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Registration Form for the Fall AGS Seminar - October 15, 1988
Make your reservation early.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Lots of good things are happening to genealogy and history in Arkansas. The growing interest in our past as families, communities, and a state has sparked a number of praise-worthy efforts by individuals and organizations to preserve our heritage. I have just taken a few days for a genealogical tour of my own, and I was thrilled at some of the projects I discovered.

Roses definitely go to the people of the small community of Primm in Stone County for their work on the Everett Cemetery. They have cleaned the cemetery, inventoried it, and placed a plot map at the entrance. Every grave has been mounded and has an arrangement of flowers. The later is the result of the work of one dedicated young woman who collects unwanted artificial flowers from the community and cleans and arranges them. In Drasco, I found a retired construction company owner, Louis Clark, who is writing books to try to preserve the legacy of the vanishing community of Wolf Bayou in Healing Springs Township in Cleburne County. In Johnson County, the County Extension Office has published the inventories of that county's cemeteries. The list could go on and on, and I am sure there are many projects of which I am unaware.

I would like to encourage each and everyone of you to do your part -- large or small -- to help preserve the rich history of Arkansas and her people. File copies of your family group sheets and ancestor charts at your local library. Donate books of a historical or genealogical nature which you no longer need to the A.G.S. or to your local library. Inventory a cemetery, file a copy of the inventory with your local library, and send a copy to The Arkansas Family Historian for publication. Small, obscure cemeteries are often those most likely to be lost, and recording the tombstones now insures that information will not vanish. Keep your eyes open for records that are about to be destroyed, and protest by writing your officials and suggesting ways in which the records could be preserved such as donation to a local library or historical - genealogical society. If you have family letters, diaries, or photographs of historical interest, contact the Arkansas Historical Commission or your local library about placing copies of the documents there. The Arkansas Genealogical Society is always happy to receive copies of Bible records, diaries, letters, etc., for publication. Remember, the more places copies of an item exist, the less likely they are to be permanently lost.

Do your part now. If we all undertake even a small project, a wealth of historical and genealogical data can be saved for our descendants. Stop and think how much each piece of material you have discovered means to you, and make it possible for your grandchildren to have the same type of thrills and discoveries.
LEAVE TRACKS!

Jan Eddleman, President

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hill College History Complex, P. O. Box 619, Hillsboro, TX 76645 has sent information on the Confederate Research Center, now in its 25th year. They specialize in Texas Confederacy, but have a lot of information on other Southern states -- Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia. They sell for \$5.00 each a Capsule History of most of the Southern Units. The Capsule History will give you something of the regiment's organization, the battles it fought in, and a map showing where it fought. Write to them for further information.

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New microfiche of Texas newspaper abstracts: Michael Kelsey has completed another volume of Texas newspaper abstracts on microfiche. The current volume contains The Clarksville Northern Standard 1841-1853, Marshall Republican 1849-1856, The Red Lander of San Augustine 1841-1847, Indianola Bullitin 1851-1853 and a lot of scattered issues from the National Vindicator (Washington on the Brazos in Washington Co.). This volume is \$6.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling and can be ordered from Michael Kelsey 905 Duval, Temple, TX 76501.

His next volume of microfiche will be the Galveston papers beginning in the 1850s. He has abstracted the genealogical references from these papers. It contains runaway slave notices, administrative notices from some court houses with lost records.

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We've received a copy of the FOOTPRINTS THROUGH TIME, A Macy Family Newsletter, which is published by Anna J. Macy-Bedrosian, P.O. Box 1177, Twentynine Palms, CA 9277. The copy we received is dated June 1, 1988, and is the first we have seen of this new family newsletter. It contains Macy data and announcements and has a query section.

Drew County group is seeking assistance on locating a missing marriage book. The book was originally labeled Book B and is no longer to be found. The last entry in the current Book B is March 1861, and the first entry in Book C is September 1869. The missing years cover marriages during the Civil War and reconstruction days when parts of Chicot, Desha and about one-half of Lincoln counties were in Drew County.

If you have information that will assist them in locating the missing book, or if you can help in their efforts to reconstruct the marriages for this time span, please contact the Southwest Arkansas Genealogical Society at P. O. Box 866, Monticello, AR 71655.

We have received a copy of Volume 1, No. 2, Kothe Foundation Newsletter, an annual publication issued by Kothe Foundation, 12534 S.E. 134th, Oklahoma City, OK 73165. This issue presents the formation notices and charter members and other information on the Kothe line.

East Tennessee Historical Society, 500 W. Church Ave., Knoxville, TN 37902 is announcing sponsorship of the first CONFEDERATE GENEALOGICAL CONGRESS to be held May 12-13, 1989 at the new Radisson Hotel in historic downtown Knoxville, TN. For more information write to them, but replies are requested prior to October, 1988.

NOTICE: To publishers of books of Arkansas source materials!

A few months ago, when preparing for the National Genealogical Society conference held in Biloxi, Mississippi, a booklet was hurriedly compiled listing books available for research in Arkansas. A copy was sent to all who were members at that time.

Response to the booklet has been tremendous! And because it was put together in a hurry to enable its display at Biloxi, it was not a complete listing by any means.

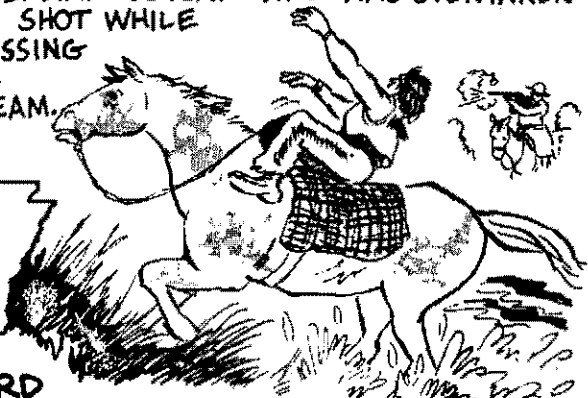
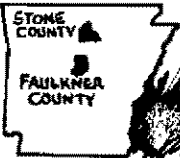
Plans are being made to enlarge the source book. If you publish or have on hand any books of ARKANSAS materials, and would like to be included in the next issue that is prepared, please send your list of available books, prices and ordering information.

Thanks for your interest and we look forward to receiving your list.

**This is
Arkansas**

by CRAIG OSBURN

SYLAMORE CREEK, IN STONE COUNTY, WAS REPORTEDLY NAMED IN THE 1820s FOR AN INDIAN OUTLAW WHO WAS OVERTAKEN AND SHOT WHILE CROSSING THE STREAM.



COL. SANFORD C. FAULKNER, A POLITICIAN AND STORYTELLER DURING THE 1840s, IS CREDITED WITH WRITING THE HUMOROUS DIALOGUE AND FIDDLE TUNE CALLED "THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER." FAULKNER COUNTY WAS NAMED IN HIS HONOR IN 1873.

Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism One Capitol Mall Little Rock, Arkansas 72201 This feature presented as a public service by this publication.

A REPORT TO A.G.S. MEMBERS
by Desmond Walls Allen

SAMFORD UNIVERSITY
Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research
Co-sponsored by the Board for Certification of Genealogists
June 19 - 24, 1988
Birmingham, Alabama

What an exciting learning experience I have to share with you! Bobbie Jones McLane and I attended the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University. Clear your calendars for a week next June and apply early. Write the Institute at Samford University Library, Birmingham, AL 35229. Next year will be their twenty-fifth year.

This year's Institute was composed of six courses (Bobbie and I took Course IV):

I. Fundamentals of Research - Methods and record keeping, research in family records, local and state records, census records and library resources. Anne Dallas Budd, Coordinator

II. Intermediate Studies - Research in Federal records, church records and archival resources. Lloyd D. Bockstruck, Coordinator

III. Southern Colonies and States: Researching from Maryland to Florida - Early History of the Southern Atlantic colonies and states and the availability of records therein. Lectures on the Colonial Wars, the Draper Papers, Ethnic Diversity and Southerners abroad. James R. Johnson, Coordinator

IV. Advanced Genealogy - Emphasis on methodology and research techniques. Lectures on problem solving techniques, land records, advanced methodology, workshop for certification prospects. Elizabeth Shown Mills, Coordinator

V. Genealogy in the British Isles (three options are available and two include 3 weeks in Britain) Marilyn M. Morton, Coordinator

VI. The Computer as a Genealogical Tool - Emphasis on Personal Ancestral File (PAF) developed by the LDS Library. Eugene A. Stratton, Coordinator

The instructors for Course IV included Elizabeth Shown Mills, Helen F. M. Leary, Marsha Hoffman Rising, David L. Greene, and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking. The course included nineteen lectures and two field trips. There was a tremendous amount of information to absorb in a week. Organization of the lectures and course work was excellent. The lecturers were enthusiastic and did an excellent job. Some of their examples were spell-binding.



