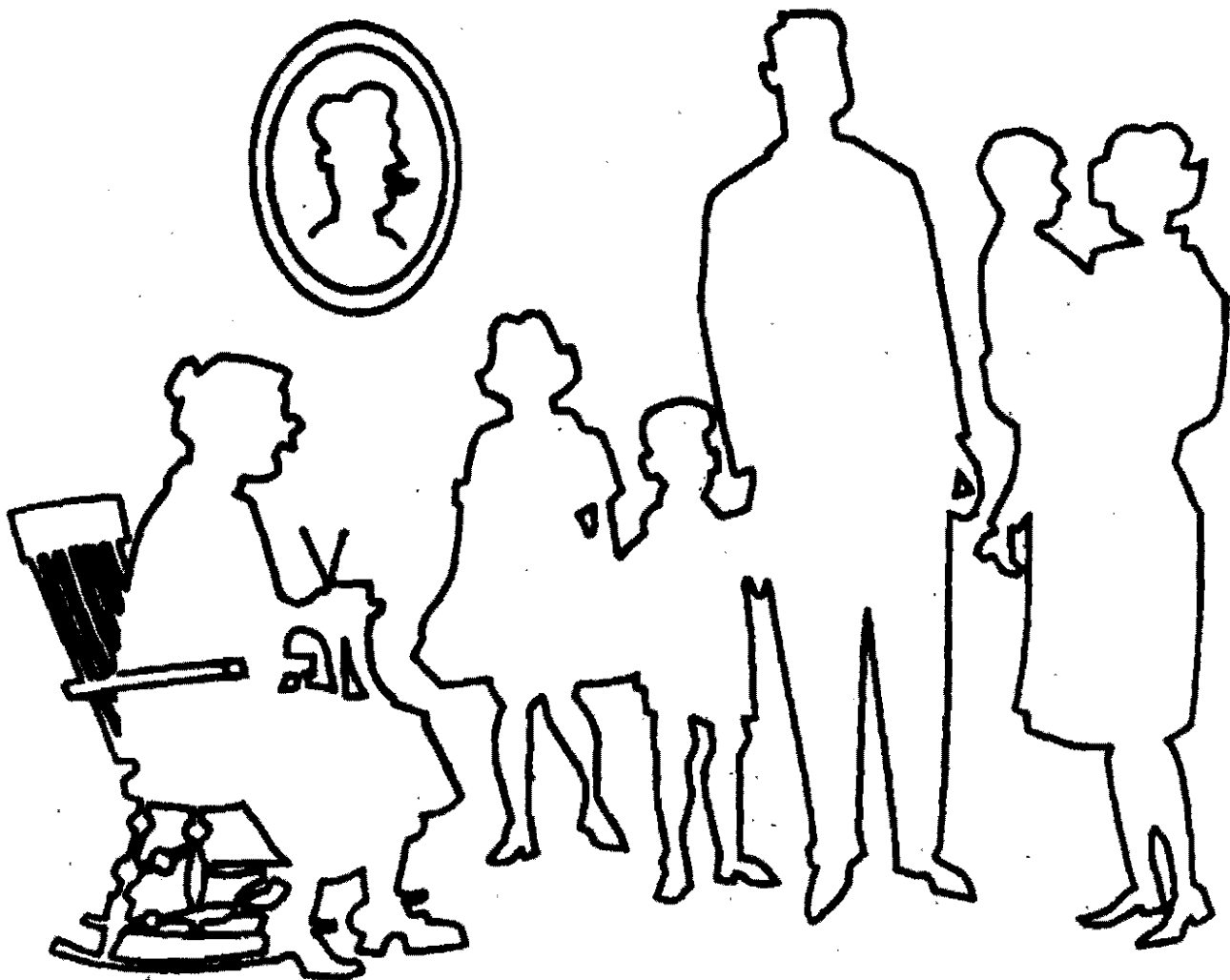


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DEAR MEMBERS AND READERS OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN:

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

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

A CHANGE IN OUR PLANS! (FROM: EVERTON PUBLISHERS!)

"Our original plans were for Mr. E. Kay Kirkham to conduct the workshop, but as mentioned in a previous letter...due to his health, he will be unable to travel this year.

BUT, TAKING HIS PLACE WILL BE MR. GEORGE B. EVERTON, JR., PRESIDENT of the Everton Publishers, and Mr. Joseph Hall of Salt Lake City, who heads Everton's professional research division, Global Research Systems.

Mr. Everton and Mr. Hall are anxious to meet with the Little Rock group. They have outlined a program that we are sure will please your group. They will cover some of the same subjects, plus additional areas of genealogical interest, that will be of benefit to the genealogical enthusiasts in your area.

We will appreciate receiving an estimate as to the number who will be attending the workshop so that we can determine how many of the free charts, etc. we will need to bring."

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE EVERTON PUBLISHERS always present a valuable workshop! AND TO THINK they are sending the PRESIDENT this time! Make your Pre-registration soon...we already have a large number registered, and space is our big problem (all over Little Rock) and we need the number as soon as possible...we would not like to close our doors to anyone, but we do need to know, soon as possible!

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

TIME - 10 AM to 3 PM

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

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

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A MEMBER TO ATTEND THE MEETING - ANYONE INTERESTED IN FAMILY RECORDS IS WELCOME - COME AND BRING A FRIEND - THIS IS AN EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

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ELLIS DOYLE HERRON

Ex-director Of Museum Dies at 59

Ellis Doyle Herron, 59, of 916 Scott Street, Apt. 1, who had served as the third director of the Museum of Science and History at MacArthur Park, was found dead about 10:30 a.m. Thursday at his home. The police said that Herron, who lived alone, had last been seen about a week ago.

Mr. Herron directed the Museum, then called the Museum of Natural History and Antiquities, from September 1955 to 1965. After that he had served for a period as director of the state Arts and Humanities office.

He had reorganized the Museum on what has been described as a "shoestring" budget, which then paid its director only \$3,400 a year, matched by a private citizen's donation. Under his direction the Museum, built in 1834 as the administration building of a Federal arsenal, was completely restored.

While he served as director the Museum acquired the Bob H. Batty pressed glass collection, said to be the most complete of its kind. Mr. Herron was a former president of the Arkansas Glass Club.

IN MEMORIAM:

ELLIS DOYLE HERRON

In the death of Ellis Doyle Herron, genealogy lost one of its most enthusiastic practitioners. Doyle Herron took every opportunity to get those who were marginally interested in their family histories on the right track in tracing their family records. He was a strong believer in the basic tools of the ancestor chart and family group sheet, and he patiently explained how to use these forms to those who were just getting interested in family history.

Mr. Herron's place in the volunteer work group of the Arkansas Genealogical Society Headquarters, at the AGS booth at the Arkansas State Fair each fall, and at his table in the genealogy room of the Little Rock Public Library will not easily be filled. He was a regular worker in the various activities of the Arkansas Genealogical Society, and he was especially willing to help those who were working on families in Tennessee and North Carolina, providing the members of the AGS with a lecture on these areas at a recent workshop and an article recently published in the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

Doyle Herron's absence from the ranks of the Arkansas Genealogical Society will long be felt.

by James Logan Morgan
 AGS Director

10C ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT • SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1981

Ellis Herron

Ellis Doyle Herron, 59, of 916 Scott St., died May 28. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Heath Colonial Funeral Home, Paragould by Cham Cannon. Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery.

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Before becoming director of the Museum he had been director of the former Arkansas State College Museum at Jonesboro, worked at the University of Arkansas museum at Fayetteville and studied art at the University of Chicago and University of Iowa.

Mr. Herron, a Paragould native and son of the late E. H. and Claudia Herron, held degrees in art and music from Arkansas State University, from which he was graduated in 1948, and master's degrees in archaeology and geology from the University of Arkansas.

He was a World War II veteran, a past president of the 15-state Southeastern Museums Conference of the American Association of Museums, past president

of the Arkansas Poets Roundtable and in 1964 was commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He had written several scholarly papers on the history of Crowley's Ridge and East Arkansas.

He had been a member of the state Planning Commission and was active in genealogical research at Little Rock Public Library. A student of opera, he had sung in operatic productions and in the Christ Episcopal Church choir.

His only immediate survivor is a brother, Jerry Herron of St. Louis. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Heath Funeral Home of Paragould. Burial will be at Linwood Cemetery near Paragould.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FAMILIES
OF
RICHARD HOLT
SIMON HOLT
SINGLETON HOLT
and
Their Descendents

FROM: Woodland G. Shockley, 326 Lake Hill Drive, Vicksburg, Miss. 39180 - "After reading the latest issue of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN, I am prompted to send you a copy of my "Brief History of the Families of Richard Holt, Simon Holt, Singleton Holt and Their Descendents".

"I place no restrictions on the use or copying of this material, other than giving credit in references."

FOREWORD

This manuscript sets forth what this writer knows at this time of that branch of the Holt family that lived in Virginia, moved to Georgia, and later moved to Sevier County, Arkansas. It is the family of Lillian Holt Wise, who was my wife's mother.

It is believed that this Holt family came from England (in contrast to other Holts who came from Germany). Some claims have been made that our Holts were of the English nobility, but so far no proof of such relations have been found. The Holts in Virginia were of the artisan class, being coopers, blacksmiths, and farmers.

The children of Simon Holt, who moved to Georgia, included a number of distinguished members - lawyers and judges in particular.

The writer is indebted to Thaddeus Holt of Washington, D. C., for key information on the family of Richard Holt in Virginia. The family of Simon Holt has been well documented (with some exceptions) by Mary Callaway (Mrs. Frank F.) Jones in her "Holt Genealogy" dated 1938. For information on the Holts who migrated to Arkansas and settled there, the writer is indebted to many members of the family, living and dead.

This manuscript is not an in-depth study of the Holt family. It is a stop-gap to record the essential family information. The information for the most part is well documented, but in this version most of the source information is omitted. It is hoped that some day a more detailed book will be prepared.

Woodland G. Shockley
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October 1980

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Our many thanks to Mr. Shockley, for sharing this valuable HOLT information with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. We would like to have more family "brief histories" for our publication. We have tried, thru the years to help as many different families make contacts with others, working on the same lines (and think we have done pretty well, many times...if we can believe our mail!) If a family (or family member has gathered more than 10 or so pages, with just a little more, a family book might be considered in time). So many many families have been printed these past 15 or so years, it is a great pleasure now to search in many libraries thru out the entire world. Many lines are being searched, so you might check various sources, as your line may have already been searched, and all you need to do, is add your own family! IMPORTANT NOTE...be sure to check the work done by others, they may have not been as careful to document their research, as is necessary!

RICHARD HOLT (I). Born before 1641; died between 22 April 1693 and 10 February 1693/4, Essex County, Virginia. Married (1)Elizabeth Hudson and (2)Margaret (Plunkett?).

This Richard Holt is the earliest person who can be reasonably tied into our family line. It is not known whether he was born in Virginia or in England. There were earlier Holts in Virginia - Randall (or Randolph) Holt in 1636, Robert Holt in 1638, and Richard Holt in 1643, all acquiring land in James City County. It is not known whether any of these were related to our Richard Holt (I). The first mention of Richard Holt (I) is in November 1662 when he and Edward Hudson purchased 400 acres of land on Piscataway Creek in Old Rappahannock County. From then until the time of his death there are numerous records establishing Richard Holt (I) as a resident of Rappahannock County. In 1692, when Rappahannock County was abolished and divided into Richmond and Essex Counties, his lands came within the boundaries of Essex County. Richard Holt (I) is designated in various documents as a planter and a cooper. He served as a juror, he was in a lawsuit with one Anthony Smyth over the indenture of his son Richard Holt, and a judgment was secured against him for tobacco by James Boughan.

Richard Holt (I) first married Elizabeth Hudson, the daughter of Edmund and Dorothy Hudson; she is recorded as his wife in 1668, so it is assumed they were married on or before that date. They had four children as noted below. Evidently, Elizabeth Holt died, for Richard Holt married Margaret (Plunkett?) probably about ten years before his death. There were two children from this second marriage as noted below.

In his will it is of interest to note that Richard Holt (I) left his three sons and a daughter by his first wife only twelve pence each (perhaps he had made a settlement with them before he made his will). He left his plantation to his second wife Margaret with the proviso that at her death the land would be divided between the two sons he had by her. His goods and chattels were to be equally divided among his wife and two sons.

The children of Richard Holt (I) and Elizabeth Hudson were as follow:

1. Richard Holt (II). (see below)
2. Elizabeth Holt. She first married John Brasher, a headright of Henry Ambrey. Brasher died in 1712 and Elizabeth married William Hudson Jr. who died in 1729.
3. Robert Holt. Believed to have married Elinor Smith, a widow. He died intestate in 1698.

4. David Holt. He was appointed administrator with his brother Richard of their brother Robert's estate in March 1698. David was also appointed guardian of "all the children of Richard Holt deceased" on the same date. This apparently refers to his young half brothers, William and Plunkett Holt, who had not yet reached majority. David presented his account with Robert Holt's estate on 10 April, but the courts in July and September ordered him to present an inventory, which he had failed to do. In 1704 an attachment was issued against his estate for a debt, David having "illegally absented himself". He evidently left Essex County. A will was filed in Princess Anne County in 1734 for a David Holt but it is not known whether this is the same person.

Richard Holt(I) and his wife Margaret (Plunkett?) had two sons as follow:

5. William Holt. Born probably about 1684. He was placed under his half brother David's guardianship in March 1698, his father having died in 1694 and his mother (who had married John Poole) presumably dying by 1698. However in July of 1698, David having apparently left the area, William was bound to Richard Covington until he reached age twenty one, Covington obliging himself to provide two years of schooling when he reached the age of fifteen. Evidently this was not a pleasant experience, for in his will, William Holt charged his executor to "take care of my children and not let them be bound". In February 1705/6 William and his half brother Richard sold land that he inherited from his father to James Boughan. William Holt seems to have lived his life as a planter in Essex County. It is not known who he married. His will was made 4 April 1734 and probated on 21 May. William Holt's children listed in his will were: Robert (married Elizabeth), William, Richard, Ann, Elizabeth, Mary, and Sarah. At the time the will was written, the boys were under the age of eighteen and the girls under sixteen.
6. Plunkett Holt. Born probably about 1689. As noted above for his brother William, Plunkett was first placed under the guardianship of his half brother David in 1698, and then was bound to James Boughan until he was twenty one. Plunkett Holt sold his interest in the family

plantation to John Boughan in 1713. A Plunkett Holt bought land in Prince Edward County in 1762 and died in 1789, mentioning in his will a wife, Ann and ten children. This latter Plunkett Holt was probably a son or grandson of the first Plunkett Holt.

RICHARD HOLT (II). Born probably between 1670 and 1677 in Old Rappahannock County, Virginia. Married Mary ___.

Richard Holt (II) was the oldest son and heir of Richard Holt (I) and his wife Elizabeth Hudson. He is believed to be next in line of descent in our family. He was bound out to one Anthony Smyth, as evidenced by a lawsuit in 1690 between Richard Holt (I) and Smyth concerning the term of indenture of Richard Holt, Jr. As noted above, Richard Holt (II) and his brother David were appointed administrators of their deceased brother Robert's estate in 1698, so Richard Holt (II) had certainly reached his majority by that year. In February 1705/6 Richard (II) and his half brother William sold 200 acres of land to James Boughan, this land being part of the land granted to Richard Holt (I) in 1685. This deed establishes Richard (II) as a resident of South Farnham Parish, Essex County, and as son and heir of Richard Holt (I). Richard Holt (II), a planter, sold land to Peter Treble in April 1707. He gave a deposition in a boundary case in 1722. Richard Holt (II) was bound over in Essex County Court in 1728 to answer a complaint of Elizabeth Holt (minor daughter of William Holt ?) that she was in danger of being hurt in her person or estate by him. This is the last record we have of Richard Holt (II). No will or administration has been found for him. It is known that he was married but we have no positive record of any children. It is believed that Richard Holt (III) was his son; this is based primarily on the reasoning that Richard Holt (III) does not fit into the families of the other Holts living at that time and in that part of Virginia, and thus by default is assigned to the family of Richard Holt (II).

RICHARD HOLT (III). Born probably around 1700, most likely in Essex County, Virginia. Died after September 1776, King and Queen County, Virginia.

This Richard Holt is definitely in our family line of descent. The first record that is attributed to Richard Holt (III) is his purchase of land in July 1743 in South Farnham Parish, Essex County, from Robert and Elizabeth Holt of Spotsylvania County. Robert is identified as the son of William Holt, who was half brother

to Richard Holt (II), Richard (III)'s father. Richard Holt (III) is identified in the deed as a blacksmith residing in Drysdale Parish, in King and Queen County. (It should be noted at this point that the records of King and Queen County were burned during the Civil War, so there is little information on the residents of that county. What little is known comes from records of adjacent counties such as Essex and Richmond). In May 1749 Richard Holt of King and Queen County was paid a witness fee for traveling from his residence to Essex County Court and return. A similar fee in 1759 refers to Richard Holt, Richard Holt Jr. and Peter Holt. It is believed the latter were sons of Richard Holt (III). On 30 July 1764, Richard Holt of King and Queen County made a deed of gift to his son, Simon Holt in Richmond County, of a Negro man named Samboe. At the same time James Hinds, Simon's father-in-law, gave him a Negro woman named Eve. In August 1776 he gave a Negro named Frank to his daughter Winifred Smith. This was to replace a Negro girl he had given her sixteen years earlier, but had to sell to his son Thomas because he was in debt. The will of Winifred's husband states that Richard Holt (III) left a will, but it was most likely destroyed with the other King and Queen County records. Richard Holt (III) undoubtedly died in King and Queen County after September 1776. It is not known who he married. It is certain that he had sons Simon, Thomas and Richard Jr., and a daughter Winifred. Unsubstantiated tradition says that Peter and Joseph Holt were also his sons. Accepting this tradition, the children of Richard Holt (III) were:

1. Peter Holt. Born about 1728, probably in King and Queen County, Virginia. He is mentioned in connection with Essex County Court witness fees in 1729, as a resident of King and Queen. Peter Holt purchased land in Halifax County in 1768 and he evidently resided there the rest of his life. His will was dated February 1791 and was probated 24 April 1792. It lists his wife Molly, and children: John, Peter, Richard, Nancy, Tabitha, Citty (Christian), Molly, and Sally.
2. Joseph Holt. Born about 1730, probably in King and Queen County, Virginia. A Joseph Holt is shown as residing in Halifax County in the 1785 to 1795 time frame. He is believed to be the brother of Peter and Simon Holt who also lived in Halifax County. Joseph Holt married Judith Hill (daughter-in-law or step-daughter of B. Wooding) in Halifax County on 27 March 1769; Simon Holt was surety on his marriage bond. Joseph and Judith had a daughter, Betsy Holt,

who married William Douglas 20 January 1791. Joseph Holt wrote his will on 12 May 1794; it was probated 27 October 1800 in Halifax County.

3. Richard Holt. He was a blacksmith in Essex County, Virginia. He purchased land in Essex County in 1765. In the same year one Henry Minor bound himself to Richard Holt Jr. as apprentice to learn the trade of blacksmith. It is not known who Richard Holt's wife was. His children, according to court records and a manuscript will were: Richard (m. Margaret Cauthorn), William, Lewis (m. Mary _____), Phoebe (m. William Gatewood), Elizabeth (m. James Davis), Nancy (m. Robert Holt), Molly, and Winney. Richard Holt appears to have died about 1793.
4. Thomas Holt. Not much is known of him. As noted above he was the purchaser in about 1760 of a Negro girl his father had given to his daughter, Winifred, but had to sell because of debts. Tradition has it that he lived in Virginia, and that he was killed in the battle of Camden in 1780. He married and had two sons: Thomas who moved to Kentucky, and Joseph.
5. Simon Holt. (see below).
6. Winifred Holt. Born probably in King and Queen County, Virginia, most likely in the 1730s. She is said to have been one-quarter Indian. Winifred married Henry Smith (b. 1732 Culpeper County Virginia) who was a Baptist minister and singing master. Winifred's father, Richard Holt (III) gave her a Negro girl named Frank in August 1776. He also provided for five of her children in his will. The Smith family moved to Campbell County, Kentucky where she died in 1813 and he died in 1823. Winifred and Henry Smith had nine children: Anna (m. Thomas Morris), Elizabeth, Lucy, Thomas, Mary, Jesse, Winifred (m. Ruben Lummis), Patsy, and Jeremiah.

SIMON HOLT. Born in 1736 or 1737 in King and Queen County or King William County, Virginia. Died 28 August 1816 Baldwin County, Georgia. Married Sarah Hines on 6 July 1763, Richmond County, Virginia.

Simon Holt, son of Richard Holt (III), is said to have been born in King William County, Virginia. It is known that his father lived in King and Queen County and it is logical to expect that Simon was born there. A possible explanation is that King William County was cut off from King and Queen in 1701 and someone may have assumed erroneously that the family was incorporated

in the new county, but the available records on Richard Holt (III) indicate that this is not so. Simon Holt lived in Richmond County, Virginia, where he was married in 1763 and his first two children (twins) were born in 1764. By the latter part of 1766 he and his family had moved to Halifax County, where his third child, Singleton, was born in September of that year. He was surety on the marriage bond of Joseph Holt in 1769 in Halifax County. The first deed involving Simon Holt in Halifax County is dated 15 November 1770 when he purchased 300 acres of land on Wynn's Creek from Robert Wooding. Censuses and tax records show Simon Holt residing in Halifax County during the period 1782 to 1794. In a series of land transfers in 1797 and 1798, Simon Holt sold his lands in Halifax County, Virginia and moved with his family to Hancock County, Georgia, where he is recorded as buying land in November 1799. Simon and some of his sons participated in the land lotteries in Georgia and as a result he moved to Baldwin County about 1807. According to the tax digests of that county, Simon Holt owned three plantations, his home place being on the Little River Plantation adjoining Putnam County. The records show he owned thirteen slaves in 1814.

Simon Holt died on 28 August 1816, age 79 years, in Baldwin County and was most likely buried on his land. He wrote his will on 27 August 1816 and it was probated on the 16th of September.

Simon Holt was married on 6 July 1763 in Richmond County, Virginia to Sarah Hines (b. 1740 in Virginia, died 6 January 1824 at the home of her son Hines Holt in Baldwin County, Georgia). She was the daughter of James and Ann (Singleton) Hinds of Richmond County, Virginia. He was the sixth child of Richard and Mary Hinds. Simon and Sarah Holt had ten children, nine boys and one girl, many of whom had distinguished careers in Georgia. Their children were:

1. Robert Holt. Born 27 April 1764 in Richmond County, Virginia; died intestate in November 1805 in Hancock County, Georgia. Believed to be one of twin sons. He accompanied his family to Halifax County, Virginia and later to Georgia. He was a justice of the peace in Hancock County and was known as "Judge Holt". Robert Holt married Nancy Holt, his first cousin, daughter of Richard Holt of Essex County, Virginia, around 1785. They had four children: William (m. Frances Cox), Joseph, David Isaac, and Sallie.
2. James Hinds Holt. Born 27 April 1764 in Richmond County, Virginia, as recorded in the North

Farnham Parish register. Believed to be one of twin sons. Nothing is known of him beyond the record of his birth. It is possible that he died when young.

3. Singleton Holt. (see below).
4. Thaddeus Holt. Born in 1768, probably in Halifax County, Virginia; died between 27 September and 4 October 1813 in Baldwin County, Georgia; he is probably buried at Fort Wilkinson in Baldwin County. Thaddeus Holt moved to Hancock County, Georgia at or shortly after the time it was formed in December 1793, as court records show him to be a resident in mid and late 1794. He evidently preceeded his father, Simon Holt, in the move of the family from Halifax County, Virginia to Georgia. He served in the Georgia militia in 1808-1809, as Captain. He also served as Lieutenant Colonel Commandant, 33rd Regiment of Militia in the War of 1812. He represented Baldwin County in 1809 in the 34th General Assembly. During the course of his lifetime, Thaddeus Holt acquired over 4,000 acres of land in Baldwin, Hancock and Washington Counties, a ferry on the Oconee River between Milledgeville and Montpelier, mills on Town Creek, and numerous slaves. His home place was at Fort William on the west bank of the Oconee River, in Baldwin County. Col. Thaddeus Holt died of gunshot wounds received from John (Whiskey Jack) Jones while on his way through the Oconee Swamp to his lower plantation. Early in life Col. Holt was badly cut in a fight with knives. He was wounded in the leg in a duel in Kentucky. Afterwards he was shot through the neck and in 1795 had his mouth shot to pieces in a duel.

Thaddeus Holt married, first, Martha W. Goode, daughter of John Samuel and _____ (Watkins) Goode, probably around 1790 in Virginia. They had eight children: Thaddeus Goode (m. Nancy Fleming), Milton (m. Althea Green), LeRoy (m. (1) Mary Chandler, (2) Mary Sankey), Simon, Pulaski S. (m. (1) Lavinia Richardson, (2) Charity Grimes), Cicero (m. Emily Moore), Fowler (m. Martha Compton), and Sarah Caroline (m. Alfred Iverson). Thaddeus Holt's second marriage was to Nancy (Ann) Woodson on 13 September 1808 in Oglethorpe, Georgia. They had three children: Thaddeus Woodson, Patrick Henry, and a child unborn at the time of his death.

5. Hines Holt. Born 27 December 1770 in Halifax County, Virginia; died 7 May 1842 in Baldwin County, Georgia. He was first buried in Baldwin County, but his body was later moved to Columbus, Georgia. Hines Holt first settled in Hancock County, Georgia where he acquired land as early as 1796. He was elected Sheriff of Hancock County, unusual for a person so young to be elected to such high office. About 1805 he began buying land in Baldwin County and seems to have moved there about 1807. In the ensuing years he acquired land in several counties and owned numerous slaves. Hines Holt served as Justice of the Inferior Court of Baldwin County (1811-1813), as Clerk of the Georgia House of Representatives (1799-1812), as State Treasurer (1829-1832), and as presidential elector (1832).
Hines Holt was married on 7 November 1797 in Hancock County, Georgia to Mary (Polly) Dixon Seward (born 2 May 1774, died 15 January 1849), daughter of Mary E. Dixon and Samuel Seward. Mary Dixon was the daughter of Henry Dixon and Elizabeth Abernathy. Hines and Polly Holt had ten children: Harriet (m. (1) Christopher Hobson, (2) Thomas W. Harris), Alfred Bolling, Leonard Hall, Samuel Seward, Hines Jr. (m. Sarah A. C. Perry), Robert Augustus (m. Emeline Chandler Randle), Mary Dixon (m. Nathan Louis Hutchins), Sarah Anne, Octavia Seward, and Peyton Samuel Simon.
6. Peyton Holt. Born 1772 in Halifax County, Virginia; died Putnam County, Georgia, will probated 13 January 1851. He moved to Hancock County, Georgia with the rest of his family. In October 1807 he is shown as Justice of the Peace in Baldwin County. When Putnam County was formed from Baldwin in December 1807, Peyton Holt automatically became an original settler of Putnam County. Judge Peyton Holt married Polly (Lucas?) and died without issue. In his will, written in 1840, Peyton Holt identified a number of nephews and great nephews as well as his living brothers and sister.
7. Raleigh Holt. Born 1775 in Halifax County, Virginia; died October 1853, Talbot County, Georgia. He seems to have left Virginia when his parents did, settled in Hancock County, Georgia and later moved to Baldwin County. Raleigh Holt is listed among the original settlers of Putnam County in 1807. He served during the War of 1812 as 3rd Lieutenant of 1st Class Militia in the 32nd

Regiment of Putnam County, Georgia. He sold land in Putnam County in 1816 and evidently purchased land in Talbot County where he had his home place and where he died. His will was dated October 1843 and was probated 7 November 1853. Raleigh Holt married Caroline M. Dixon, daughter of Robert and Ann (Bacon) Dixon, and first cousin of the wife of Hines Holt. Her will is recorded in Talbot County and was dated January 1867. Raleigh and Caroline Holt had two children: Tarpley T. P. (m. A. Hightower), and Ann (m. Thomas B. Turner).

8. Tarpley Holt. Born 18 March 1777 in Halifax County, Virginia; died 26 May 1840 in Bibb County, Georgia. He is buried in the family burial ground near Holton. As with other members of his family, Tarpley Holt moved from Virginia to Hancock County, Georgia in 1799, thence to Baldwin and Putnam Counties, and in 1822 to that part of Monroe County which went into the creation of Bibb County. Tarpley Holt served in the War of 1812 as 1st Lieutenant of Volunteer Troop of Light Dragoons, 5th Squadron, 3rd Regiment of Cavalry, Georgia Militia. Judge Tarpley Holt was one of the first Justices of the Inferior Court of Bibb County. He served in the 56th and 57th General Assemblies in the Georgia House of Representatives. He was active in the Methodist Church and was instrumental in the construction of the Mulberry Street Church in Macon in 1827. Judge Holt was among the first subscribers to the Georgia Female College (now Wesleyan), a Methodist institution, which opened in 1839. Tarpley Holt was married on 22 December 1809 to Elizabeth Lane Flewellen, daughter of Abner and Ann (Lane) Flewellen of Halifax County, North Carolina. She was born 24 August 1793 in Warren County, Georgia; died 4 September 1849 in Bibb County and is buried in the family burial ground. Tarpley and Elizabeth Holt had nine children, three of whom died in infancy; those who grew to maturity were: Abner Flewellen (m. Eliza Addison), Ann Lane (m. John B. Ross), William Simon (m. Henrietta J. Dean), Margaret Eliza (m. Timothy M. Furlow), Martha Sarah Hines (m. Rowan Hamilton Ward), Tarpley Lafayette (m. Indiana Aurelia Solomon).
9. Samuel Simon Holt. Known as Simon Holt, Jr. Born 1779 in Halifax County, Virginia. No positive record of his death; however a will of Simon Holt was recorded in 1849 in Monroe County,

Georgia, which could be this Simon Holt; this researcher has not examined that will. Simon Holt, Jr. followed the migration pattern of his family from Virginia to Hancock, Baldwin, Putnam and Walton Counties in Georgia. He was a Justice of the Inferior Court in both Baldwin and Putnam Counties. He is listed as serving in the War of 1812 as a Sergeant in Freeman's Squadron, Georgia Militia. Judge Simon Holt, Jr. represented Putnam County in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1808; he was a State senator from 1817 to 1824. Simon Holt, Jr. married Mary Moore. They had eight children: James Hines (m. Mary Watson), Robert Simon (m. Julia Bowman), Nathaniel K. (m. Amanda Bailey), Sarah Ann (m. Dr. Tinsley), Philip Sidney, Peyton (m. (1) L. Lunsford, and (2) Carrie Cameron), Richard Moore, and Leonidas (m. Laura LeSuerer).

10. Nancy (Ann) Singleton Holt. Born 14 April 1781 in Halifax County, Virginia; died 25 August 1861 and is buried in LaGrange, Georgia. She married, first, Henry Colquitt (1759-1 Jan 1820) son of Anthony and Christian (Terry) Colquitt of Cumberland County, Virginia. Nancy and Henry Colquitt moved from Virginia to Hancock County, Georgia with her family, probably in 1799. They lived in Hancock County until Henry died there in 1820. She married, second, Andrew W. Tarver of Twiggs County, Georgia. There was no issue from this second marriage. After her second husband died, Nancy Tarver built a house in LaGrange, Georgia where she lived with her son John until her death. Nancy and Henry Colquitt had three children: Sarah Hines (m. (1) Edmund Randle, and (2) Berry Watts), Walter Terry (m. (1) Nancy Hill Lane, (2) Mrs. Alpha (Todd) Fauntleroy, and (3) Harriet M. Ross), and John Henry Hines (m. _____ Eley).

SINGLETON HOLT. Born 23 September 1766 in Halifax County, Virginia; died 4 September 1823 in Putnam County, Georgia. Married Hollandbury Turner on 27 March 1800 in Hancock County, Georgia.

Singleton Holt, son of Simon and Sarah (Hines) Holt was most likely born in Halifax County, Virginia since his father moved there from Richmond County during that year. The tax digests of Halifax County mention Singleton Holt in 1790, 1792 and 1795. He seems to have moved with the rest of his family from Virginia to Hancock County, Georgia in 1799; however, the first record of him in Hancock County is in 1801. He purchased land in Hancock County in 1806. Also in that year his father, Simon Holt,

gave him a negro man named Isaac, a woman named Vyletta and her child Siller. By 1809 he had moved to Putnam County where he acquired land; he also purchased land in Randolph County that was formerly in Baldwin. Singleton Holt was married on 27 March 1800 in Hancock County, Georgia to Hollandbury Turner (4 December 1771- 15 March 1859), daughter of Joseph and Susanna Turner of Putnam County. He was 33 years old at the time of this marriage, which was somewhat old for a first marriage; however, no record has been found of an earlier marriage in Virginia or Georgia. Singleton Holt wrote his will on 25 August 1823 and he died on 4 September shortly before his 57th birthday. According to his will he owned considerable land and a number of negro slaves. The will lists only his daughter, Elizabeth, by name; all of his children are listed in his family Bible. After Singleton Holt died, his widow and living children moved to Stewart County, Georgia, where Hollandbury Holt died on 15 March 1859, most likely in her daughter's home. She is buried in an unmarked grave in Wesley Methodist Chapel Cemetery in Stewart County, Georgia. Singleton and Hollandbury Holt had six children, as follow:

1. Henry Dixon Holt. Born 8 February 1801 in Hancock County, Georgia; died 10 October 1863, place of death unknown. Buried in unmarked grave in Wesley Methodist Chapel Cemetery in Stewart County, Georgia. Nothing is known of Henry Holt and this researcher has made no attempt to find his records. He was named for Henry Dixon, and Henry Holt's sister, Elizabeth Abernathy Holt, was named for Henry Dixon's wife. This raises a question as to why they were so named. Henry and Elizabeth Abernathy Dixon were the grandparents of Mary Dixon Seward, wife of Hines Holt, who was Singleton Holt's brother. A more likely possibility is that Susanna Turner, mother of Hollandbury Turner, was a Dixon, a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth. No search has been made for this possible connection, although it should be mentioned that Hollandbury Turner had a sister named Tabitha Dixon Turner. Beatrice Wise recalls her grandfather, Harris Holt, remembering as a boy in Stewart County, Georgia that a body in a coffin was brought to their house. It was an uncle who had died out of state and was being brought back for burial. The incident was impressed upon Harris Holt's memory because when he and his brother awoke the next morning, a screech owl was perched on the coffin in the breezeway of the house. This body was undoubtedly that of Henry Dixon Holt.

