

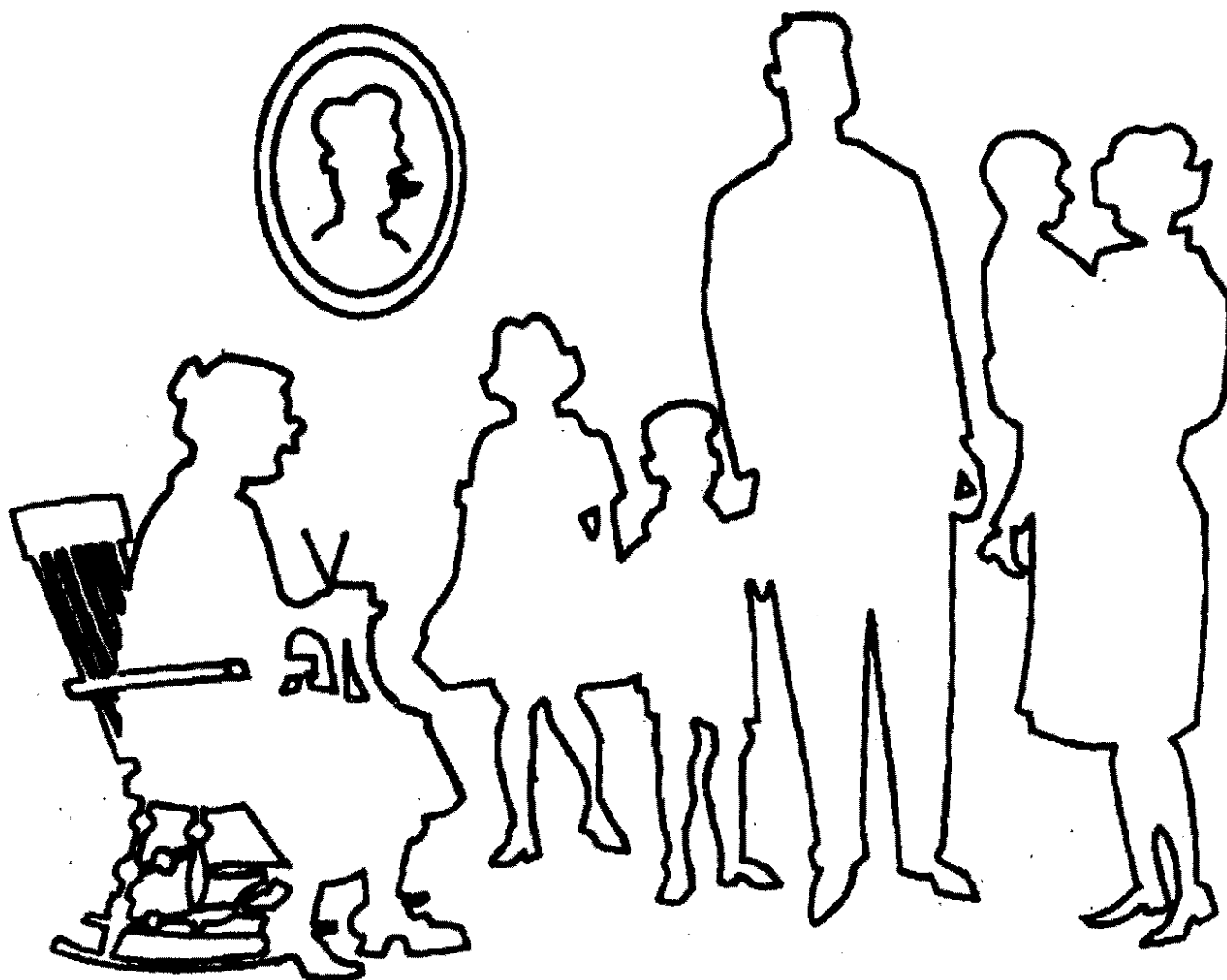
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Last 1981 Notes From Your Editor

DEAR MEMBERS AND READERS OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN:

If your name is not listed in the Membership List for 1981...you may not have become a member until after the list was typed. This list along with many other things need to be started long before it is finally ready to be sent to you! A special effort is made to keep all our issues within a certain number of pages...the postal service does not mind what we have on each page, but one page over throws us into another rate and 1700 times one more page does add up over the years. Two issues of all our publications will fit into a certain size large envelope, etc. You Editor could work with the postal service, with only a little more instructions!!! We need to stay within our budget, and everything needs to be remembered!

Plans for Spring Seminar!

Plans are already being made for our ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S SPRING SEMINAR! 20 MARCH 1982 - time and place to be announced later!

BUT WE CAN ANNOUNCE OUR SPEAKERS: Mrs. Margaret Ross, Gazette Staff, author of the well read Column "GRASS ROOTS" ... Genealogical information...in the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas. She will lecture in the afternoon.

Russell P. Baker, State Archivist will speak to us in the morning.

We are delighted to have both these well known people, especially on the same program! They are both full of all sorts of knowledge, and we have not limited them to a subject, at this time (what ever they tell us, will be valuable!)

Please mark your calendar now, and be prepared to make early reservations, remember our SPACE!

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RENEWAL TIME!

EDITOR'S NOTES (Con't page 2)

Our many many thanks to all those important members, who have already sent their 1982 Membership fee. (Some have already paid thru 1984!) This makes our book-keeping so much more simple! Makes no difference, if you send to our Membership Chairman...Ms Margaret Hubbard, Rt. 6 Box 238, Hot Springs, AR 71901, or to AGS, 4200 "A" St., Little Rock, AR 72205 (our Headquarters (and where your Editor lives)...we use the same bank, and either "Our Marge" or "Your Cia" can tell you in a flash, when you paid, etc. We both have card files, and of course, a special Metal Platea, in Zip Code Order, is kept by your Editor. Your Membership Fee is recorded the same day, it is received! When you pay early, your card and metal plate is marked properly and the metal plate is NOT moved out of the Zip Code order, but the card is removed and placed in 1982 drawer, in alphabetical order. Takes a bit of doing but with all our members (unless someone moves!!!) we always know where everyone is! PLEASE DON'T MOVE! that makes a lot of trouble, and expense! But if it is necessary, that you DO MOVE.. PLEASE LET US KNOW, BEFORE THE QUARTERLY IS SENT!!!!

Many thanks to "OUR MARGE" for typing the Membership List again for us! That is a large job, and if you would like to type it next year, please let us know.

Many thanks to "OUR CHAL GREENE" in Washington State, again this year for making our valuable index for the year, and to "OUR JAMES L. MORGAN" for typing the index for us.

Many thanks to all the members and non-members for helping with many articles! We exchange with many Societies, and many many Libraries are among our subscribers. We do not know how many readers we have, but a bunch!!!

Our many thanks to all who express nice remarks about our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. We do appreciate all kind words. Many have shared information with others and, if you could read some of our mail, many are exchanging information, and enjoying each and every mail delivery. Everyone is encouraged to share even a tiny bit of information (you never know how much you might help!)

Remember, if you loan your ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN to a friend or relative, remind them you would like to have it returned. Genealogical records like these do not BECOME OUT OF DATE, like newspapers, they are valuable for many years. If you have BIBLE RECORDS, CEMETERY RECORDS, FAMILY HISTORIES, NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, etc., you would like to share with others, (we would like to know about them).

Many Queries have already been prepared for our MARCH 1982 issue (everyone should know by this time, our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN is not prepared just in a few days, before it is printed!) takes many hours (to prepare the Query section alone!).

*Sincerely
Elaine Weir Cia*

NATIONAL ARCHIVES NEEDS OUR HELP!

The budget approved by Congress is posing serious threats to services which the National Archives will be able to render to genealogists. The inevitable cuts in staff, programs, and publications will affect our researching. This is the bad news.

The good news is that we can do something to counteract these problems. We can help make the National Archives & Records Service (NARS) an independent institution by urging our Senators to support the pending Archives independence bill S1421, and by requesting the Senate to hold hearings on the bill this year. This bill, introduced by Senators Eagleton (MO) and Mathias (MD) points up the fact that although NARS was created in 1934 as an independent agency, since 1949 it has been a subsidiary of the General Services Administration (GSA), and thus lumped together with agencies that supply the government with furniture, office space, telephones, etc. This organizational placement has meant that NARS is swallowed up in an agency that is unsympathetic to researchers' needs and is thus denied visibility and access to Congressmen who care about and support cultural matters.

An independent National Archives means that it will have the right to appeal to Congress for its specific needs to preserve, catalogue, and make available to researchers the records of our nation. The entire bill with supporting arguments can be found in The Congressional Record of June 24, 1981. A letter to your Senators CAN make a difference. Please write today. Thank you.

-Rabbi Malcolm Stern, Advisory Council
National Archives

WESLEY FLETCHER KEY

AT HOME IN TEXAS

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The year was 1889 and the area now called Coke County, Texas, was for the most part void of anything but a few cowboys herding cattle in the vicinity of old Fort Chadbourne. Because of the harshness of the land and for fear of Indian depredations, this land had not yet been permanently settled. As late as 1880 the largest gathering of white men in the area was at the fort. During that year the fort had a population of twenty-five and was the site of a post office. The Butterfield Overland Mail Route operated in the area from 1858 to 1861 but migration didn't start until the county was organized in 1889.¹

The first county seat was Hayrick, in southeastern Coke County.² It was named for a near-by mountain shaped like a hay mound. A post village with a population of twenty-five in 1887, it became a ghost community after 1889 when the seat of government was moved to Robert Lee, Texas.

In April, 1889, J. B. McCutchen arrived in the area in which the present town of Bronte is located.³ Coming from Santa Anna, Texas, driving a herd of cattle, he located on a tract of land south of where the town is now located, and north of the Colorado River.

Soon other settlers were arriving; among them, Dr. Wesley Fletcher Key,⁴ who is given credit for starting the town. The first store, a grocery, was built by Dr. Key, as were many of the early residences. According to a story told by his grandson, Morris Richard Key, Dr. Key had previously lived for a short time in Hayrick.

Wesley Fletcher Key was born 17 February 1848, in Butts County, Georgia.⁵ He was the son of Thomas Asberry and Eliza (Hardman) Key, both of whom were also born in Georgia. Thomas Asberry Key,⁶ son of Thomas and Sarah (Jones) Key, and a descendant of John Key, Jr., of Virginia, was born 26 November 1813, in Jasper County, Georgia. He married Eliza Hardman in 1833. She was born 26 July 1816, in Butts County, Georgia. Thomas A. Key came to Arkansas about 1858, by water, probably from Barbour County, Alabama. He died in February, 1862. His wife died in Holly Springs, Arkansas, 5 May either in 1877 or 1862. The issue of their marriage was as follows: James Isaiah Key, married Mary Elizabeth White; Demaris Wesberry Key, married Peter Bryan; Eliza Emiline Key, born 15 June 1839, married Benjamin A. Palmer; Asberry Key, died in the Confederate army, single; Lavinia Adeline Key, born 2 March 1846, married William Thomas Bryan; Wesley Fletcher Key, married Annie J. Head; William Hilliard Key, born 11 October 1849, married Willie F. Willis; Rebecca Key, married Judge Fowler; Maria Virginia Key, born 14 August 1853, married W. Robert Connell; Arreña Angeline Key, born 1 June 1856, married Marion F. Chandler; and Annie Key, married Wyley Cleveland.

After having arrived from Georgia in 1858, at the age of ten, Wesley Key was raised and educated in Holly Springs, Dallas County, Arkansas. He was the son of a farmer and millwright and learned those trades as a young man. He was married to Miss Annie Head (daughter of William Henry and Amanda (Delamar) Head) on 30 November 1871, in Holly Springs.⁷ They were still living in Dallas County, Arkansas, as late as February of 1873.

Wesley Key, his wife, and by now an infant daughter (Lela Pearl Key, born 29 February 1873, in Holly Springs, Arkansas) removed to Texas in 1874.⁸ They first settled in Navarro County.⁹ A second child, Henry Richard Key, may have been born at this location. His date of birth was 21 July 1875.¹⁰ From here the Key family moved again, this time a short distance to the west, into Hill County.¹¹ They lived in Hillsboro, McLainsboro, and Hubbard City from the years 1876 to 1883. A letter written on 4 August 1909, proves residence in Hill County for this seven year period. The letter reads as follows:

Hubbard City, Texas.

To the Medical Profession of TEXAS.

This is to certify that the undersigned Physicians and Citizens of Hubbard City, Texas, Hill Co., hereby certify that Dr. W.F. Key was well known to us as a physician and did good work here from the year 1876 to 1883 and he had the respect of the people here to that effect.

R.E. Jordan

D.C. Wooth Druggist

Dr. Woodward

H.L. Condon

W.A. Putman

G.W. Cash P.M.

W.J. Timberlake

It is not known where Wesley Key received his original medical training, perhaps from a preceptor and/or one of the small proprietary schools, but he apparently recognized the need for more formal training.

In 1884, Wesley Key enrolled in the Arkansas Industrial University, Medical Department, in Little Rock, as a third year student with advanced standing. This school later became the University of Arkansas School of Medicine. Records there show that he was a non-resident of Arkansas and a citizen of Hubbard City, Texas. He was the 37th graduate from that school, having received his M. D. degree on February 27, 1885.¹² His diploma in Latin, signed by his twelve Professors, has been preserved and is in the possession of the author.

Wesley F. Key, M.D. returned to Texas to practice medicine. According to Polk's Medical Directory, he was practicing in Hubbard City, Hill County, in 1886; in Lingleville, Erath County, in 1890; and in Bronte, Coke County, from 1893 to 1910.¹³ In 1902, he attended the Southwestern Post-Graduate Medical School in Dallas, taking a postgraduate course in the pathology, symptomatology, and treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis.¹⁴

Up until this time Wesley and Annie Key had been blessed with eight children. Three more would follow after they settled in Bronte. The following is a list of the issues of their marriage:¹⁵ Lela Pearl Key, born 29 February 1873, married J.H. McLeskey and lived in San Angelo, Texas; Henry Richard Key, born 21 July 1875, married Neva Viola "Bicie" Ryan and lived in Bronte, Texas; Folden Crestus Key, born 24 February 1877, married Eva Stark and lived in Bronte, Texas; Valdimor Orlando Key, born 14 February 1879, married Olive Terry and lived in

Lamesa, Texas; Daisy Belle Key, born 14 July 1881, married E.B. Merchant and lived in Alvin, Texas; Cyrus Fletcher Key, born 8 May 1883 and died 20 November 1890 (he was the first person buried in the Fairview Cemetery in Bronte);¹⁶ Ira Floyd Key, born 10 June 1886, married Agnes H. Sears and lived in Cameron, Texas; Jessie Garland Key, born 12 August 1888, married R.A. Sanders and lived in Wichita Falls, Texas; Annie Marie Key, born 6 September 1891, married W.E. Montgomery and lived in San Antonio, Texas; Ruby Franks Key, born 20 September 1893 and died 20 March 1895; and Millard Butler Key, born 27 March 1897 and died in infancy.

