des Arc on May 13 1862. B. B. Allen, Wm. Bethell, Benjamine Blakeney, S. R. Brown, A. O. Edwards, Joseph Evans, Isaac Gair, John Jackson, A. P. Jones, R. McIver, J. A. McKindree, George McLaren.

EDITORS NOTE: For information regarding certificates relating to this service, write: James Logan Morgan, 314 Vine St., Newport, Arkansas 72112. Enclose a stamped envelope.

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EARLY CHURCHES IN LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Written in 1925
by
Mary Janie Woodruff

July 24, 1925 was the one hundredth Anniversary of the Organization of the first Church in Little Rock, so we thought it fitting to bring the facts before the Arkansas Pioneers, that we may remember more definitely these facts and learn something about the Rev. Silas Toncray who organized this Church July 24th 1824. Silas Toncray was descended from Antoine Toncray who being in Paris, France one day during the troubleous times with the Huguenots and learning that a vessel was ready to sail for America left his vehicle in the streets of Paris and embarked forthwith for the new country. Silas Toncray's father was Enoch Toncray and his mother, Julda Tracy. He was one of five children, one sister being Maria Toncray Watkins Stevenson, another Ann Elizabeth who married Abraham Anderson Mills and was the mother of Mrs. Wm. E. Woodruff, Sr., and still another sister, Mehitable Toncray who married John Reel of Kentucky and whose daughter, Eliza Reel married Mr. Jabine, father of John N. Jabine, father of Mrs. Hallie Jabine Sayle, our President (you see she is descended through two lines from this Pioneer Family).

Silas Toncray married Oupha Hansbrough and they had two children, a boy who died and Huldah Tracy Toncray who became the wife of James Allen Martin, a civil engineer of Little Rock. This couple left a daughter and three sons, the eldest son, Silas C. Martin, was given a beautiful portrait of his grandfather, Silas Toncray, and at his death his widow of Portland, Oregon, returned it to Arkansas presenting it to the History Commission. The Rev. Silas Toncray came to Arkansas from Kentucky, his family having gone there from Williamsport, Maryland. He seems to have been a man of many and varied accomplishments. He advertised in the Gazette before he arrived in Little Rock that he would engrave bills for banks, letterheads, silverware, make clocks and watches, in fact everything that a jeweler of that early period was expected to do. Judge Anderson Mills, the Misses Willie and Janie Woodruff have handmade tablespoons, and Miss Fanny Bell has sugar tongs and small spoon, hand made by him, all of which show fine workmanship and good taste. Book F. page 90, U. S. Land Office shows that he was granted land 17 January 1825, and that he sold it to Samuel S. Hall, 15 April 1829. A clipping from the Gazette of last fall, one hundred years ago, shows the interest he took in the School of the Village being one of a Committee of three to pass on the pupils at their examinations. We read from the Gazette, 21 September 1824, "Examination of Mr. Brown's School.-- An examination of Mr. Brown's School, took place on the 16th September, 1824 and after an examination on the following branches of

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learning, to-wit: Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammer, Geography, Rhetoric, and History, we, of the Committee, think that the Scholars generally exhibited evident marks of improvement, according to their opportunity, and we think considerable praise is justly due to Mr. Brown, for his industry in bringing on his Scholars to their present state of learning.

S. T. Toncray
B. Smith
Col. Sevier
Committee."

Aside from being a jeweler and engraver he was also a Baptist Minister, having come from the Long Run Association of Baptists in Kentucky in 1823 and he organized the first Church in Little Rock in the home of Maj. Isaac Watkins. From the records of the First Christian Church we read, "On the 24th day of July 1824 a Baptist Church was constituted in Little Rock by Elder Silas Toncray" and Shinn's History, Page 231 says, "On the 4th Saturday in July 1824 at the home of Maj. Watkins the First Baptist Church was organized by Rev. Silas Toncray presiding, with Maj. Watkins, Clerk." Quoting the Gazette of 12 October 1824.

"There will be a meeting of Messengers and Ministers of the Baptist order, from several Churches in the Territory of Arkansas, at Little Rock, on the Friday before the fourth Sunday in November next, in order to form a new Association, at which place we invite ministering brethren from a distance to attend, together with any other Churches in this Territory, who are of the regular Baptist faith, of which we are not appraised at the present. The Churches engaging in the New Association, are of the regular Calvanistic order and have been constituted during the present summer and fall, by the Rev. Silas T. Toncray, formerly of the Long Run Association of Baptists. There have been some additions by letter and baptism.

"Any other association that may exist in the neighboring states, we invite to meet with us by letter and message.

"A Sermon will be delivered on Friday at 12 o'clock, introductory to forming said Association.

"May the set time come to favor Zion, and peace and love abound."

In November 1824 the first "Baptist Association was formed at the State House, the same officers presiding" and again we read, 21 December 1824, "A Quarterly Meeting of the Little Rock Baptist Church will take place on Saturday and Sunday next, on which occasion a Sermon will be delivered on both days. The meeting will take place at the house of the Rev. Silas T. Toncray, and will commence at 11 o'clock a.m." The following year they evidently built their church as all the early Historians agree upon that date. Pope's History says, "When I came to Little Rock in 1832 there stood on the south side of Mulberry Street (now 3rd Street) between Main and Scott Streets a neat hewed log church, built by the Baptist denomination in 1825 and which was presided over by Rev. Silas Toncray until 1829."

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While there was preaching in the Territory as early as 1811 (Rev. John Carnahan at Arkansas Post and Maj. John Pyeatt opened the first religious Camp Ground in Arkansas, 24 May 1822), the first Baptist Church at Little Rock seems to have been the first organized church. The Gazette mentions many marriages and funerals conducted by him and one wonders how he could do so much. "On 13 September 1829 a double funeral was preached at the house of David Rorer by Rev. Silas Toncray." "On June 17, 1826 at the residence of Chester Ashley in Little Rock by Rev. Silas Toncray, Joseph Henderson, merchant of Little Rock, to Ann Eliza, daughter of Ben Elliott of Washington Co., Mo."

The sun-dial on this Church was the gift of William E. Woodruff, Senior. Rev. Silas Toncray did not remain long to foster the Church, he organized for in 1829 the death of his brother, Daniel Toncray, called him to Memphis and he (Silas Toncray) died 11 February 1847. The little church struggled along without a pastor for some time. In the summer of 1832 the Rev. Benjamine F. Hall of Kentucky, a noted evangelist of the Christian Church, held a meeting in their church. The simple teaching of the Christian Church appealed to them and the result was the "on July 4, 1832 the Regular Baptist Church at Little Rock met for the purpose of renouncing their creed, rules of decorum, their name and every other appendage of human invention, which they did, taking only Jesus as their King and law-giver, etc." The names of the parties who took this step were, Isaiah Palmer, Cathren Palmer, Maria Toncray, W. Stevenson, Elizabeth Toncray Keesacker, Sarah Caldwell, Letticea Neal, Mary Wilson, Patsy Pyeatt, and Pratt Collins. Then followed the resolutions they adopted and they were to be known in law and parlance as Christians and the Church as Christian Church". That was the birth of the first Christian Church of Little Rock. In 1845 they built a brick church on Scott between Third and Fourth which acquired the name of the Town Clock Church, because the town clock was in its tower. There was a baptistry in the church, the first in the city and members from other communions used it when their members wished to be immersed.

I cannot leave this subject without mentioning especially Mrs. Maria Stevenson who loved and fostered this church and who I believe, was instrumental in founding it and was always called the "Mother" of it. A Diary kept by her is one of the most remarkable documents I have ever had the privilege of reading and I have not the slightest doubt in my mind that it was through her influence that her brother Silas Toncray came to Little Rock to preach the gospel of Christ, for in her diary she says, " I endure many privations in this place, the sound of the gospel of Jesus is not heard in the Village, Oh! how I long for that command to be fulfilled, (Go, ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.)" Not to hear the Gospel she loved preached, was the greatest privation she had to endure, for she had been a Christian since she was sixteen years old. I remember

well her open bible as it lay on a little table in her sitting room and I could never forget as a little child how she put her arm around my shoulders and talked to me, telling me that I was old enough now to confess Christ and unite with my mother's church.

Rev. Robert Graham, a distinguished educator and Christian Preacher of that day and the one who founded the school which afterward became our State University was a great friend of hers and wrote thus of her after her death, "She came as near our idea of a Christian woman as any one we have ever known, to an understanding remarkably strong and a will that never quailed before difficulty, there was united the grace of fine culture and all made inexpressibly beautiful by a piety modest yet fervent, which both awed and won everybody who knew her. Sixty-four year she served her Lord, thirty-two in the Baptist and thirty-two in the First Christian Church." He also says, "We shall ever remember the joy it gave her when in 1854 her son Geo. C. Watkins made the good confession and was immersed under the ministry of Brother Geo. Pickett. Under this same ministry Huldah Toncray, Sarah Jane Robins, Ellen Robins, Jennie Mills, Evie, Hatty and Mary Woodruff joined this little Church and Mr. Pickett, being a frail man, Mrs. Mollie Martin's father Jared C. Martin helped him to baptize them in the Arkansas River. Evie Woodruff was then fifteen years old, She is still living and is eighty-four years old so for sixty-nine years she has been a member of this church.