2. Tilman Turner Holt. Born 18 December 1802 in Hancock County, Georgia. Died 15 August 1822, at age 19, presumably in Hancock County. Named for an uncle, Tilman Turner. No other information is available.
3. Elizabeth Abernathy Holt. Born 22 January 1805 in Hancock County, Georgia; died 17 June 1883 in Lumpkin, Stewart County, Georgia. Buried in Wesley Methodist Chapel Cemetery in Stewart County. As noted above, she was named for Elizabeth Abernathy, wife of Henry Dixon. She was married on 10 February 1842 in Putnam County, Georgia to John Dorsey (Feb 1794-18 September 1862), son of Matthew and Jane (McMichael) Dorsey. (The marriage year of 1842 would seem to be in error. Basic records have not been checked, but 1832 would better fit the other available facts). The Dorseys lived in Putnam County; the parents moved west to Houston County, probably when it was formed from Indian lands in 1821. John Dorsey moved to Stewart County in the 1830s and settled near Wesley Chapel, where he purchased a large tract of land. It is believed that Elizabeth's widowed mother, Hollandbury Holt, and her brothers Simon and Robert accompanied them to Stewart County. The 1850 census shows Hollandbury Holt living with her daughter and son-in-law. John and Elizabeth Dorsey had no children of their own, but they raised Susan Lewis who later married Curtis Lowe, and five children of Thomas and Rebecca (Lowe) Miller (Mary J.R., Charlotte Ann, Thomas David, Ola, and William E.) who were the grandchildren of John Dorsey's sister, Jane Lowe. In later years, John Dorsey's house burned and the family moved into Lumpkin. Here John Dorsey died in 1862. Elizabeth continued to live in Lumpkin; in 1870 her brothers Simon and Robert were living with her. She died 17 June 1883; her will was probated on 2 July.
4. Simon Holt. Born 20 September 1806 in Hancock County, Georgia; died 27 November 1878 in Lumpkin, Stewart County, Georgia. Buried in the Samuel Williams family cemetery in Stewart County. Simon Holt most likely came to Stewart County in the 1830s with others of his family. He was very active in Masonic circles, joining the Lodge in Lumpkin in 1845. From 1853 to 1859 he was Deputy Grand Master of the First Masonic District of the Grand Lodge of Georgia. He was a trustee of the Masonic Female College in 1852. From 8 April 1854 to 10 January 1861 he was Justice of the Inferior

Court in Lumpkin. The census of 1860 lists him as a farmer; the agricultural census of that year shows he owned 300 acres of land. He was called "Colonel Holt" but it is not known how this title came about. Simon Holt was too young for the War of 1812 and too old for the Civil War, and no record has been found of any service by him. Simon Holt married Susan W. Williams on 26 April 1860 in Stewart County. The Singleton Holt family Bible lists her name as Susan E. (Perry) Williams, indicating that she had previously married. Tradition has it that she was a sister of John G. and William Barrett Perry. Susan died on 13 April 1861 after less than one year of marriage. (Simon Holt was 53 years old when he married Susan Williams. This seems quite old for a first marriage, but no record of an earlier marriage has been found). As noted above Simon Holt lived with his sister, Elizabeth Dorsey in Lumpkin until his second marriage on 28 May 1874 to Lucy Avery Crocker (2 March 1808-20 November 1889), widow of Samuel Williams. For a while they lived with Elizabeth Dorsey, then they went to Lucy's home in the country, but later moved back to Elizabeth Dorsey's where Simon Holt died on 27 November 1878. He was buried in the Samuel Williams family cemetery. His will was probated in January 1879; legatees were his wife, Lucy, and brother Robert Holt and sister Elizabeth Dorsey. Lucy Holt then married Judge Lovard Bryan. After his death she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. (Frances Williams) Calloway, at Snowden, Alabama. Simon Holt had no children from either of his marriages.

5. Joseph Holt. Born 14 October 1809 in Putnam County, Georgia. Died on his sixteenth birthday, 14 October 1825, presumably in Putnam County. No other information is available.

6. Robert Singleton Holt. (see below).

ROBERT SINGLETON HOLT. Born 27 August 1812 in Putnam County, Georgia; died 18 September 1885 in Sevier County, Arkansas. Buried in Green's Chapel cemetery, Sevier County, in an unmarked grave. Married Elizabeth Melvina Kolb on 9 May 1849 in Stewart County, Georgia.

Robert Singleton Holt, youngest son of Singleton and Hollandbury (Turner) Holt, was born in Putnam County, Georgia following his father's move there from Hancock County between 1806 and 1809. After his father died, Robert accompanied his mother, sister and brothers to Stewart County, Georgia. Robert Holt was married on

9 May 1849 in Stewart County to Elizabeth Melvina Kolb (about 1830-after 1880), daughter of Harris and Dorothea (Combs) Kolb who had earlier moved to Stewart County from Jackson County, Georgia. Robert Holt was a farmer according to the 1850 and 1860 censuses; in 1860 he is shown as owning 200 acres of land.

Family tradition says that Robert S. Holt fought in the Civil War; at one time family members had a sword supposedly used by him. This researcher checked both the National Archives and the Georgia Department of Archives and History and could find no record of his service in the Confederate forces. It should be noted that Robert Holt was 49 years old in 1861, which was somewhat old for active service. Family tradition also says that the Holt plantation home was burned by Yankee troops, and that the Holt children were rescued from the fire by negro women slaves. Again, records of the operations of Union forces in Stewart County, Georgia do not verify the burning of any homes in that county. It should be noted, however, that the home of John Dorsey, brother-in-law of Robert Holt, burned and this may be the basis for the tradition. The History of Stewart County, Georgia indicates that there was considerable trouble with carpetbaggers following the War, and this may have been a basis for the story.

Whatever the cause, the family of Robert Holt also encountered troubles. About 1865 Elizabeth Holt and her three children, and her father, Harris Kolb and his family left Stewart County, Georgia. They are said to have gone to Mississippi where they stayed a year and raised a corn crop. (This was most likely Pontotoc County where a number of Kolb (Cobb) families lived, some of whom were related to Harris Kolb). The families then moved farther west, arriving in Sevier County, Arkansas by wagon on Christmas Day in 1867. Robert Holt remained in Stewart County, living with his sister, Elizabeth Dorsey. Again, family tradition says that Robert Holt's two sons later journeyed back to Georgia and brought him to Sevier County. This may have been after his sister died in 1883. Robert Holt died in Sevier County, Arkansas in 1885. It is not known whether his wife, Elizabeth, survived him. She died some time after 1880 in Sevier County and is buried in Green's Chapel Cemetery in an unmarked grave.

Robert and Elizabeth Holt had three children, as follows:

1. Mary Ann Tilman (Mollie) Holt. Born 15 February 1850 in Stewart County, Georgia. Died 25 April 1918, presumably in Sevier County, Arkansas; buried in Green's Chapel Cemetery in Sevier County. She spent her early life in Stewart

County, Georgia and moved with her mother and brothers to Sevier County, Arkansas in 1867. On 15 October 1874 she was married to Aylmer Jesse Hopkins (14 October 1853-5 March 1920), son of Francis and Mildred Emeline (Cook) Hopkins. Their marriage record says that she was married at the "residence of the widow Holt", obviously referring to her mother, and indicating that her father was not in Sevier County at that time. Aylmer Jesse Hopkins (the family Bible of his father records his name at birth as Jesse Aylmer) was a farmer and lived near Green's Chapel in Sevier County. His house was the gathering place in the community for the killing of hogs in the late fall or early winter. It is said that as many as thirty hogs would be hanging there at a time. Mollie Holt Hopkins preceded her husband in death by two years; both are buried in Green's Chapel Cemetery. Aylmer and Mollie Hopkins had a family of ten children: Emma Elizabeth (m.(1) Lodrick Anderson Dorsey, (2) J.J.Jackson, and (3) _____ Brown); William Francis H. (m. Jonn Pearl Cowling); Dr. Jesse Singleton (m. Amarit Clark); Dr. Robert Lounds (m.(1) Ollie Louise Carver and (2) Vida Ruth Ferrell); Mary Faud (m.(1) William E. Sanders and (2) Z.K.Kennedy); Jettie Pearl (m. Newton E. Shuffield); Hugh Lee (m. Willie Pearl Smith); Eddie Garland (m. Katie Womack Reese); Aylmer (died as baby); Annie Jewelle (m.(1) James Albert Selman and (2) Tom Adams).

2. William Henry Hamilton (Hammie) Holt. Born 17 October 1851 in Stewart County, Georgia. Died 2 November 1927 in Sevier County, Arkansas; buried in Green's Chapel Cemetery in Sevier County. As with his brother and sister, Hammie Holt spent his early years in Stewart County, Georgia and moved with his family to Sevier County, Arkansas in 1867. On 7 November 1877 he was married in Sevier County to Mary Eliza (Liza) Baker (8 December 1858-8 August 1900), daughter of Moses Jackson and Elizabeth Jane (Cooper) Baker. The family first lived on a farm near the junction where the Provo road intersects the Dierks-DeQueen road in Sevier County. After his wife died, Hammie Holt purchased a farm about a mile north of Green's Chapel, where he lived until his death. Liza Holt died on 8 August 1900 at the birth of their son, Simon Holt; she is buried in Green's Chapel Cemetery. Hammie Holt lived twenty seven more years, until 2 November 1927; he also is

buried at Green's Chapel. Hammie and Liza Holt had thirteen children, five of whom lived to maturity. Their children were: Ethel (died as infant); Claudius Olan; Clarence Singleton (died age 12); Mary Elizabeth (m. Richard Claude Graves); male (died as infant); Zana Lee; female (died as infant); Melvina (died as infant); Dolly Iola (m.(1) John G. Kelly and (2) Haney); female (died at birth); Fleta Beatrice (m. Thomas A. Ward); Moses (died as infant); Simon (died as infant).

3. Harris Singleton Edward Holt. (see below).

HARRIS SINGLETON EDWARD HOLT. Born 8 September 1853 in Stewart County, Georgia. Died 31 May 1938 in Sevier County, Arkansas; buried in Pleasant Hill (McHorse) Baptist Church Cemetery, Provo, Sevier County. Married Hannah Malissa Cox on 21 December 1873 at the home of her father in Sevier County, Arkansas.

Harris Holt, youngest son of Robert Singleton and Elizabeth Melvina (Kolb) Holt, was born and lived his early life in Stewart County, Georgia. His recollections of those days before and during the Civil War were of being raised by a negro Mammy who was more of a mother to him than his real mother. When his mother and father would drive their cotton to the gin, an overnight trip, their Mammy would take the Holt children to her house in the quarters, where she would regale them with ghost stories by the light of the fireplace. When they worked in the fields, Mammy would put chunks of cold corn bread in her bosom and at lunch time would share the sweat-soaked corn bread with the Holt children.

Harris Holt moved to Sevier County, Arkansas with his mother and family in 1867. On 21 December 1873 he married Hannah Malissa Cox (25 November 1854-29 March 1917), daughter of William J. and Harriet (Howard) Cox, who were originally from Greenville County, South Carolina. They were married in her father's home in Sevier County. Harris Holt owned a farm about a mile north of the town of Provo, in the community then known as Farribaville, and now known to the locals as "Pull Tight Hill". The family lived on that farm until his death. Malissa Holt died on 29 March 1917 in Sevier County and is buried in Pleasant Hill (McHorse) Baptist Church Cemetery at Provo, Sevier County, Arkansas. Harris Holt died on 31 May 1938 and also is buried in the McHorse Cemetery. Harris and Malissa Holt had five children, as follow:

1. Lillian Holt. Born 2 December 1874 in Sevier County, Arkansas. Died 26 May 1941 in Sevier County; buried in Pleasant Hill (McHorse) Cemetery. On 3 December 1891 she was married, in

Sevier County, to William Julius (Billy) Wise (29 April 1870-26 April 1953), son of Zachariah and Catherine (Blan) Wise. Billy Wise was a farmer. The family first lived on his father's place east of McHorse Church, where their oldest child, Myrtle, was born. On 13 November 1893 he purchased 50 acres of land in what is known as the "Pull Tight" area from Sarah Skaggs. At this location his children Ethel, Gussie, Floy, and Beatrice were born. During this period Billy Wise also owned a cotton gin above the bridge on the Saline River. In an effort to get relief from catarrh, Billy Wise decided to move his family to Texas, to a drier climate. In 1903 he sold his property, most of it to his brother, Thomas Wise, and went with his family by wagon to Jones County, Texas. They stayed there about a year, during which time their daughter, Hazel, was born. The family came back to Sevier County, Arkansas and lived on a hill about a mile west of Green's Chapel. Beatrice Wise recalls that during this time her father killed a yearling, butchered it and sold the meat in the community. The family went back to Texas again and rented a farm on the Wheeler Ranch in Taylor County. It was here that their son, Holt, was born and Lillian Wise served as foster mother to the infant, Lillian Raines, whose mother died shortly after she was born, nursing both her son and the infant girl. The family returned to Sevier County in 1910 and lived on Harris Holt's place (Lillian Wise's father). Billy Wise then purchased a farm two or three miles above Hammie Holt's place on the New Hope road; here their son Carra was born. The children had to walk so far to school here that he sold the place to a Yarborough and moved west of Hammie Holt's on a farm that had been homesteaded by Ben Graves. Then they moved to the Woolsey community into a log house that had been built by Joe Kolb, a distant cousin of Lillian Wise. Here their daughter and last child, Hope, was born. The family moved to Kolbtown, near Dierks, late in 1914 and stayed there until the fall of 1915, when Billy Wise purchased the house of Dr. Harmon Kolb (a son of Joe Kolb) in the "Pull Tight" area. He also owned farm land along the Saline River. Here the family stayed until Lillian Holt Wise died on 26 May 1941. She is buried in the Pleasant Hill (McHorse) Church Cemetery; she had joined the Pleasant Hill Church by transfer of letter on 17 December 1910. Billy Wise lived until 26 April 1953; he also is buried

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in the Pleasant Hill (McHorse) Church Cemetery. At the time of his death he was living in a small house on land that he once owned and had sold to his brother, Thomas. William Julius and Lillian (Holt) Wise had nine children: Myrtle Helen (m. John Emmanuel Hill); Louise Ethel (m.(1) Benjamin Harrie Zachry and (2) Theodore Roosevelt Jones); Gussie (died at 2 years); Floy Singleton (m. Mildred Elaine Cantlon); Beatrice Katherine (m. Thomas Anthony Chesshir); Hazel Malissia (m. Zeamond Emmanuel Zachry); William Holt (m. Jimmie Ernestine Stephenson); Carra Morris; Tina Hope (m. Woodland Gray Shockley).

2. Walter Edward Holt. Born 12 February 1877 near Provo, Sevier County, Arkansas. Died in Harlingen or San Benito, Texas; buried in Asherton, Texas. Walter Edward Holt married on 3 December 1895 in Howard County, Arkansas, Lena Louise Wise (June 1877-) daughter of Zachariah and Catherine (Blan) Wise and sister of William J. Wise who married Walter's sister Lillian Holt. Walter and Lena Holt lived in northern Sevier County at Pine Mountain, near New Hope. They then moved to Kolbtown, near Dierks in Howard County, where Walter was overseer for the farm of Richard H. Kolb, who owned considerable land in Sevier County. The family next moved to Dierks, where they stayed until they moved to Hargill, Texas in the Rio Grande valley about 1924 or 1925. It is believed that Walter Holt farmed in that area. Both Walter Edward Holt and his wife Lena died in Harlingen or San Benito, Texas and are buried in Asherton, Texas. The dates of their deaths are not known. Walter Edward and Lena Holt had five children: Harvey (m. Betty Hand); Floyd Cecil Clarence (m.(1) Nezzie Mae White and (2) Evelyn Boersema); Pansy Ruth (m.(1) Jack Beall Pollock and (2) J. A. Nottinger); Walter Richard (m.(1) LoRita Nell Harlan, (2) Frances Wright, (3) Jane Rose _____, (4) Judy Judge, (5) Nita Barden); female (died as infant).
3. Corra Holt. Born 3 November 1879 near Provo, Sevier County, Arkansas. Died 21 July 1953 in Murfreesboro, Pike County, Arkansas, and buried in Pleasant Hill (McHorse) Baptist Church Cemetery, Provo, Sevier County, Arkansas. On 25 December 1904 in Sevier County, Corra Holt married Ammalie Purtell (1 October 1881- 23 or 24 August 1960) daughter of George Lawrence and Isabella Josephine (Butler) Purtell. The family first lived at Provo, Arkansas where Corra Holt worked for a lumber company, and where their

first two children were born. About 1908 or 1909 the family moved to Kirby, Pike County, Arkansas where Corra Holt farmed and later entered the poultry business. Their remaining two children were born at Kirby. In 1922 the family moved to Murfreesboro, Arkansas where Corra was a poultry dealer. Corra Holt died on 21 July 1953 in Murfreesboro; he is buried in the Pleasant Hill (McHorse) Church cemetery at Provo in Sevier County. Ammalie Holt died in Houston, Texas on the 22nd or 23rd of August 1960. She also is buried in the Pleasant Hill (McHorse) cemetery. Corra and Ammalie Holt had four children: Glyde Sue (m. (1) John Richard Harris and (2) Russell E. Hilliard); Victor Harris (m. (1) Maydene Terrell, (2) Mary _____, and (3) Louise _____); Robbye Ruth (m. Sylvester Hohes); Herman Eugene (m. Helen Holcomb).

4. Victor Holt. Born 2 July 1882 near Provo, Sevier County, Arkansas; died spring 1939 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Not much is known of Victor Holt. He married Ethel Morrison Brown (3 Dec 1884- 1977) from White Bead, Indian Territory on 31 May 1903. He is said to have run drug stores in Grannis, Arkansas and Poteau, Oklahoma. The family later moved to Oklahoma City, where he reportedly worked for the state game and fish commission. Victor and Ethel Holt had one son: Victor Holt, Jr. (m. Rowena Turner).
5. Ola Holt. Born 27 September 1885 near Provo, Sevier County, Arkansas. Died 25 April 1948 at Hope, Arkansas; is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Hope. Ola Holt was married in 1903 at Provo to Flem Earnest Taylor (21 July 1879- 18 September 1962), son of Elijah N. and Martha C. Taylor. The family lived near "Pull Tight" hill near Provo until the early 1920s; their first five children were born there. Flem Taylor farmed and also served for a while as deputy sheriff. They then moved south of Dierks in Howard County where their last child was born. After 5 or 6 years there, the family moved to Hope in Hempstead County. Ola Holt died in Hope on 25 April 1948; she is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Hope. After his wife's death, Flem Taylor lived with his daughters in Texas City, Texas where he died on 18 September 1962. He also is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery. They had six children: Oba Lawrence (m. Trudie Elizabeth Barham); Ruby Rae (m. Ardis Lee Smith); Lora Fay (m. Theodore Smith); Phyllis Dean (died as child); Beulah Bell (m. Howard W. Halligan); Robert L. (m. Eva Mae Ingram).

THE QUIET DEATH OF THE BOOK

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It took fire, civil war, and the might of Caesar to destroy the great library of ancient Alexandria. The collection was in ruins by the fourth century A. D. Modern libraries are suffering a more insidious--if less dramatic--death. Even the well tended books in the Library of Congress are crumbling on their shelves, victims of mass paper production techniques introduced about 1850.

In contrast to paper made in the Middle Ages, which has lasted a thousand years, books produced in the last 50 years are more fragile and perilously short-lived. For example, those published between 1900 and 1937 have a useful life of about 50 years; those published today last only 25 to 30 years before their acid-containing pages become too brittle to handle.

Ironically books are a victim of their own success. As books became popular, paper-makers sought shortcuts to production. One of these shortcuts was in making paper water-repellent by sizing it. Since the early nineteenth century paper has been sized, as it is today, using rosin and alum that leave it slightly acidic and also make it brittle with age. The atmosphere--high temperatures and humidity, light and air pollution--reacts with the acids to destroy the paper in today's books.

Early book paper was handmade by the sheet from cotton or linen fibers. Composed of largely crystalline, high-molecular-weight cellulose, these fibers were strong, pliable, and long-lasting. They were obtained by beating rags in water in a vat called a stamper. After being worked in water, the fibers became self-bonding filtered on a screen and dried. The paper was often sized by dipping it into a gelatin solution and redrying it. The process resulted in paper that was neutral or slightly alkaline.

In about 1700 the Hollander beater was introduced into paper manufacture, replacing the mortar-and-pestle method of the stamper. It macerated and shortened the fiber, speeding the process but decreasing the lifespan of the resulting paper. Early in the 19th century chlorine bleaching which weakens cellulose, as well as rosin sizing, which makes paper more acidic, began to further shorten the paper's life expectancy.

At about the same time the Four-drainer paper machine replaced single sheet molds, turning out paper in massive rolls. This high-quantity production method quickly outstripped the rag supply and created the shift to using lower quality wood cellulose. But the wood must be chemically cooked to dissolve the lignin binding in it--a process that damages the cellulose it frees.

The result of progress in paper manufacturing is the present book aging crisis. Of the 19 million books in the Library of Congress, it is estimated that as many as one-third are so badly deteriorated they can no longer be circulated. The larger book collections are receiving the attentions of conservators. Books are being rebound. They are also being put on microfilm. But these treatments are time-consuming and expensive, and the rate of deterioration is so rapid that conservation cannot keep pace.

The best and cheapest methods for preserving books seem to be the combination of vapor phase deacidification treatment and low temperature storage, which can extend books life considerably. The Library of Congress uses diethylzinc in a vapor chamber to create an alkaline buffer in book paper.

Peter G. Waters, restoration officer at the Library of Congress, fears that the emphasis on deacidification may lead to neglect of low temperature storage. For every ten degrees Fahrenheit that the temperature is lowered, researchers believe that the life of the paper is doubled. Waters has recently advised that the wills of George and Martha Washington be put in a controlled low temperature, regulated humidity storage. Historians bring them to room temperature for viewing.

Another major hope for the future of the book, and certainly better than any remedial efforts, lies with the paper industry itself. An estimated 60 percent of European book papermakers and some 20 percent of their American counterparts have already converted to alkaline-based production methods that once again produce good paper--paper that could last 200 to 300 years.

While the initial plant conversion is cumbersome, alkaline procedures actually cut costs once a plant gets back to full production. The alkaline methods lower fuel costs, greatly reduce pollution into rivers and streams, and use less water than present acid methods. Also, the alkaline solutions do not corrode the papermaking machinery as do the acid solutions.

Although these papermaking techniques may continue to improve and new methods of reversing book decay may appear, the future for books made since 1850 remains bleak. The expense and time needed to save old books makes the task unreasonable for all but the largest public collections. Given this information, a pessimist might predict that future historians will view the past 130-year period as another Dark Age because so little of what has been put on paper will survive.

--Mary Ann Parmley

AUTOBIOGRAPHY
OF
ELDER FRANCIS CALLAWAY,
WRITTEN WHEN IN HIS SEVENTIETH YEAR (1861)
Born February 17, 1792
Died April 4, 1864

My grandfather, Francis Callaway, and his wife, my grandmother, were natives of Virginia. They raised three sons, viz.: Samuel; Joseph; and Francis (the last of whom was my father, who was born in Virginia, and when young was married to Sarah Brewer of North Carolina.

My mother had six brothers: John; George; Osborn; William; Nathan; and Barnwell Brewer. My father and mother had born unto them five children: two daughters and three sons of whom I am the youngest of all.

William, my oldest brother, removed to Tennessee and became a useful Baptist Minister, and as such labored in Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi, and died in Noxsiba County, Mississippi, about the year 1837.

Gadsden, my second brother, married and raised a large family of children, and died in Terry County, Alabama, never having connected himself with any church.

My eldest sister was married to Jeremiah Cleveland of Pendleton district, South Carolina and raised nine children. My second sister is still unmarried and lives in Murry County, Georgia.

My father was baptised 1759 by Elder Thos. Gilmer of North Carolina. He served in the Revolutionary War, part of the time stationed at Charleston, South Carolina, about the close of the War he removed to Wilkes County, Georgia and united with the Huttonsford Church (now called Sardis). A short time after which difference sprung up in the church on Faith, one party led by Mercer and the other by Walker. My father took sides with Walker and was excluded, my mother continued with the original church.

About the year 1794 they removed to Pendleton District, South Carolina and settled on Cane Creek. Mother moved her membership to Shoal creek Church, just across the line in Georgia, which was under the pastoral care of John Cleveand. They remained in that neighborhood about eleven years. When the excitement over the difficulties between the Mercer & Walker parties had sussed, my father, through the advice and assistance of Elder John Cleveland, was reatored to fellowship in the Hutton's Creek Church, after which he drew a letter from said church and united with the Shoalcreed Church, by whose authority he was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry, and was called to the care of the Liberty Baptist Church of Pendleton District, South Carolina, and served said church as pastor for about twenty-five years, when failing health caused him to resign.

About 1805 he moved to Franklin County, Georgia and settled about five miles from Carnsville. My mother died in 1807, after which my father married a widow Russell. She was an amiable lady and made him a good and kind companion and was to me a mother indeed, kind and gentle. My father went to work with his characteristic zeal, and through his labours, was established the Hunter's Creek Church, which flourished greatly up to the time of his death, which occurred in 1817 or 1818.

This sketch of my family history I have given especially for the gratification of my own descendents that they they might know something of their ancestry.

I was born in Wilkes County, Georgia, February 17, 1782. I was early taught the heinous nature of sin, and the dishonor as well, attached to cursing, swearing, lying, stealing, deceiving, etc., and that God took cognizance of all these things, which caused me to have much reflection of mind and to frequently disturb my rest at night, and often follow me through the day.

In the summer of 1804, whne about 12 years old, the country was stirred with great revivals in religion, many united with the churches, among whom was my oldest brother, William. I became greatly concerned about myself, but after a time my anxiety weakened and I concluded that probably there was not as much truth in the reality of religion as I had supposed. Under the strict training of my mother my general deportment was what might be termed good, at least so I thought of myself, and felt but little need of any reformation.

When I was in my thirteenth year, by invitation I attended a corn-shucking at a neighbor's house at which place there was a quilting during the day. When the corn was shucked and the quilt quilted out, the young people joined in a dance, and I joined in with them for the first time. Before the dana was over I felt condemned and felt conscious that I was doing wrong, but being fond of the sport I concluded that there was not so much harm in it as people imagined, so I continued to indulge freely in the dance until circumstances forced upon me the conclusion that it was a very evil practice and averse to all religious feeling and sympathies.

When about the age of fifteen years I partially imbibed the doctrine of Universal

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Salvation and held so for some years, keeping my opinions to myself.

I lived with my father, working on the farm until I was about eighteen years of age. My brother, William, moved to Giles County, Tennessee, and with my father's consent, I went with him. There I expected to make a fortune. That was the year 1810. Like Dr. Franklin, I saw bright and glittering prospects spread out before me. I expected by industry and frugality to grow rich in a ver short time, but alas, I lived, too, to find it all a dream.

My first effort in Giles County was a crop of hemp, which was then commanding a good price, about \$14.00 per hundred pounds. But after I had raised the crop and got it ready for market it was worth only \$3.50 per hundred, about enough to pay for carrying it to market. I was let away down below zero and left in debt \$12.00 and my horse gone.

I cast about me, for something to do, and found work, but could only get 25¢ per day. I was out of money, out of clothes, horse run away or stolen, and in debt \$12.00 and could get only 25¢ per day for a full day's work. It looked to be a little like hard times, and I felt for a while just like I had about as soon quit this world as any way. And in my chagrin and disappointment had serious thoughts of self-destruction and nothing saved me but reflection upon the crime that I would be guilty of in self murder.

I finally found employment at a distillery owned and run by a man by the name of John Thompson, who was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and though it seems strange now, he held family prayers night and morning.

My business was to tend the distillery during the day and half of night, working about 18 hours per day at \$7.00 per month, out of which I paid \$1.00 per month for washing. At the end of the first month my employer raised my wages to \$9.00 per month. I felt now that by spring I would be able to pay up my indebtedness, and also be able to get myself some new clothes, and would have been comparatively happy under these circumstances but for the fact that right at this time it was forcibly impressed upon me that, notwithstanding my boasted morality, I was indeed a great sinner and without a radical change in some way I should be finally lost, and that thought began to haunt me daily.

A dancing party coming off in the neighborhood, I determined to attend, and to throw myself in to the fullest extent and, if possible, get rid of this seriousness of mine about religion and the future existence, at least for the present. So I attended and was the gayest among the gay. But while I was there a very pious man, who had come there on business, dropped to me some words of solemn warning, which I never forgot. This was during Christmas week. The next Saturday and Sunday there was to be preaching in the neighborhood and we all agreed to wind up Christmas by going to preaching on Saturday. So we carried out the agreement and were all there. I recon there never had been so many at preaching at that place on Saturday, as there were on that day, notwithstanding it was a bitter cold day. After preaching by one man and exhortation by another, back-sliders were invited to make themselves known and if desirable to come forward and kneel for prayer. To my astonishment many church members went up in tears, and to my further astonishment when the invitation was extended to mourners many of my dancing comrades went up trembling and weeping. I was shaken to the center, and felt if any one in the world needed praying for, that certainly it was I. I realized fully that I was on the road to eternal banishment, an ungrateful sinner. Yet in my stubbornness I refused to make any demonstrations and remained at my seat. After an intermission, the church met in conference, and when the opportunity was offered, a man by the name of Wilson went forward to unite with the church. His relation being satisfactory, he was received for baptism. While extending the hand of fellowship they sang that best of all hymns, "Jesus my all to heaven is gone", etc. I became very deeply affected and before singing ceased my heart's affections went out to them, and they appeared differently to what I had ever witnessed before, and I felt like a criminal in their midst, and I have never desired to dance since. I then determined to seek peace with God silently and say nothing about it. While I had often knelt while other prayed, I had never knelt in prayer for myself. I determined to offer myself to God in prayer, so I went apart to myself and knelt down and began to try to pray. I became frightened at I know not what, rose up and left the place. But the next day I tried it again with, I thought, a little better success, and I concluded that it would take me about three weeks praying to get myself in a condition that God would accept me. So I applied myself to prayer and meditation day after day, and thought that I was progressing admirably. I kept all this to myself. Three weeks passed away and I found myself the very same. It occurred to me that while I guarded my actions, I indulged in foolish thoughts, that this was the reason why the Lord would not hear me. So I determined to watch myself in this particular. Two weeks more passed, and instead of feeling that I was nearer to the Lord, it appeared that I was further off and that my heart was hard and more desperately wicked than any one else that I had ever seen. So I concluded that it was useless for such a sinner as I was, to try to be anything else but a sinner, for my sins were so numerous and formidable that the Lord would not hear me. In my extremity I determined to join the Methodist Church as a seeker and attended their meetings for that purpose. But after hearing the preacher preach, I gave it up. I went away sorrowful, finding no

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consolation in his doctrines. All my resources for peace of mind were now exhausted and I was ready to give up the struggle, and would have done so, if it had been possible so to do. On the next Sunday, I had a conversation with the preacher, on the way to a Baptist meeting. I did what I had determined not to do, I unbosomed myself to him, and told him all my griefs. He asked me to pray for him, that he might be enabled to preach aright, and pray to God to help me pray aright, and to save me from my sins.

In the opening of his services he prayed earnestly for me, not calling my name however. His sermon appeared to be delivered with power and zeal, that was unusual, and by the time he was through I felt that my case was a hopeless one indeed. I met up with a young lady, with whom I had danced frequently. She was disposed to make light of religion, but my feelings were such that I could not hide them, and could not help dropping a few words of warning to her. We soon parted, and while traveling alone in my deep distress, I became strangely impressed with the idea that whatever God did was right and I felt indescribable resignation to His will, my distresses were gone and I found myself in a state of mind that I cannot describe. I prayed earnestly to God for correct views and a clear understanding of myself, and of my relationship to Him. While thus engaged I had such a clear manifestation of His love, mercy, and goodness and feeling a sense of His forgiveness of my sins that I was, for the first time, enabled to truly rejoice in the hope of the glory of God, and realized in my soul that Salvation was indeed of the Lord and my mind was in a state of peaceful resignation to the will of my heavenly Father, and I desired to follow my Savior, through sometimes fear would arise in my mind, that maybe I was mistaken; but the Lord strengthened me, and the first Sunday in April 1812, I was received into the fellowship of the Union Baptist Church, Giles County, Tennessee, and was baptized by Elder George Brown, pastor of the church.

