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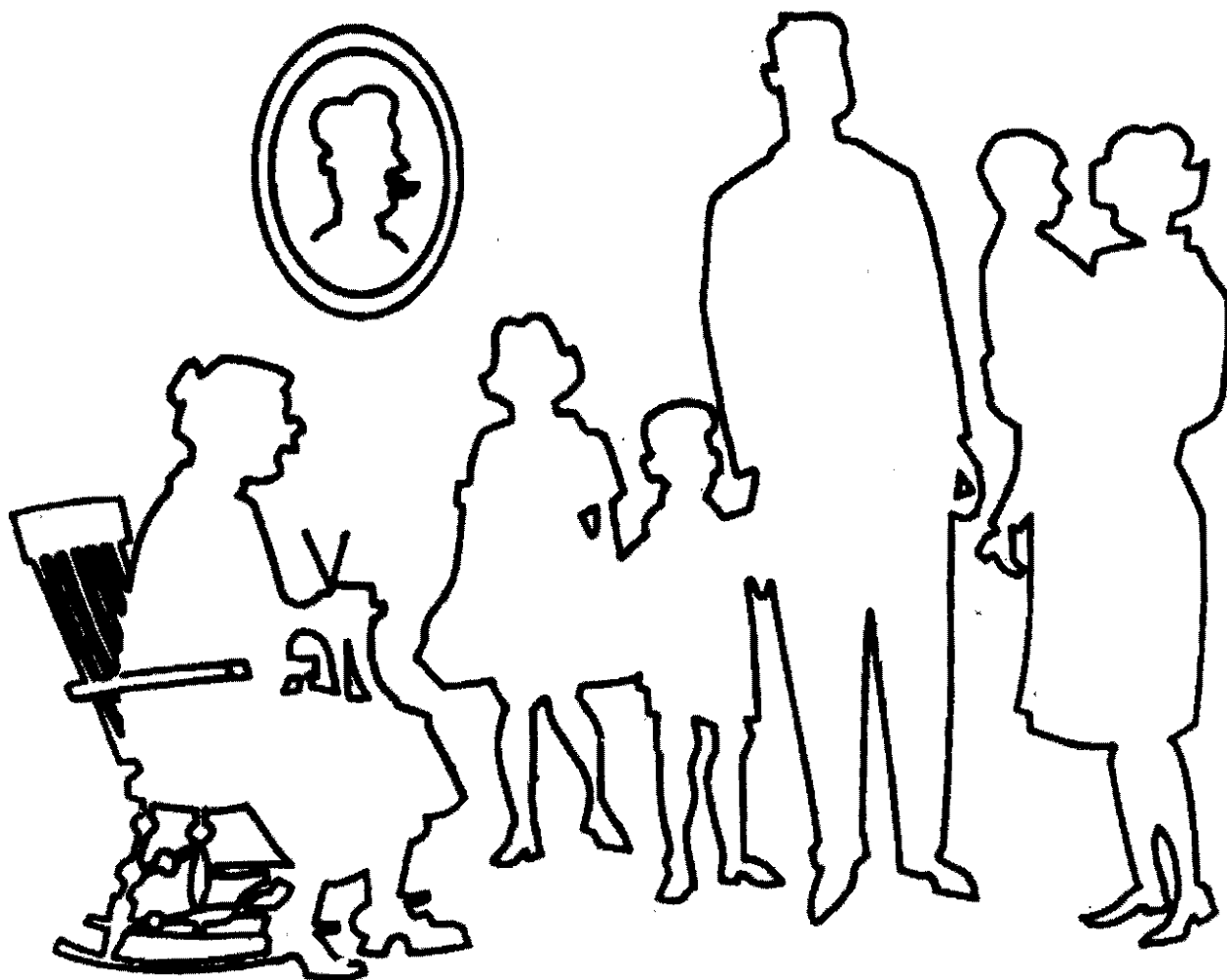
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ALL THE BOOKS, EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES, GIFT BOOKS, ETC. in the Collection belonging to our ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. are housed in the Little Rock Public Library, 800 Louisiana (one block west of Main Street) Little Rock, Arkansas. Hours 9 to 4 except Sunday, Monday, and holidays...2nd Floor...Right at the end of the hall!

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Addresses for: ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION OFFICE and LITTLE ROCK PUBLIC LIBRARY

SOURCE MATERIAL FOR ARKANSAS RESEARCHERS TO PURCHASE - We have revised our list (some are already out of print...most of these books were printed in either 100 or 200 groups, so if you are interested in any of the books on this list, do not wait to order! More are being added, to our list, so if you have a book, printed in the past few years, or if you know of a good Arkansas Source book, let us know!). We have constant requests for...the names, and authors of CEMETERY, CENSUS, MARRIAGE, VARIOUS FAMILY HISTORIES, ETC. BOOK IN PRINT, and where they might purchase a copy. Workshops and individuals, are always seeking new source material. Genealogical books make great gifts, love gifts, Memorials to libraries and individuals! Send S.A.S.E. with your request for this list (37c for postage...20c is not enough for 6 pages).

Neither the Editor, nor the Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc. assume any responsibility for information or material shared by the contributors. Correspondence concerning any article should be addressed to the author (address is listed either at the beginning or end of their article). Corrections will be made, as soon as possible, if our office is notified, and proper correction is given. Mrs. Mario B. Cis (Elaine Weir Cis) Editor.

ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

SPRING SEMINAR

19 MARCH 1983

SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS MEDICAL SCIENCES CAMPUS
4301 West Markham Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

9:30 AM to 3:30 PM

FEE: Pre-Registration - \$7.
At the Door \$10.

SHOREY BUILDING - MAIN AUDITORIUM
(Not the Hospital Building - 2nd Building from Markham)
Directly across the drive next to
Educational Building # 2

PARKING: On the New Parking Deck - Fee \$2.50 per day
(Bring a Friend and share the Fee)

SPEAKER

MARY BONDURANT WARREN of Danielsville, Georgia, one of the leading Genealogists.

Mrs. Warren is the Editor of the weekly "FAMILY PUZZLERS" and the quarterly source magazine, THE CAROLINA GENEALOGIST and THE GEORGIA GENEALOGIST. She is the head of the publishing company called HERITAGE PAPERS, she has published many genealogical books, some of which are her own compilations.

Among the topics to be discussed are migration to the Southeastern states, courthouse records, and non-courthouse records.

There will be a question and answer period, and the many Arkansas subscribers to Family Puzzlers can testify that Mrs. Warren is well qualified to answer questions about research procedures.

FOOD: The UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS MEDICAL SCIENCES CAFETERIA will be a great help, on the ground floor of the Main Hospital Building (just across the drive, and down the elevator (or stairs)).

PLEASE PRE-REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE: PLEASE BE SURE TO PRE-REGISTER AT LEAST BY MARCH 17th (we need to give a head count to the Cafeteria...as on Saturday the Staff is usually small, and they do need time to prepare for us!)

PRE-REGISTRATION - Means you will have a seat! This time we will have more space, but space does run out, and if you have pre-registered, you will not need to worry. (MONEY will not be refunded).

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

NOTE: You do not have to be a member to attend this meeting - ANYONE INTERESTED IN FAMILY RESEARCH & RECORDS is WELCOME - COME AND BRING A FRIEND - THIS IS AN EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

P.S. You do not have to have a registration application only your name, address, City, State, and Zip. (We do have door prizes, and would like to know where to send your prize (when you win!)

P.S. We cannot promise to help with lunch, if you do not PRE-REGISTER).

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

(clip and send NOW!) (before you forget!)

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NOTES FROM YOUR EDITOR!

DEAR MEMBERS AND READERS OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN:

Once again...your Editor can not tell the number of our members, they have been pouring in...especially before JANUARY 1!!!! And would anyone believe!!!after all your EDITOR has written about...DO IT NOW! BEFORE YOU FORGET! and DON'T YOU DARE MOVE!!! WITHOUT TELLING ME! Some of you have not REMEMBERED! BUT MANY THANKS TO ALL OF YOU WHO DID REMEMBER and especially A BIG THANKS FOR ALL OF YOU THAT HAVE NOT MOVED!!!!

SO MUCH preparation has to be made before we can begin to START STAMPING THE BACK of your ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN!!! The postal service is not HAPPY with us, when we do not keep all the ZIP CODES TOGETHER, and all the different states in the correct sacks (since we are one of the large mailers, we are notified FIRST, as to what they would like for us to do! and your Editor has to much to do, to not follow their instructions, we (I) would just have to stop and go down to the Postoffice and fix it! They are doing us a favor (they said) to let us mail our BULK MAIL! They do try to help us, but they also expect us to follow directions, and that means---Do NOT MOVE without notifying us. Costs to much un-necessary money and MY TIME! Elaine Weir Cia

Our files are in much better condition than ever before, and some have not taken a chance on not being paid for 1983, and have already paid for 1984 and some for more than that. That is one sure way to not miss one issue of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. REMEMBER the year ends December 31st every year! And it is never too early to RENEW, our Membership Chairman (also our President this time) keeps her file open all year!

SEVERAL BOOKS will be noted here...our Review Editor needs a little help! He is also involved (not the word...needed to tell his duties in S.A.R.) but he is busy, busy, busy! These books have just arrived, so a note here will help keep us current...

"A SOUTHERN MOSAIC: The Ancestors & Descendants of William G. & Rutha SLEDGE MORGAN (1700-1982) compiled by Mary P. Engels, 1024 Hicky, Forrest City, AR 72335 Price \$25. ppd, hardback, 1983 8 1/2 x 11, 366 pages, 2,700 name index.

Beginning ca. 1700 in Virginia the MORGAN family with related lines is traced thr-ugh biographical sketches, family charts, and court records for seven generations. Part I traces the HOBSON-BILBO; TATOM-HICKS; WALLACE-COLCLOUGH-SLEDGE ancestors of three MORGAN wives in Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. Part II traces descendants of Phillip MORGAN (MORGAIN) in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia. The line of his grandson, John MORGAN (1758-1826) is traced 1800-1982 in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Arkansas. We do appreciate this Gift from Miss Engels (this is her third family history!)

"ALLEENE - A Storehouse of Memories", compiled by Vivian V. Keeney, Stella Shelton, Robbie Jones, with assistance from Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beck and Mr. James W. McCulley. 1981 Soft cover 8 1/2 x 11 \$15. ppd order from: Vivian V. Keeney, P O Box 4, Alleene, AR 71820 (money received from the sales of this book is donated to the Alleene Community (Little River Co., AR)

This is a delightful history of this community, many pictures, A Historical Survey of Alleene, information on schools, The Grocery Store, Hotel, Doctors, Midwives, postmasters, Industries, and a record of Freeman Cemetery, & Alleene Gemetery, just to mention a few important articles. Thanks Mrs Keeney, this book will be placed with our large collection, in the Little Rock Public Library.

"A HISTORY OF - THE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH in Little Rock, Arkansas - 1831-1981" by Kathryn Donham Rice Hardcover, 6 x 9", 162 pages with Index \$8.00 ppd

After much material was gathered, a written history in anticipation of the church's sesquecentennial was begun in 1974. It is a story of the "mother church" of the Methodist churches in the City of Little Rock, a story of eight generations of Methodist people who were nurtured by its ministers, governed by its elected Stewards, taught by its teachers, who celebrated their special sacraments within its walls, and who worshipped God in its sancturay.

Many pictures of ministers, lists of Members (1884), early minutes, etc.

Order from: First United Methodist Church, Att: History Committee, 723 Center St., Little Rock, AR 72201

Thank you Mrs. Rice for this Gift, others will enjoy reading this for many years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These were last minute arrivals, and other Reviews (4 pages!) will be found in this issue, on pages 67 thru 70.

"CROSS COUNTY, ARKANSAS CEMETERY RECORDS" compiled by Cross County Genealogical Society, and Cross County Historical Society, Inc. 1983 8 1/2 x 11" soft cover, velobinding 121 pages \$15. ppd

This is the first of two Volumes to be published by this group (they hope to publish the second one this fall. The index will be in the second volume. Directions are given, to help locate each cemetery.

Order from: Cross Co. Genealogical Society, Box 1274 or Grosse Co. Historical Society, Inc. Box 943, both Wynne, AR 72396 (\$15.)

TERRELL O. HAMAKER - OBITUARY 1983

The members of THE ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. were saddened to learn of the passing of our friend Terrell O. Hamaker, on Tuesday February 8, 1983.

He had served as Vice President and later as President 1979 & 1980.

Very seldom did he miss a Workshop or Seminar. We will miss him!

ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Thursday, February 10, 1983

MAGNOLIA

Terrell O. Hamaker, aged 70, of Magnolia died Tuesday. He was a retired manager for Hamilton Gas Plant and a former Arkla Gas Company employe. He was the past president of the Magnolia Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the Arkansas Genealogy Society. He served on the Southern Arkansas University Alumni Board and the Advisory Board of the Red River Vo-Tech School. He was past chairman of the Magnolia City Planning Commission and was a member of the Gl-deons, the So-We-Are Genealogy Society and Asbury United Methodist Church. Survivors are his wife, Mary Estelle Hamaker; three daughters, Pam Hamaker of Magnolia, Peggy Stephens of Shreveport, La., and Pat Johnson of Mena; his mother, Ivy Hamaker of Camden; two brothers, J. W. Hamaker of Camden and Gene Hamaker of Clarksville, Tenn.; two sisters, Sue Gosa of Shreveport and Claudette Slaughter of Houston, Tex., and four grandchildren. Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Lewis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Stewart Walkerville Cemetery near here. Memorials may be made to the Asbury United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

THE ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S
BOOK FUND has received Memorials for
our T. O.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH & HOW TO BEGIN

The following few hints as to how to begin, might help some beginners and some long time researchers, as we do tend to forget some hints!

MAKING A FAMILY RECORD may be up to you! If someone in your family has already worked on the records, fine! but you might like to recheck the information before you begin. Document your records as you progress. That means, be sure to record where you found the record (courthouse, census, bible, personal interview, newspaper clippings, cemetery markers, etc.) Date your notes, and please write the name of the book and page number. Many books are now published (many in the last 5 or so years) by individuals or family groups, who have had an interest in preserving their family history.

START WITH YOURSELF - You are the beginning "twig" on your family tree, & work toward your unknown "roots". Find out the vital information about your parents, write it down, then look for data about your grandparents, greatgrandparents, etc.

NAMES, DATES, PLACES, RELATIONSHIPS - You will be concerned with pulling from the many and varied documents of recorded history four key items: names, dates, places, and relationships. These are the tools of the family searcher. People can be identified in records by their names, the dates of events in their lives (birth, marriage, death), the places they lived, and by relationship to others either stated or implied in the records.

HOME SOURCES - The place to begin is at home. Here you will find much information in family Bibles, newspaper clippings, military certificates, birth and death certificates, marriage licenses, diaries, letters, scrapbooks, backs of pictures (we hope they have been identified) baby books, confirmation certificated, etc.

RELATIVES AS SOURCE - Visit or write those in your family who may have information particularly older relatives. (Do not forget the in-laws). More often than not others before you have already gathered family data. You should write a letter, make a personal visit, or telephone survey to find out about such persons and what information is already collected.

FINDING DISTANT RELATIVES - Before launching your research program in Libraries and Archives, search for distant relatives who may have already performed research. Advertise in the local genealogical bulletins (city, county, or state) where your ancestors lived. The most widely circulated genealogical magazine (which also specializes in getting people together who are working on the same families).

CHURCH RECORDS - A few churches have records of important events in the lives of members, but many do not. Investigate the possibility of finding genealogical data in the records of the church to which your ancestors belonged. Even if the church no longer exists, some neighboring church may have the first records (often the last secretary - it is well worth the search).

BIRTH, MARRIAGE, and DEATH RECORDS - Some States began to keep records of birth and death earlier than others, but for most of the United States birth and death registration became a requirement around the turn of the century, about 1890-1915. NOTE: Arkansas began keeping these records about 1914 (but many are not found, until much later): Write: Bureau of Vital Statistics - State Health Department, 4815 W. Markham, Little Rock, AR 72205 - ONLY if you know the month and year! then you will possibly receive a CANNOT FIND notice! Also there is a fee for the search (and they keep that fee, for the search - about \$3.) Before that time these events may be found recorded generally only in church records, family Bibles (some time in newspapers, along with the other news items, often hidden). Marriages will be found recorded in most counties, dating often as early as the establishment of the county. NOTICE - remember the counties were not all established at the same time (you might also look in the next county, and for sure the county - the present county was established from!)

DEEDS & WILLS - Records of property acquisition and disposition can be good sources of genealogical data. Such records are normally in the county courthouses. DEEDS are in the Circuit Clerk's office. WILLS are in the County Clerk's office. Often the earliest county records or copies of them are also available in State Archives.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH & HOW TO BEGIN (Con't page 2)

FEDERAL RECORDS - The National Archives in Washington, D. C., has records of use in genealogical research. The Federal census made every 10 years since 1790 is a good source. (1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, (1890 was burned, and is not available) and 1900). The census records are also available on microfilm in the National Archives' regional archives branches located in 11 metropolitan areas throughout the country. Write: General Services Administration, National Archives & Records Service, Washington, D. C. 20408 for descriptive leaflet available, upon request. The National Archives also has military service and related records, passenger arrival records (again, a near date is necessary to search here!) and others.

CONFEDERATE RECORDS - Will not be found in the Washington office. They were not Federal Records. Look for these in the State Archives. Arkansas has many records (but you will need to search these, or hire a professional researcher). History Commission Office, 2nd Floor (in the large building directly back of the present Arkansas State Capitol Building, in Little Rock).

LIBRARIES, SOCIETIES, ARCHIVES - Visit the State, Regional, and local institutions in your area. Libraries, historical and genealogical societies, and archival depositories are all good sources for genealogical and family history data. In Arkansas - start at the History Commission FIRST. (please find address under CONFEDERATE RECORDS). The old newspapers are on microfilm, card file on various subjects, all Census records for the entire United States from - 1790 to 1880 are on microfilm, Census of 1890 - 97% of the schedules were destroyed by fire in 1921 (one entire wing of a building in Washington, D.C. was destroyed). Content was similar to that for 1900 census. 1900 census for Arkansas, is on microfilm: Address (street & house numbers in large cities) relationship to head of family; color or race (W-white, B-black (negro or negro descent), Ch-Chinese, Jp-Japanese, and In-Indian); month & year of birth; age at last birthday; marital status (single, married, divorced, widowed); number of years married to present husband; number of children of wife; number of children living; place of birth of person and parents (state or country only); citizenship; if foreign born, year of immigration, and number of years in United States; citizenship status if over 21 (A1-alien, Pa-declaration of intent has been filed, Na-naturalized); occupation; education - can read, write, and speak English; ownership of home, (O-owned, R-rented); whether a home (H) or a farm (F); and whether free (F) or mortgage (M). Separate schedules were prepared for institutions, military establishments, and Indian reservations.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS - Please hesitate to ask the people in the various offices anything about Genealogical problems you may have. Those people are not paid to know about genealogy! They are paid to take care of the present day records, and there are many different records today! Between the phone calls they have about (?????) and the people who seem to always have the wrong office, then to try to record the important information from very young, nervous couples (who are making arrangements to marry) etc. We are very lucky here in Arkansas (thus far) most of the records are still available and may be searched, by researchers. Some few Courthouses have burned, but then many times all is not lost, and requests were often made to "please come and record your records, again", after many early courthouse fires.

NOTE: When you are researching any INDEX, please say the SURNAME many different ways, and be sure to check all the different spellings (names were not always spelled alike, nor were they recorded correctly!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This information has been gathered from various leaflets: ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION OFFICE, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. ETC. (Elaine Weir Cia, 4200 "A" Street Little Rock, AR 72205)

EDITOR'S NOTE:

If you can help with additional hints about Genealogical Research in your area, we would like to know, then we can pass the information to others!

CAMPBELL FAMILY INFORMATION TO BE SHARED!

From: Margaret Shearer, 335 South Flower, Brea, CA 92621

"I have just finished re-typing an article, which I think merits being shared and so I am sending the original. Because of the time period of which it covers, dates, names, conditions, and general historical information, and most of it concerning the state of Arkansas and Missouri as locale, I found it fascinating, and I am in hopes the members of our Arkansas Family Historian will enjoy it also.

I received permission to publish this article, which has not to my knowledge been published before. This permission came from the owner of this article, which he stated to me via telephone that he received it in the 1920s. The owner is: Mr. Eli Taylor Campbell, 2821 Sherman Ave., St. Joseph, MO 64506.

He is also the owner of the originals of the bible records (CAMPBELL) that I sent a few months back. I have been given permission to publish these, also. Margaret Shearer"

REMINISCENCE OF JAMES H. CAMPBELL'S EXPERIENCES

DURING THE CIVIL WAR.....1861 TO 1865

This account is the property of Eli Taylor Campbell, nephew of J.H.C.

I was living in Searcy County, northwestern Arkansas, at the beginning of the Civil War, where I was born and raised. My parents emigrated to northwestern Arkansas from Tennessee about 1836 and belonged to the hardy pioneers that settled the country west of the Mississippi River. I was born July 29, 1845, and as there was no school system or free schools in our country, the only opportunity we had of obtaining an education was two or three months subscription district schools and my opportunities of obtaining an education were very limited indeed. As the country was heavy timbered country all the family, as fast as they became old enough to work, were employed in helping to support the family and in clearing the farm and raising crops.

The northwestern part of Arkansas, at the beginning of the war, was very strongly against secession and in favor of the state remaining in the Union, but the southern and cotton growing part of the state, where slaves were numerous, was very much in favor of secession. My father's oldest brother, Col. John Campbell, was a delegate from our county to the convention that was called in the spring of 1861, and the convention was in session two or three months before they finally succeeded in forcing the state out of the union. My uncle and a gentleman named Murphy were the two last delegates to give in and vote in favor of secession.

My father volunteered under the Governor's call on July 8, 1861, and was Captain of and raised the first company that was raised in Searcy County for the Confederate service, and they were mustered into service during the month of July in the 14th Arkansas Infantry and participated in the battle of Pea Ridge, March 7th and 8th, '62, and the battle of Iuka, Miss., and the battle of Corinth, Miss. On retreat from Corinth, my father was left in a hospital, sick, at Holly Springs, Miss. and fell in the hands of the Federals and we never knew positively what became of him. He is reported to have died at Oxford, Miss., Dec. 30, 1862. His company surrendered at Port Hudson, July 8, 1863.

When my father's company was being raised for the Confederate service, I was only 16 years old, but said to the volunteers that when I went to the army I would go to the Union army and fight for our old flag and the Union, but after my father and a great many of our neighbors and relatives went into the southern army the sentiment gradually changed in our section of the country until a great many people that had been strong for the Union reluctantly consented to go with the state and into the Confederate army. During the winter of 1861 the Union men throughout our section of the state formed and organized a secret society among themselves with signs and expected protection from the Union army when they invaded our state, but the Confederate Government learned of this secret organization and they organized the militia in the northwestern part of Arkansas and arrested more than one hundred Union men and carried them in chains, under guard, to Little Rock, the capital of the state, and where they permitted them to volunteer to go into the southern army, and were sent to Bowling Green, KY., and placed under the command of General Marmaduke, of Missouri, who at that time commanded a brigade at that point.

I was in the militia and served thirty days and made the trip to the capital of the state, 110 miles from where we lived, with the Union men, and while my sympathy was with the Union prisoners and my assistance in helping them with rations and with preparing poles to assist them in making tents for protection from the cold rain and weather, by so doing, I won their sympathy and regard ever afterwards and that of all their families (as they wrote their families how I had assisted them), but hearing of the great battle of Pea Ridge and of the heavy battles around Richmond and the victories won by the Confederate army, under the Governor's call for troops in May, 1862, I volunteered in a mounted regiment, afterwards called Shaller's regiment, in the Confederate service and was mustered into service, May 22, 1862, and after the company was fully organized we were put into the regiment and were thrown into a brigade under Gen. McBride of Missouri, and in our first short campaign, we went east into Izzard County, to Wild Haws, and succeeded in getting between the Union troops that were located at Batesville and a regiment or two that was going to re-inforce them from Springfield, Missouri.

The first day that we were in this brigade, I was detailed with Major Dick Wickersham, who still lives at Lebanon, Mo., on the advance guard and in the afternoon we captured a mail carrier with a heavy mail from soldier's wives in Missouri, whose husbands were located at Batesville, Arkansas, I think, under Gen. Curtis. This was on Sunday in July, '62 and on Monday morning Gen. McBride, with a small scouting party, went out to reconnoiter and ran into Federal pickets that came near capturing him and running him out from under his hat and we at once formed a line of battle across the road and into the timber while our officers rode up and down in front of us, encouraging us and telling us to shoot low and to fall with our faces to the enemy, but the Union troops didn't show up as they were expected to, and after laying in line for some time we got up and fell back about three miles, forming another line of battle along the main road in heavy timber, behind a creek bank and after we had waited there one or two hours and no enemy appeared our orderly sergeant came down the line and asked for volunteers to go on a scout to locate the enemy and I was the first man in our company to volunteer.

As I was riding a wild young mare, only three years old, that was hardly bridle-wise and a farmer's saddle and had an old, long heavy squirrel rifle, my enthusiasm for a fight was considerably cooled off when we rode about three miles along a rocky, white flint, gravel road with heavy timber and brush on each side, looking out for the enemy. And when our advance guard of four rode up to the top of the ridge and said to us that there was a heavy force just over the ridge a short distance from us, our Lieutenant Colonel Cloud, who was in command of the scouting party of thirty men, suggested that we had better retreat, but our curiosity and enthusiasm were so aroused that we said to him that we would not retreat until we saw the enemy and with this we formed a line and galloped to the top of the hill and fired on about two companies of well armed, well mounted Union troops that were engaged in watering themselves and horses at a spring on the side of the road in open ground.

Our volley fired into them was such a surprise that they immediately mounted their horses and dashed away, but as we did not follow them they soon halted and turned around and gave us our first initiation of facing Federal guns and hearing the bullets whiz near our heads. I had often heard old squirrel rifle balls whiz through the air a long distance off, but I never realized, until my first experience, how it makes a man shrink up to hear leaden missiles coming near him and striking trees within a foot of him and while the volley hit a few of our horses, none of us were seriously hurt or wounded, but as soon as we commenced to retreat, going down a long, gravel slant with our horses running at full speed and I trying to carry a long, heavy gun in my right hand and trying to hold a wild run-away horse with nothing but a snaffle bit on my bridle, I was thrown off and fell flat on my back in the rocks and had my right arm broken and my gun broken off at the breech, but I succeeded in getting on my feet and grabbing up my broken gun with my left hand and with my saddle pockets on my shoulders, which contained my clothing, went into the brush and escaped being captured. I had an old fashion red blanket fastened on my saddle with a surcingle and when I got up out of the road, I saw my mare 200 or 300 yards distant, running like the wind and could distinguish her from all the other horses on account of my red blanket.

As soon as the scouts went back to report to Gen. McBride, and in the meantime he had received another message that another force was approaching from Batesville, he decided at once to retreat and the whole army went away and left me in the woods with my arm and gun broken and afoot. I succeeded in making my way back through the timber to where we had started from and found that the army had left, but the Lieutenant Colonel, who was in command of the scouts, was in the rear watching to see if we were being followed and discovered me running along in the hot, dusty road and wading the creek in my stocking feet and I had by this time thrown away my gun and in wading through the creek, I carried my shoes in my left hand and my saddle pockets on my right shoulder and followed my command in a dog trot seven or eight miles, until my cousin, who had caught my mare in the meantime, learned that I was back there and he and a small squad was detailed to meet me. I was so tired and my arm by this time had swollen to such an extent and I was out of breath and was unable to mount my horse when I had an opportunity of doing so.

We marched back to White River to a place called Mt. Olive, up the river from Batesville, where we had been in camp, and my arm had no attention from a doctor until the following morning when it was swollen out of all proportion and was so painful that I could neither eat or sleep, and when it was thoroughly bandaged with splints on both sides the pain was so excruciating and so much more severe than I had ever experienced that I thought I would die, but after 48 hours of this acute suffering the Captain succeeded in getting me a furlough and sending me home with my order for war thoroughly cooled out. My arm was broken right in the wrist joint and it was three or four months before I was able to use it again.

In the meantime the regiment moved west to Marshall, the county seat of Searcy County, where I was raised, and as I was unable to be in the service, my Captain succeeded in getting me a discharge, as I was then only 17 years old and not quite subject to conscription, and was glad to get back home with my mother where I assisted in making a crop for her and the rest of the family in 1863, but the crop was no more than finished in July, 1863, when the conscript officers, with squads of cavalry, were searching every valley and mountain throughout northwestern Arkansas for men subject to conscription, so I volunteered once more in the fall of 1863 in Major Lesley's Battalion of McCray's Brigade, but we were on detached service in northwestern Arkansas and had our winter quarters in Wiley's Cove, Searcy County, near where I had been raised.

When the company in which I volunteered this time was organized, I was elected second Lieutenant of the company, running against a prominent citizen, who had seen service in the Mexican War and had been an Orderly Sergeant in the militia that arrested the Union men in the winter of '61, but I succeeded in beating him by four votes and I suppose I felt as much elated over my election as some men would on receiving a commission as Brigadier General, and my enthusiasm on being a commissioned officer of the company and reckless, fool-hardiness carried me into lots of difficulties and hard places that I might have avoided had I been so disposed.

During the fall and winter of '63, northwestern Arkansas was over-run with deserters, guerrillas and thieves who claimed that they belonged to Marmaduke's and Shelby's commands, but the commands were south of the Arkansas river and the Federal troops all up and down the river and they were cut off from their commands for some reason and were scouting through our country the same as they were in southwest Missouri, stealing horses and robbing loyal Union citizens. They became so bold and so reckless that the battalion to which I belonged was compelled to protect the country and our friends from the depredations of these Missouri guerrillas and, as a consequence, there was a very bitter feeling worked up and continued between members of our battalion and this band of desperadoes parading under the name of Confederate soldiers, but as a matter of fact, over-riding all laws of decency, and were more after plunder and money than serving their country. After the winter was spent and some of these people had been arrested and on account of being Free Masons or some other excuse they were released, but finally they grew so bold in their operations that there was nothing left for us to do but defend ourselves against the depredations of these people and the feeling became so strong and bitter that every time one of these guerrillas was arrested or captured he was shot or hung.

Early in January, 1864, our battalion broke camp and the unarmed and dismounted men under Adjutant Joseph Stephenson, of the battalion, started east to join McCray's command, while Major Lesley with part of three companies of his best armed and best mounted men, went on an expedition to Clinton, Van Buren County, and accompanied Col. Witt, who commanded a regiment of recruits for the southern army, to Dover, Ark. and saw him safely across the Arkansas river at Dardanelle. On our return from this expedition we learned that the Union troops were occupying our winter quarters at Marshall, the county seat of our county, and that the Missouri guerillas had attacked our unarmed men and killed and wounded twenty-six defenseless Confederate soldiers and the remainder was scattered in every direction. Under these conditions our Major left the battalion in the mountains hid out from the Federals and the Missouri guerillas and went to McCray's headquarters alone, but in his absence the commanding officer of the battalion got into communication with the Federal troops and surrendered the command and almost every man to a man volunteered and went into the Union army at Lewisburg, Ark. I think a good portion of them was attached to the 3rd Arkansas Cavalry, but of this I am not sure.

As soon as the command was gone out of the country I met Capt. Mankins of Wood's Battalion, recruiting a company for that command, who was with Marmaduke south of Little Rock, and the company was organized in February, 1864. As soon as this company was organized, which was composed of a few boys from Missouri and the balance from northwestern Arkansas, we went on a scouting party and together with Capt. Rutherford, of McCray's command, we succeeded in getting in between a foraging party sent out from Batesville up White river and came up on them about sun rise on a morning in February, 1864, where they were engaged in extracting the honey from a lot of bee hives that they had taken the night before. There were 35 wagons with six mules to each and 150 cavalymen as an escort, but we so completely surprised them and went at them so rapidly that a number of them surrendered. We captured all the wagons and teams and a number of the teamsters and quite a number of good horses and 50 or 75 prisoners. We destroyed the wagons and took all the blankets and provisions that we could carry and got away as soon as possible. We "swapped" clothing, shoes and hats with the prisoners before sending them back to Batesville for exchange and I don't remember to have ever seen such a great change in the appearance of a lot of men as these exhibited after they were stripped of their new uniforms, new hats and new shoes and clothed in rags that we traded with them, and I can't presume they would have traded even, if we had consulted them. They were all sent back and exchanged for citizens that were held in the prison at Batesville. I succeeded in getting a fine Remington revolver from a teamster in this expedition and the finest, heaviest and best blanket I ever saw that I carried with me through the balance of the war and took it home with me after the surrender.

After this expedition we at once marched south and our captain, though a native of Missouri, had his family in Texas, and in order to be nearer his family he decided to join his company with Gen. Gano, who then was at Lanesport on the Red river, on the Texas border. Gen. Gano sent 400 of the 30th Texas Cavalry, with half of our company, the best mounted and the best armed men, on an expedition against Roseville, Ark., where there was a large amount of cotton and Federal stores guarded by about 300 of the 5th Kansas U.S. Cavalry. This was a hard expedition as we marched night and day and arrived at Roseville early on Monday morning, and completely surprised the command and came near capturing their camp guards. We succeeded in capturing their blankets and guns. Col. Battle dismounted about two thirds of his command and they made a gallant charge on the town with infield rifles, but the Kansas troops were so well armed that they jumped into the houses and behind bales of cotton and fired on us from every window and from every position where a man could conceal himself and after thirty or forty minutes of hard fighting the Confederates retreated, leaving a few dead and wounded and I saw in the papers afterwards where they stated 22 prisoners, but I do know our total loss.

On our return from this expedition we were ordered to join Wood's battalion, which was in front of Steele's army, marching from Little Rock to Camden where they had been skirmishing and fighting daily for a week and after Steele occupied

Camden, we were located at Price's headquarters, six or seven miles out from Camden where we were almost daily in contact with the scouting parties from Camden and after about two weeks we succeeded in running in between a foraging train of 150 wagons at Poison Springs. These wagons were all heavily loaded with provisions and forage that had been sent up the Washita river. We captured this train after a short but severe engagement where both parties lost quite a number of men, killed and wounded. Our battalion was detailed to guard the wagon train and to take it out to Price's headquarters, which we succeeded in doing. In this engagement there was quite a number of colored troops engaged, and a few prisoners and a number killed in the road where I noticed the teamsters drove the heavy freight wagons over the bodies of colored men laying in the road. The ambulances connected with this expedition were stalled in the timbers with the mules still attached to the, but we succeeded in working this entire train out with our prisoners and getting away safely. On the following day, the colored prisoners were taken a little distance from camp and hung, my brother, John who was with me in the army, accompanying the detail that hung the prisoners.

Shortly after this expedition, Gen. Steele retreated from Camden and as our battalion was located at headquarters we were the first troops to enter Camden and ferry across the Washita river and following Steele's retreating army and we were engaged in skirmishing constantly with them until we reached the Saline river where they were delayed in putting in their pontoon bridge, and where their well armed infantry was concealed in the underbrush and where we had to go through open fields to attack them. This was about the 30th of April and Gen. Kirby Smith with his infantry, who had been engaged in an expedition against Gen. Banks, overtook Steele's army and we had a severe engagement before Steele finally succeeded in getting away. Steele's army lay in thick woods and underbrush and timber while our infantry marched across open fields to attack them. The day before this engagement began, it commenced to rain and rained continually during the evening and night and this battle was fought in the Saline river bottom, where the mud was knee deep and where it was almost impossible to use artillery. I was personally all over this battle field in the evening after the battle was fought in the forenoon, and I think that every horse attached to our artillery, of which there were four or five pieces engaged, lay dead or wounded in mud and water and the dead of our army in some places was thick enough to walk on and in every instance where our lines were formed you could distinguish the position of our forces by our dead.

Soon after this engagement our battalion was sent to southern Arkansas to rest our horses and recuperate and we remained there for a month when we were ordered to Princeton, Ark., 40 or 60 miles south of Little Rock where we were on out-post duty for the balance of the summer until we started on Price's raid to Missouri, and after crossing the Arkansas river at Dardanelle we marched steadily towards southeast Missouri, going through Clinton and Mt. Olive on White river and Pocahontas on Black river and after crossing Current river we marched straight for Pilot Knob.

As Wood's Battalion was a part of Clark's Brigade and Marmaduke's Division we camped on the night of Sept. 27th, south or southeast of Pilot Knob, but we realized when we went into camp the night before that we might expect trouble on the following day, but the report had come to us that evening that Gen. A.J. Smith with an army corps, had landed somewhere on the Mississippi river and this information, together with the fact that we understood that part of the command -----resistance, we were encouraged to believe that all we had to do was to make a strong demonstration around the other fort and it would surrender, but on the morning of the 28th as we rode towards Pilot Knob and as we entered Ironton and Arcadia, citizens and women that stood at the gates, as we passed warned us that we were going up against a strongly fortified position and where we might expect strong resistance.

Our division marched up through Iranton and dismounted on the south side of Shepard mountain and about 10 A.M. on the 28th, we formed a line of battle and marched up the mountain side to the extreme crest or top of Shepard mountain where our artillery was brought into position by twenty or more span of mules hitched to each piece and caisson. After we were in line there was not a gun fired from our side until Fagon's Division, on the opposite side of the fort, was formed and in line and ready for the assault, when at a given signal, both armies moved in line of battle to the assault on the fortifications.

There was not a gun fired after assault started until our army was well down off of Shepard Mountain and emerged from the underbrush within 250 yards of the fortifications, when all of a sudden the artillery from the fort, as well as the small arms, opened fire on our lines and as I remember distinctly, casting my eyes up our line to the left, I saw our boys pitching forward, as we advanced every step, like wheat before the reaper. The first volley and the first fire was such a shock to our lines that just as we arrived at a dry creek running down the valley and around the fort, our command temporarily halted and laid down.