HELEN F. M. LEARY

MARSHA HOFFMAN RISING

ELIZABETH SHOWN MILLS

The mechanics of the trip went smoothly. Bobbie and I found the drive from Little Rock to Birmingham to be an uneventful seven and one-half hours. Samford University has a lovely, old campus spread over a hillside. The introductory memorandum says good walking shoes are a must and they aren't kidding. The Alabama Governor's School was in attendance while the Institute was in session and the campus was filled with boisterous young men and women.

The Institute registration was Sunday evening, followed by a buffet supper and an opening assembly. Classes were held every day from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., or later, depending on field trips. Friday's classes began at 8:00 a.m. and ended at noon to give us time to head for home.

The cafeteria food was generally acceptable - they made up for quality with quantity. The meal ticket for the five day stay was \$50.00 and by Wednesday, Bobbie and I must have been well beyond that figure. There did seem to be emphasis on baked and broiled entrees and plenty of fresh salads. The morning and afternoon snacks were the highlight in the eating department. There were bran muffins with creme cheese, raw veggies and dip, popcorn, cheese cubes and crackers, cinnamon rolls, cookies and more. Five meals a day really had us "porked up" by the end of the week. It is possible to purchase the meal ticket and stay off campus. After I describe our dorm adventure, you may want to consider this option.

The stay in the dorm was an interesting experience. At only \$10.00 per night, it was cheap but there were some drawbacks. The dorm is on a hill - getting to class in the morning was no problem, but that long walk back up in the heat was murder. We kept the air conditioner control as cold as it would go and the room was just barely cool. Take a portable fan! The maids must have been on strike because we had to take our own sheets, towels, soap, clothes hangers and pillows. The long wait in line for access to the only pay phone in the dorm gave us opportunities to meet new people. No elevators, either. For only a few dollars more, we learned we could have stayed at one of the many nearby motels. Things could have been worse in the dorm - we did not have nearly the number of ants in our room as the ladies on the first floor. A word of caution, all humor aside, the campus is not designed for handicapped folks. Wheelchair access to the dorm is impossible but could be accomplished for the classrooms and cafeteria with some difficulty.

The cost for the Institute was low considering value received. Tuition this year was \$195.00 (plus an additional \$1,699. for three weeks in Britain for those lucky folks). Adding the meal ticket and dorm accommodations, the trip was an inexpensive vacation.



Desmond Walls Allen

Lloyd D. Bockstruck

Bobbie Jones McLane

The Samford Library Special Collection was well used the week we were there. Imagine a few hundred avid genealogists all crowded together with only three evenings to dig for ancestors. (Special Collections was closed Wednesday evening for an Institute banquet. Lloyd Bockstruck was the delightful guest speaker.) Samford is a Baptist college and has an extensive collection of Baptist materials and a card file devoted to early Baptists in the south. Congratulations to Bobbie who became a granddaughter

again in the library - she discovered proof of a new maternal line. I was reassured to find yet a third source stating my Sharps lived in a cave in Madison County, Alabama before 1820.

The Institute provided a roster to each person registered with a complete list of the other people attending listing the name, address, occupation, degrees, course enrolled for, and family lines. It was interesting to scan the list and check for matching interests by surname and place.

In all, it was a very interesting, educational, and fun week. I encourage you to consider this event in the coming years as a way to sharpen your skills in genealogical and historical research methods.

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An elopement is the latest sensational news from Franklin township. We learn from Deputy Sheriff Lawson who has just returned from that section, that John Yocomb last week eloped with the wife of his brother, Mike Yocomb. The elopement was something out of the usual order. John did not steal his brother's wife, but they mounted horses in the presence of Mike, John remarking, "I have now got the woman I have wanted for the last twenty years," and Mike's wife made the same kind of declaration, only substituting "man" for "woman". They then rode off in the direction of Missouri, leaving five children each to be cared for by the grass widow and a grass widower, while they "rub out" and begin life anew, as it were. "Such is life" over close to Missouri. Mountain Echo (Yellville), Fri., April 2, 1886, p2 c2.

Mike Yocham has instituted suit for divorce from his wife, who recently eloped with his brother. Mountain Echo (Yellville), Fri., July 9, 1886, p2 c1.

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An old man by the name of Johnson died very suddenly on yesterday at his home on Lea'a Mountain, five miles north of town. Mountain Echo (Yellville), Fri., July 16, 1886, p2 c2.

DIED - At his residence at Desoto Springs, this county, on Thursday night, August 5, 1886, of consumption, Rev. George Wade, aged about 30 years. Mr. Wade was reared in this county and had a large circle of friends, who deplore his untimely death. He leaves a wife and several small children.

BROOKSHER - At the residence of his father, in Blythe Township, on Sunday evening, August 18, 1886, little LEMMIE, son of Mr. W. R. Brooksher; aged about 11 years.

The sorrowing family have the sympathy of many friends in their sad bereavement.

Mountain Echo (Yellville), Fri., Aug. 13, 1886, p2 c2.

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Deed Executed to Clear Title to Inherited Land--1881

This deed of conveyance made and executed this the 24th Twenty Fourth day of January A D 1881 by and from C. P. Jackson; N. H. Gilbreath; G. M. T. Gilbreath; J. P. Boggs; William Willbanks; J. H. Hooper; E. E. Jay; J. T. Terry and J. E. Gilbreath of the county of White and State of Arkansas of the first party hereto unto with Richard Thomas Party of the second part

Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the some of Four hundred dollars by the said party of the second part at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents unto them in hand paid the receipt whereof thay does herby acknowledge has granted bargained and solde and does here by grant bargain and sell alien and convey unto the said party of the second part the hereinafter discribed Tract or parcels of lands Namely all of the land South of Big Indian creek lying in the folowing tracts Begining at Stake Thirteen & 33 1/3 /100 chains east of the South West corner of Section Thirty two in Township nine North Range Seven West thence Easte Thirteen 33 1/3 /100 chain thence North Forty chain thence West Thirteen and 33 1/3 /100 chain thence South Forty chain to the begining containing twenty eight and 33 1/3 /100 acres mor or les all so then begining Thirteen 33 1/3 /100 chain west of the North east corner of the South west 1/4 of the North east quarter of section 5 in Town Eight North Range Seven West thence South twenty chain thence west Thirteen and 33 1/3 100 chain thence North twenty chain thence East Thirteen 33 1/3 /100 to the Begining containing Twenty Six and 66 2/3 /100 acres. Together with all and singular the appertainances to the said premises belonging To have to hold the above granted Tracts of land and premises unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever and the said party of the first party and his heirs shall and will warrant and defend the same unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever aganst the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever and the said Mary Jackson; Carry Gilbreath; Jane Gilbreath; Beller Gilbreath; M A Boggs R R Terry wives to the said C. P. Jackson; N. H. Gilbreath; G. M. T. Gilbreath; J. P. Boggs; William Willbanks; & J. D. Terry for and on there part part and behalf dos hereby freely and fully Relinqwish and release unto the said party of the second part all there right and claim to Dower in and to the aforesaid granted and Bargained premises In witness whereof the said parties of the first part has hereunto set there hands and Seals at the day and year herein before first written

(the group of heirs made a joint affidavit -- see next page)

State of Arkansas
County of White

Eighteen hundred and Eighty one on this the 24th day of January A D 1881 before me an acting and duly qualifide Justus of the Peace within and for the Township of Clay in the County of White and State of Arkansas Ap-
peared in persons C. P. Jackson: J. H. Gilbreath; G. M. T. Gilbreath: J. P. Boggs: William Wilbanks: J. H. Hooper: E. E. Jay: J. T. Terry and J. E. Gilbreath to me personally known as the persons whose names appears upon the within and foregoing deed of conveyance as some of the party grantors and stated that he had executed the same for the consideration and purposes therein mentioned and set forth and I do hereby so certify and I do I further certify on this day voluntarily appeared before me Mary Jackson: Carry Gilbreath: Jane Gilbreath: Beller Gilbreath: M A Boggs R R Terry Nancy Wilbanks wives to the said C. P. Jackson N. H. Gilbreath J. H. Gilbreath G. M. T. Gilbreath J. P. Boggs William Wilbanks & J. T. Terry to me personally known as the persons whose names appears upon the within and foregoing deed of conveyance and in the absence of there said husband declared that they had of there own free will Signed and Sealed the Relinqwishment of Dower therein exprest for the purposes there in contained and set fourth without compulsion or undue influence of there husbands In Testamony whereof I have hereunto set my hand as such Justus of the peace in the County and State aforesaid on the day and year afore said.