After following my Savior in the ordinance of baptism, I was much rejoiced and strengthened, and the spirit of the Lord was upon me, and there at the water's edge I plead my redeemer's cause. Several others were baptised at the same time. After the baptismal service was over the congregation assembled at the house and the church engaged in a very impressive and solemn service.

The pleasures of that day were great indeed, and though 40 years have passed, the pleasures of that day are fresh in my memory.

I began immediately, an opportunity offered to exhort men to repent and believe in the gospel. The custom of holding religious services at private houses, older brethren conducting the younger along public usefulness, was prevalent in those days, and the business of the distillery being over for the season, I had not much to do but to go to meeting.

I continued to warn sinners, in exhortation, and the fourth Sunday in July 1812, Union Church authorized me to exercise my gift in exhortation and preaching whenever a door of usefulness was opened unto me.

Soon after I engaged in a series of meetings with Elder Childers and O'Bannon, in which I was much profited, Brother Childers especially being very communicative.

In September I took a trip back to Franklin County, Georgia, and to my great joy, found the churches there in a state of revival. I remained among them five weeks and labored with them to the best of my ability. During the time I contracted marriage with Miss Elizabeth Taylor, to be consummated the next year.

I returned to Giles County, Tennessee, and began to make whiskey at the same distillery that I had been employed the year before, desirous of earning enough through the winter to enable me to spend the next summer preaching again. Whatever may be thought about it now, it was then not only legitimate, but as respectable a calling as farming or any other business; I mean whiskey making. I followed my business closely through the winter and spring, during which time my mind was closely engaged with thought of the ministry and the Bible.

In September 1813 I went back to Franklin County, Georgia, and united with the Poplar Springs Church. I continued without any regular employment through the balance of that year. The year 1814 I lived with my brother-in-law, J. Cleveland, and made a crop jointly with him, preaching monthly at Benj. Cleveland's. At the June meeting of Poplar Springs Church a written license was given me to preach, in accordance with the custom in those days.

On the first Sunday in July I visited Miss Elizabeth Taylor, and we renewed our marriage engagement, after having postponed it once. The time was named and we were married September 8, 1814.

It is proper here to add that Miss Elizabeth Taylor was the youngest daughter of Charles Taylor, a continental soldier in the Revolutionary War, and a native of North Carolina. Her mother's maiden name was Cook, sister of George Cook, a lawyer in Elbert County, Georgia, also another brother, Randal Cook.

My wife's father died before our marriage, and her mother married 2nd to James Brown, with whom she lived 16 or 17 years before her death. My wife had one sister, Martha Taylor,

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who was twice married but raised no family. She also had one brother, George C. Taylor, who married a Miss Mullen. They raised 9 or 10 children, most of whom yet live in Mississippi, and other wester states. His wife died and he married a 2nd time and still lives in Octibahalo, Mississippi. After my marriage I settled a farm on the Carolina side of the Tugalo river, the river being the line between Georgia and South Carolina at that point.

In the year 1815 myself and Brother John M. Gray, who was also a licensed preacher and member of Poplar Springs Church, were called to ordination. This I thought a little premature on the part of the Church, but after much prayer and medication, though I felt a little rebellious in regard to the matter, I concluded to submit myself to the will of my brethern, and so we were set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry by laying on of hands of the presbytery, selected by the church, and by whom we were subjected to a close examination on the dictrines of the Bible, ordinances of the church, etc. The presbytery was composed of the Elders John Cleveland, the pastor, Thos: Gilbert, Littleton Meeks, George Vandevere, and Francis Callaway, Sr.

In June 1816, Elder Cleveland having resigned, I was called to the care of the church as pastor, which I accepted, and at my request Brother Gray was called to assist me. In October 1816 I settled again in Franklin County, Georgia. In May 1817 I accepted a call from a church in Pendleton Distirct, South Carolina. In Franklin I settled a new place, had to work very hard, had but little means, not even able to buy necessary books, education limited the future looked very dark indeed. But I concluded to set apart Saturday and Sunday for the churches and do the very best for them that was in my power. In the fall of the same year I accepted a call from the Gustanaula Church, Franklin County, Georgia, twelve miles from home. About two years afterward, I accepted a call from Double Branch church, Franklin County, nine miles from home. Brother John Sandige, a worth minister and member of that church, assisted me greatly in the work. I served the church seven years; fifty new converts were added and the church much strengthened. I resigned the care of the church and was succeeded by Brother John Bramblett, whom I had baptised.

About that time there began to be some trouble about the missionary question, and a great many preachers, as well as members, declared their opposition to missions. Not being very quick to take sides without investigation, I had but little to say on the subject for some time, occupying a kind of neutral ground.

In 1821 I commenced itinerant labours, notwithstanding the surrounding circumstances seemed to be against it. I fell in with Elder Jerimiah Reeves and Jesse Mercer, on their way to a general meeting. They gave me a pressing invitation to visit their section and engage with Brother Reeves in a series of appointments among the churches. I accepted the invitation and went, and laboured with him for some time. I was cordially received where we laboured, by the brethern, but when our labours closed they sent me home with a feeling sense that I was not poorer by having left my home affairs and gone among them to preach.

About the year 1826 I accepted a call to the Vanscreek church in Elbert County, Georgia. This church had, for about 40 years, the services as pastor of Elder Disier Thornton. It was about 30 miles from me.

About 1824 a most powerful revival commenced in Poplar Springs church and continued several months, between 70 and 80 person professed concersion and were baptised into the fellowship of the church.

In the year 1828 I resigned the care of all the churches that I had been serving, except Vanscreek. I accepted the care of the Cloud's Creek Church in Oglethorp County, Georgia, and moved into the vicinity of the said church in 1828, about ten miles from Lexington. In January following I also accepted a call from Brushycreek Church in Madison County, Georgia, and had a week day appointment at Beverdam Church. I continued to go once in two months to Poplar Springs Church. The Lord was with me and blessed my labours abundantly and I baptised during the year over 150 persons.

In 1830, resigning the care of Beverdam and Poplar Springs, I took charge of Broadriver Fork Church in Madison County, Georgia.

During the year 1833 a great revival was in the Vancreek Church, during the progress of which over 200 persons were baptised, among whom were Benjamin Thornton, once a class leader in the Methodist Church. He is now an accepted Baptist prescher, still living and labouring in that section of the country.

During the year 1834, looking at the wants of a growing family, having then seven daughters and two sons, to provide for, and the country I was then living in being very much worj, I bought land in Chambers County, Alabama, where I now live. Making two trips, my removal was completed in January 1835. Pretty soon after settling in the county I took the pastoral care of the church at Lafayette. In March following, the Antioch near me was constituted and I took charge of it. Settling in a new country, I decided not to confine

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myself to any other churches for the present. I devoted about half of my time to visiting destitute neighborhoods, aiding in the constitution of new churches, etc. Among which was Countyline church, Chambers county, which I also took charge of as pastor.

In the spring of 1836 I assisted in the constitution of the Concord Church, four miles east of Salem in Russell County, Alabama, and took the care of it. Soon after which the Creek Indian War was inaugurated, which broke out in May and continued several months. During the continuance of hostilities everything was deranged so that very little could be done with the churches. But when the Indian trouble ceased prosperity abounded all through the country, of which the churches shared a part, and many were added to them. At the close of 1836 I gave up the Lafayette Church and brother Benjamin Lloyd took charge of it. I was then called to supply the Columbus Church, Georgia, once a month, during the year 1837. In rendering this service I had to travel 44 miles. After closing my labours at Columbus I preached a short while to the Sardis church in Chambers county, when the church called Brother John Humphries.

In the fall of 1839 Brother Lloyd united with the antimissionary church, when I again took the care of the Lafayette church and continued nearly two years, and was succeeded by Brother Reuben Thornton, of Russell County.

In 1841 I was call to the care of Longcane Church, Troup County, Georgia, in which service I continued until 1848. In 1844 I gave up Concord Church and continued in the service of three churches.

In the fall of 1852, I gave up all the churches that I had been serving being then sixty years old. Concord Church, however, failing to secure a pastor, I continued to preach for it for some time.

In 1853 I declined to honor of presiding over the Liberty Association any longer, having served it as moderator for about 18 years in succession.

I continued to preach as occasions offered but did not serve churches as formerly. After remaining thus for a while, spending a good part of my time at home, I accepted the appointment of the Tuskegee Association of missionary and colporteur, in which service I continued three years.

I was then employed as missionary in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, and entered upon that service in March 1858. In December 1860 the Second Baptist Church of Montgomery was constituted with 27 members and was increased during the year to 51 members. And the church has just commenced to build a house of worship.

Now I wish to say to my children that in the commencement of my ministry I laboured under great disadvantages, which you could not know, and probably have never thought much about. Being very poor in this world's goods, at the commencement of my ministerial services, and spend so much of my time away from home, trying to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, and receiving so little aid pecuniarily from the churches, I found it very difficult at times to get along and supply the wants of my family. And, while I suffered in mind and heart often times, your mother was the greater sufferer, though she never complained, and frequently seeing my proplexity, would speak words of encouragement, which was like a healing balm poured in upon my troubled mind. She was indeed a comfort and a helpmate to me. As you begin to grow up, I was sorely pressed in mind because of the fact that I was unable to educate you as I desired. This was a subject of much anxiety to me and I resolved if possible as you grew up to give you at least two years at school, which in the providence of God, I was enabled to do, and even much more for my boys, through the kindly assistance of my brethern and friends, among the most prominent of whom were: T. C. Russel of Talapoosa County, Alabama; Noah Callaway of Chambers County; G. H. Traylor of Troup County, Georgia; & C. H. Cleveland of Dallas County, Alabama, for which I feel grateful toward them, and you should hold them in kindly remembrance as long as you live. May God abundantly bless those of them that are living, and posterity of all of them that live after them. But my greatest desire of you has been for your souls' welfare, and I trust that my many prayers for you have been heard. For your worldly benefit I tore myself loose from dear brethern and friends in east Georgia and settled in the wilds of that part of Alabama, that was then a new country and sparsely settled, hoping also that I might be useful in the cause of my Lord and Master, in building up His cause in that new country, and in my efforts to do so I feel that I have been greatly blessed. And now my desires run out to your children, that whatever position in life you may come to occupy, or of this world's goods you may acquire, that you fail not to impress upon them to fear God, and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man.

And now my race is almost run, and it is very gratifying to me to be able to say that the Lord has blessed me, and He has so blessed my labours that I have been enabled to enjoy a good degree of religious comfort, and to share in a good degree of success in my ministry and to be greeted with a hearty welcome wherever I have gone upon my mission. The hearts and homes of my brethern have been opened to me.

Since giving up the care of churches, nearly ten years ago, I have labored in the Master's cause as duty seemed to indicate, during which time I have had almost unremitted health and strength of both body and mind, and have had no cause to complain about my worldly affairs, but have been so blessed temporaly, that I have had no need to give much thought to those things. And above all, I feel that the Lord has blessed my labours abundantly to the glory and honor of His holy name, over which I can but rejoice and say blessed be the name of the Lord, now and forever, Amen.

FRANCIS CALLAWAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: ***** Can someone please help tie these two articles together? Royce L. Eaves, Sr. 806 West "F" Street, North Little Rock, Arkansas 72118 would like to contact!

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Chart No. _____
18 JOHN KELLY

b. _____ (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
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17 _____ (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. _____
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18 JOHN ALLEN

b. _____ (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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19 MARY

b. _____ (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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20 _____ (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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21 _____ (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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22 _____ (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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23 _____ (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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24 JOSEPH HUCHINGSON

b. 1768 S.C. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 1790 GA
d. 1855 Saline Co., ARK

25 MARY STORY

b. 1771 GA (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 1894 Saline Co., ARK

26 MOSES FIELDS

b. _____ N.C. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. circa 1814 ALA

27 ELIZABETH (BETSY ANN) STORY

b. circa 1773 N.C. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 5 FEB 1829 ALA

28 SAMUEL HENDERSON

b. 6 Feb 1746 N.C. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 7 AUG 1776 KEN

29 ELIZABETH CALLAWAY

b. 1816 TENN (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 14 OCT 1815 TENN

30 _____ (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. _____
m. _____
d. _____

31 _____ (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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d. _____

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

4 ALLEN FRANKLIN KELLY

b. 1806 (Father of No. 2)
p.b. FRANKLIN CO., GA.
m. circa 1835
d. circa 1860
p.d. Winn Parish, LA.

2 ALLEN PRESTON KELLY

b. 29 AUG 1844 (Father of No. 1)
p.b. RAPIDES PARISH, LA.
m. 14 SEPT 1873
d. 14 OCT 1931
p.d. KINGSVILLE, FISHER CO., TEX

5 ELIZABETH TALLY

b. 1802 (Mother of No. 2)
p.b. GA.
d. 1875
p.d. Coryell Co., Tex

1 VELMA JOY KELLY

b. 3 AUG 1892

p.b. ROTAN, FISHER CO., TEXAS

m. 21 DEC 1910

d. 17 FEB 1968

p.d. KEMERER, WYO

Bur. FARMINGTON, NEW MEXICO

6 WILLIAM MARTIN HUCHINGSON

b. 8 JUNE 1814 (Father of No. 3)
p.b. HUNTSVILLE, MADISON CO., ALA.
m. 13 APR. 1842
d. 9 SEPT 1869
p.d. BELL CO., TEXAS

3 MARY ELIZABETH HUCHINGSON

b. 16 OCT 1853 (Mother of No. 1)

p.b. SALINE CO., ARKANSAS

d. 23 SEPT 1923

p.d. ROTAN, FISHER CO., TEXAS

7 MARTHA ELLEN HENDERSON

b. 1823 (Mother of No. 3)
p.b. LAUDERDALE CO., ALA.
d. 1860
p.d. SALINE CO., ARKANSAS

ERNEST B EAVES

b. 28 AUG 1885 (Father of No. 1)

p.b. STONEWALL CO., TEX.

d. 1 MAR 1955

p.d. FARMINGTON, NM

8 CHRISTOPHER KELLY

b. 1777 (Father of No. 4)
p.b. VA.
m. circa 1803, GA.
d. circa 1855
p.d. ALABAMA

9 ELIZABETH ALLEN

b. 1781 (Mother of No. 4)
p.b. VA.
d. circa 1855
p.d. ALABAMA

10 _____ (Father of No. 5)
b. _____
p.b. _____
m. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

11 _____ (Mother of No. 5)
b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

12 THOMAS S. HUCHINGSON

b. 1794 (Father of No. 6)
p.b. GA.
m. 20 JULY 1813, ALA.
d. circa 1871
p.d. Saline Co., ARK.

13 ANNA FIELDS

b. 1794 (Mother of No. 6)
p.b. _____
d. July 1860

14 SAMUEL HENDERSON

b. 1784 (Father of No. 7)
p.b. ROCKINGHAM CO., N.C.
m. 1809
d. 1842
p.d. PERRY CO., ARK.

15 SARAH J. BUSH

b. 25 FEB 1785 (Mother of No. 7)
p.b. TENN.
d. 16 SEPT 1859
p.d. SALINE CO., ARKANSAS

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Book G-7 NORTH CAROLINA LAND GRANTS - Roll 10

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No. 80 Know Ye that we have Granted unto John Sawyer Six hundred and forty acres of land in Davidson County, lying on the middle fork of Bledsoe Creek. Beginning at a hickory and dogwood, thence north two hundred and twenty six poles, crossing the creek to two hickorys, West four hundred and fifty two poles crossing the Creek to a hickory and dogwood, South two hundred and twenty six poles, crossing a branch of the creek to a stake then East four hundred and fifty two poles to the Beginning.

To hold unto the said John Sawyer, his heirs and assigns forever. Dated the 14th day of April 1786.

J. Glasgvod, Sec.

R. C. Caswell

Warrant No. 479, James Sanders, D. L

John Morgan, Matthew Kincannon, Al.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is only No. 80 (of many many more, men listed, all receiving 640 acres of land, and all granted on 17 April 1786). This list began with number 5 (and since this was a most interesting find, as all this land was in Davidson County, Tennessee (which is the present day Nashville, Tennessee). This list was copied as time allowed:

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| 5. John Mutheren | 51. John Hamilton (560 acres) | 97. George Mansker (100) |
| 6. Wm. Graham | 52. Geo. Francisco (456) | 98. Henry Turney (179) |
| 7. Isaac Shelby | 53. Edward Cox (640) | 99. Henry Howdyhall |
| 8. James Sanders | 54. Robert Steel (280) | 100. James Espy (145) |
| 9. Wm. Hearn | 55. David Wilson (44) | 101. James Mayfield (245) |
| 10. Simon Kirkondall | 56. Charles Thompson (350) | 102. John Johnston (314) |
| 11. David Roundswill | 57. Morris Shaver? (291) | 103. John Thomas (292) |
| 12. John Walker | 58. Horatio Rolls (213) | 104. Daniel Frazier (390) |
| 13. Issac Johnston | 59. Wm. Montgomery (95) | 105. Jasper Mankor (90) |
| 14. Phillip Catron | 60. Samuel Barton (646) | 106. Samuel Moore (631) |
| 15. David Frason | 61. John Blackmore (492) | 107. Jonathan Drake (34) |
| 16. Wm. Mitchell | 62. Wm. Gillaspie (224) | 108. James Crockett (472) |
| 17. Thomas Spencer | 63. Isaac Lindsey (298) | 109. William Bowman (627) |
| 18. Frances Armstrong | 64. Robert Givins (566) | 110. Ebenezer Fetus? (127) |
| 19. George Bell | 65. Peter Turney (178) | 111. Petur Catron? (583) |
| 20. Wm. Gowen | 66. Wm. Sanderdail (250) | 112. James McCane (99) |
| 21. Andrew Boyd | 67. Wm. Ca'fford (134) | 113. John Crockett (486) |
| 22. Jonah Ramsey | 68. Robert Moore (379) | 114. John Donelson (290) |
| 23. Phillip Trammel | 69. Wm. Simpson (30) | 115. John Donelson (282) |
| 24. Nathaniel Hays | 70. Andrew Thompson (351) | EDITOR'S NOTE: Time ran out..... |
| 25. Robert Shotswood | 71. David Loonery (295) | The following was copied from: |
| 26. George Francesco | 72. James Franklin (174) | LAND RECORDS IN THE TENNESSEE |
| 27. David Looney | 73. James Robertson (10) | STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES' |
| 28. Jacob Taylor | 74. Thomas Kilgore (185) | BROCHURE. (Green in color) |
| 29. Robert Desh | 75. James Cabtree (368) | North Carolina Grants in |
| 30. David Shannon | 76. Frederick Stump (139) | Tennessee, 1783-1800 |
| 31. Charles Campbell | 77. John Punham (269) | Following the Revolutionary |
| 32. John Withers | 78. John Henderson (346) | War, North Carolina continued |
| 33. John Latham | 79. Robert Looney (96) | making grants of the available |
| 4. John Tucker | 80. John Sawyer (see top of | lands in East Tennessee north of |
| 35. Samuel Hays | list - on this page) | the French Broad River. In 1785 |
| 36. Wm Gillespie | 81. Samuel Mosley (443) | North Carolina laid off a military |
| 37. Isaac Johnston | 82. Amos Healow (338) | reservation in Middle Tennessee |
| 38. Thomas Kilgore | 83. John Buckanan (452) | and began granting land there to |
| 39. Samuel Wilson | 84. Alexander Buckanan (27) | its officers and soldiers of the |
| 40. David McGavock (373) | 85. John Foreman (309) | Continental Line. They were the |
| 41. Geo. Freeland (85) | 86. Daniel Hogan (252) | only Revolutionary War veterans |
| 42. John Draper (607) | 87. Hugh Hays (654) | who received land in Tennessee as |
| 43. Wm. Hollinsworth (315) | 88. Michael Shaver (101) | payment for their war services. |
| 44. Samuel Walker (239) | 89. Lardner Clark (77) | Between 1783 and 1800, all such |
| 45. Arthur McAdoo (244) | 90. Henry Loving (133) | grants were within the Military |
| 46. John Foreman (310) | 91. John Drake (63) | Reservation. |
| 47. Zachariah Steell (197) | 92. Elmore Douglass (222) | The proedure followed in making |
| 48. Samuel Scott, heir of | 93. Thomas Spencer (277) | a military grant is briefly ex- |
| James Scott | 94. Michael Kemberland (688) | plained: North Carolina issued a |
| 49. John Evans (202) | 95. John Wilson (335) | land certificate to the Revolu- |
| 50. Magmas McDonald (766) | 96. John Rains (201) | tioary War veteran. The certifi- |

cate, called a warrant was issued for a specific acreage, the amount of which depended upon the rank and months of service of the soldier. Privates received up to 640 acres; non-commissioned officers, fifers, and drummers, 1000 acres; subalterns and surgeon's mates, 2560 acres; captains, 3840 acres; (con't on next page)

major and surgeons, 4800 acres; lieutenant colonels, 5760 acres; lieutenant colonel commandants, colonels, and chaplains, 7200 acres; and brigadiers, 12,000 acres. The largest grant made in Tennessee was to Major General Nataniel Green, for 25,000 acres of land in the present Maury County. Many North Carolina soldiers or their heirs did not use their warrants for obtaining land in Tennessee, but sold them to others who did locate within its boundaries. Sometimes a warrant passed through several hands before being surrendered for land.

When the warrant holder located land in which he was interested, he presented his warrant to a surveyor who surveyed the land in as nearly a square as possible. The surveyor returned the survey to the office of the Secretary of State, who issued a grant which was then recorded in the same manner that a deed is recorded. It soon became necessary to establish a local Entry-Taker office as the number of warrants being presented for land redemption increased. The Entry-Taker recorded the surveys and twice a year sent them to North Carolina for the governor's signature.

The Revolutionary War was the only war for which bounty land within the State of Tennessee was given to veterans. Tennessee veterans of the War of 1812 received bounty land warrants for public land which was located chiefly in Arkansas, Illinois, and Missouri.

TENNESSEE 'S EARLY LAND RECORDS

Copies of Tennessee's early land records are on file in the Archives Section. These records include the early grants issued by North Carolina in addition to those granted by Tennessee. Extensive holdings of land warrants and certificates of survey are also included in the land records in the Archives.

Only a small percentage of the land granted in Tennessee was free land, and this was given to individuals who had performed some service to North Carolina. Included in this group were veterans of the North Carolina Continental Line, and their heirs and assignees; the commissioners, guards, surveyors, and chain carriers who laid off the Military Reservation for soldier's grants; and the Cumberland settlers. The word "grant" is used to denote not necessarily free land, but the first private ownership of the land.

This leaflet also dealt with the background of the Watauga and Cumberland Settlement grants, the Revolutionary War grants, and the warrants on which these grants were based. It gives also a brief history of Tennessee's struggle for total independence from the mother state, and outlines the procedures for granting land in the several divisions of the state.

Finally, it describes the master card index to land records which is used by researchers and by members of the Archives staff. It is intended to help answer some of the frequent questions on the history of land granting in Tennessee.

WATAUGA SETTLEMENT

In 1769 the first permanent white settlement in Tennessee was established on the Watauga River in the present Carter County. These first settlers, believing themselves to be in Virginia, yet too far removed to have the protection of that colony's laws, drew up the Articles of the Watauga Association in the spring of 1772, and thus began the first experiment in self-government west of the Alleghenies.

The area forming the Watauga settlement was Indian territory which the colonists first leased from the Cherokee Nation and later purchased, through Charles Robertson, for 12,000 sterling. The Archives and Records Management Section has a copy of the book containing the Cherokee sale of the Watauga land to Robertson. The book also contains his patents to the settlers and some additional North Carolina grants in the district. The book is indexed and available to researchers.

CUMBERLAND SETTLEMENT

In the spring of 1779 James Robertson and Casper Mansker led parties from Watauga to French Lick on the Cumberland River, the site of present-day Nashville. They planted corn in preparation for the groups of settlers which Robertson and John Donalson planned to lead from Watauga in the fall.

Coming overland through the Cumberland Gap and the Wilderness Trail, James Robertson's party arrived during extremely cold weather, crossed the ice-covered Cumberland River, and managed to survive the rest of the winter in their cabins.

In December, 1779, John Donalson left Watauga with a second group of settlers for French Lick via the Tennessee, Ohio, and Cumberland Rivers. They joined the Robertson pioneers on April 24, 1780. As at Watauga, it was necessary for the settlers to devise their own government, and they signed the "Cumberland Compact" on May 1, 1780. The original Compact and John Donalson's "Journal" of the voyage belong to the Tennessee Historical Society and are in the Manuscripts Section of the State Library and Archives.

The Cumberland settlers, in payment for extending the frontier and in recognition of (Con't on next page)

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their help in holding back the Indians during the Revolutionary War, received "pre-emption grants" for the lands they occupied on the Cumberland.

TENNESSEE GRANTS, 1806-1927 (1927 could be 1827?)

When North Carolina ceded her western territory to the United States in 1789 as a condition for membership in the Federal Union, she retained the right to grant lands there to satisfy the claims of her Revolutionary War soldiers. The territory became a state in 1796, but it was not until 1806 that Tennessee was able to grant land itself. In 1800 a committee headed by Daniel Smith described to the governor the difficulties experienced by Tennesseans in perfecting titles under North Carolina laws and asked, "What probability remains to a numerous and deserving class of your fellow citizens of having their titles perfected?" They themselves answered emphatically, "Alas, none."

In 1803 Governor John Sevier appointed John Overton as Tennessee's agent to settle and adjust "the landed business between the two states." North Carolina then, in 1804, relinquished the right to grant land in Tennessee, thus ending a four-year stalemate. Upon this agreement, and with the consent of Congress in 1806, Tennessee set up seven land districts with surveyors' office in Nashville, Jefferson (the seat of Rutherford County), Kingston, Knoxville, Jonesborough, Sparta, and Sevierville. The Jefferson office was later moved to Shelbyville.

West Tennessee was opened to settlement in 1819 after the Chickasaw cession, and five districts were set up in that area. Two additional offices were established in Middle Tennessee at the same time, with offices at Columbia and Pulaski. The latter office was moved to Lawrenceburg.

Although North Carolina granted no land in Tennessee after 1800, warrants issued both before and after that year, were presented to and honored by Tennessee land offices as late as 1836.

HIWASSEE DISTRICT

The Hiwassee District was bounded by the Little Tennessee River on the north, the Tennessee River on the west, and the Hiwassee River on the south. The lands in this area, exclusive of some reserved for the Indians, were opened for public auction in November, 1820.

In an effort to settle the land, the Tennessee General Assembly required only one-quarter payment at the time of purchase; the minimum price on the land was \$2.00 per acre, and no further payments were due for ten years, although interest began accumulating two years after purchase. Tracts were limited to 640 acres per person with an additional 320 acres per child. The provisions of the law were amended in 1829 to allow widows and orphans more time for payment with no accrued interest. Occupant rights were recognized only if the settler had been on the land before February 6, 1796.

OSCEE DISTRICT

Additional lands were ceded to the United States by the Cherokee Nation on May 23, 1836. This district, called Ocoee, comprises the present Polk and Bradley counties and small areas of several contiguous counties.

Occupants of the Oscee District had priority of entry after the opening of the area, and afterwards the land was open to all enterers at set prices to discourage speculators and to encourage honest settlement. With a starting price of \$7.50 per acre, the price decreases every two months until it reached one cent per acre. Forty one-acre lots on which traces of gold had supposedly been found were sold at public auction with a limit of four lots per person. The Ocoee plat book is available in the Land Office.

LAND GRANT INDEXES

The official copy of all land grants in Tennessee are in bound volumes and on file in the Archives. Each of these volumes has been indexed on 3"x5" cards under the name of the grantee. The usual information given for each grant includes the name of the grantee, acreage, grant number, date of grant registration, location of the land, and book and page number. A grant contains little or no genealogical information. It may, however, serve to place an individual in a specific location at a given time. Heirs of a grantee are seldom named in a grant.

WARRANTS AND CERTIFICATES

In addition to the grant books, the Land Office also has most of the certificates of survey for the East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and Mountain districts. These are arranged numerically by grant number. Some numerical and county indexes are available for each of the districts. There are several books of plats and certificates for West Tennessee. (con't on next page)

Many original warrants for Revolutionary War grants are included in Archives holdings & are available for use. The warrants are arranged numerically and indexed by soldier and assignee.

USE OF LAND RECORDS

Researchers in the Land Office have free access to the indexes, and the grant books are available upon request. To those doing research by mail we will send a list of grants to the individual in whom they are interested, showing the information given on the index cards. Correspondents should limit their requests to a few names, and with a date range not exceeding twenty years. In cases where only the surname is known, a range of twenty years and a smaller geographic area is preferred.

Visitors are always welcome at the State Library and Archives, located at 403 Seventh Avenue North. Trained staff members are on duty and are anxious to help you find the information you want. The extensive collections of records, manuscripts, and books are freely available for your research. The State Library and Archives is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The building is open on most state holidays, but is closed for New Year's Day, Good Friday, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas holidays, and primary and general election days. When one of these holidays falls on Friday or Monday the building is closed on Saturday for the three day weekend.

The State Library and Archives urges you to use these materials, and to increase the value and usefulness of its holdings by giving or by depositing your own materials here in order that they may be preserved for future generations.

TYPES OF MATERIALS IN THE MANUSCRIPT SECTION

Early Records

Collections of letters, diaries, memoirs, wills, deeds, military papers, and other documents of early settlers record events in Tennessee history during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. There are letters and papers of Tennessee's three presidents-- Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson--and of several early governors of the state. Equally important to a full understanding of the period are the diaries of an early Methodist circuit rider in Sullivan County, a primitive Baptist minister in Williamson County, and a merchant in Shelbyville; the account books of store-keepers in Clarksville, Charlotte, Troy, and other places in the early 1800's; the indentures and wills of persons from all over the state.

Church and Cemetery Records

Church records are important sources for the genealogist and the historian. The Manuscript Section has records of Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. These records contain minutes of conferences and sessions, lists of ministers and members, sketches and diaries of early ministers, baptismal records, marriage records, and death records dating from 1797 to 1962. The private papers of several ministers are also available. In addition there are burial records for Nashville's City Cemetery and a number of other cemeteries throughout the state.

Medical and Dental Records

Some collections deal with medicine. There are papers of John Walton Ross, a medical doctor who assisted W. C. Gorgas in experiments resulting in the discovery of the cause of yellow fever in 1904-1905. There are also a number of account books kept by doctors, including the papers and records of Dr. Walter Drane of Clarksville, Tennessee and the records of the three generations of Morgan family dentists, Dr. William Henry Morgan, Dr. Henry W. Morgan, and Dr. Walter M. Morgan. For the period of the Civil War there are hospital records of the Overton Hospital of Memphis and the records kept by W. B. Maney, surgeon for the Eleventh Tennessee Regiment.

History is of no value unless it is written truthfully. In many cases in the past this has not been done; and it will not be done in the future unless records and manuscripts revealing the truth are available to historians. Much of our knowledge of the past has been handed down by word of mouth, but unless we have documents to prove traditions they will not be accepted as facts and cannot be depended upon for our history. Private manuscripts and public archives are records of past events. Their preservations and availability to those who write history are the responsibility of every citizen. In private hands they are endangered by fire, insects, mold, rodents, and inexpert handling that can result in their destruction. In the State Library and Archives they become tomorrow's history. In private hands these papers are useful only to a few people, but in the Archives they can be used by researchers from far and wide, and for generations to come.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If and when you write the Tennessee State Library & Archives, Nashville,

TN- Do not forget to enclose S.A.S.E. (Ask only a few questions at a time).



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GENEALOGICAL SOURCE MATERIALS IN THE TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

The Tennessee State Library and Archives has a large and varied collection of materials useful for genealogical research.

Published and manuscript family histories have been catalogued and arranged so that information on specific family names can be readily found.

Published Tennessee histories give background information. Biographical information on Tennesseans can be found through special indexes. Tennessee histories, manuscript material and newspaper clippings regarding events and people in the counties are arranged for easy access. Periodicals published by family associations, genealogical and historical organizations are in the collection as are standard guides to their contents. Not only are published works on Tennessee collected, but also works on other southern states and on regions from which Tennesseans came.

Compiled family histories and local histories cannot always provide information needed. Primary source materials must be searched for information. Not until the twentieth century has the state collected records most valuable to the genealogist, that is birth, marriage and death records. Various sources must be used to find such information. Land records can give locations of specific persons in the state. Land to which North Carolina and Tennessee gave title is well recorded and the records are well indexed. From tax lists of the counties, minimum ages for the persons listed can be established. Census records can give approximate birth dates. All extant Tennessee population schedules before 1900 are available at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

County records need to be searched for marriage licenses. These records are available on microfilm and, in some instances, in transcribed form. Wills give approximate death dates and also link generations. These are available in the county records.

Although there is no index to Tennessee newspapers, the marriage and death notices which appeared in the early Nashville newspapers have been listed.