At the first volley from the fort, Sam Gaff, of Company F, of our battalion, who was the next man to me on my left, was shot through the hips and fell screaming by my side, and immediately on laying down, Dick Stokes, of Company A, had his right arm shot off with a shell between the elbow and wrist. He lay right by my side and just as the shell went through his arm he raised up and sat on his feet, his hand hanging on to his arm by a small piece of skin, a large section of a shell struck the ground by my side where he had been laying and as it entered the ground it threw dirt all over my face and shoulders.

Just at this time, looking across the valley, I saw Fagon's Division of Ark., troops with their banners flying and marching gallantly towards the fort and I heard someone say; "Look at Fagon's boys, forward!" I immediately jumped up from my position and putting my eye on the old flag floating from the flag staff on the fort, I went forward in a run and did not realize that the entire army was not coming right behind me until I was within a few feet of the ditch surrounding the fort when I realized that the ditch was so deep that I couldn't go across it, as I had expected to be the first man on top of the fortifications and was looking every moment to see the white flag go up. When I realized I was almost alone, I dropped down on the ground and when the sharpshooters commenced shooting at us there were five of our battalion near the fort, Capt. Payne, of Company E, of Wood's battalion and our bugler, whose name was Lee, and two other privates of Company E, Henry Ruff and his son, and myself and these were the only men of our battalion that had approached the fort.

In going down off of Shepard mountain our battalion came from the south and just missed the southwest corner of the stockade which was full of horses and mules, and the stockade was made of timber, split and set on end, about seven feet high for a corral for their stock and when we realized we could not get into the fort the Captain said to us: "Boys, we will be captured if we remain here", and five of us ran 200 yards to the stockade, the only place we could go for protection. When I got back to the stockade I learned from some officer that our battalion was on the north side of this same stockade laying in the bed of the creek where they were well concealed by a bank breast high, and I made my way around the stockade and re-joined my company by crawling under a water gate that was across the dry creek, but every time we put our heads under the gate the sharpshooters from the fort fired at us.

Twelve or fifteen of us that had been separated from our command in the charge and gone around this stockade, were gotten together by Lieutenant Spence, of Company A, of our battalion, who cursed us as we attempted to go under the water gate for dodging the bullets that struck the rocks around our heads every time we attempted to go under the water gate, but we had no sooner gotten under the gate when the Lt. who stood up straight near my feet, was shot by a sharpshooter, who put a minnie ball through him above the waistband, but did not kill him, it cooled his order at least temporarily and he was the worst scared man, when they went to move him off of the field that I had seen in the engagement.

We were ^{not} only exposed to the raking fire of the enemy well concealed behind impregnable fortifications with both light and heavy artillery manned by veteran soldiers that knew how to shoot, but our own shells from the top of Shepard mountain, many of them, fell among us and burst over our heads without reaching the fort. We lost in this battle about 200 or more men killed and possibly 300 wounded, of our bravest and best soldiers that were sacrificed for no good reason and the remainder of the army realized what real war was and condemned our commanders severely for putting us against a well equipped, well armed fortification when there could be no great advantage gained by so doing even if successful.

After dark we quietly slipped away and marched back to our horses where they had stood all day without any forage as well as ourselves and kindling small fires with wet wood and brush, after getting a very meagre meal, we laid down to rest, but by day light we were up and skirmishing the country for something to eat for ourselves and our horses. As soon as we were ready to march at 8 A.M. we were put on the road following the retreating Union soldiers who had blown up the fort early in the morning and started on a march of 60 miles to the railroad at Leesburg. We were not long in overtaking the rear of this command and were skirmishing, dismounting and fighting almost constantly every few miles for two days and marched all night of the 29th, and at noon of the 30th, Wood's Battalion and Furbridge's Regiment, of Clark's Brigade, were detailed to go to Cuba station on the railroad and destroy the railroad to prevent the Union troops from getting away on the cars or receiving reinforcements. We reached the railroad about 5 P.M. and succeeded in tearing up the road for a mile, and turning the ties and rails up side down, rolled them down the bankments and burned up the town and depot with a large amount of cord wood. Just as we were entering Cuba, a half mile from the station, we captured one or two prisoners and left one man in charge to guard them and on our return from the town I learned that our man had been killed and the prisoners were gone. I did not see our man that was killed, but I saw him when he was detailed and left in charge of the prisoners.

On our return from Cuba to re-join the command, a mile or two out from Cuba, the roads forked and our command went to the left and I was detailed by our Adjutant Jenkins, to remain at the fork of the roads and tell Lieutenant Barton, of Company D, who was in charge of the rear guard of our battalion, which road the command had taken, but as I had been constantly engaged for 48 hours and had had no sleep, the command had not left me two minutes until I threw my leg over the saddle and sat side-ways and went sound to sleep. Upon waking up I didn't realize myself which road the command had taken so I rode away from the fork of the roads for a short distance down the right hand road to ascertain if the army had gone that way and in my absence from the fork of the roads for a few minutes the rear guard came and took the left hand road and I missed them.

After a few minutes I rode back to town to see if I could learn anything of them and the citizens there told me they had been gone more than an hour, so I was left alone in a strange country, on a dark night and lost from my command, but I succeeded in following the road for a short distance when I stopped at a farm house and called. A lady came to the door and told me the militia was assembling at Steelville, but she did not see me and did not realize who I was, but she said there was great excitement in the country and the militia was being rushed to the post as rapidly as possible. Realizing that I was likely to meet an armed force of militia if I followed the road, I decided to camp and wait until daylight and get my bearings. In going forward I came to a corn field on the left of the road and got off and gathered a feed of corn for my horse and tied it up in my blanket and started towards a creek, which I supposed was south, through the thick timber and underbrush. I had not gone far when my horse stopped and refused to go farther and I dismounted to see what the trouble was and as I went around front of my horse, I fell down on an embankment eight or ten feet high and turned a complete somersault and finally succeeded in finding a place where I got back up the bank and went to my horse and succeeded in getting him down in the bottom, where we were concealed by the bank and I fed my horse and rolled up in my blanket.

The sun was an hour high in the morning when I got up and resumed my march through the woods south. As it was a very cloudy day, it was very difficult

for me to keep the right direction, but by one o'clock, I succeeded in getting back to the main road and the crossing of the stream where we had had a severe skirmish the day before. I got off my horse and went into a house where I found a wounded German Union soldier, desperately excited and badly wounded and he was very anxious to talk to me, but as I did not understand German I was unable to talk with him.

On taking the main road towards Leasburg, where the Federal army had gone and where I supposed our army was following, I had not gone but a few miles when I struck fifteen or twenty of our brigade that had been out on a scout and robbed a millinery store. They were all drunk and everyone of them had on ladies hats and wraps. They didn't know themselves where the army had gone, but I told them that I was under the impression that the command had gone north so they got on their horses and we followed and found where the army had camped the night previous and a mile from the camp we struck a heavy guard that had been placed there the night before with Captain Relford, of Kitchen's Regiment, in command.

When I rode out in front of the drunken soldiers and talked with him, he wanted to know of me where the army was, and I told him I was sure they had gone north. He told me he had positive instructions from Gen. Marmaduke to remain at his post until relieved by his command and he had been waiting there 24 hours. He had a guard of fifteen or twenty men with him and as we marched on toward Leasburg, a little before sun down, we ran right into the Federal pickets who fired on us as soon as they saw us, but didn't succeed in hitting any of us and they followed us a mile or more when we run until our jaded horses could run no longer and we succeeded in striking the trail of our command which had gone east along the Frisco towards St. Louis and got a German farmer to pilot us through the country and late in the night, after 12 o'clock I succeeded in getting back to my company, locating them by their horses. Feeling around under a fellow's head I found a chunk of corn bread and a beef melt, well cooked, on which I made a hearty meal and laid down and rolled up in my blanket by the camp fire. The first thing I knew the following morning was when I heard a fellow say: "Who is that fellow that has not got up"?, and I received a kick or two from someone trying to arouse me and when I got the blanket from over my head and they saw who I was, they were all very much elated and surprised, as they thought I was lost.

From there our battalion marched east to the Meramec bridge, on the Frisco railroad, and by carrying cord wood to the center of the bridge and stacking it up and setting it on fire, we destroyed the bridge. From there we marched direct to Uniontown, and from there to Washington on the Missouri Pacific Ry. and between St. Louis and Hermann we succeeded in capturing a freight train that had a few boxes of Sharp rifles, cavalry carbines, that were issued to our battalion, giving all of us a good breech loading gun. For some reason Price took possession of the train and put our battalion aboard in box cars with a piece of artillery on a flat car in front of the engine and started for Jefferson City, but after we had traveled a few miles, our horses being led by a part of the command as near the railroad as possible, we found the track torn up in front of us and our train moved back east and it was run on a trestle, set on fire and destroyed. We took our piece of artillery off of the flat car and tied a long rope to it and pulled it up the mountain by hand and while part of the command pulled up the artillery the rest of us carried two guns and the blankets of our comrades until we succeeded in getting a pair of oxen from a German farmer that made the carrying of the artillery easier and we afterwards secured a pair of big, fat, gray German horses and succeeded in carrying our artillery and equipment back to the command.

We did not have any more serious trouble until we crossed the Osage river close to Jefferson City. There they halted us and issued a large amount of ammunition and we realized there was trouble ahead and after marching to Jefferson City and passing over the ground where they had been fighting the day previous and where the dead Union soldiers lay in the road, we formed a line around the town and our battalion lay a long, frosty, cold October night in line of battle, with our bridles in one hand and our guns in the other and hearing the commands of officers in the town and the rattling of teams and teamsters and we were not allowed to kindle a fire, and of all my experiences as a soldier this was one of the most disagreeable nights I remember of putting in as I was tired, hungry and sleepy.

On the following day we marched to California, Mo., arriving there late in the evening and just as our brigade was going into town there was a column of Federal cavalry marching on the east side of town, on our right, but as soon as they discovered we were there in force they commenced to retreat. Our artillery was thrown into position in the streets of the town and the woods were shelled for a little while to keep the enemy from attacking us.

From there we marched up to Marshall, Saline County. While Shelby's Division went to Sedalia, part of our division went to Glasgow where they made the capture of the post, a few soldiers and a large amount of federal clothing and tobacco, and the Colonel of our battalion was waiting in Saline County where they were organizing new companies to fill up our battalion and make a regiment. We succeeded in getting four new companies between Marshall and Lexington and went south with Price's command as unarmed men, but the remnant of the old battalion, what was left of us, held our position in the brigade and after meeting the enemy at Lexington and driving them before us our brigade took the advance, and at Little Blue, eight miles east of Independence, late in the afternoon of Friday, October 21st, we met the enemy strongly posted behind stone walls built as fences around farms. We encountered in this strong position the 15th Kansas Cavalry and the 11th Kansas Cavalry and the 2nd Colorado Cavalry and we found them among the most stubborn and the hardest fighters that we had every encountered in our experience in the war.

As we dismounted and ran to our position on the right of the road, and on the right of Clarke's Brigade, and hadn't any more than got in line when our skirmishers were thrown out and they hadn't gone more than thirty yards when they came running back and said: "Boys, they are coming". The Union troops had dismounted and were fighting on foot and came out from their well concealed positions and fought us on the blue grass ridges with but little protection and came within thirty yards of our line where both sides fought like demons. I had a position behind a large linn tree, three or more feet through, with another tree, a foot in diameter, coming up from the root of the old tree with a space of about twelve inches between the two. From this position I fired with my breech loading gun into four or five Union troops thirty steps from me, who stood behind an oak tree two feet in diameter. I remember distinctly that I was under the impression after I fired, that they would come on and be right up to us before we could re-load so I jerked out my Remington revolver and shot with a rest from the tree right into the crowd of four or five men seeking shelter behind the oak tree, but they soon discovered where my bullets were coming from and I had a personal experience that I will never forget.

A Union trooper with a light complexion and blue eyes with about four weeks growth of beard on his face stood behind that tree alone while both of us were trying to shoot the other. I remember that after my revolver was empty I re-loaded my gun and took deliberate aim from the side of this tree with a rest and tried to hit his elbow which I could see plainly, but whether I succeeded in wounding him or not I do not know as we were ordered to fall back.

I had occasion to go over the battle ground after the battle and in front of our battalion, men lay in piles two or three across each other where they had fallen. Our line was broken in the center to our left and driven back 80 or 100 yards where they made another stand, and just as we got the order to fall back on our line, I saw our Colonel's horse jump as he was shot in the right stifle with a minnie ball and the Colonel dismounted. We fell back 100 yards or so and left faced and closed up the gap between us and the center and the balance of our brigade and just as we were left faced and marching through an apple orchard, my brother and myself, had been at the head of our company and the extreme right of our line, and as we left faced, we were in the rear and as the command struck a trot, we walked, and were practically alone with a line of dismounted Federal cavalry shooting at us with carbines and shooting with a rest from an old field fence.

As we marched side by side, my brother at my left, received a minnie ball through his hips and my first thought was to go on and protect myself, but I decided in an instant and turned him over on his back and asked him if he was seriously hurt and he said he was not, so I took him up, as he was younger and smaller than myself, and carried him under my right arm with my gun under my left and marched

through a shower of bullets 30 or 40 yards where we got protection from a log house and Gen. Marmaduke was sitting there on his horse and I afterwards understood that he had had two horses killed from under him in this engagement. I succeeded in carrying my brother off of the field and after seeing our doctor dress his wounds we laid him in a feather bed in a log cabin by the side of the road with his feet to the fire and I mounted my horse and rode over the field and every wounded and dead man had whiskey in his canteen and I have always thought this accounted for their desperate charge and this desperate fighting that Friday afternoon.

I followed the command on through Independence. We took a position just west of the city on some blue grass ridges where we rested and got something to eat, Saturday morning until Fagan's Division, which was in our rear, had been attacked by Gen. Plessington from the east, while Shelby was constantly engaged with Blunt and Curtis, both towards Kansas City and Westport and as Fagan moved through Independence, where most of his men had experienced severe cavalry charges and received many sabre wounds, we took the rear and were hard pressed during the evening and night until 10 o'clock, when our division was dismounted and our horses sent to the rear and we formed a long line along a field fence. As the Federal troops advanced on this position they received a galling fire at 9 or 10 P.M. and after this we retreated unmolested to the banks of the Big Blue and laid down just before day light to get a few minutes sleep.

Just before sun up, as I lay on a blanket with my feet in the road, a caval-ryman dashed up at full speed and said: "Boys, they are right on you", and we jumped on our horses and were in line in a moment and rode across the Big Blue and dismounted and sent our horses to the rear and made a temporary fortification out of fence rails. It wasn't long before the enemy appeared in a solid line and in charging our battalion through an open field, we repulsed them three distinct and separate charges with heavy losses, but we soon moved from our position and mounted our horses and looking over Brush Creek to the east at 9 A.M. there was a solid line and brigade of Federal Cavalry on the ridge east of us and not more than a mile from us. We could see them distinctly in the bright morning sun. We moved to the west side of the timber on Brush Creek and threw out our skirmish lines and as I was sent out on the skirmishing line, we lay in this position skirmishing with this line of cavalry while Shelby and Fagan were fighting desperately in and around Westport, and the constant roar of the artillery and the rattle of musketry for three or four hours told plainly to the initiated soldier what was going on.

Historians may criticize and say what they may in regard to Price's management in this critical position but, with the road leading through the Big Blue blocked with heavy oak trees, that had been cut down across the road and had to be cut in two and moved before the army could cross, and between two well armed and well fed armies, he succeeded in cutting his way out with his train of 300 wagons and his artillery on that Sunday morning.

We left our position in the afternoon on Sunday and went into camp at one o'clock on the Kansas line and moved out early Monday morning and marched with our division in front, going south all day long. On this Sunday night, after leaving Westport, it was reported from Gen. Price's headquarters to encourage us and to keep up our nerve (as we were then traveling on nerve strictly and without rations of any kind except what we could forage in the country), that we were going to meet Gen. Gano and Gen. Stanwaite with a large re-inforcement and a large supply train that was coming to meet us on the following day, and as our battalion was in front I noticed Gen. Marmaduke often throwing his glasses up to his eyes and gazing in a southerly direction as if he looked for something and I naturally supposed it was Gano. After marching all day Monday, before we had been dismounted five minutes, our Captain and twenty or thirty men of our battalion were detailed to go on guard duty. We went southeast of Mound City, Kansas, on a country road and went out three or four miles from the camp where we scattered out in the country trying hard to get something to eat for ourselves and horses and spent the best part of the night skirmishing for something to eat.

The following morning, about day light, while half of our boys were out trying to get something to eat, we received pressing orders to return to camp at

once, but as half of our men were absent, our Captain didn't want to go away and leave them, but in thirty minutes our Adjutant came dashing up on his horse with orders to come to camp at once. We left our boys in the country and went back to the main road and when we got back to camp, our rear guard was fighting hard to hold their ground until we got in.

After we struck the command we marched on through Kansas until about 10 A.M. to Mine Creek, which our heavily loaded wagons and artillery had difficulty in crossing on account of the jaded and worn out condition of our teams. In forming the line of battle at Mine Creek, Price put Marmaduke's division, which was in the rear that morning, in front with Cable's Brigade immediately in our rear 100 yards behind. Mine Creek runs through the Kansas prairie with a streak of timber 100 to 200 yards wide; in some places there were holes of water in the creek and other places it was dry and taking our position a quarter of a mile from the creek, to protect our wagon train with a double line of cavalry, the Union force came up with a skirmish line on horses 300 or 400 yards distant and halted, and left a solid line of mounted cavalry behind them so far that we could not see them and while this line stood there holding our attention, and we skirmishing with them slightly by dismounting and shooting with a rest from our saddles and occasionally hitting a horse; as we could see them jump, the Union lines came up on the right and left and extended their lines overlapping ours very rapidly and I discovered regiment after regiment coming into line at full speed, I said to our Second Lieutenant Bullock, who was then in command of our company, as our Captain had been wounded and captured: "Look at that line up there, they are lapping around us". He said "You attend to your business, Gen. Marmaduke will look after that".

So after the lines had extended clear around us and crossed the creek and in the streak of timber above and below us, a solid line of Federal cavalry came up in the rear while we were facing the east and when the solid line of Federal cavalry came up and charged us from the front, we started to retreat and went down to the edge of the timber, and did not realize that we were surrounded until we got near the creek bank when I heard a soldier say to Lt. Col. Barry of the 10th Missouri, who was right next to me: "They are Federals, don't you see them shooting at us?" This line of cavalry had been firing right into us when we were facing them without our knowing it and the Colonel's command was: "Charge them, boys, or we are gone!".

I put my six shooter up and swung my carbine by my side and putting my spurs in the little mule I was riding, forty of us simply ran over a solid line of Union Cavalry who tried to halt us. We ran through the thick bushes and a shower of bullets that were coming from every direction. Just as we struck the edge of the prairie we were cornered in the corner of a new stake and rider fence, but the leaders threw the fence down to knee high and as we jumped over, I heard the command: "Scatter boys, or they will kill everyone of us!" We at once scattered and kept running three or four miles on the prairie and it was one or two hours before I saw one of our men or anyone I knew.

In this engagement our command lost 440 and of our battalion the original troops that came to Missouri, four hundred strong, there were left of us after this engagement, 52 men. After we had been cut to pieces and demoralized, we at once dismounted and re-organized and re-formed a line on foot while the enemy was following us in broken lines and picking up stragglers and making prisoners of a large number of our men. There were only five of Company F engaged in this battle that succeeded in getting away, and one of them was badly wounded in the left arm.

After we succeeded in checking the advance we remounted our horses and marched on until late in the afternoon when our entire army was spread out in a valley between two ridges where there was no timber to disturb the view when a brigade of Federal cavalry flanked us and came up and planted their artillery on a ridge west of us and opened fire with battery right at the remnant of our battalion that had about faced and was marching towards them. In our previous engagement I should have said that we lost both Gen. Marmaduke and Gen. Cable and a message was received from Price that if we would stand once more we could check the enemy and stop it from following us, and Price then about faced his unarmed and armed men.

Just as the remnant of our battalion about faced, a private of Company D, who was riding a fine Missouri mare with a brand new saddle, rode up to our Colonel and said: "Colonel, I am sick and I must go to the rear." The Colonel with an oath, told him that if he could not fight to give his horse to a man that would fight, so I promptly dismounted from my little mule and turned my mule and rig over to the soldier and mounted his fine mare and went through the fight on her, but we had no more then reached a camp that night when Mr. Buckhart, a member of Company D, was hunting for me to get his mare back.

We made a demonstration that checked the fighting and the advance of the Federal army, but when we retreated and took up the line of march, as we left the field and marched through the prairie, we could plainly see the advance of the cavalry following us and as we would go down in a valley and over the ridge, as I was in the extreme rear of Price's army when the sun went down, I could see the head of the column a quarter of a mile following us. As this engagement was ended a box of ammunition was set out every few yards by the side of the road and everyone requested to take all they could carry, which we did.

We marched until 12 o'clock at night and went into camp, but left there before day light in the morning as it was cloudy and raining and Price corralled his wagons and set them on fire to destroy them. The terrific noise of the bursting ammunition and the burning of the wagons abandoned by us in the dark, rainy, morning, was a sight never to be forgotten by anyone who saw it. After we abandoned the wagons we would see flashes of powder go up in the air like lightning and the constant bursting of the shells was terrific.

From there we marched night and day and went to Newtonia, MO. where we attempted to recuperate and get some rest. Our brigade was in front and not many of us engaged in the fight at Newtonia. I remember distinctly of lying down as soon as we were in camp to get some sleep near a camp fire, while some of the boys were trying to cook something for our dinner, but before I had been there thirty minutes shells commenced falling through the tree tops around our camp fire and destroyed our rest and slumber. We were soon mounted on our horses and in full retreat and succeeded in getting away.

We didn't make another halt until we were at Cane Hill where we rested for about 24 hours and where I succeeded in securing a hoversack of meal from a farm house a few miles distant and we had one square meal of corn bread, the first we had had since leaving Independence. I also succeeded in getting a bushel of fine northwestern Arkansas apples that I had hoped to carry south and that would be an assistance in supporting me for a few days at least. I had them tied on the back of my saddle and when we went into camp that night I temporarily left my little mule tied, with the sack of apples on the saddle and when I returned I found that the mule was as hungry as I was and had succeeded in getting the apples off of my saddle and had eaten almost the entire bushel; however, I made a good meal on the rest of them.

From Cane Hill we marched west into Indian Territory in a country that was depopulated and no forage and nothing for men or beast. Our horses grazed at night on prairie grass, while we subsisted on what few milk cows, oxen or cattle that we could find in the country. After we got well into the Territory, my little mule was so weak and so given out that I decided I would have to walk and lead him in order to carry my saddle, gun and pistols, and from Arkansas river, over 200 miles, I walked with practically nothing to eat; but succeeded in following the army and going through without being left by the road-side to starve, die, or be taken prisoner.

When we finally reached Red river, where we secured plenty of beef, corn bread, sweet potatoes and succeeding in stealing a few fat hogs, we lived well for one month at least. While we were camped on Red river we fared reasonably well until January when Gen Magruder took charge of Price's command, as Gen. Price had been ordered under a court of inquiry, or court martial, for the way his army conducted itself on the raid in Missouri, and I presume it is true that no civilized country ever saw any army of thieves turned loose on any community as was Price's

army while we were in Missouri. We took everything in sight, what we could use in our business and a great deal of stuff that we couldn't use, and after our engagement at Mine Creek and the disastrous retreat I think there could have been a train of wagons loaded with plunder thrown away by Price's army in its desperate efforts to escape.

But when we were brought up in line to be inspected by Gen. Magruder, I had gone there on January 3rd with the expectations of being remounted and of drawing a good horse, as we had understood that Hill's Regiment of Arkansas troops was to be dismounted, but instead of being mounted, the Inspector came down our line and where a man was afoot without a horse and stood in line, he was marched out in front and where a Missouri soldier had succeeded in taking a good Missouri cavalry horse south, he was marched out in front and his horse was taken from him for artillery service. And the men that were afoot, were surrounded by an infantry guard and marched off as closely guarded as if we had been Union soldiers and on the following morning we were marched at day light to Washington, the infantry headquarters, 35 miles distant. We were forced from our commands without any consideration and put into the infantry and artillery. I was sent under guard to Blocker's Battalion and put in the 1st Arkansas Artillery under Capt. McNally, who had lived at Pine Bluff. Every man that was in any southern guard house for any reason had been separated from his command, was sent to this battalion to make up a full quota of 100 men to this company.

We were sent from the camp near Washington, southern Arkansas, to Mendon, La. and then marched back near to Shreveport in February and we remained there until May. Soon after the news came of Lee's surrender, our battalion broke up themselves without taking any oath or parole and took all the artillery horses and mules and went to their homes, but I went back to my old command, Wood's Battalion, and we at once moved to Shreveport where we surrendered to Gen. E. P. S. Canby, the first week in June of '65. We were furnished transportation on Federal steamers down the Red river to Baton Rouge, La., and then the same transportation boat brought us up the Mississippi river and White river to Jacksonport, where we were turned loose to march to our homes, 100 miles distant, without rations and going through a country with nothing to eat, as the people that lived in that country at that time, were practically on starvation, but I succeeded in reaching home on June 23, 1865.

During all of my career and during the thirteen different engagements in which I participated, I succeeded in getting through without a wound or scratch, except my right arm broken in the first engagement, as above stated.

Eli Taylor Campbell, of St. Joseph, MO., is the owner of the for-going account. He kindly gave me his permission, via telephone, July 3, 1982, to publish this account. Eli T. Campbell and his Uncle James H. Campbell, had a considerable amount of correspondence, between the two of them, in the year 1932. These letters have become an invaluable source for our Campbell family researchers to draw on.

James Hamilton Campbell, born, 29 July, 1845, Searcy Co., AR. He was the son of George W. Campbell (son of James and Lucy Howard Campbell) and Milbra Riddle Martin, who was the daughter of Zachary Taylor & Elizabeth Smythe. James H. C. married in 1863 to Cinthia A. Sutterfield, who was the daughter, of Gasaway R. Sutterfield & Mary Ann Darby. She was born 1845 in Searcy Co., AR and died 1879 in St. Louis, MO. James and Cinthia had issue: 8. (1) Mary Frances, 1864-1883; (2) George Bullock, 1866-, md. Helen Dodd; (3) Sarah Jane, 1868-1955, md. James M. Garrick; (4) Charles W., 1869-1931, md. Emma Romeese; (5) Lula Tishanor, 1871- md. John J. Twohey; (6) Elizabeth, 1873-1874; (7) Franklin A, 1874-1874; (8) Wm Marsh, 1877-, md. Theresa Guy.

James H. Campbell, came out of the Civil War, a Captain of the Cavalry. He moved his family to St. Louis, MO, where he established his Livestock Commission at the National Stock Yards, in 1872. In 1884, he moved his business to the Chicago Union Stock Yards. In the panic of 1892, he lost nearly one million dollars, of which he made

good every dollar. In 1909, he was appointed by the President of the Livestock Exchange to organize a 64 man cavalry company to represent them at the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Charter date of the City of St. Louis. He was selected to escort President Taft, when he came to dedicate the Custom House. He was selected to escort 85 members of the Livestock Exchange from all over the world, and he also arranged a banquet for them, for which he received plaudits. James H. Campbell, died, March 6, 1936, Los Angeles, CA and was buried in St. Louis, MO.

John Campbell, mentioned in this account, as brother of JHC, was the grandfather of Robert W. Campbell; 6118 33rd St.; Tucson, AZ. He, is the person, who first placed this important document in my hands. I am indebted to him, for all his help, plus his kindness in our joint research.

July, 1982

Margaret Shearer; 335 South Flower; Brea, CA.; 92621

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to Mrs. Shearer (she is one of our faithful Contributors). This is very valuable information. All of our members know to treasure all their ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN ISSUES. From time to time reference is made to issues (often several years back).

The following is from another of our faithful contributors: Mrs. Luther Greene, Jr., 1026 Robinwood St., SW., Camden, Arkansas 71701.

MARBURY FAMILY INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

From Mrs. Greene: "Thanks to our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN, the write-up in the Jan-Feb-March 1977 issue, has brought correspondence from quite a number of people.

There are several corrections and additions to the 1977 article which I would like to have published:

On page 2 concerning Col. Leonard Marbury who died Sep. 22, 1796, in East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, and was married to Anne Sommerville on Feb. 2, 1780, I questioned another marriage of Col. Leonard prior to his marriage to Anne Sommervills. One document in my possession is a petition made in the Parish of Feliciana, Louisiana, by James Carpenter and Ann, his wife, which lists heirs of Col. Leonard as: Ann Marbury, widow and relict; Leonard L., son of the deceased; William, son of the deceased; Elizabeth, daughter of deceased and wife of Samuel Dunbar; and Ann, daughter of deceased and wife of James Carpenter. Several other documents from East Feliciana Parish lists these children of Col. Leonard and Anne Sommerville with the exception of Leonard L. Could this son of Col. Leonard have been by a previous marriage before his marriage to Anne?

Several have questioned my statement shown on page 2 showing Colonel Leonard Marbury was father of Leonard 4-4-1759/1-24-1839. (This last mentioned Leonard was my great, great, great grandfather and was father of Benjamin who owned the Bible) One page in the Rev. War Pension File #R6892 for Leonard b. April 4, 1759, shows that he served in the Georgia Regiment under Col. Leonard Marbury (his father). This letter was written in 1938 by an executive assistant. The letter also shows that Luke b. Oct. 5, 1767, was a brother to Leonard. I have been sent another document which I did not originally receive when ordering the pension file. This document includes statements made on Sep. 26, 1834, by Luke Marbury and Elenor G. Moore to Samuel Phillips, acting Justice of the Peace in Bedford County, Tennessee. One statement from Luke is, "as near as he can recollect Leonard Marbury entered the service of the United States under Col. Leonard Marbury and Capt. Middleton under the promise from the said Col. L. Marbury that he would be careful of him whilst he was with him in the services of the United States as a soldier, this then being my impression that it was for the relationship he has to my father who was also the reputed father of Leonard Marbury." This suggests that Col. Leonard, while not the father of Leonard b. 1759, was closely related to him, probably an uncle.

Another correction - on page 3 - shown by mistake was Luke's 3rd marriage to Elizabeth Bullen. Believe this was his first and may have been his only marriage. I listed Luke also as the son of Col. Leonard based on facts in Leonard's pension file #R6892 showing Luke as a brother to Leonard and at that time believing Leonard to be a son of Col. Leonard.

An addition to page 6 are four more children of Benjamin Marbury and Mary Hoodenpyle, which I found out about too late to include in the 1977 article. (There were fourteen children in all)

Philip H. Marbury, b. 4-24-1810 in Buncombe County, N. C.
James Monroe Marbury 1-21-1820/9-26-1842
Benjamin F. Marbury 3-11-1829/10-6-1837
Robert C. Marbury 4-9-1835/11-3-1837

In family history sent me by one correspondent, Francis Marbury who married Tabitha ? lived in Rowan County, N. C., and among their children were Leonard b. 1759, Luke b. 1767, John b. 1769, and Elenor G. Moore b. 1771, and possibly other children Thomas and Tabitha. (I do not have proof on this) However, I do have a copy of the certificate of marriage for my g g g grandfather Leonard b. 1759, to Mary Hounsaval on Dec. 5, 1780, recorded in Rowan County, N. C.

Any additional information on this Marbury family will be appreciated, and I will be glad to exchange information.

Mrs. Luther Greene, Jr., 1026 Robinwood Street SW, Camden, AR 71701.

FROM Mrs. Greene: "These BIBLE pages were sent to me by: Aletha S. Rogers. 1316 Holiday Pl., Bossier City, Louisiana 71112 (A descendant of John P. Marbury).

FAMILY RECORD FROM HOLY BIBLE
OF
BENJAMIN MARBURY & MARY HOODENPYLE
12/24/1784-9/30/1838 - 3/5/1793-2/14/1873
(Bible dated ca. 1815)

(Bible, now in possession of James (Jimmy) Harold Marbury, Route 2, Box 8-B, Whitesboro, Texas) (A Descendant of Benjamin Marbury through his son, John P.)

To all whom it may concern.
On this the 7th day of October 1890 in the
Town of Arkadelphia County of Clark State
of Arkansas. Col. Phillip H. Marbury presented
the old family bible to Jno P. Marbury
requesting him to keep it in his family
and at the death of Jno P. Marbury said
family bible to go to his oldest son living.

Jno P. Marbury.

HOLY BIBLE

Leonard Marbury, near Boston
December 13 1813
Marbury "Holy Bible"
Inside front cover

Benjamin Marbury 19th 1823

Sarah A. Marbury
Marbury "Holy Bible"
Inside back cover

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

Benjamin Marbury
the son of Leonard
and Sarah Marbury
and his wife
The Daughter of
Philip & Jane Hodder
puff was Married
the
December the 23. 1808

W. S. Marbury was married
to Elizabeth Westbrooks
January 18 day 1842
John L. McIndoe & Mary
Marbury was married
the 30th 1842
George Forkner and
Sarah Marbury was
married on the 31 Day of
July 1842

Jane Marbury was
married to James
Clingan December
the 17th 1826

William Daugherty
& Caroline Marbury
was married on the
9th Day of August 1842

James Clingan was
married to John
Sarmann Febury the
3 day 1839

Leonard Marbury
& Cordelia Sanders was
married on the 11th
Day of January 1843

Philip H. Marbury
was married to Rebecca
Mercer on the
Mary Clingan was
married to Joseph
the 17 December 1843

John L. Matheson
& Outline H. Marbury
was married on the
27th of Echeb 1845
John B. Marbury and
Amanerva Ann Wicker
was married July 20th 1848

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.

Benjamin Marbury
the son of Leonard
and Marbury was
Born in December
the 24 day 1784

Marah H Marbury
his wife was Born in
March the 5 day 1793

Philip H. Marbury
was Born April the 24
day 1810

Jane H Marbury
was Born December the
31 day 1811

William G Marbury
was Born October the
20 day 1813
deceased was born
September 20th 1854

BIRTHS.

Leonard W. Marbury
was Born December the
13 day 1815

Carolina J. Marbury
was Born November the
30 day 1817

James M. Marbury
was Born January the
21 day 1820

Sarah R Marbury
was Born April
the 7 day 1821

John P. Marbury
was born August
the 25th day 1823

Evalina A Marbury
was born June the
14th day 1825

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Thomas H. Marbury was born October the 11th 1827

Leonard Marbury Sen. was born April the 4th 1759

Benjamin F. Marbury was born March the 11th day - 1829

Mary Marbury was Born March the 18th 1760

Peter Marbury was born July 10th - 1831

Ernestine Marbury daughter of N.G. Marbury was born of May 1844

Mary L. Marbury was Born June 8th day 1833

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Thomas H. Marbury was born 9th of December 1852

Benjamin Marbury was Born October the 16th A.D. 1851

Robert C. Marbury was born April the 9th day A.D. 1835

Deatha Mary M. London departed life Feb 14th 1873

Mary Catherine Marbury was born July 18th day A.D. 1849

John P. Marbury Died Sept the 7th 1881

Martha Sarah Marbury was born December the 24th day 1850

William S. Marbury Died 11th day Aug. 1891

DEATHS

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS

Philip Hoadenpyle Deceas
the 25 August 1833

Jamy Monroe Marbury
Deceas September the 26 /
1842

Benjⁿ Marbury Deceas
the 6 of Oct 1837

Emily Jane Hankin
Departed this life
on the 14th october
1843

Robert Marbury
Deceas the 3rd November
1837

Jane Hoodenpyle
departed this life on
the 4th of Oct 1845

Benjamin Marbury
September 30th 1838

Mary Catharine Marbury
Deceas 4 of September

Leonard Marbury
Deceas January the 24
1839

Mary E. Crossnoe
Deceas the 15 of July
at 9 1855 at nine

Mary Marbury
This Life on the 26 Day
of Octobe 1843

Rev John L. McLendon

Margaret Hoodenpyle
Departed this life the 20th 11th 1851
of July 1845

Sarah Daugherty
this life March 15th 1857
Thomas H. Marbury
Departed this life March
the 1 1859

B. Hoodenpyle

FROM: James Marbury (Jim) Whitesboro, Texas (Phone 214-564-5407)

"There are only a couple of these, I'm not sure about. As you can see Benjamin and Mary had 14 children. Robert C. and Benjamin, died young, and James Monroe was 22 years old when he died.) I don't know who T. B. Hoodenpyle was! I feel like Mary Catherine Marbury was the oldest child of John P. & Minerva and they lost her. Also, don't know who Margaret Hoodenpyle was! Someone had borrowed the Bible several years ago and had marked on some of the pages 'Ask, etc'. They changed the initial of William G. (it looks like) to an E. of course he was William G. Marbury. I think you will know who most all of them are.

You may already have seen the Bible, but if not, I hope you are half as excited as I was to find it. It is a treasure and I hope it will continue to be preserved for future generations. I only found it about a month ago. It is in the family of one of the descendants of John P. Marbury and Alice Hill."

James Marbury (Jim)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to both Mrs. Greene and Mr. Marbury for sharing this great additional information with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. If you have any additional information, please contact either Mrs. Greene or Mr. Marbury (and they will share again!)