Among the early members of this church were: Mrs. Madolyn Hooper, mother of Dr. Philo Hooper, Mrs. Matilda Johnson (wife of Judge Benjamin O. Johnson) who gave the old bell which still hangs in the tower of the church at Tenth and Louisiana Streets, Dr. Matthew Cunningham and his wife, Eliza Wilson Bertrand Cunningham, Huldah Toncray Martin, Mary Watkins Clendenin, Judge Geo. C. Watkins, Chief Justice of Arkansas, Dr. George Dabney Sizer and wife, Eliza Sizer Woodruff, Maj. Wm. Rapley, Col. Absolem Rowler and wife, Julia Sevier, Mrs. William E. Woodruff, Sr., Mrs. Lewis Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fletcher, Mrs. Stevenson's second husband, Wm. W. Stevenson was pastor of the church from July 21, 1832 to 1849 when he went to California.

Mary Janie Woodruff
Read at Meeting of Ark. Pioneer
Association, Feb. 5th 1925

EDITOR'S NOTE: We wish to thank the Members of the Board of Directors of the Pulaski County Chapter of the Arkansas Pioneers for permission to publish this very important paper as many descendants of the members of these two churches will be very happy to know their ancestors took part in the EARLY CHURCHES OF LITTLE ROCK. Special thanks to Mrs. John B. (Lucy Sharyer) Webb, Parliamentarian of the Pulaski County Association of Arkansas Pioneers for bringing this article to our attention during a recent Board meeting and getting their approval.

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GOINS FAMILY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was contributed by Mrs. Elmer R. Beuerle, 3351 Clairmont St., Flint, Mich. 48503. "A Brief History of Vernon Parish - by John T. Cupit", Public Library in Jennings, La. has a copy of this book.

William Goings, believed to be the son of James Goins, who was in Calcasieuby 1810, m. Charlotte Nelson and their children were: Vina, Easter, FANNIE (who m. Richard Smith of Texas, Aaron who m. Elizabeth _____, Elizabeth Goins, Martha Goins who m. Martin C., Perkins James Goins m._____, Moses Goins m. Louisana Hooiser, Rosaline Goins, Arzilly Goins, JOSHUA W. R. GOINS (called Jock), he m. SARAH WEEKS, Daniel Goins.

JOSHUA W. R. Goins called Jock, m. Sarah Elizabeth Weeks and their children were: Susan who m. James J. Cryer, his second wife, James Goins m. Emma Holliday, Rebecca Goins m. James Foshee, Voluntine Goins who m. Miss Thigpen, Charles Goins who m. Mila Martin and m. second, Lillidahl, Felix W. Goins who married Sarah Evans, Henry Goins who m. Lola Hall, Docia Goins who m. Rufus Dukes, Dolly Goins who m. William "Bill" Lewis, Allen Goins who m. Docia Evans, Owen Goins who m. a Miss Sanders and Mack Goins who m. Lola Jorday, one died in infancy.

He speaks of the Weeks Family..."Wiley Weeks came to Walnut Hill also. He was b. in Ga., came to Miss., and later to La... His wife was named Delilah but family name is not known. (It is thought to have been Scott)...(Names all Weeks Family, "all born in Miss.)

Among those who received Land Grants in the Neutrel Territory which extended from Calcasieu Ph to Desoto Parishes inclusive, and later became residents of what is now Vernon Parish are the following: Mitchell Neal, Arsene LeBlue, JAMES GOINS, Matthew Yocum, and other Yocums, Phillip Winfree, John SELF and others.

Among the names of C. S. A. pensioners list are: Mary A. Neal wife of Michael; Louisian Goins, wife of Aaron; Mary J. McCartney, wife of James T.; W. R. Turner; Emma J. Woodward, wife of John B; J. W. Weeks; Emeline Bass, wife of Jeremiah; Martha Smart, wife of Wm. B.; Eliza Gille, wife of Jesse; Wiola F. Knight, wife of Daniel R.; wife of Moses Goins; Mrs. Aaron Goins, wife of Aaron.

Sandy Creek Country

Beyond the Annacoco Community is a stream, called Sandy Creek, extending about 10 miles (or 15) in length being the western side of the divide between Bayou Tere and Sandy Creek. Sandy Creek flows into Sabine River, a little over 3 miles south of Hadden's Ferry...It is called "Big Sandy". As far as is known one Langston Family, "Billy" was the first white settler here...Others who came to Big Sandy were: Carr Palmer, the Newman Family, the Keence Family, the Dixons, Youngblood and Prewett Families. Church matters were really first in their lives, and they soon established Good Hope Baptist Church. Many of these Families (in the book) were from Smith County, Miss...also Marion Co. and La.,...and Lawrence Co.

Moses Goins' marriage license is in Rapides Parish.

This parish was cut from Rapides, Natchitoches and Sabine...

Alexandria was the parish seat in the early day.---What is now Vernon was in included in Natchitoches, later Sabine...(Rapides Parish was orriginally all of it). Some of the earliest land grants were to Smarts, G. Gills, Knights, Bass, Goins, Talbert, Allen, Martin, Neal, Bolton, Burr, Evans, Midkiff, Winfree, Franklin, Myers, and many more before 1850. Familiar names in Vernon were: Hicks, Yocum, Walker, Thompson, McDonald, Weeks, Sweets, Turners, Speights, Stephens, Ferguson, Addison, Williams, Graham, Sellers, Jordan, Billingsly, Palmer, Holt, Iles, Self, Fletcher, Wood, Armstrong, Gandy, Miller, Dowden, Weldon, Johnson and others."

From Mrs. Beuerle:

"It is well known that "Guynes" has a number of varied spellings. I had Goyne (Guynes) ancestors whose first names were William, James, Elizabeth, Felix, Henry, Daniel and Allen respectively. These names are the same as those of Goins, in the History of Vernon Parish. John Goyne (Guynes), my forefather, and James Goins of that Parish settled in Louisana at about the same time. Some of John's children were born in Louisiana and others in Mississippi. He moved to the latter state in about 1813. His father was James Goyne. His wife was Matilda Hall. I have a copy of a Guynes wife's picture. Two given names in it are another reason why I believe John Goyne and James Goins of Calcasieu Parish were brothers. The latter may have left Georgia after the former did or they may have seperated in Louisiana. It is believed that James Goynes left some children behind in Georgia, when moving to Louisiana (near St. Helena Parish) with John and daughter Sarah. The clues are so obvious it is hard to ignor them. A Guynes cousin told me that there are Evans and Youngbloods in her Family. Youngbloods are in the History of Vernon Parish. A Youngblood visited another in Texas and asked him who his Youngblood ancestors were? He did not know. There are Youngbloods in Arkansas and Missouri. They may be descendants of the Pioneer Youngbloods of Vernon Parish.

A copy of the origin of the name, Guynes, from "Heritage Research Institute"

THE ORIGIN AND MEANING OF THE SURNAME
GUYNES-GOYNES

The surname Guyey or Guynes, and its variant spellings of Gyon, Gion, Guing, Guien, also spelled Goyne, Guinn, Gyan, Gyon, is of English orginin, meaning Bapt "the sone of Guy" from the dim or diminutive Guyon, there are Guyons, Guynes, listed in the London directory. We do not believe the name of Guynes, Goynes, to be associated with the surname of Burgone, this name seems to be of a different source, in writing and keeping records many clerk's were prone to write a name as it sounded to them at the time, and also many clerks were poor penman, so their writing was hard to read, they oft times interchanged letters such as u an o making the name have a different spelling, then too some families knew their names were mispelled, but did not care enough to correct the records, while others in families had the courage to go back to the old spellings and did so, in London this name was wometimes written and said as Wyons, for Guyones as W and G are interchangeable in old records. COAT OF ARMS (GUYNES) ARMS: Vaire or and azure, a quarter ermine.