C. P. Jackson
N. H. Gilbreath
J. H. Gilbreath
J. T. Terry
W. J. Wilbanks
J. F. Hooper
G. M. T. Gilbreath
J. E. Gilbreath
Martha A. Boggs
Mary C. Jackson
Mary C. Gilbreath
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Mary J. X Gilbreath
mark
N. J. Gilbreath
Elen E. Jay
Nancy A. Wilbanks
rachel R. Terry

From

B. D. Andrews JP

C. P. Jackson N. H. Gilbreath J. H. Gilbreath G. M. T. Gilbreath J. P. Boggs Wm. Wilbanks J. H. Hooper E. E. Jay J. T. Terry J. E. Gilbreath

To

Richard Thomas

FRANCIS EVERETT RALLS

Francis Everett Ralls was born January 3, 1839, in either Obion County, Tennessee, as indicated on the 1860-1900 United States Federal Census, or Gallatin County, Illinois, as indicated on his Civil War biography compiled by the Arkansas History Commission. (1) (2) Francis was the third child of Mary "Polly" Garrett and Nathaniel Ralls and was named for his maternal grandfather, Francis Everett Garrett. As was the custom in the 1830's, the couple was married at the bride's place of residence. Nathaniel and Mary were married at Equality, Gallatin County, Illinois, on October 13, 1830.

Prior to the 1830 U.S. Census, Nathaniel was living in Obion County, Tennessee. Bill Ralls, a Ralls family genealogist, has researched Nathaniel's family. His research shows Nathaniel Ralls as a witness in the trial, State of Tennessee vs. Sary Prior. The trial took place in Obion County, Tennessee, in 1824, when Nathaniel was fifteen years old. Also in 1824, Willis and William B. Ralls, Nathaniel's father and brother, are shown as serving jury duty in Obion County. (3)

It appears that Nathaniel's parents, Willis and Cirerlla Ralls, moved to Gallatin County in the early 1830's. (4) However, it is not known whether Willis and Cirerlla stayed one year or more in Gallatin County, Illinois. Regardless, they could not have stayed for any length of time, as Willis appears on the 1830 and 1840 U.S. Census in Obion County, Tennessee. At this point it is not clear whether his brother William B. and half brother Charles moved to Gallatin County for any discernable length of time. In fact, it is doubtful if William B. Ralls ever traveled to Gallatin County, Illinois. United States Census records show his first four children were born from 1833 to 1841 in Tennessee, and in 1834, William B. Ralls was still living near the Obion-Weakly County Line, evidenced by a land tranaction. (5)

In 1840, when Francis was one year old, the family moved back to Obion County, Tennessee. The 1840 U.S. Census for Obion County, Tennessee, shows Nathaniel and William B. living next door to their father, Willis Ralls. Nathaniel moved his family to Kentucky in 1842. It was there that Nathaniel's third daughter, Harriett, was born. The family did not stay long in Kentucky. About 1843, Nathaniel and his family, William, and half brother Charles, moved to Madison Township, Sevier County, Arkansas. The 1850 U.S. Census for Sevier County shows all three brothers living next door to each other. Willis and Cirerlla do not appear to have made the journey.

Francis had two older sisters, Ellender Priscilla and Sarah, who were also born in Illinios. Ellender Priscilla was born October 22, 1833, and Sarah in 1835. Besides these two older sisters, Francis had two younger sisters, Harriett, born in Kentucky, and Elizabeth, who was born in Arkansas. Harriett was born in 1843 and Elizabeth's birth date is unknown. Francis also had two brothers, John, born 1840 in Obion County, Tennessee, and William Peter born, 1849 in Arkansas.

During the early 1850's, Francis attended camp ground church meetings as the following account details:

There is a camp ground -- now embraced in another circuit -- twenty-five miles north of Center Point, called Bethel, originally called Saline Campground. It was established sixty years ago. Nichols (Nicholas) Hunter was its founder. He with Lemuel Wakelee, John Chapman, William Ralls, and Nathaniel Rall (sic) encamped at the beginning. In later years the Burgess, Faulkners, Forgeys, Seals, and Chambers families joined the descendents of the founders and continued the annual October meetings. Rev. B.G. Johnson, of precious memory, and Dr. A. Biggs were regular attendants at this encampment. They enjoyed the old-time revival method and the wonderful displays of divine power manifested at these meetings. The fervent prayers, the songs, the shouts, thrilling narratives of experience, pointed exhortation and great preaching, signalized this forest worship. God has recorded the souls saved on these campgrounds. (6)

Based on the 1850 U.S. Census, Nathaniel's family lived 10 to 15 miles from the Saline Campground. It was during the 1850's that Nathaniel moved his family to Saline Mills, located in Mountain Township, Pike County. The Saline Campground was located in Mountain Township. Possibly, traveling such a distance to church meetings was too burdensome for a family with six small children. It was at these church revival meetings where Francis and Rebecca could have met. Rebecca was the niece of Lemuel Wakelee, one of the original members of the Saline Campground meetings.

Francis attended a country school as a boy. It was at the country school where Francis learned to read and write which helped him aquire his job as Postmaster later in life. Francis indicated his teacher was Lige Futman. (7) Schools of the time were described by Mrs. Nola Baber Green who wrote, "The church-schoolhouse at Saline Mills was of log construction with split log benches." (8)

Civil War

These were troubled times for men in both the North and South. South Carolina seceded from the Union on December 20, 1860. By February 1, 1861, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas had followed South Carolina. Border states Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky, and Maryland postponed their decision to secede until the Federal Government took military action. This occurred on April 12, 1861, with the fall of Fort Sumter, South Carolina. Arkansas was the ninth state to secede from the Union on May 6, 1861.

Francis' brother, John H. Ralls, enlisted at Polk County, June 16, 1861, in Company B, commanded by Captain Eldridge, in the 19th Arkansas Infantry commanded by Col. Dawson. (9) It was not until October 20, 1861, that Francis joined the Confederate Army. Francis, or Frank as he was now called, enlisted in Company D, 19th Arkansas Infantry and mustered in Polk County. (10) As was often the case in the Civil War, two brothers were fighting side by side. The 19th Arkansas Infantry was initially assigned to Fort McCulloch, Indian Territory. (11)

It was in Arkansas that these two brothers first saw action, March 6-8, 1862. Union General Samuel Curtis was determined to keep Confederate General Price out of Missouri. Gen. Samuel Curtis chased Gen. Price's army to Pea Ridge (Elkhorn Tavern) where Generals Price and Van Dorn combined armies. These united armies were not enough to defeat the Union army.

Nineteenth Arkansas Infantry was reassigned to First Brigade, Jones' Division, Army of the West. From April 29 to May 30, 1862, the 19th Arkansas Infantry saw action at the siege of Corinth, Mississippi. (12) On August 31, 1862, Frank is listed as "absent at the hospital" on the muster roll. (13) On his pension application, which was granted, Frank indicated he received a broken arm during the Civil War. (14) This could possibly be the reason he was hospitalized. On the same muster roll, Frank is listed as a Second Corporal.

December 26, 1862, to January 3, 1863, the 19th Arkansas Infantry was involved in the operation against Murfreesborough, Tennessee. The major battle in this operation was at Stone River, where Union forces lost some 13,000 men.

Frank was captured twice during the Civil War, first on January 11, 1863, during the fall of Fort Hindeman, Arkansas Post, Arkansas. He was subsequently interned at Camp Douglas, Illinois, on February 8, 1863. At Camp Douglas, he is listed as a Third Corporal. Frank was held as a prisoner of war for one month and 23 days and was then paroled along with "520 other POW's and one Negro boy." The parolees were released according to prisoner exchange rules at City Point, Virginia. (15)

Upon release, Frank rejoined his unit in Tennessee. From June 23 to July 7, 1863, the 19th Arkansas Infantry was involved in the Tullahoma Campaign in middle Tennessee. The 19th Arkansas Infantry was active in several engagements from the summer of 1863 through the end of that year. These included Occupation of Middle Tennessee; Passage of the Cumberland Mountains; Battle of Chickamauga, Georgia; Siege at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Ringgold, Georgia; Campaign actions at Tunnell Hill, Tennessee; and the Assault and Capture of Missionary Ridge, Tennessee. Frank's final engagement with the 19th Arkansas Infantry was Ringgold Gap and Taylor's Ridge, Georgia. (16)

On February 1, 1864, Frank was transferred to Company D, 8th Arkansas Infantry and was listed as a First Corporal on the muster roll. (17) While with the 8th Arkansas Infantry, Frank would serve out his fighting days in Georgia, specifically in the Atlanta Campaign. By the end of February, Company D, 8th Arkansas Infantry was engaged in actions at Tunnell Hill, Buzzard's Roost Gap, and Rocky Faced Ridge, Georgia. (18)

Frank is listed as a private on the April 30, 1864, muster roll. It is not known if this is an error, or if, indeed, he was demoted in rank. (19) May 1, 1864, designated the beginning of the Atlanta Campaign. From May 8 to May 19, 1864, there was intense fighting and skirmishes at Rocky Faced Ridge, Buzzard's Roost Gap (Mill Creek), Resaca, and Cassville, Georgia. (20)

It was May 16, 1864, near Calhoun, Georgia, that Frank was captured a second time. He was forwarded to Louisville, Kentucky, from Nashville, Tennessee, on May 21, 1864. On the forwarding orders Frank was listed as a private. He was captured by forces under Major General George H. Thomas, Commanding Department of the Cumberland. Frank arrived at the military prisoner of war camp at Louisville, Kentucky, commanded by Captain S. E. Jones, Pro. Marshall General District of Kentucky, on May 22, 1864.