STARKEY Mrs. E. E. McPherson, P. O. Box 1203, Pampa, TX 79065. The family of John
WEAVER Bruce STARKEY, great grandfather; his father and mother came over to the New
WEEKS World from Scotland or Ireland (think his name was John). I have no idea the
MCKINNEY name of the ship they arrived on; they settled in NC, where John B. STARKEY
JONES was born. He went to Alabama in his early 20s and met and married Nancy Ann
LASTER WEAVER in 1851. The 12 children: John B. Starkey, b. 15 June 1823, d. 14 Jan.
WORTHAM 1889; Nancy Ann Weaver b. 19 Sept. 1833, d. 20 Oct. 1914; Martha Ann Starkey,
BARGER b. Nov. 1851, d.?, m. Samuel F. WEEKS. They had 5 children; 1 lived, James
PRATT Weeks, who m. Margaret J. ? b. Nov. 1874; their son William G., Jan. 1899;
THACKER John Wesley Starkey, b. 1853, d? in Ala.; he met and m. Mattie JONES from GA;
COOPER they had 5 children, John T. Starkey m. Annie MCKINNEY 31 Jan. 1896, b. 1875?,
BUSBY she b. 1871 ?; Alwilda Starkey, b.?, Nancy Jane Starkey b.?, Grover Cleveland
EVENS Starkey v?; Bersada Starkey; David A. Starkey m. Elizabeth P. LASTER 29 Mar.
BENNETT 1880; they had 7 children-Sallie A. Starkey, b. May 1881, AR, d.?, John R.
TROXELL Starkey, b. Nov. 1882 d?; Larshie A. Starkey b. July 1884, d.?, Gillian Starkey
b. Nov. 1885 AR; Samuel Guency Starkey b. June 1888, d.?, William ca 1891,d.? AR;
Ellia J. Starkey, b. Spr. 1858, d.?, m. Sidney P. WORTHAM 8 Feb. 1883, he d. 7 Oct. 1929;
they had 4 children - Robert E., b. Apr. 1868 by previous marriage; Lela Wortham Starkey,
b. May 1881, d.?, Minnie E. Wortham b. Feb. 1889, d.?, Sidnie B. Wortham b. Feb. 1892, d.?
Elfie L. Wortham, b. Sept. 1894; Nancy Belle Starkey, b. 5 May 1859, AL, d. 20 Aug. 1937, she
m. H. B. TROXELL 30 Oct. 1879, they had 7 children - Lula J. Troxell, b. Feb. 1884, Ollie M.
Troxell b. Mar. 1886; Flira L. Troxell b. Spr. 1890; Hiliry O. Troxell, b. June 1893,
Dave T. Troxell, b. Mar. 1895; Henry H. Troxell, b. Feb. 1897; George H. Troxell, b. Mar.
1900. Mary Fannie Starkey b. Oct. 1863 m. J. R. RUSSELL 22 Sept. 1889, they had 2 children,
Darlet Russell b. Sept. 1885, Effie G. Russell, b. June 1895. Racheal Caroline Starkey, b.
3 June 1866, d. 5 June 1914, m. Henry L. BARGER 8 Oct. 1892, they had 8 children - Jessie
Barger b. 23 Mar. 1896, d. 2 Aug. 1896; Bessie Barger b. 23 Mar. 1896, d.? m. Thomas J. PRATT;
Lee W. Barger b. 26 Oct. 1898, d. 21 Jan. 1960; Julia H. Barger, b. 26 Mar. 1900, 7 June,
1942, m. Jim THACKER; Pauline Barger b. 17 Jan. 1902, d. 6 Feb. 1902; Ola Barger b. 17 June
1903, d. 14 Feb. 1904; Eli Barger, b. 23 Mar. 1908, d. Jul. 1908; Mattie Belle Barger, b.
17 Apr. 1909, d. 5 Aug. 1923; Ellen A. m. John F. FEWELL 20 Nov. 1888, 2 m. T. R. COOPER
1 Nov. 1892, have no information on any children; George Robert Starkey b. 16 Dec. 1872,
d. 27 Dec. 1947, m. Nancy Ann BUSEY 3 Aug. 1892; Albert Bruce Starkey, b. 20 Aug. 1875,
d. 26 Apr. 1901, never married; William Bedford Starkey, b. 1876, m. 1st M. E. RUSSELL
18 Sept. 1896, m. 2nd Bell EVENS 17 July 1910. No information on children. Ollie Bee
Starkey, b. 1877, m. Annie BENNETT, 3 Mar. 1898. If any can add to this, it will be appreciated

TAYLOR John B. Taylor, 4112 Pyracantha Dr., Arlington, TX 76017. I am seeking information
PHILLIPS about the family of my paternal great-grandfather. William Wiley TAYLOR, was
THROGMORTON born 24 Apr. 1869 in Randolph Co., IL. He grew up in Northern Arkansas and
RISENHOOVER married Martha Joanna PHILLIPS in Lawrence Co., AR, on 3 Jan. 1892. I'm told
that W. W. Taylor's parents were Mathew TAYLOR and Mary A. THROGMORTON. In ad-
dition to W. W., there were 4 boys and 1 girl (Leander J., Jefferson D., John Riley, Robert L.,
and Lanette E.). The only locate I have on the family is the 1880 census for Lawrence Co.,
AR, and Mathew Taylor is not listed. I will gladly share information about this Taylor family
or about any THROGMORTONS (THROGMARTIN) or RISENHOOVERS, as I'm also researching them.

WOOLLEY Henry F. Wooley, Jr., 112 Stewart Ave., Mansfield, Ohio 44906 - I am seeking
WOOLLEY inf. on my great grandparents living in Jefferson and Cleveland Cos., Arkansas
in the late 1800s. John Wesley WOOLLEY (WOOLEY) lived in Whiteville Township,
Jefferson Co., AR in 1860 and was killed during the Civil War. His wife, Mary JULIAN, died
a few years later, leaving 3 sons: Robert F.; Joseph H.; and John W., Jr., to be raised by
grandparents.

REED Also my great grandfather, Isaac Rolley REED, was born in Tennessee and lived
in Miller Township, Cleveland Co., in 1860 near his brothers: George D.; and
William Taylor REED. The REEDS are buried in Friendship Cemetery, Cleveland Co., Arkansas.
I would like to correspond and exchange inf. with anyone with knowledge of any of these peo-
ple, also a history of Jefferson or Cleveland (or both).

NOTE: I have been a member of ACS since 1978 and look forward to reading every issue.

McDOUGAL Clista Gilbert, 28 Bellaire Cove, Cabot, AR 72033 - Can anyone please help me
with any information on the McDOUGAL Family. My father's name was James
Glen McDOUGAL, b. 6 Jan. 1895/6, and died April 1967.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Might have helped to mention where!

O'CONNOR Mrs. Dan F. O'Connor, P O Box 221, Fort O'Connor, TX 77982 - I am trying to
ADAMS locate a marriage certificate for my grandparents, and birth certificates for
my father, and my aunt, (both born in Arkansas). Grandparents: Daniel Francis
O'CONNOR, b. Dison, Ill., age 23 and Rushia ADAMS, born Christian Co., MO, age 28, married
at Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., AR 8 Feb. 1904. My father: Robert Emmett O'Connor, b. 5 Oct.
1905, Eureka Springs, AR (birth certificate or proof of birth). Also, birrh certificate or
proof of birth, for my aunt: Margaret A. O'Connor, b. 10 or 14 Aug. 1906 (dates from school
records, one records states 1904). Can anyone please help with a church record, etc. on any
of these people (other data will be appreciated):

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED - DOOLEY CEMETERY - SCOTT, COUNTY

From: Meddie Barker McCofferty, Rt 2 Box 251A, Waldron, AR 72958 -

I am satisfied this list of the DOOLEY CEMETERY is as nearly completed as possible.
There are many unmarked graves, and some stones have only names.

We learned in the search for information, the land was donated (to the public) in 1889
by J. H. Countiss and Mary Countiss and was to be called the "Countiss Cemetery". Tho the
name Countiss appears on two stones we have not located any living now in Scott County. The
Cemetery has been known, as long as any of us can remember, as the "DOOLEY CEMETERY" and we
could not find when or why the name change took place, but was probably called the "DOLLEY
CEMETERY" because of a DOOLEY family living near by. I remember a small one room School
house, where my brother and sisters, cousins and I attended. We grew up on a near-by farm.
It was called the DOOLEY SCHOOL. We are doing family research on my grandparents: Charles
and Nancy (BLACKWOOD) BARKER. My parents, Edward and Dora (HART) BARKER. I recently read
the book "THE BLACKWOOD TRACE", by C. Julian Blackwood of Hartsell, Alabama and believe it
places our BLACKWOOD Family roots in Lanarkshire, Scotland. They came to America from
Ireland around 1740. I will be happy to exchange information with anyone interested in these
family names. BARKER, BLACKWOOD, HART, DAILEY, or DEBOYE. My grandparents came to Scott Co.
Arkansas around 1883 from Alabama.

DOOLEY CEMETERY, Scott Co., Arkansas
2½ miles east of Boles, Arkansas

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| ALLEN, Albert Francis, 1937 - 1937 | COUNTISS, William W. |
| BARKER, Charles 1845-1916 | Peter (son of P.L. & S.F.) 1888 |
| Nancy (Blackwood) 1815-1925 | 2 unmarked |
| Wheeler, 1892-1905 | CRUMP, Georgia B. 1908-1910 |
| Edgar, 1909-1910 | HEINZ, Louise, 1899-1975 |
| Nancy E., 1895-1897 | Joseph Henry, 1898-1980 |
| Nan, 1897-1958 | HENSON, Carl, 1912-1913 |
| Edward, 1894-1966 | HIGHFILL, Max Van, 1940-1940 |
| Dora (HART), 1895-1935 | HOLLEMAN, Wilburn W., 1909-1973 |
| Lois, 25 Aug. 1922 | INKS, Andy, 1917 |
| May, 21 July 1918 | Ida, 1918 |
| Beatrice, 1925-1927 | KENDRICK, A.C. |
| Glyn, 1909-1911 | A.W. |
| CALVERT, W. L. | McCONNELL, Effie, 1911-1945 |
| William, 1908-1910 | Mary, 1945 |
| Azaro | McCALLISTER, Napoleon B., 29 Nov. 1873 |
| Louis, 1888-1890 | MILLER, Velma, 1906-1968 |
| Zara, 1888-1969 | MORAN, Finis, E., 1915-1977 |
| Mary | OWENS, Tillie, 1905-1970 |
| | Imogene, 1924-1934 |
| | REED, J. P. |

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INFORMATION TO BE SHARED (DOOLEY COMETERY Con't page 2)

PARSONS, Mark Kelly, 1974 -1981

James Albert, 1893-1973
Adah, 1898-1920
Louisa, 1873-1947
Columbia A., 1868-1948
Joyce
Lois

ROSE, Elizabeth, 1883-1925

James A., 1876-1933
Ivory
Mattie
John Frank, 1882-1954
Dora Eda, 1885-1954
Joe V., 1915-1976
Grace, 1918-1918
Marie, 1917-1917
Odah, 1908-1908
Tola, 1919-1919
Madge, 1929-1929
Gladys, 1911-1911
Nancy Ann
Infant, 1937-1937

SCOTT, Sherman Lee, 1934-1934

TALLMADGE, Quention R., 1919-1977

WILLIFORD, no other name available

WITT, John R.

Cynthia

TAYLOR, Parlie

Alfred, 1899-1902
Mentie P., 1906-1907
Enzia, 1914-1919
Elias, 1873-1955
Anna, 1884-1923
Eliza, 1876-1951
Nancy A., 1904-1904
Monroe, 1908-1956
Joe N., 1888-1954
Viney, 1887-1897
Henry, 1818-1892
Emily E., 1896-1896
Joe

5 Infants

VINES, Earl E., 1913-1913

Bert, 1894-1934
Addie, 1895-1936
Steven L. D., 1957-1979

WALLS, Susan, 1828-1900

John A., 1859-1928
Lucy D., 1859-1928
John, 1885-1973
Maude May, 1888-1944

WAMMACK, Infant son of A.J. & E.J. 1882-1882

WARD, Ruth A.

WHITE, Preston D., 1934-1934

Wallace, 1945-1945

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mrs. McCafferty, for sharing this valuable information with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. If you can add any data to this material please contact Mrs. McCafferty (name and address at the beginning of this article)

LITES Offie Lites, 333 Western Ave., Conway, AR 72032 - I would like to correspond with descendants of Caleb LITES of the Granpvine area of Grant Co., AR. The following are family names: CEARLEY, STEWART, ROSS, BLACKWELL, and ALLEN.

SANDERS Mrs. Mary Sandera Roberts, 315 S. Willow, Paula Valley, OK 73075 - I would like to correspond with anyone who can give me any inf. about my great grandparents and their ancestors: Blake SANDERS and Malinda (maiden name believed to be: PIERCE/ PEARCE). They lived about one mile north of the Buchanan Cemetery, which is northeast of Poughkeepsie, Sharp Co., AR. Blake SANDERS died before 1904 in Sharp Co., AR., and is probably buried in the Buchanan Cemetery.

Their children were: (order of birth unknown) Frances, never married; Mandy, believe she married Eldridge JOHNSON; Jane, believe she married John DODSON; Dave, married 1st (?), they had a son, Clark, married 2nd, Nellie DARNELL, they had 2 sons: Ray and Roy; Dave and Nellie moved to Celina, TX.; William H. (my grandfather) born 20 Feb. 1868, Sharp Co., AR., died 1 Dec. 1951, Paula Valley, OK., married Mollie BRIM, b. 6 Oct. 1869, Sharp Co., AR. Before moving to Pauls Valley in 1904, they lived about 1/4 mile south of the Buchanan Cemetery. William H. & Mollie BRIM SANDERS were the parents of 8 children: (all born in Sharp Co., AR): Dealie, Barney "Dock"; Maude; Ruth; Fred; Vashti; Beulah; & Florence. Blake SANDERS also had a brother living near Poughkeepsie, Sharp Co., AR., everyone called him Capt. SANDEES (1st name is unknown at present). Please help! I will gladly exchange data. (Mrs. Jonah Roberts)

WALLER Virginia L. Sutherland, 12354 Skyline Blvd., Woodside, CA 94062. I am seeking information about my grandfather James K. (Kenneth?) WALLER, born in the 1870s, and my grandmother, Emma HARPOLE, b. 1869. I have some information about her from the book Harpole Cousins, but it does not show her marriages. She may have been married twice before she married my grandfather. She had a son, Arnet Cutrell, b. 1885?, who was killed in St. Louis in 1922. Grandfather, James K., was a travelling preacher for the Church of God, and grandmother Emma was a midwife at Thayer, MO, where my father, James Reuel Waller was born in 1895. At least one of my grandparents was from Mayfield, KY. James K. had a brother, Burt Waller, who worked for the railroad at Hoxie and Success Arkansas. He was married to Myrtle (last name not known). Emma Harpole Waller died about 1910 at Thayer. James K. remarried about 1915 to Maidie MCKEE in DeSoto, MO. They had a son and a daughter. The son may have been named Zernal and was called "Ruddy". Step-grandmother Maidie was also a minister for the Church of God. Their records show her in such places as Canada, Ohio and Cape Girardeau, MO. They were divorced. Grandfather James K. Waller then lived through the 1930s around Lepanto and Powhatan, AR. He died in 1940 or 1941 in Arkansas; I don't know where. I would greatly appreciate any suggestions or information about any of these people.

RAILEY Wm. Paul Bailey, 4679 E. Norwich Ave., Fresno, CA 93726 - Phone 291-7182
GORDON I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge (or inf.) about my father, William Elgin BAILEY, born at Lollie, Faulkner Co., AR 11 Oct. 1892, or my grandparents, John W. BAILEY and Martha GORDON married 24 Jan. 1891, by Justice of the Peace, A. A. Mosely, bond for marriage license assured by Cha Harrison. Will also appreciate any suggestions, as to how I might search for records about these people.

ROPER Helen (Roper) Swirtz, Box 605, Hinton, Ok 73047 - My grandfather was John Lee ROPER, born 22 Aug. 1850, Arkadelphia, Clark Co., AR. That is all the inf. I have! Can anyone please help?

BUSH Audrie Bush Housman, P O Box 3757, Carmel, CA 93921 - Francis Duncan BUSH, b. 12-12-1854 at Eufaula, Alabama, son of Francis N. (or Mation) BUSH and Mary MacCOLL. We think his father was born 8-11-1827 in Georgia and died 8 May 1863, perhaps in the Civil War, but cannot find anything to prove this! Mary was born 1822-1825 in eith North or South Carolina and died 15 Oct. 1897. Her parents supposedly came from Scotland. Francis married Josie Ella ERWIN, born 23 July 1861, Pulaski, TN. She died 10 March 1886 and is buried at Sub Rosa? Arkansas (couldn't find that! cc) They had 3 children: Oscar Aubry BUSH, b. 1881, (but where?); Clarence Erwin BUSH, b. 7 Sept. 1883, Vesta, Franklin Co., AR.; and James, died as infant.

2nd marriage for Francis was to Fannie Ellen TURNER, born 11 Feb. 1869, Camden, Benton Co. TN. They were wed 6 Feb. 1894 at Blaine, Indian Territory, Ark (or Okla). The Certificate was signed by John W. Dodson. She was the daughter of William J. TURNER (1821-1898) and Hanna Adeline (or Isna or Isena) LYNCH (1845-1915). We cannot get any further on the parents of Fannie either. Francis received his Doctor of Medicine degree 1 March 1888 from the University of Arkansas. His address was listed as Blaine. They seemed to have moved then to Cowlington, Okla. Any help will be appreciated and of course I will reimburse for postage, etc.

CORN Hannah Mote, Route 3, Dahlonga, GA 30533 - I am seeking any inf. on Daniel and brother Henry CORN. Daniel was my grandfather. Daniel went to his brother in Yell Co., AR about 1900. He was supposed to have died there about 1902. Has any Cemeteries been published in the Yell County area? Please help!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the Yell County Cemeteries have been published...Write: Mary Humphrey, P O Box 356, Russellville, AR 72801 and request a list. (Don't forget to send S.A.S.E. Self Addressed Stamped Envelope).

TURNBO Mary Brown, 414 Allen, Duncanville, TX 75137 - Seeking inf. on Silas
SIMMONS Clairborne TURNBO, born 1844, Missouri, son of James C. TURNBO and Elizabeth SIMMONS (sister of James SIMMONS?) This family was in Marion CO., AR in 1860. Silas was the writer of the well known TURNBO SKETCHES. Any information will be appreciated.

WATTS CEMETERY - Searcy County, Arkansas

From: Mrs Ruby Sullivan Lacy, P. O. Box 628, Ashland, OR 97520

Located in the Maple Grove Community, about 6 miles southeast of Marshall. From Marshall take Highway 27, East for about a mile. Then take Highway 74 for a mile. Turn right after entering Baker, follow this road for about two miles. Turn to the left (1st turn-off), and follow this road for about a half-mile, and then turn right (after crossing a low-water bridge). Follow this road for about a quarter of a mile and turn to the left. Then go up the hill, through the gate at the right of the dairy barn, and follow the road up to the cemetery.

There were (in 1968) 138 marked graves and 178 unmarked graves. Some have been added since. The 1st known grave is that of Isaac Horton, who died 23 July 1853. He was the husband of Mary "Polly" (Watts) Horton, who died 18 Oct. 1872. One of the unmarked graves is said to belong to a Negro slave.

The tombstone for Mrs. Frances Hollabaugh was imported from Italy. It is carved out of white marble and is of a woman meditating. Even the fingernails are perfect, as well as the bare foot appearing at the end of the long, flowing gown. A son of Mrs. Hollabaugh, Simpson, has an iron rail fence around his grave. Another son, Cleveland, has noted on his tombstone, that he was a graduate of Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Some of the handcarved stones have the lettering backwards. Many of the "S's" and "J's" are backwards. Some of the dates are wrong due to people trusting their memory, instead of a record, when the stones were ordered. The additional information, added in parenthesis has been taken from actual records to substantiate the meager information given.

WATTS CEMETERY

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
Linda Lee Jennings	21 Nov. 1944	21 Nov. 1944

Barr Jennings	4 Oct 1912	8 Dec. 1969
Sherman Cotton (Son of T. Cotton and Mary Ellen McCutcheon)	28 Mar. 1883	7 Sep 1970 (coffman's)
Elmo Pruett (Son of Asberry Pruett)	1915	1918
Nancy E. Cotton (wife of Samuel B. Cotton. Dau of James Albert Watts and Sarah Begley Watts)	19 Apr 1861	20 Apr 1939
Samuel B. Cotton (husband of Nancy E. Watts Cotton)	28 Nov 1851	28 Dec 1920
Silas Cotton (son of Samuel B. Cotton and Nancy E. Watts)	8 Apr 1896	23 Nov 1918
Tollie Cotton (Son of Samuel B. Cotton and Nancy E. Watts)	8 July 1897	20 Sep 1916
J. E. Woods	17 Apr 1885	26 Oct 1908
Harvey Woods	28 Dec 1908	30 Jan. 1928
Herman _____	15 Mar 1906	9 Jan 1908
Bessie Stephenson	2 Sep 1901	10 Aug 1902
Eady Huckabee	15 Feb 1828	17 June 1904
James W. Huckabee	30 Mar 1852	11 Apr 1878
W. L. Huckabee	3 Dec. 1830	29 Nov 1912
S. L. Redman	4 Dec. 1873	10 July _____
(infant son) Redman	3 July 1885	3 July 1885
Henry Davis		
Ronnie Woods	17 Nov 1962	6 Feb. 1963
William A. Redman	13 June 1855	12 Nov 1931
Leah J. Redman	16 June 1862	15 Oct 1942
S. F. Tilley	1847	
J. Davis		
Johnnie Davis (son of George T. Davis and Charlotte Watts. 1st husb of Larla Sullivan)	24 Oct 1895	5 Jan 1926
Juda McClung	7 June 1878	28 July 1923
John Annice Davis (Watts?)		6 Nov 1947
O. Hickman Watts	10 Apr 1868	15 Aug 1926
A. M. Watts	9 Mar 1903	29 Mar 1903
(Matilda M. Watts (freet)	28 Dec 1873	6 Sep 1905
(Benjamin Wesley Watts	20 Dec 1871	17 Nov 1949
Sallie Watts	21 Jul 1873	1 Mar 1943
(Mary Horton (Watts)(Polly)	27 Nov 1795	18 Oct 1872
(Isaac Horton	1 Dec 1788	23 Jul 1853
_____ Kesner		26 Dec 1888
John McClung	1832	1907

<u>McClung</u>		
Eldora Jane McClung	Apr 1866	
(dau of Manerva Caroline Atkinson Sullivan Davis)		
Howard McClung	No Marker	
Mary Jo McClung	No Marker	
Walter A. McClung	22 Aug 1897	27 Sep 1930
Infant son Jenkins	7 Dec 1923	7 Dec 1923
Earl Watts	26 Jul 1906	17 Sep 1964
R.J.W. (Probably a Watts)		
Floyd Watts		
Rebecca Watts (Wife of Austin B.) Nov 1861		
(Asa Watts (son of John)	Nov 1831	Jan 1904
(Oct 1896
(Elizabeth (Duck) Watts		31 Oct 1889
Norah Keener		
Grant Keener		
S. L. Keener		1886
Vada Henry	19 Feb 1895	25 Sep 1968
Willie Walker Henry	24 Oct 1890	20 Nov 1957
(son of Emma Henry by her 1st marriage)		
James Albert Henry	4 Jan 1919	16 Aug 1938 (Coffman's)
Infant son Henry	10 May 1915	10 May 1915
Martha Kelly	9 Sep 1830	22 Feb 1855
G.W. Keener		1860
G.A. Hollabaugh		1859
Cornelius M. Hollabaugh	11 Mah 1868	29 Oct 1870
Anner N. Hollabaugh	17 May 1872	9 Aug 1880
William R. Treece	27 Feb 1857	21 Jan 1940
Eldora Treece	2 June 1862	13 Dec 1940
Helen Treece	7 Apr 1893	8 Apr 1897
Gracy L. Treece	10 Apr 1904	5 May 1907
Lucinda Melton	18 Jul 1878	6 Feb 1912
Noah Melton	9 Sep 1876	8 Mar 1919
Andrew Phillips		
Martha Russell	8 Nov 1830	1 Aug 1921
J.B.S.		
Mattie Stephenson	23 Jul 1895	6 Jan 1916

Lena Barr Jennings	15 Jul 1895	6 Nov 1963
Ida Bryan Barr	21 Sep 1876	23 Dec 1964
A.Y. Barr	10 Feb 1859	15 Sep 1942
Eula Clair Watts(dau B.A.)	17 Nov 1895	17 Aug 1912
(Benjamin Arthur Watts	19 Oct 1853	25 Feb 1932
(Sarah Dulcena (Melton)Watts	7 Sep 1859	3 Jan 1898
Alta Margaret Watts (dau of H.A. & Dulcena)	13 Apr 1891	13 Mar 1892
Mary C. Shipman	27 Sep 1836	20 Jan 1910
James E. Shipman	24 Oct 1824	21 Aug 1916
Emily Gates Melton	16 Dec 1850	27 June 1929
Estella Jackson	1886	1939
Jasper N. Huckabee	23 June 1884	9 Mar 1966
W. A. Boggan	21 Feb 1880	9 May 1914
Gertrude P. Horton	1889	1898
Tom A. Watts	27 Sep 1894	29 Mar 1967
Geneva (Watts) Melton (dau of Henry Lafayette Watte)	27 Jan 1878	1 Feb 1965
James Albert Watts (Co. M. 2nd Ark. Cav.)	Oct 1822	23 Feb 1912
Andrew Jackson Watts (Son of James Albert Watts and Sarah Begley Watts)	12 Dec 1863	15 Aug 1912
Sarah E. (Begley) Watts (Wife of James Albert Watts-Dau of Henry & Sophia Begley)	Sep 1827	5 May 1911
Okane Watts (son of James Albert Watts)	22 Dec 1850	14 Aug 1920
Infant son Watts (son of Benjamin Harrison Watts & Cora Sullivan Watts)	23 Aug 1918	23 Aug 1918
Quinn Alexander Watts	4 July 1886	2 May 1960 (son of Okane)
Mattie Bratton (Cooper) (2nd wife of Andrew Jackson Watts)	15 May 1876	3 Nov 1970
Addie (Yeakle) Watts (1st Wife of William Arthur Watts)	7 Aug 1886	16 Aug 1916
Asa (Sweet) Watts (son of James Albert Watts)	2 Sep 1853	4 May 1937 (Coffman's)
James Abraham Watts (Hammy) (son of Okane Watts)	3 Oct 1875	4 July 1958
Gee Watts (son of F.M.?)	8 May 1885	7 Feb 1966
Sarah Harris	5 Jul 1891	26 June 1970 (doubtful)
Becky Crawford	9 Apr 1970	9 Apr 1970 (doubtful)

Eecie Woods	30 Sep 1901	8 Nov 1948
Wesley Davis (Co. M 3 Ark Cav) (son of George "Luke" Davis & his 1st wife Mary Ann "Polly")	Sep 1842	After 1900
Merle Leon Davis (son of Lerla Sullivan Davis McInturff)	1 Sep 1918	31 Mar 1937 (Coffman's)
Lerla McInturff (dau of John A. Sullivan-1st hus Johnny Davis-Hus at time of death Frank McInturff)	31 Jul 1899	20 Sep 1930
L. Davis	21 Aug 1820	—
_____ Davis	1825	—
Andrew Jackson Davis(son of Luke)	1859	
Richard Davis (Co/K 3rd Ark Inf)	1846	During C/W
Lue Watts	6 Sep 1878	21 Dec 1963
Gee Watts	8 May 1885	7 Feb 1963
Marget Watts (Hill)	11 May 1849	17 Mar 1923
Francis Marion Watts	5 Feb 1850	17 Feb 1917
Bernice Watts	12 Oct 1907	20 Jan 1911
J. T. W. (Probably a Watts ?)		
Cristen (Christina) Watts	1806	24 Aug 1876
John A. Davis (son of Wesley and Elizabeth Manuel)	20 Jan 1885	6 Nov 1941 (Coffman's)
Mary Ann (Polly) Watts (dau of George L. Lucke Davis & His 1st wife Polly Ann (Mary Ann) (wife of Okane Watts)	24 Dec 1852	21 Oct 1891
James Thomas McClung	8 Sep 1886	30 Dec 1964
Flory McClung	24 June 1892	24 Feb 1936
Rosalie Gray Arnold	1886	1918
Infant Son Horton	30 Aug 1930	30 Aug 1930
Abraham Grant Keener		21 June 1877
Edna Lee Barber	7 Nov 1931	2 May 1970 (doubtful)
S. S. Stinson	18 Jan 1858	6 Feb 1858
Peggy Treece	March	26 Oct 1922
E. R. Bradshaw	11 Jul	22 Feb 18__
W. M. Treece		
T. W. McInturff	9 June 1827	6 Nov 1891
N. A. McInturff	17 June 1837	2 June 1894
D. J. Melton		
Mary Jane Mc Inturff	19 May 1887	19 Mar 1888
Amos Rosco McInturff	17 Apr 1889	15 July 1890

J. N. Shipman	25 July 1847	1 Aug 1909
Floy Stephenson	2 Oct 1929	10 Dec 1929
Cleveland Hollabaugh	22 June 1882	9 Nov 1926
Emanuel Hollabaugh	29 Sep 1840	19 June 1936
Frances Hollabaugh	21 Jan 1842	29 June 1916
Doyle Watts (Son of Charles A. & Mary Ellen)	9 Sep 1907	9 Sep 1907
Simpson Hollabaugh	22 Sep 1866	21 Mar 1890
John A. Melton	22 Jan 1855	15 Mar 1907
George L. "Luke" Davis (Co. K. 3rd Ark. Inf)	1813	5 Oct 1883
Mary Ann "Polly" Davis (1st wife of Luke Davis)	1817	Aug 1859
Manerva Caroline Davis (dau of William & Elizabeth Atkisson. md 1st George W. Sullivan. md 2nd George L. "Luke" Davis)	June 1837	23 May 1916
Noah Watts (son of O.H. Watts and Rosie Huckabee)	27 Jan 1917	20 Oct 1938
(Benjamin Harrison Watts (16 Oct 1888	9 Jan 1976
(Cora Watts (dau of John A. Sullivan)	28 Jan 1890	24 Mar 1979

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mrs. Lacy for this contribution.

WARD Mrs. Lona Gibson, 712 - 67th Ave. Dr., West, Bradenton, Fla 33507 - My great grandfather died at a place called Oliver's Landing, AR. I believe this is now Helena, Phillips Co., AR. His name was Simon Peter WARD, and I believe he died around 1871/2. Can anyone please help me locate any information about either him or his family?

RAY Susan Ray, 310 Hillside, St. Louis, MO 63119 - Harold William RAY (my grandfather was born 27 March 1890, KY., married Dallas Dovey QUICK, who was born in Rhineland, MO., 7 May 1889, in McCrory, Woodruff Co., AR. Grandfather worked for the railroad, and was killed, while my father was an infant. I know nothing else about him! I would like to locate proof of death and date, marriage license (time period 1910-1920. Can anyone please help? (They lived in both McCrory and Little Rock).

SANDERS Wanda Lubin, 11663 Quail Dr., Omaha, NE 68123 - Joel SANDERS (SAUNDERS) b. 1801 ca, S. Carolina?, married 16 Aug. 1836, where? to Mariah (Maria) Covey CHILDRESS, b. 13 Jan 1816, TN., died 22 Feb. 1892, buried Sanders Cemetery, Batavia, Boone Co., AR. Believe Joel's parents: Wm. A & Naomi (FERGUSON) GARRETT SAUNDERS. Who were Mariah's parents? Found Joel, 1860 census, Prairie Co., FERGUSON SAUNDERS. Caroline Township, AR. Did he die there, or move to Boone Co., AR with BOUNDS Mariah and the children. Name of the known children are: William D.; & Milton SEAGRAVES SEAGRAVES; Elizabeth (Liza); Joel Washington; Tinsley SISSON Crutchfield; Mary I.; Thomas J.; Tennessee (Tennie); Covey; and Lafayette Lee. GEITERS William Henry GARRETT, b. 23 Sept 1858, Russellville, Alabama, married 2nd GEETERS Mollie BOUNDS, born 18 Oct. 1880, Woodruff Co., AR. William's parents were TAYLOR Joseph GARRETT, Ordained Baptist Minister, and Samantha (TAYLOR). Besides William H, their children were: Amon; Wesley; Isreal; Berry; & Mary. All believed to have been born in Russellville, Alabama. Would like any additional inf. on any of these people.

Mollie BOUNDS' parents: John BOUNDS & Bettie GEETERS (GEITERS) 4 Nov. 1879, Woodruff Co., AR. Found on 1880 Woodruff Co. census (no further records have been located). May have moved to Polk Co., AR. Other children (of John & Bettie): Ola; Alice; Pearl; & Robert. All daughters moved to TX., after they married.

Goodman GEAGRAVES, b. 4 June 1829, North Carolina?, died 6 July 1904. 2nd married to (Con't on next page)

Margaret Ellen Sisson, 3 Mar 1867, Lafayette Co., Miss. Both are buried, Egger Cemetery, Polk Co., AR. Would like to locate names of their parents? or any other inf. on these people. Believe Goodman had a brother, Joshua.

Many of my SANDERS - SEAGRAVES lived and died in Cherry Hill, AR. Need any inf. on Cherry Hill area. Have Cherry Hill and the Egger Cemeteries been published (or compiled?) Many family members are buried at both places.

BIBLE RECORDS of MARGARET ELLEN (SISSON) SEAGRAVES, started by her...finished by her Daughter, Lucy Seba Stevens) Writing all through the Bible...I have copied the way it was spelled. (Wanda Lubin)

Goodman Seagraves was bornd the 4th day of June in the year of our Lord A.D. 1829, died 6 July 1904

Cincinnati Annie Elizabeth was bornd this day in the year of our Lord 6 Dec. 1867

Francies Searny? Rebeckle Segroves parted this life the 21 day of December the year of our Lord A.D. 1871

David Miller and C.A.E. Seagraves was marred the 27 of September 1891

James (Jarny?) #7 Segraves was bornd the 9th of June 1898 AD in the year of our Lord

Lucy Seahon J. Seagraves was borned 15 day of January in the year of our Lord A.D. 1881

John Sisson Segraves was born the 10 of March in the year of our Lord AD 1883

Charley Asher Goodman Segraves was bornd the 23 day of Dec. in the year of our Lord AD 1891 (1871?)

James William Leonous Segraves was bornd the 18th day of October in the year of our Lord A.D. 1874

Indiana Maria (can not read other name) Segraves was bornd the 16th of February AD 1877

Sarah Essyduell Segraves was bornd the 29th of December A.D. 1878

? Hoodman Miller borned November the 4th AD 1898

Indiana Miller was bornd July the 16th AD 1892

Margaret Cincinnati Caroline Miller was born the 8th of December 1893

Cilio? Miller was bornd November 23 1896

John Earlong Goodman Seagraves was bornd the 15 of November AD 1897 and didd the 4 of November 1898

William Forest was bornd June 9 1898

Abner Forest Deramaus and Indiana Segraves was married the 5 of April 1896

Margaret Cathering Segraves died the 15 of April 1888

John Wesley Deramaus was born the 28 of February 1899, died the 30 of March 1899

James William Leonard Seagraves didd the 6 day of May 1899

L. J. Sanders and S. E. Seagraves was married the 22 day of October 1899 in the year of our Lord

These next entries were written through the bible and I feel they were written by Aunt Seba Seagraves Stevens

Goodman Seagraves was bornd the 4th day of June 1829 and died the 6th day of July 1904

Margaret E. Sisson Seagraves bornd 19 day of June 1843 and died the 14 day of January 1913

Lucy Seba Seagraves was bornd the 19th day of January 1881 and was married to John Stevens the 14th day of December 1913

Ida Ethel Seagraves was born the 26 day of July 1904 and died the 8 of September 1904

Annie Miller died the 10 day of July 1914

Guy Stevens was born August the 13 1917

Byron Stevens born the 20th December died the 24 of Jan 1920

Edgar Stevens married July 27 1937

Essie Sanders died September the 21 1964

NOTE: These Bible records were my Great-Grandmother's Margaret Ellen Sisson Segraves. Hope others will enjoy reading them and perhaps a few will even be long lost relatives. WJ

EDITOR'S NOTE: BIBLE RECORDS...makes no difference...where they are found (never mind the name of the STATE!) are very valuable...takes research from all over...to help match up all Genealogical records! Many thanks Wanda Lubin for sharing this valuable information with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN!

POLK COUNTY, Montez Lassiter, 706 S.E. 3rd St., Grand Prairie, TX 75051 - Can anyone please ARKANSAS help me with some information, I would like to have researched in the POLK County, Arkansas area? I have written to the Polk Co., Historical Society & so far have not gotten an answer.

JACKSON Mrs. Lois M. Horn, 110 Boston Dr., Watonga, OK 73772 - My grandparents were LEMON Sarah Ellen JACKSON, b. 1885-d. 1972 Arkadelphia, married Robert Stewart LUMPKINS LEMON, July 1902, Boles, Scott Co., AR. Sarah was dau. of John Andrew JACKSON LUNKLIN and Lelia Jane LUMPKINS (or LUNKLIN). Family lived at Arkadelphia, Mansfield, Buck Knob. Had 6 children (known ch.): Elizabeth; Frank; Jim; Ed; Mary; Sarah Ellen; Christopher Columbus Hughes (a half-brother//) Lelia Jane had sister, Rebecca McGraw, who lived at Mansfield. Elizabeth married a man named Cass. Elizabeth had a dau. Sarah, who married Jonny McGRAW. Rebecca also had a dau., Sarah Jane McGRAW who married Rob Smith. Can anyone please help? I will gladly share with others working on these lines.

WILL RESEARCH Mrs Loui Gardner, 2223 South 400 East, Bountiful, Utah 84010 - I am seeking IN GENEALOGICAL inf. (obituaries for) Mariah SMITH, Whitfield B. SMITH and Brannon William LIBRARY IN SALT ARMSTRONG, who all died in Izard Co., AR.

LAKE CITY I do Southern and U.S. Research in the Genealogical Library here in Salt Lake City, and if someone is in need of my services, (for a fee) please write the above address. The Library here has an extremely large selection of microfilm, all the U.S. but unfortunately sparse on Arkansas.