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CENSUS
DALLAS COUNTY, ARKANSAS
1850

family number
1. Kendrick
2. Burrough
3. Gardner
4. Laws
5. Browner
6. Pennington
   Miles
7. Brach
8. Lea
9. Pierce
10. Harris
11. Stroud
12. Post
13. Floyd
14. Bass
    Pless
15. Wiggington
16. Bruer
17. Grubbs
    Hobson
18. Cone
    Goldsmith
19. Chamberlin
20. McLamore
21. Bass
22. Vaughan
23. Eckels
24. Ray
25. Bass
    Pless
26. McClung
    Chambers
27. McClung
28. "
    Plunket
29. Hornsborger
30. Grant
    Venters
31. Talbot
32. Huie
33. Youngblood
34. Ethridge
35. Dorman
36. Watson
37. Garrison
38. Gardner
39. O'Kelly
    Broach
    Landen
40. Phillips
41. Michen
42. Marks
43. Turner
44. "
45. Thornton
46. Turner
47. Long
48. Willi ms
49. Chambers
50. Boland
51. Williams
52. "
    Hilton
53. Newton
54. Watson
55. Perdy
56. Watson
57. "
58. McCan
59. "
    Phillips
60. Spry
61. Earnest
    Adams
62. Sessions
    Fletcher
63. Evans
64. Garner
65. Walker
    Evans
66. Johnson
67. "
    Clem
68. "
69. *Lorance
70. Elison
71. Drennon
72. Garner
73. Yancy
74. Colvert
75. Fike
76. Sullivant
77. Cross
78. Slover
79. Cole
80. Mulligan
81. Grissum
82. Stover
    Amerson
    Vanbuski
83. Stover
    Bradley
84. Shelton
85. Earnest
86. Wilson
87. Johnston
88. Pierce
89. McCan
90. Adams
91. Sherley
92. Emerson
    Patrick
93. Emerson
94. Wilson
95. Moore
    Brumley
96. Sutburg
97. Box
98. McCan
99. Roland
100. Brumley
101. Knight
102. Walker
103. Hinton
104. Brumley
     Patrick
105. Olivar
106. Roland
107. Stevens
108. Chamberlain
109. Johnson
110. Michel
111. Thomas
     Kent
112. Brumley
113. Roland
     Thomas
114. Olivar
     Newton
115. Thrasher
116. Skinner
117. Oliver
118. Avant
     Lepord
119. Davis
120. Oliver
121. Hollinsworth
122. Gibson
123. Hollinsworth
     Vaun
     Hunt
124. Hines
125. Riggs
     Sullivan
126. Means
     McCurdy
127. Skinner
128. "
129. "
130. Skeggs
131. Roane
132. Stover
133. Taylor
134. Flanery
135. Rousey
136. Trout
137. Logan
138. Flanery
139. Seahorn
     Barns
140. Brumley
141. Cornet
     Brown
     Wilson
142. Brown
143. Sullivan
144. Johnson
145. Shoemaker
146. Whatley
147. Glenn
148. Whatley
     Mosery
149. Owen
150. 151 missing
152. Harber
     Roberson
153. "

154. Young
155. Lightfoot
Harmon
156. Scoggins
157. Bethell
158. Sullivan
159. Estes
160. Saunders
Holderness
161. Grace
162. Nutt
163. McCuller
164. Smith
165. "
166. Logan
167. Farrier
168. Thomas
Burns
Love
169. Butler
170. Pain
171. Thompson
172. Black
Colier
173. Clemon
174. Walker
Johnson
175. Butler
Shippy
176. Clemons
177. Bugly
178. Fielder
179. "
180. "
181. Scoggins
182. "
183. "
184. "
185. Colvert
186. "
187. Stell
188. Calloway
189. "
190. Saunders
191. Estes
192. Stell
193. Frasier
194. Saunders
195. *Boid
196. Withers
197. Wood
198. Sullivan
199. Hargis
200. Terry
201. Condel
202. Terry
203. Brown
Benton
204. Dawdy
205. Wheeler
206. Boin
207. Mackey
208. Cunningham
209. Smith
210. Robertson
211. Waitt
212. Speer
Waitt
213. McName
214. "
215. Fielder
216. "
217. Sadbury
218. Sisson
Niel
219. Downs
220. Southern
221. Martin
222. Thomas
223. "
224. Zin
225. Stover
226. Smith
227. Hooker
228. Elliott
229. Stover
230. Waitt
Burough
231. Hammond
232. Hasty
233. Sneed
234. Alston
235. Sumlin
236. Wood
237. Hight
238. Wilkerson
239. Fortune
Norris
240. Williams
241. Hanah
242. Fielder
243. McClendon
244. Selman
245. Fielder
246. Jones
247. Gibson
248. Kellebrew
249. Gino
250. Honady
251. Counsel
252. Daniel
253. Tramel
Borough
McDaniel
254. Hudleston
255. Curtis
Carter
256. Crabb
257. Tramel
258. "
259. Borrough
260. Harden
261. Elliott
262. Nailor
263. Murry
264. Waitt
Kellum
265. Waitt
266. Torrance
267. Barns
268. Green
269. Bledsoe
Torrance
Maurie
270. Barns
271. "
Elliot
272. Goodrich
Adkinson
273. Burnham
274. Nauton
275. Higginbothen
276. Means
277. Branch
Landon
278. Smith
279. Higginbothem
Woolum
280. Sutton
281. Fitzpatrick
282. Long
283. Atkinson
Samuels
284. Henderson
Stubblefield
285. Broach
286. "
287. Adams
288. Green
Moore
Cheshier
289. Seamore
290. Harley
291. Hall
292. Rogers
293. "
294. Casey
295. Rogers
296. House
Woodard
297. Gray
Roberson
McDonald
Russell
Marshall
298. Sullenburger
299. Grizard
300. Green
301. Canady
Filley
302. Pryor
303. White
304. Parsons
305. Canady
Crouse
306. Canady
307. Philley
308. *Tyra
309. "
310. Wallace
311. McCoy
Weaver
312. Walton
313. Fifer
314. Deaton
315. Rogers
316. Highfield
317. Rogers
Cook
318. Rogers
*Warnie
319. Crouse
320. "
321. Rogers

322. Filley
323. Manning
Lupton
324. Steelman
325. Wilmoth
Boon
326. Owen
Gatcher
Norman
327. Ables
328. Wright
329. Sutherland
330. Mitchell
331. Nutt
332. Speer
Ray
333. Speer
334. Nutt
335. Smith
336. Quarles
337. "
338. Jeffries
339. Moore
340. Stags
341. Tinsley
342. White
Whitney
Baldwin
343. Speer
344. Potts
345. Yager
346. Shankle
347. Hasting
348. McDaniel
349. Priddy
350. Stell
Farlin
351. Ratliff
352. Key
353. "
Patterson
Hoge
354. Cain
355. Key.
356. Harris
357. Nutt
358. Kuykendall
359. Brown
360. Huff
361. Hoge
362. Richerson
363. Sexton
364. Wood
365. Dickinson
Harlin
366. Yerger
367. Heflin
368. Moore
369. Hall
370. Terrell
371. Hardy
Jones
372. Hardy
373. Hall
374. Shaddoe
375. Peterson
Watkins
376. Sunkfield
377. Vicars
378. Green
379. "
380. "
381. White
382. Hoge
383. Proctor
384. McFarland
385. Pierce
386. Bruer
387. May
388. Mullins
389. May
390. Spake
391. Hardyman
392. McDaniel
Tramel
393. Laferty
394. Williams
Harris
395. Brazzil
396. Tate
397. McCollister
398. Morman
399. McFadden
400. Carter
401. Owen
402. Toney
403. Bass
404. Williams
405. Gibson
406. Sims
407. Dickinson
408. Bass.
409. Rogers
410. Dickinson
Evans
411. Beard
Jordon
412. Russell
413. Jones
414. Labeff
415. "
416. Hinton
417. Mackey
418. Baird
Ginis
419. Farris
420. Williams
421. Rucks
Huse
422. Pride
Butler
423. Beard
424. Rucks
Foster
McAdams
Pride
425. Yates
Dickinson
426. "
427. Taylor
428. Nall
Winsted
Clifton
429. McFall
430. Elmore
431. Hudson
Hendrick
432. Barnum
433. Porterfield
434. Moore
435. Jones
436. O'Neal
437. Parker
438. Winstead
439. Tate
440. Jones
Hudson
441. Brockman
442. Bivens
443. Taylor
Holloway
444. Phillips
445. Weir
446. Baugh
447. "
448. West
449. Chambers
450. Hutchison
451. Gray
Jones
452. Porterfield
453. Russell
454. Evans
455. Lackey
456. Coleman
Baker
457. Russell
458. Ruffin
459. Coleman
460. Hudson
461. Scott
462. Strong
Gibson
463. Hurt
464. Briggs
465. "
Callyhan
466. Sutherland
467. *Hoodanpilo
Thomas
468. Blood
469. Williams
Brackston
470. Flippo
471. Pratt
472. Phelps
473. Hurt
474. Mash
475. Marsh
Dethridge
476. Southerland
477. Harris
Jones
478. Bullock
Scott
479. Sims
480. GrissOm
481. McCargo
482. "
483. Rambo
484. Trigg
Rambo
Malone
Sims