Frank was processed and discharged to Alton, Illinois, on May 23, 1864. Frank was held at Alton, Illinois, from May 25 to December 7, 1864, at which time he was transferred to Rock Island, Illinois. He arrived at Rock Island on December 8, 1864, and stayed there until the end of the war. Frank was transferred to Point Lookout for prisoner exchange on March 13, 1865. (21)

Reconstruction

After the Civil War, Frank came back to North Howard County. In 1866, Frank married Rebecca Wakeley Perrin in Saline Mills. Rebecca was previously married, but, like so many women, her husband, Zeno Perrin, was killed during the war in 1864. Rebecca already had twin girls when she and Frank made their wedding vows. S. Eliza and Lydia were born March 26, 1861.

Frank and Rebecca's assumed first child, M. C. Ralls, was born November 7, 1866, and died October 7, 1867. M. C. Ralls is buried at Brown Cemetery, also known as Lost Cemetery. (22) Although not completely documented, the author has good reason to believe M. C. Ralls is Frank and Rebecca's first child. In Frank's Civil War biography he mentions nine children being born of their union. Census records can only support eight children. The ninth child had to be born and die in a non-census year as was M. C. Ralls. The Brown Cemetery, where M. C. Ralls is buried, contains immediate family members of Frank and Rebecca's. Finally, Rebecca and Frank were married in 1866. A marriage in early 1866 could result in a November baby. Each of these observations by themselves cannot support the assumption that M. C. Ralls is the first child. However, all of these observations together are the basis for the assumption.

Brown Cemetery is located in what used to be a small community named New Moon. Nothing remains except Brown Cemetery. New Moon was located one and a half miles west of Harper Springs. Although small in size, the New Moon community had mail service. Mail was carried twice a week in a loop from Centerpoint through Fort Logan, New Moon, Galena, and back to Center Point. (23)

On October 22, 1868, Frank and Rebecca lost one of the twins, S. Eliza Perrin. Like M. C. Ralls, S. Eliza is buried at Brown Cemetery. S. Eliza's headstone reads, "Gone but not forgotten." T. Aaron Ralls, born December 23, 1868, was the couples second child. Aaron's birth came two months after the death of one of the twins, S. Eliza Perrin.

Frank and Rebecca had their third child in 1869. Emily C. was born October 2, 1869. In 1870 tragedy struck the Ralls family again. T. Aaron had brought hope and happiness when he was born in 1868 after the death of his stepsister. However, his joy was short-lived. On December 20, 1870, T. Aaron died and was buried at Brown Cemetery. Aaron apparently choked on a hickory nut. These first five years of marriage for Rebecca and Frank were tough, emotional times. Through these first five years, Frank and Rebecca had three children and lost two of these children. From Rebecca's first marriage, one of the twins had also been lost.

Francis and Rebecca went on to have six more children. James Benton born 1872, John Henry born 1876, Margarett Lydia born 1878, Nathaniel born 1879, Willie N. born 1881, and Benjamin born January 31, 1890. John Henry Ralls is the authors great grandfather. Frank's brother who fought in the Civil War, John H. Ralls, could be who John Henry is named after. Unfortunately, it is not known what the H. represents. (24)

When Frank returned from the war, the economy was virtually non-existent and jobs were scarce. Oral family history indicates Frank taught school upon returning home, since Frank was one of the few who could read or write after the Civil War. This was not Frank's main vocation. Postmaster and farming were the two primary sources of income throughout Frank's life. In Frank's Civil War biography, he stated he was a Postmaster for twenty-five years. A recent survey of Postal records indicate the following assignments:

Saline Mills -- 31 August 1875 to 12 December 1876
New Moon -- 19 February 1884 to 2 April 1889
New Moon -- 10 October 1897 to 14 June 1899

More research is needed to corroborate Frank's claim to twenty-five years of service. Some of the service could be recorded in Polk County. New Moon and Saline Mills were both located in Polk County from 1866 to 1873. Or Frank could be referring to the overall time he spent as a Postmaster from 1875 to 1899. Regardless, Frank did spend at least fourteen years and nine months delivering mail. (25)

It was 1873 when Sulphur Springs Township, Polk County, was annexed into Howard County. In the fall of that year, October 2, Francis' father, Nathaniel Ralls, died and was buried in Brown Cemetery. Nathaniel's headstone reads, "Sleep in Jesus, Gone to Rest." Nathaniel was sixty-four years old when he passed away. (26)

Like so many in his era, Francis was self-sufficient. Mrs. Mae Halmer Copeland recalls:

He would tell us kids about going bear hunting. He would tell some scary tales about bear. He hunted alot mother said; deer, wild turkey, and everything. Hang the meat up to dry. Mother said the dry steak was good.

Mrs. Copeland writes about a 1975 letter from her brother, Amos Miller, in which Amos writes about Frank and Rebecca. Francis and Rebecca lived in a three room log cabin. The main room was twenty-by-twenty-four feet with one window in the back. The other two rooms were a side room and an attic room. Each room had its own fireplace which burned four-foot logs.

Amos writes about Frank's ability to make his own furniture:

He had a shop where he made all their furniture. Made a old fashion spool bed all out of cherry and walnut wood. Headboards seven feet tall. He also made trummel beds that would roll under the big bed. He also made spinning wheel, made looms. He made mother and grandma each a loom large enough to make wool blankets and bedspreads. They also spun cotton thread and dyed it blue and wove into bluejeans.

Prior to Rebecca's death, Frank sold this log cabin and bought another where they lived until Rebecca's death. Mrs. Copeland remembers visiting Frank and Rebecca at this last cabin, "He would rob bees when we went. I can see him now with that old big straw hat with a net over to keep the bees off." (27)

Frank's mother, Mary Garrett Ralls, was a "doctor woman." She would travel in the countryside to care for the sick. Later in life, Frank would go with his mother on these house calls. Mary Garrett Ralls made all of her medicine. One recipe has been passed down through the generations. The following directions are for this salve:

One pint hog lard, one half pint bee's wax, one half pound English rosin, one tablespoon alum. Stir until melted, cool until it will wilt a leaf (drop leaf in). Put in the above, the equal parts of the amount you can hold between your your thumb and finger of each: Red Bud Bark, Sassafras Bark, Sage Leaves. Stir it well till cold and add one tablespoon Turpentine and one tablespoon camphor. Mix well, strain and put in jars. (28)

Throughout her life she would sell this salve.

In her last few years, Mary Garrett Ralls was weak and feeble. Frank was assigned her guardian by the Howard County Court in the October term of 1900. The petition for guardianship states, "She is a widow and is eighty-five years old not able to do anything, very feeble and nearly blind." Mary Garrett Ralls died on November 15, 1902. On January 1, 1903, Mary is shown as deceased on an affidavit against the estate by William B. Logan for \$33.25 for keeping and nursing her during her last illness of seven weeks. (29)

Frank and Rebecca continued to live in the last log house referenced by Mrs. Copeland. It was here that Rebecca died

September 4, 1912. After Rebecca's death, Frank stayed with John Henry Ralls until John Henry moved to Texas. Later he stayed with his oldest daughter, Emily C. Ralls Miller. It was here that Emily's daughter, Mae Miller Halmer Copeland, formed so many fond memories of Frank. Mrs. Copeland recalls:

Grandpa moved to our house. He taught me to knit and help me piece a quilt. He would pick up mother's knitting when she lay it down. She knit Papa and brothers socks. He did as well as she did. He smoked a pipe, lay it down, chew tobacco, and smoke again. He enjoy eating three meals a day. He had long white whiskers and he would wash them every day. He was a neat man and everyone so kind to him. Call him Uncle Frank.

Frank appears to enjoy trading as indicated by, "He had a little store in our yard for sometime, tobacco, snuff, gum, candy, Salmon flour, sugar, and some yard goods and thread. Trade for eggs."

Frank took a particular interest in his granddaughter, Mrs. Copeland. She recalls, "I was small, guess I worried him. Ha! He helped (sic) me with my schoolwork. He would go other places but would come back to our house most of the time. With us was home." (30)

It was in Mineola that Frank died on September 24, 1923, and was buried at Saline Cemetery with his wife, Rebecca. Frank's headstone reads, "Father Gone but not Forgotten."

FOOTNOTES

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²⁶Billy D. Ralls, pg. 7.

²⁷Mae Miller Halmer Copeland, Letter to Billy D. Ralls, dated February 15, 1980.