HYDRICK Philip A. Sadler, 206 Broad, Warrensburg, MO 64093 - I recently spent a day in the L.R. Arkchives, searching for inf. about my Arkansas roots. I was not very successful in spite of the fact that my earliest known ancestor is mentioned as an early settler in St. Francis Co., AR and in the History of Cross Co., AR. Her name was Mary HYDRICK, a widow who came to Arkansas from South Carolina through Tennessee in the 1820s. Her sons were: John P. HYDRICK and William G. HYDRICK. I did find a reference to her divorce from a man named PARKER in the index to the Arkansas (1829). Can anyone help with a suggestion on any other records of this Pioneer Family? My aunt Dessie HYDRICK is writing a book on this family. She knows so much more about the family and grew up in Vandale and Wynne. Please help!

EPROSON Terry E. Eproson, 904 N. Fine Rd., Linden, CA 95236 - I am searching for EPPERSON inf. in regards to the history of my family. Many of my ancestors were born in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR before the family came to California in 1857. I am sure they left relatives there as this split resulted in the family name being changed from EPPERSON to EPROSON. I will appreciate any help and will gladly exchange data!

WHITE Velda Jo Bradley, Star Route, Castle, OK 74833 - I would like to locate the WELLS birth and death dates of my great grandfather, Henry Shelton WHITE. He was born about 1846, married Margaret Elizabeth WELLS on 6 Jan 1869, Randolph Co., AR., died Nov. 1906 (maybe). He is buried in a family plot in Randolph Co., but does not have a marker.

COOPER Alao - John W. COOPER, died 18 November 1903 in Marion Co., AR. Harriet Lutisha Alcorn WELLS who died 6 May 1910 in Randolph Co., AR. John WELLS who died, 3 March 1907. Can anyone please help with any of these dates, or even a tiny clue as to where I might search (since Arkansas did not begin their records until 1914 or so)?

KIFER June Ricketts, P O Box166, Lynnville, In 47619 - Joseph W. and Sarah A. TUCKER (KIFER) TUCKER came to Arkansas ca 1843. They are listed on Fousche Township, Pulaski Co., AR census 1850 with: Joan; John H.; Catherine; Sarah J.: & Martha E. Maumelle Township, Pulaski Co., AR 25 June 1860 lists: James KIFER with the TUCKER Orphans: Sarah Jane; Martha; Blanche; & John H. This tells me that Joseph W. and Sarah A. TUCKER died after Blanche was born in 1852. I am interested in the marriages for each of these children and the burial place of their parents. I am not searching the TUCKER Family, but I am the KIFER family and will gladly share anything I have on this branch. Has the Pulaski Co., Arkansas marriages of this era or the cemeteries been published? I am interested in both books if there by any.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Contact R.W. Dhonsu, 4410 Lee Ave., Little Rock, AR 72205 (both these census books 1850 and 1860 have been published). Sorry Pulaski county cemeteries...only a few have been published in various places (a researcher will be necessary for this).

REED Wanda McGehee, 8303 South 30th Circle, Fort Smith, AR 72903 - James A. REED born 1806, Kentucky or Tenn. 1850-60 census, Hempstead Co., AR shows: Children: William Carson, b. 1827 married 1st Elizabeth BAIRD, 2nd Sally BENEFIELD; Finis Young, b. 1830 married Margaret Nella MILLER; James Calvin, born 1835, married Jane GREEN; John R., born 1837; Sarah, born 1839 married William GREEN; Joseph L., born 1841; Nancy E., born 1843 married (?) SCHERMER; Thomas Newton, born 1845, married Frances Ellen COLEY; Luzena E., born 1847 married William WARD (or WORD); Andrew V., born 1849 and Mary C., born 1850. James A. REED married 2nd M. E. DUKE, 27 Dec. 1863. Cannot locate on census after this. Where was he born? and when and where did he die? Can anyone please help?

ROGERS Mrs. E. D. Grimes, 132 Clearview, Palestine, TX 75801 - Can anyone please help me locate land grant records, issued to Wiley ROGERS, SR., or Wiley ROGERS, JR., in or near Arkadelphia, Clark Co., AR (dates unknown!). Please help!

VAN MATRE Vincent M. Van Matre, 23 Crown Point Drive, Carson City, NV 89701 - Would like VAN METER to locate any inf. on my great grandfather, Abraham J. VAN MATRE (METER) and my grandfather, Isaac Van MATRE. Abraham Jennings VAN MATRE, born 11 Nov. 1821 (not sure whether Indiana or Illinois). Isaac Van MATRE, b. 20 Dec. 1844, Hempstead Co., AR. Both were living in Union Co., AR in 1850 (censua). They may have been in Arkansas sometime prior to 1850. Can anyone please help?

CHILDERS Mrs. Del Harris, 1004 W. Fremont, Selah, WA 98942 - In a back issue of ACS (may have been 2-3 years ago) a review, entitled "THE FORTENBERRY TREE" written by Mildred Childers. I have tried to get this book through inter-library loan, through our local genealogical society, but they cannot seem to locate it. Can anyone please help..with an address for Mrs. Childers? I believe it will include my CHILDERS line and am anxious to obtain a copy.

MIR Levi Salsbury, 1125 N. Broadway D-1941, Escondido, CA 92026 - Would like to locate proof of birth on Amanda ? MIR, b. 24 May 1874, Van Buren Co., AR., Any deeds, Cemetery inscriptions, newspaper files, County files, County Records, Church records, just any information will be appreciated!

BATES James E. Bates, 16 Woodland Way, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 - The following item was reprinted in the BATES BOOSTER, the bulletin of the BATES Family of Old Virginia, Vol. 9 Number 2, March 1980. Query 13685 - Genealogy & History, vols 17-16 1941-55, Hickman Co., Tenn. Benson BROWN, b. May 12 1810, before 1853 owned land on Duck River Hickman Co., TN., came to Arkansas 1854, d. Washington Co., AR 10 Mar 1865, married Nancy BATES, who died 30 May 1876, Washington Co., AR. William BATES of Hickman Co, while working in a powder mill on Powder Mill Branch suffered fatal burns from an explosion in 1825. He married ? Green, a Cherokee, and had 7 daughters (the Nancy above is the only name known) & 7 sons (order unknown). James BATESm died AR.; Moses BATES, died TX.; Elias BATES, died Indiana; William BATES, drowned near Centerville, Hickman Co., TN.; Jesse BATES, died on Beaverdam Creek; John BATES; Lewis BATES, d. 1825, youngest child on Sulphur Fork of Beaverdam Creek; 1st Lieutenant 42nd Tenn. Inf. C.S.A.; lived in Centerville, married Agnes LANCASTER, b. 11 July 1828, d. 1 March 1913, reared a family. Want data on this family, Mrs. R.W.D. Ark.

This Query is of considerable interest to me because I have traced my BATES Ancestry back to JAMES BATES, who was recorded in the 1850 census of Hickman Co., TN. He was born in 1811 in Hickman Co., married Elizabeth Huffstedler in 1831, moved to Randolph Co., Arkansas in 1851, and died there sometime between 1861 and 1866. (The Civil War disrupted the orderly record keeping in Randolph Co., AR., so an accurate date of death has been difficult to pin down). His family is listed in the 1850 census in Hickman Co., TN and in the 1860 census in Randolph Co., AR.

I have been frustrated in my efforts to establish the identity of James' father. There were several BATES families in Hickman Co., TN. The Query with which I opened this data offers a possibility which I would like to follow up! James (died in Arkansas) is listed as a son, and of course our James did die in Arkansas (though there may have been other James BATES' from Hickman Co., who did as well. I so far have no evidence of them.)

The original QUERY is now about thirty years old, so the likelihood of being able to locate the originator of it is now relatively small. My hope is that the original research may have been recorded and exists in the files of some historical or genealogical (or some AGS Member). The originator of the question, Mrs. RWS, did come from Arkansas. I would like to know how she knew William's son, James, died in Arkansas, and whether she had any further facts about him which I might be able to tie in with my own ancestor. If her question was ever answered, I would like to know what information it elicited as well.

The following is a family group sheet for James BATES and Elizabeth Huffstedler, and I will be delighted to correspond with anyone with knowledge of this family!

Husband's full name	James Bates				
Birth ca 1811	(Hickman County?) Tennessee				
Wife's full name	Elizabeth Huffstedler				
Birth ca 1814/15	Anderson County, Tennessee				
Sex	Child's Name	D of B	Place of Birth	Spouse's name	
1 M	William Bates	Aug 1832	TN	Martha McLain	
2 F	Sousan Bates	ca 1834	TN	James C. Grider	
3 F	Rosannah Bates	25 June 1837	Hickman Co., TN	Wallace Rockwell	
4 F	Ailsey Bates	ca 1838	" "		
5 F	Rachel Bates	ca 1840	" "		
6 M	John Pinckney Bates	ca 1845	" "		
7 M	Jacob Esaw Bates	ca 1845	" "	Edith E. Harp	
8 F	Lurena Bates	1847	" "	Walter W. Harp	
9 m	James M Bates	ca 1849	" "	Caroline I. Williams	
10F	Elizabeth Bates	ca 1853	Randolph Co., AR		
11M	Samuel Bates	ca 1855	" "		

All of the children's marriages above were in Randolph County, Arkansas.

RIEGER Rose F. Atkinson, 626 Carver Blvd., Toledo, Ohio 43607 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of my grandparents and his brother. Ernest Gottlieb & Pauline (SCHAUPKE) RIEGER, and Carl Henrich William RIEGER/ Wm. RIEGER. He was supposed to have filed on a Homestead in Benton, 1884, which he farmed for a year. He then moved to some place in Wisconsin. They were born in Slesia 1847-1857. Just a tiny clue will be appreciated, please help!

HISE FAMILY Mildred "Millie" Hise Biren, 6413 Windsor Lane, San Jose, CA 95129 - "The NEWSLETTER HISE FAMILY NEWSLETTER" is published every other month. For details write the above address. The HISE Family has many Arkansas connections, as well as other states, as well. This information was contributed by: Suzanne Sonntag Awalt, Member of AGS (Mrs. Rockland Karl Awalt) 1540 Danomas Way, San Jose, CA 95129

COOPER Edith Kyser Smith, 414 Lincolnshire St., Irving, TX 75061 - Since I wrote my original letter regarding "Veroque", I did get her death Certificate out of Oklahoma. Her married name was MYRES and her father is shown as Will COOPER and her mother is shown as Bell GARDNER. Since Veroque went by the name of COOPER, this still does not tell us what her maiden name was!

In tracing Bell GARDNER, I did find two possibilities in the 1880 Soundex for Arkansas: Clara Belle, age 5, whose mother was Margaret GARDNER, age 36, living in Bentley, Conway County, Arkansas, as well as Bell GARDNER, age 6, with father, James GARDNER, age 38, and mother, Rosa, age 28, in Yocum in Carroll Co., AR. Would like to know the whereabouts of Harry COOPER, born to Bell Gardner and Will COOPER about 1901. Veroque searched for him for years. Both Bell and Veroque had early deaths.

TERRETT Mrs. James H. Brown (Lucy Pate Brown) 218 Keller St., Homer, LA 71040 - My mother was born in Hot Spring Co., AR., her name was Ludie Elizabeth Jane HARRISON TERRETT, born 10 Aug. 1890, died 28 Dec. 1966. Her mother was Louiza Walker TERRETT, b. 4 March 1853, died 7 May 1921. Her 2nd husband, Thomas Pleasant HARRISON adopted my mother, and she was known by the HARRISON name all her life. Can anyone please help?

HORN Iris M. Jones, P O Box 334, LaSalle, Colorado 80645 - I am searching for any KELTNER inf. on Margarette HORN, born 1809, N.Carolina. Married Absolum KELTNER, b. 1810, Virginia. Children were born in TN & MO.

YORK Alao - Need inf. on Vincent YORK, born 1831 in Missouri, married Elizabeth ? perhaps Cherokee Indian. Children born in Alabama, Isaac, 1853; Francis 1855; Zachary (my grandfather) 1858,; and Daryl Ann, 1860. Can anyone please help?

LLOYD Also- Need help and inf. on John P. LLOYD (LOYD) born 1814, GA. Parents were PUGH Richard Ivy LLOYD, born 1784 in Georgia and Rachel PUGH, b. 1784 in GA. Who were her parents? They were married on 29 June 1809, Jasper Co., GA. Also John P. married Mary (?), she was born 1816, GA. Can anyone please share any tiny clue with me?

BROWN Also - Does anyone know about Lucinda BROWN, born 26 March 1856? Place? died 31 Jan 1902, Arkansas (but where?) maybe Perry Co., AR. Had a son, Walter McGraw, born 19 June 1880, died 25 Nov. 1950, in Arkansas. She married William J. JONES, between 1880-1884, either in Marion Co., AR or Boone Co., AR., and they had 2 daughters: Sarah, born in Boone Co., AR 1884; and Mollie born 1896 in Benton Co., AR. Who were her parents?

JONES Also - I am still searching for parents of William J. JONES, born 1833 in Missouri, but where in Missouri? Had a brother: Eli (or Ely) born about 1842 where in Missouri? I found William J. in 1880 Marion Co., AR Census with parents listed from Ky and Indiana. Any information on any of these people will be appreciated and I will gladly exchange data. (I am at a dead end on several lines!)

NOTE: I am sending a Cemetery Inventory in Perry County, Arkansas. When I was there this last spring, I was told it was not included in their recently published book.

RIGHTS CEMETERY, APLIN, PERRY COUNTY, ARKANSAS

This Cemetery is located from Nimrod to Aplin, take a right turn, at the store in Aplin to river, another right, across the river and follow for 2 1/4 miles, ? side of road. The Cemetery is surrounded by a fence, and there is a lot of Cedar trees in one corner of the Cemetery, and sparse in the rest. Graves are under cedars.

JONES, William J. (homemade marker) born 22 June 1833 in Missouri, died 22 February in Arkansas

JONES, Lucinda Brown(riber stones) born 26 March 1856, died 31 January 1902

JONES, Andrew and Infant daughter (wife was Ssily Coates JONES)

JONES, Levi (Lee) and wife Sissy

BOWLES, Ed ? brother of Lucinda

BOWLES, Bert ? brother of Lucinda

Can anyone help with any additional information on any of these people?
Would also like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of CEMETERIES IN PIKE COUNTY, ARK.

FELKER Mildred J. Felker, 607 E. Pitkin, Pueblo, Colorado 81004 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of FELKER (especially Lawrence Co., AR) FELKER descendants and ancestors are hard to find! I have recently found information on another brother of my great grandmother (his descendants) and a few records about him, and the research seems to indicate that our FELKER ancestors were in and about Lawrence Co., AR between 1840 and 1850. In 1840 they appeared in the census of Panola Co., Miss., and in 1850 some of them in Oregon Co., MO., but the evidence increases that they lived in Arkansas for a while and that one of them who appeared in the 1850 census of Oregon Co., had a child while residing in Arkansas and later married an Arkansas woman after the death of his 1st wife. Our Library has only a few census records for Arkansas, but since there is such a complete index of Tennessee censuses, I am wondering if now the Arkansas census have been indexed. I will hope to find someone who will check them in some Library in Arkansas, as our Library can no longer borrow books from even the Denver Library. I seek to learn if Arkansas, lists Alexander W.; Andrew J.; John Anderson; and Susan FELKER in some census (county or state) between the years of 1840 and 1850, or if there is now a historical or genealogical organization in that area.

- STATON Sharon L. Staton, 16014 Dunamm, Houston, TX 77044 - Can anyone please help with any information on John Thomas STATON, b. 1875 (when) and married Lillie COX (when and where)? He was born in Scott Co., AR. His father was Frank STATON, and wife Cindy BARNETT. After Frank died Cindy remarried to a WHITEHEAD (but when and where?) John Thomas STATON had two sons: William O'Neal STATON and Albert Coy STATON. Please help!
- LEEDS Calvin S. Leeds, Sr Box 30, Ash Flat, AR 72513 - My research is on the LEEDS Family. Will appreciate any inf. from anyone with knowledge of this family in Arkansas, (or with anyone working on the LEEDS surname).
- RIGGS Charles "Chuck" Bolton, 5601 Tanglewood, Corpus Christi, TX 78412 - Need inf. on BRAZIL Alexander Gray RIGGS, b. ca 1815 N.C. died April 1860, Ouachita Co., AR married BLAND Jane (?) ca 1840 Crawford Co., AR, son of Hugh Wood RIGGS & Eliza MURDOCK. 1860 ALLEN Ouachita Tax Records show him owning land in what is now N.E. corner of Nevada Co., AR. Need inf. on Andrew Jackson BRAZIL, b. ca 1818, Ala., married Nancy A. SNOW BLAND, daughter of Moses BLAND. Also Richard BRAZIL, father to A. T. Moses E. BRAZIL, b. 1803 TN married Matilda Jane ALLEN, daughter of Swire ALLEN & Martha T. SNOW. Moses' parents: Richard J. BRAZIL, SR., born 1759 & Jemima WHITE, b. 1765. Can someone please unravel the BRAZIL Families for me?
- DECKER Mrs. Frank Cogburn, Rt 1 Box 9, Chatsworth, GA 30705 - I need any inf. on Charlie CARPENTER Richard DECKER who married Lula CARPENTER. They had one daughter, Minnie Ella COCKBURN DECKER, b. 22 July 1872 in AR., who married Mont Cicero COCKBURN, about 1887 in Montgomery Co., AR. Have been told that Charlie Richard DECKER (or Lula CARPENTER) was of Indian Heritage. That Charlie Richard DECKER is buried near the Arkansas-Oklahoma border. He died sometime between 1881 and 1891. Lula C. DECKER returned to GA with her son-in-law and daughter and died and is buried in Murray Co., Georgia. Have heard mention in family discussions of Fancy Hill Indian Reservation and Caddo Gap burial site, for Charlie DECKER. Can anyone please suggest where I might research any additional inf.? Please help!
- GEORGE Mrs. E. D. (Aleene) Chancey Shubert, Rt 3 Box 136, Jacksonville, AR 72076 - I CHANCEY would like to contact descendants of Silas and Nancy GEORGE, who moved from Coosa Co., Alabama to Jefferson Co., AR in the early 1850s. They lived in Plum Bayou Township in Jefferson Co., AR. Their children: Elendor Isabella GEORGE, b. 1847, married 1868 Samuel L. CHANCEY (my line); John Lewis GEORGE, b. 1848; James Felix GEORGE, b. 1850, married 1st Dora DIAMOND, 1886, 2nd Oma DALTON, 1888; Emanuel Lafayette, b. 1852, married 1881, Katy DIAMOND; Frances Catherine, b. 1854; Lenora Jane GEORGE, b. 1860; Nancy Florence, b. 1862. Nancy GEORGE died 1864 and Silas GEORGE died 1875.
- KILBURN Also - (for Scott and Yell Counties, Arkansas). In 1870 one Elizabeth KILBURN, BURNS 3 children, applied for a homestead in Scott Co., AR., patent dated 1877. Jane P. KILBURN, age 18, of Scott Co., AR., married James A. BURNS, in Yell Co., AR in 1882. In 1884 a "Deed of Partition" was executed by J. A. BURNS, wife P. J., and E. G. KILBURN, wife M. S., with an equal division of the land patented by Elizabeth KILBURN. Who was the father of Jane P. KILBURN and how was she related to E. G. (Elijah) KILBURN? Any help on either of these families will be appreciated.
- CLAYTON Nadine Jackson, 550 E. Monroe, Bruns, OR 97720 - I am trying to find something on my mother's family background. She never talked much about her parents, as they were killed, when she was very young. Her name was Aretia Georgian CLAYTON, and was possibly born near Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR., 14 Feb. 1904. She was taken and raised by a family named SIMMONS. The woman's name was Anna(ELSTON) SIMMONS, and her husband was Charles SIMMONS. They had a daughter named Edna May, who married Joe LONG. One of their children was Charles LONG, of Carlisle, AR. I heard from a source, of Roxt and Nadine LONG, who they thought were daughters of Charles LONG. My source said, Charles SIMMONS died in 1917, his wife Anna died in 1934. The LONGS had a store in Carlisle, and possible some of their descendants still live in the area, this was in 1970s) Nadine LONG was said to have married a man named J. L. Hasse. My mother had a brother, but he was raised by a family who moved from that area and she never knew his whereabouts, until they were both grown and had families. His name was Willie CLAYTON and lives in Stuttgart. I wrote to him, but his papers and pictures were lost in a house fire. This was several years ago (he sent me a picute and on the back it had "73 yrs of age). I have no idea the date of his birth. Can anyone please help?
- DARDIN Mrs J. B. Patton, Rt 6 Box 349, Yakima, WA 98908 - William DARDIN, b. 1824, died 18 Oct. 1901, had 3 wives, (would like to locate their names!) William was the father of 21 children in all. 3rd wife was Mandy (?), b. 2 July 1853, died 28 Dec. 1901. Both William and Mandy died in Boone Co., AR and are buried in Crawford Cemetery. I do know he had children living in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and California. Would like to correspond with any one with knowledge of this family (especially descendants!). William and Mandy were my great grandparents.

ROSE Jack and Doris Rose, 603 - 39th St., Richmond, CA 94805 - Would like to hear from descendants of John ROSE and wife Mary ROSE, both born ca 1869, Wayne Co., TN married 1887, Madison Co., TN; moved to area of Blytheville, Mississippi Co., AR around 1890; were living there as late as 1920s. Children: Mike; Jennie; Honey; perhaps others. CAN ANY ONE PLEASE HELP US??? Mary had a sister, Maggie Cordelia Tennessee ROSE who 1st married Joe Will BELL 2nd married Forrest NORRIS. The sister was known as "Aunt Tennie" by all the family. "Aunt Tennie" moved to Ft. Smith, Sebastian Co., AR and lived with her daughter, Thelma BELL FOOTE, after the death of Mr. NORRIS in Jackson, TN. Father of John was John M. ROSE, born 1850, Jackson Co., Alabama to George Washington ROSE, Jr. and Nancy (?). Father of Mary was William Riley ROSE, also son of George W. and Nancy (?) ROSE, Jr.

ELROD/ ELLROD Also - Would like to hear from anyone who is a descendant of any ELROD.

SOELLE/ZELLE ELLROD, ELROOT, ELRADT, etc. Jack is a descendant of Christopher, born 1721 Lancaster Co., PA married 1743 Frederick Co., MD to Aaltje SOLLE (ZELLE) moved to then Rowan Co., North Carolina by 1751, where he died 1785. Aaltje died after 1800 there also. Were members of the Moravian Church for many years, as were many of their children.

ULMER Also - Need descendants of Nancy ELROD, born 1823, Hall Co., GA., who married Wm. W. ULMER, 1847, Hall Co., GA; family moved to Saline Co., AR prior to 1860 where they died in 1890s. Both are buried in Bryant Cemetery, Saline Co., AR with some of their children.

ELROD Also - Can anyone tell us when Lydia ELROD DAVIS TULL died??? Was after 1900 census at which time she lived in either Grant or Saline Co., AR with her daughter Jennie and son-in-law T. C. KESTERSON. Lydia was sister to Nancy E. ULMER, also born in Hall Co., GA in 1833.

MARTIN Also - Would like to hear from descendants of B. J. MARTIN & Josephine "Josie" ELROD married in Saline Co., AR where they lived most of their lives. Both are buried in Bryant Cemetery, Saline Co., AR. Josie was member of Abraham ELROD and Mary DOBBS' Family (a descendant) as is Jack.

ELROD HELP!!! Can anyone tell us to whom the ELROD stone in Bryant Cemetery with only the notation of '1916' on it belongs??? Also the initialed stones that have only "E.F." & "E.E"??? There is a Thomas ELROD, son of E. E. and J. A. ELROD, near the large stone...to what family does Thomas, E.E. and J.A. belong???

MULLENAX Also - would like to hear from any descendants with same name. My grandmother was Anna Lee MULLENAX, born 1865, Brownsboro, Henderson Co., TX to MULLINIX John Isaiah MULLENAX and Isabelle LINDSEY. She was orphaned at age 4 years along with a sister, Cynthia who was near 14 years in 1869, at Brownsboro.

MOLYNEAUX LINDSEY Cynthia ran away from her foster home in Murchison, Henderson Co., TX prior to 1870 census; nothing was ever heard of her again. Would like to hear from anyone with information on Cynthia MULLENAX/ MULLINIX! Also any other descendants of John Isaiah, who was born 1 June 1826, Tuscaloosa Co., Alabama to James MULLENAX & Judith BURCHFIELD. He 1st married a Sarah Jane POWELL, Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., ca 1850; apparently she died as he was in Henderson Co., TX in 1853 where he homesteaded land as well as marrying my great grand mother, Isabelle LINDSEY. Isabelle was born 1831, Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., to Archibald and Mary BROWN LINDSEY, who were married in Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., in 1829. John left the family 'at home on the farm near Brownsboro, Texas in 1869 to move a family back to Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., and was never heard from again'. Did he die? Did he just not return to his family??? Would love to know so HELP will be most appreciated!

HURST Also - I am a heir from Grant HURST who lived in Braman, Oklahoma from about 1915 til his death. Can anyone tell me whom he married? when? and where???

Can anyone please tell me when and where he died, and where he is buried???

HURST Also - would like to hear from descendants of Sherman HURST & Ida HILL married 1894, Cowley Co., Kansas. Were living in Oklahoma Territory at time of 1900 census. If any descendants will write to me, I have pictures taken when their youngest child was just an infant, which I will be glad to give to them, in exchange for this family's information! My mother, Alma KAY BROWN, is still living at age 86, and remembers hearing about Cousin Sherman and Cousin Ida as late as 1945. ANY DESCENDANTS OUT THERE INTERESTED??? I also have picture of his grandparents made 1886!

KAY HELP!!! What happened to Robert KAY who was second son of Alex^r J. KAY & Rachel STEELE??? Born 11 Jan 1839, ? Hamilton Co., Indiana, said to have married Nannie Jean YOUNG, had 8 children, served 4 years in Civil War, became "Master Mason". Only definite data is date of his birth, from his

STEEL

YOUNG

BIBLE in possession of my aunt, Mrs. C. D. MASON of Ponder, Tx., and his parentage taken from 1850 census of Wayne Co., Indiana. A. J. KAY and family lived in Hamilton Co., Ind., 1840 census.

KAY Also - Marion Taylor "Taylore" KAY married Averilla "Rilla" BALL, ca 1878, Missouri or Kansas? Lived in Sumner Co., KS., 1880 census with one child, William; lived Oklahoma Territory 1890 census with sons: William H., Robert G., Zacheus Lee, and Stafford. According to family notes, "Rilla" and "Taylor" separated after the death of Stafford from White's Disease, about 1896. "Taylor" is living alone in 1900 census, Oklahoma City; next door is his son William. WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM??? Please direct any and all correspondence about anyone mentioned on this page to: Jack and Doris Rose, 603 - 39th St., Richmond, CA 94805

BALL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is unusually long, but both Doris and Jack help any and all they possibly can, so you will help yourself by corresponding with them, if you can help them!

- TRYING TO
LOCATE BOOK
PUBLISHED
1935! Vera Anderson, 6430 Southworth Rd., Linden, CA 95236 - Can anyone please help locate a book written by Dr. John Albert Burnett (he was working on it in 1939 (The name of the book, might have helped!!)
Also - I need help tracing my great grandfather's folks. William Clark LEWIS, b. In Arkansas (but where?) about 1849. He also had 2 brothers, John LEWIS & Benjamin LEWIS. They were orphans and were in the Stapp family later. Benjamin LEWIS was blind & was back in Arkansas 1924 to the STAPP family. All three are buried at Vinton Cemetery at Kanawa, Okla. I would like to find their parent's names, or any other vital inf.
- HILL C. E. Hill, Excursion Inlet, Alaska 99850 - Would appreciate any information concerning Coy Dale HILL, son of Elias HILL formerly of Ozark. (Dates unknown)
- LESLEY Charles Leslie, 7703 S.E. Clackamas Rd, Milwaukie, OR 97222 - I am seeking any information on my g. grandfather, Allen Jasper LESLEY, married 24 Dec. 1894. He died at Ozark, Logan Co., AR. Can anyone please help me find the date and place of death, of both he and his wife? or any other vital information.
- COPELAND Mrs. Homer S. Wood, P O Box 5, Normangee, TX 77871 - I am seeking any inf. on Isabella (?) COPELAND #196 - 1850 Leon Co., TX., 32 of Ark. Widow who moved to live in Texas, by the time Cynthia was born 1842 (making her descendants eligible for D.R.T.? Dau, Larinda, 22 f AR. In 1860 census - Isaac BURNES, 40 m AR, wife Lousinda (sp) 30 f, AR (my grandfather & grandmother), James H. BURNES, 10 m, TX is my g. father, who married Pastoria KING, dau. of Wm. KING, 56 m. TN., wife Eliza ? 40 f Ga. N. (Nicholas?) A. COPELAND, 24 m TN in 1860 Census, Leon Co., TX #57 - 2 doors away from Isaac BURNES, the Wm. KING & Family. BURNS CEMETERY, Leon Co., TX shows: Lucinda BURNS, wife of Isaac BURNS 6-12-28, d. 12-25-1880. BURNS, Pastoria, wife of James Henry BURNS, 8-8-1853, d.2-5-1883. BURNS, James Henry, b. 7-21-1850, d. 1-14-1907.
- BRECKENRIDGE Mrs. Ethel P. Arndt, P O Box 117, Oakwood, TX 75855 - I am trying to locate PUGH anything about my grandfather's family. The 1870 census shows he was born in ANDERSON 1849/50 in Texas (but where?) married to Mary Jane BRECKENRIDGE, (my grandmother) she died, & he later married Amy PUGH (no date available). Found him in Baxter Co., AR in 1880, had 2 more daughters: Cora and Catherine & my mother- Mattie Ada. His full name was Archibald Cook ANDERSON. In another place I found a notation (his mother's name was Catherine, but not his father's name!). He had a brother, Alex who was 12 years older and his wife Margaret ANDERSON raised my mother as her father died young. Can anyone suggest where or how I should about seeking further research? Please help!
- CURTIS Luanne P. Hale, 1212 S. Cary Ave., Tulsa, OK 74104 - John Nelson Curtis, Private, Company "F", Reg. 2nd Cherokee, Stand Watie. Recently I visited the Bentonville City Library and found the above referenced information about my great grandfather, John CURTIS. I am interested in any additional information about his service record in the Civil War and I know he was born in North Carolina. John N. CURTIS was a resident of Bentonville, Benton Co., AR during the Civil War and until his death in 1893 and his wife's name was Adelaide M. CURTIS. Can anyone please help?
- L'ROY Susan L. Anderson, 5607 Brookland Road, Alexandria, VA 22310 - We are searching MOORE for inf. on 2 families, with men (sons) born in AR., so far haven't had much to go on! John B. L'ROY (also spelled: LeRoif, LeRoy, Elroy, LIRoif, Lroy) b. Feb. 1852/3 in AR. Father was: Larkin L'ROY, b. early 1800's in TN, mother's name unknown Brother *Will probably older, no dates known. Larkin L'ROY married a 2nd time in Harrison Co., TX in 1867. Thomas Howard MOORE, b. 27 Aug 1828 in Arkansas, parents unknown, county of birth unknown. Around 1851 (or 1850) he married Barba YOAST, b. 1828 in TN., their children were born in Texas and he served in Company E, 17th Texas Infantry during the Civil War. (*Will was brother to John B. L'Roy, and another son of Larkin L'ROY). Please help!
- CAMPBELL Margaret Shearer, 335 South Flower, Brea, CA 92621 - Would like to correspond BAKER with descendants of J. A. CAMPBELL, 25, and Cinthia BAKER 17, both of Big Flat, Baxter Co., AR. Searcy Co., AR Marriage Book "2" states they were married, 2 Oct. 1892. Also, listed, were W. P. CAMPBELL 24, and Bell Sitton, 17 both of St. Joe, Searcy Co., AR. They were married 19 Aug. 1888. This couple is also listed in the 1900 St. Joe, Searcy Co., AR census. I wish to know if either of these couples were related to the James Campbell Family, which came to Searcy Co., AR in 1836/37.
- STAPP Also - can anyone please tell me if the Caroline STAPP, 16, who married, WALLACE Stonewall WALLACE, @L, 3 Aug. 1887 and the Carrie Stapp, 20, who married J. B. GULIGAN GULIGAN, 26, 3 Dec. 1891 in Searcy Co., AR, as per marriage records, are the same person? Also, is she the daughter of William and Nancy (WESTON) STAPP? I would like to correspond with anyone having data on STAPP and WESTON/WESTENN surnames. I will answer all letters pertaining to these families.
- ASHLEY COUNTY Mrs. Mary Quintrell Shipp, 2895 Spring Ridge Dr., Memphis, TN 38127 - Can CEMETERY someone please tell me if there has been a record of the Ashley County, RECORDS? Arkansas Cemetery Records published?

CLARK Ethel Evans, Box 945, Big Bear Lake, CA 92315 - CLARKS of Sevier Co., AR in the mid 1800s and later, seem to be elusive! Will appreciate any information concerning: Ben & Anna ENGLAND CLARK and their children: Squire; Silas; Ida; Hallie; and John Jasper CLARK. Can anyone please help?

GARRETT Elsie Garrett, Box 623, Comanche, OK 73529 - Would like to correspond with descendants of Smith and Caroline GARRETT listed in 1850 census records in Williamson Co., Tennessee. Please help!

PARKS Reba Alaup, 2012 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 - I am doing research on the PARKS family. Lorenzo Dow PARKS, born ca 1808 VA, possibly the son of Solomon PARKS, found 1810, Accomack Co., VA & 1820 Owen Co., KY. By 1830 they were living in Caldwell Co., KY. Lorenzo Dow PARKS married 18 Aug. 1831 in Caldwell Co., KY to Miss Elizabeth "Betsy" RILEY. Children: LACY James M., b. 1832; a son died, b. 1833; Theodosia C., b. 1835; William G., b. 1837; Isaac M., b 1839; Eli Patrick, b. 1840; Martha L., b. 1842; David Hodge SCOTT b. 15 Dec. 1843; and George H., b. ca 1853. David Hodge PARKS married 14 Oct 1869, Lyon Co., KY to Nancy Clemantine MANUS, (a daughter of Daniel Franklin MANUS). They removed to Lawrence Co., AR ca 1889. Their children: Thomas Henry, b. 1870; Mary Emeline, 1872; James D. 1876; Minnie Bell, 1878; Eliza E., 1880; William Franklin, 1883; Jesse Haden, 1885; Nellie Myrtle, 1888; and Luella, 1892. If anyone can help with any inf. on the early PARKS, RILEY, or MANUS Families...please write me!

Also: Joseph MOUTRAY, b. 1760, Carolina Co., VA and his wife, Lucy LACY, b. 1762. Joseph was the son of James MOUTRAY, who died in Posey Co., Ind. 1819 and Lucy was the daughter of Philemon & Annie LACY of Chatham Co., N.C. Joseph & Lucy MOUTRAY'S daughter, Martha "Patsy" married David GREENLEE, (a son of David GREENLEE & Lucy HILL). ca 1820, Washington Co., Missouri Territory. Louise GREENLEE (their daughter, born 9 Jan 1830) married Morgan Hendrick SCOTT, a son of William Childress SCOTT & Joannah Isabell FOLSOM. If anyone has any additional information on any of these families, please write, I will gladly share data!

CAMPBELL Mrs. LaVena LEBOW Wilson, 510 Highland Ave., Prescott, AZ 86301 - Need help LAWRENCE in learning the name of Robert S. CAMPBELL's father, living in Dist. 26, THORP/THORPE Cherokee Co., Ala in 1850 with wife, Catherine H. (LAWRENCE), daughter of Henry M. LAWRENCE and Nancy THORP/THORPE of Jefferson Co., TN and N.C. The 1850 census showed Robert S. CAMPBELL, b. ca 1822 in TN; Catherine, b. ca 1826, TN, with children: Nancy E., 8; Mary J., 7; Chilnessa, 4; Zacheus, 3; and Henry M. CAMPBELL - all were b. in Alabama. This family moved into West Central Arkansas ca 1853 (Polk C., AR) and Robert S. died in Paris, Logan Co., AR in 1902. There was a George W. CAMPBELL, b. ca 1809 TN; wife, Nancy with these children: Nancy J. 10; Louisa A., 9; Sarah C. 7; and Benjamin N CAMPBELL, 3 - all born in N.C. George W. was a physician. Another CAMPBELL, John, b. in 1800; wife Margaret, b. 1813, with these children: Daniel, 23; Nancy, 20; Susnean/Susneal, 18; Cornelius, 18; Margaret, 14; Mary, 13; John, 10; Elizabeth, 7; and Margaret CAMPBELL, 54 - all born in North Carolina. And then there was Andrew CAMPBELL, b. VA ca 1790; with wife, Sarah (DUNCAN?) b. ca 1799 in Tenn; with children: Elizabeth, 26; Martha, 22; James M., 20; and Joseph, 17 - all born in Tennessee. Which of these families IS my Robert S. CAMPBELL? I believe that my Robert S. CAMPBELL, who went to Arkansas was the eldest son-child of Andrew and Sarah, or was it John and Margaret??? I received information just recently that Robert S. CAMPBELL help drive the Indians (Cherokees) from Florida, Georgia, & Alabama into Western Arkansas and on into Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) i- 1838. He was supposed to have been 1/4 Cherokee Indian himself. Please...will someone help me find the connections. I will answer all Queries and share my research material!