485. Camp
486. Littlejohn
Sims
487. Holloway
488. Adams
489. Russell
490. Ratcliff
Cook
491. Tatum
492. Hood
Ridley
493. Hufstutler
494. Potts
Stelling
Chambers
495. Fite
496. Bryant
497. Watson
498. Avant
499. Fite
Watson
500. Craig
501. Berry
502. Reynolds
503. Hubbard
504. Clifton
505. Hudson
Hutchison
Bustle
506. Hudson
507. Short
Hudson
Miatt
508. Nil
509. Berry
Atkins
510. Holloway
511. Williams
*McCullore
512. McNutt
513. Dulana
514. *Powncee
515. Williams
516. Baxton
517. Bradley
Smith
518. Langley
519. Lindsey
520. Willcox
521. Dawdy
522. Eubank
523. Taylor
524. Bryant
525. Rutlidge
526. Smith
527. "
528. Wood
Fisher
529. Wood
530. Frasier
Rutlidge
531. Cooksey
Childs
532. Clark
Filley
Verser
533. Harrison
534. Honeycut
535. Roland
536. Miller
537. Wiley
538. "
539. McFarlin
540. Amis
Bryant
541. Rotan
542. Allred
Crowell
Stricklin
543. Bryant
Fluellen
544. Owen
545. "
546. Harley
Overstreet
547. Owen
548. Stokes
Overby
549. Barbee
550. Lea
551. Standfield
552. Brown
553. Ramsey
554. Jones
Dortch
555. Pernell
Lockery
556. Jacobs
557. Holmes
558. Bunn
559. Smith
560. Colman
561. Wright
562. Miatt
563. Stevens
564. Speers
565. Thrower
566. Phillips
567. Barbee
568. Smith
Waid
569. Books
570. Ryland
571. Ballard
572. "
573. "
574. McCraw
575. Thomas
576. Holmes
577. "
Rollins
578. Holmes
Dortch
579. Woodworth
580. Lea
Hightour
581. Mann
582. *Smurles
583. Bateman
584. Warren
Porch
Burch
585. Ketchum
586. Nash
587. Taylor
Woodworth
588. Wash
589. Martin
Alexander
590. Smith
Maddox
Harris
591. Richmond
McClendon
592. Grubbs
593. Robertson
594. Scoggin
595. Adams
Scoggin
596. Geeter
Harrison
Orman
597. Thomason
597. Thompson
598. Lawrence
Owen
599. Watts
Moore
Kerr
Dawson
Brown
Taylor
Coker
Sorrells
Fuller
Compton
Whitaker
Smith
Selman
Bacon
Hambleton
(Princeton
Boarding
House)
Langley
600. Joyner
601. Cheatham
602. "
603. Phillips
Tinker
604. Standfield
Greenway
McAllister
605. Dawdy
606. Bethell
607. Machen
Owen
Galahar
Carr
608. Mallet
609. Robertson
Cox
610. Cox
611. Jones
612. Pricket
613. Vowell
614. Gray
615. Brown
Harrison
616. Hayes
Smith
617. Sugart
Murrie
618. Scott

619. Hall
620. Hall
621. Boland
622. Sharp
623. Joyner
624. Dortch
Bacon
Jones
625. Harris
626. Dorris
Malone
627. Harvill
628. "
629. Wesson
630. Daniel
Jackson
631. Brown
Tucker
Askew
Duffell
Dodson
632. Bass
633. Tate
634. Nix
635. "
636. Russell
637. Williams
638. "
Reynolds
639. Williams
640. "
641. Scott
642. Bethell
Evans
Williams
Hawkins
643. Bethell
Gill
644. Thrasher
645. "
646. Lawtern
647. Bird
648. Kirk
649. Bird
Barram
650. Bird
651. Humphrey
Dorris
652. Garlington
653. Cooksey
Nix
654. Nevill
Scott
655. Cooper
656. Overton
Picket
Waid
Hudson
657. Craig
658. Needham
659. Parker
660. "
661. Porter
662. Turner
663. Badget
664. Harrison
Verser
665. Naylor
Etchison
Allen
666. Bellew
667. Bayliss
668. Williams
669. Harris
Lawrence
Rambo
Taylor
670. Smith
Blackwell
*Strum
671. Rounservell
*McCollum
672. Jackson
673. Matlock
McDonald
674. Eaton
675. Grimes
676. Welch
677. Tunnell
Lanier
678. Gatlin
679. Williams
680. Elkins
Ramsey
681. Adams
682. Nix
683. "
684. Ross
685. Morrison
686. Nix
687. "
688. "
689. Fry
690. Elkins
691. Eaton
Russell
Abbott
692. Smith
693. Green
694. Cuddup
695. Lea
Fry
696. Looney
697. Mitchell
698. Daniel
699. Smith
Faley
Jones
Amis
Crisp
700. Smith
701. Eason
Marsh
702. Pryor
703. Hall
704. Doty
705. Harrall
706. Lipscomb
707. Bridges
708. Hooper
709. Overman
710. Smith
Reid
711. Somervell
Alexander
Harvill
Byrd
Jones
Borland
712. Phillips
Nealy
Cox
713. Pryor
714. Jacobs
715. Smith
Garvin
McNeill
716. Pierson
717. Wilson
718. Lea
719. Yergan
720. "
721. Page
721. Hardcastle
722. Wallace
723. Barns
724. Ross
725. Bland
726. Miller
727. "
728. Gray
729. Brinkley
730. Harrison
731. Thomas
732, Smith
733. Borden
Hunter
Kirk
Scott
Fairchild
Lea
734. Durham
Rose
735. Pattillo
Duff
736. Kirk
737. Samuel
Harris
738. Lea
739. Wilson
740. "
741. Bass
742. Hunter

TOWNSHIPS
Moro 1 - 47
Champagnole 48 - 76
Polk - 77 - 149
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Owen 394-427
Manchester 428 - 510
Princeton 511 - 625
Smith 626 - 742

Transcribed by Mrs. Leister E. Presley

EDITOR'S NOTE:
1850 Census of Dallas Co., Ark., listing BENJAMIN HARDY and Family. Note: #72, Tulip Township-- Benjamin Hardy's household, the child Jane, age 3, born in Arkansas is in error and should be JAMES (male). He was the grandfather of Valeria G. Hardy, 1020 19th St., N.W. Apt 414, Washington, D.C. 20030/ 1975. In the 1860 Census of Dallas County, #439, Holly Springs Township--Benjamin Hardy's household, is listed correctly as JAMES HARDY, age 15.

TOWNS IN DALLAS COUNTY, ARKANSAS -1885

From the 1885 Edition of the Rand McNally Atlas.

Contributed by Mrs. Imogene Rowe, R#1, Romance, Ark. 72136

Beech Bluffs - Mail at Pinchback's Mill.
Blands - Mail at Sandy Springs.
Buck Snort - Mail at Fordyce.
Cachemass - 6 miles N.W. of Fairview. Mail at Fairview.
Chappell - 5 miles N.E. of Holly Springs. Mail at Holly Springs.
Datton - Mail at Sandy Springs.
Fairview -
Fordyce - Texas & St Louis Railroad. Texas & St. Louis Express.
Holly Springs - population 113.
Horton's Store - Mail at Fairview.
Ivy - 6 miles West of Saline.
Lea's Ferry - Mail at Princeton. Population 100.
Pine Grove - Population 40
Princeton - County Seat. Population 205.
Ramsey - 3 miles southeast of Princeton.
Red Bird - 8 miles southeast of Princeton. Mail at Princeton.
Round Hill - Mail at Tulip.
Saline -
Stony Point - Mail at Fordyce.
Stover - Mail at Fordyce. Population 35.
Tulip - Population 175.
Willow - 8 miles west of Tulip.

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FAMILY RECORD

In the exhibits in the Museum of Science and Natural History in MacArthur Park, Little Rock, Arkansas, there is a very fragile old sampler that not only tells the story of the work of young girls of pioneer days but has preserved a family record.

John Burr - born Nov. 18, 1788 - Feb. 11, 1832
Hannah Moore born Jan. 28, 1796 -

Children:
Ann Eietucy - Sept. 2,1815 - 1815
Hannah Moore Burr - Apr. 17, 1817 -

Made by Hannah Moore Burr, age 11.

The piece is very yellow but the stitches show very clearly and an eleven year old girl did very good work.

DESCENDANTS OF

Samuel Tipton
b. in Va.

married

Eleanor Ramsey
dau. of Andrew Ramsey
and Eve Wright Ramsey

Issue:

Margaret
William
Benjamin (b. 1808)

Benjamin Tipton
b. ca. 1808

married
Nov. 3, 1831

Nancy Elizabeth Young

Issue:

Margarett
b. 1834

married
Sep. 25, 1852

John Collins

Eve W.

married
Dec. 8, 1852

Findley Cook

Polly Ann
b. April 10, 1838

Elinor
b. 1840

Luticeer W.
b. 1842

Benjamin
b. 1844

Andrew Ramsey
b. Dec. 10, 1846

Andrew Ramsey Tipton
b. Dec. 10, 1846

married
1867

Mary Lucinda Laurence
b. Dec. 8, 1849; Walker
Co., Ga.

Issue:

I. Maudy Isabel Tipton, b. Dec. 7, 1868
II. Benjamin Monroe Tipton, b. May 31, 1870
III. Nancy Adeline Tipton, b. Feb. 25, 1872
IV. Ollie D. Tipton, b. 1874
V. John Walter Tipton, b. Aug. 1, 1876
IV. Martha Elizabeth Tipton, b. April 22, 1878
VII. Ellis Andrew Tipton, b. April 11, 1881
VIII. Ella Alice Tipton, b. June 19, 1883
IX. Bertha Mary Tipton, b. Dec. 25, 1885
X. Pearl Iva Tipton, b. Dec. 31, 1888
XI. Myrtle Ardena, b. March 27, 1891

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many thanks to: Ruby T. Shipman, 5977 So. Platte Cyn. Rd., Littleton, Colo. 80123

Newton County, Arkansas

Red Rock Cemetery is about 1 mile east of the Red Spring, in Newton County, Arkansas (anyone can direct you, when you are in the Red Rock Community).