Wesley Key was a charter member of the First Methodist Church of Bronte, as were his wife, Annie, and their children Pearl, Henry, and Valdimir.¹⁷ He was a steward and trustee of the church and served in that capacity as long as he was active.¹⁸ The membership of the original church assembled at the Pecan Motts on the East Kickapoo Creek in 1890, on land owned by Wesley Key. He later was on the building committee organized for the purpose of building a permanent structure. The cornerstone was laid on 27 January 1907.

After finally settling in the rugged country of the Colorado River valley, Wesley Key became the owner of considerable property. Land deeds show that he owned land not only in Coke County, but surrounding counties as well.¹⁹ Throughout the rest of his lifetime he was involved in the buying and selling of land.

On 1 November 1898, an agreement was made between Wesley Key and the Houston and Central Railroad Company. This railroad was acting in pursuance of the powers conferred upon it by a certain Trust Indenture made by and between Frederick P. Olcott, The Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York, and the Southern Pacific Company. This agreement helped pave the way for the first railroad in Coke County to pass through the town of Bronte.²⁰

Several years later another action took place that deserves notice. On 22 January 1906, Wesley Key sold land to the First State Bank of Bronte on which a new bank building was constructed. That same building today houses the First National Bank of Bronte.²¹ Other land sold by Wesley Key is still owned by members of those original families.

Mrs. Wesley (Annie) Key died on 1 November 1915, in Bronte, Texas. Her will was probated on 5 September 1916. Annie Key is buried in the Fairview Cemetery in Bronte. Her obituary was written by a great friend of the family, the Reverend T.L. Sorrels, a Methodist minister. The obituary reads as follows:

Mrs. Wesley Key was born in Butts County, Georgia, January 14, 1855. She joined the M.E. Church, South at the age of ten and lived a Christian until her death November 1, 1915 (Fifty years). She was married to W.F. Key November 30, 1871, in Dallas County, Arkansas. They came to Texas in 1874. They settled in Coke County in 1890. She and her husband were charter members of the M.E. Church of Bronte, Texas, which was organized in the fall of 1890. Also three of her children (Pearl, Henry, and Valdimir) were charter members of said church. Her life was ever a testimony to the fact she was a Christian. Her last testimony in the church, (in words) was a repeating of the 23rd Psalm.

T.L. Sorrels

After the death of his beloved wife, Annie, Wesley Key lived with his children at different locations throughout the state. He was living with his daughter, Jessie Garland (Key) Sanders and his son-in-law, Robert A. Sanders, when he died at Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on 6 December 1921. His will was probated on 13 February 1922, at Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas.²²

His dear friend, Reverend T.L. Sorrels, wrote the obituary at his death. It reads as follows:

KEY—Dr. W.F. Key was born in Butts County, Georgia, in February, 1848; died in Wichita Falls, Texas, December 6, 1921. He was married to Miss Annie Head November, 1871. To this union were born ten sons and daughters. Two departed this life while small. Dr. Key was converted and joined the M.E. Church South, about forty years ago, and served in the capacity of steward and trustee as long as he was active. He came to Texas and settled in Navarro County, but moved to Bronte, Texas, a few years afterwards and made his home until the death of his good and faithful companion who preceded him to that better clime six years. Since her death he has made his home with his children who live in various parts of the state. His home was the preacher's home and he was the preacher's friend. I know because he stood by me and behind me on my first charge which was Bronte, Texas. I loved him as a father and I love his sons and daughters as brothers and sisters. He leaves to mourn his departure four sons and four daughters, Mrs. J.E. McLeskey, San Angelo, Texas; H.E. Key, Bronte, Texas; F.O. Key, Bronte, Texas; V.O. Key, Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. E.B. Merchant, Alvin, Texas; Rev. I.F. Key, Cameron, Texas; Mrs. R.A. Sanders, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. W.E. Montgomery, San Antonio, Texas; twenty-seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, besides an innumerable host of friends all over Texas. We regret that his time had come for departure from this life, but we mourn not as those who have no hope, for we know where to find him. Dr. Key is in heaven. He died trusting in God and with a prayer on his lips. He waits now beneath the tree of life with his good companion who has gone on before for the homecoming of his sons and daughters. May we all live so that that union will be complete. Your friend and brother.

T.L. Sorrels

Dr. Wesley Fletcher Key was taken back to his wife and life-long companion and buried with her in the Fairview Cemetery at Bronte, Coke County, Texas. He was now back in the town he was given credit for starting. He was at home in Texas.

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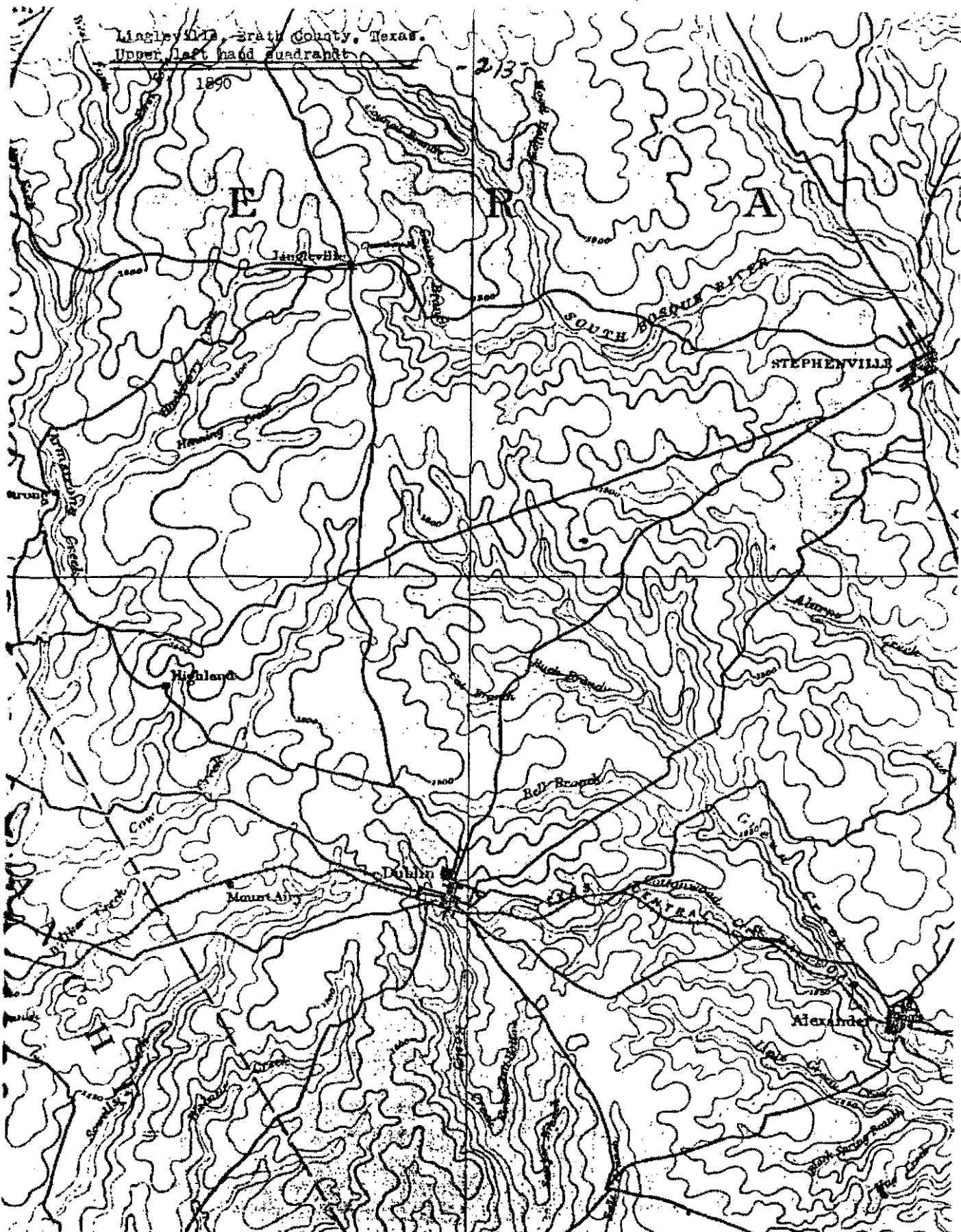
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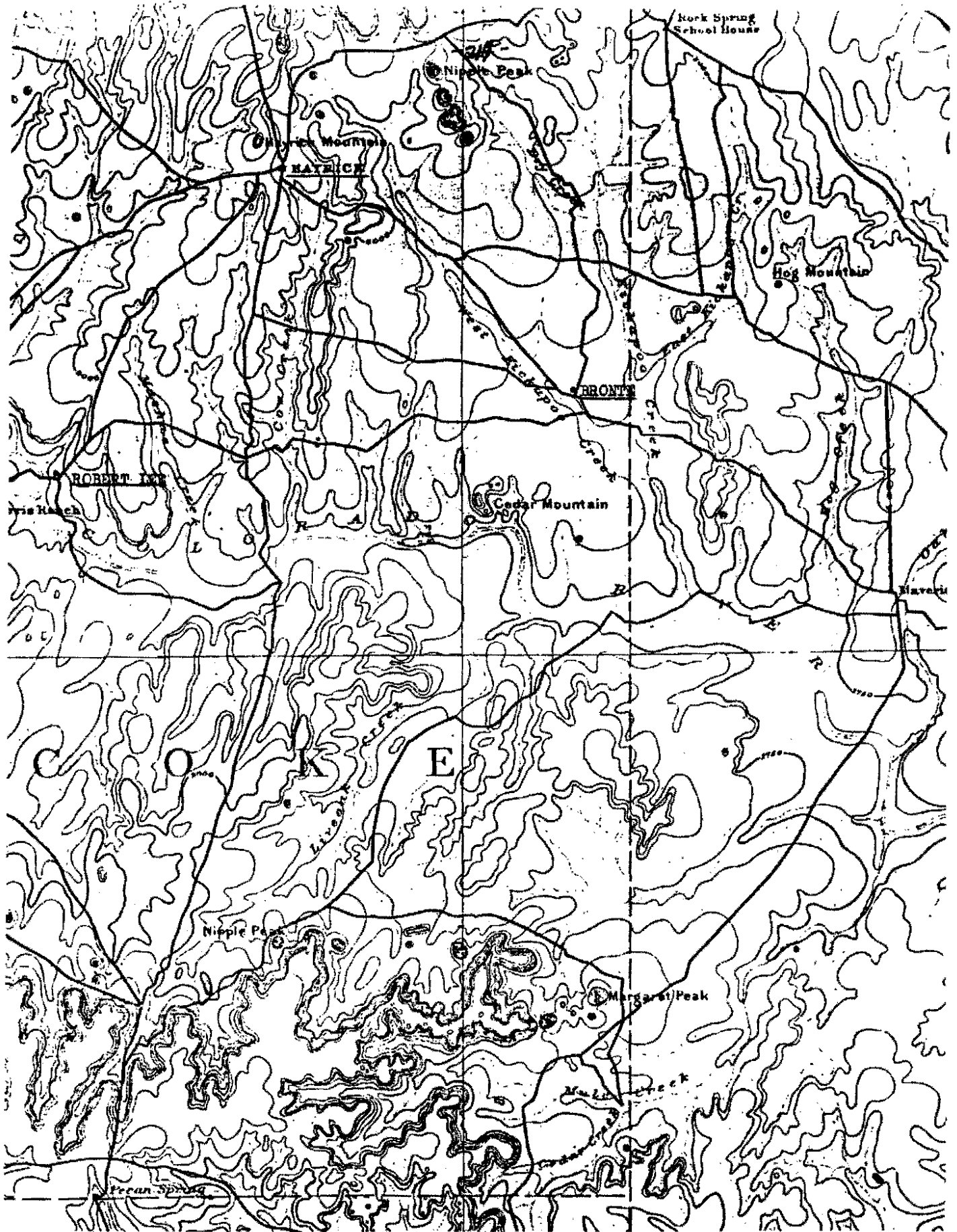
Linsley, Grath County, Texas.
Upper Left hand Quadrant.

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Rock Spring
School House

Nipple Peak

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Wish Hatch

Cedar Mountain

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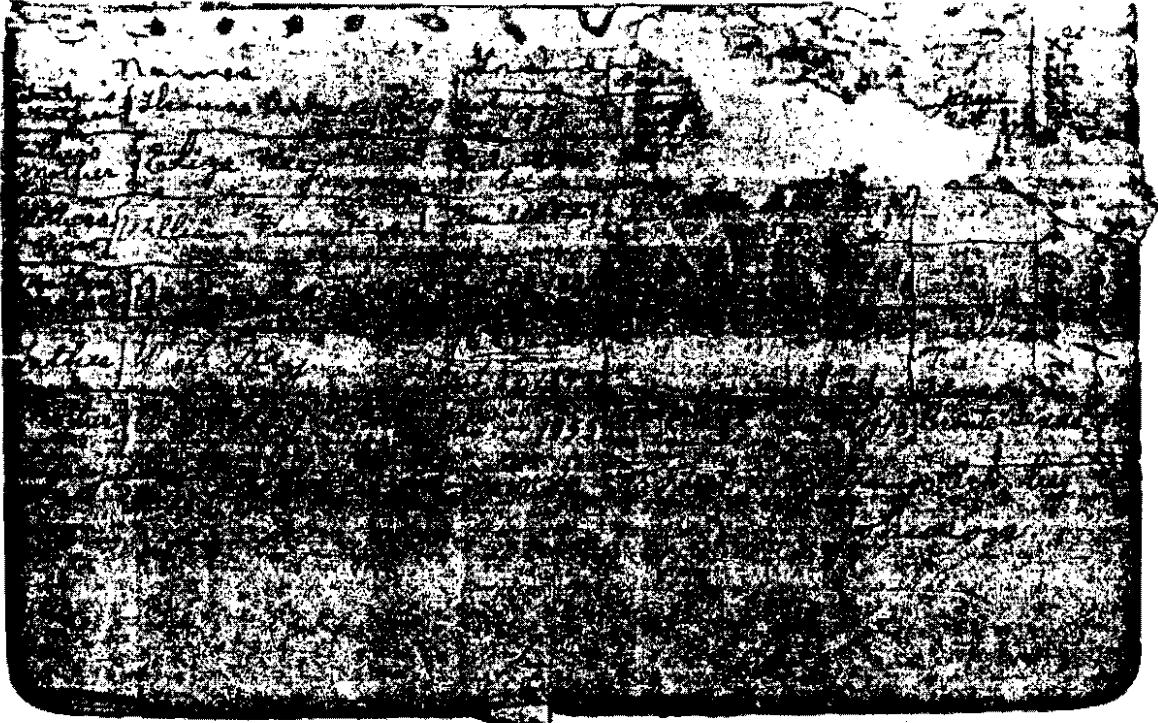
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Nipple Peak

Margarita Peak

Margarita Creek

Rock Spring



Born Children	
Lela Pearl	Feb. 24, 1873
Henry Richard	July 21, 1875
Golden Crestus	Feb. 24, 1877
Waldimir Orlando	" 14, 1879
Doris Belle	July 14, 1881
Cyrus Fletcher	May 8, 1883
Ira Floyd	June 10 th , 1886
Jessie Garland	Aug. 12, 1888
Annie Maria	Sept. 6, 1891
Ruby Franko	Sept. 20, 1893
Millard Butler	Nov. 27, 1897

These pages were taken from a small Bible belonging to Henry R. Key and his wife, Neva. They were the son and daughter-in-law of Dr. Wesley Fletcher Key and Annie (Head) Key.