GOFORTH Also - Would like to correspond with descendants of James R. GOFORTH/GOFORTH BARNES 80 in 1850 Carrol Co., AR census. He was listed as a farmer from N.C., p. 134, with wife, Mary, 58, b. KY; George, 20, b. MO.; & James, Jr., 18, b. MO. LEE It is believed that my husband's great grandmother, Nancy GOFORTH/GOFORTH BARNES, 22 at this time, but on Sebastain Co., AR census was the daughter of James, Sr., and Mary (Mary Ann LEE) GOFORTH/GOFORTH. There were two other boys not listed that I know of that belonged to this family: David, age ?; William, 34, b. in MO. William and Luke BARNES signed papers for Mary Ann LEE GOFORTH when she applied for a pension in Sebastain Co., AR in Aug. 1855, where James, Sr., had died in 1851. Our Nancy GOFORTH BARNES and her husband, Joseph M. BARNES were living in Sugar Loaf Township, Crawford Co., AR (later Sebastain Co., AR.) at this time. James Robert BARNES, grandfather, was born 15 May 1849, in this area, and Della Bell BARNES, mother, was born in Indian Territory in 1884, the BARNES having moved there in about 1873, renting Indian land. This story has been handed down to us: James R. GOFORTH was b. about 1770 in Rowan Co., N.C., joined up with Daniel BOONE, going into Kentucky, where he stayed for a while. They picked up others in KY as they went into Boone Co., Missouri, establishing Boone's Lick. James R. GOFORTH married Mary Ann LEE in 1811 in St. Charles Co., MO. It is believed that there could have been a wife prior to Mary Ann. I have a copy of the license and marriage of James and Mary. There is no documentation that Nancy GOFORTH/GOFORTH who married our Joseph M. BARNES (where?) was the daughter of James and Mary GOFORTH, but they travelled and lived in the same areas. James R. GOFORTH, Sr., was buried in Sebastain Co., AR in Aug. 1851. Joseph and Nancy GOFORTH BARNES were there in about 1847, according to the story. All patterns point to the kinship of these people. I will appreciate anything, just anything at all that will help me solve this genealogical problem! All letters will be answered and information shared.

TRANHAM Mrs. James Steele, Rt 5 Box 536, Burleson, TX 76028 - Need the names of parents, brothers and sisters of James Alexander TRANHAM, b. circa 1821 Nairy Co., TN. He married 1st to Carrie JONES, lived in McNairy Co., TN in the early 1840s & 1850s, moved to Miss., (assumed DeSoto Co.) about 1851 then to Drew Co., AR about 1863. He married Mary Ann DAVIS, 23 April 1870 in Drew Co., AR. James Alexander TRANHAM was the father of eleven sons: Henry, b. 1840, TN., married Mary TERRY; John, b. 1843, TN married Sarah (?); William Jackson TRANHAM, b. 17 June 1845, McNairy Co., TN., married Adessy COOK, 3 July 1865 in Drew Co., AR.; James, b. 1846, TN., married Mary WILKERSON; Zachary, b. 1849, TN married Georgia ENGLAND; Claborne, b. 1854, Miss., married Joanna PERSONS; Napoleon born 1856, Miss., married Anna ROGERS; Alexander, b. 1858, Miss married Joanna Ruth; Martin born 1863, AR., married Anna HOGUE.; Ninon Carol, b. 1869, AR married Susan COX; Hough, b. 1879, AR married Minnie MILLER. Any inf. will be appreciated, and I will gladly exchange data with others working on the TRANHAM-TRENTHAM Family lines.

JOHN BRUCE STARKEY FAMILY

From: Mrs. E. E. McPherson, P O Box 1203, Pampa, TX 79065
Compiled by Jostie McPherson, 524 N. Doucette St., Pampa, TX 79065 (11 June 1982)
"This is the John Bruce Starkey Family, Ireland"

His Father and Mother, came over to America, late 1700 or 1800. I think his Father's name was John, so this is one problem I would like to have some help on...what ship did they arrive on? they settled in the west part of North Carolina, lived there until 1830s. After John B. Starkey was born, 15 June 1823 (died 14 Jan. 1889) he went to Alabama in his early 20's, and married Nancy Ann Weaver, in 1851 (age 28). They were the parents of 12 children: Martha Ann Starkey, b. 1851 married Samuell F. Weeks (they had 5 children...one, James married Margaret J.? (she was born Nov. 1874) their son William G. b. Jan. 1899. John Wesley Starkey, b. 1853 in Ala married Mattie Jones from Georgia (they had 5 children). John T. Starkey, b. 1875 married Annie McKinney, age 17, 31 Jan. 1896 (she was born, 1871). Alwilda Starkey. Nancy Jane Starkey, b. 1878. Grover Cleveland Starkey, b. 1880. Bersada Starkey, b. 1882. David A. Starkey, b. 8 Jan. 1855 married Elizabeth P. Laster, 29 March 1880, and they were the parents of 7 children: Sallie A. Starkey, b. May 1881; John R. Starkey, b. Nov. 1882; Larshie A. Starkey, b. July 1884, in Arkansas; Gillian Starkey, b. Nov. 1885 in AR.; Samull Q Starkey, b. June 1888; William A. Starkey, b. Jan 1891, AR; Ellia J. Starkey, b. April 1858 married Sedney P. Wortham, 8 Feb. 1883 and they were the parents of 4 children: Robert E. Wortham, b. April 1868 by First Mr. Mennie E. Wortham, b. Feb. 1889; Sidney B. Wortham, b. Feb. 1892; Alfie L. Wortham, b. Sept. 1894; Nancy Bell Starkey 5 May 1859 married Mr. H. B. Troxell, 30 Oct. 1879 and they had 7 children: Lula J. Troxwell, b. Feb. 1884; Ollie M. Troxwell, b. Mar 1886; Flira L. Troxwell, b. April 1890; Hillry O. Troxwell, b. June 1893; Dave T. Troxwell, b. Mar 1895; Henry H. Troxwell, b. Feb. 1897; George H. Troxwell, b. Mar 1900; Mary Fannie Starkey, b. Oct. 1863 married Mr. J. R. Russell, 22 Sept. 1889, & they had 2 children: Darlet Russell, b. Sept. 1885; Effie C. Russell, b. June 1895. Racheil Caroline Starkey, b. 3 June 1866 married Mr. Henry L. Barger 8 Oct. 1892 & they were the parents of 8 children: Jessie Barger, b. 23 Mar 1896, d. ? Aug. 1896; Bessie A. Barger, b. 23 Mar 1896 married Mr. Thomas J. Pratt; Lee W. Barger, b. 26 Oct 1898, died 21 Jan 1960; Julia H. Barger, b. Mar 26 1900 died 7 June 1942 married Mr. Jim Thacker; Pauline Barger, b. 17 Jan. 1902, died 6 Feb. 1902; Ola Barger, b. 17 June 1903, died 4 Feb. 1904; Eli Barger, b. 23 Mar 1908 died 5 July 1908; Mattie Belle Barger, b. 17 April 1909 died 5 Aug. 1923. Ellen A. Starkey, b. 1869 married Mr. John F. Fewell, 20 Nov. 1888 married 2nd to Mr. T. R. Cooper, 1 Nov 1892, no children. George Robert Starkey, b. 16 Dec. 1872, died 27 Dec. 1947, married Nancy Ann Busby, 3 Aug. 1892, they had 11 children: Nancy Jane Starkey, b. Jun 1893 married John Henry Bell, 12 Dec. 1912. Nona Belle Starkey b. 17 Dec. 1896 married William Henry Ham, 21 Dec. 1912. Kazann Elizabeth Starkey, b. 4 Jan. 1898 married George Gramn Bell, 15 June 1912. John William Starkey, b. Dec. 1899 married Fannie? Cardelia Starkey, b. 27 Jan. 1901. Bill Wortham. Jasper Calvin Starkey b. 1905 married Veria Melton. Chester Lee Starkey, b. 1905 married Thalma Melton. J. C. Starkey, b. 1 Nov. 1908 married Vergie Mae Emmons, 30 Jan. 1932. Ollie Bee Starkey, b. 1910. Carl Wesley Starkey, b. 12 Jan 1913 married Tallie (?). Affie Mae Starkey, b. 16 June 1916 married Clyde Parrett. Albert Bruce Starkey, b. 20 Aug. 1875, died 26 April 1901 never married. William Bedford Starkey, b. 1876 married 1st to M. E. Russell, 18 Sept. 1896 married 2nd to Bell Evens, 17 July 1910 no children. Ollie Bee Starkey, b. 1877 married Annie Bennett, 3 Mar 1898, 1 child Ermany Starkey, b. Nov. 1898. They came from Mississippi to Arkansas in 1870. Hope to obtain additional information on any of these families. I will exchange the research data with anyone searching this line. Please contact: Mrs. E. E. McPherson, P O Box 1203, Pampa, TX 79065

PASSMORE Joyce A. Rex, 901 Mockingbird Lane, Purcell, OK 73080 - 1-405-527-7883 -
PASMOR Planning to organize - CLEARING HOUSE - on family lines in America. Present
PASMOORE records include: Tennessee, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, and West
Virginia, Pennsylvania, Germany, North Carolina and Oklahoma. Those interested
should include DOCUMENTED Pedigree Chart and Family Group sheets, plus S.A.S.E. for ex-
change data desired.

LANTZ Lee R. Clark, 2226 Mt. Shasta Dr., San Pedro, CA 90732 - Seeking any inf. on
KEESEEE the descendants of Vandle "Van" LANTZ, born 1808. He was located in Izard Co.
AR in 1827. He married about 1829 to Lucinda KEESEEE. Both died 1858-1861, in
Marion Co., AR There were possibly eleven children: Elizabeth; George H.; Francis M.;
William W.; Nancy; Payton J.; Martin. V. B.; Mary; Isaac N.; Eli; and Jane. I will be happy
to share data on these people with anyone working on this line.

LEE CO. ARK. Jack D. Peacock, 8964 Caselman Road, Sacramento, CA 95829 - I am interested in
PERRY the early history of Marianna, Lee Co., AR. I understand Lee Co., was organ-
PEACOCK ized in April 1873. Eli PERRY was a Justice of the Peace. My grandfather,
Augusta Edward PEACOCK, married Ruth PERRY, 25 Dec. 1873, by Eli PERRY, J.P
(her father). I found this inf. in Lee Co. Courthouse records. My grandmother, Ruth PERRY,
died about 6 months after my father, Clay Montgomery PEACOCK, was born, on 17 Feb. 1879/80.
She is buried in the Oak Forrest Cem., where many of the PERRY family are also buried. She
had been married before to a Joseph JAMES, who died about 1870/71 and had a son, Joseph
JAMES, Jr. b. about 1869 and died when he was about 18 years old. We visited the Oak Forrest
Cem., but a tornado had leveled most of the tombstones, and the weeds had really grown! I
am interested in corresponding with anyone with knowledge of this family or their descendants.
birth and death dates, places of death etc. Please help!

MILLER Ronald D. Faulkner, P O Box 967, Clinton, OK 73601 - I would like to corres-
pond with anyone with knowledge of William and Mary Miller. They had 5 chil-
dren: Martha J.; William; James; Susan; and Joseph. I believe they were listed on the 1860
AR census (but what county???) I do not know where they were living at the time, or the ages.
Can anyone please help?

JAMES JANES FAMILY BIBLE INFORMATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributed by, Cynthia G. Starling, 442 Trenton, Forrest City, AR 72335
"This James Janes (born 1818) is the son of John JAMES, one of the earliest settlers of
LAWRENCE COUNTY, ARKANSAS".
This Bible is owned by the granddaughter of Margaret D. JANES GALBRAITH, Mrs. Albert
Beeler, P. O. Box 576, Kensett, Arkansas 72082

James Janes, born April 7, 1818
Martha Bowen Janes, born April 30, 1831

Children of James Janes and his first wife, Lucinda Wyatt Janes
Lida C, 4 Dec 1845
Elvina H., 7 Oct 1848
James T., 29 Oct. 1853
Mc. B. (Massack), 7 July 1856
William L., 8 Oct. 1858

Lucinda died when William L. was small

James Janes married 2nd Martha Bowen on 3, Feb 1859 & their children were:
Margaret D. Janes, 2 July 1861
Thomas A., 13 Feb 1863
Julia B., 31 Aug. 1865
John H., 18 March 1872
Mattie D. Janes, 15 Nov. 1874

James Janes died 19 Feb. 1879
Martha Janes died June 26 1888

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks Cynthia for sharing this valuable information!

BRADLEY & Leonard B. Stephens, 5848 Lupin, Rialto, CA 92376 - I am interested in obtain-
UNION COUNTY ing the Cemetery Records for Ouachita, Bradley, and Union Counties in Arkansas.
CEMETERY EDITOR'S NOTE: Write: Ouachita County Extension Homemaker Council, Camden, AR
RECORDS??? 71701 (they have published, and the price is \$30.) The other counties are
thinking about publishing, but takes time and money and a lot of effort, so
you might write: Extension Homemaker Council in the various counties and perhaps that will
encourage them to publish (some just need a little more encouragement!)

LEGG Louise Yielding, Rt 1 Box 289, Ward, AR 72176 - A recently published book
COFFMAN "FROM ACROSS THE RIVER", a record of the LEGG, COFFMAN, SHETON and other
SHETON related Families, by Marjorie S. Kent, 6870 Old Baulah Rd., Lethia Springs,
GA 30057 (price \$11.) I believe this book will be of interest to the Pope
County, Arkansas Coffman Families. It was an answer to many questions for me.
Now for a book like it on: YIELDING, FARROW, and also WALKER, SPECK, HURT (and several
others!!! Does anyone know of such a book on any of these families?

THE ARKANSAS PEACE SOCIETY OF 1861
by Ted R. Worley

From: Russell P. Baker, Archivist

In the mountain counties of North Arkansas in the fall of 1861 secret organizations were formed for self protection and apparently to resist Confederate authority. Total membership in the organizations was estimated at 1700 and was concentrated in Searcy, Marion, Carroll, Izard, Fulton, and Van Buren counties. In these counties, and perhaps in several others, the local units of the Arkansas Peace Society were quickly suppressed by extra-legal citizens' committees acting with the county militia units and with justice of the peace courts. Many of the arrested members were forced into Confederate service either by local citizens' committees or by the state military board at Little Rock. Some were tried for treason in Confederate circuit court and acquitted. Many of those forced into Confederate service deserted and joined the Federal army.

Only a part of the records relating to the Peace Society survived, but they are sufficient to show the scope and nature of the organization. Surviving documents contain the names of 240 members and suspected members. Of these 181 were located in the United States census manuscript schedules, 1860. An analysis of that record revealed that of the 181, 115 were born in Tennessee, 13 in North Carolina, and 11 in Arkansas. The leadership of the movement was also predominantly Southern-born. Six preachers among the leaders seem to have been especially influential. The brotherhood was indigeneous, composed of mountaineers who had no intention of going to war on either side and who wanted to be left alone. There could of course be no neutrality, and the members were forced to take sides.

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MEMBERS OF THE PEACE SOCIETY 1861

ADAMS, Green	BRANTLEY, B.F.	COPELAND, A.N.	GADBERRY, Wm
ADAMS, Joseph	BRANUM, Solomon	COPELAND, J.B.	GARRISON, ____
ADAMS, Spencer	BRATTON, Millikon	COPELAND, W.	GARY, B.H.
ADDISON, Mayfield	BREWER, Aaron V.B.	CURL, John W.	GERNER, Parish
	BRENER, Jonas	CURL, Samuel M.	GILBRETH, John
BAILEY, J.F.	BROWN, George	CURRY, David	GRINDER, Robert
BAKER, B.A.	BROWN, John	CURRY, James E.	GRINDER, Samuel
BAKER, D.C.	BROWN, Wm.		
BAKER, James A.	BROYLES, James	DAVIS, H.W.	HARLEY, John
BALL, Gehuger		DAVIS, Wm.	HARNESS, J.W.
BALL, James, W.	CARITHERS, John M.	DENTON, Cris	HARNESS, John
BALL, Milfor W.	CASTLEBERRY, J.R.	DICKERSON, E.	HARNESS, W.H.
BARNES, J.J.	CASTLEBERRY, W.C.	DOWNEY, Patrick L.	HARRIS, John
BARNES, W.F.	CATE, W.A.T.	DUGGER, Jasper	HARRIS, Thomas
BARNETT, David	CHAMBERS, Jeff	DUGGER, Thomas M.	HARRIS, Wm.
BARTLET, Wm.	CHAMBERS, W.R.	DUGGER, Wm	HATLEY, J.R.
BISHOP, Lindsay	CHRISTY, James F.H.	EZELL, Isaiah	HATLEY, J.W.
BLACK, S.B.	CHRISTY, John	EZELL, John	HAYNES, Wm
BLESSINGAME, Anderson	CHRISTY, Joseph C.		HAYNES, Wm.
BRADSHAW, Henry	CLARK, Lewis	FISHER, W.T.	HAYS, George M.
BRADSHAW, John H.	CONLEY, B.S.	FOREHAND, Jonathan	HAYS, Wm
BRADSHAW, Wm.	COOK, Henry	FOSTER, James B.	HENSLEY, F.H.

HENSLEY, P.M.	McINTURN, Thomas W.	REEVES, Peter	TREADWELL, John
HENSON, F.H.	McLEON, S.A.	RICHARDSON, James C.	TREEP, James
HOBBS, John	McMILLIN, E.L.	RICHARDSON, Joshua	TREESE, Ben
HOLLY, Absolom	McNAIR, J.C.	RIDINGS, James C.	TREESE, Daniel
HOLLEY, Alex	MANESS, Claiborne	RUFF, David	TREESE, Wm.
HOLLEY, Reuben C.	MARSHALL, Wm.		TREET, John
HOLLIS, James M.	MELTON, Thomas	SANDERS, John L.	TURNEY, Bowman
HOLMES, John	MOODY, Jonathan	SATTERFIELD, A.J.	TURNEY, P.B.R.
HOOTEN, George	MORRIS, J.W.	SATTERFIELD, John R.	TYLER, Peter
JAMISON, D.	MORRIS, John, Jr.	SATTERFIELD, Nathaniel	
JEFFERY, Wm.	MORRIS, John, Sr.	SATTERFIELD, P.M.	WALLACE, J.W.
JENKINS, John H.	MORRIS, William	SHIPMAN, Mathew	WARE, J.J.
JOHNSON, Robert		SHIRLEY, Wm	WATSON, Sam W.
JONES, Stephen	NULL, John R.	SINGLEFERRY, Wm. C.	WATTS, Asa
		SMITH, Abner H.	WATTS, Benj.
KAMEY, Thomas	OSBORN, Eli L.	SMITH, G.W.	WATTS, Samuel
KESNER, W.A.		SMITH, Gilmore	WELLS, Wm. C.
KILBURN, Carroll	PACKET, W.J.	SMITH, John	WHITMIRE, J.J.
KIRKHAM, John W.	PALMER, Benj. E.	SNELGROVE, Gasaway	WILSON, John
KUYKENDALL, Francis	PARKS, Daniel	STOBAUGH, Ananias	WINN, Wm. M.
	PARSLEY, A.A.	STOBAUGH, Edmond	WOODRUM, Vinson M
LADAMON, R.C.	PARSLEY, Abraham J.	STRICKLAND, Paris	WORKMAN, C.M.
LAIVE, Jo	PARSLEY, J.B.	STROTHER, Wm.	WORKMAN, Frank
LEE, Robert	PASSMORE, Benjamin	SUTTON, Logan	WREN, Shadrich H.
LONG, George	PASSMORE, J.H.		
LOVE, A.J.	PEARCE, Stephen P.	TACKETT, W.J.	YEARY, Wm. H.
LUTTRELL, James	PHILLIPS, Luther P.	TERRY, Morgan M.	YOUNGER, Alexander
LYNN, W.G.	PIERCE, Austin	THOMPSON, James	YOUNGER, Thomas
	POTTER, Wm.	THOMPSON, Samuel	
McBEE, Alexander	PRICE, Charles W.	THOMPSON, Thomas	
McBEE, James H.	PRICE, Lindsay	THOMPSON, W.J.	
McDANIEL, John W.	RAMSEY, Smith	TILLY, James	
McDANIELS, W.F.	REEVES, Joshua	TINKLE, Mike	
McENTIRE, John		TINKLE, Robert	

TURNER - MURRAY - BISHOP - DAVIDSON (con't page 2)

must have been 16 in 1800 to be taxable; i.e. he was born c. 1784/5. WILLS of 2 other Barren Co., TURNERS there 1798 on, and old enough to be John's father, show no son John. Henry TURNER and wife Jemima sold Warren Co. land in 1809 and disappear from county records, the same year John MURRAY, father in law James DAVIDSON and brother in law Alexander left Barren Co., for Overton Co., TN., where they lived before moving on to Hickman and Perry Cos Tenn c. 1818.

1790 North Carolin census shows Alexander DAVIDSON, James DAVIDSON, and Thomas MURRAY in Rutherford Co., and court records there show, Henry TURNER as landowner and juror. Alexander DAVIDSON, who married John TURNER and Ebby BISHOP in Barren Co., KY 1805, was ordained by the Sandy Run Baptist Church, Mooresboro, N. C. Records of this Church 1782-on are on film at Wake Forest U., Winston-Salem. Records show that Alexander DAVIDSON and wife Mary applied for a letter of dismissal in 1798 and on the same say "Henry TURNER and his wife Jemimah and son John and Marthy Benson" applied for a letter and it was granted. This of course was when the families were moving to Kentucky. Henry TURNER obtained the land he sold in 1809 by commissioner's deed in 1798, in Warren Co. (parent county of Barren)

I believe this is satisfactory proof of John TURNER's parentage.

Questions: who was Marthy BENSON? Can anyone please help? She was obviously a member of the TURNER household, to be in the same Church letter of dismissal. Also, who were the parents of Ebby BISHOP?

Family stories say Henry TURNER was a blacksmith, who made swords and guns for Washingtons Army. His son John was a blacksmith, and John's son Joseph THRASHER (our line) is shown as a blacksmith in the family records.

I have considerable information on these families and will be glad to exchange with anyone working on these lines.

STEED Ginger Moore, P O Box 478, Stuttgart, AR 72160 - 1860 Ouachita Co., AR., my
COOK grandfather M. Hillmon STEED, wife Cloy, b. 1838 in Mississippi. My g.father's
ALMOND death certificate lists Cloy's maiden name as COOK. However when she died in
SMITH 1909, the bond that her administrator put up listed her as CLOY ALMOND! Is
MARTIN ALMOND (or COOK) her maiden name? Did she remarry? Hillman, made a loan
that was due 15 Oct. 1875, but I could not find him in the 1880 census. It
showed CLOY STEED paid the 1882 taxes. Did he die between this time, and if so when? He
was buried in Friendship Cemetery, near Calc, Nevada Co., AR., but no date of death is on
his headstone. Need the names of CLOY'S parents and where did they come from? My great
g. mother (paternal side) was Fannie SMITH STEED, b. AR. Her parents were Stephan T. SMITH
and Sarah MARTIN SMITH. Stephan T. SMITH was b. 1852 in Georgia and died 1925, lived in
Novada Co., AR., but is buried in Hempstead Co., AR. His father is listed as being born in
GA and his mother in Alabama. Sarah MARTIN, b. 1858, AR., daughter of William MARTIN, b.
1832, S. Carolina and her mother was Mary (?) b. 1831 in GA. Martin lived in Georgia in
1853, then apparently came to Arkansas around 1855. Children were: John W., 1849, GA.;
James J., 1851; Joseph J., 1853; Isabella, 1855; Sarah J. 1858. Any information about any
of these people will be appreciated, birth and death dates, marriage records, just any tiny
clue, and I will gladly exchange data (I have only begun and need all the help possible!)

WILL RESEARCH Mrs. Paul D. Griffin, P. O. Box 86, Alvin, Texas 77511 - My daughter and I
IN CLAYTON have gotten involved in Genealogy and use the CLAYTON LIBRARY in Houston, TX.,
LIBRARY if I could be of help to someone, I would be happy to do so.
HOUSTON, TX EDITOR'S NOTE: Be sure to remember to send S.A.S.E. (self addressed stamped
envelope!)

SOCIETY IN Marilyn Rowan, 1332 Fernside Blvd, Alameda, CA 94501 - Is there a Pulaski Co.,
LITTLE ROCK? Historical or Genealogical Society in Little Rock, Arkansas? I would like to
know about a Jr. College in Little Rock.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The address for Pulaski County Historical Society, P O Box 653, Little Rock,
Arkansas 72203

BARNES Pauline Oleinik, 53 Green Valley Dr., Warren, New Jersey 07060 - I would like
to correspond with anyone with knowledge of: Edward Benjamin BARNES, b. 1854,
Ohio. He may have been a brother to William Henry BARNES, b. Ohio & residence of St. Louis
MO (listed on page 50 of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN, June 1982, in the list of Minister-
ial Directory of Baptist Churches 1899, and indexed by D. L. Young). I will be happy to pay
for time and copies, and will gladly exchange with others working on this line.

FULBRIGHT J. Wesley Jacobs, 901 W. Blucher, Falfurrias, TX 78355 - I would like to
corresponde with someone with knowledge of the FULBRIGHT Family in Arkansas as
I am attempting to link them up with the FULBRIGHTS of North Carolina and Missouri. My inf.
on the family is rather limited. My g. g. grandfather, Joseph W. FULBRIGHT, b. circa 1817
N. Carolina (Lincoln Co.?) wife Susan MOSER, b. circa 1821 NC., known children: Joseph
Washington, b. c. 1845, Independence Co., AR.; Richard, b. ca 1860, AR (Izard Co. census
1880 page 34 Family 317). My g. grandfather, Joseph Washington FULBRIGHT, wife Amanda F.
BARNES, dau. of William and Frances (LOWERY) BARNES, born ca 1850 in TN. Children:
Margaret J., b. 1868; Jacob W., b. 30 Dec. 1869, Independence Co., AR.; Thomas F. b. 1871;
Joseph W., b. 1873; Edward, b. 1875; Charles, b. 1878; Berry; Rufus; Harrison C.; Cora and
Fannie. (Izard Co., AR census 1880 page 37 Family 345). My g. father was Jacob Wesley
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FULBRIGHT, b. 30 Dec. 1869, Union Township, Independence Co., AR., married 1st Bessie Lee SHERILL. Children: Clarice, b. 5 Dec 1891; Alta, b. 9 Aug. 1893; Kittie, b. 5 Jan. 1895; Grace, b. 15 April 1897. 2nd marriage, Bettie Sarah BRYAN, 25 Dec. 1906, children: Earline Avie, b. 15 Mar 1908 TX; Ruby Elizabeth, b. 21 Oct. 1912. I have a copy of the booklet: Wagon Train 1829-30 by Grace C. Fulbright. Does anyone know of any other published material on the FULBRIGHT Family?

John W. BRYAN and Martha Jane BLUE were married in Arkansas circa 1863, and I have been unable to locate their marriage. Can anyone please help?

HARDIN Verna Lerdall, 6042 NW 48th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73122 - My grandmother, Mary Lou HARDIN, b. 1881 in Mena, Polk Co., AR. I can find no record of her! Can anyone please help?

MONROE CO. Mrs. Connie Reichart, P O Box 12, Westphalia, MO 65085 - Can anyone tell me
HISTORICAL. If there is a Monroe Co., Historical or Genealogical Society?
SOCIETY? EDITOR'S NOTE: Monroe County, Arkansas Historical Society, P O Box 100
Clarendon, AR 72029.

All the known Historical & Genealogical Societies in Arkansas are listed in the December issue of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN 1982. It is wise to check with the County Societies, in the area (when known, they may have already done much of the research on the family or Historical place, you are seeking).

HEYSE Mrs. Olean Wright, Route 4 Box 309B, Homer, LA 71040 - I have been trying to obtain a birth date on my mother, who is 82 years old, b. Oct 1900, Waldo, Columbia Co., AR. (She thinks she was born about the 16th of Oct. Her mother's maiden name was Frankie LUCAS and her father was Conrad HEYSE. Her mother died a few days after she was born and her father moved to Jonesboro, LA. My mother does not know any of her mother's people. How could I get any inf. on her mother Frankie LUCAS HEYSE (death record, etc.) My mother's name is Rosie (or Rosa) HEYSE. Can anyone please help?

McADAMS H. M. King, 13706 Owl Tree, San Antonio, TX 78253 - Would like to locate any information on Thomas D. McADAMS, wife Christine, son Thomas. Thomas D. was 51 years old in 1880. (This was found Vol. 9 Line 19, Sheet 12 E.D. 19, Beech Township, County and State was not given?) Precious McADAMS (also a brother, supposed to have lived on the White River (in Arkansas...date unknown). Any information about the McADAMS family from Ireland about 1900 time period. Can anyone please help (sorry, I do not have more definite information, but that is all I have at present).

GRAY Mrs. Dorothy GRAY, 759 Seminole Dr., D.C.B., Granbury, TX 76048 (Hood Co.)
McCRA Y Needs inf. on William and Caroline McCRAY, residents of Logan Co., Washington
FERGUSON Township, AR., 1880. William, born ca 1817 TN. Seeking for parents of
William McCRAY. Also where this couple are buried in Arkansas. Their son,
John McCRAY married a Martha FERGUSON of Ferguson Valley, Logan Co., AR. Any and all help
will be appreciated.

EOFF James W. Bryan, 24 Heritage Park Circle, North Little Rock, AR 72116 - We have
BRYAN traced the EOFF line back to 1710 in N. J. and a family named "OFF" in Germany.
My family settled in Boone Co., AR in the early 1800s, coming from Tennessee.
Can anyone please help? I would also like to know more about the BRYAN early history.
I was born in Boone Co., AR.

MULLINS V. H. Mullins, P O Box 8655, Lumberton, TX 77711 - I am interested in the
Family line, and would like to share inf. with anyone working on MULLINS.
Especially would like inf. on Elijah, Malone, and Ichobod MULLINS of St. Francis Co., AR
(1820 - 1830 Census.) My grandfather, Elijah MULLINS was born in Arkansas in 1834.

DUNN Louise M. Dunn, 1813 Weatgate Dr., Heber Springs, AR 72543 - Wish to corres-
pond with anyone with knowledge concerning Mrs Sarah Vaughn DUNN, who died 1
Jan. 1909 near North Little Rock, Pulaaski Co., AR, aged 69/72 according to family records.
Would like to locate place of burial. She was Missionary Baptist. She was alive in March
1908 when family of son, James DUNN left to settle in Idaho (another son, Robert (Charles)
VAUGHN, lived near. She is not listed in 1910 census Index, but son is listed E.D. 154 in
Owen Township).

CAMERON Mrs. Leoto Klinker, East Robinson St., Wayne City, Ill 62895 - I am trying to
locate the 1860 census record of Eleven CAMERON of Fulton Co., AR. I have
been told by a relative that a great aunt traced the CAMERON family. She and several other
CAMERONS lived in Arkansas. She was Ella CAMERON MASON, and lived in Newport, Jackson Co., AR
ca 1920 (that is all the inf. I know). She had no children, so I am wondering where the
Family History could have been placed? perhaps in some Genealogical Library. Can anyone
please help?

CHRISTMAS BOND Ginger CHRISTMAS Peterson, 263 South 23rd, Cornelius, OR 97113 - I wish to find any inf. on the parents of Buckner D. CHRISTMAS, b. 1819, N.C. married Martha M. BOND, children: Buckner F.; James Y.; M.; T.A.; Fanny. Arrived in Ashley Co., AR by 1850. Any probate records, cemetery records, marriage records, etc. will be appreciated.

BELCHER SIMS WALKER Dorothy Fuqua, Rt 3 Box 133, Cushing, OK 74023 - I am interested in the families of John C. BELCHER, Clark Co., AR.; Jasper SIMS, Garland and Hot Spring Cos Wiley WALKER, Clark Co., AR.; and DIVERS of Independence Co., Arkansas.

CEMETERY RECORDS?? Mrs. G. F. O'Malley, 2312 Willow Blvd., Pearland, TX 77581 - I would like to know of printed records for the cemeteries around Murfreesboro and Nashville, Arkansas. Also need inf. on Delos Lewis BEVIS who married Mary L. WALSTON, she was still living in 1900, but died before Jan. 1903. He later married Amanda RANKIN. I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of these people.

LEDFORD Debbie S. Ruffin, 12 South Tacoma, Tulsa, OK 74127 - According to my grandfather, my g. g. grandfather was hung on 24 Oct. 1900 (he was accused of stealing a horse (how much truth there is to this, I do not know, but would like to find out!) He was b. 5 April 1858, but where? One of his children, Donie Lee LEDFORD was born in Walnut (Tree?) Arkansas, on 7 Jan. 1884. Please help!

TACK Richard Harms Tack, 360 Neville, Dr., Grayslake, Ill 60030 - Having difficulty obtaining inf. concerning Andrew TACK(E), b. Dec. 1882 (in Arkansas). Lived in Independence Co. Will appreciate any suggestions or help! (Aart Pietersen TACK, 1660-New York to ??? HELP US KEEP ON TACK) & On TACK...To bend with the Wind without breaking (Dutch meaning for TACK) NOTE: This is printed on their stationary/ec.

THANKS AGAIN! Mrs. Ann Thompson, 3617 Anemone Cir., Colo. Springs, CO 80907 - I can't begin to tell you how happy I am to be a member of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN, it is thru this wonderful publication that I have been able to locate and get to know many long lost cousins, and hope to find many more. THANKS AGAIN!

ROBERTS Faye Bohannon, 245 Parkins St., Sulphur Springs, TX 75482 - Would like to correspond with descendants of (or anyone with knowledge) of Jasper, Americus, or Commodore ROBERTS, who lived in or near Searcy, White Co., AR ca 1880-1900. Also would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of Riley Lexington of Richard DeKalk ROBERTS, who lived in Yell Co., AR ca 1870-1900. Postage will be refunded.
NOTE: OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN is GREAT!

DAVIS PHILLIPS BUFORD GREESON Joe Glen Wright, Star Rt "B" Box 6015, Hobbs, New Mex. 88240 - I need the names of parents of John DAVIS, b. 1789, Charlotte, VA., married Nancy PHILLIPS, b. Alabama, dau. of Anthony PHILLIPS & Lillian BUFORD. Also a son of John DAVIS, Thomas P. DAVIS, b. 1824, Ala., married 1st to Mary Ann GREESON, 18 April 1850. married 2nd Harriet (?) b. 1831, VA. Thomas P. DAVIS #1st son Samuel, b. 1856, Limestone Co., Ala 2nd son, John W., b. 1863, Misa. Co., Arkansas. Need data on Harriet.

SCHELL James Kurtti, 405 Cooper St., Hancock, Michigan 49930 - I am trying to research a certain ancestor, who lived in Arkansas. Johan SCHELL (the family story is.. he lived to be 111 years old.) If he did indeed live to be so old, I would imagine there must exist inf. on him somewhere; e.g. newspaper articles, etc. The only thing I know about him is..he was born in the Grand Duchy of Baden (present day Germany) and migrated to the USA before the turn of the century. I have no idea the dates of his birth or death, nor whether he was married and had a family. As some indication as to when he was born I know that he had a brother, Jacob SCHELL, my g. g. grandfather, who was born in 1826 in Baden and died 1912 in Waverly, Town. Any clues as to where I might learn more about Johan SCHELL will be appreciated.

POLK COUNTY? Marie Parker, 395 Jasmine Dr., Nanderville, LA 70448 - Has anything been published on Polk Co., Arkansas? I am interested in the Cove-Vandercoort area specifically and will appreciate any suggestion!

BLACK WATSON Lula M. (Brown) Rogers, P O Box 409, Dierks, AR 71833 - I am researching my (maternal) grandmother's line. She died when my mother was young (my inf. is very small). Grandmother, Mrs. Ben TURNER WATSON, (Lou BLACK) dau. of Cate BLACK. They resided in Arkansas County, AR (in DeLuse, near DeWitt & Arkansas Post). Lou BLACK died in 1898/1900, & Cate BLACK 1903-/1905. Cate BLACK married 3 times: CARTER; WILSON & his last wife a STEPHENSON, and lived at St. Charles (AR County). Lou BLACK WATSON had 3 children: William Walter WATSON; Mary Elizabeth WATSON (BROWN); & Amy WATSON (died as a young child. Amy was a boy) 1897-1898. Walter, b. 1893, Mary E., b. 2/8/1895. Would like to know, birth, death, parents, grandparents, etc. (any vital inf. appreciated). DeWitt was my home town.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED!

From: Marie Keenan Olson, 35 Chadwick Dr., Charleston, South Carolina 29407 -

About three years ago, John Head of Shreveport, LA made an offer in our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN to do Library research; he graciously sent me census inf. about my family in Bossier Parish. Another time the name of a Historical Group concerned with Southern Arkansas border counties, % John Manry of Plain Dealing, LA. I wrote Mr. Manry because he lived in the Parish where my family had settled. He responded with good useful inf. and even visited a cemetery and sent me a pertinent family sheet. (Thanks to AFH)

About two years ago Roberta Byron of Naperville, Ill. responded to a Query of mine and has given me inf. on the family of my grandfather's 2nd wife and sent me a picture of their son (my mother's half-brother). About a year ago the Carsons of Batesville answered my Query about the other side of my family, allowing me to go back one generation, on one branch and two generations on another. Mr. Cason and I share my great great grandmother as an ancestor

Our AFH Sept. 1982 issue gave me news about availability of Little River Co. Cemetery census from Southwest Arkansas Regional Archives (Vol. I & II are now ready @ \$10.00 each plus postage, Washington, AR 71862..

When I read my AFH, I make notes and check every reference work I have and write to those who have requested help! I have had some wonderful responses and continue to correspond with several people although our lines are not the same. I enjoy this "detective work" and following clues, that lead to success often enough to try again.

I have learned much from marriage certificates (witnesses names are important) and death certificates (they give parents' names and an informant). I am unable to visit courthouses and archives personally, so being able to buy records in published form is very satisfying.

This is much longer, than I intended, but I do want to mention how much our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN has meant to me! I can't afford to be without it!