Atkinson, Belle E., wife of O. B.	3-11-1888	3-11-1949
Atkinson, Carol	8-11-1943	7-29-1969
Atkinson, Infant son	1-9-1952	1-9-1952
Atkinson, O. B.	1884	3-26-1945
Brown, George W., son of Washa & Wrintha,	6-28-1925	3-20-1928
Chambers, Matilda R., dau. of G.W. & S. E.	11-11-1879	12-28-1889
Cheatham, M. C.	5-20-1849	6-26-1921
Cheatham, Nancy J., wife of M. C.	8-26-1850	
Clayborn, Effie	6-15-1902	4-21-1945
Clayborn, Sandra Lee	6-17-1966	8-3-1966
Cooper, A. T.	Died 6-5-1943, age 46	
Cooper, David Hallem	1-2-1892	3-4-1965
Cooper, George William	11-1-1880	11-16-1955
Cooper, Hiram	3-14-1856	4-21-1919
Cooper, Ileen	3-2-1926	9-8-1928
Cooper, Jim	1884	1940
Cooper, John Clayton	8-4-1940 ?	11-13-1941
Cooper, John D.	12-17-1899	1-24-1902
Cooper, Margaret Miranda	3-20-1860	3-18-1944
Cooper, Martha	10-21-1881	9-11-1918
Cooper, Martha L., dau. of H. & Miranda	3-23-1889	7-18-1894
Cooper, William K.	10-28-1886	10-15-1914
Copeland, Madline	6-29-1926	8-17-1927
Farmer, Joseph C.	5-13-1863	5-19-1946
Farmer, M. A., wife of Joseph C.	12-15-1853	12-27-1928
Farmer, Thomas	2-18-1883	1-15-1884
Farmer, Thomas W., son of J.C. & M.A.	2-18-1883	1-16-1884
Foster, Laura	2-1-1878	10-8-1907
Foster, Merry Lee Anner	2-16-1899	2-11-1900
Gladden, M. G.	7-2-1837	12-21-1905
Gladden, Sarah	1-2-1844	5-12-1911
Gillmore, Charles, son of D.L. & A.	11-18-1883	9-9-1884
Gillmore, David S., son of W.A. & R.J.	12-23-1885	7-22-1889
Gillmore, Emeline, wife of Kelsey	5-24-1835	3-15-1926
Gillmore, Kelsey, son of J.C. & M.A., Died 6-1895, age 17 months		
Gillmore, Leatha L., dau. of W.A. & Virginia,	5-4-1899	5-1-1901
Gillmore, Rebecca Jane, wife of W.A.,	1-17-1863	7-8-1886
Gillmore, W. A.	7-15-1856	12-26-1932
Gillmore, Virginia	2-1-1856	12-4-1922
Hallum, Caroline, wife of Clayton Monroe,	12-30-1849	5-20-1926
Hallum, Clinton Monroe	2-20-1849	8-31-1924
Hallum, Iva Mae	1-19-1899	9-9-1899
Hallum, Precilla, dau. of P.H. & Mary R.	5-23-1900	9-2-1901
Harris, Bessie	1-26-1904	1-29-1910
Heffley, Jesse	3-26-1905	3-8-1907
Jones, Ben ?	1-26-1888	7-26-1897
Jones, Custer	3-4-1890	9-8-1903

RED ROCK CEMETERY -Newton County, Arkansas (Con't page 2)

Jones, Custer	3-22-1905	9-20-1905
Jones, James	7-16-1879	11-11-1912
Jones, Stanford	12-10-1908	12-21-1910
Martin, Rose	1-10-1915	3-21-1943
Motes, Veria F.	3-19-1913	11-7-1915
Peoples, Oscar	6-26-1898	3-31-1901
Ricketts, George K., son of J.A. & E.M.	5-2-1893	10-14-1893
Shadwell, Danny Glen	4-5-1950	8-27-1967
Shatwell, Infant	12-27-1913	12-29-1913
Shatswell, Lewis C (or G.)	5-5-1922	4-2-1928
Shatwell, Rutha M.	1853	1921
Shat, Sherman D.	1-23-1926	5-23-1927
Shatwell, Vina	12-18-1893	1-4-1914
Sutton, Belle, first wife of John C.	Died Dec. 10, 1900, age 19	
Sutton, Bennie C.	12-3-1902	1-18-1903
Sutton, Laura, dau. of W. R. & Lizzie	9-19-1895	7-22-1899
Sutton, Lizzie, wife of W. R.	7-22-1876	7-22-1972
Sutton, William Robert	1-12-1873	8-20-1940
Sutton, Zella C., dau. of P. H. & Nettie Nichols, Katie Sutton Shat	3-1-1885	8-16-1973
Tennison, Elmer	1-6-1933	1-6-1933
Tennison, Mary C.	1-27-1887	4-23-1888
Tennison, Neva	7-8-1908	12-30-1943
Tennison, Ollie E.	5-11-1908	7-18-1909
Wheeler, Catherine	2-9-1837	11-26-1881
Williams,Isabell Maberry, dau. of D. & S. Maberry	Died 10-7-1872, age 38 years, 2 mos.	
Yosmont, Rhonda Ann	2-23-1965	1-12-1970
Sutton, Simon Solomon, son of Ephraim & Barbara	1-1-1852	12-4-1931
Sutton, Mary Ann, dau. of John & Rebecca Jane Gillmore Trennison	7-4-1854	5-31-1922

Note: Simon & Mary Ann Sutton are buried about one mile S. E. of this Cemetery, on their home place, in a Family or private cemetery.

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queries

As we start a new volume I want to thank you for the material you have sent to make this an interesting section of the Historian. Keep them coming, tell your friends that we offer free queries and be sure to ANSWER any time you can offer any assistance. This is a volunteer organization, not one paid member, so volunteer your information.

You will notice we have new members on the Genealogical Assistance Committee and this is due to health reasons in some cases and a change of official position in others. No one is quitting. The new members are experienced genealogists and will be a great asset to the committee.

I have just finished reading a short article from the Arizona State Genealogical Bulletin which I must share with you. They had taken it from the Genealogy Club of American Magazine so you may have seen it but it is just too good ....

When an old aunt passed on she left her collection of family information to her neice and this included a list of the children of the great grandparents of the niece. These included Sally and Flora but did not give give birth or death dates or other information. For weeks she searched for more information on these two girls but did not find a clue. At last she located a cousin who had the journal of the great grandfatherand this journal was the source where the aunt had located the names of Sally and Flora. As she read through the old journal she found brief references to Sally and Flora , along with mention of other members of the family but nothing to indicate their ages. "Sally's sick today ..... Took Flora over to Cotham's .... etc." On the fourth page from the last she found what her aunt had missed: " Mar. 3, 1882 - Weather stays cold. Sally calved today, a fine heifer. Flora due in six weeks!!!!!! Read CAREFULLY and READ ALL !!!!!!!!!

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ALLEN
WAGNER
CLOVER
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STEVENSON

Mrs. O.D. Montgomery, 685 Fairview Dr., Springfield, Oregon 97477 - Will exchange information. John Hawkins Allen, b. 1828 (where?) d. Nov. 17, 1898 at Knobel, Ark. Married 1st to Margaret Wagner (d. 1869 at Knobel, Ark.)their children: William P., John S., Isaac A., Henry F. and Albert L. He married 2nd to Nancy (possibly Stevenson ?)(she married 3 more times) their children: Amanda C., Jessy and David, b. 1878 d. 1913. born and died in Knobel, Ark. David m. 1st to Estella Clover, b. 1881, Indianapolis, Ind., d. 1913 in Knobel, Ark., their children: Lillie, Katy, Eula, Louise, John, Lawrence, Ruby and Mary. David m. 2nd to Lula Smith Wilson, no children. William Clover, father of Estella, d. in Ind., m. Capolia Ball, b. Indianapolis, Ind., d. 1930 in Knobel, Ark. She married 2nd to Mr. Wimer.

VINSON
WATSON
TYLER
ROSS
LAYAL

Mrs. O,D. Montgomery, 685 fairview Dr., Springfield, Oregon 97477 - Will exchange information. Francis Marion Tyler, son of Issam Tyler, b. 1830 (where?) married (Lanie or DeLanie) Ross, b. 1820, Pocahontas, Ark. and she was first married to Mr. Layal. Known Children: Elizabeth, Thaland, Bill and Lonn (S.L.) Tyler. Elizabeth married at Pocahontas to Robert Newton Vinson, b. 1845 in Ky. and they had ten children. The father of Robert Newton Vinson said to be French and Cherokee Indian.

CROSS
MAGUYRE
McGUIRE
CANNON
DUNNAGAN

Vera Cross Marlett, 1630 Victor Way, Modesto, Calif. 95351 - John Robert Cross, b. 1823 in Ga.,d. 1895 near Vandervort, Ark., was married to Margaret Maguyre (McGuire ?) b. 1833 in Ga., daughter of Francis Maguyre, b. 1805 in N.Y. and Anna --?--, b. 1809 in Ga. John Robert Cross, Jr., b. Aug. 24, 1860 in Ala. d. Jan. 31, 1933 in Lubbock, Tex., m. Dec. 25, 1881 to Sarah Bell Cannon, b. Mar. 9, 1866 in Ala., d. July 8, 1895 near Emmett, Ark. She was the daughter of Eldred Craig Cannon and Rebecca Presley. John Robert Cross, Jr. m. 2nd to Augusta M. Dunnagan. The Cross family lived in Ark. from about 1876 to 1910 and are known to have been in Mena, Dierks, Hatton and DeQueen.