The Tennessee State Library and Archives has a large collection of family records copied from Bibles. These are indexed by principal families listed. The Tennessee Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Society of Colonial Dames have been active in collecting and preserving these records in the Library and Archives.

Military records of Tennesseans are housed here and indexes have been prepared to these records. Land records give information about soldiers who served during the Revolutionary War. Muster rolls of companies serving in the War of 1812 are indexed. Records of soldiers who served in the War with Mexico, the Seminole Wars, and the Civil War are available. Unofficial records of Tennesseans in the Spanish-American and the First World War are also available.

The Library and Archives is open from 8:00 to 4:30, Monday through Saturday. The Reference Department opens at noon on Mondays. The building is closed on all national holidays, Good Friday, and on state and national election days. When a holiday occurs on Friday, the building is closed the following Saturday. When a holiday occurs on Monday, the building is closed the preceding Saturday.

The Library and Archives is divided into areas according to the function each performs. The Library contains published material; the Archives, state and county records and the Manuscripts Section, private papers of Tennesseans and Tennessee organizations. The Restoration and Reproduction Section provides photocopying services, including photostats, photographs, and microfilm copies. Xerox and readerprint copiers are available for public use. Xerox copies are 10 cents and readerprint copies are 25 cents. Change is not provided by the staff.

East Tennessee counties, their dates of creation and parent counties:

1777	Washington	(North Carolina)
1779	Sullivan	Washington
1783	Greene	Washington
1786	Hawkins	Sullivan
1792	Jefferson	Greene, Hawkins
1792	Knox	Greene, Hawkins
1792	Sevier	Jefferson
1795	Blount	Knox
1796	Grainger	Hawkins, Knox
1796	Carter	Washington
1797	Cocke	Jefferson
1801	Anderson	Knox, Grainger
1801	Roane	Knox
1801	Claiborne	Hawkins, Grainger
1806	Campbell	Anderson, Claiborne
1807	Rhea	Roane
1807	Bledsoe	Roane
1817	Morgan	Roane
1817	Marion	Indian lands
1819	McMinn	Indian lands
1819	Monroe	Indian lands
1819	Hamilton	Rhea
1836	Johnson	Carter
1836	Bradley	Indian lands
1836	Meigs	Rhea
1839	Polk	McMinn, Bradley
1844	Hancock	Hawkins, Claiborne
1849	Scott	Anderson, Campbell
		Fentress, Morgan
1850	Union	Grainger, Claiborn, Campbell, Anderson
		Knox
1855	Cumberland	White, Bledsoe, Rhea
		Morgan, Fentress, Putnam
1870	Hamblen	Jefferson, Grainger
1870	Loudon	Roane, Monroe, Blount
1875	Unicoe	Washington, Carter

James County, created in 1871 from parts of Bradley and Hamilton, was abolished and absorbed by Hamilton County where its records are held.

Middle Tennessee counties, their dates of creation and parent counties:

1783	Davidson	(North Carolina)
1787	Sumner	Davidson
1788	Tennessee	Davidson
1796	Robertson	Tennessee
1796	Montgomery	Tennessee
1799	Wilson	Sumner
1799	Smith	Sumner
1799	Williamson	Davidson
1801	Jackson	Smith
1803	Dickson	Montgomery, Robertson
1803	Stewart	Montgomery
1803	Rutherford	Davidson, Williamson
1806	Overton	Jackson, Indian lands
1806	White	Indian lands

1807	Warren	White
1807	Bedford	Rutherford, Indian lands
1807	Hickman	Dickson
1807	Franklin	White
1807	Maury	Williamson
1809	Humphreys	Stewart
1809	Lincoln	Bedford
1809	Giles	Maury
1817	Lawrence	Hickman
1817	Wayne	Hickman, Humphreys
1819	Perry	Humphreys
1823	Fentress	Morgan, Overton
1836	Cannon	Rutherford, Smith, Warren
1836	Marshall	Bedford, Giles, Lincoln
		Maury
1836	Coffee	Bedford, Franklin, Warren
1837	DeKalb	Cannon, Franklin, Jackson
		White
1840	Van Buren	Warren, White
1842	Macon	Smith, Sumner
1843	Lewis	Hickman, Lawrence, Maury
		Wayne
1844	Grundy	Coffee, Warren
1854	Putnam	Fentress, Jackson, Overton
		White
1856	Cheatham	Davidson, Dickson, Montgomery, Robertson
1857	Sequatchie	Hamilton
1870	Clay	Jackson, Overton
1870	Trousdale	Macon, Smith, Sumner
1871	Moore	Bedford, Coffee, Franklin
		Lincoln
1871	Houston	Dickson, Humphreys, Montgomery, Stewart
1879	Pickett	Fentress, Overton
		Tennessee County was abolished in 1796; its records are included in those of Robertson.

West Tennessee counties, their dates of creation and parent counties:

1819	Hardin	Indian lands
1819	Shelby	Indian lands
1821	Henry	Indian lands
1821	Carroll	Indian lands
1821	Madison	Indian lands
1821	Henderson	Indian lands
1823	McNairy	Indian lands
1823	Hardeman	Indian lands
1823	Dyer	Indian lands
1823	Gibson	Indian lands
1823	Weakley	Indian lands
1823	Obion	Indian lands
1823	Tipton	Indian lands
1823	Haywood	Indian lands
1824	Fayette	Indian lands
1835	Lauderdale	Tipton, Haywood
1835	Benton	Humphreys
1845	Decatur	Perry
1870	Crockett	Haywood, Madison, Gibson
		Dyer
1870	Lake	Obion
1879	Chester	Hardeman, Henderson, McNair
		Madison

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

From: Kirby D. Watkins, 1511 Tulip Dr., Arlington, TX 76013 - "My father's brother, P. R.

Watkins, M. D., was president of the Board of examiners, Bureau of Pensions, Dept. of Interior, for Mena, Polk Co., AR from 1902-1912. I have a copy of his record of examinations 1902-1912. Examples of genealogical information follow:

Wm. J. Kelly, born Warren Co., Ohio, aged 69 yrs., Dec. 10, 1902 (date of examination)	
Ernest S. Johnson, b. Ambia, Ind., age 27	" 10
Jeremiah M. Taylor, b. Henderson Co., N.C. aged 57	" 17
James L. Standifer, b. Moultrie Co., Ill, age 58	" 17
James J. Stamps, b. Franklin Co., TN aged 39	" 17
Thomas Null, b. St. Louis Co., Ill, aged 58	" 17
Daniel T. Burns, b. Carroll Co., KY, aged 57	" 17
McKenzie Bolden, b. Owen Co., Ind. aged 67	" 24
William H. Baker, b. Cherokee Res., Iowa age 66	" 24
James M. Cowert, b. Clark Co., Ind. aged 65	" 24
Wm. W. Brent, b. Pike Co., Miss., aged 45	" 31
James W. Sirley, b. Tuscaloosa Co., Ala, aged 62	" 31
John P. Newman, b. Marion Co., TN, aged 68	" 31
Foster J. Mason, b. White Co., TN., aged 62	Jan 7, 1903
Daniel B. Huffman, b. Wash. Co., Ind. aged 64	" 7
Benj. F. Slinckard, b. Pope Co. Ill. aged 64	" 14
Wm. T. Hoslitzell, b. Allaghany Co., Md. aged 69	" 14
James M. Philpot, b. Carroll Co., GA. aged 69	" 21

I did not copy all 10 years of the record, as it is a bit of a chore.

In 1923 my mother's parents came to our home to live with us. Mother's dad was Seth Wheatley Hilton, b.18 April 1845 in Hot Spring Co., AR. Later his brother, Newton, also lived at our house. Grandpa Hilton used to gather all the kids in the neighborhood, sit on the porch wsing and tell stories about his "bear hunts", etc, back in Arkansas. He was a good story teller & kids came back for more.

My father became interested in genealogy about 1905 when he inherited some money from a great uncle, Adam Tidmore, in Alabama. Dad was born 1880, Scott Co., AR & had a good record of his family, most of it published. Dad went to Butler College in Scott Co., AR for 2 years, to University of Arkansas at Fayetteville for 2 years, then graduated with M.D. at Little Rock in 1906.

I'll name the family records that some people may not have. I have been keeping records since before World War II. These families include: Wade H. Hilton, b. 1808; Shadrock Williams, b. 1807; Wm. Daniel Holland, b. 1800; Thomas Godbehere, b. 1780; Wm. Godbehere, b. 1820; Bibles of Wade H. Hilton's children; John William Avants, Sr. b. 1831; James Duncan, b. 4 Feb. 1752; James Duncan, b. 24 June, 1801, York Co., S. C. & died 20 May 1885, Polk Co., AR.; John S. Terry, b. ca 1760-70; Bartholomew Gaddy, b. 1760; Richard Bond, b. 1760 and his 10 children; George Gaddy, died 1785; Benj. Pulley, Jr., b. 1781; Wm. Capshaw, b. ca 1740-50; Peter Watkins, died 1801; Henry Tidmore, b. 1730, Frankfort, Germany; etc.

I have many more & the Quaker record of Fanny (Gaddy) Terry's parents "Bot" Gaddy, who married Eliz. Thorpe, dau. of Francis Thorpe & Eliz. Calloway, etc.

Mrs. Duke sent me a write-up from the Ark. Gazette, dated 10 Jan. 1837 about the death of Epipoditus T. Kendall, Sr., in Dec. 1836 at Fort Towson, Indian Territory. I had hunted for this for years, but missed it years ago when I studied the Ark. Gazette.

Some of those old boys really moved around. For example: Francis Essex Capshaw was in St. Mary's Co., MD in 1683, moved in 1710 to Charles Co., where he married Mrs. Elizabeth Stanford, daughter of John Anderson. Their son Essex, b. 1738 moved to Rutherford Co., N.C. to Spby Dist., S.C. then to KY & finally to Independence Co., AR where he died in 1828.

Note: Wm. Capshaw married Ester Watkins, daughter of Peter Watkins (1733-1801) of Rutherford N.C. Peter Watkins was my ancestor."

BRATCHER Joyce A. Rex, 1416 Alan Lane, Midwest City, OK 73130 - Desire to exchange inf.
BRACHER on BRATCHER/ BRADLEY family and siblings b. Wayne Co., TN: Parents, Newman &
BRADLEY Jane BRATCHER: Children: Charity, b. ca 1852 married Joseph/ Josiah BRADLEY ca
WILBANKS 1864, TN, 1880 Searcy Co., AR census, died Ellis Co., TX after 1900; George W.,
b. 28 Sept. 1855, married Susan WILBANKS, 15 Aug 1877, Wanesboro, TN 1880-1900
Searcy Co., AR census, died 19 Sept. 1940 Tuttle, OK.; Anthony Wayne, b. ca March 1860 married
to Martha HAYES, Searcy Co., AR; James L., b. ca 1861, married to Mary Alice ROSS, 15 July
1883, Searcy Co., AR., listed 1900 Ellis Co., TX census.

Also desire inf. on Wm. Henry WILBANKS, b. ca Dec. 1810, S.C. or England. Lived in Sparta-
nburg, S.C., area as a child, died April 1902, Omaha, Morris, TX. Mother probably, Priscilla
b. 1790, listed 1850 Wayne Co., TN census. Wife #1, Susannah (?) b. ca 1814, VA., married ca
1831. Wife #2 Phoebe YOUNG of Florence, Alabama, married 7 March 1862. Family lived Wayne Co
TN and Florence, Ala. before and during Civil War, to Searcy Co., AR ca 1880, Texas ca 1900.
Sister of W.H.W. possibly Charity. Please help!

GREGORY Mrs. Joan Roseborough, 1217 S. W. 5th St., Grand Prairie, Texas 75051 - Need
 BLANTON dates and place of death of Richard GREGORY, b. 1838 Tennessee, moved to Pope
 PLOTT County, AR ca 1872; his son William "Bud" GREGORY, b. 1870, TN., was murdered
 O' DANIELS in Holly Bend, Pope County, AR ca 1900. Also need dates and place of death
 of Julia Ann BLANTON who married James BLANTON, Yell Co., Ark., 1886 (Julia
 Ann, nee Plott, was 1st wife of Richard GREGORY); her son, Harrison BLANTON, b. 1890.
 Information re Ada Gregory O'Daniels, b. 1875, AR, her daughter, Grace O' Daniels, b. ca
 1896; Jess Kizer. I will gladly reimburse expenses for postage, copywork, etc. and will
 gladly exchange data with others working on any of these lines. Please help!

THANKS TO ALL FELLOW MEMBERS!

From: Eugene Wm. Thompson, Lot # 4 Bridle Path Estates, Festus, MO 63028

"My thanks to you at this time for the letters I have been receiving since I joined
 the A. G. S. I've enjoyed reading the most informative source available to me on my home
 State Arkansas. My wife, Virgie Marie Thompson's maiden name was WILSON; and I study and
 work on our family charts as many as 3 nights a week. We were in Arkansas visiting rela-
 tives some time ago. We love it! We bring back movies and pictures to show our city friends
 and relatives in Missouri. I've just learned that Bill Alexander, a U.S. Representative is
 a very close friend of my wife's cousin Sally Mae Sheldon of Osceola, AR. Mrs. S.M. Sheldon
 has agreed to help my wife record her family history on their side, the WILSON, BISHOP,
 WYNNE, and so on.

Sincerely interested member"

VAUGHN/VAUGHAN Mrs. Charles Vaughan, 92 West 1950 South, Bountiful, Utah 84010 - We are
 trying to locate proof of death, of a relative who died in Little Rock. Her
 name was Sarah VAUGHAN (VAUGHN). She was born 4 August 1840 in Kemper Co., Mississippi,
 died 1 Jan. 1909 near Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR. Can anyone please help?

LEE NOTE: ENVELOPE WAS LOST FROM THIS LETTER! No name or address...Need inf.
 LEA on Jacob Houston LEE, b. Dec. 1848, TN. He moved to Perry Co., AR in 1864
 RICE or 1865. Died 7 August 1929 at Houston, Perry Co., AR. Need inf. on his wife
 Margaret Virginia RICE, born August 1860, AR, also died at Houston, Perry
 Co., AR. If you recognize this Query...let us know (we would like to have a name!!!! et-.)

CRAIG Mrs. Beverly Kirkpatrick, 253 Florence, Ridgecrest, CA 93555 - Seeking the
 SPEARS names of parents of James G. CRAIG of Washington Co., AR, b. ca 1820 TN, d.
 June 1859, married to America SPEARS ca 1838. I have lots of inf. on this
 family (would like to share). Unable to go back any farther. Also need any inf. on America
 SPEARS, b. 10 April 1820 (AR or TN?). Full blood Cherokee. Wife of James CRAIG; James PHIPPS
 C. CARD & James ROSE, all of Washington Co., AR. Please help & I will gladly exchange data.
 STONECIPHER Would the Margaret STONECIPHER, who married Thomas CRAIG, 11 Oct. 1809 in
 Roane Co., TN., be the same Margaret CRAIG in family #58, 1850 Washington
 Co., AR census? living with son, Samuel and father Daniel STINESICKEN, 84 years old? Could
 she be James G. CRAIG's mother? When and where did she die? I would like to correspond
 with anyone with knowledge of these people. Where was she in 1860?

NOTE: The NORTH CAROLINA TERRITORY article by Ellis Doyle HERRON was very timely. I needed
 it! Thanks! We have a fine publication! I hope someone has some answers for me!

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The staff of the UAMS Library's History of Medicine
 Division/Archives has compiled a new publication which
 is available for purchase. Obituary Index from Arkansas
 Health Sciences Publications lists obituaries from journals
 of the health sciences, specifically, medicine, pharmacy,
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 uaries date from the early 1870's. 105 pages, & we hope it
 will be a useful source of information.

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THE 1ST ALABAMA CAVALRY
(ALABAMA TORIES)

During my genealogical search for my family lines, I came across an interesting facet concerning the Civil War in northern Alabama. My family was influenced by what transpired during that time, and I'm sure other Arkansas families with ties to that part of Alabama were also. The result of studying the Civil War in northern Alabama is an understanding of what prompted the many settlers of that area to leave and migrate to Mississippi and some eventually to Arkansas. There was a significant minority of Southerners who opposed the War. Those who held that opposing viewpoint had to fight and/or move on.

When the victorious Union Army of Ohio, under the command of Major General Don Buell, came into northern Alabama in early April, 1962, there was found several thousand citizens who rallied around the invaders for aid and comfort. These were called Tories, Loyalists, Unionists, Mossbacks, and conscripts. The usual term used to refer to them is "Alabama Tories."

Most of the Tories were from the northern Alabama counties south of the Tennessee River, such as Blount, Winston, Jefferson, Marshall, DeKalb, and Morgan. The topography of this area is primarily low mountains with a rocky soil. Those who left this area for greener pastures found western and northwestern Arkansas most like the land they had been living on. For the most part, the deltas of Mississippi were unsuitable.

Many of the Tories were sincere in their feelings, some were opportunists, and some were simply disaffected.

The majority of the farms in northern Alabama were small in size and situated upon hilly, red-clay terrain. Among their fellow Southerners, the inhabitants were called "mountain whites" or "hillbillies." A poor, often underprivileged people, they were isolated on rocky highlands, suspicious of intruders, and generally were antisocial. They detested the affluent slaveholders and the slaves alike. They refused to support the cause of secession and military conscription. The area produced very little cotton; Winston County produced the fewest amount of cotton, with Blount County having the second lowest production. Slaves were few in number. As an example, Blount County had only a 6.13% slave population, having 10, 193 whites in 1860 and 666 slaves. Alabama as a whole was 54% white, with only 6.21% of that owning slaves.

Occasionally the Tories organized and swept down to raid in the Valleys, in the process burning and confiscating goods. The confederate guerillas retaliated and thousands were driven from their homes.

The majority of those driven from their homes or who left on their own accord traveled to the area around Corinth, Mississippi, which was in Union control. There they settled, or as many young men did, joined a new regiment, the 1st Alabama Cavalry. This was to become the only white Union regiment made up entirely of southerners. Actually, only 2,678 Alabama whites enrolled in the U.S. Army 1861-65. Many served in Indiana or Tennessee companies, but most -- 2,066 -- saw service in the 1st Alabama Cavalry. Enlistments began in August, 1862, and continued to be heavy throughout 1863. The Mississippi towns of Glendale, Corinth, and Camp Davies were the primary enlistment areas. The 1st Alabama Cavalry saw most of its action in Tennessee, although there were several skirmishes in Alabama and Georgia. Most of the soldiers were mustered out at Memphis and Nashville in Tennessee and at Rome, Georgia.

For those genealogists wanting to locate records of ancestors who may have fought for the 1st Alabama Cavalry, the National Archives have the individual soldier records. They are classified as: Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who served in Organization from the State of Alabama: 1st Alabama Cavalry.

The National Archives has on microfilm the collection of original manuscripts/records of the 1st Alabama Cavalry.

The primary book/source to gather information on the 1st Alabama Cavalry is Alabama Tories, written by William S. Hoole. The book is #16 in the Confederate Centennial Studies series and it does contain a roster of enlistees of the 1st Alabama Cavalry.

Those were indeed "trying" times for the people of the Tennessee River area of northern Alabama. Those who came on to western Arkansas found that area had also experienced its own feuds over the War issue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mr. Powell for sharing this interesting article with the readers and members of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

Also from Mr. Powell: " This information about northern Alabama during the Civil War is is of interest. There were many who left that area for Mississippi and Arkansas because of the situation. I will be more than happy to correspond with anyone who is interested. My POWELL and MULLINGS lines came from that area, went to Mississippi, then to Montgomery and Logan counties in Arkansas."

POWELL Dickey L. Powell, 105 Skyline, Chickasha, OK 73018 - Seeking information and
MULLINGS will gladly share research on the following families: James POWELL was married to Martha Jane MULLINGS, and was living in Logan County, Arkansas, in 1880. Their children were Francis Marion; James C.; Balus; Balus; Catherine; Mahalia; Rhoda; John; Artie; and Flora. Francis Marion POWELL was married to Ruth Sussana SMITH (Con't on next page)

POWELL (Con't)

In 1881 in Montgomery Co., AR. Their children were: Elbert, Ora; Cordelia; Rachael Addie; John B. L.; Baltie; and Austin. Ruth SMITH'S parents were Elberry and Hanna SMITH of Montgomery Co., AR.

EDWARDS Thomas J. EDWARDS was married to Mary Emma BATES in 1852 in Cherokee Co., GA.
BATES They raised their family in Polk Co., AR. Their children were: George;

Charles; James; Nancy; Thomas J.; Sarah; John W.; Marian Calvin; Margaret; Nuton; Steven; and Rachael. Mary BATES' father was William Fleming BATES. Marion Calvin EDWARDS was married to Amanda ESTILL in 1888 in Polk Co., AR. Their children were: Mathew; Robert; Dora; Odie; Alex; Warren; and Cressie.

STARR James STARR, son of G. W. STARR, was married to Salina NATTENFIELD in 1850 in BATTENFIELD Pope Co., AR. Their children were: Sarah; George C.; Joseph W.; Andrew J.; William; Francis; Louisa; Nancy; James; Dollie; Millie; Jessie; and Nathan.

Joseph W. STARR was married to Mallie YATES in 1881 in Pope Co., AR. Mallie was the daughter of John P. YATES who married to Sarah HOLMES in 1856 in Pope Co., AR. Their children were: Gabriel; Mary J.; Mallie (Malvinia); and Elijah M. John P. YATES died in 1862 during the Civil War and Sarah was remarried to his brother, Gable S. YATES. Their children were: Polly; John P.; Abraham; and Sarah. Sarah HOLMES' father was James HOLMES, who was born 1806 in Tennessee. His children were: Benjamin; Nancy; Sarah; Winnie; Rebecca (Rebecca?); Mary; and Senthis. Will gladly exchange data with anyone researching any of these families.

BOOKOUT Helen C. Davis, P O Box 3728, Lacey, WA 98503 - Emma Clar Bookout, b. 25 Feb. 1877, Hempstead Co., AR., daughter of Henry & M. E. BOOKOUT. Some of her brothers & sisters were: Carrie; Maude; Thomas; & Joe. The way I found this, was on a marriage record from Little River Co., in Ashdown, where Emma married Charles N. THILL, b. 9 May 1865. Can anyone please help with even a tiny clue? Cemetery records, military, etc. on BOOKOUTS. Will appreciate any help or suggestion!

DYER Mary Chidester Bowen, 4885 Academy St., San Diego, CA 92109 - Wish to
BAIRD (BARD) correspond with descendants or anyone with knowledge of the following
CLEVATE surnames: Jackson DYER, shown in 1840 census, Wilson Co., TN., married to Agnes (?) when?. They moved with children: Nancy; Cynthia; Wm. V.; Carlton and others with names unknown (at present) to Pike Co., MO. between 1840-50. They were in 1850 census. Moved to Washington Co., AR., 1855-60. Wm. V. DYER, enlisted in ARK. Cav., Civil War, 1862. He married to Amanda Jane BARD (BAIRD) c 1869. She was the daughter of James BAIRD and Rachel CLEVATE BAIRD. Was Wisner DYER the father of Jackson DYER? Were they born in Tennessee? Was Booker DYER the father of Wisner DYER? Will gladly exchange data with others working on any of these lines. Please help!

BARNES Mrs. G. L. Barnes, 1924 Devonshire Ave., Modesto, CA 95355 - Seeking any information on Newton B. BARNES, b. 1855/59, died November 1921, Sheridan, Grant Co., AR. Who were his parents? Were there any brothers or sisters? Will appreciate any help and will gladly exchange with others working on the BARNES line!

ALLEN - MANN Kathryn Jo Biekman, Rt 1 Box 88, Barlington, CO 80807 - I would like to tell AFH members, my Query brought wonderful results and put me in touch with two cousins, one from my ALLEN line and fone from my MANN line. It has been a real thrill to hear from them and exchange information. I am still unable to prove the marriage of my grandparents, Minnie Virginia NEWTON of Clark, Hot Spring, or Hempstead Counties (not sure where she lived!) and Joseph I. CUNNINGHAM of Farmington, MO. This keeps eluding me! Always enjoy my A.F.H. Perhaps someone will help me locate this inf.!

SMITH Charles N. Ferguson, 306 N. Beard St., Shawnee, OK 74801 - Need any inf. on Martha "Mattie" J. SMITH, b. 15 Nov. 1852, Ark. (County unknown) died 5 Sept. 1887, Robertson Co., TX. Married William Riley FERGUSON, 14 Feb. 1872, Red River, TX. Other persons (possibly related): J. M. (James Monroe) SMITH; C. A. (Clora Attie) SMITH; Mary SMITH; John SMITH (no dates available on any of them). Mattie is on 1870 census of Red River Co., TX., with Vicy BANKSTON, age 70 b. Georgia, Malissy PHILLIPPS, age 9, b. TX. Can any one please help with any inf. on these persons? Martha J. SMITH was $\frac{1}{4}$ Choctaw Indian (I have been told) also she was left an orphan at an early age.

TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 - Need inf. on children of
GILL Green Berry Hill TERRY (1810 SC-1848 Union Co., AR) and Ellen GILL, dau. of Samuel GILL (b. 1811 Chester SC - died 1861 Union Co., AR) Children: Mary Elizabeth Hill TERRY (b. ca 1830, Atlanta, GA died?) married to James E. WATSON and lived in Pattonville, Lamar Co., TX 1890s; Martha TERRY and Armadie Pitts of Union Co., AR ca 1860; Sallie Ellen or Sarah Elizabeth TERRY married (?) JONES in Johnsville, Bradley Co., AR 1890s. Will gladly exchange with other working on these lines.

I am working on a supplement and corrections to: "DESCENDANTS of George Elliott, Pioneer Settler of Atlanta: Including Historical Background & Related Terry Family by Janet Elliott Cain, 1980. Published at: 5977 Woodway Drive, Houston, Texas 77057. Descendants of Major Stephen Terry, born Chester, SC 1788 died Atlanta, Georgia 1866. Would be interested in family sheets or books concerning this line and am starting a TERRY EXCHANGE LETTER. If you are interested in a TERRY EXCHANGE project, please write: Robert M. Terry (address above).

SOME PURCHASERS OF PUBLIC LANDS IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, ARKANSAS 1834 to 1908

by Mary T. Cheeseman

NOTE: "The following material was obtained by researching my own line and I would like to share it with other readers whose ancestors settled in the same area." Mary Cheeseman 3306 Ransom, Muskogee, OK 74401

Most of the states west of the Mississippi, including Arkansas, were public land states. There were thousands of acres considered to be public domain and under the Homestead Act of 1862 settlers could obtain land from the government land office, usually at \$1.25 an acre, if they fulfilled certain requirements. They had to cultivate the land, build a home and live there for five years. There were also many donation land patents in Arkansas issued to veterans of the War of 1812 and other miscellaneous public land allotments between the years of 1800 and 1908.

The Bureau of Land Management of the US Department of the Interior has the tract books in which are recorded the location, number of acres, date of purchase or donation and the certificate number of the land transactions. In researching my ancestor George Karnes who moved to Franklin County from Hawkins County, Tennessee about 1832, I sent for tract book records to include the land in western Franklin County later owned by his descendants. I hoped to find the name of George Karnes among the early purchasers of public lands in that part of Franklin County but apparently he settled elsewhere. Perhaps someone else will find an ancestor in the list to follow.

The location of Township 10 north, ranges 28 and 29 west is just off Interstate-40 north of the Mulberry exit. This was one of the earliest settlements in Franklin County and was in the general area known successively as Whiteon Town, Pleasant Hill and Mulberry. One of the oldest structures in Franklin County, the Justin Baneaux plantation house, is located in this vicinity.

The entries in the tract book are arranged in locational order, starting at the northeast quarter of each section. The names are transcribed exactly as written in the tract book and only a few were difficult to read. The earliest entry in the records below was for 320 acres of donation land to Isaac Rainey. All other entries were for purchased land. Public lands in many of the sections were also allotted to the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad in 1853.

Copies of certificates and receipts for purchases of public land can be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management by requesting them by number. There is no information of genealogical interest on these but the receipt usually bears the actual signature of the purchaser. A certified copy of a page from the tract books can be obtained by writing to:

US Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Eastern States Office
350 S. Pickett Street
Alexandria, VA 22304

There is a charge of \$4.25 for each page; several sections may appear on the same page depending on the number of entries in each section. The section number, township and range of the land in question must be included with the request.

A brief synopsis of the public land sales and donation land warrants as well as a list of various records on file in the National Archives can be found in the National Archives Publication No. 64-8: Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives by M. B. Colket Jr. and Frank Bridgere.

PURCHASERS OF PUBLIC LANDS IN FRANKLIN COUNTY FROM U. S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR
TRACT BOOKS

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>TOWNSHIP</u>	<u>RANGE</u>	<u>NAME OF PURCHASER</u>	<u>DATE OF SALE</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE NO.</u>
13	0 N	29 W	Isaac Rainey	30 Oct 1834	9
"	"	"	John Lasater	4 Apr 1835	449
"	"	"	William Chambers Maxey	8 Apr 1836	833
14	"	"	William Chambers Maxey	21 Sep 1837	2058
"	"	"	Wm. Grafton Jenkins & Jno. Lasater	10 Apr 1837	1545
15	"	"	Henry Frick	22 Jan 1868	442
"	"	"	Joseph Morse	22 Jan 1868	443
"	"	"	William Peters	20 Jan 1872	539
"	"	"	William L. Simpson	29 Dec 1870	5994
"	"	"	John V. McSwain	22 Oct 1880	15076
"	"	"	Lilbern H. Wilson	11 Feb 1870	3835
"	"	"	Hiram Bennett	3 Jul 1874	8984
"	"	"	William Bennett	11 Jan 1871	6088
"	"	"	Joseph R. Curtis	14 May 1879	13807
"	"	"	Albert Jordan	24 Jan 1868	454
"	"	"	Sarah C. Peters	16 Apr 1878	13116
"	"	"	George W. Peters	24 Jan 1868	453
"	"	"	James E. Adams	5 May 1880	14700
"	"	"	Jno. Whitson	9 May 1836	1132
"	"	"	James Davis	31 Aug 1880	14959
"	"	"	Andrew J. Wagner	19 Dec 1870	5934
"	"	"	Elizabeth Elliott	10 Apr 1837	1548
"	"	"	William H. Hyams	5 Dec 1881	16014
"	"	"	Joshua Fisher	9 Oct 1837	2091
"	"	"	James McFall	15 Aug 1837	2000
17	10 N	28 W	John Moore	13 Jul 1877	9919
"	"	"	Andrew J. Wagner	21 Jan 1869	1507
"	"	"	James P. Jordan	21 Jan 1869	1506
"	"	"	Addison McArthur Bourland	17 Jun 1836	1297
"	"	"	William L. Wagner	10 Oct 1870	5421
"	"	"	David D. Marvin	22 Apr 1875	9195

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>TOWNSHIP</u>	<u>RANGE</u>	<u>NAME OF PURCHASER</u>	<u>DATE OF SALE</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE NO.</u>
17	10 N	28 W	Andrew J. Howell	28 Nov 1870	5744
"	"	"	Emanuel Spiegle	5 Dec 1837	2182
"	"	"	Russell Bryant	5 Feb 1839	3428
"	"	"	John Bacon Bourland	6 Feb 1836	708
"	"	"	John Bacon Bourland	3 Nov 1835	556
"	"	"	Real Bryant	15 Sep 1838	2782
"	"	"	Emanuel Skeegle	10 Apr 1837	1558
"	"	"	Charles Whitson	3 Nov 1835	557
"	"	"	William Whitson	27 Apr 1835	464
18	"	"	Castleton Brooks Harper Ake	3 Apr 1838	2409
"	"	"	John Simpson	25 Oct 1837	2119
"	"	"	Castleton Brooks Harper Ake	10 Apr 1837	1560
"	"	"	John Simpson	2 Mar 1835	433
"	"	"	John Simpson	8 Apr 1836	832
"	"	"	Castleton Brooks Harper Ake	10 Apr 1837	1561
19	"	"	John Lasater	18 Dec 1835	636
"	"	"	John Wamm	27 Sep 1869	2793
"	"	"	James B. Marrs	27 Sep 1869	2794
"	"	"	George W. Farron	1 May 1878	13136
"	"	"	Barton Browner Clements	18 May 1838	2468
"	"	"	Barton B. Clements	25 May 1836	1166
"	"	"	Charles Johnson	17 Jan 1880	14455
"	"	"	M. A. Wilkerson	30 Mar 1872	768
"	"	"	Wesley R. Sourvis (?)	2 Jul 1880	14824
"	"	"	Thomas M. Cragg	17 Oct 1881	15860
20	"	"	Rial Briant	21 Jan 1840	200
"	"	"	Jeremiah Phelan	26 Jan 1859	3404
17	10 N	29 W	Jefferson A. Duncan	16 Feb 1869	1803
"	"	"	Edward B. Chastain	2 Nov 1882	16451
"	"	"	Horatio T. Jones	10 Feb 1872	584
"	"	"	Alfred Rogers	2 Apr 1883	16789
"	"	"	Thomas M. Fishbourne	29 Dec 1870	5987
"	"	"	Martin V. Taylor	5 Jan 1876	9398
"	"	"	Charles Hensley	11 Nov 1837	2148

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>TOWNSHIP</u>	<u>RANGE</u>	<u>NAME OF PURCHASER</u>	<u>DATE OF SALE</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE NO.</u>
17	10 N	29 W	Howard B. Wallace	19 Jan 1881	15352
"	"	"	James W. Story	19 Dec 1876	9703
"	"	"	James Storie	11 Jul 1877	9914
"	"	"	Martin V. Taylor	_____ 1885	17842
"	"	"	Green W. Rogers	_____ 1879	13916
"	"	"	George W. Jackson	5 Jan 1881	15323
"	"	"	Edward B. Chastain	9 Jun 1869	2459
18	"	"	Francis Marion Bourland	13 Jun 1850	1811
19	"	"	David F. Parker	4 May 1908	26299
"	"	"	Robert C. Abel	11 May 1907	25970
"	"	"	Ellis Peters	25 Jan 1868	472
"	"	"	William M. Chastain	25 Feb 1868	664
"	"	"	Johnathan F. Livingston	15 Jun 1883	16920
"	"	"	John Billings	29 Jul 1869	2598
"	"	"	James Peters	16 Sep 1870	5288
"	"	"	John L. Swearngin	21 Feb 1899	21448
"	"	"	William J. Remy	26 Apr 1879	13793
"	"	"	M. M. Dally	14 Oct 187_	8514
"	"	"	Robert C. Abel	10 Oct 1894	20500
"	"	"	Jane C. White	6 Jan 1876	9390
"	"	"	James A. Ferguson	24 Feb 1876	9495
"	"	"	John H. Whitlock	3 Nov 1875	9317
"	"	"	William C. Fox	20 Nov 1880	15189
"	"	"	Jacob F. Wells	7 Aug 1884	17450
"	"	"	Randolf B. Creakmore	2 Nov 1876	9629
"	"	"	A _____ J. Whitlock	10 Nov 1880	15154
"	"	"	Minerva Guthrie	22 Oct 1881	15870

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mary Cheeseman for sharing this valuable article with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN

ARTICLES OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST, ESPECIALLY TO ARKANSAS PEOPLE AND (those who have some ARKANSAS CONNECTION, at least). Other articles of general interest, are also welcomed by your Editor. Please type with carbon ribbon (if possible) dark, clean type (as the copy is better, when the original is good!) Most of the copy, (prepared by your Editor) is typed on 14 inch paper, and then reduced on 805 Multilith machine (to conserve space...the postal service does not mind how much is on the page, but they are very careful to add postage if more pages are added!!!)