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ANNIE KEY WESLEY F. KEY SISTER OF WESLEY KEY
(NAME UNKNOWN)

Wesley F. Key appears to be about thirty years old in this reproduction on an old tin-type photo. This would make the year approximately 1878.



Dr. Wesley F. Key and
Annie Key

OCCUPATION TAX.

Received of W F Key the sum of \$ 9.00 Occupation Tax

which entitles him to a License to pursue the occupation of Physician

for 12 months, from the 1st day of July 1876 to

the 31st day of December 1876 inclusive.

State Tax \$ 5.00

County Tax \$ 4.00

Special 50 Cents

J P Cox

by W F Key Sheriff Hill Co.

OCCUPATION TAX.

Received of W F Key the sum of \$ 12.00 Occupation Tax,

which entitles him to a License to pursue the occupation of Physician

for 9 months, from the 1st day of January 1877 to

the 30th day of Sept 1877 inclusive.

State Tax \$ 7.50

County Tax \$ 3.75

Shelburne

W F Key

Nov 5th 1877

Sheriff Hill Co.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

No. 343

OCCUPATION TAX.

\$ 4 00

RECEIVED OF

W F Key

the sum of

Four

Dollars Occupation Tax, which entitles him to a License to

pursue the occupation of

Physician

at

McLainboro

for

3

months from the

1st

day of

May

1878 to

the

31st

day of

July

1878 inclusive.

State Tax \$ 2.50

Special 25^{cts}

County Tax \$ 1.25-

McLainboro

Geo Pleex

May 7th 1878

Collector Hill County.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

No. 449

OCCUPATION TAX.

\$ 4 00

RECEIVED OF

Dr W F Key

the sum of

Four

(14)

Dollars Occupation Tax, which entitles him to a License to

pursue the occupation of

Physician

at

McLainboro

for

3

months from the

1st

day of

Nov

1878 to

the

31st

day of

Jan

1879 inclusive.

State Tax \$ 2.50

Special 25^{cts}

County Tax \$ 1.25-

McLainboro

Geo Pleex

Feb 17 1879

Collector Hill County.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

No

OCCUPATION TAX.

\$ 4 00

RECEIVED OF

D. W. Key the sum of *Four*
(4) Dollars Occupation Tax, which entitles him to a License to

pursue the occupation of

Physician at *McLaneshoro*

for

3

months from the

~~1st~~

day of

August 187*8* to

the

31st

day of

Oct

187*8* inclusive.

State Tax \$ *2.50*

Special 25[¢]

County Tax \$ *1.25*

Hillboro

Oct 15th 1878

J. P. Cox

Collector

Hill

County.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

No. *540*

OCCUPATION TAX.

\$ *1.10*

RECEIVED OF

D. W. Key the sum of *Ten*

Dollars Occupation Tax, which entitles him to a License to

pursue the occupation of

Physician at *McLaneshoro*

for

8

months from the

1st

day of

February 187*9* to

the

1st

day of

October

187*9* inclusive.

State Tax \$ *6.66*

County Tax \$ *3.34*

McLaneshoro

Oct 14th 1879

J. P. Cox

Collector

Hill

County.

ANNUAL OCCUPATION TAX RECEIPT.

Series D D \$10.00

No. 1083

Occupations Requiring Payment of \$10.00 Annual State Tax

Occupation of Physician

- Agents, Land
- Bills of Exchange, Dealer in town of less than 1000 inhabitants
- Bonds, Dealer, in city of less than 10,000 inhabitants
- Lot
- Dentist, in city of less than 10,000 inhabitants
- Lawyers
- Merchants, Commission
- Merchants, sixth class
- Peddlers, Foot
- Photographers, in city of less than 1000 inhabitants
- Physicians, with permanent home in the State
- Ship Merchandise, Dealer, in city of less than 10,000 inhabitants
- Solicitor for Daguerrean Gallery, not situated in the county in which he solicits work
- Stocks, Dealer, in town of less than 1000 inhabitants
- Toll Bridge Keeper
- Wagon Yard, not connected with ferry, stable, keeper of

This is to Certify, That Dr. W. F. Key

having paid to the Collector of Taxes of Hill County, State of Texas, the amount of Ten Dollars, as

Annual State Occupation Tax of \$5.00 dollars, county tax, is authorized to pursue the

the occupation of Physicians for the period of One Year, commencing the 1st

day of October 1880 and closing the 30th day of September 1881

at Hill in the County of Hill

Received therefrom \$10.00 County Tax \$5.00

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of Dec 1880

STEPH. H. DARDEN, Comptroller of Public Accounts

John P. Key Tax Collector Hill County

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ANNUAL OCCUPATION TAX RECEIPT.

No. 28

\$10.00

Occupation of Physician

This is to Certify, That Dr. W. F. Key having paid to the Collector

of Taxes of Hill County, State of Texas, the amount of TEN DOLLARS,

as ANNUAL STATE OCCUPATION TAX of \$5.00 dollars, County Tax, is authorized to pursue the

Occupation of Physicians for the period of one year, commencing

the 1st day of Oct 1879 and closing the 30th day of Sept

1880 at Hill in the County of Hill

Received therefrom \$10.00 State Tax \$5.00 County Tax \$5.00

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of Dec 1879

STEPH. H. DARDEN, Comptroller Public Accounts

John P. Key Tax Collector Hill County

OCCUPATIONS

Requiring Payment of \$10.00 ANNUAL STATE TAX

- AGENTS, LAND.
- BILLS OF EXCHANGE, DEALER in town of less than 1000 inhabitants.
- BONDS, DEALER, in town of less than 1000 inhabitants.
- DENTIST in city of less than 10,000 inhabitants.
- LAWYERS
- MERCHANTS, COMMISSION
- MERCHANTS, sixth class.
- PEDDLERS, FOOT.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS in city of less than 1000 inhabitants.
- PHYSICIANS, with permanent home in the State.
- SHIP MERCHANDISE, DEALER in city of less than 10,000 inhabitants.
- SOLICITOR FOR DAGUERREAN GALLERY, not situated in the county in which he solicits work.
- STOCKS, DEALER in town of less than 1000 inhabitants.
- TOLL BRIDGE-KEEPER
- WAGON YARD, not connected with ferry, stable,

Hubbard City Texas.

To the Medical Profession of TEXAS.

This is to certify that on the undersigned Physicians and Citizens of Hubbard City Texas. Hill Co. hereby certify that Dr W.F. Key was well known to us as a physician and did good work here from the year 1876 to 1883, he had the respect of the people here to that effect.

R. E. Jordan
Dr. W. J. Wood
N. A. Putman
L. W. Leach P.M.
W. J. Timberley

D. D. Wood
E. J. Bondar

Filed for Record this 29th day
July A.M. 1885
John W. Lumborg
Clk. H. C. C. Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of *Coke*.

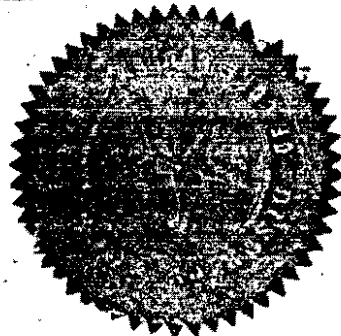
R. R. Smith

Clerk of the County, do hereby certify that the foregoing *Diploma* dated the *22* day of *April* 189*2* with its certificate of authentication, was filed for record in my office, the *22* day of *April* 189*2* at *4* o'clock *P.M.* and duly Recorded in *Vol. 1* Record of said County, in Vol. *1* on Pages *1*

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County, at office in *Hubbard* this *29* day of *July* 1885.

Andrew Bentley Deputy.

R. R. Smith
CLERK, COUNTY COURT, COKE COUNTY,
Real



OBITUARY OF ANNE J. (HEARD) KEY



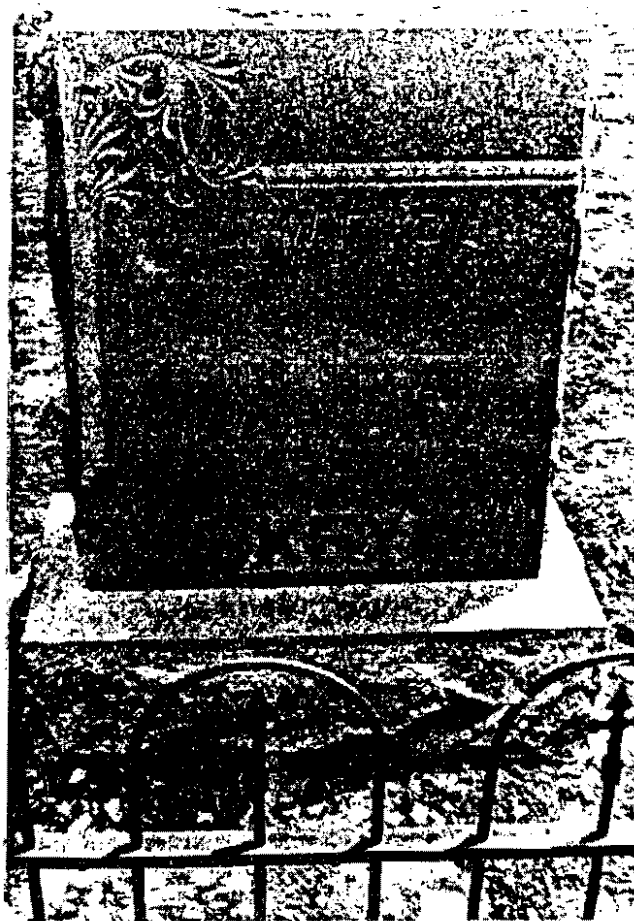
Mrs H. F. Key (nee) ~~was born~~
 was born in Butts Co Ga, Jan 14, 1855
 joined M E Church South at the age of
 17 and lived a Christian until her death
 Nov 1, 1915 (Fifty years).

She was married to H F Key Nov 30, 1871
 in Dallas Co, Ark. They came to Texas
 in 1874. Settled in Coke Co in 1890.

She and her husband were charter
 members of M E Church at Bronte Tx
 which was organized in the fall of
 1890. Also three of her children
 (Pearl, Henry and Valdemar) were charter
 members of said church.

Her life was ever a testimony to
 the fact she was a Christian. Her last
 testimony in the church, (in words)
 was a repeating the 23rd Psalm.

J. L. Sorensen



STATE HISTORICAL MARKER

This marker and a small cemetery are all that are standing from Hayrick, the original seat of Colt County, Tex.

KEY—Dr. W. F. Key was born in Butts County, Georgia, in February, 1844; died in Wichita Falls, Texas, December 6, 1921. He was married to Miss Annie Head November, 1871. To this union were born ten sons and daughters. Two departed this life while small. Dr. Key was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, about forty years ago and served that Church in the capacity of steward and trustee as long as he was active. He came to Texas and settled in Navarro County, but moved to Bronte, Texas, a few years afterwards and made his home until the death of his good and faithful companion who preceded him to that better clime six years. Since her death he has made his home with his children who live in various parts of the State. His home was the preacher's home and he was the preacher's friend. I know because he stood by me and behind me on my first charge which was Bronte, Texas. I loved him as a father and I love his sons and daughters as brothers and sisters. He leaves to mourn his departure four sons and four daughters, Mrs. J. E. McLeskey, San Angelo, Texas; H. R. Key, Bronte, Texas; F. O. Key, Bronte, Texas; V. O. Key, Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. E. B. Merchant, Alvin, Texas; Rev. L. F. Key, Cameron, Texas; Mrs. R. A. Sanders, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, San Antonio, Texas; twenty-seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, besides an innumerable host of friends all over Texas. We regret that his time had come for departure from this life, but we mourn not as those who have no hope, for we know where to find him. Dr. Key is in heaven. He died trusting in God and with a prayer on his lips. He waits now beneath the tree of life with his good companion, who has gone on before for the homecoming of his sons and daughters. May we all live so that that union will be complete. Your friend and brother,
E. L. SORRELS,
Mansfield, Texas.

TOWNSMEN OF

Dr. W. F. KEY
 FEB. 17, 1848
 DEC. 6, 1921
 &
 ANNIE J. KEY
 JAN. 14, 1855
 NOV. 1, 1915
 AT REST

OBITUARY OF DR. WESLEY FLETCHER KEY



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J.E. McLeskey, Lola Pearl (Key) McLeskey, Lena McLeskey, Henry R. Key, (Baby, Mary P. Key), Neva V. Key, Jessie Garland (Key) Sanders, Olive (Terry) Key, (Baby, V.O. Key, Jr.), Valdimar O. Key, Foldea O. Key
 CENTER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Five children (names unknown), Dr. Wesley E. Key, Annie J. Key, Ira Floyd Key, E.B. Marchant with baby, Daisy Belle (Key) Marchant, Annie (Key) Montgomery, Eva (Stark) Key.
 FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: All children unknown.

WESLEY FLETCHER KEY FAMILY INFORMATION (Con't)

From: Gerald W. Key, 7418 Canterfield, San Antonio, Texas 78240

Dear Mrs. Cia:

20 May 1981

Since I became a member in 1980, I have done quite a bit of research on my KEY line. I have found out many interesting facts about my kin. A few people have done their homework, also. Marcus M. Key, M. D. (614 Wellesley Dr., Houston, TX 77024), Mrs. Francis Dance, and Mrs. Julian Lane have all written about the Key Family. Marcus Key and I are of the same line (his Abraham A. Key was the brother of my Wesley F. Key) so he was able to give me much of my background. However, his KEY Family stayed in Arkansas or went elsewhere than Texas. That left the Texas connection to me. He did give me some very valuable help concerning early Texas medical history that added much to my records. The rest came from many valuable records that were passed on to me by my father and many, many records I obtained from the Coke County, Texas Courthouse in Robert Lee, Texas. The KEY Family of Holly Springs, Dallas County, Arkansas, and Bronte, Coke County, Texas, was a very interesting group.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Gerald W. Key for sharing this valuable article with the members and readers of our Arkansas Family Historian. If you are interested in this family you might like to correspond with either or both, Gerald W. Key or Marcus M. Key, at the above addresses. They have much more information but you may have additional KEY Family information you would like to exchange with them.

KENDRICK Jan and Vicki Kendrick, 4204 "A" Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205 - Seek information and any help on James KENDRICK (middle name unknown at this time)
BROWN He married to Francis BROWN, 4 November 1868, Yell Co., AR. He died in
TAYLOR Harlingen, TX(1935-40?) He had two sons by Francis: Edward Andrew (1873-
MORGAN 1955) and James Thomas KENDRICK (1875-1961). He married at least twice after
FRIDDLE Francis' death. He have information on these wives and their children. What we are searching for is: What was his middle name? His death date, and where he is buried? Where did he come to Arkansas from? Did he come prior to the Civil War? or after? We believe his family came from Germany to the United States and he was chased to Illinois by the Bushwackers during the Civil War and was forced to join the Northern Army. He was in Arkansas at the end of the Civil War and settled here.