STOUT
BROWNING
GIVENS
MILLER
CROSS

Vera Cross Marlett, 1630 Victor Way, Modesto, Calif. 95351 - George Wilson Stout, b. Aug. 8, 1860 in Ill. was the son of James Stout, b. 1832 in Ohio and Emeline Browning, b. 1843 in Ill. He was married to Harriet Savannah Givens, b. June 10, 1861 in Tenn. She was the daughter of Nicholas George Givens, b. Sept. 8, 1828 in Athens, Tenn, d. probably in Sebastian Co., Ark. Her mother was Martha J. Miller, b. 1836 in Tenn. They were in Sebastian Co. in 1880. Maybell Stout, b. Mar. 12, 1895, d. Mar. 25, 1929 in Elk City, Okla, was the daughter of George Wilson Stout and Harriett Savannah Givens and she was married to Robert Norman Cross, b. July 12,1886, d. Mar. 28, 1973, the son of John Robert Cross, Jr. and Sara Bell Cannon.

HARDESTY COX HOWARD ATCHERSON MANLY — Rowena E. Mulhern, P.O. Box 135, Rayville, La. 71269 - Need information on D.A., Joseph T. and R.S. Hardesty. R.S. Hardesty was a native of Phillips Co., Ark. and the others were either sons or brothers. D.A. and R.S. died in Richland Parish, La. and Joseph T. was there in 1887 and one of his daughters married Robert Wynn there. What became of Joseph T. ?

Need Probate records of William (H. or J.) Cox, wife, Harriette Howard. Both born in 1830 in Anderson Co., S.C., were in 1870 census of Sevier Co., Ark., Harriette was the head of the house-in same county in 1880 census. Where did they marry?

Need data on Brooks Atcherson who married Catherine Manly.

INDEPENDENCE COUNTY — Mrs. Dennis Rohlfing, 293 N. Ashwood Ave., Ventura, Calif. 93003 - Need information from the Bethesda Cemetery and the Bethesda Methodist Church Records. in Independence County, Arkansas.

CLARK WINGFIELD HARRIS — Mrs. J.F. Clark, 601 N. Hazel St., Pampa, Tex. 79065 - Joel Clark, b. in S.C. about 1810, married Marley A.E.--?-- , b. in Ga. about 1820, son, Jim was born in Ala. in 1836. They arrived in Pike Co. Arkansas after 1840 and are listed on the 1850 and 1860 census of Pike Co., Missouri Township. The military papers of Joel list him missing on Mulberry Mt., Oct. 26, 1862, sick. The children were sent to the oldest son, Jim, in Crockett, Tex. in 1863. The children were: James T., John, Sarah J., and George M., and though little is remembered of talk of the family it was said the parents died. Was there a Harris or Wingfield connection? Was Elizabeth Harris, age 65, in the household in 1860 census the mother of Marley A.E. ? Need all information .

SHIPMAN — Linda Deacon, R#1 Box 2, Afton, Okla. 74331 - Who was the mother of Ruth Maglene Shipman, b. Mar. 30, 1901 somewhere in Arkansas, and taken by her father, William Flemings Shipman to his home in Missouri? Possible Osage Indian connection.

NIXON CASEY HAYS HAYES SORRELS — Mrs. Maxine Hayes, P.O. Box 14354, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73114 - Need information on the families of Thomas and George Nixon of Newton Co., Ark.; Jehu and Bernett Casey of Logan County, Ark.; James William Hays (Hayes) of Poinsett and Perry Counties. Have lost Lewis Sorrels family after the listing in Crawford Co. 1850 census. Where did they live in Ark. after 1850? Where were Mary Ann and Joe Sorrels born?

HARDISON SLATER — Dorothy M. Whelan, 2646 Mary Lane, Escondido, Calif. 92025 - Gabriel Hardison married Barbara Slater, Dec. 9, 1824. Where. Need copy of the record, also will, land records or any material available 1800 to 1830.

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CHEEK
POE
ROCKMAN

John C. Cheek, 5226 S.E. 29th St. Apt. 48, Del City, Okla. 73115 - Exchange. William Cheek married Stella Rockman in 1896, both from Garlank, Okla., Indian Territory, they were in Horatio, Ark. in 1910 and had several children. He was the son of Henry Richard Cheek, Sr. (b. 1834 or 1835 , d. Nov. 1910 in Doty Springs, Miss.) and Mary Cassie (Martha) Poe (b. 1846 in Newtonville, Ala., d. 1900 Doty Springs, Miss. Doty Springs is now Ethel, Miss. (Attalla Co.). Have much Poe information including three Revolutionary War soldiers in N.C.

GRAY
WILSON

Mrs. Charles A. Underwood, 5516 Fern Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95124 - Would like to exchange on Gray and Wilson in Ark., originally from Tenn.

NECESSARY
MINNICK

Mrs. Willma H. Newton, P.O. Box 41, Hampton,Ark. 71744 - John W. Necessary (b. Jan. 20, 1834, Wash. Co., Va., d. Nov. 22, 1906, Clinchport, Scott Co., Va.) m. May 15, 1853 to Sarah Ann Minnick (b. June 17, 1833, d. Aug. 17, 1907 in Scott Co., Va. . The family lived in "The Purchase" in Scott Co., Va. Who was the father of John? How are Jeff and Patton Necessary related? Will exchange with anyone working on this name. The early spelling may have been Necessaire or Van Essary.

COX

Edna Schafer, 5424 Normandie Ave, Oakland, Calif. 94619 - Need help in locating any relative of William or Norm Cox, both born in S.C. in 1830's, settled in Little Rock or Hot Springs, Arkansas in the 1860's . They has a brother, Levi Cox, who settled in New Albany. Miss. Norm had a daughter named Lizzie who was last heard from in 1944. She was working in an a S.S.A. in Forest City , Arkansas.

EPPERSON
BAKER

Nellie Baker Foster, 167 Mirror Lake Pk., Federal Way Wash. 98002 - My mother was born in Arkansas and she and her father visited in Narcissa, Okla. where she met and married my father, George W. Baker. I was born Oct. 20, 1908 and she died about 17 months later. She had sisters Arlie and Molly; brothers Billy and Claude (her twin), and perhaps others. I have heard her father was called Tobe. I have two photographs of my mother and both were made in Harrison, Ark. Would like to contact members of this family of Epperson.

YOUNG BLEVINS MARTIN — Mrs. Gene Harris, 1404 Borger St., Plainview, Tex. 79072 - would like to correspond with any one with information on the following: Joshua Young (b. 1791,N.C.) and wife, Sarah (b. 1798, N.C.) moved from Burke Co., N.C. to Ala, to Tishomingo Co., Miss. William (b. 1819) married Anna Martin; James Henry (b. 1824) m. Rosanna Blevins; Thomas m. Martha; Elizabeth (b. 1815) m. Levi Blevins and all lived in Crawford Co., Ark. in 1860.

GRISSOM — James R. Grissom, 1079 Manzanita Dr., Pacifica, Calif. 94044 -Have the 1812 military records of Robert Grissom but his Bounty Land Grant Application is missing. Believe he lived in Craighead or Washington County in 1828 and 1840. Where could I find the record of his grant given in 1828?

DODD McDONALD — Elba Pearl Merriott, 2351 Etiwanda St., San Diego, Calif. 92107 - Need parents and brothers and sisters David Jasper Dodd, b. Aug. 15, 1880, married Oct. 26, 1904 , died Oct.27, 1939. operated a service station in Hot Springs,Ark. until his death. Will welcome any information.

MOORE HANNAH REED WOODS THOMPSON THOMASON — Naomi Moore Roquemore, Box 111, Roff, Okla. 74865 James Moore (b. ? , Lincoln Co., N.C.) was in the Revolutionary War, lived in the north part of Green Co., Tenn., died in 1841. Children: William (b. 1796) m. Nancy Hannah in 1818; John m. -?-- Reed in Green Co., Tenn.; James (b. 1803); George Washington (b. ca. 1812); Jesse; Nancy m. William Thomasson in 1821; Polly m. William Woods in 1822. All born in Green Co., Tenn. Who were the wife and children of John? Where did he live in Ala? Was grandson, James Thomas (b. 1842) in Ala.? He married Naomi Thompson in Izard Co., Ark. in 1860 or 1861.

THERRELL WEBB MASHBURN LANGSTON HICKS — Mrs. G.D. Therrell, 211 W. Neches, Palestine, Tex. 75801 - Need the parents of Mary Ann Webb (b. 1831 N.C., probably Richmond Co.) m. William C. Mashburn, Bolivar, Tenn. in 1849 . She and children were in Sebastian Co., Ark. in census of 1870 and 1880. Son, L.J. Mashburn, m. Fanny Langston (where?), the daughter of John P. and Rebecca Hicks Langston. Also anxious to correspond with anyone interrested in the Therrell family.