CONNALLY Juanita Connally, 609 W. Central, Anadarko, OK 73005 - Seeking inf. about my VENABLE husband's relatives. His g g grandfather was Thomas CONNALLY, b. 1765 in the CASTLEBERRY Old Dominica. Cannot find when he came to this country. He married Patsy (maiden name unknown) b. 1775 (but where? Thomas died 22 March 1843, GA and Patsy died 16 Dec. 1835, GA. Thomas and Patsy had a son Thomas (not sure about other children. Thomas, b. 18 Oct. 1813 Gwinnett Co., GA., d. 1891, Polk Co., AR buried Rocky Cem. Thomas married to Clementine VENABLE, b. 15 Sept. 1806, Jackson Co., GA., d 1883 Polk Co., AR also buried in Rocky Cemetery. Thomas and Clementine were married in GA 1835 & left Cass Co., GA Jan. 1846 with five small children, settled in Polk Co., AR., at Rocky, west of Mena. Children: Mary Elizabeth married Moore BARNETT, b. 1836, GA d. 1899 Polk Co., AR; Eliza W. (Wilson) married to John BARBER, b. 1838, GA died 1918, Polk Co., AR; Harriet Matilda, b. 1840 GA., d. 1840; Georgia A., b. 1841, GA., died 1850, Polk Co., AR; Banister Royester Bray, b. 1843 GA., died 1851, Polk Co., AR; *Robert Thomas married to Sarah CASTLEBERRY, b. 1844, Cass Co., GA., died 1919 Polk Co., AR. Thomas CONNALLY, b. 1813 became an ordained Methodist Minister in 1859., was Justice of the Peace in Georgia and served in the Florida War. He was a member of the Mason Lodge No. 409 of Mt. Fork. He was one of the 1st school teachers in the Rocky community.

His son Robert Thomas CONNALLY was my husband's grandfather. He married Sarah CASTLEBERRY b. 11 April 1839, in McNairy Co., TN. R.T. CONNALLY and Sarah married 9 Nov. 1865, Sarah died 1916 in Polk Co., AR, both are buried in Rocky Cemetery. Robert Thomas CONNALLY was a soldier in the Civil War, serving 1863 to 1865. He served in AR., TX., & LA. Was in Texas at time of surrender. He was also a Methodist Minister in Rocky and Mena in 1870. He became a Physician in 1880.

He was known to the Old Timers in Polk Co., as "Uncle Tom CONNALLY". He was a Rep. from Polk Co., AR., a Mason of Mt. Fork Lodge #409. He applied and received a Veterans pension in 1917. R.T. and Sarah (CASTLEBERRY) CONNALLY had 5 living children: John Wesley married Dovie CUMMINGS, b. 1866, d. 1942, OK; David Wilson Connally married to Nannie GOODWIN, b. 1871, died 1944, OK; Cullen Barnett CONNALLY married to Mary E. LOPER, b. 1874, died 1933, AR; Sarah F. CONNALLY married to Jones CARTER, b. 1876, died 1927, TX; Clementine b. 1881 died 1897, AR.

David Wilson CONNALLY became a Physician and Surgeon in Arkansas in the late 1890s. He received his Medical Certificates from Little Rock, AR & Nashville, TN., & New Orleans, LA. He practiced medicine in Fr. Smith, Mena, Hatfield, DeQueen, Texarkana, Arkansas, moving to Oklahoma ca 1922. Continued his practice until early 1944 when his health began to fail.

I have several Obituaries and clippings from the Mena Star about the CONNALLY line, also printing of Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Western Arkansas 1891.

I am a new member of the Arkansas Genealogical Society and I have read every page of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN several times to be sure I have not overlooked someone. I am hoping someone may have some info. on the VENABLES. Especially the names of the parents of Clementine's parents. Did she also have brothers and sisters? Also need the names of Sarah CASTLEBERRY'S parents, and her brothers and sisters. Tiny clues will be appreciated!! Also who were the parents of Patsy CONNALLY and where was she born???

BOYD Mrs. Sallie Mangrum, 1928 Brassie Dr., St., Louis, MO. 63114 - I am trying to find some information on Whitfield BOYD, b. 31 Oct. 1848, died 12 Jan. 1909. He lived in Greene Co., AR when he died, I think he came from TN (but where in TN?) he was my grandfather and was married to Nancy Ann CLARK. Any help will be appreciated. I have searched in vain at the Paragould and Jonesboro Libraries. Please help!

McNEW Pauline McNew Hines, Box 56, Burkeville, TX 75932 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of: William Henry Lycurigas McNEW (supposedly he was born in eastern Arkansas to Isaac McNEW and Louise HILL. He with two half sisters were orphaned when he was aged 12 and a William McNEW who lived near Greenbrier, AR went and got them and brought them up as his foster children. I have been told that the place was in Prairie Co., near Des Arc, AR.

The other family is that of Alexander Banks AVERY, who lived near Prescott, Nevada Co., AR. His father was a Rev. Alexander AVERY, who belonged to the Methodist Church. I will gladly exchange data with others working on the records of these people. (713-565-4215)

JONES H. Dale Jones, 2126 N. 75 E. Ave., Tulsa, OK 74115 - In April 1981 I was given Family Bible. After reading the names and dates recorded by my g. g. grandmother, my interest in Family genealogy sored! Not knowing where to start in tracing my g. g. grandparents, I took the information available i.e. Isaac Clayborne JONES, b. 11 May 1821, killed 18 Sept. 1863 in the Civil War and buried in the Military Cemetery, Ft. Smith, Sebastain Co., AR, and wrote the General Services Adm. for his War Record, hoping it would tell me something! The answer I got back was that I could visit the National Archives myself or hire someone to, as there are numerous people with the same name! The following may help! Wife: Mary B (?) born 28 Feb. 1825, d. 1927 (buried Muleshoe, TX; children: Wm. R 28 Nov. 1844, d. 13 July 1863 Civil War; Francis E. 15 Nov 1846; Daniel V., 1 Oct 1848, d1877 Sarah Jane, 2 June 1850; Rhoda B., 5 Jan. 1852; Mary Susan, 2 June 1854; Nancy S., 22 Sept 1856, d. 25 Nov. 1862; John Jason, 25 Jan 1858 (my grandfather) d. 1924; Isaac Jim, 28 Feb. 1861; Alice Josephine JONES, 29 July 1863 married (?) DILL. Can anyone please help? This family settled on Crooked Creek near Yellville on White River. Turkish Ancestors.

WELLS Mrs. James W. Alsop, 2012 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. IL 60004 - Jacob
NEWCOMB WELLS was born ca 1794, GA died 1865, Van Buren, Crawford Co., AR. He married
NUCUM NEWCOMB (NUCUM), born ca 1802, S.C. died ca 1855, Crawford Co., AR. They
were the parents of 10 children: Louisa, ca 1823, Wayne Co., MO; Luvina, b. ca 1825, Wayne
Co., MO; Ruth Ann, b. ca 1827, Wayne Co., MO; Charles Albert, b. 11 Dec. 1829, Wayne Co., MO
died 1904, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) Sheeps Springs, Chickasaw Nation; Thomas A., b.
ca 1832, Wayne Co., MO.; Lewis R., born Dec 1834, Wayne Co., MO.; Pametta, b. ca 1836,
Carroll Co., AR.; Peratta, b. ca 1838, Carroll Co., AR.; Elizabeth, b. ca 1840, Carroll Co.,
AR.; and Jacob F. b. June 1842, Newton Co., AR. After the death of his 1st wife, Rosanna,
Jacob WELLS married 2nd to Sarah (?) and had a daughter, Margaret H. born 1860, Crawford Co.
AR. All these children were raised and married in Crawford Co., AR., except my ancestor
Charles A. WELLS. He married 1853, in Crawford Co., AR., to Phoebe Annie MORGAN. They
moved to Texas and raised their family of 11 children (2 children died in infancy) and in
1885 they moved to Indian Territory. Can anyone please help with any inf. on this family
(or know who the parents of Jacob or Rosanna were?) Jacob WELLS had a brother Charles, who
married in 1822 Davidson Twop. Lawrence Co., AR. Territory to Jenny NEWCUM, a sister to
Rosanna. In 1830 they also lived in Wayne Co., MO. 1840 lived in Carroll Co., AR., and in
1850 were living in Scott Co., AR along with 9 children: Malinda, age 26; Jacob, 21;
Ezekiel, 15; Margaret, 16; Pamela, 13; Charles, 11; Amanda, 4; Felix G., 3; and Matilda,
1 month of age. Charles gave his age as 51 years, b. SC and Jenny, age 45, b. KY. They may
have had other children between Malinda and Jacob that were already married before 1850
census. Any help on any of these families will certainly be appreciated.

MORGAN Also need help on: Gordon MORGAN, b. ca 1817, VA died ca 1896, Randolph Co.,
ELKINS AR., married 10 Sept. 1838, Cannon Co., TN., to Arta M. ELKINS, b. ca 1818,
TN., died before 1880, Union Co., Illinois. They were parents of 8 children:
Lydia E., b. 1839, Cannon Co., TN; Nancy E. b. 1841, Cannon Co., TN.; James Alexander, b.
March 1843, Cannon Co., TN.; Gabriel A., b. July 1844; John D. F. born Nov. 1846, Cannon Co.
Tn; Henry E. W., b. May 1848, Cannon Co., TN; Martha L. born ca 1856, Union Co., Ill.; and
Benjamin T. P., born 18 Jan. 1863, Anna, Union Co., Ill. Gordon, his wife and children
moved from Tennessee to Illinois early part of 1850's. They moved to Randolph Co., AR ca
1881. James A., died 1905, Randolph Co., AR. Gabriel A., was living in Black Rock, Indep.
Co., AR 1900. John B. F., died Randolph Co., AR., 1926. Henry E. W. died, Randolph Co.,
AR 1917; Benjamin T. P. (my ancestor) married 1st to Elizabeth REED, 1883. She died leaving
one son Felix. Benjamin T. P. married 2nd 1895 to my grandmother Minnie Bell PARKS. Ben
P. T. MORGAN, died Randolph Co., AR 1908. He and Minnie were parents of 5 children: Millie
M., born 1896; Willis D. 1900; Jesse M., 1902; my father, William Henry, b. 19 Dec. 1904;
and Lora Irene, b. 1906. I would like to correspond with any one with knowledge of any of
these people. Can anyone please help with information on the parents of Gordon Morgan?
Arta ELKINS is thought to be the daughter of Gabriel ELKINS. Would like any proof of this.
Please help!

THANKS TO ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN MEMBERS!

From: Faye James Goodner, 5896 Mill Street, Fortuna, CA 95540

"Thank you for putting my Query in the Arkansas Family Historian Quarterly. It has
already brought well appreciated results. I have heard from three people working on the
MUEHLKEY line, all sending addresses of others researching the same family, same location.
I am sure I'll have all the information I need, within a short time!

One of the members, a Paul Springer, put me in touch with a MUEHLKEY researcher not 50
miles from my home! In fact they are patients of the orthodontist, that my daughter works
for! Small world!

THANKS again for all help!"

HAMMOND Judith Hammond Bowman, 321 South Tanner, Rantoul, Ill 61806 - I am research-
JONES Hempstead, Nevada, Conway, and Montgomery Counties, Arkansas and am interested
HATHCOCK in purchasing any published material on those counties, 1850-1900. My Arkan-
sas surnames are: HAMMOND, Hempstead & Conway Counties. JONES, Hempstead &
Conway Counties. HATHCOCK, Montgomery County. Related names are: WILSON, WORKMAN, HATFIELD
SEWALT, and OLIVER.

WILLIAMS Lois Kanetzky, H. 2724 Tether Trail, Austin TX 78704 - William O. WILLIAMS
thought that family had changed their name or was adopted by WILLIAMS. They
were Black Dutch (an area of Holland). He thought his name had been PENNINGTON. This is
almost a closed door...hope some of the AFH members will try to help solve this problem.
William Oliver WILLIAMS (PENNINGTON?) b. 11 Jan 1846, Fayette (near Fayetteville, Washing-
ton Co., AR) died 22 Jan. 1917, Maydale, TX. Married 4 Dec. 1869 to Nancy C. BROWN of
Warren Co. MO. WOW was Conf. Soldier, Pvt. Co. K Ark. 16 June 1862-24 June 1863. Nancy
Catherine BROWN, b. 22 March 1846, Warren Co., MO., died 20 Jan 1930, Maydale, Williamson
Co., TX., daughter of Q? J. Brown, of TN. Children: Sam married Sallie; Johnny married
Ellen; Tom m. Jenny; James Andrew m. Charlotta; Faylett "Fay" married Bess BROWN; Nolen;
& Mary died when infant.

ROSE FAMILY Seymour T. & Christine Rose, Editors, 1474 Montetegre Driv., San Jose, CA
BULLETIN 95120 - "My husband and I as editors of the ROSE FAMILY BULLETIN have gathered many ROSE records during the years, which we maintain in our "master index". This index (which includes census, wills, deeds, marriages, bible records, etc.) now contains over 150,000 names! We are always glad to hear from anyone working on a ROSE line in the United States, and to help them in any way we can. Anyone interested in making inquiry on the ROSE family? We'd be so glad to have you write us. We may be able to provide their lineages, and to further their records, or at least to give them clues and encouragement! Our records cover all ROSE in the United States, all nationalities. Our BULLETIN is now in its 15th year of publication! Each issue contains important genealogical information. ROSE is the 147th most common surname in the United States!

SMITH Michael L. Pearce, 5005 Northwood Rd., Kansas City, MO 64151 - Husband's name, Charley, b. ALA., died before 1900. Wife's name, Alice (?), b. ? raised as an orphan, did not know her parents. Children: Rhoda, b. 1 Feb. 1872, d. 31 Aug. 1945; Charley W. 13 Dec. 1885 - 12 Mar. 1942; Homer, 4 Oct. 1889 - 5 April 1979; Luttie; Charley SMITH, b. in Falukner Co., AR (Greenbriar married Florence L. ROSS, 18 Dec. 1910.
ROSS Huaband's name, Rufus Neeley, School Teacher, b. 13 April 1856, d. 18 Mar. 1918, buried, Bethel Cemetery, Greenbriar, AR. Father's name, Thomas L.
LUTRELL ROSS, b. 22 Aug. 1928, d. 8 July 1895. Mother's name, Marths WILSON, b.
WILSON ROSS, b. 22 Aug. 1928, d. 8 July 1895. Mother's name, Marths WILSON, b.
TUCKER 15 April 1850, d. 4 July 1893. Wife's name, Mary Francis LUTRELL, b. AR., 28 May 1860, d. 14 Feb. 1901. Father's name, Ephram LUTREL. Mother's name, Martha TUCKER, Children: Lula J., 24 Nov. 1886, d. 29 Dec. 1957; Cora B., 9 Nov 1892 living in May 1981; Florence L., 25 April 1895 - 13 Oct. 1937; Austin C. 28 Jan. 1897, d. 26 Oct. 1959; Otis, 1 August 1899 - 4 Oct. 1964; Felix N. 1 Aug. 1899; Walter, d. 23 Nov. 1893.
PEARCE Husband's name, Jacob, b. 6 Sept. 1854 d. 7 July 1934. Father's name unkn.
MELTON Mother's name, Polly A. MELTON, b. 1823 (?). Wife's name Amanda GARLAND,
GARLAND b. 21 June 1854, d. 30 June 1935. Father's name, Ambros GARLAND. Mother's name unknown. Children: Mary, b. 29 Aug. 1874, d. 31 Jan. 1975; Matilda; John Thomas; Dixon Christopher, b. 6 Feb. 1894 (still living 1981); Letha; Louis Monroe; & Ella. Polly MELTON, was in Piney Township, Van Buren Co., AR 1870 census (P.O. Box Quitman, AR) Children: Jane, b. 1850; Jacob, b. 1854; John, b. 1859; Mary Ann, b. 1862; Dickson, b. 1865. Amanda GARLAND's, brothers & sisters's names were: Chistley; Brock; Martha; & Jane. Any inf. on any of these people, birth dates, death dates, burial sites, marriage records, etc will be appreciated and I will gladly share additional data with others working on any of these lines.

MALONE Mrs. John E. Hendry (Isabelle D.) 5096 Tero St., Laguna Hills, CA 92653 -
MARLOW Richard Reed MALONE & wife, Mary Jane MARLOW?MALONE, shown on 1880, Sevier Co., AR census with one son and four daughters. I have good records on children and know parents names of Richard, plus brothers and sisters. One brother, George MALONE is shown on 1870, Nodaway Co., MO census with John W. MARLOW age 22, engineer, b. AR in the Gworge MALONE family.
Mary Jane MARLOW? MALONE, was born 28 March 1838, Arkansas and supposed to be daughter of a school teacher. Mary Jane MALONE shown on 1900 Chickasha, OK census with son, Joseph, only.

Is Richard Reed MALON's grave site in Arkansas? Need to know place and dates? Does anyone know about the MARLOW Family? Was Mary Jane a MARLOW before her marriage? Where was she married? Parents and family names of Mary Jane (if she was a MARLOW). Will gladly exchange data and reimburse, of course! Please help!

BYRD Shirley Robinson Bryant, 1305 State St., Charleston, MO 63834 - (Mississippi
RAY County) - McDuff BYRD, b. 1825, North Carolina married Sarah RAY, daughter of Nathan and Elsie RAY. By 1860 they had moved to Arkansas. (But where?) McDUFF enlisted as a Confederate during the Civil War, (Pvt. Co. D 1 Crawford's Ark. Cav., at Camden, Ouachita Co., AR.) He was captured at Longview, Ashley Co., AR., & taken to the Union prison at Rock Island, Illinois, where he died of typhoid fever, 9 Oct. 1864. When & where did Sarah RAY BYRD die? Where is she buried?

Related families: RAY, BOWMAN, HENRY, LEE, & HALL. Will gladly exchange and answer all mail.

STEPHENS Irene Talley, 8316 N.W. 25th, Bethany, OK 73008 - My great grandfather, Young Jacob STEPHENS, was a Conf. Soldier & died in prison camp. He later was buried in Finns Point National Cemetery, J. J. His father was Thomas V. STEPHENS, from Madison Co., or Wayne Co., Missouri (or at least he from there to "Kettles Pond", near Sidney, (Sharp Co.?) Ark., in 1846. I've never been able to find who he married, or when, & when he died & where buried, but I presume, someplace in Arkansas. Young Jacob STEPHENS enlisted in Civil War from Lawrence Co., AR. He was married and was the father of 6 children. There was a half brother, 10 years...younger, lived most of his life & died at Ash Flat, Sharp Co., AR. His name was, Thomas V. STEPHENS, JR. I have never found what the V. stands for! Thomas V. STEPHENS, SR. was a son of Jacob STEPHENS, an AMERICAN REV. (con't on next page)

STEPHENS (Con't) soldier, father of several children & lived part of the time in Madison Co. Mo. His wife was Ann WARREN from KY. I have the names of most of this direct line back to Peter STEPHENS, b. about 1690 and the original founder of "Harper's Ferry" in Virginia. He went from PA. to Harpers Ferry, later selling the Ferry to a Mr. Harper.

I would like to find the name of Thomas V. STEPHEN, Sr.'s wife? Where she died? When? Also what does the "V" stand for? There were some "VARDENS" in KY..maybe same family (or name sake). Thomas V. STEPHENS, SR. was born ca 1804? where? maybe Missouri? Please help!

MYATT Mrs. Alice L. Hutto, Gen. Del., Romance, AR 72136 - I would like to locate the married name of my great aunt, Adeline (MYATT) and her descendants. She was the first born of my great grandparents, Eldridge Newton MYATT and his wife Partsy MYATT. She was probably born in 1840 in Gravea Co., KY (or Middle Tennessee). She lived in Columbia Co., Arkansas from 1870 to 1908. As this MYATT family was there in 1870 in Calhoun Township, she probably married while they lived there. I will appreciate any leads. I have information & will gladly exchange with MYATT relatives.

LANGLEY Rosemarie Langley, 860 Orchard # 15, Haywood, CA 94544 - I have run across MCKAY'S SWITCH? ARKANSAS a minor mystery! My grandfather, Henry LANGLEY, was born in MCKAY's SWITCH, Arkansas, in December 1886 to Henry G. LANGLEY and Altha CLAPP LANGLEY. Two weeks after Henry's birth, his father disappeared on his way to work, on the railroad. He may have been killed, met with an accident or simply run away. No one in the family has any inf. about Henry G. CLAPP

LANGLEY's antecedents? The Arkansas History Commission, has no record of MCKAY's SWITCH & says, it was probably a temporary railroad camp. I would like to know of anyone, who might have heard of MCKAY's SWITCH (or who would know where the railroad construction was taking place in December 1886 - January 1887. Will appreciate any help or clue!

FRANKS Frances E. Thornburg, P O Box 7693, Waco, TX 76710 - I would like to CUMMINS obtain a copy of marriage license of Doctor FRANKS, 21 to Matildah CUMMINS, 18 both of Clairbourne Parish, Louisiana, on 1 Jan. 1846, by J. H. Welch (D.B.E. 97). This information came from a book "Marriage Bonds and Returns of Union Co., AR. 1829-1870. I have written to the Court House in Eldorado, Union Co., AR & they could not find this record. Can anyone please help?

LITTLE RIVER NEWS Juvanne Pidgeon Clezie, P O Box 513, Mackay, Idaho 83251 - (phone 1-208-Ashdown, Arkansas 588-2247) - Wanted: Information concerning anyone who might have in their (newspaper) possession, back issues of the LITTLE RIVER NEWS, Ashdown, Arkansas, Newspaper. I would like a search made of obituaries of several ancestors who died in Little River County, and the Arkansas History Commission only has the issues from 1953 to the present. I also need to find cemetery listings, especially for Arden, Richland, and Ashdown, Arkansas.

NOTE: I am a professional genealogist with 10 years experience and would be willing to exchange help with anyone who could assist me in Little River County, Arkansas.

BENSON Mrs. Mary W. Trautmann, 2080 Cornell Road, Middleburg, Florida 32068 - I am trying to contact any descendants of David Thomas BENSON, b. 1819 in Franklin Co., Alabama. Married Charity (?) about 1841, moved to Missouri 1856/58, and to Clarksville, Johnson Co., AR 1859. His daughter, Matilda married W. J. BOWEN there in 1881. David Thomas BENSON was a son of my great great grandfather, John BENSON. Will gladly share data with others working on this line.

RICE, ARKANSAS?? Mrs. Edward Harrington, Rt 3, McAlester, OK 74501 - Can anyone tell me the location of a small town (or community) called "RICE"? Was there a town of that name in the 1920s? I will appreciate any help! My husband's family were to have lived near that place.

GOODE Mrs. Wanda Goode Trott, 2806 Mulberry, Pasadena, TX 77502 (713-946-7555) Have inf. indicating that C. B. GOODE, Lauderdale Co., Ala., b. 1790-1800, had 9 children, 4 of whom moved to Union Co., Arkansas. These were: Charles; Richard; Rebecca, who married a Mr. Hudson; Peggy who married John HUDSON. Would like to correspond with any descendants (or others with knowledge of this family).

INDIAN BLOOD RECORDS??? Mrs. Edna Maddux, 101 N. E. First Street, Idabel, OK 74745 - Can anyone tell me how I might find a certificate of Indian Blood? Where to start my search (or someone to help)?

CRONE Harold Thurbush, 1819 S. 61st St., Cicero, Ill 60650 - I am looking for any inf. on Eddie CRONE. Eddie is the son of Imma Jean O'Neil, who maybe the daughter of Nancy Ann THURBUSH, married name unknown at this time, born in 1870 in Tippah Co., Mississippi. Will appreciate any help and will gladly share data with others working on these lines.

VANCE Bruce E. Deal, 638 Towle Place, Palo Alto, CA 94306 - We would like to
AUSTIN obtain inf. about the parents of my wife's grandmother, Eva VANCE BIRMINGHAM,
BIRMINGHAM who was born near Rally Hill, Boone Co., AR 30 Oct. 1858. Her parents were:
Dr. John R. VANCE and Emily AUSTIN VANCE. Eva's brother, Morris D. VANCE,
was born in Conway Co., AR., June 1845, died in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR, 24 Jan 1940,
and was Commander-in Chief of the United Confederate Veterans in 1926. Eva VANCE married
Rev. T. M. C. BIRMINGHAM, 26 June 1878 and died in Wyoming, 21 Dec. 1934. Does anyone have
inf. about the origin, birthdates, and ancestors of John R. and Emily AUSTIN VANCE?
NOTE: I am a recent new member of AGS and was very impressed with the amount of inf. in the
AFH. Hopefully, someone has the inf. we need.

RASOR Howell D. Rasor, 113 Wheatheart Drive, Tonkawa, OK 74653 - We came from
WILLEY around the Ozark - Clarksville area. My mother and father: Mart A. Rasor &
Rlsie Charlotta WILLEY RASOR were married on 15 Sept. 1912 in Johnson Co.,
AR. What I am really trying to uncover is some information on my great grandfather RASOR,
who was presumably shot, by bushwhackers, about 12 miles south of Ozark during or shortly
after the Civil War. Any leads or inf. will be appreciated. (phone 1-405-628-3786)

BRADBURY Joyce Mabry, 283 E. Lynn, Tulare, CA 93274 - Would appreciate any inf. about
JOSLIN James BRADBURY, b. 1848, Ill. who married Sarah Elizabeth JOSLIN, b. 1851/54
JERMAIN in AR (but where in Ark?). Also need inf. about my gr. grandfather Jefferson
JERMAIN, who was a gambler in Ft. Smith, Sebastain Co., AR., and was killed
Sept. 1887. His wife, Susan Elizabeth WHITE, b. 1851, her parents, William E. WHITE and
Susan A. settled White Co., AR., 1860-70. Conway Co., AR 1880 - 1900.

CARTER Mrs. Beverley Johnson, 6808 North Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33604 - The little
inf. I have, came from a family history on Sion Bly CARTER's son, William
Marion CARTER, who served in the Civil War, joining in Arkansas. In the 1860 census Sion
Bly CARTER, wife Berrhinia & children were living in Gap Township in Montgomery Co., AR.
I do not have a death date, but think he died near the end of the Civil War.
NOTE: I do genealogical research especially Hillsborough Co., Florida, and surrounding
counties. I do request S.A.S.E. (postage alone is outrageous!) Would like to correspond
with anyone with knowledge of Sion Bly CARTER or his ancestors (or descendants).

WALLIS Susan Glover, P O Box 7, Brownsville, CA 95919 - My inf. is very small -
grandfather's name was, Melton Wayne WALLIS, b. 13 March 1883, Benton Co.,
Arkansas. The name HONEYCUT is mentioned in family hear-say, and in fact he was a Judge,
where or the kind of Judge is unknown at present. Can anyone please help me with any tiny
clue or suggestion?

FREEMAN Kathy Richardson, Box 17, Pelsor, AR 72856 - We are trying to locate my
MOSHER mother's sister. Her maiden name was Viola FREEMAN. She 1st married a
CRAIG Charles MOSHER of Mitchell, Neb. They had 2 children: Jeanette; & Charles
Jr. She married 2nd to a Richard? CRAIG. My mother has not heard from her
sister since 1936 (and has not seen her since 1926). Viola nee FREEMAN would be about 71
years of age. Lasttime she was heard from, was Nebraska. Can anyone please suggest how
we might continue this search?

LEAPTROT Marian Leoptrot (Leaprot) P O Box 126, Rollinsville, CO 80474 - I under-
stand four brothers named LEAPTROT (LEOPTROT) settled around Bay Village
Cross Co., AR around the 1800s or before. They were from Georgia (possibly Rome). Can any
one in the Cross County area please research some for me? I have taken this family back to
1789 with record to that time, and to before 1620 in Virginia (these are not documented).
I belong to the Puget Sound Genealogical Society in Washington State and no one there has
ever heard the name. (I have one thing going for me---at least I know we are all related!)
Can anyone please help?

STONE Lynda McCarn Breeding, Box 368, Madisonville, TX 77864 - My husband's grand-
WHITE mother, Ruth STONE, born 11 Sept. 1885 in Conway, Faulkner Co., AR. Her
father, Monroe Meredith STONE, according to her delayed birth certificate,
also born in Conway. He was 28 and her mother, Allie Omelis WHITE STONE was 26, at the
time Ruth was born. Alla Omelia WHITE was born in Sebastain Co., AR. I would like to
correspond with others working on this line or anyone who has knowledge of descendants or
ancestors of them. Need any of the parent's names and where their ancestors lived!

BUSH HILL Marie Elliott McClure (Mrs. L. C.) 5738 Oak Dr., Charlotte, North Carolina
ARKANSAS??? 28216 - I am trying to locate a place called BUSH HILL, which was in exist-
ence in 1925. My uncle referred to it in a letter of that date, (unable to
locate it on any map!) My search is for the descendant of my cousin, William Henry
SHUPING. Any help will certainly be appreciated. Would like to correspond with anyone
with knowledge of the SHUPING family in Arkansas.

DUNN Marie K. Olson, 35 Chadwick Drive, Charleston, SC 29407 - I need to know
GARRETT birthplace in Arkansas of Mary Ann DUNN and names and birthplaces of her
parents. She married to Thomas J. GARRETT at Bellevue, Bossier Parish, LA.,
January 1856. Shown on 1870 Louisiana census as being 34 years old and having 5 children:
Eliza, 12; George W., 11; John Marshall, 8; Ann, 4; Martha, 2. Will be glad to exchange
inf. and refund postage.

MORRIS Ms. Berverly Slocum, 22027 DuBois Dr., Romulus, Mich 48174 - I would like
SLOCUM to locate proof of birth, marriage, etc., for Georgia MORRIS and Samuel
SLOCUM, possibly between or near the years 1875 to 1880. Possibly Indian?

HITCHCOCK Mrs. Louise H. Longley, Whitney Road, Shirley Center, Mass. 01465 - Some of
DWIGHT MISSION my forbears by the name of HITCHCOCK were involved in the DWIGHT MISSION &
the Cherokee in Arkansas. I wonder if any of our members or readers have
access to information about Isaach B. HITCHCOCK or Asa HITCHCOCK, who with their families,
spent many years at Dwight. Also interested in any info. about Ethan Allen HITCHCOCK who was
sent there by the government. (Dwight Mission was located in Pope County, Arkansas and
later moved to Oklahoma).

NOTE: I find the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN most interesting and so pleased to have
discovered it!

TULL Ola Powell Hogue, 1046 Orchard St., Bolivar, Ohio 44612 - From Goodspeed's
HOGUE History of Eastern Arkansas I have: "Abe & Arch TULL" were in Saline Co.,
AR 1850 from Middle Tennessee. Can someone please help me find where they
came from (in TN) and the names of parents and their ancestry. Susan E. TULL, daughter of
Abraham TULL, married Samuel HOGUE. Their marriage record is in Saline Co., AR Courthouse.
Also the WILL of Abraham TULL mentioning his daughter is in this Courthouse, Benton, AR.
I have been trying for several year to get any additional inf. on this family and hope some-
one can help me! I will be glad to exchange inf. and share additional data if it becomes
available.