Edward Kendrick married to Margarete Elizabeth TAYLOR (1875-1911) in 1891 in Yell Co., AR. Her parents were: Joseph Dixon TAYLOR (1838-1888) and Rachel Francis MORGAN (1837-1913). He was born in Tennessee (but where in TN?) and was buried in Yell Co., AR (but we do not know which cemetery?) Her parents were: Nathan MORGAN (1801-?) North Carolina, and Margaret FRIDDLE (1803-?) N.C.

Can anyone please help us? We have run into a dead-end! Any tiny clue as to where we might search will be appreciated.

BIRD Mable Flippin, 601 North Hayes, Wagoner, OK 74467 - Mahalia BIRD (BYRD)
BYRD (married name...maiden name unknown) b. ca 1820, TN. Anna FLOYD (married name) b. ca 1800, GA. Mahalia & Anna were possibly mother and daughter.
FLOYD Mary FLOOD (or PAGE) married Simon JONES (but when?) died 6 June 1882, buried
FLOOD at Carver cemetery, Newton Co., AR. Mahalia had at least one child: Mary
PAGE Jane BIRD who married to John Baily HEFFLEY. Can anyone please help me with any information on any of these people?

FREEMAN Rita K. Ackerman, 4055 E. Hartford, Phoenix, AZ 85032 - My g. g. grandfather was Joseph FREEMAN, b. 20 March 1828 (but where? who were his parents? He 18 April 1896 somewhere in Arkansas (but where? His wife was Sarah (?) born 1828, died 5 July 1911, but where? What was her maiden name and who were her parents? Their children: Sarah, 11 July 1857-1945; Gertrude and Salenea Alzada (Alzadie?) 15 March 1870-16 April 1947. Salenea married to Isaac Tandy WAGGONER. Please help with any clues, and I will gladly share inf. with anyone working on these lines.

NOTE: Thank you for a very enjoyable and helpful magazine!

HAMPTON Mrs. Helen S. Harris, 1107½ South 12th Street, Temple, TX 76501 - Can anyone please help with any inf. on Toby HAMPTON F.M.C. (?) who lived in Arkansas before 1871 (I have heard he was born a slave). Toby HAMPTON was my grandfather (all I know is he was from Arkansas and married to Easter NOBLES in Gonzales, Texas in 1871. I will appreciate a tiny clue.

AULT Lorraine C. Ault, 221 Hollyburn Ave., Kamloops, B.C. Canada V2C 1Y1 - Can anyone please help with any inf. about John Gree AULT who was born 9 Feb. 1859/60 in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., Arkansas. I will appreciate a tiny clue.

REMEMBER THE POSTAL RATES HAVE GONE UP AGAIN! IT IS ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT TO SEND A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE (S.A.S.E) WITH a 20 cent stamp! A LEGAL SIZE IF POSSIBLE!

"MY SOUTHERN HERITAGE"

From: Clifford E. Knowles, P O Box 271, Standard, California 95373

The destruction of the 1890 Census records and the American Civil War has made genealogical research in the American south extremely difficult. Church and court records, genealogical societies and private collections are the source materials of today. Church records, as the Baptist in the south, virtually survived through their church and related family life, is, if not the most important aspect of southern life, right up at the top-- and is perhaps the most difficult of material to come by! What is a nation to the future generations if there is no record of its past?

I was lucky to have among my relatives, twin cousins who were Baptist ministers and evangelists, able to travel, research and document the maternal side of my family--WELCH. In the Tuolumne County Genealogical Society library, there is a WELCH FAMILY HISTORY BOOK, written by one of the afore mentioned preachers, Rev. Jefferson Davis Welch, which documents the Welch arrival in the new world colonies in 1685, in Charleston, South Carolina.

Numerous of my Welch relatives fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War--from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

My 5th great grandfather, Thomas Samuel Welch, grandson of one of the three Welch brothers to emigrate from England, fought in western Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary War, burning Indian villages. He applied for and received a pension in 1833, more than 50 years after the war ended, and died in 1846, in White County, Tennessee, at the age of 97.

The Welch book records the marriage of an Elizabeth Welch to John Knox the Reformer. This, and many other Historical revelations of my Welch ancestry set a fire to my dormant literary ambition no matter how inept it may be, and my pride in my father, grandmother and southern heritage--and just pure curiosity, compelled me to jump into the American fever of family history research. It is called madness and frustration--but it's really pride and dedication!

My father's ancestry is interlaced with the blood of Kirkland's, Cobb's, Gilmer's, Brackin's and others. The Galic interrutation of "Knowles" is virtually as it sounds; it means a little hill, or knoll. My distant relatives probably came from the Wexford district of southern Ireland.

A distant relative, Jo Ann Beagle of Sacramento, CA., sent me the "Kirkland Source Book of Records", which I believe, is next to being "the Kirkland Bible". Four women compiled this amazing book which documents births, marriages, deaths, wills, military and pension records, etc. mainly in Henry County, Alabama-- but It also includes, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Texas and other states and counties.

The Kirklands probably arrived in the Edgefield Distirct of South Carolina in the early 1600s, from Scotland, Ireland and England.

But...in all research one must start, not at the beginning, but with the latest: So, here I am...

Clifford Ray Knowles, born 6 December 1939, in Bailey Co., Texas, to Claude Newton Knowles, born 31 March 1900, in Doucette, Tyler Co., Texas, died 25 January 1980, in Sonora, Tuolumne Co., California, and Nova Maheta Welch, born 4 December 1908, in Collingsworth Co., Texas, to Thomas Graves Welch and Mary Etta Elmore Welch.

My father's parents were Albert Horace Knowles, born 12 April 1872, in Dale or Marengo Co., Alabama, died 11 March 1928, in Clovis, Curry Co., New Mexica., and Lydia Emma Kirkland born 16 November 1869, probably in Henry Co., Alabama, tho her death certificate lists, Dale Co., both children of farmers. Albert's parents are somewhat of a mistery. They were "Jack" Knowles, born in Alabama, and Mahalia Kirkland, born 24 January 1833, in Henry Co., Alabama. The above is all I know of my great grandfather, Jack Knowles, except that he may have been related to a Samuel J. Knowles, minister of some renown.

Mahalia Kirkland, as we shall see, is mixed in on both the Kirkland and Knowles lineage she was Albert's mother and his wife's (Lydia E. Kirkland) aunt. My father's parents, married in 1893, were first cousins!

Lydia Emma Kirland was the fourth child of James Madison Kirkland and Martha Ann Holland.

The Kirkland family moved to Texas, and in family records, a specific date and place is mentioned...8 January 1873, Tyler County, Texas.

Albert and Lydia Knowles had 13 children. Six died very young, between a month and 14 years of age, and one was stillborn. Lydia moved to California with her daughter, Minnie Copeland, around 1941, and died in Modesto, 11 April 1952, 7 months short of her 83rd birthday. She was a small woman with a big appetite...as a child I remember my grandmother cutting a watermelon in half, slicing one half into 5 or 6 parts, which us kids ate, and then she would proceed to eat the other entire half herself! She was quite a woman...there was a sense of awe, when one was near her - that, and love is what we all felt!

"MY SOUTHERN HERITAGE" (Con't page 2)

Her father, James Madison Kirkland, was born 25 November 1836, in Alabama, the 6th of 7 children, to William S. Kirkland and Ruthey Kirkland. His mother (William's) was a full blooded Indian.

James and Martha Kirkland married in Henry Co., Alabama, 6 February 1862. I have that certificate and others, which have taken a lot of time, expense and research, to obtain. But it is also all that I know of Martha Holland.

James Madison was a private in the Confederate Army. But before that great conflict, he was very involved in the Missionary Baptist Church. In 1858 he was baptized into Mt. Pisgah Church near Newville, Alabama, and was ordained a deacon in the Concord Church in 1859. His son, Thomas Marion Kirkland, was a member of the Klu Klux Klan in east Texas and was denied membership in the Masonic order because of it! Tho being no excuse nor endorsement, for I do reject such extremist, the Klan had a much different purpose when first hatched, and was not entirely racist in mind.

My great great grandfather, William S. Kirkland, was born 16 July 1798 in the Edgefield district of South Carolina and died between 1906 and 1910 at the age of (108 or) 112! He was living with his son, Jason Jackson, who was denied a Confederate military pension by the state of Alabama, in Trinity County, Texas. He married Rutha Kirkland, who was born 17 September 1798 in South Carolina, in Henry County, Alabama, in 1823. She was the daughter of Moses Kirkland and sister of William T. "Turkey" Kirkland, who was famous as a "sure-shot" throughout Alabama. William and Rutha had 8 children, (or 9) the 9th mysteriously appears and disappears on different census film. The 6th, or 7th, Mahalia was my grandmother's aunt and my grandfather's mother!

The Kirkland, Knowles and Cobbs were very interrelated. Mahalia, first married a James D. Cobb in Henry County in 1848, then Jack Knowles between 1866-67, and in the 1880 Marengo Co., Alabama, census, she's listed as Mahalia Gilmer (or Gilmore, the film is not the best). Also on this census, Billie J. Cobb, 28, is listed as her son, as is James Cobb, C. C. Cobb and A. H. Knowles. L. L. Cobb and Anna Cobb were both daughters.

The best thing for one to do, if lucky enough, I guess, is to go to the areas of the country where his ancestors were born, married, fought, lived and died. To know ones family he has to know the country, the states, counties and cities where he earned his living and worshiped his God. You've got to know his friends, his enemies...the times in which he lived and the economic and moral conditions under which he existed. I am trying and I hope you try just as hard! Good luck in your research, and be proud of your heritage!

Clifford R. Knowles, (15 August 1981)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mr. Knowles for sharing this beautiful article with us!

If this article does not help you to try a little harder...and for goodness sake... never give up! just around the corner (or the very next letter, etc) may be the answer to many genealogical questions!

Mr. Knowles also sent many Ancestor and Family Group Sheet Charts (these will appear in some of the future Ancestor Chart, and Family Group Sheet Volumes...possibly in early 1982). Many of our Charts are in line, waiting for printing time and (of course our finances....)!

EDISON Jo Ann Dudley, 522 North Kickapoo, Shawnee, OK 74801 - Need inf. regarding
LOFTON any of the following persons who resided in Arkansas in 1800s: James EDISON,
LOFLIN resided 1865-1872 in Conway & Searcy Counties; William D. EDISON and Charles
MORGAN EDYSON, 1879, Conway Co., Tax List; William LOFTON, b. 1785 (where?) resided
CLARK in Conway Co., early 1840s; Van LOFTON, resided Pope and Perry Counties in
TAYLOR 1840s; Samuel LOFTON, Perry Co., 1860-1900s; H. S. LOFLIN and W. S. LOFLIN
Perry Co., 1880s.

Also, Augustus MORGAN; Calvin Wm. MORGAN, (b. 1826 VA married to Nancy (CLARK) OLIVER, 1855 in Desha Co., AR., died 1901, San Augustin, TX); Sam MORGAN; Wit (Whitfield) MORGAN, b. 1825 NC; Brett MORGAN; Joseph MORGAN, b. 1836 TN; Nancy MORGAN, b. 1793 NC Mary MORGAN, b. 1802, VA; and John P. MORGAN, b. 1820 VA...all resideing in Desha Co., AR 1850-1860. John CLARK, b. ca 1794 married Margaret TAYLOR and lived in Arkansas Co., AR from about 1820 to 1835, when he died there. His widow, Margaret CLARK remained there (later this became Desha Co.) until about 1860. Their children were: Catharine, wife of Henry Sears; Harriett; Nancy married 1st to Thomas OLIVER and 2nd to Calvin Wm. MORGAN. Will appreciate even a tiny clue and will gladly share dsta with others working on any of these lines.

STELLAR Mrs. J. L. Fortson, 843 Stephenson St., Shreveport, LA 71104 - Would like to
WORRINGTON correspond with anyone having knowledge (especially the descendants) of
WARRINGTON Martha Ann STELLAR, b. 5 Feb. 1848, Miss., married to Ben WORRINGTON
LANGSTON (WARRINGTON) on 21 Sept. 1864 in Desha Co., AR. Also, Mary Ann STELLAR, b. 1849 married to Isaac LANGSTON, from Chicot Co., AR., on 25 Dec. 1871 in Desha Co., AR. Am researching the STELLAR (STILLER) descendants of James Peter STELLAR and his wife, Julia Ann BUTLER STELLAR, both born in North Carolina.

STEPHENS L. B. Stephens, 1325 E. Citrus, Apt 6-E, Redlands, CA 92373 - Gabriel
WHEELER STEPHENS married to Martha WHEELER, 19 April 1842, Walker Co., GA. Martha
was the daughter of Nemrod B. WHEELER and Kitty (?). Gabriel & Martha had
6 children: Arena C.; James M.; Nathaniel; William M.; Dora P. C.; & Benjamin Franklin.
Arena C., b. 3 Feb. 1843, died 19 Oct. 1852; James M., b. 6 May 1845, d. 1 Oct. 1856;
Nathaniel, b. 17 March 1847, d. 27 Aug 1852; William M. b. 1 Sept 1852, d. Feb. 1916; Dora
P. C. b. 3 Jan. 1855, d. 6 March 1879 and Benjamin Franklin Gabriel, b. 8 Jan. 1861, d. 17
Sept. 1951. William M. married to E. O'NEAL, 5 Dec. 1880; Doar P.C. married to John M. LEE
18 July 1878 and Benjamin Franklin married to Mattie E. MCKNABB JOHNSON, 12 July 1883. The
source of the above information is the STEPHEN FAMILY BIBLE.

I am trying to determine: Kitty WHEELER's maiden name, and the names of the parents of
Gabriel STEPHENS. I have strong indications that Gabriel came from Tennessee and the TN was
his birth place (b. 12 Oct. 1821). I also believe that Nemrod B. WHEELER came from Tenn.
(perhaps Campbell Co., TN.)

Also I will appreciate any inf. on the Woodmen of the World. Where records are kept, and
what type of inf. could be available from that organization.

I also know that Nemrod B. WHEELER died 11 March 1853 and that he married Kitty, 9 Jan.
1816. Kitty died 11 March 1883?

CROSS Juanita Parrish Burkhart, 220 S. Orange, Havana, Ill 62644 - I am trying to
CLINGMAN locate any inf. on, Dr. Josua CROSS, who lived and died in or around Ink,
Polk Co., AR (near Mena), in the early 1830-40s and married in 1875? to
Elizabeth Ann CLINGMAN (1st married to a (?) ROBINSON 1855?). They were my great grand-
parents? Can anyone please help?