MORGAN LEWIS BRADY CHASTAIN — Mrs. J.P. Taylor, 915 W. Hy. 60, Herford, Tex. My great grandmother, Tempie Morgan Lewis, died while visiting her sister, Mrs. John Brady, who lived on Clear Creek (Marion Co.) where they operated a mill. She was buried the next day so must have been buried nearby. Her parents, Moses and Martha Morgan may have been buried in the same vicinity in the early 1900's or they may have been buried in Van Buren County where they visited son, Alex. Morgan and daughter, Charity Chastian. Need cemetery list or would like to locate someone who knows the grave locations.

LYON
KELLY
READ
PACE
BRYANT
NICHOLS
STEELE
STEPHENS

Mrs. Raymond E. West, Rt. 3 Box 22, El Dorado, Ark. 71730 - Need parents of Richard Lyon, born 1813, Tenn., m. Mary Kelly, dau. of Samuel Kelly and sister of Major Joel Kelly, in Montgomery Co., Ala. in 1837. Moved to Champagnolle, Union Co., Ark., 1843, was a lawyer in Camden, Ouachita Co., Ark., 1858-1861. Entered Civil War from Camden as Captain and killed in Kentucky 8 months later as a Colonel, 17 Oct. 1861. Need copy of Camden Newspaper that printed funeral in 1861. Also would like a copy of son-in-law's funeral, Thaddeus Read, stepson of Wm. C. Pace, who drowned on honeymoon from riverboat in New Orleans, in 1860. Also any write-up of wedding to R. Lyon's dau., Amanda in an 1860 Camden newspaper. Need to know burial place of Amanda Lyon Read Bryant, who died at her home in Calhoun Co., Ark., in 1886. Also burial place of Amanda's 2nd husband Lang Bryant & their daughter Mary Bryant, said to be buried near Stephens, Ark., in 1890s. Also would like to know location of Lyon Home in Camden, Ark., 1858-61. Need burial place of great great grandfather John Nichols, who died in Bluff City, Ark., in 1893. Need any information on great grandfather Briant Harder, who tutored the Nichols children in Mena, Polk Co., Ark. in 1880s and 90s. Need any information on parents of John Thomas Steele, born 1872 in Pike Co., Ark. Father was fine farmer in Mena, Ark. Need parents of Asbury Stephens born Wilkes Co., Ga., 1819, died in Union Co., Ark. 1905. Will exchange information.

HASKINS
BLAIR

Mrs. Dennis Rohlfing, 293 No. Ashwood Ave., Ventura, Calif. 93003- Hiram Haskins, born abt. 1796 in Va., md. Elizabeth (Betsey) Blair abt. 1820. She was born in Tenn. abt. 1803, probably Roane Co. Family listed on 1830 and 1840 Census Monroe Co., Tenn. Children: Betsey Jane md. George Cook; Sally md. H. F. Blair; Samuel md. Rebecca Jane Grisby; John L. md Nancy Cook; Thomas md. Mary Fulks; David md Polina Copher and Hiram L. On 1850 census, Independence Co., Ark., Only wife and children on 1860 census this county. Need parents of Hiram and Betsey, also marriage and death dates. Will exchange information.

COPHER
HENDERSON

Mrs. Dennis Rohlfing, 293 N. Ashwood Ave., Ventura, Calif. 93003 - William Copher born No. Car. or Va. abt. 1817. Married Rebecca Henderson abt. 1842. She was born abt. 1816 in Tenn. On 1850 census, Madison Co., Tenn. Moved to Independence Co., Ark., before 1860. Children: John, Henry, Stephen, Polina md. David Haskins and Benjamin Franklin md. Publius Wisdom. Need parents of William and Rebecca, also marriage and death dates. Will exchange information.

GRABIEL
McCRACKEN

Constable MacCRACKEN, 630 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, Ct. 06840 - Sloan, J. Grabiel, b. 1856/7 and wife S Sarah Emma McCracken, may have moved to Arkansas ca. 1890 from Rushsylvania, Ohio. May have been cousin of John W. Grabiel, late of Fayetteville, b. Rushsylvania 17 March 1868. Known children: Anna L, b. 1876/7; Minnie M. b. 1878/9; Edith R. b. 7 May 1880; maybe more. Desire names and addresses of any surviving descendants; any other information welcomed.

LANE
INGERSOLL
BRYCE
ENGLESAW
SIRATT
PARKS

James F. Malone, 128 Wheeler Road, Monroe, Conn. 06468 - My grandmother, Mary Ingersoll/ Englesaw, etc., Siratt was an orphan, yet she had two sisters. My great aunt Lucy, was a babe in her mother's arms when they crossed the ocean about 1848-50 on a ship, that her uncle was either an officer (or ordinary seaman?) The Mother was Susan Anna Bryce and her husband was Iron Loren Ingersoll (from England, I think) to So. Carolina, where daughters: Sally, Mary, my grandmother Beldie, Myra Elizabeth, Missouri, and Lizzie Parks, who later lived in Oklahoma, or at Corpus Christi, Texas. Now how can these girls be orphans when there were so many of them? Would like to know when their mother and father died. My grandmother was born ca 1850 or 56. My great aunt Lucy Lane lived at Greenbriar, Ark. Can anyone help with anyone in this family. She may have left descendants in the Greenbriar area.

WHITE
HARRISON
CHAFFIN
PRIVITT?

Charlene Brown, 410 N. Jefferson, Seminole, Okla. 74868 - Need help. James Harrison m. 1st to Maria Louisa (Privitt?), 2nd to Nancy Chaffin. Daughter, Nancy Quantila Harrison, b. 29 Aug. 1858, in Bates Ark., d. 16 Aug 1896 in Bates, Ark. She was married in Poplar Bluff, Mo., to James Henry White. When? James (Harrison or White?) b. 29 Aug. 1825, d. 15 Feb. 1896 in Gipson or Bates, Ark., and buried there. Need information.

SOUTHMAYD
HOWELL

George A. Kyea, Box 2170 Beckwith St., Morrisonville, N.Y., 12962 - Leonard Clay Southmayd, b. 1822, married Susannah Richard Howell, 18 Dec 1850 at Van Buren, Arkansas. They had a family in Van Buren. Need information on Howell and Southmayd.

GARDENHIRE
COLBERT

Lawrence W. Gardenhire, 906 Whitmire Dr., Melbourne Fla. 32935 - My grandfather, Thompson Verne Gardenhire, with his older brother, Van, moved from Jasper, Tenn., to Minturn, Lawrence Co., Ark., about 1850, and lived there until he died in 1878/9. He married Nancy Ann Colbert, a native of Lawrence Co., Ark. We had thought they were the first Gardenhires in Arkansas, but have found they were not. Would like to have any information on other Gardenhire Families. Would like to obtain local Histories or pamphlets on Lawrence Co., Arkansas.

HALL
HARDESTER
STONE
EASLEY

Mrs. J. Gale Murphy, 8530 College Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63136 - Will answer all letters and gladly exchange. Robert Hall, b. 1827 in North Carolina, son of Elijah Hall, married Nancy Riley, b. 1827 in Tenn., One child John Hall. Robert Hall later married Ann Catherine Moore. Need information on Halls in N.C. and anything at all about the Rileys. Their Ark. residence was Van Buren County.

Need to find James Leimel Hardester Family. He was son or grandson of Mackager and Peggy Hardester. Believe they were in Marion or Van Buren County about 1870.

Need proof that Jeff Stone and Nancy Barnes Stone were the parents of Mollie or Mary Stone who married John Horton in Hempstead Co., Arkansas in 1881.

GOULD
BENTON

Jay Galbraith Gould, 6725 Kavanaugh Place, Little Rock, Ark., 72207 - Need (1) parents of James Gould, 177-1825, my great grandfather. First known residence in Gill, Massachusetts, in 1800, and where he died. He married (1) Esther Wright, dau. of Rev. Job Wright in 1802. Their son, and my grandfather, Josiah Gould, moved to Little Rock in 1833. Married (1) Frances Barnett of Warren, Bradley Co., Ark. He resided near Warren, until his death in 1872.

Need (2) parents of James Madison Benton, born probably in Tennessee. He settled in Texas with his grandparents (names unknown) at Woods Post Office. He married Mildred Isola Chatham, born South Carolina, and they lived at Carthage, Texas. He was wounded while serving as a Confederate soldier. They were the parents of Beulah Frances Benton, my Mother, who married James Gould, the son of Josiah Gould, mentioned above. Other children were: B. W. Benton; W. H. Benton; and Lucy (Benton) Hunter, all former residents of Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., Ark.

LUKER
DUKE

Mrs. Betty C. Davis, 890 Stage Coach Road, Little Rock, Ark., 72204 - Seeking information on Austin Eden Luker, b. April 1827, Tenn., d. Dec 1900 in Russellville, Pope Co., Ark. Married Tamsey Elizabeth Duke, b. June 1831, Ga., d. Nov 1907 Pope Co., Russellville, Ark. Both came to Ark. from Rome, Ga. in a covered wagon in 1856. Would also like to know other families who came to Pope Co., ca. this period.