EDWARDS Julian Meredith Edwards, 6115 West Markham, Room 108, Little Rock, AR 72203 -
I would like to learn the date and place of death and burial site of my
grandfather, David C. EDWARDS, whose last known residence was, 1501 Elm St., Little Rock, AR
in 1930, as shown in 1930 Little Rock City Directory, at which time he would have been 84
years of age.

David C. EDWARDS was born in Wertemberg, Germany, Jan. 1846; immigrated to the USA in
1869; married to Henrietta BIGGE in 1871, Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR.; had three sons by
this wife: Henry E.; Arthur M.; and Julius Edwin; married 2nd to Mrs. Josie L. LIDY in 1882,
and was the father of four more children: Lena M.; Chas. V.; Russell L.; and Walter G.
EDWARDS. In the 1900 Little Rock Census, David C. EDWARDS' daughter-in-law, Minnie HYDRICK
EDWARDS, wife of Henry EDWARDS, was enumerated with her two children, Harry, born 1898, and
Julia, born 1900.

David C. EDWARDS is known to have lived in Little Rock and North Little Rock from 1871 to
1930, and was employed in building trades and lumber companies. Will gladly share data.

KIMSEY Dewey J. Owens, Co. B USAFS Berlin Box 282, APO, NY 09742 - The names of the
WALKER people I am interested, are as follows: T. KIMSEY, b. GA; Lucinda Johnson
KIMSEY, b. AR. These people would be my maternal Great great grandparents.
Their children, my great grandparents, were: Lee Richmond Milow WALKER, b. GA; and Salley
Day KIMSEY WALKER, b. in Magnet Cove, Hot Spring Co., AR., 1879. Lee Richmond M. WALKER, b.
1874, had a father, William U. WALKER, who also was from Georgia. This inf. is shown in
1900 census, Hot Spring Co., AR. They moved to Oklahoma and passed away in OK in 1938 and
1966. I am, however trying to determine, if I may be able to, locate their parents final
resting place and/or any previous history of them, I may be able to find. Would like to
correspond with anyone with knowledge of these people. Please help!

DENNIS Charles E. Dennis, Rt. 1 Box A108, Eastsound, WA 98245 - I am trying to
gather inf. on my father's family and will appreciate any suggestions! Can
anyone help with inf. about David Samuel DENNIS or Thomas DENNIS (both are listed as living
in Lincoln Township, Madison Co., AR in the 1900 census, as farmers who owned their farms),
do they by any chance appear in any local histories or family genealogies? Anyone by the
surname of DENNIS might possibly be a clue. I will be happy to pay for any photocopying
expense, etc. Please help!

FARRAR W. W. Farrar, 1515 Skyhawk Rd., Eacondido, CA 92025 - My great grandfather,
Albert Gatatin FARRAR was killed in the Battle of Pea Ridge, Benton Co., AR.,
in 1862, at the age 34. We believe he was a Confederate in Co. P 2nd Cavalry, which was
organized in Benton Co. To date I've found no record of him, but have been told that
"Herndon's State History (Arkansas)" might list members in above Co. Or could anyone else
suggest a book that might have the above soldiera listed? I will gladly refund any and
all expense, please help! He lived near Cave Springs.

PRICE Mrs. Rodney Kilduff, 822 Donaghey Ave., Conway, AR 72032 - Joseph PRICE
TURNER died in 1834, Spartenburg Co., leaving children and a wife, Nicey (?) who
GUTHRIE died after the 1840 census in Alabama. Children were: Frederick, married to
LILES Delia (?); Russell married Mary TURNER, daughter of John and Rebecca TURNER;
ALLEN Robert married to Rachel TURNER; Margaret, married to a FOWLER; Rachel m.
GRIFFIN a GRIFFIN; Anna married to Lee ALLEN; Jesse; Benjamin; John; Sally married
FOWLER to Mathias TURNER; and Tabitha who married Mathias TURNER. Frederick and
CHRISMAN Russell PRICE settled in White Co., AR about 1836. Russell was dead by the
TAYLOR 1840 census and his wife Mary died in 1844. Russell and Mary TURNER PRICE'S
MOORE children were: Jane, married Amaziah LILES; Delia; Thomas married to Mary
HEST Ann; Fielding married to Polly GURTHRIE; Frederick married 1st to Lucinda
TILLISON JONES and 2nd to Ruth CHRISMAN TAYLOR; Elizabeth; Minerva married to Wm.
MOORE; Maheley married to Hugh MOORE; Joseph R. married to Martha GUTHRIE;
Mary Ann married to Riley HEST; and Nancy married to John TILLISON. Would like to cor-
respond with anyone with knowledge of Joseph and Nicey or any descendants of any of these
families.

WILLIAMS Lois M. Kanetzky, 2724 Felher Trail, Austin, TX 78704 - Searching for any
CHASTAIN inf. on Mary M. Polly CHASTAIN's parents. Mary, b. 18 Dec. 1834, Springton,
AR? died 8 Sept. 1895, Springton (Springtown?) Benton Co., AR married 10
Sept. 1854 to Alexander A. ELLIS of Roane Co., TN. Wm. Oliver Williams "PENNINGTON", b.
11 Jan. 1846, Fayetteville, Washington Co., AR, d. 22 June 1917, Bell Co., TX married 4 Dec.
1865, Washington Co., AR to Nancy C. BROWN, b. 22 March 1846, Warren Co., MO. Will trade
research time for help.

ARKANSAS BOUNTY Catherine Young Manasco, Rt 1 Box 135 BB, Yellville, AR 72687 - In a book
GRANTS "ARKANSAS BOUNTY GRANTS" there was listed a Jeremiah CLAUNCH, # 22,986-1820
CLAUNCH that was granted land in Faulkner Co., AR from the War of 1812. I have not
been able to find any Jeremiah CLAUNCH/CLONCH in Faulkner County or anywhere
else in Arkansas prior to 1850 in Ouachita County. Can anyone shed any light on this or
suggest any route of investigation that may answer this puzzle? Thanks for any help!

WILBOURN Mrs. Joanne Smith Brown, 1223 So. Jackson St., Tucumcari, New Mex. 88401 -
GRAY Amonet Washington WILBOURN, b. Nov. 1821, Liberty Hill, Edgefield District,
LEAKEY South Carolina, died 1889 Magnolia, Columbia Co., AR. Married about 1843,
but where? to Maggie Nancy GRAY, b. 1 Jan. 1827, Bienville Parish, La.,
died 7 May 1904, Magnolia, Columbia Co., AR. Their children were: Eliza Amanda, b. 1844,
Claiborne Parish, LA., married to HEARN; Thomas A., b. 1846, LA; Alex N. b. 1850, b. LA;
Wm. Harvey, b. 1852, LA, married DANIELS; Emma Gertrude, b. 17 Jan. 1854 married SMITH;
Leacy J., b. 1856, LA married to T. (?); Champion Ellis (MD) b. 1858, LA, married SOUTER;
Mildred, b. 1860, Columbia Co., AR married SOUTER.

How do these WILBOURNs relate to the William and Cary WILBOURN family of Edgefield Dis-
trict, South Carolina 1827? Are they parents of Amonet Washington? Any brothers or sis-
ters? Thomas GRAY, b. 1800, South Caroline, died 1853/4 Bienville Parish, LA. (Where in
South Caroline was he born, and who were his parents?) Married about 1823, where? to Anna
S. LEAKEY, b. 1806 KY (but what county?) her parents? when and where is she buried?

Can anyone please help with additional inf. on any of these people? Will gladly share
data!

SMITH Also need help on names of parents, dates, and places of my great grand
GRAY father, Joseph William SMITH, MD, born 5 Sept. 1851, Athens, Claiborne
DAVIDSON Parish, LA., died 1920, New Mexico. Married before 1880, but where? to Emma
WILBOURN WILBOURN, b. 17 Jan. 1854, Haynesville, Claiborne Parish, LA to Amonet
Washington WILBOURN, and Maggie Nancy GRAY. Joseph William SMITH shown on
1880 census, school teacher, Brister, Columbia Co., AR. He received his medical degree from
University of Arkansas, Little Rock, in 1888.

Dr SMITH, shown on 1860 Claiborne Parish, LA census in household of: John DAVIDSON, b.
1800, South Carolina (what county?); N. DAVIDSON, b. 1807, SC; Laura DAVIDSON, b. 1842, GA.
(also what county?); J. C. SMITH, b. 1830, GA (female) buried where? married where?; Joseph
SMITH, b. 1851, LA (age 9 in school); L. W. THOMPSON, b. 1835, GA. (overseer). Are the
DAVIDSONs and SMITHs related? if so how? when did Dr. SMITH move to Arkansas? Nothing is
know about his father. I am at a standstill. Any and all help will be appreciated, and
will gladly exchange data. Are any of the above families in Biographical and Historical
Memoirs of Northwest Louisiana or Arkansas by Goodspeed?

TIBBETTS Ruth McCoy, Rt 2 Box 81, Tryon, OK 74875 - Can anyone help with the names of
the parents of: William G. and John E. TIBBETTS. Both married in Arkansas
Co., (DeWitt) AR. John raised a large family around the DeWitt area. William moved on west
to Oklahoma Territory, and also raised a large family. Their mother is buried in Thompson
Cemetery (unmarked grave) in Arkansas Co., AR. The TIBBETTS in that area might help, if
her full name could be established. I surely would appreciate any help!
NOTE: I have truly enjoyed my ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN QUARTERLY.

RAGSDALE Ruby Lewis, 1905 Fairington Ln., Modesto, CA 95355 - My grandfather lived in
COFFIN Imboden, Randolph Co., AR., b. 1808 (North or South Carolina). Moved to AR
COFFEET about 1820/30. His wife was Poll (Mary) COFFEET/COFFIN (not sure which!)
they had many children. Can anyone please help me, with any information?
A tiny clue, will help!

HAWKINS Mrs. Paula Hawkins Alley, Box 667, Glenrock, WY 82637 - I would like to
FOODMAN correspond with anyone with knowledge of these families of Lawrence, Jackson,
BOLEWARE Craighead, and Independence Counties of Arkansas. Need a lot of inf. on
COVINGTON John HAWKINS, b. ca 1818, Ala., married Margaret (?), b. ca 1820, MO. Their
HOWDESHELL children: Samuel P., b. 1843; Missouri Ann, b. 1845; Robert W., b. 1847;
TURNER Archibald H., b. 1849; John Calhoun, b. 1851; Charles G., b. 1856 (all were
GOODMAN born in MO.) The family moved into the Lawrence Co., AR area (Stranger's
JONES Home) shortly after 1856. I have no further inf. on any of the children
JAMES except, John Calhoun HAWKINS. He married to Nancy BOLEWARE (not sure of
WALKER spelling of Nancy's surname) 21 May 1875. Their children: Max, b. 1876;
Maggie (Margaret?), b. 1879, married to J. L. COVINGTON, 14 Sept. 1895;
Robert H., b. 10 July 1881, married to Georgia K. HOWDESHELL, 22 Oct. 1901; Lou Delia, b.
1884, married to John Howard TURNER; Otto, b. 20, 1889, married to Pearl GOODMAN, 24. Jan.
1915. John Calhoun HAWKINS remarried after Nancy's death around 1880, to Mrs. Lucinda (Kate)
HOWDESHELL, 6 April 1903. Kate had 3 ? children by a previous marriage. Their names were:
Georgia; Arch ?; & ?. Where is she buried?

Would also like inf. on Bill or William GOODMAN, Pearl GOODMAN's father. He was from TN.,
b. 1863, married to Winnie JONES, b. ? Arkansas. Their children that I know about at present
are: Evey GOODMAN, married to Ott JAMES; Zack married to Evey (?); Claude, married to Grace
?; Mae married Charlie WALKER 1st. Need more inf. on each of the above children and their
families.

I have somewhat extensive files on the above families and have given basic inf. but any-
thing additional is welcomed. I have in the past and am presently doing extensive research
on all of the above names but felt I may be able to tie in to someone who has come across
any of these families through their research. Any and all help is most appreciated.

NOTE: Keep up the excellent work on the publication of THE ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN!

I thoroughly enjoy this publication, when it comes in the mail I try to read it cover to
cover as soon as possible. My family work around me when it arrives as I can't put it down
in hopes of finding a query or an article relating to my families' research! Thank you
again for your dedicated effort to put out a consistently fine genealogical magazine.

NOTE: I wish to let the Arkansas Genealogical Society know that I will do work for their
members. I live in Converse County and have access to their county records as well as
Natrona County records. Court records, marriages, deeds, probate, etc. could be searched.
I have been doing genealogical work on my family as well as related families for 8 years.
This past spring I taught an adult education Genealogy Class in our Community Education
Program. I have attended a seminar given by the Everton Publishers and do have access to
the LDS Church, a local church. I am able to do research through their micro-films avail-
able from the LDS Church in Salt Lake City. I will not be able to travel to Salt Lake City
for research. My fee is \$5.00 per hour of research. I am hoping to work on my Associate
of Arts degree in genealogical research this coming fall.

PARRISH Mrs. Kay Hall, 1025 E. Foothill Blvd., Glendora, CA 91740 - I recently came
HUTCHENS across the April 1964 issue of the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN (Vol II No. 4)
SHORES In it was a letter written by a Mrs. Floy (Hutchens) PARRISH of Rudy, Ark.
That letter had a great impact on the tracing of my family tree! I wrote to
Mrs. Parrish several months ago, and to this date I have not received a reply. Can anyone
please help? with an address? or the whereabouts of Mrs. Parrish (since 1964 anything
could have happened!!!)

In her letter she wrote of the STRONGMAN HUTCHENS family and the fact that STRANGEMAN's
daughter Elizabeth married William SHORES. My husband is the great great grandson of this
William SHORES, and I would very much like to know everything I can about him and his family
He lived in Washington Co., AR. between 1840 and 1855. He was the Post Master for Sweet
Home from 1845-46. In 1855 he moved to the White Rock-Mulberry area in Crawford-Franklin
County area. He had a son named Alfred who owned a General Store & Saw Mill near SHORES
LAKE. Alfred had a son, Henry who owned a General Store in White Rock for 30 years 1901 to
1931. The Shores Lake property was sold to the government sometime after Alfred's death
(May 1933) and the Lake was then named after the SHORES family.

Until I read Mrs. Parrish's letter I thought William's wife's name was Elizabeth HUTCHISON
and I was never able to trace her family. I have since traced the HUTCHENS family back to
the late 1600s in Virginia, but I'm still having trouble tracing the SHORES family.

Can anyone please help with any of these people, or suggest some place for me to search
futher. Please Help!

BYRD Shirley Robinson Bryant, 1305 State St., Charleston, MO 63834 - McDuffy BYRD
RAY enlisted in the Confederate Army, 26 Sept. 1863 at Camden, Ouachita Co., AR
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He was captured by the Union Army, 29 March 1864, at Longview, Ashley Co., AR., and transported to Rock Island Barracks, Ill., where he died 9 Oct. 1864. Where was his wife SARAH (RAY?) BYRD, at the time of his death? Did she remarry? I can locate three of his children in Nevada Co., AR., in the 1880 census. Related families: HALL, RAY; HENRY; BOWMAN; CARRASS; LEE. Would like to correspond with descendants of these families and will gladly exchange information.

HENRY Also need names of parents and birthplace of J. Harvey HENRY, born about 1828 in North Carolina. He resided in New Hanover Co., N. C., 1850; appeared in the 1880 census of Nevada Co., AR. Related families: BRADSHAW; BOWMAN; STARNES; DEWOODY. Would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of these families, will exchange.

BOWMAN Also need names of parents, birthdate, & birthplace of A. George BOWMAN. He was married to Susan Elmira HENRY and died 1895, Nevada Co., AR. Their children: Willie; Lillie; Maggie; & Bertha? Related families: BYRD, STARNES CARTER. Would like to correspond with anyone interested (or doing research on) the above families, and will gladly exchange data.

BERRY Carolyn Yancey Little, 1009 School Drive, Jacksonville, AR 72076 - James COOK, b. 20 Aug. 1823, Miss., died 7 July 1878 Lonoke Co., AR married 5 Sept 1845, Miss., to Margaret Elizabeth HENDERSON, b. 28 June 1829, d. c. 1900, Lonoke Co., AR., 13 known children. Son, William Pinkney COOK, settled in Izard Co., AR. Three sons married sisters and settled in Pulaski and Lonoke Counties in AR. Newton Cornelious COOK married Emma BERRY; James Cebron COOK married 1st to Frances BERRY; Moses Jefferson COOK married to Elizabeth BERRY. Would like to contact anyone with info. on these families.

DANNER P. B. Keel, 209 Mill Road, Madison, Alabama 35758 - I am doing research on "BLACK LAND, ARKANSAS" the DANNER family, and need help badly! The family left Warrior, Alabama right after the Civil War and got as far as "Black Land, Arkansas", and the father died there. I have been unable to find such a place in Arkansas and thought perhaps someone reading our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN might be able to help locate such a place! Don't know whether it was a place in the road or the name of a settlement? Any inf. will be appreciated.

ARKANSAS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following was contributed by R. P. Baker, Archivist. Our many many thanks to RUSSELL!

List of Confederate soldiers and sailors from ARKANSAS who, while prisoners of war died at Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio or Camp Dennison, near Cincinnati, Ohio and are now buried in Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery, 2900 Sullivant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>CO</u>	<u>REGIMENT</u>	<u>DATE OF DEATH</u>	<u>GRAVE MARK NO.</u>	<u>GRAVE</u>	<u>ROW</u>
Barbry, W. O.	Pvt	B	2 Ark. Cav.	Jan 22, 1865	835	40	23
Brock, Richard	Pvt	C	2 Ark. Cav.	Mar 7, 1864	120	31	4
Byrd, Jethro	Pvt	K	9 Ark. Inf.	Jun 11, 1865	2037	15	40
Clark, Robert	-	-	Carrol Co. Ark.	Feb 20, 1865	1351	16	31
Henry, James H.	-	F	1 Ark.	Apr 23, 1862	2126	7	41
Hortibarger, Jefferson	Pvt	C	2 Ark. Cav.	Feb 28, 1865	1481	71	32
Hubbard, T. H.	Sgt Maj		8 Ark.	May 3, 1862	2136	7	42
Irwin, William W.	Pvt	K	9 Ark. Inf.	Feb 10, 1865	1160	52	28
John, J. S.	Pvt	G	2 Ark.	Jul 20, 1865	2059	36	40
Lockwood, William T.	Pvt	B	1 Ark. Inf.	Feb 15, 1865	1256	65	29
McKean, F. G.	2 Lt	F	19 Dawson's Ark. Inf.	Mar 23, 1863	2108	25	41
McRae, J. C.	Pvt	A	3 Ark.	Oct 25, 1865	363	18	12
Mooney, J. W.	Pvt	A	1 Ark. Cav.	Jun 14, 1864	178	9	7
Pledger, Calvin	Pvt	F	23 Ark.	Nov 21, 1864	503	30	15
Richmond, William	Pvt	F	Wright's Ark. Cav.	Feb 14, 1865	1231	41	29
Russell, Edmond	Pvt	C	4 Ark. Inf.	Apr 2, 1865	1804	16	37
Simpkins, L.	Pvt	E	23 Ark. Inf.	Feb 27, 1865	1462	59	32
Starnes, Thos. W.	-	D	2 Ark. Inf.	Nov 9, 1864	1442	13	14
Stratton, ----	-	-	-	Jun -, 1865	2055	32	40
Sutton, James L.	Pvt	K	12 Ark. Inf.	Feb 1, 1865	989	8	26
Vowell, Jos. H.	Pvt	C	1 Ark.	Jan 11, 1865	743	37	21
Winstead, Ellis G.	1 Lt.	E	4 Ark. Inf.	Apr 23, 1864	142	13	6
Walthall, John H.	Pvt	E	23 Ark.	May 7, 1864	150	20	6

FRYER Marilyn Roberts, P. O. Box 223, Brady, TX 76825 - James Andrew Jackson FRYER,
HARRIS (J.A.J.) b. ca 1820, Warren Co., Miss. His parents, J.A.J. FRYER and Sarah
HARRIS. They married in Warren Co., MI., 1819. JA.J.A., b. 1820, married in
1850, Carroll Co., LA., to Elizabeth Catherine EVANS, b. 1833? Her parents, John and Louisa
EVANS, both born 1810, South Carolina. JA.J. was married 2 times to my knowledge. Children
from #1 marriage: Henry Cluy, b. 1845 in LA., and John Thomas, b. 1849, TX. John Thomas
FRYER is my great grandfather. Children from #2 marriage: Richard Marion, b. 1850; Sarah
b. 1853; Margaret, b. 1857; George Washington, b. 1865; and Claiborn, b. 1870? Need to know
the name of J.A.J.'s 1st wife? when married? where? Elizabeth C. EVANS was his 2nd wife.
J.A.J. FRYER and his family lived in and around Leon Co., TX, later 1850 and 1860. He died
in Travis Co., TX ca 1888. His son, John Thomas, also died, but where? and when? Can any
one tell me about John Thomas FRYER, who he married, (was he married more than once?) any
other vital inf.? Will appreciate any help on any inf. about these people., will share inf.
and answer all letters.

MITCHELL Gail G. Womack, 6431 Hidden Arbor La., Houston, TX 77088 - William MITCHELL,
b. 1805, KY and his wife, Sarah? Elizabeth, b. 1809/10, KY were in Arkansas.
William and Elizabeth were in Scott Co., Tomlinson Township, 7 Nov. 1850 (Post Office not
shown in 1850). I have inf. there was a Wm. MITCHELL in Arkansas (Bentonville, Benton Co.,
AR in 1840 census. He might have a Daniel, 4; Jesse H., 2; and might have had a young son,
John W., also. Can anyone please help me establish any of this information (proof?) would
like to locate any information and will gladly share with others working on these lines.

GILKEY, AR?? Mrs. Peggy G. Green, 442 Vista Way, Martinez, CA 94553 - Can anyone please
ADAMS CEMETERY tell me if there ever was a GILKEY, ARKANSAS POSTOFFICE? I am actually
interested in a cemetery called ADAMS CEMETERY which was supposed to be on
private land owned by Joe FORRESTER of Plainview, Yell Co., AR. It is supposed to be
located between KINGSTON, and GILKEY (in Yell Co., AR.) Any inf. on the above will be most
appreciated.

KNIGHT Mrs. Katherine J. Shenk, 4420 S.E. Bowman St., Milwaukie, OR 97222 - Henry
KNIGHT, son of Jonathan & Amanda KNIGHT (my great grandparents, were to have
lived in Peel, Marion Co., AR (Franklin Township). Can anyone please help with any inf.
about this couple?

HARRIS Mrs. Rodney Kilduff, 822 Donaghey, Conway, AR 72032- I would like inf. on
NOBEL parents, siblings and descendants of Jesse HARRIS, b. 1789 TN., and his wife
TAYLOR Mary (?), b. 1797, GA. They were in Hamilton Co., TN in the 1840 and 1850
HAYNES census. By 1860 they were in Jefferson Co., AR. Jesse died between June
DuPREE 1870 and 7 March 1871. Children, according to his WILL were: Martha, who
JONES never married; Peter Preston, who married to Justine NOBLE; Lucinda, married
to Creed TAYLOR; Manerva; Samuel Jackson, married to Adelia HAYNES;
Elizabeth; Nancy married to John H. DuPREE; William; and John. One of the daughters had
married a man by the name of JONES and had a son, James. This daughter plus Nancy and
William were dead by 25 October 1867.

BOONE Also, am looking for the family BIBLE of Octavius C. BOONE. At one time it
ATKINSON was in the hands of his granddaughter, Rosalie BOONE and her husband, Howard
ATKINSON. Rosalie, died in 1974 in Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR. They had
an adopted son, who may have fallen heir to the BIBLE. If anyone has inf. as to the where-
abouts of this BIBLE, I will love to know about it. I would also like to know where Rosalie
and Howard ATKINSON were buried.

WOOLLEY Need inf. on parents and descendants of William Riley WOOLLEY, b. 1811
DOWNING either in KY or North Carolina. He married Sarah DOWNING about 1829, who
DONNELL was the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth DOWNING. By 1850 they were in
BLESSING Saline Co., AR and by 1860, his widow and family were in Conway Co., AR.
McNEW Riley havinf died in 1859. Children were: Albert J.; Elizabeth Ann married
VAUGHAN to John Albert DONNELL; Jonathan married to Rebecca McNEW; Andrew J.; John
Riley; James Alexander married Lydia L. VAUGHAN; Mary; Catherine; Sarah
Terisa married to Martin VAUGHAN; Abijah Davis married to Jane BLESSING; Martin Alfred m.
to Mary BLESSING; and William Levi married to Lucinda BLESSING. Need to know if the Levi
WOOLING, b. 1813 KY, with wife Mary and children: William R.; Elizabeth; Levina; Hardin G.;
Flora F.; John A.; Nancy A.; and Hiram J. of the 1850 Census, IZARD Co., AR were related to
William Riley WOOLLEY. Also would like to know in the J. W. WOOLLEY and the Frances E. and
wife, Lucinda WOOLEY, who were in the 1900 census of Faulkner Co., AR related to William
Riley WOOLEY? The WOOLLEYS having settled in that part of Conway County that later became
Faulkner County, Arkansas.

HELMS Mrs. Susan M. Brunner, 3382 Biltz Rd., Kent, Ohio 44240 - I am trying to
DAVIS confirm inf. & find new data on my great grandmother, Martha E. (Davis)
HELMS, b. 25 June 1876 (or 1882) Lawrence Co., AR., died 6 May 1913, same
Co., buried near Smithville, AR (Bethel Cem.) For 10 years I have tried to find inf. on my
great grandmother, thru newspaper clippings, etc. Please help!

WOOD James E. Boulware, 3097 Woodhills Drive, Memphis, TN 38128 - Capt. Coleman WOOD, moved to Poinsett Co., AR in the early eighteen hundreds. From there he moved to Greene Co., AR where he died in 1857. His son or grandson was a minister, and Judge Carol D. WOOD of the Arkansas Supreme Court in 1942 was in some way related. Does anyone have detail about the Arkansas Family? Please see WOOD Family chart on page 19 of March 1981 issue of THE ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN (or check with me for more WOOD family detail. Does anyone have the old WOOD Family Bible?

BROADDUS Also - We have, "A History of the BROADDUS Family" by A. Broaddus, D. D. of BROADUS Sparta, VA., 1888. We will be happy to check this book for anyone interested and zerox the pages of particular interest. (Enclose S.A.S.E.)

NOTE: Needless to say I have a great deal of inf. on the WOOD Family and will be happy to share it with anyone that will tell me more about the Arkansas branch.

The spelling of my name is misleading...the national origin is England, and the original spelling is BOWLER and we have always pronounced it that way.

MAY Allene Coffin, P O Box 181, Agra, Kansas 67621 - Would like to correspond with anyone researching the MAY Family. Poll MAY, b. 20 Oct. 1837, died 16 Jan. 1899 (Newton or Madison Co., AR) married to Lewis Green SIMPSON on 22 June 1853, Johnson Co., Ill. Their children were: William Newton, b. 15 July 1854; Napoleon Bonypart, b. 17 Dec. 1856; Lewis Jones, b. 7 Nov. 1858; Emily BELL Jane, b. 20 Nov. 1860, married to (?) PAYNE; Nancy Emaline, b. 5 May 1862 CANNON married to David Goodnight RUFF; Hester Francis, b. 23 March 1866, married to COX James ISSACKS; George Washington, b. 2 Oct. 1869, married to Elmer Melinda HILL; Miney May, b. 30 Jan. 1871, married 1st (?) CHURCH, 2nd (?) GARLAND; HENSLEY Viray Bell SIMPSON, b. 28 July 1874; Margaret July (Julia?) b. 24 July 1875, married to Virgil CANNON.

OLIVE Polly MAY's brother, George MAY, married 2nd to Mrs. COX in 1888 and lived in Newton County, Arkansas. His children were: Sarah Jane, b. 19 Nov. 1851; Melvina, b. 4 Aug. 1853; Lewis Green, b. 26 Nov. 1855; John S., born 20 March 1857; James Monroe, b. 3 May 1860; Cynthia A., born 14 February 1863; Eliza M., born 9 Nov. 1866; Esther E., born 12 February 1869; William M., b. 31 Jan. 1871; Sarah Alice, b. 13 March 1874; Celesta E., b. 19 August 1876; Martha A., b. 20 June 1879; Mary C., b. 20 June 1879; Thomas A., born 29 Nov. 1881; Ada Bell, b. 5 Jan. 1883; Isabel J., b. 5 Feb. 1884; Simon R., b. 30 Jan. 1886; Bertie C., born 27 November 1889; Myrtle M., born 27 Nov. 1889; George W., b. 8 Jan. 1891; Polly L., b. 9 Sept. 1893; Verna E., born 11 February 1896. There was a total of 24 children, including two infants who died unnamed.

I have heard that the MAYs married into the HAMM side of our family. Other families said to be connected with the MAYs are: HENSLEY, ARNOLD, and OLIVE.

Polly MAY's husband, Lewis Green SIMPSON, was born in Henry Co., Tennessee, son of Willis SIMPSON and Juliet BARNEWLL SIMPSON. I do not know any more about Polly than when I started five years ago! Can someone please help me?

WILSON Mrs. B. L. Ross, 1110 So. College, Tyler, TX 75701 - I am searching for inf. on my great grandfather, Jasper Wiseman WILSON. It is startling to know that the third generation knows so little from whence they came! I think he was born in Jasper, Tennessee, 19 June 1829, that he was twice married and their names, and that he seemed to have had a part in founding the town of Jerusalem, Conway Co., AR., and established the First Church of Christ there. I would love to know anything about, military record: Jasper Wiseman WILSON, Private, Company A, 19th Arkansas Regiment (Commanding Officers: Colonel G. F. Baucum, Captain W. G. Stewart. Any and all help will be appreciated.

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POINSETT CO. Margretta Colwell, R. R. 2, Willow Hill, Ill 62480 - Would like to contact CEMETERY someone who could check cemetery inscriptions for Poinsett County, Arkansas INSCRIPTIONS? near Harrisburg.

BRETT Mrs. Irene Chambers, P. O. Box 407, Eakly, OK 73033 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of a Florence BRETT. She was my maternal grandmother & all I know is, she was born about 1867 in IZARD Co., AR. She married my grandfather, William Henry BISHOP about 188_. My mother was born 21 March 1884, also in IZARD Co., AR (I presume they were married there). His middle name could have been Franklin instead of Henry, and he was born 1864/65. I am very anxious to get started on this line and trace back as far as possible. We've been told Grandfather BISHOP was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Cherokee Indian. Can anyone please help?

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO CORRESPOND WITH ANYONE, EVEN A TINY CLUE MAY OPEN UP AN ENTIRE GENERATION OR SO!

BRITTAIN Bertie Brittain, Rt. 2 Box 294B, Mineola, TX 75773 - Need Inf. on John H. BRITTAIN, b. ca. 1809 N.C., married to Nancy, b. ca. 1813, TN., was representative for Carroll County, Arkansas 1852-54.
BUIE Also need names of parents of, Alfred Moore BUIE, b. ca 1805, N.C.
THOMAS Also need any inf. on James THOMAS, b. ca 1816, TN., married to Juda, b. ca. 1816, TN.
BRITTAIN; BUIE; & THOMAS all lived around Harrison, Boone Co., AR., from 1850 until their death. Need death dates and burial sites.
ROWLAND Also need inf. on, Amos ROWLAND, b. ca 1811, N.C., married to Emily B., b. ca 1822, Ala. And Ellums, ROWLAND, b. ca. 1819, N.C., married to Elizabeth ALLEN
ALLEN b. ca. 1822, N.C. These men were cousins, need inf. especially on their parents. Will gladly exchange and refund postage.
FRANKS Frances E. Thornburg, P. O. Box 7693, Waco, TX 76710 - My grandfather, Doctor CUMINS FRANKS, 21 married to Matildah CUMINS, 18 (both of Claiborne Parish, LA., on 1 January 1846, by J. H. Welch, JP (D. Book E. 97). I would like to know more about this couple. Can anyone please help?

WILL RESEARCH IN CONNICUITT

From: Kathleen Poitras, 14 Conlin Dr., Enfield, CT 06082 - "I will research in Connicut for either exchange research, or a small fee. Connicut State Library has many records, going back to 1750, these are town vital records, Church records, Cemetery inscriptions, Newspaper notices for Marriages, Deaths, etc.

WHITE Wanda R. Andrick, 2800 Burr Oak Cr., Bryan, TX 77801 - Need any inf. on: WHITE - From Culpepper Co., VA to Missouri to Louisiana, then to Texas.
CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN - From New York, Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana to TEXAS.
McNEILL McNEILL - New York to Mississippi to Louisiana, Kaufman Co., Texas.
BLANKENSHIP BLANKENSHIP - From Louisiana, to Gatesville, Texas.
BURCHETT BURCHETT, Virginia to Texas. Will answer all letters and share data.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED!