FERGUSON Charles N. Ferguson, 306 N. Beard St., Shawnee, OK 74801 - I am trying to
locate my FERGUSON Ancestor, who was in Red River Co., TX 1850 (thus far I
have been unable to find him in Texas) he may have gone to Arkansas or? One of his grand-
sons died at Hope, AR in 1945. My ancestor was: W. M. (William M.) FERGUSON (FURGUSON) b.
1827, TN., wife Martha, b. 1827, MO; children on 1850 census were: John Wesley, b. Oct
1848, TX d. 1911, Lincoln Co., AR; Wm. Riley, b. Oct. 1849 TX d. 1899 Robertson Co., TX;
children not on 1850 census: (b. after 1850) Frank; Mike (or Michael) James (Jim); & Sarah.
Grandson who died in Hope: James (Jim) FERGUSON, b. July 28, 1881, d. 7 Aug. 1945, son of
John Wesley FERGUSON (1848 TX). Della, dau. of Jim FERGUSON (1881) was living at Hope, AR
date unknown. Della married but name unknown. Would like any inf. on all persons mentioned
as well as to correspond with the descendants. Possibility that W. M. & Martha FERGUSON
may have married in Arkansas. (Need date, place of marriage, etc.) Please help!

SURLOCK Mrs. Lola Laughrey, 7152 W. Lynnwood Dr., Michigan City, Ind. 46360 - I am
HANER trying to find any inf. on my great grandfather & great grandmother. The
POWELL only thing I know is names: George Washington SURLOCK, 1st wife Amanda
HANER, 2nd wife Elizabeth POWELL. George Washington SURLOCK, b. 25 Dec.
1854 Arkansas (but where?) son of Terry SCURLOCK & Mary Jane SPAUR? In the 1900 Arkansas
Soundex census, George W. & Elizabeth were living in Poinsett Co., Scott Township with
Elizabeth's two sons: Delmar & Norval WRIGHT (from a previous marriage). This is all I have
on them. They were supposed to have owned property there but where and the year is unknown!
His 1st wife Almada HANER SCURLOCK is supposed to have died in Arkansas sometime between
1887 and 1900 (but where???) There are several HANERS buried in Shilo Cemetery in Harris-
burg, Poinsett Co., AR. Please, I do need help!!!

WHITE Rosanna Olson, 4171 N. McKnight Road, White Bear Lake, MN 55110 - Submitted
for: Ms. White. In the summer of 1949, I was abandoned by migrant farm
workers in St. Paul, Minnesota. When the doctor arrived at the crude temporary dwelling in
the Mexican laborers camp, he found a small 6 month infant girl. I was very ill, suffering
from what later was diagnosed as 3 fused vertebrae, a dislocated hip, and a congenital
abdominal malformation. The doctor ordered the father, who gave his name as Michael WHITE,
to send me immediately to a hospital. My father told hospital personnel my birthdate was
Dec. 15, 1948. My doctor described Michael WHITE as well-groomed and with a good command
of the English language. The presence of my mother and one brother was noted in the doctors
file of information. My parents disappeared before they could be told, I'd need an opera-
tion. It was 2 months later when Michael WHITE contacted the doctor by phone from Denver.
He offered to send \$200. and told the doctor to put me in a boarding home for 2 years.
"We're going to California" was his amazing statement.

No further contact was ever attempted, and I have never seen my family again. Growing up
in a Swedish-Lutheran foster home proved to be difficult - especially through my teenage
years. In 33 years I have never known a time when I haven't wondered and yearned for a
sense of identity and belonging. I must even question whether WHITE is my "real" name. Did
my parents ever pass through St. Paul in search of me? Were they too ignorant or too afraid
to make contact with proper authorities? Do they know I am alive? - that all my medical
problems have been corrected? Do I have more than one brother and if I do, does he think
of me ever? My search for Michael WHITE my father, will go on - for in him lies my herit-
age, my identity and the answers to a lifetime of questions. Please try to help!

- WHITE** Sharon Peterson, 1834 Amherst, Casper, WYO 82601 - I am searching for any inf. on John WHITE, farmer, born Jan. 1864, AR., married 1890 to Mary (?) born in Ohio, father b. TN., mother born, AR. Please help!
- FINDLEY** Ron Rossi, 223 W. Church Ave., Ridgecrest, CA 93555 - Two branches of my mother's family lived in Arkansas at one time. I have tried several times to obtain inf. on their ancestry, but have not been successful. Need the parents names of: John FINDLEY, b. 1810 and Sarah MASTERS, b. 1816 (would like to locate where they were born, etc.) Their daughter, Julia Ann FINDLEY was born 12-18-1843 in Ark., probably Independence or Isard Counties.
- MASTERS**
- HART** Also any information on Josiah HART Family - they lived in Crawford & Pope Counties. His son Moses HART, was born 12-1-1833 in Conway County, AR.
- NOTE:** If I can be of any help, here in California to any of the AGS members, they should not hesitate to contact me.
- COLE** Jackye Colburn, Rt 1 Box 392-O, Muskogee, OK 74401 - I am searching for any records pertaining to my great grandmother and her family. She was born in Scott Co., AR 1864, and was Martha Levine COLE. Please help!
- CORLEY** Rena Jenkins, 721 Ramblewood Terrace, Edmond, OK 73034 - I am looking for proof of birth of my husband's grandfather: James William Lafayette CORLEY, born ca 1859, Prairie Township, Franklin Co., AR. Can anyone please help?
- LaRUE** Rubye P. Moore, 1919 W. Toledo St., Broken Arrow, OK 74012 - I am researching my mother's family: LaRUE in Crawford Co., AR mostly around Lees Creek.
- DUNCAN**
- CAMPBELL** My great grandfather, James C. LaRUE, married to Mary A. Tennessee DUNCAN, dau. of Zephaniah R. "Zeph" DUNCAN and Elizabeth A. (?). I know nothing of the DUNCAN side of the family. They lived around the Figure Five, Crawford Co., AR community and I have been told they are buried in "Howard Cemetery" near there. The DUNCAN children: Susan S. (never married); Rebecca J. (married to Seymour CAMPBELL); Charlotte, Winniford (never married); Alexander M. (married Amanda (?); Sarah E.; Sophrana S. A. (married to Abraham A. WHITE); John J.; Hannah M. (married to Eleanin S. WHITE); and great grand mother, Mary (may be known as "Tennie" or "Aunt Tenn"). I will appreciate any help and will gladly exchange data.
- WOODARD** Also researching my husband's mother's family: WOODARD-WOODROME. They lived in Washington Co., AR (Big Springs Township). When Lewis Laranzie Dow (L.D.)
- WOODROME** WOODROME and Julia Ann WOODARD married on 30 May 1854. Their 1st child was Wm. Barnabus "Bill", was born in Elm Springs Twp., Washington Co., AR; 2nd
- BOHANNON** child: John Newton WOODROME, was born in Big Creek Twp. Was. Co., AR. Family legend has it that grandmother WOODROME always said she was born 'on a plantation, between Van Buren and Chalk Mountain'. I have searched at the Ft. Smith Library and the Archives in Little Rock, but found no record of "Chalk Mountain". Can anyone please help me? (could have been a community, etc.???) Julia Ann WOODARD was the dau. of Barnabas WOODARD and (we believe) his 1st wife (name unknown). We believe his second wife to be Elizabeth BOHANNON, and that she had 2 children by her 1st marriage: Thomas BOHANNON who married (?) HARPER and Nancy BOHANNON who married to John BETHEL. The Miss HARPER who married Thomas is a relative of Dr. John B. HARPER, Berryville, Carroll Co., AR; Dr. Will HARPER (Dentist), Dallas, TX; and Charley and Ed HARPER, both of California. She is noted in family records as being "Tom HARPER'S father's sister". How delighted I would be to learn more about this family!
- ROBERTSON** Mary Ann Butler, 605 W. Scenic J-21, North Little Rock, AR 72118 - While I was in Warren, Bradley Co., AR., I found the Old Warren Cemetery and what a terrible mess (all overgrown with briars and weeds), I climbed in that mess but could not locate my grandfather's grave site, some of the markers were on the ground, broken. It was so sad! Does anyone have printed records of the Cemeteries in Warren, especially the old old ones. I met a Mr. Gatewood at the Funeral home and went through some of the Court records, but as yet have not found anything on Mance and Sarah ROBERTSON. I am still seeking Mance and Sarah Brazel ROBERTSON in 1870s. Please help!
- BELL** Mrs. E. E. McPherson, P O Box 1203, Pampa, TX 79065 - My grandfather, Thomas Jefferson BELL, was working on a plantation near McAlmont, Pulaski Co., AR (east of North Little Rock) and was killed by another man (probably buried there about 1898 to 1901. I would like proof of age and where he is buried. Can anyone please help? Cemetery records, newspaper obituary, just any thing!
- HUDSON** Lisa Vodnede, 15 W. 72nd St., #22-P, New York, N. Y. 10023 - I am trying to trace the parentage of my great grandmother, Mary Ellen HUDSON, born between 1865/67, either Boone or Newton Co., AR (near the town of Elmwood (possible county boundary changes). I do have her marriage certificate, dated 19 Nov. 1888 -- JCB LINDSEY, who was clerk of Newton County. I will gladly exchange information when possible.

CASEY Herman Casey, Lake Shore Dr., Coalmont, TN 37313 - Can someone please help with any inf. about Amber CASEY, who was born in the early 1800s in Limestone Valley, Newton Co., AR? Some of his children were born around Russellville, Pope Co., AR. His family name at one time was O'Casey, but later the "O" was dropped. I will appreciate any help or suggestion as to where to search.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

FROM: Nadine Wilson Knecht (Mrs. Leslie W.), 2020 L, SW, Miami, OK 74354

I am enclosing some information from a page from a Bible that belonged to my paternal grandmother. This is a loose page, folded and worn and smaller in size than the pages of the Bible itself, but has been taken from another one at some time; the heading at the top of the page is "Scripture Memoranda". The writing seems to have been done at one time by one person, apparently copied from another source. I do not know who the copier was or what the source may have been, but research that I have done confirms that the information is correct in almost every case. I have copied it as it is written with additions and corrections in parentheses. This Bible is in the possession of an aunt.

Grandparents	Born	Married	Died
Josiah Gresham	Mar. 28, 1792(Ga)	Aug 7, 1811(Ga)	June 14, 1853(Ga)*
Peggy Gresham(née Riley)	Feb 4, 1795 (N.C.)		(ca 1875 Ga)
Parents	Born	Married	Died
Francis M. Leavell	Apr 9, 1834(Ga)	Jan 18, 1855 (Ga)	Aug 17, 1912(Ark)
Polly H. Leavell	Apr 14, 1837(Ga)	(née Mary H. Gresham)	Jan 3, 1913(Ark)
Children	Born	Married	Died
Amanda C. Leavell	Nov 25, 1856(Ga)	(ca 1876 Ga)	(1941)
Georgia A. Leavell	Apr 10, 1858(Ga)	(ca 1876 Ga)	
Loucinda (Alice) Leavell	Apr 1, 1860(Ga)	(May 18, 1879 Ark)	Sept 11, 1883(Ark)
Marion M. Leavell("Dena")	Mar 8, 1862(Ga)	(Aug 1, 1880 Ark)	(Feb 19-25, 1899 Ark)
Margaret J.(Joanna) Leavell	Oct 10, 1865(Ga)	July 16, 1882(Ark)	(Nov 4, 1948 Ark)
Nancy A.(Aldora) Leavell	June 2, 1868(Ga)	(July 29, 1886 Ark)	
Hettie M.R. Leavell	Nov 23, 1871(Ga)		(1877-1880 Ark)
R.E. (Robert) Leavell	June 17, 1873(Ga)	Nov 27, 1893(Ark)	(1949 Calif)
Columbus (Frank) Leavell	Aug 17, 1875(Ga)	(Jan 10) 1897(Ark)	(Calif)
Mattie B. (Belle) Leavell	Dec 12, 1881(Ark)	(Dec 8, 1897 Ark)	(Dec 3, 1959 Calif)

* Josiah Gresham's correct date of death was found in pension application of his widow and is June 14, 1853. He was a Pvt. in 2nd Reg't (Thomas') Ga. Militia in the War of 1812. The 1850 census of Campbell County, Ga. shows him to be 58 years of age and a school teacher (page 100, D679). There is no record of the marriage of Josiah to Peggy Riley in Oglethorpe County, Ga. where a license was issued to them on June 5, 1811, but in affidavits by Peggy and others the date of the marriage is given as being Aug 7, 1811.

Known children of Josiah and Peggy RILEY GRESHAM were William C. b ca 1818; Silas W. b ca 1825; Josiah W. b ca 1830; Margaret Kate "Peggy" b ca 1833; Mary H. "Polly" b 14 Apr 1837. In the 1870 census of DeKalb County, Ga. Peggy is listed with her son Silas W. GRESHAM in the Brownings District (page 152 B380) and her age is given as 75.

Margaret Kate and Mary married brothers; Margaret married William Jasper LEAVELL on 13 Dec 1853 and Mary H. married Francis Marion LEAVELL on 18 Jan 1855. William was the fifth and Francis M. was the sixth of 13 children of John W. LEAVELL and Mary C. WOOD, who were married 16 Jan 1825. John W. LEAVELL was born in Newberry County, S.C. on 4 Nov 1804, the son of Edward LEAVELL and Rachel WILLIAMS, and died 5 Apr 1865 in DeKalb County, Ga. Edward Leavell was born 16 July 1756 in Newberry County, S.C. to Robert and Sarah COLE LEAVELL and died 16 Jan 1832 in DeKalb County, Ga. Rachel WILLIAMS was the daughter of Stephen WILLIAMS; she was born 20 Jan 1775 in Virginia and died 25 Jan 1857 in DeKalb County, Ga; she and Edward LEAVELL were married 26 Apr, 1895.

At the time of the Civil War, John W. LEAVELL owned over 450 acres of land in DeKalb county. He died intestate in 1865, and estate records show income derived from the sale of peach brandy. Francis Marion LEAVELL'S occupation was listed as Distiller in the 1860 census of DeKalb County and at a sale of his father's property he bought the distilling equipment. But the Civil War had intervened and Francis Marion and each of his brothers, six in number, served in the Confederate Army (William Jasper LEAVELL died in 1855 and Margaret Kate then married his uncle, Edward Franklin LEAVELL, younger brother of John W. LEAVELL.). His father's land was broken into smaller parcels and sold and sometime around 1876-1877 Francis

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED (Con't page 2...CRESHAM Family inf.)

Marion and his oldest brother, John Calvin LEAVELL, and a sister, Rachel LEAVELL, came to Arkansas with their families and settled in Pope and Johnson Counties, northwest of Dover. My grandmother, Margaret Joanna LEAVELL was a young girl at the time and often told of coming to Arkansas on the train. Other descendants of the brothers were sure they came by wagon; the most likely explanation is that the men came by wagon bringing tools and household goods and the women and small children came by train. In the 1880 census Francis Marion LEAVELL is listed as a farmer living in Hickey Township, Johnson.

Margaret Joanna LEAVELL was married to Ervin Thomas WILSON in Pope County, Ark. on 16 July 1882. He was the son of Francis Marion WILSON, b ca 1833 in Tenn. and Emily TAYLOR WILSON, b ca 1835 in Tenn, who came to Pope County about 1855 from Miss. where two children were born, Samuel M. in July 1853 and Francis A. (F) 5 June 1855. Other family members who came to Arkansas about or at the same time were a brother of Francis Marion, James E. WILSON, and two of their sisters, Martha A. WILSON and Edie A. WILSON TURNBOW. Martha A. later married John Andrew HICKMAN and after the death of Mr. Turnbow, Edie A. married his father, Andrew Jackson HICKMAN, and after his death she married Ephraim LEMLEY.