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³⁰Mae Miller Halmer Copeland,.

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TWO MEN KILLED - We learn that last Thursday night one James Brown stole some bedding and clothes from Mr. J. W. Nave, who lives near the river in the northern part of this county. Next day he was found in the brush near Forsythe, Mo., by a posse who were looking for him. He shot one of the party, Joe Manes, who returned the fire, breaking Brown's arm and shooting him through the breast. Brown escaped and was not found till the next day several miles distant. Both died Saturday. - Boone Banner, August 26th. Mountain Echo (Yellville), Fri., Sept. 3, 1885, p1 c5.

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REVOLUTIONARY AND MILITARY SERVICE PENSIONERS
LIVING IN ARKANSAS AT THE TIME OF THE
1840 CENSUS

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Introduction

In 1840 the population of the United States was concentrated in the East. What is now the West consisted of the Republic of Texas, Mexican lands, the disputed Oregon Country and the Unorganized Territory. At that time, Florida, Iowa and Wisconsin were organized territories awaiting statehood.

An integral part of the Sixth Census of the United States was the identification of the Revolutionary or military service pensioners and heads of households with whom they resided. These statistics were compiled and officially designated as Book III of the Sixth Census (Secretary of State, 1841. "A Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Service with their Names, Ages, and Places of Residence as Returned by the Marshalls of the Several Judicial Districts Under the Act for Taking the Sixth Census," Blair and Rives, Washington, D.C.) Although invaluable information is contained in this volume, it was neither indexed nor arranged in any logical sequence for easy use.

These data are being reworked so that they will be less cumbersome. Data for some of the states and territories have either been published or are awaiting publication: Louisiana, Mississippi; Missouri, Illinois; Alabama, Territory of Florida; Territories of Iowa, Wisconsin; Michigan.

This article contains alphabetical listings for Arkansas (p 191). Data for the other states and District of Columbia are being compiled for publication.

Pensioners

Following is an alphabetical listing of Revolutionary or military service pensioners and associated heads of household living in Arkansas at the time of the 1840 census. The listing contains:

- a. The pensioner's name
- b. Age
- c. Residence (county)
- d. Head of household with whom the pensioner resided; if the pensioner was also the head of household, "P" is used. In this article, a pensioner is assumed to be head of household only when the form and orthography of the two names are identical.

<u>Pensioner's Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>Pensioner Resided</u> Head of Household with whom
Bagley, Asher	89	Saline	P
Black, William	85	Hempstead	P
Bryant, Benjamin	80	Saline	P
Collins, Eli	83	Hempstead	Collins, William R.
Crownover, Daniel	77	Pope	P
Gage, James	86	Madison	Gage, Jacob

Gregg, Samuel	83	Montgomery	Gregg, Henry
Harden, Benjamin	77	Independence	Harden, E. L.
Hill, Joel	78	Jackson	P
Hutson, Edward	84	Randolph	P
Jenkins, Wilson	80	Pike	Jenkins, Jesse
Jones, Philip	78	Johnson	P
Leeper, James	79	Washington	P
Liggett, John	79	Washington	Mayfield, William
McKnight, William, Sen.	80	Lawrence	P
Orrick, William	85	Crawford	Orrick, Samuel
Philpott, Warren	84	Washington	P
Putman, Redding	48	Washington	P
Randleman, Martin	79	Washington	Holden, Jonathan
Richie, Peter	98	Scott	Richie, James
Robinson, John	81	Benton	Morrison, J. H.
Scott, Henry	28	Washington	Galbreath, Cyrus
Smith, Aaron	75	Washington	Taylor, George
Stewart, James	87	Madison	Stewart, Pleasant
Sutherland, Daniel	89	Madison	Holmon, John
Williams, James	78	Hempstead	Williams, J. W.
Wood, Obadiah	95	Marion	Wood, William

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BRYANT FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Submitted by Joan Lyerly, 6550 Corn Road, Calipatria, CA 92233, who states this information is from her grandmother's bible. She is anxious to find the parents of Benjamin Bryant and Margaret Ramsey Bryant, as well as John Bryant and the Mary McNabb family, who were together in the 1860 Randolph Co. census. The 1870 census lists Mary and two daughters, Nettie 12 years, and Rebecca, 9 years. "This entire branch of the family seems to have disappeared."

Benjamin Bryant was born August 17, 1800

Margaret Ramsey Bryant was born September [13] 1800.

First son, William, was born April 26, 1819

Second son, Jeremiah, was born September the 21, 1820

Third son, John, was born August the 19, 1823.

First daughter, Luthursey, was born April the 4, 1826

Second daughter, Nancy, was born June the 10, 1828

Third daughter, Lurlildy, was born October the 28, 1830

Fourth daughter, Margaret, was born May the 4, 1833

Fourth son, (Peter) Milton, was born February the 27, 1836

Fifth daughter, _____ Dianer was born October the 11 day, 1838

Fifth son, Eli, was born July the 23, 1841

Annie Bell Burnett was born May the 11, 1891

Hardy and Hartwell Burnett born Sept. 19, 1880

B. J. Barnett died Oct. 4, 182

Mahala Jane Bryant was born January the 23, 1834

Eudora Jane Bryant was born February 18, 1853

Mary McNabb was born the 16 of July 1828

Benjamin Bryant depart this life the 3rd day of March 1852
Luthursey Bryant depart this life the 6 day of April 1852
Margaret McNabb deceased June the 28, 1860
Margaret Bryant deceased December 1, 1858
Margaret Bryant daughter of Joseph and Mary Bryant deceased June 19, 1860
Enoch McNabb deceased May 8, 1858

William McNabb was born November the 21st, 1853
Gideon McNabb was married to Lurildy Bryant, April the 15th, 1852
B. F. Barnett was born Sept. 10 (?), 1859.
J. W. Barnett died Oct. 14, 1956
Daniel Kesinger was married to Nancy Bryant September the 11, 1851
William born 1893
Benjamin Franklin Barnett born Sept. 10, 1859, married to Rebecca Bryant Dec. 18
1879. Rebecca died June 5, 1923, born Dec. 4, 1861.
B. F. Barnett died _____ 1937

First daughter named Vernetty was born October the 7, 1857.
Margaret Bryant second daughter of John Bryant and Mary his wife was born 12th
day of December 1858.
Rebecka Bryant was borned the 4 day of December 1861
B. F. Barnett was borne September 10, 1859.
Eli Barnett was born Nov. 2, 1886

Benjamin Bryant and Margaret Bryant was married July the 13, 1818 (Margaret
Ramsey)
Annie Belle Barnett, daughter of Frank and Rebecca Barnett was born May 11,
1891.
Hartwell Barnett died July 9, 1959.
A. G. Chastain was married to Vernetty Bryant July ___ 1878
William Bryant was married to Mahala Jane Bryant August the 13 1851
John Bryant was married to Mary McNabb July the 17th 1856.
B. J. Barnett, born Sept. 9, 1859, died Oct. 16, 1942.
B. F. Barnett was married to Rebecca Bryant the 18 _____?, 1879
Rebecca Barnett died June 6, 1923

These families were in Monroe and Randolph counties, and in Missouri. If you
can help, contact the submitter.

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CORNELIUS BROWN - JOHN TOLLETT, JR.

Following is correspondence from Winfred H. Tollett of 101 S. 7th,
Nashville, AR 71852 regarding the Tollett/Brown lines.

Mr. Tollett states: I am sending copies of two letters of Cornelius Brown
John Tollett, Jr., of Bledsoe Co., IN, to Michael Brown, his uncle in Montgome-
ry Co., VA... tells about losing his son on trip over here ... This was a half
brother of my grandfather. We have found that David's first wife was named
Parks. My grandfather was David and Juliet's first child, James Rowland

Tollett, 1st. Juliet was a daughter of Cornelius Brown. Juliet's mother was Jane Rowland Brown. Her father was James Rowland of Botetourt Co., VA. My father was James Rowland Tollett, the 2nd, as his father died 15 days before he was born. James R. the 1st was a soldier in the 19th Reg. of Ark. Inf., tried to make it home, but died at Washington, Ark. church hospital Sept. 6, 1864; James R. 2nd born Sept. 21, 1864. ... Added information: Hempstead Co. The Arkansas Genealogical Society, Vol. 24, Sept., 1986 - War 1812, page 150, Sanders, Zilla - was widow of Elisha Sanders, Soldier in War of 1812. They were the great grandparents of Winfred Tollett. Zilla's mother was Penelope Dickinson.

Also Vol. 24, December 1986, Washington Co. - Tollett, Eliza, was widow of Henry Tollett, who was a son of John Tollett and Peggy Brown Tollett of VA, GA, TN, AR and Texas. Eliza was eldest dau. of Cornelius Brown. They were married Jan. 15, 1819, Bledsoe Co., IN, and were on their honeymoon on the boat trip over here to Saline Landing. Their first child, born 1820, here in Hempstead Co., named William Jefferson Tollett. They lived in Hempstead until 1829 and moved to Farmington, Washington Co.