MY QUERY: I am seeking information concerning two orphan children of my great grandparents: Peter S. KEENAN and his wife Ann McLAUGHLIN. The children are listed on the 1880 Franklin Township, Little River Co., AR as follows: Dwelling 32, family 33, KEENAN, James, W M age 9, orphan, b. LA; KEENAN, Joe, White Male age 3, orphan, b. LA. The next line on the census begins this listing: Dwelling 32, family 33, BEAVERS, Willey, B M age 32, with his wife and children, including two children shown as "boarders" all of them black. The 1880 Mortality schedule shows Ann M. Keenan, age 28 married, died Aug. 1879. She is buried at Yarbrough Landing, Lake Millwood. It is known by descendants that her husband survived her. He was drowned in a creek that is now under Millwood Dam, date of death not known to me, but evidently before the census was made in June 1880. Little River County Clerk of Court has no record of any legal action concerning the orphans. The next reference to the orphans James KEENAN is his marriage, 29 March 1896 at Ashdown, AR to Hattie Alice GARRETT, and I have his date and place of death. But who reared these orphans and what happened to Joe? I will appreciate any help or suggestions.

NICHOLS Jean Baaa, Rt 2 Box 57, Poteau, OK 74953 - Sam and Jim NICHOLS (my ancestors) are said to have come from Mississippi in 1844. Stopping for a time in Fort Smith, Sebastain Co., AR. Sam and Jim are said to have left their parents in Fort Smith, while they traveled on to Polk Co., AR. They built log cabins along the Mountain Fork River near what is now Hatfield, AR. When they returned to Fort Smith, for their parents, they found their father had died. They brought their mother back to Polk Co., where she died a few years later and was buried in what is now called "THE NICHOLS CEMETERY", near Hatfield. Sam NICHOLS (my great grandfather, married Polly Ann (?)). What was the name of the lady who married Jim? I need to know the names of Sam and Jim's parents. Where they were born? & in what county in Mississippi? Can anyone please help? Any tiny clue will be appreciated.

PATRICK Gene H. Patrick, 1639 Park Towne Court, N.E. Apt S6, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402
My father, Howard Peter PATRICK, b. Ft. Smith, Sebastain Co., AR 16 Aug 1875, son of Peter PATRICK, blacksmith. There my inf. STOPS! The name of my grandmother? where either of them originated? where either of them died? or where they are buried is unknown! I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of any of these people and will be happy to exchange data.

TURNER Gilbert L. Murray, Jr., 1609 Oaklawn Place, Biloxi, Miss 39530 -AGS members
BISHOP may be interested in the following which concerns Arkansas TURNER, MURRAY, and
MURRAY DAVIDSON Families, and descendants: John TURNER and wife Isobel BISHOP, who
DAVIDSON "lived in KY before moving to Perry Co., TN" were grandparents of Samuel
TURNER of Franklin Co., AR (according to his biography in the 1813 Ark. Census
of Conf. Veterans. John and Isobel's children: Henry and Joseph Thrasher TURNER were in
Franklin Co., AR in the 1838 tax list. William and Elias T. (not Elias D., who was in the
next generation) followed about 1847. William, Elias, and John and Nancy MURRAY came in the
same time period. All were from Perry Co., Tenn. Barren Co., KY records show, John TURNER
married Ebby BISHOP there, (Minister, Alexander DAVIDSON, SR. 1805). John MURRAY married
Nancy DAVIDSON, Alexander's granddaughter, there in 1804. John MURRAY is proven by tax
lists to have been son of Thomas and Elizabeth MURRAY. John TURNER appears in the Warren Co.
tax list with Henry TURNER, in 1800, and in the Barren Co., tax list of 1805 "under 21"; he
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COOPER Joseph E. Rogers, 4112 Corbett Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73115 - I am searching
SHAVER for the maiden name of my g. g. grandmother, Sarah COOPER, born 1824, S.C.
LLOYD She married James Wm. COOPER in Holmes Co., Miss., shortly before the 1840
COVINGTON census was taken in that county. They are found in the 1840, 1850, and 1860
census of Holmes Co., MS., and in Greene Co., AR census 1870, Clark Twp., but
there I have found no further record! These were their children (all born in Holmes Co., MS.:
Lucy A., b. 1849; Martin G., b. 1842; Samuel N., b. 1844; James Jefferson, b. 19 June 1847; &
Wm. W., b. 1851. I have no record of Lucy A's marriage; and Martin G. & Samuel N. entered the
Confederate Service together on the same day in Lexington, MS. Samuel N., died of dysentery on
the 7th July 1863, Vicksburg, MS., and Martin G's service record gives no further inf. on him
(what could have happened to him?) James Jefferson COOPER and his brother Wm. W. COOPER moved
to Greene Co., AR., with their parents. James J. married Hester Ellen LLOYD, dau. of Sarah
"Sally" Ellen SHAVER and Thomas D. LLOYD. I have no record of their marriage date but must
have been around 1865. Wm. W. COOPER married a girl by the name of Ellen (as shown in the 1880
census of Greene Co., AR., in Poland Twp. Their children are shown as: Ann, b. 1872; Sarah J.
b. 1876; & Wm. b. 1878. I have no 1900 census records of the COOPER family (so do not know what
became of Wm. W. COOPER). One of James Wm. COOPER'S sisters named Mary "Polly" married Martin
D. COVINGTON in Holmes Co., MS., about 1838. He died sometime between 1850 & 1860, for she is
shown as a widow with a family of small children in the 1860 census of Holmes Co., MS (and
there is no further record of her, after that Census. She was born 1817 in N.C. This COOPER
family came to MS from Richmond Co., N.C. I will appreciate any help!! Does anyone know
where James Wm. COOPER and his wife, Sarah moved to, from Greene Co., AR (as I have been unable
to find them in further Census records in Arkansas)?? They were rather young, to have both
died before 1880. I have not been able to find where they might have returned to Mississippi.

MATHEWS Mrs. Delores G. Mathews, 1516 25th St., Wichita Falls, TX 76301 - My MATHEWS
Family were in Perryville, Perry Co., Arkansas. J. L. W. MATHEWS was the
Editor of the Fourche Valley Times and was killed as a result of his stand on local issues. I
would love to get any information about this newspaper, etc. I am also interested in the
families of: GUFFY, GARMON, PRICE, and FINCHER (in Arkansas).

BRAZIL Mrs. Jan Sumrall, Rt 1 Box 414, Denham Springs, LA 70726 - FIRST let me say
RAGSDALE how much I enjoy our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN! Just keep up the good work!
I am seeking more inf. on the BRAZIL and RAGSDALE Families. Moses BRAZIL, b.
25 Feb. 1854, Perry Co., AR., son of Moses BRAZIL, and his mother was Edna (?). Moses married
Sarah Jane RAGSDALE, 26 Feb. 1873 (she was b. 27 Jan. 1857, Perry Co., AR., dau. of Oliver
RAGSDALE and Lorinda (?) RAGSDALE. Any inf. on any of these people will be appreciated.

TAYLOR Mrs. Rodney Kilduff, 822 Donaghey, Conway, AR 72032 - Need inf. on parents &
KENT family of Dorman TAYLOR, b. 1782 in VA. He married 21 Mar. 1808, Caswell Co.,
N.C. Sally (Sarah) KENT with a George TAYLOR as bondsman. Sarah was b. 30
May 1790, Halifax Co., VA., dau. of Alexander and Mary CARTER KENT. Sarah died 16 Oct. 1852
according to her tombstone in Rutledge Salem Cemetery, Tishomingo Co., MS. Sarah had a brother
Alexander KENT, Jr., who married Catherine TAYLOR, dau. of Septimus TAYLOR, 22 Jan. 1822, Hal-
ifax Co., VA. The KENT'S property was located on County Line Creek, which goes through both
Halifax Co., and Caswell Co., N.C. Dorman TAYLOR was in Maury Co., TN., about 1812 & in Bed-
ford Co., KY., by 1840 (probably 1835) and Tishomingo., by 1844. He sold land 14 Nov. 1857
which is the last known date for him. The following census are for Dorman--1820, Maury Co. TN
400010/0101; 1830 Maury Co., TN 103001/3200001; 1840 Bedford Co., TN 00101001/0012001. In
Tishomingo in 1850 Census with Sarah age 63, b. VA., and Wm. age 20, b. TN. Known child be-
sides the Wm. above is Alexander Smith TAYLOR, b. 3 July 1811, Caswell Co., N.C., died 3 Nov.
near Greenville, TX. He married about 1834 to Margaret Hays DAVIS, dau. of James & Christiana
GLOVER? DAVIS. The following are believed to be children of Dorman and Sarah: Nancy Jane, b.
1809 N.C. married to Pleasant TAYLOR of Franklin Co., Ala.; David, b. 1812; Joseph, b. April
1814; Dorman, b. 1818 married Nancy WALKER, 20 June 1840, Wilson Co., TN.; & Frances, b. Feb.
1818 married William RIKARD; John C., b. 1816 N.C. married 2nd Susan. He was in 1840 census,
Bedford Co., TN near Dorman and in the 1850 census, Tishomingo Co., MS. Dorman was in 1860
census Craighead Co., AR. Can anyone please help with inf. on any of these people?

EBERHART Mrs. Willie Eberhart, P O Box 374, Clay Springs, AZ 85923 - I would like to
WEBB locate marriage records for Edwin Lewis EBERHART and Nettie Irene WEBB, mar-
CECIL married 1915, Hatton, Polk Co., AR., and James Warren WEBB and Sarah Jane CECIL
married 1879/80 in Wicks, Polk Co., AR. Can anyone please help?

ASHLEY COUNTY Mrs. Jack Nix, P O Box 233, Lexington, Neb. 68850 - I would like to correspond
FAMILIES?? with anyone with knowledge of the following families in ASHLEY COUNTY, ARK.
CORDER, LEE, PAMPLEN, & GOLDEN. So far I am really at a dead end! I do enjoy
reading our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN!

RESTER Barbara Beasley, 424 East Center St., Manteca, CA 95336 - My g. grandfather,
Josiah KESTER, b. 3 Oct. 1840, Lawrence Co., AR., applied for Conf. Pension in
Crawford Co., AR, May 1893 & apparently received his pension. He also received a pension from
the Old Ministers Relief Fund of Baptist Church. He was a Missionary Baptist Preacher in Craw-
ford Co., AR. Census records show he was in Crawford Co. 1880-1900, wife Irene KILPATRICK, d.
1906 (probably Crawford Co., AR). Can anyone please help?

HALL Mrs. Niki Furrh, 4608 Eastman Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73122 - The only inf. I have on my great grandfather, James Walter HALL, SR., b. 1858, died 1907 ca. J. W. HALL, Sr., had been traveling through Arkansas, and died, but the exact site of his grave has never been known. This is supposed to have been in Arkansas (birth place unknown). Can anyone please help?

GENTRY Mrs. Thos. E. Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Rd. #228, Dallas, TX 75230 - Seek maiden name of Malinda GENTRY, b. ca 1805, MO. Apparently widowed, she is found in 1850 census of Hot Spring Co., AR with children. Husband's name ? by 1860 census, found in Saline Co., AR with only younger children. William W. GENTRY, oldest son b. 1831, MO, long time Saline Co., AR JP, married 1st Nancy Williams, 2nd Sarah E. EVANTS, 3rd Mahala WARNOCK. His children: Hannah (married STANER); Amanda (married JAMES); Martha (married GREENWAY); Mary Lee (married GARRETT).

GLENN Also desire inf. on Rhoda CRAWFORD, b. 3 Feb. 1814 in Washington Co., TN., CRAWFORD married Lewis Privette 25 June 1830 in Rhea Co., TN. Migrated to Saline Co., AR area early 1840s. Married 2nd Elias McCOOL, and found in Perry Co., AR by 1860 census. Lydia CRAWFORD, b. 30 April 1818, Washington Co., TN., married William GLENN, migrated to Arkansas with others of family, early 1840s. Died Oct. 1847. James Green CRAWFORD, brother of the above, b. 10 Jan. 1816, Washington Co., TN married 1st ? and where ? 2nd ? and where? Died 1862. Old letters indicate residence in Onyx, Yell Co., AR 1861. Buried Nooner Cemetery, Steve, AR. Desire correspondence with descendants or information concerning any of the above, and have much CRAWFORD information to share.

MUSICK Buford A Musick, 700 Scenic Dr., Baytown, TX 77521 - Robert MUSICK and his MARSHALL wife Martha (we think her last name was possibly MARSHALL, as their eldest child was named Sarah MARSHALL). They were the parents of 4 children. We have no record of when or where Sarah was born, but their 3 boys were all born in Arkansas, but where? Sarah (probably born about 1832); William, b. 1825; Henry, b. 1827; and my great grand-father, Joseph, b. 1829. We know from these birth dates that they lived in Arkansas at least 10 years, before coming to Cherokee Co., TX (1820-1830). We believe they came to Texas from somewhere around Fort Smith about 1830. Can anyone please help? with birth places of any of these people or any other vital data? Any inf. will be appreciated!!

WHITE Leon M. White, 555 S. McDonough St., Apt 5-B, Montgomery, Ala 36104 - My great CROWNOVER uncle, Frances Marion WHITE, removed to Yell Co., AR., with his wife, Nancy (CROWNOVER) WHITE, in 1857. Can anyone help with any family history on these people, or their descendants (or ancestors)? I would like to correspond with (especially direct) descendants.

BRYANT Janie L. Bryant Jones, P O Box 586, San Andreas, CA 95249 - My dad is now 83 & on his birth certificate, an aunt & uncle swore my grandmother was 25, so that would make her born around 1874 (they said Arkansas). I never heard my dad speak of this aunt & uncle. He said grandmother was from Oklahoma, and was Choctaw Indian and grand dad was part Indian. I am not interested in money or land. Dad is the last of the BRYANT children (of Jacob BRYANT and Emily PRESLEY BRYANT. I would just like to correspond with some of my grandmother's people. Any tiny clue will be appreciated. Please help!

TIDWELL Norman E. Tidwell, 6639 Rubilee, Humble, TX 77338 - I have been told, my great HOLMES grandfather was from Arkansas (but we are not sure where?) His name was Thomas DONNAL TIDWELL, born ca 1854, son of George TIDWELL, and his mother was HOLMES? Can anyone please help?

COOK Mrs. Thos. E. Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Road #228, Dallas, TX 75230 - William COOK, born 1793 in Virginia. In Franklin Co., TN by 1830 census. Married Sarah (?). Migrated to White Co., AR 1833. Died White Co., 1852, burial place unknown. Daughter Sallie, married Alexander English CRAWFORD. Another daughter married a YOUNG. Any tiny clue will be appreciated.

SPENCE R. P. Barker, 6525 Magnolia, Mabelvale, AR 72103 - Nancy C. SPENCE was born in VAUGHN Madison Co., TN May 22, 1821. Married R. J. (?) VAUGHN about 1838 and they became the parents of one son, Abner Thomas VAUGHN, born April 2, 1839. Mr. VAUGHN died after 1840 and Nancy married Stephen Felzer BAKER, 27 Nov 1844 in Deato Co., Mississippi. They were the parents of the following: Patrich Henry BAKER, 23 Sept. 1845; Martha Ann, wife of J. C. RICHARDSON (b. 29 Oct. 1847); Mary Jane, wife of A. M. PALMER (b. 14 March 1850); & Joseph Alexander BAKER, b. 1852. All except the last child born in Miss. Joseph was born in Columbia Co., AR. After the Civil War the family moved to Glenwood area in Clark Co, later Pike County, AR. Her husband died on 13 Sept. 1885 and is buried in the Palmer's Chapel Cemetery near Glenwood. Nancy C. died on 25 May 1903 and is buried in the Amity Methodist Church Cemetery at Amity, AR. The names of the parents are unknown, but they wer both born in North Carolina. Miles SPENCER (sic) was a 26 year old male living in Nancy's household in 1850 and may have been a brother. The members of this family were Methodists. I would like to exchange information on the family.

- STUCKEY Vonah P. Boufiro, 7501 E. Service Rd., Hughson, CA 95326. Need the parents and siblings of William STUCKEY, b. 1797, SC; also his wife, Susan's, maiden name. She was b. ca 1802, GA. Need when and where they died and are buried.
- GOINS Also need parents and siblings of Nancy Katherine GOINS, FERIL, FERRELL, STUCKEY. She was b. 1850, Miss. Where in Miss.?
- FERIL
- FERRELL
- JOHNSON Mrs. Paul W. Johnson, 2098 Hodessa Way, Grand Junction, CO 81503. Seeking county marriage license of Otis JOHNSON b. 16 Mar. 1879 Miltonvale, KS, to Arlevia Melvina WATSON d. 17 Dec. 1879 Van Buren, AR, married at Witt Springs, AR. Where did they obtain license?
- WATSON What was maiden name of Arminda Elizabeth WEST, b. 13 Jan. 1841 NC; children: Gustine and George Clifford West. Married Adam Hider WATSON b. 10 Feb. 1830 NC, m. 14 Sept. 1877. Child: Arlevia Melvina Watson. Arminda d. 1883, where buried? Rumor: Coal Hill, AR. Hider remarried Mary Lewis 1894-95.
- WEST Parents of William N. JOHNSON b. 11 Aug. 1838, IN, married Sarah Jane ____, Ohio. Children: Hattie b. 1875, Otis b. 16 Mar. 1879, Milton, Vale, KS. Sarah died. William N. bro. Charles, John W., sister Lucy moved to Arkansas ca 1884-5, remarried Mag __? Where and when? Children John, Bill, Betsy; died when and where? Bill and John lived between Silum and Fayetteville. Need help with these.
- LEWIS
- HALL J. H. Watts, N. 5628 Farthingham, Spokane, WA 99208. Could someone in your area help me, please? I would like the obituaries of my relatives listed here: Goldie Hall, Almyra, AR, d. Jan. 1, 1906; Marybeth Savage, Almyra, AR, d. Sept. 9, 1923; Gerald Savage, Almyra, AR, d. Aug. 12, 1924; Anna M. Davis, Little Rock, d. Mar. 10, 1928; Leo N. Hall, DeWitt, AR, d. July 18, 1969; Cloris Hall, DeWitt, AR, d. July 19, 1972; Charles Hall, DeWitt, AR, d. Aug. 13, 1975; Betty Hall, DeWitt, AR, d. Aug. 22, 1980. Please let me know cost.
- SAVAGE
- STURCH Loy J. Sturch, Box 80155, Smithfield, TX 76180. I would appreciate any information on Andrew Jackson Sturch, Sergaent (3) Confederate Company I, 38 Arkansas Infantry, enlisted: Aug. 6, 1862, Sulphur Rock by Major Hart. Concerned with where and how he died during war.
- DAVIS Mary Cheeseman, 3306 Ransom, Muskogee, OK 74401 - need names of parents and birthplace of Nancy DAVIS (1814-1900) who married Daniel H. KARNES in 1843.
- KARNES Lived near Mulberry in Franklin County. Children: Theodore, Priscilla,
- WAX Theophilus.
- CORMACK Want to correspond with any descendants of George Karnes and Hannah WAX, who migrated from Tennessee to Franklin County in the 1830s. Sons and sons-in-law were: William Karnes, Daniel Karnes, Henry Wax Karnes, James L. Karnes,
- HAYNES Cornelius Cormack, Thomas Haynes, Joseph Horen (or Hoaren), Daniel Corley,
- HOREN Joseph Rice. Will exchange information.
- CORLEY
- RICE
- PRINE Mrs. N. W. Prine, 1554 St. Charles, Springfield, MO 65804. Would like date and place of burial for Calvin M. PRINE, b. Sep. 1824, Tenn., and son Robert L.
- RAMSEY PRINE, b. Nov. 1847, Tenn. Both widowed after 1900. They left Douglas Co., MO and took some of Robert's children and moved to Oil Trough, AR, where it is thought Calvin died. Robert's children born in MO were: Caldonia, b. 1878 (had son Raymon L.), Alice E. b. 1880 (widow of Enoch Garrison had son Jessie L. b. 1899), Randolph "Rand" b. 1884, James H. b. 1886, Rosa E. b. 1890, Bessie M. b. 1894, and Pearl M. b. 1898. Would like to hear from anyone knowing about this family.
- STRICKLER Also searching the family of Owen and Elizabeth STRICKLER RAMEY who was in NW AR by 1838, and the MILLS family of NW AR and SW MD.
- MILLS
- BENTLY Mrs. Virginia L. Spearman, 2644 Woodland Ridge Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70816.
- BENTLEY Any information on family of Thomas J(ohn) BENTLEY and wife Mary. He was born ca 1809 in GA, and she was born ca 1814 in VA. In 1850 census the family is living in Marshall Co., Miss. In 1860 census of Prairie Co., AR, Mary Bently is head of household. Children: 1. Frances Virginia b. ca 1834 in Ala., m. David Newsom in 1853. 2. Martha b. ca 1836 in Ala.; 3. Thomas b. ca 1842 in Ala.; 4. Edward b. ca 1844 in Miss.; 5. Mary b. ca 1847 in Miss.; 6. Authelia b. ca 1850 in Miss.
- NEWSOM
- TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701. Would like to correspond with anyone having TERRY connections in Nevada, Union, Yell Cos., AR, Fulton or DeKalb Co. GA; Edgefield, Chester, Abbeville Districts, SC; Upshur, Hale, Lamar Cos., TX; Noxubee, Lauderdale, Calhoun, Sunflower Cos. MS, and Hillsborough Co., FL.
- MORRIS And with those researching Celestia Justina and Minnie Henrietta MORRIS who married in Paris Co., AR to Tom WILLIAMS and brother Tom Williams respectively. Celestia and Minnie daughters of Benjamin Aaron Morris and Jane Araminta Terry daughter of Major Stephen Terry of Atlanta, GA. Need information on Joseph VINYARD wife Mary and William Vinyard wife Sarah in 1850 census Hempstead Co., Ozan Twp. Believed to be related to Joseph Vinyard b. Green Co. IL 1847, d. 1924 Garfield Co., OK. Joseph and William b. IL.
- WILLIAMS
- VINYARD

- ALLEY Miss Cleo V. Alley, 4106 Cochese Rd., Memphis, TN 38118. Need parents and
JULIAN siblings of Nicholas ALLEY, b. Montgomery Co., VA, d. ca 1808; 1st m. Ann ?,
KESTERSON 6 children born of this union; 2nd. m. Mary Dennis on 6-4-1794 of Fincastle
Co.,VA, 7 children born to this union. Where was Isaac Alley, son of Nicholas
and Mary Dennis Alley after he left VA? Need same info on R. Reason JULIAN b. 1810 Pickens
Co. SC, d. 1865, m. Margaret McCroskey b. 1813 SC d. 10-30-1878, both died in Benton, Saline
Co.,AR. Need parents and siblings on Vincent KESTERSON b. 1800 GA, m 1825 to Dollie G. ?,
b. 1803 VA. Only info I have is the 1850 Owen Twp. Saline Co.,AR census; 8 children born
in this union. Any information will be appreciated and I will gladly share. Enjoy reading
AMH and look forward to receiving every issue.
- AKERS Charlotte C. Smith, 2791 Walker Lee Dr., Los Alamitos, CA 90720. Need infor-
MORRIS mation on family of Anna Liz Morris b. 1846 AR, daughter of W. H. Morris of
WILLIFORD Newport and Amelia Hamilton Morris. Married Wm. G. Akers and had 1 son, Wm.
GRACIE Living in Little Rock in 1921. Sisters of Anna were Marry Morris who married a
GRIDER Gracie and then a Williford. Another sister married John Grider and their
CARPENTER ancestors settled in Mississippi Co.,AR. Would like any information on these
YOUNG people; will exchange much information.
GARRETT Need information on Margaret Carpenter Young, daughter of Thomas B. Carpenter
TUGGLE and Tabitha Garrett Tuggle, b. June 1857 in Independence Co.,White River Twp.
M. Wm. Young in 1884. Also n-ed info on Polly A. Carpenter sister of Margaret,
b. 1868. Will exchange information.
- HOOD Lora (McVay) Miller, P. O. Box 334, Nowata, OK 74048. Looking for information
KEITH on Rose HOOD KEITH, b. 7/7/1898 in Butler Co., KS, d. 6/1/1960, dau. of Robert
SIMMONS Hood; bro. and sisters: Ben, Fred (of Hogarville,AR), John, Edwin, George,
HOLLIES Hattie SIMMONS, Ada KEITH, Mable HOLMES.
WATTERS Also David W. WATTERS b. 1837 or 1844 in AR, wife Lucinde MORGAN, b. 1832 AR.
MORGAN David's bro. and sisters: Mat B. 1830 GA, Adolphus B. 1836 GA, Martha A. (Ann?)
b. 1840 AR, Sarah B. 1848 in AR. Their parents were Sarah WATTERS b. 1702 in
SC and ?? The Hoods were descendants of Jasper Hood (Hoed) b. 1660-76 in NY, NY, and
Catrina Andrieszen b. 23 Jul. 1673 in NY,NY. Alias: Catrina Andries, Tryntje Lucas (Luykas).
Will exchange information.
- TOMLINSON Barbara Lynch Downing, 4031 Idalia "B", El Paso, TX 79930. Need help with my
BRATTON Tomlinson-Bratton side of my family. In searching the 1860 census, I have found
KIMBRELL Tomlinson but don't believe this is the same family. James Harvey Tomlinson came
LYNCH from Paragould, AR. His wife, #2, was Sarah BRATTON. He first m. Sarah's sister,
LINDSEY name unknown. After she died, he m. Sarah, she died and he married again, #3
TUCKER unknown. Sarah's parents were John BRATTON, wife Nora (?). James Harvey Tom-
ADAY linson's father was Thomas Tomlinson, mother unknown. Thomas served as a
POPE Captain in Civil War. I do not know any dates, but my grandfather, John Thomas
Tomlinson, son of James and Sarah, was b. June 10, 1894. He m. Rebecca KIMBRELL
in Marshall, Searcy Co., AR. I believe John T. Tomlinson was living in Searcy Co. at that
time, 1914. Searching for any leads on the Lynch-Lindsey families. John B. Lynch was m.
to Anedia Tucker, and they are the parents of James Arthur Lynch, and 6 other children.
John B. Lynch had a brother Thomas. They came from KY, both served in Civil War. Thomas
was never heard from after the war. Who were their parents and where in KY did they come
from? Henry Alonzo Lindsey married Sarah Lucinda Pope, parents of Pluma E. Lindsey and 4
other children. Henry Alonzo (Lonie) Lindsey's parents were Thomas Lindsey and Louisa
NEELY. He served in Civil War and died on his way home after the war. Sarah Lucinda Pope's
parents were John H. Pope and Mary ADAY. They lived in Waldron,Scott Co.,AR. H.A. "Lonie"
Lindsey was b. Mar. 5, 1858, Sarah L.Pope Lindsey b. Mar. 12, 1867. Where were they born?
James Arthur Lynch and Pluma E. Lindsey Lynch are my grandparents, both b. Waldron, AR.
He b. Oct. 30, 1880, she Oct. 21, 1888. Any info on these lines will be appreciated.
- GRIFFIN Mrs. C. B. Griffin, Rt. 6, Box 412R, Texarkana, TX 75501. I am seeking infor-
BROOKS mation regarding Rev. Jesse GRIFFIN, b. SC 1801, and his wife Sarah BROOKS
LE FLORE GRIFFIN, b. NC 1805. They married in Florence, AL 1825. Moved to Somerville,
POINTS Fayette Co., TN, where he was licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal
Church, South, in 1838. Moved to Searcy Co.,AR 1846. He was admitted to the
AR Conference, MEChurch, South, in 1853. Who were their parents and siblings? Also, their
youngest son, Rev. John Wesley GRIFFIN b. AR 1848, m. (1866-67) a Mary D. GRIFFIN, b.TN 1846.
Who were her parents? When and where did they move to AR? John W. and Mary had six children:
Mary (called Bobbie) married an Alex POINTS and moved to OK; Jesse B. became a physician in
Red River Co., TX; Scott lived in White Co. AR; Charles Red River Co.,TX, Clayton and
Johnson. These last two listed in 1900 census as living at home with parents in Scott Co.,AR
(their father was assigned to the Cauthron Circuit). Clayton was 23 and married less than 1
year to Martha ?, Johnson was 19 and single. What became of these two sons? Did they have
families? Had one unsupported reference to a Mrs. Johnny LeFlore living in OK who had been
a Griffin, supposedly named for her father. Was she Johnson's daughter? Will appreciate any
assistance and will be glad to exchange information.

SMART Loraine Nelson, RD 2 Rusling Rd., Hackettstown, NJ 07840 - My g. g. grand-father, Benjamin Franklin SMART, b. 1819, Maine, and his wife, Mary T., b. 1830 England, were both listed as teachers in Hamburg, Ashley Co., AR Federal census - 1860. They lived there from about 1856 to 1860, and had Mary Elizabeth, b. 1856; William Graham, b. 1858 and Robert Joseph, b. 1860. Does anyone have any inf. about them or the school they might have taught?

BONNER Also looking for any inf. on the names: George BONNER, b. 1803, PA., and Elizabeth BONNER, b. 1813, Miss. I will gladly exchange information.

NOTE: I will help with research into Warren Co., N.J.

NIX Ira (Nix) Cash, Rt 2 Box 18, Marshall, AR 72650 - My father was Val NIX and
WATTS my mother, Margaret Jane (WATTS) NIX. Dad had 4 brothers: Henry, Alec; Walter; & Wes. One sister: Lenora (NIX) ALLEN married Sam ALLEN. They were the parents of 3 children. Henry married Mollie BAKER, and had 3 children. Alec married to Pencie BAKER, and had 4 children. Wes married Rebecca BAKER, and had 4 children. Walter's wife was Luc (maiden name unknown). I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of his family, some of his children were: Sicro; Lonzo; Rosco; Maggie; Gladys; Winnie; and Ellen. Walter left with his family in later years, but all the NIX family lived around St. Joe, Searcy Co., AR when they were young. Walter went to Stillwell, OK. Ellen was in Bowie, TX (last we knew), she married a WYATT, & was a school teacher. Lonzo did live in Redding, CA, and later years, lived at Hanover (Crittenden Co.). I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of any of these people, especially descendants).

HUNT Carol Peele, Rt 2 Box 235, Piteville, N.C. 27863 - My ancestor, Daniel Marcus HUNT, who was from Arkansas, owned land! Could anyone please help me locate where this land was? early 1800 (but what county?) Is there an index to early land grants?

WILLIFORD Hershel C. Brown, 1011 Rolling Green Dr., Rio Vista, CA 94571 - My mother, her
BOEN parents & grandparents were born/ raised in the Boston Mountains of AR., their
RUSSELL surnames were: WILLIFORD, BOEN, RUSSELL, & LEWIS. My father was born in
LEWIS Sequoyah Co., OK., his mother, born in Dardanelle, Yell Co., AR (1866?) named
BRIGGS Frances Elizabeth BRIGGS. Her mother, Eliza TWEEDLE (TWEEDIE, TWEDLE or
TWEEDLE, etc. TRUEEDLE was Choctaw) & her father was Alex (or Wm.) BIGGS, son of Nathan
BROWN BIGGS. My father's father was Matthew BROWN, (born in Mississippi). Can any
please help?

WELTON CEMETERY - Southeast of Cass, Franklin Co., Arkansas

From: Curtis C. Taylor, 4912 Downing St., Blue Springs, MO 64015 (Surveyed 23 Dec. 1981)

WELTON Cemetery, at the old settlement of Redding, Arkansas (near Mulberry Creek). "The Courthouse at Ozark, AR., did not have a list for the cemetery before I made the survey, so the possibly could be the 1st full listing of the cemetery".

J.W.

Jessie Welton, wife of G.W. Welton, died Aug. 19, 1909, age 33 yrs. "as a wife dutiful, as a mother devoted and, as a Christian a modle, farewell dear Jessie".

"Hope" Mrs. G.W. Welton, born June 18, 1873, died Sept. 25, 1900, "Gone but not forgotten."

B.M. Welton, born Oct. 20, 1851, died Mar. 22, 1920, "Gone from our home, but not from our hearts."

Amanda M., wife of B.M. Welton, b. Jan. 31, 1858, d. Dec. 1, 1895.

Rebecca M., wife of U.G. Stokes, died Sept. 1864, age 3- years (stone broken off below age and years, on 1850 census she is 23, born 1827- 1864 = 36 or 37 years of age)

Wm. Burket, b. Aug. 26, 1840, d. Mar. 11, 1865.

William Welton, b. Oct. 20, 1819, d. Feb. 18, 1880.

Mrs. M.J. Welton, b. June 8, 1830, d. Mar. 25, 1897.

M.J.W.

W.W.

P.H. James, 2nd Ark. Cav. Civil War, Mar. 6, 1923

Mary M., wife of P.H. James, b. Aug. 8, 1844, d. Mar. 24, 1900

Solen, son of W.D. & Mattie Robertson, b. Nov. 26, 1903 d. Sept. 21, 1903

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Cecil J., son of J.F. & Bertha James, b. June 25, 1907 d. July 15, 1909
G.W.W.

John A., son of P.H. and Mary M. James, b. June 26, 1868, d. July 12, 1868

Dennie B., daughter of W.R. & M.A. James, b. Nov. 9, 1888, d. Nov. 4, 1890

Polly Durning, b. April 11, 1856, d. Dec. 2, 1876
P.D.

Marion J., son of J.T. & L.J. Johnson, b. Jan. 20, 1882, d. Oct. 28, 1884

Mary A., daughter of J.T. & L.J. Johnson, b. June 7, 1879, d. Nov. 12, 1884
P.D.

Aunt Lue, wife of Jordan T. Johnson, b. Aug. 4, 1836, d. Feb. 6, 1912
L.J.

Jessie N., b. Apr. 17, 1874, d. Feb. 26, 1895

Delbert T., b. Oct. 24, 1895, d. July 14, 1896

Twins, b. & d. May 15, 1904, children of J.H. & Mary McMillan

Mary, wife of J.H. McMillan, b. Nov. 30, 1870, d. July 31, 1915

J.T.

O.H.H.

O.W. Hill, b. Dec. 21, 1886, d. May 19, 1919
W.M.

Willie, son of J.H. & S. Milton, b. Aug. 1, 1883, d. Aug. 24, 1886

Lizzie, wife of Robert Turner, b. May 24, 1860, d. Jan. 4, 1898

J.D.K.

Jessie D. Ketchum, b. June 24, 1900, died Feb. 7, 1926

J.H. Thomas, b. Aug. 17, 1852, d. June 5, 1925

Jewell, son of L.T. & Etta Triplett, b. Sept. 1, 1903, d. Dec. 4, 1904
J.H.T.

Julinia, daughter of Lewis & Lavada Marcom, b. Apr. 9, 1906, d. Oct. 31, 1906

William, son of Lewis & Lavada Marcom, b. Jan. 16, 1909, d. Feb. 21, 1910

Maggie, dau. of Lewis & Lavada Marcom, b. Jan. 8, 1905, d. Jan. 28, 1911

Cleo Veldon, dau. of Mr. & Mrs. J.B. CNRD., b. Mar. 26, 1914, d. Sept. 18, 1916

I.H. Gabbard, b. Aug. 29, 1849, d. Oct. 14, 1916

Drucilla Gabbard, b. Dec. 11, 1849, d. Aug. 2, 1914

L.C. Gabbard, b. Oct. 16, 1879, d. Mar. 12, 1910

Ruth A. Gabbard, b. June 15, 1884, d. Feb. 23, 1934
R.A.G.

L.C.G.

D.G.

I.H.G.

Arthur Hammond, Co. D. 7th Ky. Inf. (no dates)

Jessie, dau. of John E. & Jennie Tompkins, b. Nov. 7, 1903, d. Sept. 15, 1904
J.T.

John E. Tompkins, b. Apr. 19, 1878, d. Sept. 22, 1910
J.E.T.

Johnnie, son of John E. & Jennie Tompkins, b. Sept. 8, 1910, d. Oct. 13, 1910
J.T.

Edna, daughter of C.R. & Emily Tompkins, b. Nov. 16, 1900, d. Nov. 13, 1910
E.T.

} all on one
tombstone

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J.B. Tompkins, b. Feb. 11, 1881, d. June 26, 1913

J.B.T.

Andrew W. Tompkins, b. Dec. 25, 1849, d. Aug. 15, 1928

Charity Armilda Tompkins, b. Apr. 11, 1853 (no death date)

A.W.T.

C.A.T.

William A. Tompkins, b. Nov. 26, 1892, d. Feb. 4, 1933

W.A.T.

Louella Turner 1930

Johanna Turner, b. 1930 d. 1933

] "Our Darlings"

Mary Ruth, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D.B. Hall, b. Sept. 19, 1909, d. Jan. 13, 1911

M.R.H.

Tina Pinion, b. Apr. 30, 1914, d. Aug. 27, 1916

Billy Rozell, b. June 13, 1967, d. 1968 (scratched onto tombstone at foot of
Tina Pinion's grave)

Jessie A. Smith, b. 1861, d. 1920

Sarah C. Turner, b. Nov. 19, 1839, d. Dec. 16, 1914

S.C.T.

George W. Turner, b. May 31, 1862, d. Nov. 15, 1937

Joanna, wife of G.W. Turner, b. Feb. 3, 1866, d. Aug. 15, 1913

J.T.