Francis Marion and Emily WILSON had four children after coming to Arkansas. John W. WILSON was born 9 May 1857; Nancy J. Wilson was born ca 1859; Ervin Thomas WILSON was born 4 Nov 1862; Marion G. WILSON was born ca 1863. Francis Marion enlisted in Co. I, 3 Ark Inf. at Dover on 20 June 1862. He was captured at Little Rock 11 Sept 1863 and sent to Gratiot Street Military Prison, St. Louis where he died 17 Apr 1864 of smallpox. Emily TAYLOR WILSON and James E. WILSON were married 16 Sept 1866 in Pope County Ark. (D 127), and they had four children.

Margaret Joanna and Ervin Thomas WILSON had 7 children: Francis Elmer b 3 June 1883, d 19 Apr 1939, m Alma Senora BOLEY 11 Jan 1903; Della b 31 July 1886, d 8 May 1900; Emma b 8 June 1892, d 27 Sept 1954, m Shelby TREECE 20 Aug 1914; Thomas Cazort b 7 Apr 1894, d Aug 1944, m (1) Obie TAYLOR 27 Aug 1916 (2) Hattie STUMBAUGH 15 Aug 1923; William Robert b 23 Feb 1897, d 8 May 1958, m Ruby TRANTHAM 1 Apr 1917; Andy Marion b 24 May 1902, d 16 Mar 1950, m Minnie SEEMAN 19 Aug 1923; Albert Edmond b 17 Dec 1904, living 1981, m (1) Lois CROTTS 10 July 1926 (2) Ola REYNOLDS COLVIN 14 Aug 1955.

I would like to exchange information with anyone on the LEAVELL and WILSON lines. I am particularly interested in the parents and birthplace of Francis Marion WILSON and his siblings, and also of Emily F. TAYLOR, and the date and place of their marriage. Will reimburse postage and copy costs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many many thanks to Mrs. Nadine Wilson Knecht (Mrs. Leslie W.), 2020 "L" SW., Miami, OK 74354 for sharing this valuable information with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

NOTE FROM MRS. KNECHT "I have recently discovered the HISTORIAN!" We need members like this (ec).

MOSHER Mrs. Frona Adams, Box 19, Pelsor, AR (no Zip listed on letter) - I would like to find my sister (or any inf. about her). Her name is: Viola (FREEMAN) MOSHER (or CRAIG as last known. She was born in Arkansas, and her last address was Mitchel (and Lincoln) Nebraska. I have not seen her in 55 years! Please help!

GROGAN Linda Woodruff, 1600 Binkley lot #57, Dumas, TX 79029 - My husband's great grandparents at one time resided in LOGAN Co., Arkansas. Their names were: Warren H. GROGAN, b. Georgia & Sarah (Sallie) E. TAPP, also born in GA. (but need to know where and when they were married, etc.) My husband's grandmother was, Ida Max GROGAN, b. 10 June 1877, Logan Co., AR. They were to have later moved to Parker Co., TX about 1888, when Ida was about 11 years of age. Would also like to know th names of brothers and sisters. One other thing I have found (but not sure this is the GROGAN Family we are searching) but one John Lewis GROGAN, b. ca 1828, SC married to Mary Elizabeth DILBECK, b. 1833, SC, they moved to Gilmore, Dawson Co., GA. Could this have been Warren's parents? Any and all help will be appreciated, as we need any proof records on this family.

HUDSON Frances Lusk, Rt. 2 Box 6B, Rusk, TX 75785 - I would like any inf. on Jacob B. HUDSON, who served in the Civil War from Prairie Co., AR., died 10 Jan. 1867, Des Arc., AR. I would like any inf. on Civil War service & death record and probated WILL. If possible the 1870 census, with his wife listed and small son (Louisa C. HUDSON & William Jefferson HUDSON, b. 1862. Can anyone please help?

HALFORD Homer G. Hill, 1123 Ramano Terrace, Rockford, Ill 61111 - I am seeking any inf. on a Charlie HALFORD, born in Booneville, Logan Co., AR ca 1881 (need the month, and day and his parent's names) or any other vital information, can anyone please help?

HOGUE Mrs. James H. Breen (Darlene Gibson Breen) 1 La Flora Court, Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544 - My ancestor, John Pryor HOGUE, b. 1813, was an early settler of Muddy Bayou Township, Conway Co., AR (now a part of Faulkner Co., AR). Can anyone please help with any inf. about him or his family (ancestors or descendants?).

DE LAUGHTER Nolan DeLaughter, 12002 Pleasant Forest Drive, Little Rock, AR 72212 - Presently TRAYLOR organizing family reunion Summer 1982, for descendants of Solomon DeLAUGHTER and Susanna TRAYLOR who came to Arkansas from Edgefield County, South Carolina in 1844. Children were: John; Absolom; David; George; Randal; Benjamin; Susan (GASTON); Mary (WILLIAMS-BRYANT); Abigail (DUTHERIDGE); Rebecca; Sarah; Cynthia (PRATT?); and Charity (GATES?). Plan to form family association. Please write, include addresses for other relatives you may know (who would be interested in our DE LAUGHTER FAMILY).

NELSON Sanda Osmon, 755 E. Nvero Rd, Ferris, CA 92370 - I am searching for any members of my family! My father, Roy NELSON was born in Berryville, Carroll Co., AR., 1915. If I could like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of this family (grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc) just any small clue would be a great help!

TAYLOR Mrs. Nellie Greene, 1618 Home Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92411 - I need dates of COLUMBIA CO. births and deaths for several of my relatives that lived and died in Taylor, ARKANSAS Columbia County, Arkansas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It would have helped...just to mention the names of relatives! But...a contact with the Genealogical Society - South West Arkansas, 523 E. Union, Magnolia, AR 71753, just might prove helpful (with the help of a few names, etc.)

DO YOU NEED HELP WITH CONFEDERATE REGIMENTS
FROM ARKANSAS?????

Mike Polston, 30 Pleasant, Cabot, Arkansas 72023, will try to help!
Did your Ancestor serve in a Confederate Regiment from Arkansas? Would you like to know information about that Regiment's Officers, it's flag, major battles it was in, or any other information...drop Mike a letter, and try to include as much vital information as possible. Do not forget to include S.A.S.E. (Self addressed stamped envelope - 20 cents now!)

GRISHAM Steve Grisham, 3914 Lee Ave., Little Rock, AR 72205 - I would like very much to GRESHAM correspond with anyone with knowledge of my g.g.g. grandfather, Elijah GRISHAM, b. 25 Nov. 1786 (supposedly TN.) According to 1850 TN Census records (but TN GRISSOM became a state in 1796!) he died 19 Aug. 1860, McMinn Co., TN. Married to ETC Elizabeth "Betsy" TERRELL, 3 May 1813, Jefferson Co., TN. I have traced my line TERRELL (& several others) back to him, but have not been able to find where he came from or who his parents were! McMinn Co., TN was created from Cherokee Indian Lands in 1819 and the first record I have of him being there was on a Deed dated 17 July 1824. I am to a dead end! Will appreciate any help, suggestion (or clue) and will gladly exchange with others working on these lines. Please help!

LEWIS Vera O. Anderson, 6430 Southworth Rd., Linden, CA 95236 - William Clark LEWIS born 1850 in Arkansas. He married in 1867 (when he was 17 years old - on his marriage license). He was my great grandfather. Can anyone help me (with this tiny bit of information?)

HOWARD Mrs. Fred Cox, Rt 5, Box 149, Rayville, La 71269 - Can anyone please help me locate the burial site of Moses HOWARD, listed as living in Lafayette Co., AR Sulper Fork Township (1860 census). His son was Wm. L. HOWARD, buried at Olive Branch Cem., Bright Star, Miller Co., AR. (Sulphur Fork Twp.) Would like to know if a marriage record is listed for Wm. L. HOWARD, Miller Co., Ar. Death 1899, age 71 (he was supposed to have a granddaughter in Texarkana). Any help will be appreciated and I will gladly share with others working on this line.

TRAVIS W. D. Travis, 5291 Prince Valiant, San Antonio, TX 78218 - James E. TRAVIS, b. SKINNER 1838 TN, married to Mary Elizabeth SKINNER in KY ca 1866 and later relocated to area of Sulphur Rock, Independence Co., AR ca 1873/74. Two children were born in Kentucky and eight were born in Arkansas. Would like to contact descendants of this couple interested in research of this James E. TRAVIS Family. Believe that he may be a brother to my John W. TRAVIS, a one time resident of Sulphur Rock, and who is listed on the 1880 census for Lawrence Co., AR. Will gladly exchange.

WOODRUFF Barbara Woodruff, Chestnut Road, Chepachet, RI 02814 - My husband's great grandfather, William E. was born 1852, and died 23 April 1889 in Springdale, Washington County, Arkansas. Could he have been some relation to the MR. WOODRUFF who was the founder of the Arkansas Gazette Newspaper? I have a copy of "WOODRUFF CHRONICLES" by Ceylon Newton Woodruff, but I still can not seem to make the connection. Is there a Wm. E. WOODRUFF Homestead in Little Rock, Arkansas?

HARRISON Mrs. Brenda Joyce England, P. O. Box 265, Sour Lake, TX 77659 - I am a new researcher, but have really enjoyed searching, especially since I joined the AGS. I have such a little inf. on my family so any help will be deeply appreciated. I am searching for any inf. on Felix HARRISON, born about 1859 (I think Polk Co., AR). He married Molley (?) also Polk Co., AR as they lived in Rocky, Polk Co., AR. Children: Eppie HARRISON; Sara, buried in Mena, Polk Co., AR.; Lee; Robert; David Sumpter HARRISON (my grandfather) and Marion. David S., born 5 Dec. ca 1891, married 13 March 1920 to Daisy Marie PHILLIPS. Their children: Ray; Tom; Roy; Floyd; Marie (my mother); Myrtle; Merele; b. 14 Nov. 1934, died 13 Nov. 1936, buried in Mena; Doyle, also buried in Mena.

Daisy Marie PHILLIPS, b. in Potter, Polk Co., AR. Her brothers and sisters were: Johnny Rust; Nora; Minnie Bell PHILLIPS (lives in Texas); Henry Earl; Annie Mae; Gertie. Their parents were: Joseph PHILLIPS and Della Marie DUNCAN PHILLIPS.

I am also searching for any inf. on Samuel US HOWERTON, b. approx. 8 April 1869, Garland Co., AR (Hot Springs). He married to Febe Caroline CARPENTER, b. approx. 13 July 1871. Their dau., Ella Mae HOWERTON, b. 14 Nov. 1896, died Dec. 1963, buried in Oakhill Cemetery, Hot Springs. She married, Henry Clayton SPENCER, b. approx. 1891 also buried in Oakhill Cem. Henry C. had 2 half brothers, Sam and Joe SHORT. Henry's mother gave her children away, so we do not know for sure who she was, where or when she was born or how many children she had altogether. I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of any of these people, especially any descendants.

TAYLOR Donald P. Rasmussen, 602 Bernard St., Wauau, Wis 54401 - 1310 Arch St., is the address given for Bruce TAYLOR and his wife. Could this have been a rooming house? The lot is now vacant! I would like to know the location of grave sites, or any other vital inf. about them. Oakland Cem. Records have been checked. Mount Holly is the nearest (just across the street) but those records are not available, at this time. In two years, I have been able to secure much family inf. but many letters and much help from others (I have never met) has made it possible. Any help will be appreciated!

BROCK/ BUCK Ward R. Emigh, 407 Wilcox Ave., Kirkwood, MO 63122 - I am seeking inf. of my maternal grandparents, both of whom came from Arkansas. Grandmother, Nancy Ann BROCK/ BUCK, b. 19 February 1857. Grandfather, George Clinton PERCIFULL, b. 20 Nov. 1854. (Possibility that g. mother's name was BUCK rather than BROCK). Loan Oak is mentioned, also Brownsville, Cleburne Co., AR (grandfather was born near Loan Oak). Could this have been Lonoke? Any help will be appreciated and I will gladly share data.

MORGAN Terese Hensley, 2122 Glendale, Modesto, CA 95354 - My mother was orphaned at an early age with her sister. Their names were: Anne Mae, b. 1912 and Amy Pearl MORGAN, daughters of George T and Sally Ann (?). Could these be related to Jane MORGAN and Josephine MORGAN?

NOTE: I am enjoying our AFH and would like to have a complete set! I have all 1981 and Dec. 1980.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry...BACK ISSUES are becoming less and less...your Editor is making a large effort to only print enough for the current membership...PAPER, INK, STORAGE, and POSTAGE, ETC. becomes more expensive all the time...everyone has been told over and over DO NOT DESTROY one issue of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN! Genealogical information does not go out of date!

CLARK Thomasina Clark Gentry, 825 Calle Mejia # 137, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501 - WEBB At the time of my grandfather's death in 1936, he had a sister by the name of Katherine Pearl Clark WEBB (Mrs. Walter Ray WEBB) who at that time lived in Hope, Hempstead Co., AR. I am trying to find more inf. about our CLARK Family. Katherine Rae PHILBRICK (Mrs. Paul C. PHILBRICK, was the daughter of K.P.C. WEBB. Carleton Ray and Susan Lee PHILBRICK were the children of Mrs. Paul Carleton PHILBRICK. Malcolm and Lou SIMMONS CLARK were the parents of Katherine P.C. WEBB. Can anyone please help with dates of birth, places of birth, date of death, place of death or any other inf. I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of these people especially their descendants, and will gladly share other data. The last heard of Katherine, she was living with Rae (widowed) at 6339 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, TX 75214

FAMILY GROUP Karen Walker, RR # 2, Hamilton, MO 64644 - "I was so excited when I received SHEETS my letter and forms from AGS. I had a lot of fun filling them out & hope they are correct!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN have gotten much help from our several Volumes of FAMILY GROUP SHEETS (Eleven to this date, and several being gathered, and will be published soon as possible). We have suggested, the older dates be used, as it is the ancestors' records we are interested in, the dates after 1920 are not as hard to find...then later we may get some of the more recent information. These Volumes are \$3. each at present (postal rates may make an increase in price necessary). If you have not filled in a Chart or so on your family you might like to send S.A.S.E. for forms... 2 for 5 cents, and only 4 can be sent in one envelope for 18 cents, S.A.S.E.