John Tollett is listed as a licensed preacher in "History of Methodism in Arkansas" at the Arkansas District Conference, Ebenezer Camp-Ground, Ebenezer Prairie Circuit, September 6, 1822.

Letter from Cornelius Brown to his brother Michael Brown:(spelling is as shown)

Red River Arkansas Territory, Augst 9th 1819

Dear Brother,

After a Journey of one hundred days on the water, we arrived at the Salees (Salinas?) landing at Mount Prairie, a settlement on the Borders of Red River. On the third of May we got into Red River, and were two months, a navigating that River and at this time we are by the best calculation by water 1300 miles from the mouth of the same, and about 400 by land. The whole of the Red River is a mistery and the Country adjoining and I at this time I am not able to geave you any satisfaction respecting of it, I have not been further than thirty miles from the River since I arrived here. The land I cannot be a judge of it, and as for water, I have not see one good spring as yet, but I hear that further up the Country there is good water. I purpose about the 15th Septbr. to set' of in order to see the Upper Country. I hear that up near the mountains, there is good land and water, also good rainge booth for winter and summer, with plenty of Buffelow, Bear and Deer. There is Buffelow within twelve miles of this place. There is as good looking Corn in the Prairies here, as I heave almost ever seen, in any part of the Country, and what is most extraordinary, is that wheate and cotton booth grows to perfection here, and everything that is raised in the States may be raised here with advantage, excepting round potatoe, and I fear they will not do well. The sweet potatoe succeeds well, also all kinds of garden vegetables. I have not in my power to right fully or satisfactorily to you as I have seen but little of the Country. The year 1818 was a very dry season in this country and very small crops of corn and a large numer of people here corn was very poort, and scearce it both sold high as \$3 pr. bushel, but the people hath now got reliefe as there is corn here nerely fit to grind. There is corn here planted in the wheat stubble that is now a shooting and Tasseling, and from appearance will make good corn and I believe corn will be sold at 50 cts. from they reape this faul.

There is no land office opened in this Territory as yet, they have survey'd & 2 Townships on the west side of the Arkinsaw River, and is expected to be sold in the course of next season.

From the length of time that we ware on the River, and the extreme warm weather that we had in the months of May and June, all my family has had and now hath the ague and fevour, allso all Mr. Tollett's family, and when we shall git clear of it is uncertain. All of the people that hath ccome here by water, also all those that lives on the River, is in the same way, it is a thing that hath not been common in this country. The oldest settlers hath not been here more than six years this faul, cattle and hoogs does well but horses does not do so well, I suppose for want of grain.

I should be glad to hear from you but there is no possible chance as there is no post office yet established here yet, nor perhaps will be before the next session of Congress, without you could meet with a private conveyance you can direct to Mount Prairie in the Arkansaw District, if you or any of my old neighbors wishes to move you would do well to come and see the country first. There is lands of the first Quality in this Country and on the River. I have seen the soile 40 feet deep without any alteration in the prairies where they have been diging for water, there is no perceivable change in twelve feet as great a fault as I find with the country is the worst of good springs and the Land is two level. Please communicate this information to all my friends and well wishers as at this time I have not had an opportunity of righting to any of them. If you have an oportunity of collecting of any money for me, there is no notes current here only the paper of the United States or of Orlienes Bank specie is the only currency in this country. Please let Mr. Sifford know of this circum[stance].

About four days after we landed, old Daddy Ceasor departed life without any sickness or even a struggle. My family all desires to be remembered to you and yours and to all enquiring friends. I have not heard from you since in January last, I wrote two or three letters on my journey to you, but did not expect an answer as yet. I would be glad to hear how Mr. H---- Hance and the Hoggs hath settled their dispute. There hath been 23 sick people out of 26 in my family, myself, old Sarah and one of the little Negro boys is all that hath escaped, a good many of them is got over the worst, and I hope the reast will soon so well. Please Dear Brother to remember me to Mr. Brown and family, all my well wishes, and please except of the sincere respects of your friend and Brother, Adieu, adieu.

(Mr. Michael Brown)

S/C Brown

A letter from Cornelius Brown to his brother, Michael Brown of Montgomery County, Virginia, addressed to Newburn Post Office, postage 25 cents, from Cornelius Brown, Red River, Hempstead County, Arkansas Territory.

Hempstead County, Arkansas Territory
April 6th., 1820

Dear Brother and Sister:

It is with pleasure I set down to write to you to give you some information

of this country. I have just returned from a tour of hunting. I had Rowland and Aaron with me. We had five more in the company and we killed 70 Buffalo, 30 Bear and 50 Deer, all in the best order. Rowland has not yet returned. He hath stayed with some gentlemen to catch wild horses. There is a great number of the first rate in that part of the country. It is a land covered with stock. We saw more than ten thousand Buffalo in one day and had more than three thousand in view at one time. The prairie's are very large. Your eye cannot see the timber on each side when you are in the middle, and the land is vastly rich. The land on the watercourses is covered with timber and the richest lands I ever saw. The bottoms on the Red River are from five to fifteen miles wide, and the length of them, I cannot tell, but say forty or fifty miles. Grain of all kinds grows to perfection in this part of the country, and cotton more than commonly fine. Wheat also grows well, and that is uncommon for cotton and wheat to succeed in the same climate.

On the fourth of July last, we landed at the Saline Landing and was on the water from 28th March. My family in a few days was everyone sick, only two besides myself, and some of them never got over it until the winter. But at this time they are all well, thanks to the Giver of all good and hoping you are equal partakers of this bounty.

I felt much surprise and also disappointed in your not coming to Tennessee before I left there. I have not had a single letter from one friend since I left Tennessee, but hath heard verbally that there is two small negroes in Tennessee for me, Viz, a boy of ten years old and a girl of twelve. How they came there I cannot hear, nor in whose hands they are, I have not heard. I shall be glad to hear from you by letter. You can now send mail, as there is a post office established as is written in above this. Montgomery is within a mile of this place. When you write, direct to Hempstead County, Arkansas Territory and I shall in all probability receive it. Prey write soon, write long and often as I am anxious to hear from your country.

I wish you to let me know what is done by Gen. Cloyd. I sincerely hope he is not one of my enemies.

Any money that comes due to me in Virginia that is offered to you, take nothing but gold or silver or the paper of the United States Bank, as non else will pass here except Notchie or Orleans paper and there is none of the last here. You may inform Mr. Sifford if you please of this, but as for Mr. Hogge, I am under no obligation to him. I wish you to inform me how the Turkey Sheriff and Mr. Henry Hance both settled their bill. Prey write to me as soon as possible so that I may be able to judge whether it will be worth my while to send to Virginia this fall or not?

Cozn David Tollett will be in Tennessee this fall, and I can send Rowland with him. Your Aunt Jane talks of paying you a visit in Virginia. I left some property in Tennessee when I came there via a wagon and team. it was to be brought to me last fall, but I hear, the man with whom I left them hath declined coming. I cannot recommend any of my friends to come here until they first come and see it. It will be a fine, rich and great country some day, and in particular if it should prove to be healthy, of which I have my doubts.

I could write all day and not yet be done, but time and opportunity will not permit. Prey have me most earnestly recommended to all my true friends,

and our family, and my family desires to be remembered to you all. I expect you will have a letter from some of them. Daughter, Eliza hath a young son and calls him William Jefferson.

I once more must request you to write to me soon so that we can make arrangements, agreeable to your letter.

Congress hath not yet, brought the lands of this country into market. Adieu, Adieu, Health and Fraternity.

C. S. Brown

P. S. Prey remember me to Mr. Black and family and to Mr. Sifford and family, and Mr. Jones McDonald and family.

Elijah Gear Tollett,* II, (1864-1926) was the grandson of John Tollett, Jr. and great grandson of John and Margaret Brown Tollett, of VA GA, TN, AR and Texas. He served in the State Legislature of Tennessee. ... "Graduated from the University of Tennessee; practiced law at Crossville, Cumberland County. At one time for four years a district judge in the Indian Territory (Oklahoma). After return from the territory, he resumed practice in Corssville. Married on November 6, 1893, in Corssville, to Annie May Snodgrass, daughter of Dr. Thomas and Nancy Virginia (Evans) Snodgrass. Seven children - Carlisle Springer, Elijah Gear, III, Lucille (Mrs. John Thomason), Thomas, Paul Evans, Virginia (Mrs. John R. Buchanan), and Theodore Tollett. In Cumberland County he was bact tax assessor, member of county road commission, mayor of Crossville for two terms, and member of Cumberland County Bar Association. Member Christian Church. Died in Nashville on January 1, 1926; buried in City Cemetery, Crossville. Father of Carlisle S. Tollett and of Elijah G. Tollett, III, sometime members of Tennessee General Assembly; brother-in-law of C. E. Snodgrass, Chief Justice, Tennessee Supreme Court."