From: Elva Pearl Merriott, 2351 Etiwanda St., San Diego, CA 92107 - "I only received the back of my March AFH & I gave it back to the Postman & asked him to make a search! He later called and said 'No trace of Magazine in our Ocean Beach Branch office'. The back was sent to the Main office...a conglomeration of computers and a mass of belts, machine, people, etc. My hope was gone! The little Viet postman asked 'how I know what book this goes on?' I pointed out the name and address on the back page, and said, 'look for a magazine with this name, and has no back!' So yesterday he comes by with a smile stretched across his little face - pointing - Me find! Me Find! Bless him, he did!

Thru the Latter Day Saints' Church here, there's so much red tape trying to give a book & the same to the San Diego Public Library Genealogy room, I will not offer any thing any more. The cut-back budget, is playing havack with the Libraries here, 16 will be closed, leaving 2! Where these 2 will be located, I don't know, but new building has to be built, saving money????

Thank you for printing my article "Letter from J. H. Newkirk to his nephew Lillard in TN. I am curious where this Gold Rush at the foot of Washita (Ouichita) Mts. is located in Saline County, Arkansas.

I have a page of Church minuted of the Greenfield Church, showing my grandfather, Thomas Tillery, his wife, his sisters, J. H. Newkirk & wife Mary, & others joined the Church. This Church is no more. The Gravestones grow tall in the woods in Meig County.

I LOVE OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN, and do not want to miss a copy. I have all the books published thua far on both Pope and Yell Counties, in Arkansas!" (Pearl)

BEALE Sharon L. Sanville, 624 Plaza de Las Sierras, Modesto, CA 95350 - My grandmother, Nora Viola BEALE, was born 10 Dec. 1881, at Cove City, Polk Co., AR. Her father was John Joshua BEALE. I am trying to get documentation of the time the family lived in Arkansas and will appreciate any inf. as to the sources where I may write. I also have inf. that John. J. BEALE was a Master Mason and was initiated Jan. 1887, Cove City #268 at Lee's Creek, AR. As Cove City and Lee's Creek seem to be rather far apart, this inf. puzzles me. Can anyone please help?

EARLE Mrs. Wade Ruby, Rt 1 Box 681, Camden, AR 71701 - Wish to learn the names of GREENING parents of the following persons: Mary Eabel EARLE, b. 1820 (N.Y. but where in N.Y.?) went to Conecuh Co., Ala. taught school (dance or piano - or both?); PARR married to Orlando Augustus GREENING, then 'migrated' to Arkansas in 1844 crossing Mississippi River at Arkansas City, Desha Co., Arkansas. She died in 1895. Orlando Augustus GREENING was born 1819, Ala. (where?) 1887 was in Ouachita Co., AR. I have their descendants and the forebearers of GREENINGS back to Ireland. Also need the name of John PARR (Eng)'s wife. Also, George W. JOHNSON's wife's name. He came from Wales (acc. page 684, Goodspeed's South Arkansas History).

CRISLER Mrs. Howard Crisler, 550 Waters, New Madrid, MO 63869 - I am interested in finding proof of my husband's dad's birth, Lee Andrew CRISLER, b. 16 April in Monroe Co., Arkansas. He was the son of J. M. (James...we think) CRISLER, b. around 1863/65 (we think either Arkansas or Alabama). Married Mary Florence MUNN (MUNNS / MUN) in Monroe Co., AR 27 March 1884. Lee was left an orphan at age 5 or 6 years and was raised by a Mr. RAY in Brinley, until he was 15 years old. He came to New Madrid County at that time and traded his farm in Arkansas for a farm in New Madrid County. Can anyone please help?

TAYLOR Mrs. Lewis E. Taylor, 1308 So. 41st St., Temple, TX 76501 - My husband's
BURT paternal grandfather, Robert Gabriel TAYLOR, was born 10 July 1875 in Newport
DAVIS Jackson Co., AR. His father's name was William David TAYLOR, and his mother's
ROARK maiden name was said to be either Martha Jane BURT or Jane DAVIS. Martha Jane
MOULDER BURT TAYLOR is said to be buried in Harrison, Boone Co., AR. No known death
date, as yet.

My husband's maternal grandfather, Luster Maynard ROARK, was born 29 Jan. 1879, Harrison, Boone Co., AR. His father's name was Samuel ROARK, and mother's maiden name was Amanda Melvina MOULDER. I would like to correspond with anyone working on this family, especially descendants of any of these people. (Both grandfathers, later in life, resided in Oklahoma.)

HAWKINS Ms Ann Hawkins, 804 South Langley #101, Tucson, AZ 85710 - I am trying to research my dad's side of the family, and I'm not having much luck! G. P. HAWKINS (my father) b. 16 Sept 1914, Ft. Smith, Sebastian Co., AR., married 20 August 1940, and he died 7 August, 1976, Muskogee, Muskogee Co., OK (he was an only child. His father, Roy R. HAWKINS, b. 28 June 1889 (Crawford Co., AR (we think), married 15 Dec. 1906, died 26 Feb. 1924, Van Buren, Crawford Co., AR, & is buried at Gill Cemetery. Lucille SANGSTER HAWKINS, my grandmother, b. 19 Jan. 1890, Catcher, Crawford Co., AR., died 20 July 1972, Van Buren, Crawford Co., AR., also buried at Gill Cemetery. Harry HAWKINS, my g. grandfather (I have no inf. on him, but assume that he was part Indian, since my grandfather was 1/2 Cherokee. Josephine Lemley HAWKINS WEST, b. 9 Nov. (year unknown at present). She married twice (not sure when she married to Harry, but she had 3 children by him). My grandfather, Jim; and great aunt 'Henry' (Henretta). Whether great grandmother Jo, and great grandfather divorced (not sure). But great grandmother Jo married 2nd in 1910 to a Myrom Richard WEST and had a daughter, Thelma Marie, born 22 March 1913.

Would like to correspond with anyone researching these people, especially g. grandfather, Harry, Great Uncle Jim, and great aunt Henry. Aunt Henry could very easily pass for grandfather HAWKINS' twin, even though she was the youngest of 3 children. Any and all help will be appreciated.

SOUTHERN Mary Ann Butler, 605 W. Scenic - J21, North Little Rock, AR 72118 - Seeking
ARKANSAS inf. 1800 until the present time, Southern Arkansas Records, histories, maps,
RECORDS cemeteries, burial plots known (not listed). Will search and document for
Arkansas Family Historian at my expense. Looking for family of Mance
ROBERTSON and Sarah M. ROBERTSON. Looking for inf. on LITTLE BAY (Ouachita/
MULLINS Calhoun Counties, AR) a landing at one time on Ouachita River, where Dr. C. B.
DUNN, was a leading townsperson. Need Sarah M.'s maiden name, may be related
to Earl Brazel, Eldorado, Union Co., AR. She was found on 1900 census, Calhoun Co., AR.,
no more.... Mance died in or near Warren, Bradley Co., AR.

Can anyone please help with any inf. on Guy MULLINS? May have been a sheriff (but where?) Will appreciate help on any of these places or people.

ROWSEY Elinor Tyler, 3916 Shady Hill, Dallas, TX 75229 - Prior to 1840, brothers
CROSS Anthony, John, and Thomas ROWSEY were supposed to have moved from Tennessee
or Alabama to Arkansas. John ROWSEY married Eliza CROSS, 6 August 1840 in
Arkansas County, Arkansas., died 1860, Calhoun Co., AR. Anthony ROWSEY was on 1840-1870
Arkansas Co., AR Census. What happened to Thomas ROWSEY? Please help!

HOUPE J. Randall Houpe, P. O. Box 232, Alma, AR 72921. Looking for parents and
HOUPE siblings of my great grandfather, Isaac Granville HOUP, b. 6 Sept. 1868, some-
HOUPT where in Missouri, where exactly? Also known as Milt HOUP. On tax records
GOFORTH of Carroll Co., AR., as early as 1888. Lived in Carroll Co., AR., and St.
PLUMLEE Joseph, Missouri. Would like to correspond with anyone working on HOUP,
DENNIS HOUPE, and HOUPT.

Also working on GOFORTH, PLUMLEE, and DENNIS of Carroll County, Arkansas.

HELMS Susan M. Brunner, 3382 Blitz Rd., Kent, Ohio 44240 - David HELMS (Baptist
DAVIS Preacher) b. 11 Oct. 1845, died 13 Jan 1896, buried Powhattan, Lawrence Co., AR,
AR., Powhattan Cemetery. Wife Nancy BROWN HELMS (no data on her. Children:
Sallie, married a MARCHBANKS; Thomas Ephram; William Cam HELMS, married Martha DAVIS (he was
born, 3 March 1873/4, Foughkeepsie, Sharp Co., AR., died 16 Dec. 1931, Lawrence Co., AR.,
buried Walnut Ridge in Layne Cemetery, Lawrence Co.) my great grandparents, Martha E. DAVIS,
and Wm. Cam HELMS married 11 Nov. 1901/2. She was b. 25 June 1876, Lawrence Co., AR., dau.
of John DAVIS & Sarah E. WHITE, Martha died 6 May 1913, Lawrence Co. Other children were:
Molly; Joseph; & James. Can anyone please help?

SMITH Kenneth K. Pierce, Rt. 1 Box 5, Sarcxie, MO 64862 - Can anyone help me
GEE obtain a copy of the marriage of my great grandfather, Scarlet Foley SMITH to
 Elizabeth GEE on 2 August 1851, in Arkansas. I do not know the county!!!
I will be glad to pay a reasonable fee for the search.

PERRY Peri Lane, 321 Gloria, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701 - I am researching the family
 of William PERRY, who lived in Drew Co., AR. Found him & family in 1850
census Drew Co., owned 160 acres in Township 15 of this county. William died before 1855,
but have not found any record of his death. Could someone please help me with Tax Records,
Mortality Records, Cemetery Records, or newspaper obituaries in this County, 1850-1855.
Please help!

ROWSEY Elinor Tyler, 3916 Shady Hill, Dallas, TX 75229 - John ROWSEY bor ca 1812 GA.
ROUSEY Married Eliza CROSS or MOODY? On the 1850 Dallas County Census. Eliza and
MOODY children only on the 1860 Calhoun County, Arkansas census. Any information
CROSS appreciated, and I will gladly share with others working on this line.

SUBIACO Mrs. Warren Sallia, Rt 3 Box 144, Cheney, WA 99004 - Has anyone ever written
or a book on SUBIACO or MORRISON'S BLUFF? I am still trying to locate a great
MORRISON'S grandfather who supposedly died on a river boat, somewhere between Little Rock
BLUFF? and Ft. Smith, about 8 August 1883. Can anyone please help me?

MAYES Mrs. Norman Plank, 836 N. 29th St., Allentown, PA 18104 - Can anyone help me
 with any inf. on a James L. MAYES, born January 1860, AR. I can not find
even a small clue! Please help!

BELL Mrs. Mildred Guttershohn, 250 N. 2nd St., Breese, Ill. 62230 - I am tracing
 Matthias BELL, male, white, born 2 August 1854, died Minturn, Lawrence Co., AR
1 Feb. 1932, buried Calvin Cemetery, Lawrence Co. He is my grandfather, and he left
St. Louis, MO in 1901 for Minturn, with 2nd wife and her children from her 1st marriage,
and their 2 children. Can someone please help me locate voting registration for Matthias
(Matt) Bell? His death record is incorrect as he was not born in Bremen, Germany. On his
daughter, Lulu Bell RAYMOND'S death record, he says he was born, Illinois (but I need to
know, where in Illinois. Can anyone please help me find the names of his parents and where
in Illinois he was born? any other vital inf. would certainly be appreciated. Please help!

"WHEELER Marcella Wheeler, 14862 U Plaza, Omaha, NE 68137 - "WHEELER COUSINS", a new
COUSINS" organization has been former. We are looking for descendants of Thomas and
 Elizabeth WHEELER, of Bedford Co., Virginia. They were born about 1736.
Children: John, b. 1762; Lucy (Mrs. Benjamin BORDEN); William; Benjamin; Peter; Thomas;
Sally (Mrs. Isaac CUNDIFF); Joel; Gabriel' Joicy (Mrs. Charles CRAIG); and James, born
1788. Some of their descendants went to Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, and other states.
We would like to contact anyone, who possibly descends from this couple. Please write to
the above address, for additional information.

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SURNAME MAGAZINE, which includes over 3200 alphabetized queries from all over the country."

ACADEMY Sheila Harrington, 8245 N. 27th Ave., C-87, Phoenix, AZ 85021 - Can anyone
SCHOOL help with any inf. on "THE ACADEMY SCHOOL" that was at Marshall, Searcy Co.,
Marshall, AR Arkansas, about 1891. They admit it was there, but have no information.
(Searcy Co.) My grandfather, Samuel Atwell HARRINGTON was supposed to have received a
HARRINGTON teaching certificate there and taught a few years in a one-room school in the
 Ozarks. His father, William Henry HARRINGTON, lived on the Searcy side of
the border, with Newton County, near Western Grove, at that time. Any tiny clue will be
appreciated, and I will reimburse for postage and copies, etc., and also share data!

ASHWANDER Shirley Arndt, 1115 Somerville Rd., Decatur, Ala 35601 - I am very interested in finding the location of the burial place of my grandmother. When she was married to my grandfather, she went by the name of Ethel Dalton Dustin ASHWANDER, however, after they divorced she remarried. I do not know what his name was nor do any of my relatives with whom I have talked. It is thought she was buried in Searcy, White Co., AR or Little Rock. The most probable place would be Searcy. The date was on or about 14 April 1937.

Perhaps an obituary notice or something would reveal additional information (which I need badly). I would like for my mother, who is 73 years of age, to be able to visit the grave site, while she is still able. I will be happy to pay for copies and postage, etc.

ROSE Joan Marie Rose, 1000 Continentals Way, #318, Belmont, CA 94002 - Can anyone please help me find inf. on Joseph ROSE, b. ca 1840, Wayne Co., TN., who migrated to Sharpe Co., AR about 1886? His sister, Jane ROSE GOODMAN MAYBERRY, also migrated to Sharpe Co. His children were: John; Burl; William Allen, b. 1873; Nancy and 6 others (names unknown). Any tiny clue will be appreciated!

COX Louise Maxwell, Rt. 1 Box 45, Bellevue, TX 76228 - Need any inf. concerning ELLIS James Wm. COX who married Mary Virginia ELLIS. The earliest inf. on him is an 1880 Census report from Burleson Co., TX when he was 22 years old, living with his brother David O., who was 20 yrs. old. The census lists his father b. in Ala. and his mother, GA.

Earliest inf. on Mary V. ELLIS is 1870 census from Burleson Co., TX when she was 9. I have reason to believe she was raised by a step mother or step-father. Mother and father listed as Edward M. and Sarah A.; and older brothers: Benjamin 12; & James 10.

DIXON Also interested in inf. concerning, Fred Alford (Alfred) DIXON who married KNIGHT Mary Frances KNIGHT, approximately 1889 or 1890. He was born in Kentucky and KNIGHT had brothers named: Dick; Lee; and Floyd (?not sure) who went to Shawnee, OK approximately 1860. Fred DIXON was a veterinarian and rancher and lived around Hagerville, Johnson Co., AR. Mary Frances KNIGHT was the daughter of James and Harriet KNIGHT both reared around Clarksville, Johnson Co., or Booneville, Logan Counties, in Arkansas. I believe James was a Baptist Preacher. I will appreciate any help on the above mentioned people and will gladly exchange data with others working on these lines.

PROUSE Mrs. Hazel E. Shaw, Box 26, Toquerville, Utah 84774 - Can anyone please help PULLEN with inf. about: J. PROUSE, b. about 1808, KY; Ily F. PULLEN, b. Nov. 1854, METCALF died about 1920; Phillip PROUSE, b. 1829, Arkansas; Wesley METCALF (possibly Civil War soldier. I need proof of death (record if possible), where buried, spouse's names, and just any other information. Please help! I will gladly pay xeroxing, postage, etc.

ROSE Joan Marie Rose, 1912 Esther Dr., Centralia, Ill. 62801 - I am searching for inf. on Vachel ROSE. In 1860 census, he was in Crittenden Co., CA. His wife was Mary (or Polly) and their children were: Joseph, age 24; Eliza B., 22; J. G., 21; Boone, 15. Vachel was 61, male, b. in TN. Mary (Polly) was 53, b. NC. Any inf. on this ROSE family will be appreciated. They lived in Wayne Co., TN earlier, though for a while they were in DeSoto Co., Mississippi (per 1840 census). It is believed Vachel ROSE operated a river ferry (but that is only by hearsay). Please help!

TAYLOR Donald P. Rasmussen, 602 Bernard, Wausau, Wis 54401 - In tracing my family history, I picked up the following record, which might be useful to others - Bruce Havela TAYLOR, b. 18 Jan. 1865, Lapeer, Mich., died 19 Jan. 1890, Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR., buried in Oakland Cemetery, was a carpenter and died of pneumonia. Had moved to Little Rock, just seven months before to 1310 Arch St. His father David Millard TAYLOR, and mother, Elizabeth Hanna HARRIS. B. H. TAYLOR married to Rosetta M. McNEIL, 19 March 1890, no record of her birth place or date, but she died 30 July 1890, in Little Rock, AR., in child birth, with daughter. (Baby is buried with Father). Rosetta's parents were, Ben McNEIL & M. J. McNEIL. Some of this inf. is from Old family Bible, some is from death certificates from Little Rock. Ben's father was in Civil War, from Michigan, mother was born in England. Would like to correspond with other working on this line.

PULASKI COUNTY Midge Whatley Thompson, (Mrs. Earl), Rt. 1 Box 76, Stephenville, TX 76401 - ARKANSAS Have the Pulaski County, Arkansas Cemetery Records been compiled and published? If so, I am interested in all WHATLEY, WATLEYS buried in that county & especially in the burial place and tombstone inscription on Michael WHATLEY, who died around 1878 and purported to be 'buried in a cemetery on a hill in Little Rock'.

NOTE: If any members have connection in Erath County, Texas, I will research the 2 Volumes of Marriage records compiled by our Erath County Genealogical Society for them, also the Cemetery Records for Erath Co., & Eastland Co., Texas (would like to exchange research time...I need marriage records searched, in Pulaski Co., Arkansas).

ANYTIME YOU CAN SUGGEST ANY HELPFUL INFORMATION...PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE...ALL INFORMATION IS VALUABLE TO SOMEONE...ANYTIME INFORMATION IS PASSED ON TO YOU...MAKE A FAST THANK YOU NOTE...NOT ENOUGH THANK YOU NOTES...CAN BE WRITTEN...THAT IS THE SECRET TO SUCCESS IN GENEALOGY!!!!

WASHINGTON & Cedella Smith, 3 Dakota, Shawnee, Okla 74801 - I am interested in tracing IZARD CO. ARK great grandparents in 1900 Census. Cemetery Inscriptions, County Records etc INFORMATION? for Washington & IZARD Counties in Arkansas. Can anyone please help?

JARRELL Mrs. Velda Gates Wall, 220 Fanning Dr., Hurst, TX 76053 - Seeking inf. on Brantley JARRELL, b. ca 1808, France (tradition), died 1860-1870, Ashley Co., AR., married 1st (probably Sarah) died ca 1860; married 2nd (?). In Yazoo Co., MS 1835-1837. One record as "Guardian" (of whom? Land records with Benjamin JARRELL. Relationship? Ouachita Parish, LA, 1840. Union Parish, LA, 1847. Morehouse Parish, LA., 1859. Ashley Co. AR., 1860. Children: Thomas Jefferson, b. 1845, died 1889, Wise Co., TX., married Molly KING; James, b. ca 1847; Sarah E., born ca 1850, married (?) TAYLOR; Joel, b. ca 1851; Daniel b. ca 1853; Catherine, b. ca. 1854 married (?) WALLIS, died 1916, Canadian Co., OK.; Jeremiah, b. ca 1856, d. Tucumcari, NM.; Missouri, b. 1858, died 1942, Wise Co., TX., married Charles Clark BURTON. May have been others. Would like to correspond with others working on this line or with knowledge of any of these people.

MC CUTCHEON Mary F. Brundage, 4375 Knoll Lane, Redding, CA 96003 - I am researching my Mc CUTCHEON line. I would like to locate a copy of the book "MC CUTCHEON TRACE". Can anyone please help me find one? My MC CUTCHEONS lived in Tennessee. Would like to correspond with others working on this line.

VAN SICKLE Floyd Durham, 2500 S. Reno, El Reno, OK 73036 - I am trying to find the names of the parents of Benjamin A. VAN SICKLE, born in 1817 in Arkansas. Later he moved to Texas where he died in 1905. He was my great grandfather. Please help!

WILLIAMS Mayme Williams Pool, Rt. 3, Box 441, Wagoner, OK 74467 - Would like to correspond with anyone who could help with inf. about my great great grandfather, NURST Shelte WILLIAMS & his wife Polly HURST WILLIAMS. Shelte was an early pioneer of Marian Co., AR having come there from TN & KY (but just where and WHAT County?) when was he born? His sister Rachel married to Abram WOOD.

Shelte & Polly's children were: Wils (my great grandfather, who was married to Matilda PHILLIPS & later he married to Mary Ann JOHNSON); Fred "Fed"; Rachel; Martha; Jack; George; & Abe. Jack, George & Abe, all died in the Civil War. This inf. came from Ina Tate Stacy, of Flippin, AR. She was the granddaughter of Fred "Fed" WILLIAMS. Shelte was killed by "Bushwhackers" during the Civil War & was buried in a shallow grave, where he was killed! Any inf. about Shelte's life prior to his coming to Arkansas would be appreciated, and I will gladly share with others working on this line.

HILLEY Evelyn Jackson, Box 6, Savay, TX 75479 - Need help locating record of my grandfather, birth date and place, his parents. He was born 7-4-1869, and is believed to have been born in Montgomery, Ala. (or Tuscaloosa). His father was Thomas Henry HILLEY. His mother's name is unknown. His brothers were: Green; & Darman; & sisters were: Cara, Fannie, & Biddie. He worked on railroad in 1800s in Ala., TN & possibly Arkansas. He married to Maude Mashburn Kelley of Saline Co., AR, 1893 & moved to Texas in 1900. Will appreciate help in finding any information on any of these people, especially grandfather's birth & his parents' names.

HARRISON Dorothy Harrison, 3808 Overland Dr., Del City, OK 73115 - We want to say "THANKS" to all who have shared with us, their HARRISON lineage. We still do not know who the parents of Benjamin Craven HARRISON was! Several people wrote, suggesting that we might be descendants of John and Margaret (HIATT) Craven HARRISON. So far we have not been able to find sons of John and Margaret, but have heard 'they had a granddaughter who married a Josiah HARRISON; and had a son who could possibly be the one we are looking for. Can anyone please help us with this problem, or any HARRISON that could likely have a son born between 1854 and 1858 on February 11th? We believe Benjamin Craven HARRISON was born in Arkansas (or was brought as a young child) but from where???? If we have the correct Benjamin from the 1860, White CO., AR census, he was in the home of a Thomas HARRISON, but an unreadable name on the line above him was an adult male, 50 years of age, which would be the father? Does anyone have a Benjamin of this age in their ancestry, that would be ours? One Thomas HARRISON, in Prairie Co., AR had a son, Jesse and a daughter Permella who married Stephen HAYES in 1867 and Jesse married a Mrs Margaret BALOVE. One James Reaves married a Catherine HARRISON 1866. Would like to have more information on these people.

ROGERS Also still need to know whereabouts of Jesse ROGERS and Lucinda before 1830 in Virginia.

P.S. We found the parents of Francis Autrey HARRISON and would like to concentrate on the HARRISONS!

SUTTON Also who was Ephraim SUTTON, who lived with Thomas HARRISON in 1850? Was he a relative of the HARRISONS? Where was he and Family before then? There were 2, Ephraim SUTTONS in Indiana in 1840. Are these of this same family? Was Stephen HAYES, who married Permella HARRISON in the Civil War? Was Jesse HARRISON, husband of Margaret BALOVE, in Civil War? Believe both lived in White Co., Arkansas.

My great grand parents: Jesse and Lucinda ROGERS lived in Scott Co., TN in 1830, but where were they before then? and when were they married? when did they die? and where are they buried? We have the family names and births but need g. g. grandparents' places of birth, marriage, and death dates. Most of his family moved to Missouri and some on into Oklahoma.

MARRS E. W. O'Brien, 1131 Timberview Trail, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013 - I am
HOLT trying to trace my Cherokee ancestry. My great grandmother, Isabel Drucilla
EDMONSON (MARRS) HOLT, was Cherokee Indian, but I have been unable to document this.
EDMISTON Her mother was Isabel Alexander (EDMISTON/ EDMONSON, etc.) MARRS. The inf.
I have obtained on the EDMISTONS is from the book entitled "The Edmiston of
Washington Co., AR" by Allan S. Humphreys, published by the Wash. Co. Histo. Soc. of Fayette-
ville, AR.

Isabel Alexander EDMISTON, b. Dec. 1796 in NC was the dau. of Moses James EDMISTON, b. 2 Mar
1770, probably in NC and died before 16 Aug. 1845 in Wash. Co., AR. Moses J. EDMISTON married
probably in TN on 21 Nov. 1793 to Mary Ann THOMPSON, b. 16 June NC. Other children of Moses
James and Mary Ann Thompson EDMISTON were: Mary Ann EDMISTON, b. Sept. 1794, d. 8 Oct. 1820,
married 3 Oct. 1819 to Samuel GIBBINS. Probably these two never came to Wash. Co., AR;
Isabel Alexander EDMISTON, b. 30 Dec. 1796, NC; John Thompson EDMISTON, b. 14 May 1799 in TN;
James Watson EDMISTON, b. 24 Oct. 1801, TN; Samuel Nealy EDMISTON, b. 11 Feb. 1804; Betsey
EDMISTON, b. 12 Aug. 1806, died 10 July 1807; Moses Ewen EDMISTON, b. 24 April 1808, TN; David
A. EDMISTON, b. 28 June 1812, died 28 July 1812; Nancy EDMISTON, b. 8 Jan. 1817, probably died
1840 / 1845.

This family moved to Wash. Co., AR. before 1829. Most of the family lived, married and died
in Wash. Co., AR. Since Isabel Alexander EDMISTON was b. in NC and Moses and Mary Ann were
married in TN., it is possible that Isabell A. was the child of Mary Ann and had a Cherokee
as 1st husband.

Isabel Alexander EDMISTON married James MARRS, b. ca 1785 in KY., on 19 Aug. 1827. Their
children were: Mary Ann MARRS, b. 1829, AR; Julia MARRS, b. 1831, AR; Lafayette MARRS, b. 16
Nov. 1834 in Marshall Township, Prairie Grove, AR; Isabella Drewsilla MARRS, b. 1836 in AR.,
married Eli Franklin HOLT (my great grandfather); Joel MARRS, b. 1837, AR; Matilda MARRS, b.
1840, AR.

Can anyone please help with any inf. on any of these people, especially on the Cherokee
linage of any of this family? Or suggest where I might get such inf.? Please help!

CHAPPELL Mrs. P. J. (Ciel) Glover, 1460 Claiborne, Shreveport, LA 71103 - I am re-
searching the CHAPPELL Family and need inf. on my g. grandfather, Robert
Abner CHAPPELL, b. 1823, TN (possibly Wilson Co.) Need to know his father's name? Mother's
name, Elizabeth (?) What was her maiden name? Elizabeth was enumerated as head of house
1840, Hempstead Co., AR., with all 7 children born TN. According to Bible records the names
were: Susan, b. 1820, William H.; Robert Abner, died Miller Co., AR; James W.; George W.;
Ann E.; Samuel W.; and Elizabeth L. b. 1837, TN. Any help will be appreciated. I will
gladly answer all letters!

HARVEY Faye Harvey Tucker, Rt. 1 Box 822, Sperry, OK 74073 - I would like to corres-
pond with anyone who had relatives by the name of HARVEY, living in Lawrence
Co., AR (1865-1880). My father, William Robert HARVEY, b. 1869. 1870 census they are shown
living in Clover Ben Township, 1880 still there, but in 1885 my grandfather remarried to
Mrs. Delia HAMPTON, age 37, Recorded marriage License, at Walnut Ridge, AR. Can anyone
please help with any inf. about this lady? My grandfather's name was William Adam HARVEY &
grandmother's name was Nancy (?) can anyone please help with her last name? I will answer
all letters & exchange data. We have a very good Library here in Tulsa, OK, and I am for-
tunate to live nearby. Please help!

TURNER Hildred Hughes Ables, 700 Garfield, Miami, OK 74354 - As a result of my QUERY
in Vol. 18 No. 2 (1980) Arkansas Family Historian, Mike Barham, another of
our members, sent me 6 pages from Vol. 4 number 1 (1966) entitled "THE TURNER Family" Arkan-
saa Branch, which had been contributed by Mrs. G. E. Amon, 6105 Samuel St., LaMesa, CA
92042. I was excited to find that she and I are both descended from Robert W. (R?) TURNER,
b. 1811 SC and his wife Lucy, b. 1808, SC and who were in Arkansas by 1849, having come by
way of Georgia, Tenn. and Alabama. I immediately tried to contact Mrs. Amon, but could not
get a phone number & my letter to her was returned by the post office (stamped "No Such
Person").

I am very eager to contact any descendants of Robert and Lucy TURNER. Mrs. Amon, lists
their 15 children as: Marcus A. (Mark); Jephtha; Middleton F. (his tombstone in Muldrow, OK.
lists him as Midlen); Robert Raiford "Raif" (this is Mrs. Amon's great grandfather);
Mithena; Cluney; Mary "Polly" (this is my great grandmother); Smith (a cousin thinks his
name was really Smithton); Nathan T.; Manson; Truston "Truss"; James; Alex F.; Frances; Jno;
the youngest, Asa. She lists their births as extending from 1829 to 1853.

My Mary "Polly" TURNER, married 1st to Zenus R. ATKINS. I wound them in 1860, Calhoun Co.
AR census. He was later a member of Co. G, 24th Arkansas Infantry, Pvt. in the Civil War &
died during the War.

Another member: Hellen FORTSON, helped me find that Zenus, was son of Jolly ATKINS &
Susannah RICE, her father, being Zenus RICE!

Polly and Zenus, are found in the 1860 Calhoun Co., AR census with 3 children: a son
Jolly; and two daughters: Susan Marthenia, and Mary Jane. After Zenus died Polly remarried
to Henry NEWTON (no issue). The son, Jolly remained in southern Arkansas and is buried
near Waldo, along with Polly; the two daughters, moved to Franklin Co., AR with their mother
after 1870, and later married. My grandmother, Mary Jane married to Wm. "Billy" Boyd HUGHES

If any one had any interest or knowledge of these TURNERS or ATKINS (or any inf. about
Mrs. Amon), I shall be very happy to correspond and share any information that I have.

RECTOR Mrs. Rita L. Rector, 6820 Langmuir Lane, Dublin, CA 94566 - Thomas Solomon HUDSON RECTOR and Mary Jane HUDSON were married 4 July 1887, Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., AR. My concern now is to find the names of his parents, and will keep trying. Can anyone please help?

CULLETT Mrs. Debbie Miller, 4553 N. Maple, Fresno, CA 93726 - I am trying to locate PARSONS any inf. such as deeds, wills, marriages, death, cemetery records, etc. on the MERIWETHER following: William Perry GULLETT, b. 1858, Drew Co., AR., d. 1928 TX., BRADLEY married to Polly Ann PARSONS, b. 1857, Montgomery Co., AR (her parents were McCOCGH Andrew and Rebecca PARSONS. Wm. Perry GULLETT's mother was Mary Ann McCOCGH. Wm. D. MERIWETHER, b. 1822, Kent, (Ouachita Co., AR.?) d. 1883, Sulphur Rock Independence Co., AR., married to Sarah Eleanor BRADLEY, b. 1828, AR., d. AR. Wm. D.'s parents were John Mathews and Martha MERIWETHER. Father was born, 1785 (where?), and died 1846, Independence Co., AR. Martha, b. 1798 (where?) died, AR. Any help will be appreciated

PETERS Jean Peters, Rt. 1 Box 1124, Heiskell, TN 37754 - Need information on Tobias PETERS, b. Virginia, c. 1800. Lived in Tennessee (probably Anderson Co.) until c. 1846, then to Randolph Co., Arkansas. Had 8 or more children and wife Amelia (?) b. Kentucky, 1810. Would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of this PETERS Family or with anyone with the surname PETERS from that area. Please help!

JONES Myrtle Ashford Edmond, 2729 Lancaster Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73116 - I am GARNER particularly interested in the lines of Simon JONES; Thomas Jefferson GARNER; SEXTON William C. HERD/ HURD; and related lines of Northwest Arkansas (Newton and HERD? HURD Benton Counties). Simon JONES was in Newton Co., AR in 1850. Thomas J. GARNER was found in the 1860 Census in Newton Co., AR. Was William M. GARNER his father? Who were Timothy SEXTON'S parents? The 1860 Census shows his wife as Eliz. G. yet family sources state his wife was Artissa HOLT. Was he married more than once? NOTE: I am not a professional genealogist researcher, but if I can be of help in the Oklahoma City area please feel free to call on me. (Send S.A.S.E.)