SHAVER Mrs. Charles L. Shaver, 3520 N.W. 60th Terr., Kansas City, MO 64151 - Any
CAMPBELL inf. on the children of Milton SHAVER & Elizabeth SIMS SHAVER, married in
SIMS Independence Co., AR., 6 Aug. 1868. They lived around Guion, Izard Co., AR.
CONNOR when the 1880 census was recorded. Children listed were: Willie D.; Robert
M.; Ella; Atilla (spelling?); James L.; Jennie (Jannie?); and Charles. My
husband's grandfather was James married to Mollie CAMPBELL. James left Arkansas when his
son was small. Believe he may have settled near Henryetta, Oklahoma. We would like to
learn the names of the daughters, after they married. The CONNER family may have been in
Little Rock area in the 1850s. Any inf. on Nancy (?) CONNER wife of Simpson CONNER? Know
that in the 1900 census of Jasper Co., MO she was living with her son, Lyman P. CONNER. She
was born in Kentucky 1829, d. ? Stated in 1900, she had 11 children, 4 living at that time.
Know the names Lyman, Jim, Amanda, Martha, George, & Elvina. Think that Ananda may have
lived in Maude, OK. Any tiny bit of information will be appreciated!
NOTE: I belong to the "HEART OF AMERICA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY" and have access to some
Missouri records and may be of help to someone needing Missouri information.

AULT Lorraine C. Ault, 221 Hollyburn Ave., Kamloops, B.C. Canada V2C 1Y9 - I am
trying to find any inf. on John Green AULT, b. 9 Feb. 1859, Little Rock,
Pulaski Co., AR. I have no inf. on his parents, he had one brother, James (?) who was about
16 years older and one sister, Mary also somewhat older. Unfortunately, this is all I have
on John Gree AULT. Please help...a tiny clue would be great!

WILBURN Juanita Wilburn, 50 Whatcom, Yakima, WA 98903 - Would like to correspond with
BRITTON anyone who may have knowledge on Felin "Bud" WILBURN, b. 21 Oct 1838 and d.
MARTIN 1911. He was married to Frances BRITTON. Had children: Grude; Charlie; Ira;
STEEL (C); Lee; Rillar; Kay; Hannah; and Mary. He was in the Civil War.
Also would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge on Moses Pickens
MARTIN, b. 5 Sept. 1835, Franklin Co., TN., and died 31 July 1916, Marshall, Searcy Co., AR.
He is buried at Davidson Cemetery. His wife was Eliza Jane STEEL, b. 10 March 1846, & died
10 Jan. 1916, Boone Co., AR. Their children were: Sarah Elizabeth "Lizzie"; Rutha Frances
"Frant; Lafayette Washington "Fate"; Ider Ellen (Ida); Eliza; James Floyd; & Lawrence.
DePRIESTS Would like to get in touch with anyone related to the DePRIESTS from Boone &
Marion Co., AR. Maybe someone else is working on this line or has some inf.
on them. My great grandparents were Thomas Whitfield DePRIEST (20 Nov. 1851, TN - died 2
May 1930, Bruno, Marion Co., AR., and Mary Elizabeth (RIGGIN) DePRIEST, 7 Aug. 1861, d. 29
Nov. 1936, also Bruno, Marion Co., Arkansas. Would like to hear from anyone, especially
the descendants of any of the above mentioned people.

REEVES George W. Reeves, 25402 Via Dona Christa, Valencia, CA 91355 - Can anyone
help me establish records for George Wesley REEVES, b. 1899 or 1900? He was
the son of Jasper and Katherine (CLAY) REEVES. George was born in Arkansas (but where)!

McNEW Robert D. McNew, 609 Colywood, North Little Rock, AR 72116 - For several
Dihel years I have collected data on the McNEW, Dihel families, but just found out
that we have a Genealogical Society in Arkansas! I was born and raised in
California, spent some 10 yrs. on the Panama Canal, and came to Arkansas in 1951. Worked on
the Bull Shoals Dam, operating the powerplant until I retired in 1969. Lived in Mountain
Home until retiring, then several yrs. in Pochontas, and Yellville, before coming to North
Little Rock. I am the son of Calvin S. McNEW, was the son of Zedekiah McNEW, son of
John B. McNEW of Ripley Co., Indiana, son of Zedekiah McNEW who was born in Kentucky, son
of Shadrach McNEW who came from Scotland, or Ireland, to Virginia in 1788. Several descen-
dents of John B. McNEW came to Arkansas, and many of them are still living here. My direct
line went from Indiana to Missouri, then to Colorado, and on to California. Most of the
McNEW immigrants came to Virginia, then to Tennessee, and on west from there to Arkansas,
Oklahoma, Texas, etc. We have been trying to tie them all together in Virginia records,
but so far have not done so. I believe there are at least four different branches here in
Arkansas, that we have not found the top connections to yet!
Am also interested in the Dihel family, and have quite a lot of information on that line
that settled up near Gamalia (Gamaliel) Baxter Co., Arkansas beack in the 1800's. Would
like to correspond with other working on both these lines. Will gladly share and exchange
data.

SEARCY Dawn Detring, 307 Francis, Jackson, MO 63755, I am seeking any inf. on my
great grandfather, Robert Wm. Searcy, b. 6 June 1847. He married in MO. 1870
It was said he moved to Arkansas from TN as a child, possibly to join relatives around
Searcy, AR. His birth and death records are destroyed. I would like to find his parent's
names. Can anyone please help with 1850 or 1860 Census records of Independence and White
Counties? I will appreciate any help or suggestions.

STORY James W. Rowell, 3450 Fargo Dr., Paris, TX 75460 - I would like to corres-
pond with others working on the STORY Family of Sevier County, Arkansas.

RILEY Juanita Riley Connally, 609 West Central, Anadarko, OK 73005 - I know very
IVY or IVEY little about my grandparents. My grandfather, Charles Augustus RILEY, b. 11 Mar
O'RILEY 1845 in Ill. (or Ind.) d. 18 March 1899. Need to know any inf. on his parents
He said he was born O'RILEY! His parents wanted to put him in a Convent for
Priesthood education but he did not choose that training and left the home, at the age of 12
years. He never returned or contacted his family. He dropped the "O" from his name which
makes researching very confusing. Would like to know if he had brothers or sisters. He was
in Virginia prior to 1869.

My grandmother, Luraney IVY (IVEY) b. 16 June 1845, VA. Richmond and Norfolk was mentioned
Would like to find any inf. about her parents. Her father owned a plantation in Virginia,
before the War and owned several slaves. Luraney was the oldest of sixteen (16) children,
not sure of the number of boys, etc. She did mention brothers: Willie; Powell; Aaron; and
Stanley (who could have been a bro. or nephew, a rural mail carrier in Virginia, as a young
man). Luraney's mother died before Luraney married. Luraney married to Charles Augustus
RILEY 1869 in Virginia. They left VA and went to Texas, then by boat thru Gulf of Mexico.
There seemed to be ill feelings between her and her father, because she married a Yankee, &
she never returned to VA., until after her father died. My grandmother made two trips to
VA., after my grandfather died in 1900 and 1904. She visited a sister (name unknown).

They left Port Stockton, Texas with five small children, by wagon. One small baby died on
the trip to Oklahoma (then Indian Territory). My father Charles William "Willie" b. 1874,
Port Stockton; Joseph T. "Jody", b. 1876; Walter D., 1878; Lessie, b. 1880, d. young; Etter
b. 1882; John Henry, b. 1891, Indian Ter., (now Krebs, OK).

Luraney Ivy RILEY died Sept. 1916, and she and Charles are both buried in N. McAlester,
OK., Cemetery. There should be many descendants of the IVY line. Will appreciate any inf.
on any of these people, especially descendants and will reimburse for postage or xerox.

NOTE: I enjoy our Arkansas Family Historian very much. It is a great source of collected
information.

IRWIN Mrs. Louise Stone Irwin, 3837 Jackson, Apt. 2., Memphis, TN 38128 - Would like
BOWERS to correspond with anyone with knowledge of: Mary Teresea (BOWERS) IRWIN, b.
20 March 1872, Somerville, Fayette Co., TN., died 9 Feb. 1960, Memphis,
Shelby Co., TN. She was the wife of Alvin Blakely IRWIN, Sr.? (no inf. on him). Their
children: Ethel IRWIN (later SAUER); Virginia; Claire; *Alvin Blakely IRWIN, Jr. (my husbands
father) b. 16 Aug. 1894/96, Matewan, Mingo Co., West Virginia, died 3 Feb. 1977, Harrison Co.
(Biloxi) Miss. His 1st wife was Mary Emma Williams, b. 28 May 1896, Marion, AR., died 4
Dec. 1968, Memphis, Shelby Co., TN. Our son, Alvin Blakely IRWIN III, b. 24 Aug. 1940, was
known as "Corky" in U.S. Air Force. Our grandson, Alvin Blakely IRWIN IV, b. 15 June 1969,
Dallas, TX. (Our phone number 1-901-386-2997)

BETTIE Sue Anne Stephenson, 11204 Grandview Dr., Overland Park, Kansas 66210 - I am
SIMPSON searching for inf. concerning the Rev. Oliver Fletcher BETTIS, who was pastor
PATTERSON of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR.,
LAMBETH approximately 1890. His 1st wife was Margaret PATTERSON.

I am also interested in inf. about the family of Elizabeth POLK BETTIS, dau.
of John Ingram SIMPSON and Carolyn Eliza LAMBETH of Hardeman Co., TN. Elizabeth POLK was
married to Clyde Miles BETTIS and resided many years in Mansfield (Scott & Sebastain Cos.)
AR. I will be happy to pay for copies of appropriate documents, etc.

NOTE: I am enjoying the Arkansas Family Historian very much and appreciate the great inf.

CASSELL Mrs. Jenenah Smith, Rt 1 Box 299W, Madison, Ms 39110 - Seeking inf. on John
CHASTAIN CASSELL Family, b. 1812, Pickens Co., S. C. wife Elizabeth CHASTAIN, b. 1810.
SIKES / SYKES Children: Dillon married to Permelia SIKES; Andrew married Edna SIKES; John;
HINCHEY Jackson married 1st to Nancy E. BOHANNON, 2nd to Delia O'Neal WARD; Susan
BOHANNON married John HINCHEY. This CASSELL family left Pickens Co., S. C. around
1852 coming to Red River Township, Searcy Co., AR.

HORTON Also seeking any inf. on, Isaac HORTON, Jr., b. 1 Dec. 1788, TN., died
YOUNGBLOOD 4 Oct. 1916, married to Mary "Polly" WATTS, b. 27 Nov. 1795, TN died 17 Aug.
PIGG 1918. Children: Peter Henderson married Martha; James Henry married to Lydia
GRAY YOUNGBLOOD; George S., married to Virginia PIGG; Hannah F. married to Alex
BERRY GRAY; Isaac H. married to Sarah "Sallie" BERRY; Mary "Polly" married to
MANUEL Greenberry Manuel; Sarah "Sallie" married to James Warren GRAY; Nathaniel
SHIPMAN married to Martha Jane SHIPMAN; and John. This family except for James Henry
left Wayne Co., TN around 1850 and came to Searcy Co., AR. Isaac HORTON, Jr.'s
parents were Isaac Sr., and Hannah Farris HORTON. Isaac Sr., was born in England and later
served as a sailor with the 6th Mass. Regt., during Revolutionary War. Any additional
information will be appreciated and I will gladly share data with others working on these
lines.

NOTE: Arkansas Family Historian KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

SHAVER Mrs. Charles L. Shaver, 3520 N.W. 60th Terr., Kansas City, MO 64151 - I
CAMPBELL would like to correspond with others working on: SHAVERS, CAMPBELL, CONNERS,
MOODY & MOODY Families of IZARD and Stone counties in Arkansas.

BOOK REVIEWS

R. W. Dhonau

"WELCH HISTORY" by Rev. Jeff D. Welch, 1950, a gift from Clifford Knowles, P. O. Box 57, Standard, Calif, 95373. 96 pages, 7 x 11 inches Hardback.

Although there is some general information given on the Welch Family in Wales, Ireland and Scotland, most attention is given to three brothers who came to America in 1685. Thomas Welch settled in North Carolina, Walter went to South Carolina and Newton to Pennsylvania (Lancaster County).

The actual Family Records begin with Thomas Samuel Welch, born 1749 in Pennsylvania. His descendants are listed. Practically all of these people are of the Baptist denomination.

Much information is given on the participation of these people in the Civil War. Land Entries, Title Land Deeds, Wills and Tombstone inscriptions are well documented. Many family group picture are included which represent most all people listed.

Since these books were sold years ago they can only be bought for from \$25 to \$30 when a copy can be located, from the owner. We wish to thank Mr. Knowles for this gift family history.

"SKETCHES OF LIFE IN LITTLE ROCK: 1836-1850," Based on the F. W. Trapnalls, Researched and written by Rita Paschal Wooley, composed and edited by Jan Calloway, 6" x 9", paperback, 48 pages with reference notes and works cited, \$3.95 each. Orders should be sent to Arkansas Commemorative Commission, 300 West Markham, Little Rock, Arkansas, 72201, attn. Barbara Brigance.

The purpose of this book is not to provide a comprehensive view of Little Rock but to describe those aspects of Little Rock social life in which Frederic and Martha Frances Trapnell participated. Today the restored home of that couple is a state owned structure which serves as a setting for social parties, meetings and business functions. In the 1836 to 1861 era the home had been actively used in family entertainment.

This book is cleverly devised to tell the cultural life of the Trapnalls and their friends. This story spinning is done by weaving receipts in the probate court file of the family with excerpts from newspaper articles, church activities and letters about activities in Little Rock. The subjects include culture, education, churches, sports, weddings, balls, Christmas celebrations, new hotels and patriotic gatherings. I found this book to be fascinating, authentic and entertaining. Thanks for donating this book.

"THE TRAPNELL LEGACY" by Jan Calloway. 100 pages with complete chapter notes and Bibliography. 1981. Price \$9.95 each if cloth bound hard cover, and \$5.95 each for paperback. Orders should be sent to the address given in the previous review.

This is a detailed study of the lives of Frederic W. Trapnell (1807-1853) and his wife Martha Francis Cocks (1820-1861) who came to Little Rock in 1836. The ancestry of the families of both Frederic and Martha are charted at the beginning of the book. The impact of the of the families in the history of Kentucky and Arkansas is given in detail.

Their home is the legacy which still is important in the life of Little Rock. The restoration of that home piloted Little Rock's Quapaw Quarter District. It was headquarters of the Junior League for over 30 years. The restoration work was in 1963. It was acquired by the Arkansas Commemorative Commission in 1976 from the Little Rock Junior League. It is now designated as the Governor's official Receiving Hall and is available to Arkansans for private functions.