*(middle name also shown as Gore)

Contact the submitter for further information on this family.

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UNPUBLISHED CEMETERIES OF CRAWFORD COUNTY

Copied by Frankie Holt, December, 1976.

UELTZEN CEMETERY

This cemetery is located on the Billy Roe Farm off the Graphic Road in Crawford County. There were 16 graves. The following were marked:

W. R. Roe husband of Maude Roe

Betty Ann, daughter of Rudolph & Laura

Born Oct. 20, 1881
Died May 13, 1947

Mrs. Maude Roe
Born Oct. 21, 1887
Died 1956

Lucinda
Daughter of I. A. & A. M. Oude
Born Dec. 1885
Died July 26, 1887

Rosa L. Wife of David Phillips
(stone broken)
Born September
Died May 29 1883

Allas Ueltzen
Born June 1, 1886
Died June 1, 1887

R. R. Ueltzen
Born July 25, 1854
Died October 8, 1923

Liller, daughter of T. C. & L. C.
Haddox
Born April 15, 1885
Died May 26, 1887

John T., son of L.N. & S. A. Hood
Born Jan. 20, 1881
Died Aug. 21, 1882

CLIET-WALLACE CEMETERY

This cemetery is located on the Cheely Farm and the Loral Wallace farm. I talked with Loral Wallace and he gave information on the relation of the family. This was copied in December, 1976.

L. J. Johnson
Lona Cliet Wallace Johnson

Babies of George & Lois Cheely

Edna Faye (Campbell) Wallace (Wife of Loral Wallace)
Born 1930 Died 1954

Loveless Husband of Elizabeth Cliett
Born April 17, 1839 Died Jan. 12, 1912

Wife of Loveless - unmarked

Little Ray, son of C. J. & Lizzie Duvall
Born May 20, 1910 Died Jan. 12, 1911

Lizzie (Cliett), wife of C. J. Duvall
(mother of Lois Duvall Cheely)
Born Sept. 19 1883 Died Dec. 25, 1910

3 unmarked children

George Cheely (husband of Lois Duvall Cheely)
Born Sept. 2, 1905 Died March 7, 1961

Juanita Wallace
Born Sept. 29, 1921
Died Aug. 19, 1931

Otto F. Wallace (1st husband of Miillie Wallace)

Born Nov. 19, 1892
Died June 23, 1922

Mrs. Millie Wallace Nelson
Died Oct. 5, 1975 - Age 77 yrs.

Vernon, son of F. O. & M. Wallace
Born March 29, 1914
Died June 10, 1915

Lloyd O. Wallace
Died April 4, 1972 - Age 54 years

A. N., son of D. B. & L. J. Wallace
Born Sept. 26, 1884
Died Jan. 23, 1915

Baby Wallace
Born - Died Oct. 18, 1907

Oscar Wallace
Born Feb. 5, 1888
Died Feb. 1, 1914

L. F., son of Oscar & Lona Johnson Wallace
Born April 22, 1886
Died April 28, 1912

4 cement markers

HATLEY CEMETERY

This cemetery is listed in HISTORY IN HEADSTONES by Swinburn and West.

Additional listings copied December 27, 1969, by Frankie Holt:

J. H. B. son of H. C. & M. J. Baldrige
Born Oct. 28, 1883 Died July 12, 1885

Alice, wife of G. M. Hughs
Born Oct. 21, 1864 Died Aug. 2, 1902

Jessey M., son of H. E. & M. F. Wallace
Born Nov. 18, 1882 Died March 23, 1884

Others known to be buried here are:

Infant of Alvis & Jessie Travis Holt

Dick Rogers

Jane Caroline Rogers White

Mr. Hatridge, husband of Rebecca Holder Pigg Hatridge.

MOORE CEMETERY

This cemetery is located on the farm now owned by Joe Kirksey. It is just north of the road (Sec. 8-10-29). The following graves are marked:

Lewis Moore born August 9, 1841 Died July 24, 1919
He was the son of Francis Nathaniel & Dollie Moore) [FH]

Amanda Young Moore born July 15, 1865 Died (March 17, 1946)
(She was the daughter of Isaac Littleton Fronev Young and Mary Johnson Young) [FH]

McKinley Lovett

James Franklin Moore born July 7, 1883 Died Sept. 4, 1910
(Husband of Norma Harman. She married 2nd Charley Duvall)

MOORE BIBLE RECORDS

Records copied from the family bible of McLewis Moore in possession of Roy Lovett - September 7, 1982.

HITCHCOCK'S
NEW AND
COMPLETE ANALYSIS
OF THE
HOLY BIBLE:
ON THE WHOLE OF THE
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS
ARRANGED ACCORDING TO SUBJECT IN 27 BOOKS

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(1877)

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FAMILY RECORD
BIRTHS

John William Moore was born Feby 1st 1861
Mary Mahala Jane Moore was born July 7, 1863
Mary Oleva Moore was born Feb 11th 1885

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FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

McLewis Moore and Betty Ann Meador were married July 24th 1860
McLewis Moore and Mrs. Sarah Jane Welch were married Feby 1st 1866
McLewis Moore and Amanda T. Young were married July 9th 1882
Homer Lovitt and Martha Which were married June 5 1927

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FAMILY RECORD
MARRIAGES

Alton Livitt and Salla Davis was married Nov. 30, 1927
Eulis Huggins and Pearlie Lovitt was married July 25, 1928

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FAMILY RECORD
DEATHS

Betty Ann Moore Died
July 18th 1863 aged
19 years and 9 months

Sarah Jane Moore Died
October 4, 1881 aged
35 years 11 months & 7 days

John Wm Moore died July 20 1868 aged 7 years and 9 months

Mary Mahala Jane Moore died
July 7th 1863 aged 1 day

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FAMILY RECORD
DEATHS

James Franklin Moore died
Sept. 4th 1910 age
27 years one month and 27 day

McLewis Lovitt Died
June 13 1904 age
one year and 16 days

Mary Alline Lovitt Died
May the 6th 1924 39 years old

McLewis Moore died July 24, 1919

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FAMILY RECORDS
Miscellaneous

McLewis Lovitt was born May 28 A.D. 1903
James Roy Lovitt Born May 31 1904
Walter Lovitt Bornd Nov. 12, 1878

Wallace Homer Lovitt was born Aug. 2, 1905
Harvey Esmon Lovitt Born July 28 AD 1907
Marvin Elton Lovitt Born Oct 9th 1908
Pearlie May Lovitt Born Nov. 18 1909

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FAMILY RECORD
Miscellaneous

Amanda Agnes Lovitt Born Feb 21st 1911
Obie Oliva Lovitt Born Aug 9, 1912
Walter Lee Lovitt Born Sept 23 1915
Ethel Lovitt Born Feb 12 1917
Fenley Lovitt Born Feb 10, 1919
Arley Lovitt Born May 29 1921
Earl Lovitt Born Sep 7 1922

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FAMILY RECORD
Births

McLewis Moore was Born Aug 9, 1841
Betty Ann Moore was Born Nov 3 1843
Sarah Jane Moore was Born Nov 11 1845
James Franklin Moore was Born July 7, 1883

Thanks to Mrs. Frankie Holt, 5 Custer Place, Sherwood, AR 72116, for sharing this information.

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Mary Margaret Neal, aged 88, of Hazen, died June 22, 1988. Mrs. Neal was a life member of Arkansas Genealogical Society and served as an officer and member of the Board of Directors for many years.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of one of our long time members, Leota F. Davidson, of Shawnee, KS. She had lived in Horseshoe Bend, AR, and died in Kansas City, MO.

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A GENERATION OF COUSINS*
Marshall County, Mississippi to Marion County, Arkansas

This is the history of the migration of a group of inter-related and inter-married families that occurred in the 1850's from the town of Bethlehem in the extreme southern part of Marshall County, Mississippi to Whiteville Township in Marion (now Baxter) County, Arkansas. It is also the story of their dispersal from Whiteville Township when that area became infested with Jayhawkers and Bushwhackers during the Civil War.

Marshall County, Mississippi was formed in 1836 from the Chickasaw Cession, and the parents of our emigrants came to Marshall County in the succeeding ten years. Most of them arrived with their halfgrown children from Tennessee, Alabama, and the older settlements of Mississippi. Those families identified as progenitors of our migrants are listed below. Persons marked with an asterisk are known to have lived in Whiteville Township before the Civil War.