ECHOLS
MALLETT

Mrs. Mary Lee (Echols) Gould, 6725 Kavanaugh Place, Little Rock, Ark. 72207 - I need parents of my great grandfather, Thomas Echols, and his wife, Rebecca Mallett. Thomas Echols was born 1820 in Virginia. He married Rebecca Mallett in 1842 in Carroll Co., Miss. They both died in 1850 in Drew Co., Ark. Surviving children were: George F., b. 1843; William Joseph, b. 1845 (my grandfather); and Mary Alice, b. 1848, who married a Heard. Rebecca Mallett was born 1825 in North Carolina.

TERRELL
HUTCHESON

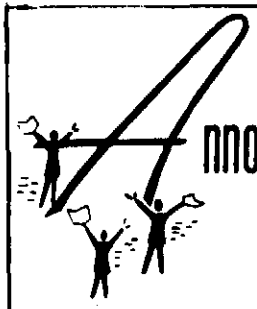
Mrs. John . Fenney, 8903 Belleview, Kansas City, Mo., 64114 - My Mother's William Alvin Terrell Sr., b. 1794 in N.C. (Co. unknown), great grandfather and his son Wm. Alvin Terrell Jr., and wife Mary Ann Hutcheson, b. 1825, N.C., were in Haywood Co., Tenn., on 1850 Census. But before 1857, they crossed Arkansas from Memphis to Texas. Mary Ann Hutcheson was to have had relatives in Saline Co., Ark. Terrells were in Pulaski Co., Ark., also McCrory, Woodruff Co., Ark. had some kind of tie-in as Wm. Alvin Terrell, jr. b. 1820, N.C. had a sister married to a McCrory. Abel Sorrell McCrory came to Texas, Fayette and Gogales Co., with his uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. A. Terrell before the Civil War. My Mother said her grandfather, Wm. A. Terrell, Jr., died at Little Rock or Hot Springs. He was in the Civil War. Died 1877 (I think) Hot Springs, Ark. I really am trying to learn more about the Terrells and Hutcheson background so I may be able to find them in North Carolina. My husband and I are trying to write a Family Record for our children.

TUCKER RACKLEY — Mrs. M. C. Tucker, P.O. Box "G", Dover, Ark. 72837 Willaim Tucker, b. Middle Tenn, ca 1835, married Sarah Richardson. Who were William's parents, brothers and sisters? Which side did William serve on in the Civil War? Where did he enlist? William was killed near Lawton, Okla., soon after the Civil War ended. William Tucker's oldest child was William, b. 7 Feb. 1857, in Ark., he married Mary Ann (Molly) Motley, in Madison Co., Ark., 23 Dec 1878 and raised a family South of Pottsville, Pope Co., Ark. Other children were Silas (Bud) who raised a family near Mulberry, Ark. Sarah Jane married M. Love and had at least one child before she died in Pope Co., Ark., ca 1890. Ambrose Nelson (Ink) married Lanora Rackley and they had two sons. She died 1891 on Crow Mountain, near Pottsville, Pope Co.,(Ink)later married Delia Sowell, they had three children, then he died 1904, near Sherman, Tex. Samuel married Frances Wallace, raised a family in Yell Co., Ark. I would appreciate exchanging information with anyone who may have some knowledge of these people or their ancestors.

HART — Major M. Hart, 3611 Ohio Ave., St. St. Louis, Mo., 63118 - I have been working on Genealogy of a certain HART Family and would like any help. The US Census of 1850 shows this family living in Capps Creek Twp., Mo. My grandfather was Jacob Hart, b. 1823 Indiana? He raised 2 families, the first family consisted of 3 boys, he raised in Capps Creek Twp., Barry Co., Mo. I think he moved to Seligman, Mo., about 1875 and his 2nd family after growing up, lived most of their lives in Benton and surrounding counties in Northern Arkansas. Following are the names and dates of birth of this 2nd family. Elvira, b. 1854; Malinda, b. 1857; Ephraim, b. 1860; Susana, b. 1861; Charles, b. 1863; Jacob, b. 1866; and Martha b. 1868. The last information on these children was of Charles, who was living in Northern Arkansas. These children had a cousin named JOHN DAVY HART, who was a Church of Christ Minister and lived in Springdale, Ark., about 1910 - 1930. He was also born in Barry Co., Mo. He was born in 1868 and raised a family at Srpingdale, Ark. Some of these may still live in the vicinity. Any assistance will be appreciated.

HAMOND HAMMOND HAMMONS — Mrs. H. L. Abernatha, 110 East Kemper St., Lubbock, Tex. 79403 - Any date on Benjamin HAMOND/ HAMMOND/ HAMMONS/ b. 16 Aug. 1788, Sullivan Co., Tenn./ or Washington Co., Va.? wife Ann (?). He was son of William, b. North Ireland and Elizabeth (Mickey) who lived in Cumberland Co., Pa., Sullivan Co., Tenn., on line between Washington Co., Va. Benjamin's children; born between 1809 - 1833. Fanny, Elizabeth, James, Nancy, Polly, John, Matilda, b. 1821, Ky., married before 1840 to James Snyder, parents of 14 children, born in Ky., and Mo. She is listed with him, 1860, 1870 and 1880 census, Marion Township, Mercer Co., Mo. with William HAMOND, Sarah, Benjamin J. Did any of their descendants go to Ark.?

JONES GREER — Mrs. Betty C. Davis, 890 Stage Coach Rd. Little Rock, Ark., 72204 - I would like to find anyone else working on this line. Information on Jacob Jones, b. 1805/8 in South Carolina, d. 2-12-1868, Pulaski Co., Ark., father of Elizabeth Charity Jones who married Elijah M. Greer 10-22-1857, Pulaski Co., Ark.



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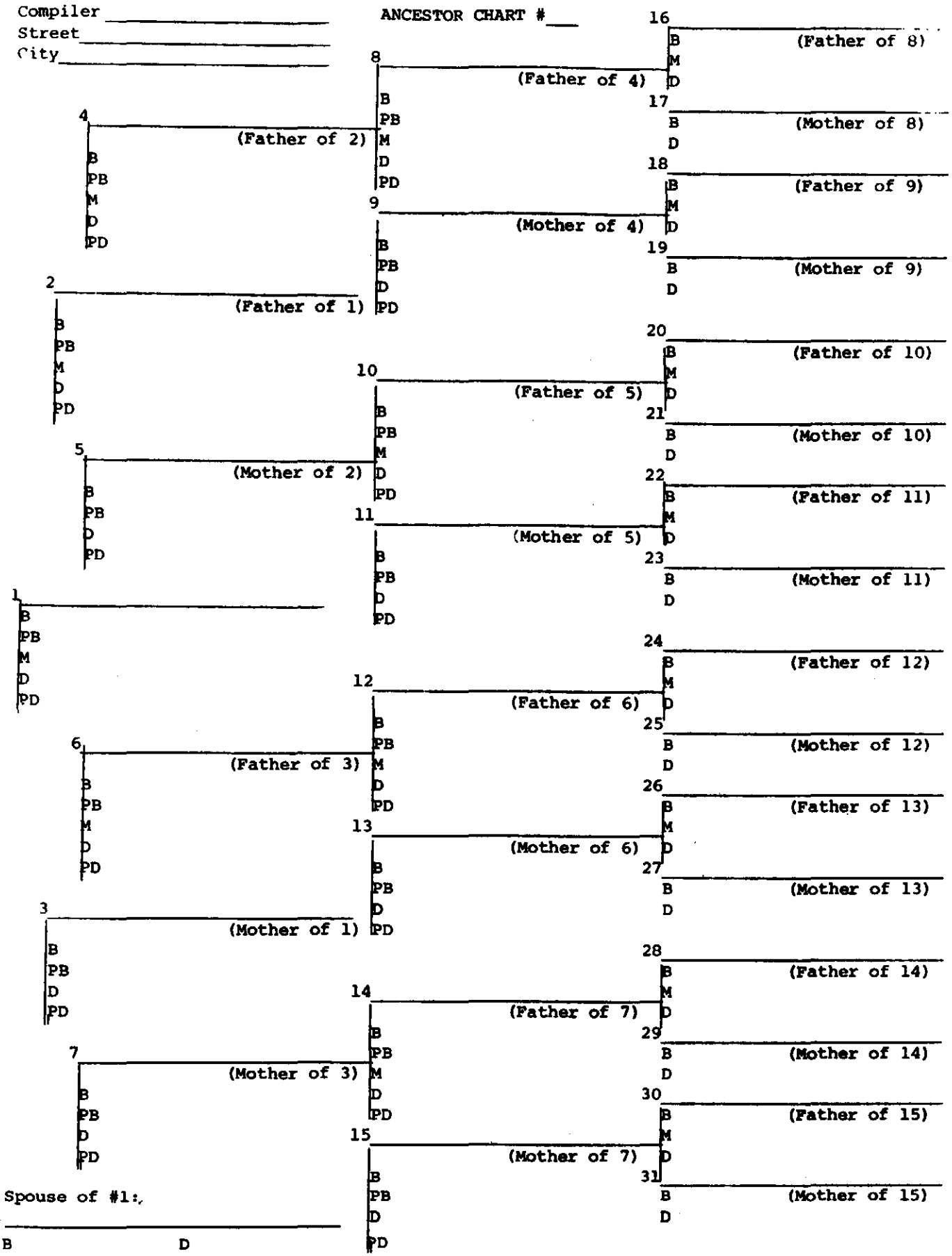

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