This book as well as the one before was donated to our Library by the Trapnall Hall Administrator, Barbara Brigance. We appreciate it very much.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A list of books, of interest to those working on Arkansas Families, Cemeteries, Census, etc., is being compiled (for release in the near future. If you have written a book, compiled Cemetery Records, Copied Census, Marriage Records, etc. in or about Arkansas, we would like to add to this list. Other Genealogical Societies, in various States have requested a list such as this, to be distributed at their workshops, and other meetings. We try to notify the Arkansas Libraries, but other States are also interested in adding ARKANSAS MATERIAL to their collections. If you would like to have a list: Send S.A.S.E. (long envelope, and 20¢ stamp. AGS, 4200 "A" St., Little Rock, AR 72205

"GRANT COUNTY, ARKANSAS, CEMETERY RECORDS", published 1981 by Grant County Extension Homemakers Council and copyrighted by Dorothy Ewing, Rt. 5, Box 686, Sheridan, Ark., 72150, Hardback, 8½x11", 222 pages plus full-name index. \$27.00 ppd

Congratulations to the publishers in giving Grant County and the whole state this valuable informaton. It is a well done volume. There are 67 cemeteries listed and shown on a map of the county. These Cemeteries are: Ain, Ashcraft, Bethel, Blackerby, Brush Creek, Camp Creek, Cane Creek, Cedar Branch, Center Campgrounds, Center Grove, Clements, Corinth, Davis, two family plots unnamed, Fielding, Gartman Family, Grapevine, Graves, Gum Spring, Hardin, Hedden Chapel, Holy Cross Catholic, (2) Hood, Jackson, Jacobs, Jay Creek, Jim Fenter, (2) Jones, Jones Palestine, Leola, Lindsey, Lost Creek, Marvin Chapel, Moore's Chapel, (2) Morris, Mt. Zion, New Hope, North Marlow, Old Marlow, Orion, Page, Philadelphia, Pine Ridge, Poe, Poyen, Providence, Ramick, Rhoden Spring, Rhodes, Shady Grove, Sheridan, Shell, Sheppard, Shiloh, Smith, Springhill, St. Paul, St. John, Taylor, Woford, William, Wilson family.

We greatly appreciate the gift of this book for our Library.

"TREASURED MEMORIES", 1981, clippings from Yell County Record, Danville, Ark. Post Dispatch, Dardanelle, Ark., and Courier Democrat, Russellville, Ark. Compiled by Mary Vinson Humphrey, P.O.Box 356, 108 West 18th, Russellville, Ark., 72801 and Erma Lee Judkins Masters, 409 Quay St., Dardanelle, Ark., 72834. 137 pages with surname index, 8½x11" soft cover. \$11.00 ppd

This volume of newspaper clippings is a grand collection of information. There is a touch of history many genealogical items, obituaries, weddings, school activities, political events, anniversaries and reunions.

Much information may be gleaned from the many obituaries. The amount of territory covered includes several counties. This information is valuable for anyone but especially for those with friends and relatives in this locale.

Thanks for donation of this book to our AGS Library. Order this book from either of the ladies listed above.

"CLEVELAND COUNTY, ARKANSAS, CEMETERY RECORDS, Volume 1. Published 1981 by Cleveland County Extension Momemakers Council, copyrighted by Mrs. Luther W. Brown, RR 2, Box 276, Hison, Ark., 71665. \$28.00ppd

This volume of good information shows that it was well planned. It is very neat and easy to read. Congratulations to the publishers. Not all cemeteries in the county are included but they hope to publish more later. All of these records end in 1969.

A map of the county clearly shows where each cemetery is located and a page of directions is also in the book. The 35 cemeteries included are: Black, Blankenship, Broach, Camp Springs, Carter, Case, Church of Christ, Cooper, Cross Roads, Easterling, Free House, Friendship, Garnes, Graves, Gum Grove, Hebron, Johnson, Kennedy, Marks, Mosley, New Edinburg, New Hope, Pansy, Prosperity, Rowell, Searcy, Seymore Varnell, Shade Grove #1, Shady Grove #2, Toleon, Union, Wesley Chapel, Wilson, (2) Wright.

We appreciate this book as a gift to our Library.

"LOCAL AND FAMILY HISTORY IN SOUTH CAROLINA", a Bibliography, by Richard N. Gate, 6"x9", hardback, 498 pages with full name and subject index. We appreciate the donation of this book by Raymond E. Crosswell, a new member in our Society.

This book was compiled as a "Comprehensive guide to the masses of little-known local and family history resources in major and local libraries, archives, and society collections.. It was a result of a project sponsored by the South Carolina Historical Society.

Information is from holdings in over eighty South Carolina libraries, archives and historical and genealogical societies. With such a large number of subjects it is necessary for the individual researcher to consult the excellent comprehensive index first. That will usually entail finding the source material in another publication.

This is a well organized guide to location of sources of information. It may be ordered for \$27.50 from Southern Historical Press, 106 Bradley Avenue, P.O. Box 738, Easley, South Carolina, 29640.

"MEET OUR ANCESTORS" - Culbreth, Anury, Maxwell-Bundy, Winslow, Henley, and Allied Families" by Vivian Mayo Bundy, 200 S. Elam Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina, 27403. This is a second edition of a volume first published in 1978. 741 pages which include a full-name index, 8½ x 11", hardcover.

The contents include one chapter for each of the six principal families and a supplement to the original publication. Each chapter has its own studious presentation of the history of the family in general and its history before the immigration to America. This whole volume of the six families is far too monumental to outline in detail about each of the six families.

Overall the history is well documented and pictures are used to a great advantage. Each family is well organized with information available. It is a valuable storehouse of genealogical information.

We wish to thank Robert Autry Brooke of Phoenix, Arizona, for donating this family history to our library.

"CEMETERIES OF POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS," 1981, edited and compiled by J. B. Lemley, 1120 N. Detroit Ave., Russellville, Ark., 72801. 8½x11", Hardcover, 471 pages, including a full-name index. \$28.00 ppd

This is a combined volume of four volumes previously published. They are compiled by the Pope County Genealogy and Family Group. There are two separate maps of the county with location of the many different cemeteries. The names of persons buried are arranged alphabetically in each separate cemetery listed. There are 69 cemeteries shown on Map #1 and 110 shown on Map #2. Some of the cemeteries listed are over the Pope County line in another bordering county.

Only the names of the 179 cemeteries included fill twelve pages. The large number make it impractical to give all the cemetery names here.

Further information should be obtained from J. B. Lemley. We are grateful to J. B. Lemley and Elaine Weir Cia for giving this valuable volume to our Library.

"POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS, Obituaries and Death Notices - January 1900 - December 1903. Copied by J. B. Lemley, 1120 N. Detroit Ave., Russellville, Ark, 72801. 1981, 8½x11", Softcover, 64 pages with full-name index. \$7.00 ppd

These obituaries contain much good genealogical information. In most cases they were written by persons who knew the deceased and they were stated in a friendly, personal manner.

It is an excellent publication as can be expected from a dedicated genealogist we know our Director, J. B. Lemley, to be. Thanks for publishing this book and we appreciate the gift to our Arkansas Genealogical Society Library.

"CEMETERIES OF YELL COUNTY, ARKANSAS", Volume 6, compiled by Mary V. Humphrey, P. Box 356, Russellville, Ark, 72801, and Doyle Traxler, P.O.Box 45, Centerville, Ark., 72829. 8½"x11", soft cover, 139 pages with full name index. \$11.00 ppd

The first five volumes of Cemeteries in Yell County have been reviewed in previous issues of the Arkansas Family Historian. This book continues the fine job being done in this series. Much extra work has been done to give complete information. Some of these graves were moved earlier due to the Blue Mountain Dam. Mr. Traxler did extra work to give as many names as possible. At the Lower Spring Creek Cemetery, a marble slab is inserted with the following: "In Memory of the Martin Wagon Train from Georgia-1869". Persons searching for this would be glad to locate these names.

Cemeteries listed are: Lower Spring Creek, Moore's Chapel (near Havana), New Bethel (west of Kingston), Shepherd (near Gum Springs), Hamilton, Johnson Family Plot, McNally Family Plot, Briggs Memorial (near Bluffton, Earl or English (Plainview), Macedonia (near Danville), Thompson Family Plot, Wiseman Family Plot, Moss Creek, Pettillo Hill (Centerville), Sweet Home (Black), Utley (in Logan County), Underwood (near Waveland), and "Old Shark" (west of Danville). We appreciate the addition of this volume to our Arkansas Genealogical Library.

For those who might have missed an important book whose review was crowded out of the Book Review Section in our June Quarterly and placed on the back of the announcement for the Everton Seminar we present again:

"PRAIRIE COUNTY, ARKANSAS, MARRIAGE RECORDS - Books C, D, & E, 1854-1881" compiled by Margaret Harrison Hubbard, 1981, \$15, 8½x11", 155 pages, softcover. The marriages are listed alphabetically by surname of the groom. The index, alphabetical by the bride's full maiden name. Information on each marriage is most complete. Also listed in the back is a listing of Ministerial Credentials. The date of marriage, and some the place is given. Prairie County was formed in 1846. Some records were lost by fire in 1852. Reproduction is neat and very easy to read. Our thanks to our Vice-President & Membership Chairman of AGS, for this gift to our Librart. Books may be ordered from Mrs. Hubbard at Rt. 6, Box 238, Hot Springs, Arkansas, 71901. \$15.00 ppd

"ARKANSAS NEWSPAPER INDEX - 1819-1845", 93 pages with full name index, Softback, 8½x11", compiled by James Logan Morgan, 314 Vine Street, Newport, Arkansas, 72112. 1981, \$12.50 per copy.

This is a statewide compilation and an index to Obituaries, Biographical Notes and Probate and Chancery Notices from Arkansas Newspapers up to 1845.

There are over 7,500 different names of Arkansans or persons connected to them, and Indian Lands west of Arkansas. Included are as many of the articles listed below as were given in the report: name, age, county or state of residence, date of death, place death occurred, name and relationship of all relatives listed, county where estate was administered or chancery suit was filed, name of administrator(s) or executor(s), widow and/or heirs, name and date of paper.

Sources indexed were 2,782 issues of 19 newspapers in 8 Arkansas towns 1819-1845. Much of this information could not be obtained elsewhere and the value is inestimable. All of the information together in one volume makes it most important and a valuable contribution to legal, historical and genealogical researchers.

This gift to our Library by our director is greatly appreciated for this and 4 volumes listed below.

Other new publications to supplement the above volume are:

"ARKANSAS NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS (1819-1845)

Volume I: Obituaries & Biographical Notes from Arkansas Newspapers - 1819-1835, softcover, \$16.00 per copy

Volume II: Obituaries and Biographical Notes from Arkansas Newspapers- 1835-1840, soft cover, \$16.00 per copy

Volume III: Obituaries & Biographical Notes from Arkansas Newspapers- 1840-1845, softcover, \$16.00 per copy.

Complete abstracts of obituaries, death reports, other items relating to death of Arkansans and Indian Lands west of Arkansas. Complete abstracts of biographical sketches, Legislative rosters and other items of biographical nature.

Volume IV: Probate and Chancery Notices from Arkansas Newspapers, 1819-1845.

Includes: Appointment of Administrators, estate sale notices, dower and partition petitions; suits for title of land and foreclosures of Mortgages, etc.

The four volumes above may be ordered as follows:

1 volume	\$16.00
2 volumes	\$28.00
3 volumes	\$40.00
4 volumes	\$50.00

from: Morgan Books, 314 Vine St., Newport, Arkansas, 72112.

"FANNING FOR NUGGETS OF OLD" - Volume I, Family Group Sheets, Published by Crawford County Genealogical Society, Rt. 3, Box 1, Alma, Arkansas, 72921. 209 pages with Surname index, 8 1/2 x 11", softcover. \$11.00 ppd

This volume contains 196 Family Group Sheets compiled by the members or readers of the Quarterly of the Crawford County Genealogical Society. It is a very active group of researchers whose president is Mrs. B. R. Cole, who has been an active member of the Board of Directors of Arkansas Genealogical Society.

A list of compilers with their name and address is given for reference. This information is neatly typed and easy to read. Anyone might find information in it regarding families for which they search. I recommend this to all as a fine volume by a group of dedicated workers. Thanks very much for donating it to our AGS Library.

"THE BONNER FAMILY RECORD" by Kathryn R. Bonner, Rt. 3, Box 61, Marianna, Ark., 72360. 1979, 8 1/2 x 11", Softcover, 100 pages with full-name index. \$12.00 per copy. The Belk, Bently and Ryan families are included as Allied Families.

The history begins with Richard Bonner, born 1615 in England, who arrived at Virginia City, Virginia aboard the ship "Friendship" in March 1639. It is believed the line of descent comes down through John Bonner I, born about 1640-50; John Bonner, II, born about 1690, married Jane Cook in 1722; John Bonner, III, born about 1723-5, died 1804. He and his wife Sarah had 13 children.

The descending families are well documented as the increasing members migrate to various states. Many letters add interesting details to the history. It comes down to January 1, 1846 when Williamson Bonner from Shelby County, Tennessee, bought land in Phillips County, Arkansas.

We wish to thank Mrs. Warren Gill Bonner for this gift to our Library.

"THE GOVERNORS OF ARKANSAS", was edited by Timothy F. Donovan and Willard B. Gatewood, Jr., both History Professors at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

It includes an essay on each of the first thirty-nine governors of the state from 1836 to 1979. Each essay was written by an author with special knowledge of the period covered by the time the governor was in office. Information on his private life as well as his public life is discussed.

There is a bibliography for each and the appendix covers persons who have served as unelected acting governors. Longer essays are allowed for governors in periods of special historical events.

This is the first book published by the new University of Arkansas Press and we can be proud of the results. It is 6" x 9", hardback, 300 pages with index. It may be ordered for \$20 postpaid from: University of Missouri Press, P. O. Box 7088, Columbia, Missouri, 65205, since they are handling the sales at the present. This book was purchased by our Society for our Arkansas Genealogical Society Library.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Our busy busy people!!!! Already this year 65 books have been donated to our ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S collection. We are very proud of all these nice books! These books are not just placed on our shelves and forgotten! Just as soon as possible the Gift is placed in our Exchange Chairman's Box (very important place, as that is not all that is placed in that BOX). Wanda Amo, then stamps (with our Red Ink - Rubber Stamp) for the Library Collection, and then very fast, she takes the Gift to R. W. Dhonau, Book Review Chairman, who reviews the Gift and returns it to Wanda (meantime Wanda has sent a THANK YOU to the doner). Then as soon as possible the GIFT BOOK is taken to our Library Collection. Which is in the GENEALOGICAL SECTION (2ND FLOOR, Little Rock, Public Library, 8th and Louisiana (one block west of Main Street) (hours 9 to 4 except on Sunday and Monday and Holidays)..

Our many many thanks to everyone involved with our ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BOOK COLLECTION. These books are in a safe place, on shelves, easy to find (without having to ask someone to go hunt them!) Remember they are helpfull at present as well as for many years in our future. OUR MANY MANY THANKS AGAIN!

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TREASURER'S REPORT 10/1/80 to 11/11/81

Balance as of 10/1/80		\$5,437.56
Seminar Expense UALR (Fall 80)	\$485.80	
Seminar Expense UALR (Spring 81)	391.30	
Everton Publishers (Seminar Fall 81)	1800.00	
Seminar Expense UALR (Fall 81)	780.30	
Copyright Fees	40.00	
Postage & Supplies (Hubbard)	250.00	
Publication Costs (Reprints, Postage, Printing & Supplies)	14,690.00	
Insufficient checks	40.00	
Added to Certificate of Deposit	500.00	
Book Committee	<u>200.00</u>	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$19,177.40	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$20,134.03
BALANCE AS OF 11/11/81		\$ 6,394.19

Certificate of Deposit (New) 010475, First National Bank of Hot Springs
Payment No. 2 (after above \$500.00 added) 09/17/81 - \$2,101.84

Bobbie J. McLane (Mrs. Gerald B.)
Treasurer