About 150 + unmarked gravestones

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Curtis C. Taylor, for sharing this valuable information with the members and readers of our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. If anyone can add or correct any information, please write Mr. Taylor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much cemetery information is published, and may be found in various places in Arkansas. Some information has been recorded, and not published as yet, but when all of us work together and add to the already published information, much help is shared. When a list is published (and you have an interest in that particular area, you might have the dates and other information re-checked, as errors can and at times made, because the lettering is very difficult to read, markers are broken, etc.) If you have never recorded the cemetery records...please do not frown on or take information for granted...that is a very difficult task...it is either too hot...too cold...time is short (and a long list could be given of the various problems...just try a small cemetery, at least!!! then you will know! ec

KELLETT Kathleen L. Burnett, P O Box 282, Camden, Delaware 19934 - I am a great-granddaughter of Esquire James KELLETT, b. 1827/34, AR and Harriet Lucinda SADDLER, 1838, MO, (parents, Alfred F. and Margaret SADDLER). E. J. and Harriet were married in Lawrence Co., AR 1856 and in Oregon Co., MO 1858. There were 10 children: William (possibly from a 1st marriage of E.J.'s to Cynthia J. RICKMAN, in 1841. William E., b. 1855, AR.; Mary P., b. 1858, AR.; Margaret E., b. 1861, AR.; Alfred J., b. 1863, AR.; Josephine, b. 1866, AR.; Christopher Columbus, b. 1867, AR.; Melanie (Melvin) O., b. 1870, AR.; G. Alex, b. 1873 AR.; Andrew Jackson, b. 1877, AR.; Elsie Alzona, b. 1882, AR. My grandfather was Andrew Jackson KELLETT. In 1907 (place unknown) he married Ollie Mae BROOM, daughter of William C. STOUT and Francis R. BROOM STOUT). There were 9 children of this marriage: Geneva Watson TINKER, CARLTON, SMITH, b. 1905, AR.; Lucille Harris BAKER, ANDERSON, SMITH, b. 1908, AR.; Jewel Irene STANDIFORD, b. 1909, AR.; Franklin Eugene KELLETT, b. 1911, AR.; Virgil Donald KELLETT, b. 1914, AR.; Woodrow Wilson KELLETT, b. 1916, AR.; Georgia Inell KELLETT, b. 1919, AR.; James Barnard KELLETT, b. 1925, AR.; Zela Lavern KELLETT, b. 1926, AR. The missing descendants, known of this generation are: Lloyd STANDIFORD, b. 1928, AR.; Wanda TINKER (married name unknown) b. around 1928, AR.; JoAnn BOOKER, b. 1942, AR.; Bill Eugene KELLETT, b. 1940, AR.; and Carolyn KELLETT (married name unknown). Anyone with knowledge concerning any of the above known descendants, please contact me! (302-674-2346 or 674-3308)

BLACKWELL Mrs. Julia Ann Blackwell Ketchum, P. O. Box 855, Pampa, TX 79065. I am trying to trace the Blackwell family as far back as I can. I am hoping you can help me or give me information where I may come up with the information. I need information on: Judge Blackwell; John Hamilton Blackwell; Alcey Elizabeth Rose Blackwell; John Blackwell; Jim Blackwell; Juliann Elizabeth Blackwell, b. Sept. 25, 1875. John Hamilton Blackwell was the son of Judge Blackwell. I assume he was a judge in Scott County, AR or somewhere around there in the early or mid-1800s, and that John Hamilton Blackwell and his wife Alcey Elizabeth Rose Blackwell were born and raised, and are buried in Scott County, AR, maybe at the Buffalo Cemetery at Boles, AR. Starlin Blackwell, b. Feb. 27, 1873, died Nov. 30, 1953 and is buried at Cedar Creek, AR, Scott Co. was John Hamilton Blackwell and Alcey Elizabeth Rose Blackwell's son. I can trace his part down, but his brothers and one sister I can't: John Blackwell; Jim Blackwell; Juliann Elizabeth Blackwell, b. Sept. 25, 1875, married Louis Benton Mitchell, b. Nov. 4, 1869, d. April 16, 1943. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

KINEY (KINNEY) Mrs. Stanley Risner, Rt. 2, Box 203, Watson, AR 71674. Please help me to find where William F. KINEY (KINNEY) who was married to Lucy Ann F. WILSON from WILSON Floyd Co., GA, was born and who his parents were, and where he is buried. He McCALLUM enlisted in Adams Regiment, Co. H, 23rd Arkansas Infantry, March 6, 1862, at CASH Arkadelphia, Clark Co., AR and was a Lieutenant. He died with typhoid fever ROBERTS somewhere near Tupelo, MS, Sept. 18, 1862. The 1860 Clark Co., AR Census shows DEVITT he was born in TN. Where and when?

I would also like to know where John W. McCALLUM (McCOLLUM) was born and who his parents were. He was married to Alyce Banks (A.B.) CASH of Granville, NC. The 1860 Clark Co. AR Census shows that he was born in NC, but where and when. He enlisted as a Sgt. in Co. A, 2nd Batt'n, Arkansas Infantry during the Civil War. He died while in the Army. Where? Any information will help me. I will answer all letters and will share my data on the two men above who were my maternal and paternal great grandfathers, and on WILSON, ROBERTS, DEVITT and CASH families.

FLOWERS Ruth Grider Otwell, 201 West Main, Prescott, AR 71857. Harrison D. FLOWERS, b. DOUGLASS ca 1812 in KY and d. 2 Feb. 1863, Devier Co., AR. In 1852 he was an attorney in SAMUELS Hot Springs, AR, believe he owned land there but had to give it up when it became HEARNE a public spa. His mother was Rhoda, b. ca 1783 in VA and d. Jan. of 1862 in SEXTON Sevier Co., AR. She had married a DOUGLASS and probably a widow in 1850 Crittenden Co., AR census, as she was the only one listed under Henry D. Flowers household. SANDERS I believe this is my Harrison D. Flowers as the birth year and place is same as the 1860 Sevier Co. census. From probate records in Sevier Co., I found that his wife, Sarah, was living in Shelby Co., TN in early 1854. Is this the same Sarah listed with him in 1860 Sevier Co. census? and the same Sarah who claimed her son King B. Flowers was the only son and heir to Harrison D. Flowers and Rhoda Douglass estates? (King B. was not listed in 1860 census with H.D. and Sarah). Elizabeth C. Flowers asked for guardianship of Ella Laberta Flowers in April 1863. She claimed she was her half sister and that Ella's father, Harrison D. Flowers, and mother, Elizabeth Samuels, were both deceased. (Ella was not listed in 1860 with Harrison D. and Sarah). Also in 1863 probate records, Sevier Co., Elizabeth C., Elzada J. and John H. H. Sexton, now Flowers, presented proof they were heirs of the two estates "by an act of the legislature of this state Nov. 30, 1852". They were included as heirs along with King B, but Ella was never mentioned. Josephine, Elizabeth and John Flowers were listed in 1860 with Harrison D. and Sarah Flowers. I gather from this that Elizabeth Samuels had married a Sexton and had the three children. After her marriage to Harrison D. Flowers, he adopted the Sexton children and had their names changed to Flowers. My grandmother, Ella Laberta Flowers, was born Feb. 1857 to this Harrison and Elizabeth Flowers. Ella said her mother died while she was a baby, but when? and where? Elizabeth C. Flowers married Asa H. (Hoxie) Hearne ca 1865. My Ella is listed as Ella Sanders under their household in 1870 Sevier Co. Harrison is also listed. (Elizabeth C. was also guardian of John H. Flowers in 1863). Ella's marriage record in Howard Co. AR 1874 has her name as Ella Sanders. I believe Ella married a Sanders, but have no proof, before the '70 census, could have been Little River Co. and Marriage Book #1 is missing. (Asa Hoxie Hearne did have a ferry on Little River in 1866). The widow Sarah Flowers married in Nov. 1863 Sevier Co. to Joseph F. Tucker who was murdered in 1864. Her son, King Bee Albert Pike Solon Bourland Harrison Flowers, (and that is one name) later moved to Hot Springs and became blind in later years. Elzada Josephine Flowers d. May 16, 1863 in Sevier Co., leaving no husband or children. Elizabeth C. Flowers married Asa H. Hearne and had known children: Will, Frankie, Dotty, Rhoda, Adaline, Asa and Mary C. I believe they, too, moved to Hot Springs after 1880 but dau. Mary C. came to Bowie Co., Texas and lived with her for a while and died there around 1958. John H. Flowers probably moved to Tenn. in the 1870s and married there, as his two oldest children were born there. In 1900 he was living at 108 Silver St., Hot Springs, with wife Florence, sons: King, Edwin, Henry, James and Albert, dau: Edith and Etna. Ella Laberta Flowers married 23 Feb. 1874 Howard Co. to Thomas Grider. They moved to Bowie Co. Texas around 1886, raised a large family and both died there. Two of their children are still living, of whom my father is one, age 82. Would greatly appreciate hearing from any descendant of these people.

FRUITT Mrs. Steve Walker, 1409 Ninth St., N.W., Miami, OK 74354. Information wanted on following: Permelia FRUITT, b. 8 Dec. 1846, Ash Flat, Ark., to Tom and Tryphenia FRUITT.

FARROW Juanita Morgan Hightower, Rt. 1, Box 17-A, Smithville, OK 74957. I am still
 DAVIS searching for information on the family of William/Willie FARROW, said to
 MORGAN have died at Little Rock, AR, possibly in the late 1920s; am told he had at
 PLEW least one son, Frank FARROW, who with his family was in Manila, AR area during
 the late 1940s; am told the wife of Frank was Hassie. William FARROW was the
 half brother of my grandmother, Pernecia Delilah DAVIS, who m. Wm. Larkin MORGAN. The
 mother of William FARROW and Pernecia Davis MORGAN was Margaret SMITH FARROW DAVIS PLEW.
 These children possibly born in Texas Co., MO. Please, if anyone has just a slight clue,
 let me hear from you. I seem to be at a stand still in my research for this line. Also,
 information of any of the families of the following DAVIS children, half brothers and sisters
 to my grandmother Pernecia Davis MORGAN: Joseph C. DAVIS b. ca 1856; Amanda J. DAVIS, b.
 ca 1859; Rebecca A. DAVIS, b ca 1861; John T. DAVIS, b. ca 1863. These were children of
 John T. DAVIS and possibly his wife Jane, all at one time were in Texas Co., MO, but may
 have migrated to Ark., since other family members did.

ROWELL Cecelia Jordan, 314 N. Cromwell, Catoosa, OK 74015. My grandparents were born
 TERREL in Ark., and I haven't been able to locate any records about them. Sarah
 Matilda ROWELL (pronounced RYLE) was born May 1880 in Sevier Co., AR. She d.
 May 1925, buried in Cove, Ark., Polk Co. We recently went to Cove and could not find where
 she was buried. Her parents were Elifus D. ROWELL b. 4/11/1846 in GA. He married Lottie
 TERREL (TARRELL?) b. 1/15/1852 in KY. Both are buried in Vandervoort, AR. (couldn't find
 their graves either). There were 14 children born in the same house in Sevier Co.? This
 information handed down by an aunt, but can't verify any of it. I am hoping someone will
 be able to help me locate any records. Will be happy to pay for copies.

ROWIN Mrs. James H. Davis, Rt. 4, Box 286, Iuka, MS 38852. My great grandfather
 James Zachariah Rowin, wife Harriet Louise, children: Hugh (H.W.); John, Lucy,
 Lettie (or Netta); Frank F., and James Oscar, who was my grandfather. Supposedly James
 Zachariah homesteaded land in or near Blytheville around 1880-1893 when he came to Iuka,
 MS by train. The two daughters and possibly John died there of typhoid fever, some of
 the surviving family arrived sick. I belong to the Iuka Gen. Soc., called "Surname Club"
 and would like to exchange information.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

To be published in 1983: BEARDEN KINFOLKS, by Elsie Hatton Walker and Ralph Thurston Wall.
 Request all descendants of John Bearden, Sumner Co., TN 1837, his son Lambert S. and
 Nancy (Ward) Bearden 1822 Ill, died 1840 Barry Co., MO., his son Thomas Ward and Elvira
 (Blankenship) Bearden, Ouachita Co., AR 1850-1896, d. Hunt Co., TX 1903/1908, please
 contact Elsie Walker, 2209 Monroe, Wichita Falls, TX 76309, or Ralph Wall, 1266 Valcour
 Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

 ARKANSAS NATIVES MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY
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- 110 Frances E. MOOR, 19, Los Nietos to Andrew FRY, 32 b. Va., Los Angeles, 16 Oct. 1873
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- 359 Lorenzo D. TWEEDY 24 of San Antonio (L.A.Co.) to Emma STEWART 19 b. Ark., of Los Nietos, 24 Dec. 1874.
- 437 James E. POTTS 25 of Los Angeles, to Elizabeth TUTTLE 18 b. Utah, presently of L.A. 1 Jan. 1875
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- 400 J. E. HODGES, 36 Gospel Swamp (groom) to S. M. HARDEN 22 b. Tn., Gospel Swamp (bride) 7 Mar. 1875
- 402 Sarah M. STEWART 28 Santa Ana to Henry WATSON 28 b. Mo., of Santa Ana, 2 Apr. 1875

This information submitted by Jeanne B. Clary, 11710 Verada Ave., Granada Hills, CA 91344 who was involved with indexing and annotating early Los Angeles County (CA) marriages, who states that Book 2 had no information other than names, dates and places of marriages. In the above listing, those persons from Arkansas are listed first.

Our sincere thanks to Ms. Clary for sending this information to us for inclusion in the Arkansas Family Historian.

TRAMMELL Mrs. Thomas A. Cherry, 701 N. Witte, Poteau, OK 74953. Wish to correspond with anyone with information on David and Thomas TRAMMELL - TRAMMEL - TRAMEL, etc. in Crawford County, Arkansas in late 1820s. Descendants were in Sebastian County in 1860.

ROSE Joan M. Rose, 4940-F Thales Rd., Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27104 - "I want to tell everyone, that I enjoy reading our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN and since I have four lines who lived for some time in Arkansas I have a lot of interest in ARKANSAS! Seeking any data on Joseph ROSE and wife Nancy (BATTLES) believed in Arkansas (somewhere) in 1870. Born in Tennessee ca 1840. In 1880 he was in Izard Co., AR. Also seek data on Jasper N. ROSE (born ca 1829); Joseph Rufus ROSE (born 1870s); McDeWitt ROSE (born ca 1837); Charles B. ROSE, born ca 1828; Miles D. (born ca 1832; and John S. ROSE (born also in TN ca 1834). The latter were cousins of Joseph ROSE and sons of Vachel and Wm. H. ROSE of Wayne County, TN. Also seek descendants (or anyone with knowledge of descendants or ancestors). I am very much in hopes of contacting (or receiving data on all of these people. I am putting together a booklet of 4 ROSE brothers: Vachel; Wm. H.; Charles; and James ROSE, born somewhere in Tennessee and by 1820, all in Wayne Co., TN. Vachel and children of Wm. H. and Charles, later moved to Arkansas. I am tracking them down!

McCHRISTIAN Ruth B. Carr, 17128 Esperanza Dr., Ferris, CA 92370 - I am especially interested in the McChristian family of Madison County, Arkansas. Can anyone please help! A tiny clue will be appreciated.

CLINE Susan E. Nickel, 1954 Jefferson, San Francisco, CA 94123 (415-346-2551) - I would like proof of birth of my maternal grandmother, born 8 Nov. 1905, and named Mildred Susan CLINE (possibly on the Cherokee Reservation near Fort Smith, Sebastian County, Arkansas). She had a younger sister, Ola Etta CLINE, and a brother, Lowell (?) CLINE born on the same reservation. Can anyone please help?

PILGREEN Brenda A. Davis, Rt 9 Box 124-P, West Monroe, LA 71291 - Can anyone please help locate the person to contact about a PILGREEN Family Reunion, that is held in or near Texarkana?

BARNES Rex Wonnack, Jr., Box 104, Lake Kiowa, TX 76240 - I am trying to locate the following, who lived in the Little Rock area ca 1949-1969. E. H. BARNES (Ernest) and wife Flora. The City Directory possibly would help. Any other reference books for any information about these people? A small clue will be appreciated.

MILLER Mrs. Robert Cook, 11701 South C Street, Tacoma, WA 98444 - My great grandfather Alexander F. MILLER, was born in Arkansas (but what county?) ca 1830. He was the father of 4 children: Lena, John, Cynthia, and Mary (possibly also born in Arkansas). His wife was Mary HYTER. Can anyone help with any information...any and all help will be appreciated!

1982 TRIP FROM DELAWARE TO ARKANSAS - FAMILY RESEARCH

Editor's Note: The following very interesting letter, written by Kathleen L. Burnett, P. O. Box 282, Camden, Delaware 19934, to her Cousins and Friends, after her trip to Arkansas, 11 November 1982.

It was sent to all the known descendants of her Great grandparents, E. J. & Harriet Kellett.

Dear Cousins and Friends:

Greetings to all of you for a Wonderful and Happy New Year. I hope "1983" brings love, happiness and peace of mind to each of you and the names of Esquire James' ancestors to me. First of all, I do want to apologize for this form letter. There are so many of you that I wanted to write and fill in on my trip through Arkansas and Missouri, I thought, this time it would be the best way.

On November 11th, I boarded a plane in Baltimore, Maryland, exhausted from three long months of campaigning; by the way, the Senator I work for was re-elected, and I now am employed for another six years. The flight went smoothly and soon I was in Little Rock, Arkansas. The excitement I felt in being there after so many years of reading and writing about it was unbelievable. The car I had rented was waiting for me and I was soon on my way. The first stop on my agenda was in Searcy, Arkansas to meet and visit with Mr. C. W. Harris. Mr. Harris was the preacher in the Church of Christ in Hoxie, Arkansas, where my grandparents attended. He was as I expected, because of his letters, a man of warmth and love for his fellow man. We spent much of the afternoon walking through the campus of Harding College where his daughter is involved in the Music Department. We also spent some time in the Searcy Cemetery where Mrs. Harris is buried. I will always be sorry that she died this last year before I was able to meet her. I can't thank Mr. Harris and his family enough for the love they made me feel, and the time they gave me. I will always consider them very dear friends. That evening, I tried to drive back to Little Rock, but was stopped in Jacksonville due to a bad storm.

Early the next morning, under blue skies, I arrived on the door step of the Arkansas Historical Commission and spent an exciting day going through old state records. I always get such a thrill when I read our ancestor's names, each time, hopeful of finding that one clue that I have been looking for. Much later that afternoon I went for a short visit with Mrs. Mario B. Cia, Editor of the Arkansas Family Historian. What a delightful and interesting woman, after spending two hours together talking genealogy she suggested that we go to dinner. (I had not eaten all day and she was probably sure that at any moment I was going to pass out on her office floor). I will always remember that dinner, chicken and dumplings, turnip greens (the first I had ever had), and this wonderful salad I found throughout Arkansas. It was made with all kinds of raw vegetables, (squash, carrots, mushrooms, broccoli, cauliflower and onions in a vinegar dressing). I felt a sadness in leaving her that evening, a beautiful woman with a love for her ancestors that makes mine pale in comparison. That night I drove to Carlisle, Arkansas where Johnnie Loret: a cousin of ours lives. Johnnie is a granddaughter of Josephine Kellett Gann's. I think she was as thrilled to meet me as I was to meet her. In Johnnie I found not only a cousin and a friend but a kindred spirit in the love we have for our family history. The happiest moment of the trip came when Johnnie pulled out from her closet a 12x14 picture of Esquire James and Harriet Lucinda Kellett. I could not believe my eyes, I had never even let myself hope for such a find. The many descendants of E.J. and Harriet should be most thankful that Johnnie has cared for it since it came into her keeping. (We made a copy of the picture and I took it to a museum in Randolph County to have it dated through the clothing they were wearing. The curator dated it in the mid to late 1800's)

The next day, November 13th, Johnnie and I drove into Little Rock so I could meet some of the "Gann Clan", Josephine and John Washington Gann's descendants. The first stop was at the home of Mrs. Jean Gann, the widow of Leslie Varner Gann. Staying with Mrs. Gann was her granddaughter, Brandy Tedford. Brandy, at her young age is already showing an interest in her ancestors. The next stop was at the home of Gurther (Sam) Jones. I will always remember and love Sam, he is our "Free Spirit". Sam filled me in on much of my own line and allowed me to take pictures of him standing

along side of his new yellow Cadillac. When Sam was younger he sang "Country Blues" on the local radio stations under the name of "Lonesome Sam Jones". Sam joined Johnnie and I as we drove north of Little Rock to meet Bernice Miller and her husband Joe. Bernice is also a granddaughter of Josephine's. We had arranged to meet Bernice at their store and then to follow her to their home where we went through the many pictures she has of her family. With another good-bye, which were getting harder all the time, we headed back to Little Rock to meet Howard and Dillion Gann and their families, and to visit with Mrs. Doris Black and her husband Bill. I think at this time, I should mention that I was welcomed into every home with open arms. Josephine and John would be very proud of their descendents, they are a wonderful and loving people.

Sunday came all to soon and with a very sad good-bye to Johnnie and her family I was on my way again. My first stop on that beautiful Arkansas Sabbath morning was the Cemetery just outside of Beebe where Josephine was buried. Standing there in front of her stone, my heart ached with the love I have for these people, my ancestors, whom I have never met. With one last stop in Searcy to say good-bye to Mr. Harris and his son Jack, I headed north towards Walnut Ridge, the hometown of my grandparents, Ollie Mae and Andrew Jackson (Drew) Kellett. I arrived about sundown, just in time to attend the evening service at the church where my grandparents went. I met so many nice people that evening who were interested in helping me find information on my grandparents and their family.

Monday morning, November 15th, I drove to the Lawrence County Memorial Cemetery to find my grandparents graves. After a long search I found them in the older section, towards the back of the cemetery. I have been trying to know them by tracing their history for such a long time, I felt as if I were suddenly in a time past. As I stood there beside them I wondered if I would ever be able to locate all of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, my cousins. While in Walnut Ridge, I also met Luther Broom. Luther is a nephew of my great-grandmother, Francis Broom, (Ollie's mother). It was a special joy to finally meet him. We have been in contact for quit some time. Luther was the first relative that I found when I started my search. It is through him that I was able to learn anything about my Broom and Stout lines. We spent the afternoon together talking about the old days when my aunts and uncles were young. He promised to meet me the next day to show me where Francis Broom was buried. Again, I was on my way, but this time only two miles down the road where Evelyn and Floyd Bennett live. Evelyn is also a granddaughter of Josephine's. How do I describe Evelyn and Floyd? I guess the best two words would be love and gentleness. It was love at first sight for us. Beautiful Evelyn who looks just like her grandmother Josephine, who looked just like her mother Harriet, and the past again came forth to meet me. Evelyn is our artist, she paints lovely designs and pictures on jars and cans. She sent three home with me, and my greatest worry became how to get my beautiful gallon jar home on the plane without breaking it. I did it though, and it now has a place of honor in my kitchen. I can't wait until I am able to go to Arkansas again so I can spend more time with these dear cousins who I learned to love in one short meeting.

The next day I was up early to visit Pearl Hart. Pearl lives in the Lawrence Hall Nursing Home. Pearl is a cousin of Luther's. What I will always remember about Pearl is the look of love in her eyes as she looked at me and the feel of her hand on my face as we parted. With a promise that I would return later with Luther I left to meet him. Luther took me to the Austin Cemetery, (The Old Walnut Ridge Cemetery), and showed me where Francis Broom is buried. There is no stone to mark the grave, but I will record it for future generations. It was hard to leave Luther that afternoon, but my week was almost half over and I had to move on. On my way to Thayer, Missouri, my first stop would be Ravensden Springs, in Randolph County, the last known place where I have records of Harriet living after the death of Esquire James. As I drove up the winding road into Ravensden Springs I could almost hear all of the voices of the past calling out to me to remember. I hope that area never changes, I want it to be the same when I go back again. That night I stayed in Thayer, the last home of Christopher Columbus Kellett.

Early Wednesday morning, November 16th, after a wonderful breakfast of homemade bread and butter, I started my search for the Jeff Cemetery

where E.J. and Harriet are buried. After asking many questions I found the right road and was pleased to find out that it was close to my next stop, Lloyd and Mamie Kellett. I found the Cemetery, but after a long search was unable to find any trace of their grave stones. There are many Kelletts buried there though. One of the stones has only the name "Joe Kellett" carved into it and looks to be the oldest. In the middle of the Cemetery there is a clear area under a tall pine tree, I had wondered at that time if E.J. and Harriet's graves could have been there. With a feeling of great disappointment I drove a mile down the road to spend some time with Lloyd and Mamie. Again I was treated as a most welcome family member. Lloyd is very interested in our family history and showed me the many priceless pictures he has of our ancestors. He also told me a story about E.J. and Harriet. "When a guest would come to their home E.J. would say, "Harriet, get out that ham and feed these folks", knowing full well that the ham had been eaten a month ago. Harriet would answer, "James, you know good and well we don't have any ham'." They would have the same kind of conversation regarding a feather bed. I am so thankful to this cousin for taking time for me out of deer season. My next stop was at the home of Sylvia Kellett Risner. Sylvia was a special delight for me, her memories of Christopher Columbus Kellett, (Lum), made me feel as if I had known him. Sylvia also told me how Lum would take her to the Jeff Cemetery and show her where his parents were buried beside one of his sisters, (I think this would have been Mary P.). She told me that for many years he would mark the graves with small stones. The place was near the middle of the Cemetery near a large pine tree, she also told me where Lum and his second wife Jane were buried. When I left Sylvia that day I know that I had met a truly lovely lady. After my visit to the Thayer Cemetery where I found the graves of Lum and Jane, I should have headed straight to West Plains, Missouri. for time was growing short and I had to be in Corning, Arkansas that evening. I just couldn't leave without going out once more to the Jeff Cemetery to stand beside my great-grandparents graves to think my quiet thoughts about them. A little later I was on my way to West Plains and Ruby Beatty, Lum's daughter. Ruby has not been in good health for sometime so I felt very honored that she was able to spend some time with me. Ruby also has many priceless pictures, one of them a picture of her mother, Missouri, Lum's first wife. But the real treasure she has is a letter from her father, Lum, while he lived in Texas, to his brothers and sisters in Arkansas, telling of the death of his beloved wife Missouri. I do hope and pray that Ruby is doing better as this letter reaches her. From West Plains I drove to Corning, Arkansas where Jack and Mary Kellett live. Jack is a grandson of Lum's. Again, I was made to feel welcome. That night we talked of family history and genealogy. With just a little help I think Jack could become as hooked as I am on putting this history of ours together. Mary invited me for dinner the following evening after my trip to Sikeston, Missouri.

Thursday morning I started out early for Sikeston where some of Alex Kellett's descendents live, but before going into Sikeston I drove through Blodgett where Alex is buried. The cemetery is old and full of many old stones. I parked my car and walked down the dirt road that goes through the middle of the cemetery, about half way down on my left I saw a rose colored stone close to falling off of its base. As I got closer I realized it belonged to Alex Kellett. After putting the stone in order I left for Sikeston to meet Ernest Kellett, Alex's son. I am so grateful to Ernest and Thelma for taking the time out of their busy schedule to spend the afternoon with me. Ernest took me to meet his son Don, and to the grave of his mother, Alice Risner Kellett. All too soon the time had come for me to return to Corning and dinner with Jack and Mary. Have you ever eaten fresh fried Catfish, cornpones and fried potatoes? What an absolutely delicious meal. I don't know when I have enjoyed a meal so much.

Friday morning, November 19th, in pouring rain I drove to Jonesboro, Arkansas to look up some information on my Uncle Woodrow Wilson Kellett, from my direct line, and to try to find his grave in the Philadelphia Cemetery near Jonesboro. By early afternoon, I was headed for Memphis, Tenn. I was looking forward to meeting two first cousins, Steven and Drew Kellett, it would be the first time any of the grandchildren of Ollie Mae and Drew Kellett had met, with the exception of brothers and sisters.

Saturday morning, when Steven and Drew Kellett came to my room I knew why I had been working so hard for such a long time. The feeling of warmth

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that we felt towards one another ^{was} undeniable. The family circle was beginning to take shape. That afternoon Drew took me to the airport to catch my flight home. My week had come to an end all too soon.

There are many of you in Arkansas and Missouri that I wanted to see, but because of the time element I was not able to. I am going to try to plan another trip within the next two years, Please stay in contact until then.

Remember, I hope to have our family history ready for print by this summer, so if you have any information that you want to include, please send it soon.

You are in my thoughts and prayers.

Love,

Kathleen



"You cannot go back.
You cannot live here believing that
Our way is the bridge to yesterday.
Now is not the way it was.
Now is beautiful because
Everything that mattered
Has found its way to us"

Nancy Wood

P.S. There are so many members of our family that I have not been able to meet but at least we are in contact through letters and phone calls. There are some that I have not been able to locate and they do not know that we are trying to put a history of our family together. Following is a list for your information. If you have any knowledge of them or know of anyone who might please contact me.

William E. Kellett's descendents - b. 1855 - ran away from home in his early teens. Last known place of residence was Randolph County, Arkansas

Margaret Kellett (?) descendents - b. 1861 - Last known place of residence was Randolph County, Arkansas

Melvin O. Kellett's descendents - b. 1870 - Last known place of residence was Ravensden Springs in 1900. He was a widower with a baby daughter. Harriet was living with him at that time.

Gertrude Kellett - b. 1898 - 1890 Melvin's daughter

Lloyd Standiford b. 1925 - 1950 son of Walter Standiford and Jewel Irene Kellett

Wanda Tinker (?) and her daughter Julie - daughter and granddaughter of John S. Tinker and Geneva (Bessie) Kellett - Wanda would be about 50 years old.

Ronnie Reesor - son of Edna Kellett Reesor Huddleston

Bill Eugene Kellett - b. April 15, 1940 - son of Woodrow Wilson Kellett and Irene Kellett. Last known residence was Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Joann Kellett Booker - b. 1942 - daughter of Woodrow Wilson Kellett and Irene Kellett. Last known residence was Jonesboro, Arkansas

Carolyn Kellett (?) Daughter of Woodrow Wilson Kellett and Irene Kellett. Last known residence was Jonesboro, Arkansas

baby boy Kellett b. 1954 - 1955 Mother was Georgia Inell Kellett. The baby could have been adopted out after mothers death in 1958. He was born in Chicago, Illinois.

David Russell Kellett b. 1962 - son of Noel Kellett and Ora Kellett

Editor's Note: Kathleen was really making her time count...and I am glad she came to our Headquarters! If you can add anything to this Family History, contact Mrs. Burnett, P. O. Box 282, Camden, Delaware 19934 (she will drop us another letter, and bring us up to date). Thanks Kathleen, for this most interesting information (we feel we shared the trip with you!)

DANIELS Carolyn Yancey Little, 1009 School Dr., Jacksonville, AR 72076 -
 GRAY Need information on these very early Arkansas residents: Wright
 LEGATE DANIELS, here before 1815, lived on the Arkansas River, near
 SECREST Little Rock, administered the Estate of Joseph GPAY, who died
 WILLIAMS 1815, Arkansas County, Missouri Territory. The following marriages
 WOOTEN all took place in Williamson County, TN., and all these families
 moved to Pulaski Co., AR., starting in 1820. Charles S. LEGATE
 married 20 Feb. 1805 to Sarah "Sally" GPAY. Abraham SECREST married 28 Feb. 1810
 to Nancy GRAY. Francis SECURIS married 16 April 1814 to Elizabeth GRAY. William
 WILLIAMS married 3 August 1807 to Elizabeth GPAY. George W. WOOTEN married 21
 May 1816 to Jane GRAY. Will gladly exchange information or Arkansas research time
 for any help with these families.

DRURY Jerry Drury, 312 East Posewood Ct., Onta Rio, CA 91764 - I am having
 problems trying to locate where my Great Great Grandfather, John DRURY
 (also have found records where the surname was spelled DREWRY) was born in 1800 in
 either North Carolina or Kentucky. I have found my great great grandfather living
 in Lee Co., Iowa in 1850. & 1860 & 1870 census the family is show as living in
 Schuyler Co., MD. The 1850 census shows 3 children born in Arkansas: Calistia DPURY,
 b. 1845; Francis DPURY, b. 1843; & John DPURY, b. 1848. The problem is, I cannot
 locate any records that will tell me where the family was living while in Arkansas.
 The Genealogical Society in Lee Co., Iowa could not locate any records, and the Hist.
 Society in Schuyler Co., MD., has given me all the inf. they have found. Can anyone
 please help? Also John DRURY is not listed in the 1840 census index of Arkansas.

A THANK YOU NOTE NEVER HURTS! DO YOU OWE ONE FOR A TINY CLUE. (NOW IS THE TIME TO
 RENEW SOME OF THE EARLIER CONTACTS...YOU MIGHT GAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION!)

STONE Louise S. Irwin, 3837 Jackson #2, Memphis, TN 38128 - WHEPE DID THEY GET
BOOKER MARRIED? - Mattie Gaines BOOKER & Jacob Haire STONE, date is 23 Feb. 1875
I have written every county I can think of! Perhaps Arkansas Family Historian
readers will please HELP! I would like to find the names of her parents. Mattied Gaines
BOOKEP., was born 3 Feb. 1856, Prince Edward Co., VA.? As many BOOKER surnames & 1st names,
as I have found in Virginia, surely some of these HEIRS will know the names of Mattie's
parents.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Louise also mentions "I am trying to "clean" out my notes, & all I've done
so far, is "move one pile" & make a new one! I am getting no-where FAST!" This does
sound like she is working at MY DESK!!!!

TINDALL Emogene Tindall, 5310 Wood, North Little Rock, Arkansas 72118 - Seeking the
names of parents of, Howell TINDALL, b. 1845, Illinois married 1865 in Conway
County, AR., to Anna BLACKWELL. Please help.

CHANEY Mrs. Leo Puetz, 312 E. Lincoln, Sunnyside, WA 98944 - A brother to my grand
father, Franklin Chaney, named W. R. CHANEY lived at Greenwood, Sebastain Co.,
AR. He was the father to 5 children: Dane CHANEY, lived (1940) in Ft. Smith. Another
brother, R. L. CHANEY and wife Mollie, lived at Sumner, Washington Co., AR (they had 6
children, born from 1891 to 1911. There were more in the family, but I feel these 2
brothers, (from whom few letters are available from 1912 to 1920, will perhaps be the best
or only starting point. The family seems to have scattered and my grandfather, Franklin
CHANEY was purported to have been murdered in Elk, Oklahoma. My mother was a very young
child, and she with my grandmother left the Oklahoma-Arkansas District soon after. The
elder CHANEY'S mother and father, are buried in Washington Co., AR (Sumner, AR.) I do not
know their first names. The names of the children of R. L. CHANEY (listed in a letter to
my grandmother in 1912/ or 14: Maude, b. 19 or 24 1891; Pearl, 20 July 1893; Altea, 4 Nov
1894 & twin Ray Lee, died 8 Nov. 1896; Mary, b. 22 Sept. 1898; Daisy, 16 Aug. 1909; and
Florry, 13 Sept. 1911. Can anyone please help?

BEARDEN A Quarterly BEARDEN Newsletter is being published by: Corene BEARDEN KIRK,
862 Kennesaw Ave., NW, Marietta, GA 30060 (and her sister Bertha BEARDEN
BISHOP, same town). Information sent by: Elsie Walker, 2209 Monroe, Wichita Falls, TX
76309.

FLOYD Mrs. Rodney Kilduff, 822 Donaghey Ave., Conway, AR 72032 - Need inf. on Moses
b. ca 1841 Maryland. By 1880 he was in Jackson Co., AP., with no wife and the
following children: William, b. Oct 1869 married Ava Rovex; Frank, b. Mar. 1874 married
Clemmie; John, b. 1864; Elmora, b. 1871; Clara B., b. 1876; James, b. 1862 (all born in
Indiana. William FLOYD married Eva/ Ava ROVEX, 9 Sept. 1889, Jackson Co., AR. Who were
her parents?

POOLE Also William POOLE b, June 1840 married Lizza RICE, daughter of Harmon RICE of
RICE Georgia. Known children: James H. POOLE, b. 7 Nov. 1872, died June 1919
BIVENS married Rebecca BIVENS, dau. of James F. BIVENS, b. Sept. 1838. Second child
was John POOL, b. Aug. 1875 who married Florence and the 3rd known child was Emma, b. Feb.
1888. Will appreciate any inf. on these Jackson Co., AR families.

HAYNES Also need inf. on parents of following HAYNES brothers and sisters. Parents
must have died in Kentucky, before they came to Jackson Co., AR by 1880
census. Miles, b. 1848, KY married Eliza; Martha, b. 1858 married John E. SAVIALL; Manerva
b. 1859; John B., b. 26 Dec. 1862 (died 1927) married Mary E.; Lousetta, b. 1863; Robert
BOLING, b. June 1866 married Victoria NEWTON; and Rebecca, b. 1871 and unmarried in 1910
census. Please help!

BLAIR Mrs. Lloyd E. Ricker, 2619 E. Stanford, Springfield, MO 65804 - I would like
help on the BLAIR Family who went into Carroll Co., AR about 1832. In one of
the early Arkansas Family Historian publications there was an article on some BLAIRS from
Tennessee and then shortly after that another article on the BLAIRS written by a woman from
COLO. Can anyone please help?

FANCHER Miss Freda Roberts, 4112 N.W. 15th, Oklahoma City, OK 73107 - My grandmother,
Ananda FANCHER (Mandy) was born 1891 (but I cannot locate the place!) I have
been told she was brought from Oklahoma to Arkansas. She was an orphan (uncles' name un-
known). Her Dad lived in Shawnee, OK & she had a brother, Harry, and a sister (name un-
known). At one time she lived with a family named BRYANT and another family Wilce COLLIER,
in Pocahontas, Randolph Co., AR. She married my grandfather, Robert (Bob) JOHNSON, 4 Oct.
1910 in Pocahontas, AR. She died when my mother was 3 years old, (8 Oct. 1918, in Randolph
Co.) No death certificate in Arkansas can be found! My grandfather did not talk much about
her. She had 2 children: Ralph and Nell JOHNSON. I have been search for 2 years and can
find nothing. I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of any of these people,
or with anyone with knowledge about the family.

REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE S.A.S.E. (Self addressed stamped envelope) when you hope for an
answer to any genealogical question!

Great Granddaughter Secures Military Headstone For Veteran

Andrew J. McElroy and his great-granddaughter, Miss Onalee Brawner, share the same birthdate, January 29th, but were born 95 years apart -- still a historical link remains -- one that was bridged just recently.

Perhaps it was the same birthdate, along with a yearning to learn more about her ancestors, that prompted Miss Brawner to go through many official Washington D. C. channels recently for a military grave marker for her ancestor who was a private in the Confederate army during War Between The States.