CODY Marion Clarice (Cody) Wooten, 1401 Poplar St., Pine Bluff, AR 71603 - I am trying to locate proof of birth for my father, John Quincy CODY, b. in Little Rock 1884, son of Wm. F. CODY and his mother's name is unknown at present), 1st name may have been Katherina (C. or K.). My mother was Sue Clark JOHNSON, b. in 1890, also in Little Rock. My grandfather was a relative of Buffalo Bill CODY (& he and my grandfather had the same name). Will appreciate any help and will share data with others working on these lines.

MORRIS DIARY Mrs. Tommi Gatlin, 2613 Pacific Ave., Aberdeen, Washington 98520 - I have in (William P.) my possession a two year diary of a William P. MORRIS, dated 1887 to 1889. It is full of exciting information and I am anxious to share and exchange inf. There are over 100 surnames mentioned - some are discussed in detail in the diary, some are only mentioned. MORRIS lived in Antimony City, Howard Co., AR., which was just a short distance from Center Point. The town itself no longer exists. I would be willing to photocopy pages of the Diary for only the cost of copy (10c per page). I am most anxious to locate discendants of MORRIS and learn of the area he lived - also as mentioned to share inf. (Please enclose S.A.S.E.) Following is a list of surnames contained in this diary. (Names with stars have especially significant information).

William P. MORRIS, b. 6 April 1862 married 21 June 1887 to Della Tinsley MORRIS, b. 21 June 1864. Fen MORRIS, B. 28 May 1888, Antimony City, Howard Co., AR.

OTHER SURNAMES:

Alexander	Dugan	Ladd	Ruschel
Anderson	* Eckert	Lambright	Ross
*Baker	* Flanagan	Lederman	Schweitzer
Bard	Forgy	Levi (Nat)	Shaffer
* Barton	Foster	Liederman	Simpson
* Belton	Fuller	Littlefield	Smith
Beutleschers	Hamblin	Martindale	Smithson
BiorenBlucher	Harrison (Pres.)	McFadden	Somervell
Boles	Hester	McGraw	Thomas
Box (Rev.)	Higgins	McHenry	*Tinsley
Bramer	Hill	* Mitchell	Vaughn
Briggs	Hinckley	Morgan	Note:
Campbell	* Hughes	* Morse	List not
Cap	Hurst	*Morris	finished....
Chilcote	Ison	Morton	
Childers	Jacobs	Musgraves (Squire)	
Cleary	Jamison	Poindexter	
Cohen	* Jones	"Potomac"	
* Custer	Jordan	Rainy	
Donogan	* Kellum	Reese	
Drake	Kennedy	Reeves	
Duff	Kershare	* Roberts	
Duffy	Knod	Roeber	

TERRY Mrs. W. E. Hankins, Rt 1 Box 208, Glen Rose, Texas 76043 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of James P. and Kisire TERRY, who resided in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR in 1848. James was born 18 August 1821 and Kisire was born 25 Jan. 1830 (birthplaces unknown at present). They had a daughter, Mary Elizabeth TERRY, born in Little Rock in 1848. I will appreciate any inf. on this couple and will be glad to exchange data with others working on this line.

HANKINS Mrs. Frank G. Hankins, P. O. Box 795, Bowie, TX 76230 - I would like to find the address of Dr. David HANKINS. While attending a workshop in Fort Worth April 1981, I heard about his genealogical work relating to HANKINS, with special emphasis on those of Clarke Co., AR. Several years ago, my husband and I made a genealogical research trip to Alabama, Georgia, and returned via Bolivar and Memphis, TN. We visited a National cemetery in Little Rock where my husband's maternal great grandfather, James GALLANT is buried (Yankee). In Arkadelphia we searched court house records and visited a library, hoping to find some clue to the family of Felix G. (Gaston?) HANKINS, Frank's paternal grandfather. According to the Confederate record of Felix G. HANKINS, he enlisted 29 April 1863 at Little Rock by W. I. (or J.) Smith, for a period of three years, in Bell's Regiment Arkansas Infantry. He was captured 29 Mar 1864, at Longview, Ashley Co., AR. He was sent to New Orleans, LA and released on 4 May 1865. At that time he declared his P.O. address to be Arkadelphia, AR. The story is that Felix G. HANKINS joined the Confederate forces when very young, and that upon his return home from War, he found that his mother was dead, that all provisions (food) had been confiscated or destroyed. There was no mention in the 'story' as told to me of a father, so perhaps he was already deceased. There was a brother whose name is unknown. Since he named his first son Richard Jasper, I have expected possibly that the brother may have been Richard. Anyway the two brothers got separated while on a cattle drive, supposedly in Texas, and were never reunited. Felix G. evidently did not read or write very well if at all. His wife transacted much of their business. I read the 1860 census of Clarke Co., AR several years ago, but found nothing. Perhaps they were in Tennessee at that time (but where?) Can anyone please help me with an address for Dr. David HANKINS. (Possibly a University address, in Arkansas...but where????)

NOTE: Copy of a newspaper clipping follows: "HANKINS FAMILY HOLDS 21st annual reunion..."

Descendants of the late Felix G. and Massie Ann (Herndon) Hanks met for the twenty-first annual reunion and barbeque Sunday May 31 at the old homesite of the late John Daniel and Nola Ann (O'Brien) Hankins. About ninety relatives from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas attended. Recognition was given to the oldest and youngest in attendance and to the one coming the greatest distance.

On Saturday evening, May 30, relatives enjoyed homemade ice cream at the home of William F. "Bill" and Edith Edmiston, and on Sunday morning, Wayne Hankins of Arlington prepared an early outdoor breakfast for more than thirty relatives who gathered at the homesite of the late James Henry "Jim and Bessie (Richardson) Hankins.

Felix G. and Massie Ann (Herndon) Hankins came to Montague County in 1877 and settled immediately south of where Bowie is now located. Prior to 1900 they built their home on Strong Street which was recently razed for Wilderness Trailer Park.

Many Hankins descendants live in and around Bowie. (Texas)

JONES Mrs. Roberta McFarland, Rt. 1 Box 131, Northside Road, New Harbor, Maine
LACY 04554 - I am searching for the family of John Luther JONES (my grandfather) born in Hot Springs, Arkansas, 14 August 1874. His father was Nathan JONES, and mother was Abbie or Abigail LACY. Had a sister, Katie (or Katherine). The 1900 Vermont Census states that his mother was born in Mexico and his father was born in Wales. John left home at an early age and was in the Cavalry in 1896, went to Vermont, and married there to Lottie Jane ACKERSON on 10 August 1896. They were the parents of 14 children, one was my mother. I will appreciate hearing from anyone with knowledge of any of these people, especially the JONES or LACY families, and will share data with others working on these lines.

GRIGG Wanda Grigg Morris (Mrs. Clarence B.) 19553 Cienega Ave., Covina, CA 91724 - Can anyone please help with inf. on Rev. Albert R. GRIGG, b. 1850, TN., resided in Madison Co., AR from about 1853 until his death in 1897? (one of E. Cla's lines).
EDITOR'S NOTE: Accidentally found...Madison Co., AR 1860, Dwelling #803: John GRIGG, 60 m TN; Elizabeth, 43 f AL; David, 22 m TN; Irvin T., 15 m TN; George, 14 m TN; Robert, 13 m TN; Albert, 11, m TN; Sarah, 3 f. TN. (Kings River Township).

ARKANSAS Rayburn G. Pyle, Jr., P O Box 5704, Shreveport, LA 71105 - Would like to try
FAMILY to complete (for our shelves in the Shreve Memorial Library for others to
HISTORIAN enjoy!) Vol. 1 1963 or 2, 1964, or 3 1965. 1968, 3 & 4. 1967, 3, 1977, 1. I
BACK ISSUES? would like to purchase these so the full years can be bound and used.

SUMNER Mrs. Mary F. Rowe, 323 Lakehill Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180 - I am interested in learning the name of John SUMNER'S father. John was born in SC between 1791 & 1799. His tombstone reads '1791' but records in the Chicot Co., AR courthouse reads 1799. As a young adult, he went to KY, for some literature shows that he arrived in Chicot Co., AR with Wm. W. ROSE around 1823. Can anyone please help? A WILL, or any land transaction, etc., might help!

MIRAR Curtis John Pratt, 609 E. 32nd St., Vancouver, WA 98663 - I am searching for any inf. on the parentage, and birth of my great great grandmother, Sarah MIRAR, who was supposedly born 21 Dec. 1846, Lawrence (Co.?) Arkansas. Can anyone please help?

DESCENDANTS Miss Maude Crowe, P. O. Box 57290, West End Station, Washington, D. C. 20037
From 1st I have published a book on family history and genealogy of Descendants from
Families of First Families of Virginia and Maryland. Hardback, 240 pages, covers 350
VIRGINIA & years (1620-1970), has "every-name" index, and is solidly documented from
MARYLAND original records, presidential papers, church vestries, country court houses,
and grave-yards, etc. \$26.60 insured mailing included. Some of the families
listed are: the French Huguenot family of AGEE, ALLISON, BORING, BUCKINGHAM, CHAFFINCH,
CHAMBERLAIN, CHASE, COMER, CROW(e), GARRETT, GRANT, GRESHAM, HA (1)LE, heale, HYLAND,
CHENOWETH, RANGE, SHIPLEY, SAYLOR, STONE, MERRYMAN, MILBURN, TILSON, McPRATRIDGE, WILLIAMS,
YATES, and many many more. Descendants of these families live in Arkansas and vicinity &
also they have scattered across the continent.

The book is written in generations. After the head of the household, be they male or female, the name of his or her ancestor with the number of the generation extending back to the first generation, is listed. This makes for easy and quick checking. It is an excellent research book and contains much early history of our country because these people made history.

TAYLOR Cenith A. Murphy, P. O. Box 755, Danville, AR 72833 - My grandpa David TAYLOR & Herman, George, William, & Willie, and Martha J., were supposedly born in Holland. Heresay is that the family came over on the Mayflower. The name is sometime spelled: TAYLER: TRAYLOR: TRAYLER, etc. Grandpa David Taylor married to a Nannie Elizabeth HENLEY.

My cousin, Ethel Massey has a grandson in Holland and he is also trying to research on this family. He is in the Navy. Please help!

The George Taylor, I am asking about married to a Marie Ann Taylor in 1889.

DAVIS Mrs. Johnnye Davis Koch, 945 Larkin, Apt 52, San Francisco, CA 94109 - John McCurdy DAVIS was my father's full name. (sometime written Jno Mac DAVIS) What became of him in 1906 in Texarkana, AR., when his wife Allie V. DAVIS (also maiden name) & my mother, passed away. I was separated from him. 1900 census shows he was a traveling salesman. They had 2 children: Lee, born 1899; Ollie, b. 1897 both born in Texarkana then I was born in Star City, Lincoln Co., AR 30 June 1901 (this was part of my father's traveling territory). Chall Davis, b. 1849 of Conway, Martha W. were also in 1900 Lincoln Co., Census (later moved to Conway, AR & owned land there. My father was born about 1871 in Meek Co., Charlotte, NC, believe Josian & Catherine were his parents. I will appreciate any help!

BALLARD E. R. Ballard, 7400 Clarewood Dr., #1104, Houston, TX 77036 - I am seeking any inf. on the BALLARD Family. Robert BALLARD & family came from England and settled in South Carolina, then migrated to Mississippi (the Cumberland Valley and then into Louisana near Bossier City & Shreveport. My father, William Sanders BALLARD left Louisiana and went to Hot Springs, Garland Co., AR., where I was born. He then moved to Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR where he stayed until he died in 1930. He was the father of 2 sons, Whittle S. and Robt S. Ballard. He married to Sybil STEWART in 1894. I am especially interested in the date of birth of W. S. BALLARD and any other vital inf. on any of BALLARDS, especially those who migrated to Louisana. Thank you for any help.

ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN - BACK ISSUES (Many are out of print FOREVER!)

The following list of back issues, many only one or so for the entire year, are available at this date. Only enough for the current membership, are now being printed (PAPER, POSTAGE AND STORAGE SPACE, plus the time it takes to locate BACK ISSUES is the big reason). We CANNOT SEND ONLY ONE ISSUE, UNLESS YOU ADD AN EXTRA \$1., IT COSTS 63 cents to mail the smallest book). Do not destroy your back issues, they are valuable to someone!

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1970	8	1	2	3 out	4	1.	"
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1972	10	1 out	2	3	4 out	1.	"
1973	11	1 out	2 out	3	4	2.	"
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1975	13	1	2	3 out	4 out	2.	"
1976	14	1 out	2	3	4	2.	"
1977	15	1 out	2	3 out	4 out	2.	"
1978	16	1	2	3	4	2.	"
1979	17	1	2	3	4 out	2.	"
1980	18	1 out	2 out	3 out	4	2.	"

PLEASE ORDER BY THE YEAR AND THE NUMBER OF THE ISSUE -1978 is the only COMPLETE YEAR!

MORGAN Chet Morgan, 1512 Hathaway, Yakima, WA 98902 - I really enjoy our Arkansas Family Historian! I am searching for descendants of William & John MORGAN sons of Elias MORGAN in Rutherford Co., NC. John was the oldest & Wm. MORGAN was born 1791 NC, they went to Missouri and then to Arkansas.

MILLS Also seeking any inf. on John MILLS, b. 1835 in Van Buren Co., AR. Also interested in SHIPP; MAXWELL; KOON; & McCASLIN. Please help! I will gladly share data with others working on any of these lines. Please include S.A.S.E.

GOODALL Mickie Ballard, 32 N.W. Brook, Newport, OR 97365 - I am searching for inf. on NAIL my great grandparents. My grandfather, Samuel Farmer GOODALL, was born to John and Anna Mary (NAIL) GOODALL, 13 Nov. 1880 in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR. I am especially interested in locating the birth, marriage, and death records of John and Anna Mary. Not sure if they died in Arkansas or not as my grandfather married here in Oregon. Can anyone please help?

CLARK Karen L. Walker, RR # 2, Hamilton, MO 64644 - Edward F. CLARK, b. 17 April 1870 GRIGGS married to Iva May GRIGGS, 5 June 1895, Caldwell Co., MO. A few years later they moved to Arkansas (but where?) and the family never heard of them again! Perhaps a 1900 Soundex would show where they were! He may have served in the military service in Arkansas or applied for pension. Especially interested in where they are buried. RONE Also need inf. on Warren Donaldson RONE, born 17 May 1876 in Ray Co., MO., McCUBBINS married to Julia McCUBBINS, 15 April 1897 also Ray Co. He died 13 Aug. 1940, and his death certificate from Arkansas, says he was buried in Danville, Yell Co., AR., but I have not been able to locate the cemetery. His wife may also be buried there. If someday I can make a trip there I would like to visit the cemetery. Can anyone please help?

MARTIN Shirlene Chilton, Military Plaza, Benton, AR 72015 - I am looking for inf. on OWEN parents and place of birth of Thomas J. MARTIN, born in 1854, GA. He married to Edna Annie OWEN in 1877, Ala.

HARVEY Also looking for inf. on descendants of the HARVEY Family from Louisiana, 1850s Also MORGAN, GUESS, and HOUSE Families. I would like to correspond with others working on any of these lines.

NOTE: I am a new member and think our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN IS GREAT!

McCAULEY Susanne Funk, 10405 German Road, Little Rock, AR 72206 - My ancestor, Daniel MOORE b. 1811, Montgomery Co., TN., son of John and Mary "Polly" (MOORE) McCAULEY, who married in 1796, Caswell Co., N.C. & died in Montgomery Co., TN. John was the son of Wm. McCAULEY of Ireland and Orange Co., N.C. Mary was the daughter of James and Elizabeth (RIGHTOWER) MOORE of Virginia and Virginia.

Daniel married Martha H. WYATT, b. 1813 VA., about 1833 in Western Tennessee presumably (county is unknown at present). They had nine known children: Mary Elizabeth, b. Nov. 1834, TN.; Newton, b. May 1836, TN; Arabella, b. 1841, TN; Minerva, b. 1839, TN; Elmeretta "Emma" b. 27 Nov. 1844, TN; Jasper, b. 1846, TN; Rosanna F., b. 1848, Bradley Co., Arkansas; Washington, b. 1851, Bradley Co., AR; and Sarah, b. 1854, Bradley Co., AR.

Mary married to Robert S. PARKER; Newton married Tempera DAVIS; Emma married to John SHROPSHIRE; Jasper supposedly moved to Callahan Co., TX; Sarah "Sally" married to a DAVIS in Jefferson Co., Arkansas in 1871.

Daniel died sometime between 1870 and 1880; Martha died sometime after 1880. Any inf. on any of these people will be appreciated and I will gladly share data with others working on any of these lines. (Enclose S.A.S.E.)

CROSS Helen Naylor Ricci, 2514 W. Rue De Lamour, Phoenix, AZ 85029 - I need RANDALL assistance in locating birth records for my grandmother (maternal) born in FRIDAY Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., AR 14 Feb. 1881, her name was Maymie Valentine CROSS. Also death records of my great grandfather, Calvin CROSS, probably in either Carroll or Boone Counties, about 1882/5. Also for my great grandmother's 2nd marriage to a man named RANDALL (1st name unknown at present) but her name at the time of this marriage was Margaret Jane CROSS (marriage probably occurred between 1883 and 1890 (either Carroll or Boone Counties, Arkansas).

My grandmother, Maymie Valentine CROSS married in 1898 in Texas, her name became (Millie) CROSS NEW. and she re-married between 1901 and 1905 in or near Harrison, Boone Co., AR., to a man named (?) FRIDAY (1st name unknown). Can anyone please help?

THOMPSON Wilda B. Wing, 2310 Huston Street, Marysville, CA 95901 - I am trying to BOND document my paternal great grandparents who lived in Clark Co., Arkansas. The great grandmother's name was Paralee Josephine THOMPSON, b. 3 May 1849, AR., she married to Benjamin Franklin BOND, 13 Nov. 1867. Benjamin died 25 Nov. 1878. Copies of these certificates of these three occasions would help me greatly. 1870 census shows them living in Alpine Township. Please help!

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO HELP WITH EVEN A TINY CLUE, IF POSSIBLE.....

BOOK REVIEWS
by R. W. Dhonau

"ADCOCK KINFOLKS, 11 - Seeds That Grew", compiled by Robert McClane Adcock and published by Adcock Kinfolks, 4720 Locust St., N.E. No. 204 St., Petersburg, Florida 33703. 8½x11 inches, 429 pages plus a full-name index, soft cover. 1981

This is a greatly expanded revision of the 1980 publication "Adcock Kinfolks - Families & Ancestors" which was reviewed in our December 1980 issue of The Arkansas Family Historian.

The added information on many more Adcock families came as a result of the compiler's requesting new information from a list of 2739 Adcock names. Part I consists of the genealogy of the blood line of the compiler's grand daughter, Jennifer Adcock Whitney. Part II is all of the information that was sent in by some 450 people. It is an attractive work of well organized information. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Adcock for the donation of this fine book.

"THE HIGHLANDER" magazine, For and About Scottish Activities, is published bi-monthly (six times a year) by Angus J. Ray Associates, Inc., Barrington, Illinois 60010. The cost is \$1.25 a copy or by the year of six copies for \$6.75.

The six copies of 1980 has been donated to our AGS Library by our own active member, Pete Peterson of Little Rock. There is an index prepared by Pete of all articles of interest to Genealogists in these six issues. These magazines have the same infectious enthusiasm for things Scottish as Pete displays in his daily joy of living.

These articles about a variety of subjects are very good information. Pictures of many interesting scenes are printed. The poetry is sentimental and inspiring. The commercial advertisements make a tempting display of many articles related to the Scottish way of life. There are many lists of clan associations and Scottish Societies and how to contact them. There are announcements of meetings, tours, Scottish athletic games, etc., all over Canada and the United States.

Every person with Scottish ancestors should see this magazine in our Library (at the south end of the 2nd floor of the Little Rock Public Library, 8th and Louisiana Street...one block west of Main Street), so they can discover its highlights. Thanks Pete Peterson for introducing us to this splendid Scottish magazine.

"ST. FRANCIS COUNTY, ARKANSAS - CEMETERY RECORDS", by Mrs. Kathleen Bell, 8½x11 soft cover, 123 pages. \$15.00pp order from Mrs. Bell, 1250 Chestnut, Forrest City, AR 72335

Names of those buried are listed alphabetically in each cemetery. Relative information is given, if available, dates of birth and death.

Cemeteries included are Branishaw, Bible Union, Brown, Forrest City, Hughes, Loughridge, McDaniel, Mt. Vernon, Roy, Old Shields, Yarbrough and Yocona. A description of the location and directions for reaching each cemetery is given with condidtion of the site. The listings are very neat and easy to read. We commend our active state Director and her able assistants for this excellent book of information and thank her for the donation to our AGS Library Collection.

"1880 and 1890 Census, Canadian District, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory" is a Special Publication No. 5 of the Oklahoma Genealogical Society. 8½x11 soft cover, 90 pages, published 1978. It may be ordered for \$8.50 from Oklahoma Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 314, Oklahoma City, OK 73101

The Canadian District of the Cherokee Nation was one of nine Districts. For further information the other Districts were: Cooweescoowee, Delaware, Flint, Going Snake, Illinois, Saline, Sequayah and Tahlequah.

The introduction includes a clear explanation of the history of the migration pattern of the Cherokeea from their ancestral homeland in present Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee to present day Oklahoma. Maps further clarify locations.

Listings include full-names, nativity, age and sex. Our appreciation is expressed to the Oklahoma Genealogical Society for the conation of this book to our AGS Library.

"PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH REGISTER, Pauline, South Carolina - The first 25 Years" - 1981. 8½x11, soft cover, 40 pages. This book was compiled by Noel M. Smith, Sr., who donated it to our Arkansas Genealogical Society Library.

This church was established July 30, 1803, in the area reffered to as Gibbs Mount, at that time. Entries in the church books make an interesting and fascination adventure in reading as pertains to the earlier history of our Country. The original book had three basic entries, which included the Church Covenant, a roll of charter members and a chronological record of church meetings.

A set of ten rules adopted by the membership is also given which indicates the life-style of the members. The complete minutes and names of members of the church by years make this book valuable information. We appreciate very much the gift of this book. For further information please contact the compiler at 2007 Boland St., Copperess Cove, TX 76522

BOOK REVIEWS (Cont page 2)

"BETHEL CHURCH - 100 Years - Spartanburg County, South Carolina" compiled by Noel M. Smith, Sr., 1981. 8½x11 inches, soft cover 40 pages.

The Bethel Church was founded as The Church of Christ on Jamey's Creek on September 16, 1787. The name of the church was changed several times but Bethel is the name referred to in historical records.

It was originally intended to review only the first 25 years but the richness in family history in the membership listings, caused a longer period to be covered. A different type face is used on records copied from the original. The compiler charted his family lineage from Robert Page, Sr., to the present time from these records. To those who will find ancestors, and allied families this is valuable information and to any others it is full of interesting history. Our many many thanks for both these books.

"THE KNOTTS FAMILY OF RANDOLPH COUNTY, ARKANSAS, and ALLIED FAMILIES" was compiled by Gladys Knotts Reynolds and Burton Ray Knotts, 1981, 8½x11 inches soft cover, 71 pages.

This volume is listed as First Edition as another is planned as more information is received. The first ancestor listed was James Knotts, born between 1734-44 in Wales, who came to America before 1775 and settled in Virginia. He fought in the Revolutionary War and afterward moved to Cheraw District of South Carolina. His descendants are given by narratives and neatly drawn charts, maps and reproduced legal documents. The documentation is very good.

It is hoped many more of the Knotts Families will check this information and add their families. You may contact Burton Ray Knotts, 7316 Dahlia Drive, Little Rock, AR 72209, for further information.

We appreciate very much the donation of this book to our AGS Library, by Mr. Knotts.

"A COLLECTION OF HISTORICAL GEMS" by J. K. Rouse, 1100 Brantley Road, Kannapolis, North Carolina 28081 8½x11 inches, hard cover 96 pages. May be ordered for \$9.95 per copy plus mailing charges of 86 cents (total \$10.81) from the above address.

This volume includes fifteen general sections of historical events in early North Carolina history and many short sketches of people and places. Places range from Davie County's courthouse to the "new mill" at Cannapolis". Events include a duel that almost happened and the beginnings of The First Baptist Church in that town. There is a section of poems about places of importance. The entire book is illustrated with very good photography.

This is the seventh volume of historical books published by this dedicated historian. We are proud to place this book in our AGS Library Collection. Thanks very much to J. K. Rouse

"OUR NORDIN FAMILIES OF POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS", 1981 (information gathered by many descendants for the 1981 Reunion in Russellville, Pope County, Arkansas). 8½x11 inches, soft cover, 323 pages.

This volume is published as a workbook, to gather more information on the descendants of several Nordin Families in Pope County, Arkansas. This information was gathered by many people. If sufficient information is submitted a second revised book will be published.

Varied family information is presented in family group sheets, legal documents in the form of Pension Declaration, War Department Affidavits, Marriage licenses, Ancestor charts and family listings. It goes back to John Nordin (1781-1820) in Cumberland County, North Carolina. The family went to Middle Tennessee than Arkansas.

Read this storehouse of information and if you have a Nordin connection send your family listing to Mrs. Hackworth.

Our own editor, Elaine Weir Cia, donated this to our AGS Library and we thank her.

Mrs. Hackworth's address: 600 North Hartford, Russellville, AR 72801

"TWO BRANCHES OF THE FARRAR FAMILY" with ancestors and descendants of William Clark Farrar and his sister, Mary Farrar Norwood, was compiled by Montgomery Dell Thaxton, 5321 Centerwood Road, Little Rock, AR 72207 1981 hard cover, 8½x11 inches, 390 pages plus a full name index.

The first known Farrar to land in America was William Farrar, a barrister from London, England, who came on the Neptune in 1618. He settled in Virginia. This book starts with John about 1800 who settled in North Carolina. They later migrated to Mississippi.

The compiler, who donated this book to our AGS Library, tells of the life of his grandfather and all of his aunts and uncles as to their pioneer way of life. He requests additional relatives to send him more information. There are many family group sheets. Thanks for this book, Mr. Mon D. Thaxton.

BOOK REVIEWS (Con't page 3)

BOOKS DONATED AS A MEMORIAL TO OUR DEPARTED MEMBER
ELLIS DOYLE HERRON

"HISTORY OF POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS" First Volume 1979 (Out of print!)

"HISTORY OF POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS" Second Volume 1981

Both of these large volumes were compiled by members of the Pope County Historical Society, Russellville, Arkansas (Also some with Pope County interest in Places and People)

The First Volume includes 544 pages 9½x12, hard cover. It reflects the struggle to discover, promote and preserve their local history and record contemporary accomplishments.

The Table of Contents lists: General Interest Histories, Community Histories, Church & School Histories, Family Histories and Recognition and Memorials. Pictures are used to a great advantage and give a good balance to the histories.

This book was donated by the Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc. as a Memorial to Mr. Herron.

Volume II has 584 pages with Family and individual index. The Table of Contents is the same as Volume I. The amount of information is greatly expanded and many families added. A brief history of the County is illustrated with maps and pictures.

These two Volumes are monumental collections of information on many who lived in the County and reflect much work and love in the communities of the County. It is of great interest to not only historians and genealogists, but to all who care about our American way of life.

Volume II was donated to our Arkansas Genealogical Society Library Collection by Wanda Amo and Elaine Weir Cia as a Memorial to Doyle Herron.

"OUR BALDRIDGE FOREBEARS AND SOME OF THEIR COLLATERAL LINES", compiled by Dr. Chester Kennedy, Rt. 3, Box 486, Conway, Arkansas 72032 - 1981. 8½x11, hard cover, 325 pages with a subject and names index.

This genealogical study is primarily about William Baldrige, his wife, Janette Holmes, and some of their descendants. He was the Immigrant ancestor who came to America from Ireland to Pennsylvania.

In the listing of family groups there is much raw history of the areas given. It is the most explicitly detailed study I recall ever reading. The documentation is on a large variety of subjects and maps and drawings cover large areas. There are numerous family group charts. The land charts are very detailed and homes the families lived in are described in detail and how they were built. A great amount of valuable information is recorded in this book.

Thanka to Dr. C. C. Kennedy for the product of your "labor of love" family publication.

BOOKS RECENTLY PURCHASED BY OUR SOCIETY
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THE ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

"SURVEY of WILLIAMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY, KINGSTREE, South Carolina, October 1977 by Martha Ritter Reid. 8½x11, soft cover 84 pages with surname index.

A diagram of the cemetery shows location of graves by sections. The church dates from 1736. Much information is given of all on grave markers. There are three pages of marriages performed in the church, two pages of deaths of members and also two pages of marked graves listed from the Baptist Cemetery in the same town. This book may be ordered from Mrs. Mary Ritter Reid, 305 Kelley St., Kingstree, S.C. 29556

"VOLUME II - A survey of the Cemeteries of Williamsburg County, South Carolina, compiled by Three Rivers Historical Society, Hemingway, South Carolina 29554 8½x11, soft cover, 108 pages including a full name index.

The 29 Cemeteries of marked graves listed are: Cedar Swamp Methodist and Baptist Churches, Tisdale, McClary, Ivey, Indiantown Presbyterian Church, Barrineau, McCollough-Grayson, Pressley, George's Old Field, Cooper, Red Hill, McConnell, Graham (Poplar Hill), Rodgers, Williamson, Elim United Methodist Church, Bloomingvale Baptist Church, Brockington Memorial, Midway Baptist Church, Burrows, Black Mingo Baptist Church (Old Belin), McKnight, McCottry-McCutchen, Gotea, Nesmith & Nesmith Baptist Church, Graham (at Cades), Orr's Field (Montgomery) and Gaskins. Full information of marking is given.

"CALLING ALL RAINEY FAMILIES!" That is the purpose of a new Family News Quarterly published at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. We have been donated No. 1 of Volume 1, dated July 1981. The name is simple "RAINEY TIMES". This issue has 40 pages, 8½x11, soft cover, annual subscription of four publications \$10.00.

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This is chock-full of census extracts, cemetery inscriptions, obituaries, family histories, queries, letters, and Pedigree and Family charts. The pace set is lively.

The style is neat and the type large and easy to read. Anyone with the surname RAINY in their ancestors (spelled any way) should check this publication as it is good reading. Send your family news to them for publication and meet your other family members!

For membership write: Rachel Rainey, Editor, 123 E. Walnut St., P. O. Box 7, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas 72476 or call (501-886-2102. Thanks Mrs. Rainey, for your very first issue and may you have good fortune with new members, and continue to publish. Other family groups take notice - you could do the same thing and publish for your family. Much information is gathered with others share!

"POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS - MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1892-1910" 1981 Published by Pope County

Genealogical Group, 287 pages, soft cover \$20.00pp order from: Mrs. M. C. Tucker, P. O. Box 292, Dover, Arkansas 72837.

Grooms listed in alphabetical order, often the age of both parties, (sometimes where they were married) where they were from, who performed the service, Book and page number, etc. Index to brides, and Index of persons who performed Marriage.

This book is the fourth on marriage records for Pope County! Earlier records are still in print (or re-prints) and may be ordered from: Arkansas Ancestors, 112 Leach Street, Hot Springs, AR 71901 (Write there for brochure, of these and other books available in Arkansas, Census, etc.)

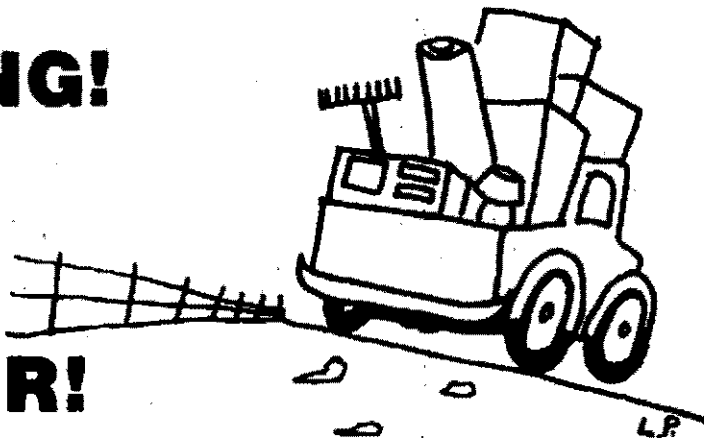
"OUACHITA COUNTY, ARKANSAS - CEMETERY RECORDS", Published by Ouachita County Extension Homemakers Council, 1981. 275 pages includes full-name index, maps, and directions to the various cemeteries in Ouachita County. Hard cover, gold with black lettering!

These inscriptions were recorded in 1969 by the Ouachita County Extension Homemakers Council, and in turn sent to the Arkansas History Commission Office to be microfilmed.

If you happen to be interested in a certain County and would like to know if the cemetery records have been published, you might write: County Extension Homemaker's Council (in the particular county of your interest) several counties have already published, others have plans to publish (and they will be happy to have your name and address, and will notify you when and if they are published).

"OUACHITA COUNTY CEMETERY RECORDS" include the entire county. Some few small (hard to find) may have been left out! If you know about any of these...not only in Ouachita County, but in other counties in Arkansas, the Extension Office would like to know about them, and also your Editor will find a place in our Arkansas Family Historian...so two places, should be notified!

"OUACHITA COUNTY, ARKANSAS - CEMETERY RECORDS" may be ordered from: Mrs. Benny Steelman, Route 5, 999 Lakewood, Camden, Arkansas 71701 - \$25.00 pp (phone 501-231-4914)

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