The grave marker for Andrew J. McElroy was recently erected in the McElroy Cemetery near the McElroy Methodist Church west of Wynne on State Highway 350. The marker is a white marble headstone, bearing the name, company, battery, and regiment in which McElroy, who was 30 at the outbreak of the war, served as a member of the Confederate States of America's Army. The marker also bears his date of death, along with the military information.

McElroy was, according to some research done by Miss Brawner and other official Washington archives, a member of three regiments, all formed in Arkansas, which were active in the War Between The States.

On his marble headstone is the inscription of one of those commands that McElroy served under: Company B, of Hart's Battery, of the Arkansas Light Artillery of the CSA. Also on the marker is the date of McElroy's birth, January 29, 1830 and the date of his death on January 12, 1894.

The civil war vet died at the age of 64 and was buried in the McElroy Cemetery in Cross County. A long time resident of Cross County, he moved to Arkansas with his parents, John and Mary Stevenson McElroy from Georgia in 1848 (when Andrew was 17). The family settled on 480 acres of swamp land that is now

known as the McElroy community located west of Wynne on State Highway 350.

The McElroy Cemetery, where many of the McElroy family descendants are buried, was established in the 1850's. Possibly, Miss Brawner noted, on or before one of the McElroy sons died in 1857.

The McElroy Methodist Church, a forerunner to the McElroy Cemetery, was built of logs in the 1850's and also served as a school until one was built. The school then served as a church while a newer church was built in 1905 or 1906. The '05 building remained in use until the present brick building was erected in 1965, according to Miss Brawner.

When beginning the project, Miss Brawner had no proof, other than a mention in Goodspeed's History of Eastern Arkansas, that indicated her great-grandfather served in the confederate army and was, according to Goodspeed's, in the McRae regiment.

The official war records bore out that McElroy did not serve in McRae's regiment but did serve in three other regiments, including Hart's battery of the Arkansas Light Artillery; McGehee's regiment and another regiment which Miss Brawner is in the process of tracking down through historical sources.

Congressman Bill Alexander was "super great," in assisting with the project as was his Forrest City office worker, Ann Penn, Miss Brawner said.

The interest in her family's ancestors, on her mother's side and the Brawner's side as well, has been a topic of interest with Miss Onalee for quite a while. But this past summer an article of a young man from Tennessee tracing his descendants to a Cherry Valley cemetery appeared in the Memphis PRESS-SCIMITAR and that really

caught her attention and whet her enthusiasm for the project.

A seed for the project was planted years ago by another deceased relative of Miss Brawner's, cousin Ida McElroy Winters, who died in 1975 at the age of 91. For many years, Cross Countians will remember that Mrs. Ida was the caretaker of the McElroy cemetery and the sage of the McElroy community.

Mrs. Winters told that many of the markers in the well-kept cemetery were destroyed by a tornado in 1900.

The quiet, scenic and well-kept cemetery has at least five of the steel CSA markers placed there by Miss Brawner's father, Claude E. Brawner Sr., years ago.

John McElroy was a political figure in the first county government in Cross County. He was named as one of the three county commissioners on November 15, 1862 when the county was first formed. A descendant of the McElroy family has been politically active in county politics to this day as Miss Brawner's brother, Claude E. Jr., is the Circuit & Chancery Clerk.

The line of descendants from Andrew J. McElroy to Miss Brawner is as follows: John McElroy was the great-great-grandfather; Andrew J. McElroy was the great-grandfather and John's oldest son; Robert Presley was the grandfather and Andrew J.'s oldest son; and Ada McElroy Brawner is Miss Brawner's mother and the daughter of Robert Presley.

To understand why Miss Brawner obtained the military marker for her great-grandfather is well told in her own words.

"Andrew J. McElroy and I were born on the same date, January 29th, but 95 years apart. We never knew each other, but my heart overflowed with love for my ancestors who suffered and died helping to settle a vast wilderness that today we call Cross County."

News Of Bygone Days

From The Commercial Appeal Files

75 YEARS AGO

Dec. 2, 1906

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The Rev. E. R. T. Beal, 78 years of age, and Mrs. Jean Salsberg of Siloam

Springs were married here today as the sequence of an elopement, by County Judge Falconer. Mr. Beal stated to a friend that on three other occasions he attempted to get married, but was enjoined by a son who thought him too old to take on more burdens of life. He said he finally determined to outwit the son, and he and Mrs. Salsberg agreed to elope to Fort Smith, secure license and be married before the son was able to take any further prohibitory steps.

100 YEARS AGO

Dec. 2, 1881

CAPTAIN FLETCHER, ONE of the Little Rock commissioners to examine our sewer system, told a reporter of that city that three-fourths of his colleagues thought it an excellent system; he himself thought the sewers "good." He, however, "noticed some of the people we talked with cried fraud, but, on the whole, I believe they are satisfied." Who are they who cried fraud? Will Captain Fletcher tell the Appeal who it was in Memphis who cried fraud when our sewer system was mentioned in his presence.

125 YEARS AGO

Dec. 2, 1856

OLIVE BRANCH, Miss. — Letter to the Editor — "I subscribed for your Try Weekly Paper last August and did not receive a Number until last week. After going to your office and inquiring the cause I was informed that there had been a mistake in making the entry and there would be no further trouble, the Paper would certainly come, but still no Paper comes. I should like to know if this is your way of doing business and if this is the game you play to take what is not your dew you are welcome to the Subscription & Paper. Hope you have Success, but finger any more of my pewter you will not."



Contributed by: Louise S. Irwin, 3837 Jackson #2, Memphis, Tennessee 38128

← Contributed by: Jonnie R. Swan P. O. Box 187, Wynne, Arkansas 72396, President of the Cross County Genealogical Society.

Our many thanks to both these members, for remembering to share with our ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN members and readers.



McELROY MARKER— Miss Onalee Brawner, the great-granddaughter of Civil War soldier Andrew J. McElroy, shows off the grave marker she obtained recently through certification in Washington D.C. that her ancestor, Andrew J. McElroy, was a member of Company B of Hart's Battery of the Arkansas Light

Artillery of the Confederate States of America. McElroy, who came to Cross County in 1848 with his parents from Georgia, settled in the McElroy Community west of Wynne. The new gravemarker is in the McElroy Cemetery, one of the oldest cemeteries in Cross County.

Progress Photo

Arkansas Teachers listed in
Polk's State
Gazetteer and Business Directory
1884-85

Alexander, J.O.	Little Rock	Davis, I.B.	Little Rock
Andrews, L.E.	Little Rock	Davis, J.H.	Magnolia
Arms, M.H.	Norwoodville	Dickson, Miss M.	Batesville
Awtray, J.L.	Bismarck	Dueton, J.L.	Elm Store
Bales, A.	Little Rock	Dye, Mrs. J.H.	Searcy
Benge, Miss T.	Beebe Station	Earle, F.R.	Boonesborough
Benson, J.D.	Dayton	Easley, S.C.	Little Rock
Bright, E.D.	Little Rock	Edie, Miss Ida	Judsonia
Bristol, D.W.	Beebe Station	Edmund, Miss F.	Pine Bluff
Bristol, Miss L.	Beebe Station	Edwards, D.W.	Rally Hill
Brown, F.J.	Banner	Foster, N.H.	Prairie Grove
Brown, J.	Little Rock	Gantt, L.	Little Rock
Bryan, M.E.	Lewisville	Garnes, Mrs. A.	Plantersville
Bumpass, A.W.	Beebe Station	Green, G.L.	Kenyon
Burgess, J.	Pates	Grogan, F.J.	Noah
Burgis, W.R.	McNeill	Hahn, S A D	Little Rock
Burnsed, Mrs. _____	Sidney	Hamilton, Miss F.	Searcy
Butler, S.L.	Coal Hill	Harder, Mrs. T.L.	Searcy
Cable, J.C.	Austin	Harris, Mollie	Little Rock
Chambers, G.C.	Centre Ridge	Harrison, E.P.	Brook
Ciro, Miss S.	Plum Bayou	Harvey, T.L.	Viney Grove
Clark, Mrs. W.B.	Beebe Station	Hawes, E.P.	Hot Springs
Combo, J.J.	Centre Ridge	Hays, D.	Ellsworth
Conger, J.W.	Searcy	Hester, Miss F.	Pine Bluff
Connevy, Miss M.	Lewisville	Hicks, Wm.	Judsonia
Cornell, A.C.	Lone Rock	Hillhouse, J.W.	Smithville
Cox, F.	Little Rock	Howard, G.W.	Bingen
Crabtree, S.J.	Eva	Hughey, Miss M.E.	Warren
Crane, A.L.	Clifty	Ish, Mrs. M.G.	Little Rock
Cresp, J.B.	Bethel	Jack, R.E.	Sharman
Cross, G.	Cord	James, C.D.	Batesville
Cunningham, K.	Little Rock	James, R.S.	Batesville
Daniels, W.	Marshall	Keatts, M.A.	Little Rock

Kerr, W.	Hamburgh	Street, Miss M.E.	Batesville
Lewis, E.S.	Little Rock	Stubblefield, Miss K.	Pine Bluff
Long, E.R.	Batesville	Stuckey, G.W.	Valley Springs
McBride, Miss H.	Pine Bluff	Sullivan, S.O.	Midway
McCowan, Mrs. F.	Magnolia	Tannahill, Miss F.	Searcy
McKay, W.O.	Magnolia	Taylor, M.A.	Hot Springs
McLain, Miss H.	Little Rock	Tilford, E.F.	Warm Springs
McLendy, D.	Silver Hill	Tharp, W.H.	Searcy
McLin, L.T.	Batesville	Tharp, Mrs. W.H.	Searcy
Manney, F.W.	Coleman	Thompson, W.E.	Hamburgh
Matthews, Miss B.	Hamburgh	Threekfield, V.M.	Maddy
Miller, W.	Dermott	Trotter, Miss V.	Arkansas City
Moon, J.	Cord	Tucker, O.H.	Bellefonte
Moore, J.	McGovock	Van Valkenburg, Miss E.	Emmet
Newberry, R.D.	Noah	Veatch, N.T.	Little Rock
Patterson, B.	McGavock	Walkup, W.M.	Clarendon
Payne, J.D.	Barren Fork	Waterhouse, W.H.	Little Rock
Perkins, Miss K.	Locust Bayou	Williams, A.	Cord
Poe, Mrs. W.T.	Belfast	Williams, Z.L.	College Hill
Powell, Miss E.	Searcy	Winn, J.H.	Coal Hill
Rawlings, Miss R.	Austin	Withers, R.B.	Columbus
Reynolds, J.H.	Orion	Wright, J.W.	Gravel Ridge
Roberts, J.R.	Pea Ridge	Wright, Mrs. _____	Colona
Robinson, Miss M.	Austin	Young, Mrs. N.	Magnolia
Royles, J.	Franklin		
Sales, G.T.	Dexter		
Sandridge, C.M.	Little Rock		
Scoggans, J.B.	Buford		
Seyman, S.H.	Mount Vernon		
Shell, S.L.	Brooks		
Shinn, J.H.	Russellville		
Smith, E.	Allbrook		
Smith, M.E.	Little Rock		
Spence, W.W.	Gainesville		
Sterling, Mrs. B.B.	Little Rock		
Stone, M.A.	Little Rock		

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of these place names were not on our Directory...note Hamburgh, Silver Hill, Buford, McGovock, Orion (Orin, rural Grant Co.), Colona, just to mention a few! Places, the same as Surnames, change from time to time, but some, still may be well known in different areas!

McDANNALD Vernon A. McDannald, 2101 E. Clair Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85022. The enclosed
ADKISSON census reports are on my great great grandparents and great grandparents.
SANDIDGE My grandmother was Olive Pearl James "Martin". She married my grandfather
MARTIN John Franklin Adkisson, who was born 2/10/1884 at Dublin, Erath Co., TX.
I'm sorry I don't have any more information at this time; I only started
my research in July of 1982, and I am working on both sides of my family at the same
time. My great great grandfather, Thomas Hamilton ADKISSON was born 2/8/1842 at
Hawkinsville, Pulaski Co., GA; he was a Civil War veteran with Co. E, 38th Alabama
Infantry, Regiment C.S.A. His son, William Thomas ADKISSON was my great grandfather.
They arrived in Leon Co., TX on Jan. 8, 1873, later moved to Erath Co., TX. My great
grandfather George McDANNALD was born in 1847 in Brown Co., IL, and my grandfather
Lawrence McDANNALD was born in Elkhorn Twp., Brown Co., IL on 2/13/1878. Lawrence
married Nannie L. SANDIDGE who was born Elkhorn Twp., Brown Co., IL on 1/1/1886; her
father Daniel SANDIDGE was born in Brown Co. in 1841. John and Pearl Adkisson and my
mother Willie Lee Adkisson moved to Glendale, AZ on Christmas Eve, 1929, from Hobart,
OK. Lawrence and Nannie McDannald moved to Glendale from Brown Co., IL in 1924 with
my father, Loren Oliver, and seven other children. Would appreciate hearing from any-
one concerning these families.

GARDNER Edith Kyser Smith, 414 Lincolnshire St., Irving, TX 75061. The 1880 census,
Carroll Co., Yocum Community, Ark., shows James GARDNER, age 38, wife Rosa,
age 28 and 5 children, one being Bell, age 6. The 1880 census Conway Co., Bentley Commu-
nity, Ark., shows Margaret Gardner, a widow, age 36, with 6 children, one being Clara Bell,
age 5. Did either Bell marry a Will COOPER?

TITSWORTH-SINOR PEDIGREE CHART

Contributed by Mrs. Marian M. (Titworth) Dingman, 421 So. First Ave., Barstow, CA 92311.
To find the father of any person, double their number on the chart. The wife of any man
is found by adding one.

1. Marian Margaret (Margaret) TITSWORTH, b. 24 Dec 1931, Tulsa, OK, m. 31 Aug. 1948,
Tulsa, OK to Linney Dexter Hale, Jr.
2. James Clarence TITSWORTH, b. 27 June 1906 Kefton, Muskogee Co., OK, Indian Terr.,
m. 6 Oct. 1930, Tulsa, OK.
3. Artie (Ruby) Melvina SINOR, b 21 Sept 1914 Gamaliel, Baxter Co., AR, d. 18 June 1972
San Diego Co., San Diego, CA.
4. James Alfred TITSWORTH b. 10 Dec. 1878 Ledhill Boone Co., AR, m. 27 Sept. 1903,
Madison Co., AR, d. Mar. 6, 1966, Bakersfield, CA.
5. Myrtle Eletha SPARKS, b. 30 Mar. 1886 Kingston, Madison Co., AR, d. 21 Nov. 1958,
Arvin, Bakersfield Co., CA.
6. Miles Kalep SINOR b. 29 Jan. 1883 Buford, Baxter Co., AR, m. 13 Dec. 1909, Baxter Co.,
AR, d. 17 Oct. 1927, Okmulgee Co., OK.
7. Theodosia Ernest GIST b. 8 Aug. 1889, d. 13 Nov. 1957, San Bernardino Co., CA.
8. James Alfred TITSWORTH, b. 9 Sept. 1857, Marion Co., AR, m. 14 Feb. 1878 Boone Co., AR,
d. 10 Oct. 1930 Sand Springs, Osage Co., OK.
9. Charity WOOD, b. ca. 1860, Marion Co., AR, d. Sept. 1894, TX.
10. James Madison SPARKS, b. 2 Oct. 1856, Quincy Adams Co., IL, m. ca 1883, AR, d. 21 Oct.
1940 Madison Co., AR.
11. Elvey Jean PARK, b. 23 Aug. 1864 Lebanon Co., MO, d. Washington State 10 Oct. 1854,
bur. Madison Co., AR.
12. George Washington SINOR, b. 20 Jan. 1862, Buford, Marion Co., AR, m. ca. 1880 AR,
d. 20 Sept. 1926 Henrietta, Okmulgee Co., OK.
13. Mary M. CROWNOVER b. June 1862 Gassville, Marion Co., AR, d. 1914 Coweta, Wagner Co., OK.
14. Thomas Russell GIST
15. Mary E. RAINEY, b. Aug. 1858 AR, d. Dec. 1941 Comanche Co., OK.
16. Sanders TITSWORTH, b. 1832 Richland Creek, Wash. Co., AR, m. ca. 1851 Marion Co., AR,
d. 13 Feb. 1863 Little Rock Confederate Hospt. AR.
17. Melissa A. CANTRELL, b. 16 Jan. 1834 TN, d. 8 Jan. 1911 Mayfield, Beckman Co., OK.
18. George WOOD, Jr. b. ca 1813 KY, m. 1835 White Co., TN, d. 1880 Boone Co., AR.
19. Margaret "Peggy" GOAD, b. 1820 TN, d. 1888 Madison Co., AR.
20. Jonas SPARKS, b. 1824 KY, m. 25 Jan. 1857 Hancock Co., IL, d. _____, Madison Co., AR.
21. Margaret KIRK, b. 1826 Grainger Co., TN, d. 1914, Madison Co., AR.
22. Abraham PARK, b. _____ Ohio, d. _____ AR, m. _____
23. Hester BISHOP, b. _____ TN, d. _____ AR.
24. James SINOR, b. Oct. 1833 Bradley Co., TN, m. ca 1861 Carroll Co., TN, d. 1907
Baxter Co., AR
25. Martha SMOOTHERS, b. Aug. 1839 Carroll Co., TN, d. 1907, Baxter Co., AR.
26. William CROWNOVER, b. 1828, TN, m. _____, d. _____ AR.
27. Rebecca MACAWLEY, b. 1832 MS, d. _____ AR.
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32. John TITSWORTH, b. ca 1792 TN, d 1 June 1872 Richland Creek, Wash. Co., AR.

33. Charity _____, b. ca 1798 TN, d. May 1880 Madison Co., AR.
 34. Abner CANTRELL, b. ca 1793 TN (S.C.), d. 1890 Yellville, Marion Co., AR, m. _____
 35. Mary _____, b. ca 1803 N.C., d. 1872 Boone Co., AR.
 36. George WOOD, b. ca 1787 Washington Co. NC (or TN), m. 1805 or 1806 in KY, d. 1854 Van Buren Co., TN.
 37. Elizabeth IRWIN, b. 1785 PA, d. 1857 Van Buren Co., TN.
 38. James GOAD, b. _____, m. _____, d. _____
 39. Margaret SHOCKLEY, b. _____, d. _____
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 41.
 42. Armstrong KIRK
 43. Martha Mary BOLINGER
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 46. Joe BISHIP
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 48. John SINOR, Jr., b. ca 1782 Bedford Co., VA, m. 28 Nov. 1810, d. 1850, Bradley Co., TN.
 49. Nancy LACY, b. _____ VA.
 50. Eliza SMOTHERS, b. 1800 TN, m. _____, d. _____ Marion Co., AR.
 51. Sarah _____, b. _____ VA.
 52. Samuel WOOD, b. ca 1737, m. ca. 1771, d. 1880.
 53. Sarah REIVES, b. ca 1747, d. 1839.
 54. Squire IRWIN
 55. William KIRK
 56. Agnes CAIN
 57. Fredrick BOLINGER, b. ca. 1760 PA, m. _____, d. 1843, Madison Co., AR.
 58. Elizabeth WEAVER
 59. John SINGER (Sinor) b. ca. 1776, m. _____, d. Sept. 1823
 60. Mary
 61. Stephen LACY b. _____, m. _____, d. prior to 1810 VA.
 62. William Henry BOLINGER, b. _____, m. _____, d. _____

Our thanks to Mrs. Dingman for sharing all the above information with our members.

HOLT Martie Campbell, 7310 G Culpepper Dr., New Orleans, LA 70126. I am interested
 FOREMAN in corresponding with anyone knowledgeable of the following families: Enoch
 CROOM HOLT (b. 1824 TN) married Mary FOREMAN (b. 1825 TN) in Franklin Co., TN, 1842.
 ROZZELL Parents of both Enoch and Mary were born in NC. Their children were: George W.,
 John C., Oncley P., Joseph R., Jasper N., Thomas J., Louise Browning, Enoch
 William, Eva E., and Martha. They lived in Lawrence and Sharp Cos. AR. Henry CROOM
 (b. 1838 in NC or TN) son of Alexander CROOM (b. 1816 NC) and his mother was named Tabitha
 (b. 1821 NC). He came to Sharp Co., AR in 1850s from Madison Co., TN. In 1860 Henry married
 Frances Amanda ROZZELL (b. 1844 KY). She was the daughter of Richard D. ROZZELL (b. NC)
 and Malinda (b. TN). Henry and Frances were married in Sharp Co., AR. The ROZZELLS moved
 from Graves Co., KY to Sharp Co., AR about 1859. I am also interested in the following
 Arkansas families: KING, HUGHES, ATWATER, TUCKER, KYLE, MILLER, WEST.

SNYDER Mrs. Kathy Corzine, 538 N. Main, Jonesboro, Ill 62952 - I feel rather certain that
 SNIDER one of my ancestors who was born in Penn., in 1840-43 traveled to Arkansas between
 1850-60. He then located in Massac Co., Ill. in 1868, but returned to Arkansas
 with his future bride, where they were married in Osceola, Aug. 1868. They then returned to
 Massac Co. On their marriage record (which I have) it states that they were of Mississippi
 Co., so assumed that perhaps his parents or some member of his family lived there. (Ark.) The
 inf. I need is: Did SNYDERS actually move to Arkansas from Penn.? Louis B. SNYDER's parents'
 names? If and where Louis enlisted in Civil War. (I do not even know if he enlisted or where
 he might have lived at that time). Louis had a son who moved to Arkansas around 1920 and
 lived until his death in 1959. His name was Robert Wesley SNYDER, wife Cora (BLEDSOE) SNYDER
 and they lived in Paragould, Greene Co. A Raymond SNYDER, also of Paragould, signed his death
 cert. (As I do not have a sufficient address, my letter was returned, can anyone please help?
 On this particular ancestor, I have hit nothing but dead ends. Every letter I send to Ark.,
 comes back with "zero" response. I truly will appreciate any help or tiny clue as to how and
 where I might search.

GRAY James H. Gray, 500 W. Ford Ave., Muscle Shoals, Ala 35660 - I am looking for inf.
 on my g. grandfather and g. grandmother, and their granddaughter: George GRAY, b.
 GA. 1799; Holley D. CARTER, b. 1800, GA; Francis A. GRAY, b. 1843, GA all moved to Arkansas in
 1861, supposed to acquire land along White River, also joined Arkansas forces in Civil War.
 Can anyone please help? Any and all inf. appreciated.

Our Society was instrumental in placing 82 new books in our Library Collection, which is housed with the Genealogical Department of Little Rock Public Library on the 2nd Floor at the South end of the building at 8th Street and Louisiana (one block west of Main Street) Most of these books were donated, but some were bought with Society funds. The steady increase of donations make us feel our efforts were rewarded. Every member should assist by making donations of memorial money or books. The Library Committee appreciates your encouraging comments on our work.

"SIMPSON AND BILLINGSLEY, MARTIN AND EDWARDS - Their Allied Families" by Mrs. Ulys Jackson (Mary Ruth Simpson). 1980, 8½ x 11", 344 pages, with full-name index. Hardcover. Mrs. Jackson's previous experience in compiling family histories and her wise use of consultants has made this a well-organized work. The families are arranged in chapters to clerly give separate emphasis to the maternal and paternal groups. This avoids the confusion of mixing those families.

The historical development of families is enlightening and interesting. Documentation is very complete. The quality of pictures is very clear and the use of them gives a pleasing balance with narrative. A family quiz at the end of Chapters emphasizes historical facts and adds interest to the subject.

Many other families are included to interest researchers.
We appreciate this donation by Mrs. Jackson to our library.

"WHO'S WHO IN KENTUCKY GENEALOGY" by Michael L. Cook, Bettie Anne Cook and Sam McDowell. 1982, 8½ x 11", 325 pages with surname index, Hardcover. Price \$35.00 McDowell Publications, Rt. 4 Box 314, Utica, KY 42376.

This volume contains a biographical sketch on more than six hundred persons noted for their skill, perserverance and ingenuity in genealogy of Kentucky families.

With each sketch there is a list of family surnames that the particular researcher is interested. This gives a chance that you can find someone who knows personally the family you seek.

These researchers are located all over the country so one might be near. This is a book you should see for help with Kentucky research.

We appreciate the gift of this book, from Carolyn Yancy Little of Jacksonville, AR.

"SEARCY COUNTY, ARKANSAS, 1860 Census" copied by Ruby Lacy, P O Box 628, Ashland, Oregon 97520. 63 pages with surname index, 8½ x 11, soft cover.

The entire publication has bold, clear lettering. There is no doubt about a "dim" word. It is easy to read and has a pleasing make-up. With an 1860 map of Arkansas by counties, there is an attractive chart of the genealogy of Searcy County, through the developing years. The explanation is much nearer to the real truth than I have seen related before.

The people in the census are listed very compactly with two rows vertical on each page. There is no difficulty in understanding all information presented.

Thank you Mrs. Lacy, our long-time member who has been publishing for some time!
We appreciate this gift book.

"FAMILIES OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PRAIRIE COUNTY, ARKANSAS, 1861-1867" - Compiled by James Logan Morgan, 314 Vine St., Newport, AR 72112 1982, 8½ x 11", 53 pages with surname index, softcover, \$10.00

This book contains abstracts of the following records: 1. Support payments made on behalf of soldiers in the Confederate service; 2. Descriptive lists of the families of indigent soldiers of Prairie County, 1863; 3. A list of widows and children of deceased Confederate soldiers, 1867; and 4. A list of "maimed" Confederate soldiers entitled to artificial limbs, 1867.

This valuable (and hard to find) information is presented very well.

We appreciate this donation from our hard-working and knowledgeable director, James Logan Morgan.

"CROSS COUNTY, ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL PUBLICATION", December 1982 Volume 1 Number 2, by the Cross County Genealogical Society, P O Box 1274, Wynne, AR 72396, Johnnie R. Swan, President.

This young Society has acquired and compiled a great deal of family information into an interesting publication. The variety of forms of presentation gives good balance of make-up.

Members and friends have presented ancestor charts, family group sheets, brief narratives about the persons presented and gives a full description. Best wishes for continued publication and thanks for donating this issue to our Library collection.

"FAMILIES OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, ARKANSAS - 1863" - Compiled by James Logan Morgan, 314 Vine St., Newport, AR 72112 - 1982, 8 1/2 x 11" 23 pages with surname Index, soft cover. \$5.00

Part of this information concerned the soldier, whose family was to receive state aid information called for on the soldier was, his name, the county from which he entered the service (where he was living, at the time he enlisted), the regiment or other military organization in which he was serving or had served, his military status--dead, discharged or still in service. Additional information was required for each family member: name of each, age of each, (in years), and relationship of the dependent to the soldier, date of the descriptive list (that is, the date of its record) is indicated in each entry, as is the source. All entries are taken from County Court Record F.

Lawrence County, AR was created in 1815 while the territory was part of Missouri Territory. These abstracts are especially significant for Sharp County, Arkansas, which was created in 1868 entirely from the western part of Lawrence County.

"FAMILIES OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS of JACKSON COUNTY, ARKANSAS - 1861-1863" - Compiled by James Logan Morgan, 314 Vine St., Newport, AR 72112 - 1982, 8 1/2 x 11" surname Index, soft cover. \$6.00

Abstracts of records of county funds provided for support of families of needy Confederate soldiers, 1861; abstracts of 1863 descriptive list, which includes service information on soldiers and names, ages, and relationships of their dependents.

"SULLENS AND SULLINS" - Census Records, compiled by Michael S. Cole, M.D. 1982, 123 pages soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11" \$15.00

This book is a collection of all the Sullens & Sullins Families recorded in all census reports for the United States from 1790 thru 1900. Dr. Cole has added other information which he has found. It is a very comprehensive study.

The purpose of printing this book was to share the information with others working on these lines. He had received a great deal of this information from others, after his family history was published, "Sullins-Hankins" in 1979.

If you study this book carefully, you might find you are eligible to become a member of either the S.A.R. or D.A.R. This information is valuable for all seeking the Sullens/ Sullins Families.

We appreciate this book as a gift from Dr. Cole. He has been a member of our Arkansas Genealogical Society for several years and has contributed several articles to our Arkansas Family Historian, and is respected as a thorough researcher. Thanks Michael!

"YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN", a history of Houston, Perry County, Arkansas, by George Kemper, Box 104, Houston, Arkansas 72070 1982 5 1/2 x 8, 127 pages. Order from Mary Parry, Box 123 Houston, AR 72070 Softcover with spiral spine binding. \$10.

This is an objective history about how the area was settled and the interesting events that happened there. The part the Railroad played in the development of the town is well told. The mail service is well documented. The business community and the schools are discussed. This book brings back many memories and is concluded with cemetery listings. Thanks, George Kemper, for this gift.

"PROBATE RECORDS OF POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS 1830-1850", compiled by James Logan Morgan, 314 Vine St., Newport, Arkansas 72112 1982 8 1/2 x 11", 42 pages with full name index, soft cover. \$8.00

Abstracts of WILLS from Deed Record "A" and WILL Record "A" and abstracts of probate cases (Administrations and Guardians) from entries dated through Dec. 31, 1850, in Probate Court Records "C" and "D" abstracts of documents (most listing names and residences of heirs) dated through Dec. 31, 1850, in probate packets containing original WILLS, applications for appointment as administrators and guardian and bonds.

A table of "Abbreviations Used" is handy to give the key to reading the probate cases Also a listing of "Probate Terminology" and a "Sources" table for location of the information on microfilm at the Arkansas History Commission office is given.

Thanks James for giving all these gift books to the Arkansas Genealogical Society (Our books are reviewed and then placed along with our large collection, at the Little Rock Public Library, 8th and Louisiana St., Little Rock - one block west of Main Street)

"THE BULLA FAMILY" by Robert Gennings, 602 East Cedar, P O Box 1688, Sequim, WA 98382 - 1981 516 pages, with full name index 8 1/2 x 11 inches, hardcover

This is the story of a family and the descendants of Thomas Bulla of County Armegh, Ireland, who came to the Colony of Pennsylvania in 1738/39. He lived in Chester County where he died about February 1779. One member of the family moved to Randolph Co., North Carolina, where many of the descendants have lived for 200 years.

Eight generations are displayed here. What they did, what they owned, how they lived is explored in an interesting way. Many family group sheets, some documents and newspaper articles are used to an advantage.

Other family names shown most often are: Allen, Barbour, Burns, Farlow, Henley, Keesling, Miller, McPherson, Newsom, Redding, Walker & Williams.

Thanks, Mr. Gennings for donating your large and well-done family history, to our Arkansas Genealogical Society Library.

"POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS -- OBITUARIES" copied by J. B. Lemley, 1120 N. Detroit Ave., Russellville, Arkansas 72801 8½x11" soft cover. This is a continued effort on the part of Mr. Lemley toward the many published records of Pope County!
1975-1976, 248 pages with full name index. - \$20.
1977, 103 pages with full name index, \$12.
1978, 110 pages, with full name index, \$12.
1979, 129 pages, with full name index, \$12.

These obituaries were copied as they appeared in newspapers. A few pictures are shown of the deceased persons as they appeared in the papers. These are a real storehouse of information. Our sincere thanks to J. B. Lemley, one of our Directors, for these donations to our Library.

"SCROGGS FAMILY HISTORY", by Roy & Doris Reed, Publ. 1982 8½ x11 inches, 108 pages, soft cover.

This family history is the findings of only one year of research! It is not complete, but the results of the short period of their search.

Alexander, Allen, James and John Scroggs came to America from the north of Ireland. They had been driven from Edinburg, Scotland, by persecution from the church. They settled in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, at Big Springs in 1743. Later John went to New York State.

Alexander stayed in Big Springs and was the father of 21 children by two wives. He died in 1796. The families of these people are traced down to the present. Many names are listed but dates are not so prevalent.

Section II of the book skips to May 1, 1936. Many Scroggs families are listed in workbook fashion, with blanks for information to be added. Extra room is left for making additional notes. These persons are mostly in Arkansas. Scroggs family members and those of allied families should check this book. We thank the California Missionary Baptist Institute for this gift to our Library.

AGAIN we are listing a group of Books donated by Don Francis of New York. These are small books bound together in red hardback cover (our Society had them bound!)
"THE JOHN PENROD FAMILY" by Dorothy J. Turner, 366 E. 2nd North, Heber City, Utah 84032 - 120 pages, 8½x11" published 1981

Many bits and pieces of information are strung together in a dis-organized manner to give a comical version of family research.

If you don't try to make sense out of it or try to organize the information, you will get many laughs at your own expense. One has to be knowledgeable about research to concoct such an amusing satire on serious re-searchers. Read it and enjoy, but don't take it seriously.

"NEAR THE FALLS", Two Hundred Years of the Falls Church, Falls Church, Virginia, by Rev. Joseph Hodge Spelman, Senior Warden Emeritus & Historiographer. Published 1969, 8½ x 11, 108 pages plus full-name index, with 19 pages of marriages performed in this church.

This church history is in three parts, as follows:

1. From its colonial beginnings, 1734 to the end of the War Between the States 1865.
2. Life Flows Back Into the Falls Church, 1865 to the Third Restoration, &
3. Falls Church in the Twentieth Century

A few pictures are used to show changing of the building. This is a valuable history for those who have been connected with it and many names are included.

"CELEBRATION OF THE FIRST CENTENNIAL OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA", March 9, 1880. 48 pages, 8½ x 11".

This government was organized 13 July 1749, with jurisdiction over 66 half acre lots, comprising nine squares and 2 public buildings. Several documents concerning its organization mention some names of people of historical importance. Some documents are known to be missing.

The order of the Centennial Procession is listed by names and it proceeded through the town over many streets to Sarepta Hall. It was at night and accompanied by the lights of torches and lanterns, fireworks and fire-crackers and waving of many flags. A Centennial Poem of 5 pages was read and there was a Centennial Oration given, by William F. Carne, Esquire. This oration took up 24 pages. The population in 1880 was 13,616.

After music by the Alexandria Musical Association the meeting ended. A banquet was held then in the parlors of Mr. George Stenernagel's Exchange for a large number of guests. A Report was made by the Centennial Committee to end the celebration. Customs of those times make this interesting.

"150th CELEBRATION OF THE FOUNDING OF STE. GENEVIEVE, MISSOURI", July 21, 1885, 19 pages
8 1/2 x 11"

This is an address of Firmin A. Rozier, Historian & Orator. It gives a full history of the First Permanent Settlement in the United States, West of the Mississippi River.

The first settlement was in 1735 at "old town", three miles south of the present town. That old town was destroyed by floods in 1875. Then it was moved to a safer high ground about 60 miles below the future city of St. Louis. It was settled by French emigrants.

These persons were all remarkable for their strong constitutions, simplicity of manners, honesty of purpose, and their hospitality. Their dress was plain. The occupations of the patriarchs were as cultivators of the soil and voyagers with barges and keel-boats to New Orleans and traders of goods for furs, peltries and lead (the money of the county). They lived through much privations very much like a savage and were true pioneers of the West.

This is a full and interesting history and many names are mentioned and some of the names are familiar in Arkansas, as their descendants came south to live.

TIME AND THE RIVER - A History of Cleburne County, Arkansas, by Evalena Berry, 1982 6x9", Hardcover, 392 pages with complete name and subject index. The youngest County in the State of Arkansas was formed in 1883 and named for General Patrick R. Cleburne. The Cleburne County Historical Society sponsored the publication with the aim of preserving the past of the area. The River named in the title is the Little Red River. With the aid of modern man's technology, it was the river which formed the reservoir called Greers Ferry Lake in 1962. This is the focal point of which Cleburne County was revived as a boom area with a new focus on water recreation. This history was extremely well researched and the documentation is excellent. All aspects of life in the past are very interesting. It is always a piece of history of Arkansas when a county history is published. This book was purchased with funds from our Society's Memorial donations.

"FOX NATION" is a genealogical & historical quarterly published by Margaret Frances Goynes Olson, Rt. 4 Box 207, Mission, Texas 78572 Subscription for four issues is \$20.00 a year. 8 1/2 x 11, soft cover.

Families discussed in this issue are: O'Rielly, Goynes, Gallagher, Dolan, Chamblis, Fox, Waller, Walton, Maples, Pebbles & Boyles.

We appreciate the donation of this quarterly by its publisher.

"A HISTORY OF VAN BUREN COUNTY, ARKANSAS" 1833-1983. 2nd Printing by Maria Van Buren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Clinton, Arkansas. Price \$10 plus \$1. postage, 6x8 1/2. 213 pages, paper cover.

Order from: Clinton Library, Clinton, Arkansas 72031

The 1st printing was made in 1976. A number of citizens undertook to compile this book as a contribution to the observation of the Bicentennial of the American Independence.

It is not a history, but a series of narratives telling about communities and their history, which included: early settlers, political changes, Judicial history, Medical history, churches, original survey of the County, history of banks, Farming, Home life, Masonry, educational growth, etc.

This book tells of the colorful life the communities and people of the County have experienced. It is varied and interesting and is valuable information.

We appreciate this contribution by the book's editor, Mrs. Eleanor Ryman of Clinton.

"NOTES OF THE FAMILY OF ALEXANDER McALISTER of Pendleton, South Carolina", by Frank D. McAlister, 404 Western Ave., Conway, AR 72032 8 1/2 x 11, 46 pages with full-name index, soft cover.

This family lineage starts with Alexander McAlister, born 1740, who apparently came from Scotland to America by way of Ireland. His wife was named Sarah and there were Nathan and Andrew, who were probably his brothers.

Eight generations are listed and a discussion is given of documentation found. They bring the lineage to the present day.

Thank you, Mrs. McAlister for the gift of this book for our library

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many many thanks to all those who have given gifts for our ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY. And many many many thanks to our R. W. Dhonau for all these good reviews and another many many many thanks to our Wanda Amo, our Exchange Chairman... man many hours are given in volunteer service to our Society for all this work...our books are in perfect order at the Little Rock Public Library...I have been checking on them!!!!