*John and Ritta McGEE (who themselves moved together with their married,
*Sarah M. McGEE as well as unmarried, children about 1853)
*Benjamin McGEE
*William C. McGEE
*Stephen Jackson McGEE
*Martha E. McGEE
*John Martin McGEE
*Jane McGEE
*Mary Ann McGEE
*Rhoda Adeline McGEE
*?Nancy? Caroline McGEE

Daniel CROWNOVER (apparently a widower)
*John P. CROWNOVER
*Byrum CROWNOVER
*William C. CROWNOVER
*Sarah CROWNOVER
*Martha CROWNOVER
*Mary CROWNOVER
*Lemuel S. BRATTON (probably a grandchild)

Samuel and Rebecca McCAULEY (Samuel died in 1849)
Nancy Caroline McCAULEY (herself a progenitor as Nancy Caroline CAIN)
Martha McCAULEY
Jane McCAULEY
John S. McCAULEY
Samuel James McCAULEY
Micajah G. McCAULEY
*Sarah Emaline McCAULEY
*Rebecca Ann McCAULEY

Richard Allen and Nancy Caroline CAIN (R.A.C. died in 1836 and Nancy
William I. CAIN remarried to John W. JERNIGAN.)
*Rebecca Jane CAIN
*Nancy Caroline CAIN
Samuel M. CAIN
Richard Allen CAIN
(There were also seven JERNIGAN children)

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Isaac and Margaret McGUIRE (There may well be children other than those identified here.)

*James McGUIRE
Granville McGUIRE
Sally McGUIRE
William McGUIRE
Jarial McGUIRE
Isham McGUIRE
Martha McGUIRE

*Minerva REED (widow of John Alexander REED; there may be additional children.)
*John Randolph REED
*Robert Stevenson REED
*William Joshua REED

Among identified emigrants, a number of marriages occurred in Marshall County, Mississippi and still more occurred after the move to Arkansas. Those occurring in Mississippi are well documented due to the excellent condition of all the records in Marshall County from the date of founding up to the present. Unfortunately, the Marion County, Arkansas records exist only as scattered remnants for years prior to the Civil War. Therefore, Arkansas marriages are inferred from pension applications, federal census returns, and family records. (Note 1)

MARRIAGES OCCURRING IN MISSISSIPPI

Benjamin F. McGEE & Sarah HORTON, 6 Dec 1837
William H. DUNBAR & Sarah M. McGEE, 8 Dec 1841
Byrum CROWNOVER & Mary Ann McGEE, 18 Nov 1847
Stephen Jackson McGEE & Sarah CROWNOVER, 9 Feb 1848
John P. CROWNOVER & Sarah Emaline McCAULEY, 16 May 1848
William C. CROWNOVER & Rebecca Jane CAIN, 14 Jan 1849 (lic.)
Hardy H. BELYEW & Rebecca Ann McCAULEY, 30 Mar 1852
James McGUIRE & Nancy Caroline CAIN, 9 May 1852
William Joshua REED & Mary CROWNOVER, 14 Apr 1857 (license)
Robert Stevenson REED & Sarah Elizabeth GOODE (marriage probably occurred outside Marshall County about 1855)

FIRST MARRIAGES OCCURRING AFTER REMOVAL TO ARKANSAS

Martha E. McGEE and James R. REYNOLDS, about 1854
A. W. CUNNINGHAM and Nancy Caroline McGEE, about 1859
Martha CROWNOVER and Miles G. ANGLIN, about 1859

Of the first marriages occurring in Arkansas and listed above the REYNOLDS and ANGLIN families do not appear to have Mississippi origins. A.W. CUNNINGHAM describes himself as Mississippi born in the 1860 census of Marion County, Arkansas.

Sometime about 1853, the entire McGEE clan including married children and their spouses moved from Marshall County, Mississippi to Whiteville Township in Marion County, Arkansas. This date is inferred from census data giving the birthplace of the McGEE grandchildren. A part of this clan was Byrum and Mary Ann "Polly" CROWNOVER (nee. McGee). About 1857 Mary Ann died, possibly in childbirth. This left Byrum with five small children. Family tradition says he went back to Mississippi to get his unmarried sister, Martha, to help him care for the children. (Note 2)

Whether as a group or otherwise, all the CROWNOVER children remaining in Mississippi except Mary, newly married to William J. REED, emigrated to Whiteville Township by the time of the 1860 census; and most evidence suggests the winter of 1857-58 as a likely date. A story handed down in the John P. CROWNOVER family says that the youngest child (John P. "Richard") became so cold on the trip that the family thought he was dead; however, he was revived unharmed.

Another family tradition among John P. CROWNOVER's descendants concerns the eldest child, Daniel Micajah, and how he came to be scarred in the face. A descendant writes "Dad said it came about this way: A slave woman was taking the family wash to the spring to do laundry. She was also carrying a shovel of coals to start a fire around the pot. On the way, an ember fell to the ground. Uncle Dan and some black children were tagging along and decided to build their own fire. In those days, children wore bonnets or caps of wool that had heavy knitted strings down each side to tie under the chin. In stooping down, the untied strings of his bonnet got mixed up in the grass, leaves, etc. and caught fire from the flames which suddenly erupted. Since wool burns rapidly, before it could be removed the the strings had badly burned each side of his face." This story, reflecting something of life in Mississippi, bears double weight as Daniel Micajah CROWNOVER married Mary Ann McGEE of the McGEE clan of migrants. (Note 3)

L. Samuel BRATTON, apparently a grandchild raised in the David CROWNOVER house-hold in Mississippi, also came to Arkansas. At the time of the 1860 census he was unmarried, listed as a school teacher, and enumerated nearby Byrum CROWNOVER and Miles G. ANGLIN. By that time Byrum had remarried to Malinda ANGLIN and sister Martha had married Malinda's brother, Miles G. ANGLIN.

A number of the McCAULEY daughters and granddaughters, together with their husbands, moved to Whiteville Township about 1857 also. Remembering that John P. CROWNOVER's wife was a McCAULEY daughter and that the two CAIN girls were McCAULEY granddaughters, there were four families with wives of McCAULEY descent who married in Mississippi and were in Arkansas by 1860. Because the surname does not appear at all in Whiteville Township, I list those four families here.

John P. and Sarah Emaline CROWNOVER
Hardy P. and Rebecca Ann BALEW
William C. and Rebecca Jane CROWNOVER
James I. and Nancy Caroline McGUIRE

Even though others of the Mississippi McGUIRE family probably migrated to Arkansas, I have never found any evidence of them in Whiteville Township, Marion County, Arkansas. 1850 census data from Marshall County, Mississippi indicates that some of the McGUIRE children were actually born in Arkansas in the 1840's.

The REED family is much less well known in the records of Marshall and Marion Counties. The family came to Mississippi, from Tennessee, later than the other Mississippi settlers. One of the brothers (William Joshua) married a Marshall County girl and another (Robert Stevenson) had children born in Marshall County. They were censused in Marshall County, Mississippi in 1860; and evidence suggests that they moved to Arkansas in 1860 or 1861, likely to Marion County.

The Civil War and Reconstruction: Destruction - Diaspora - Death

Elmo Inglethorp, in his classic "Borderland Rebellion" described the plight of those people unfortunate enough to be dwelling on the Arkansas/Missouri border during the Civil War, a situation in which Whiteville residents found themselves. Those readers not familiar with that particular time and place in history will find his book both scholarly and readable. Desmond Walls Allen's "Turnbo's Tales of the Ozarks, War and Guerrilla Stories" deals with the same period and place and are delightful reading in any case. James M. Woods' "Rebellion and Realignment, Arkansas's Road to Secession" is a more analytical approach in a statewide context.

Of our cousins, some fought with the Confederacy, some with the Union, and some undoubtedly took to the woods, with no taste for either side. All the families fled Whiteville Township as it sat right on the border. The 1870 census shows not a single recognizable name among those residents listing Whiteville as their post office. The following collection of incidents and records provides some idea of the fates of these cousins, our ancestors.

Stephen Jackson "Uncle Jackie" McGEE served in the CSA. It is not known where his wife fled during the war, perhaps to her brother Bill CROWNOVER near Sidney, Arkansas. Sarah CROWNOVER McGEE died about the close of the War. Sometime in the 1870's, Uncle Jackie returned to Whiteville. He remarried to Eliza Edins, dying in Oklahoma in 1916.

Several of the McGEE clan are found in Jasper Township, Ozark County, Missouri at the time of the 1870 census. Concerted research could no doubt discover what became of most of them.

A granddaughter of John P. and Martha E. McGEE REYNOLDS CROWNOVER writes, "Our grandmother was a McGEE before she married a Mr. Reynolds the first time. She and her husband were friends with Byrum CROWNOVER and his wife. The men went off to war. When it was over, as they were walking home together, they were sure their wives would be together but CROWNOVER's wife had died."

She continues, "The Carpet baggers killed our grandmother's husband and she and CROWNOVER married. He had some children. I know one of them was Sis. She wrote my mother a letter when her mother died. It was posted at Gassville, Ark. Crownover was elected Judge but died before serving." (Note 4)

A lady I met at the Crownover reunion at Baxter County on 28 September 1985 (she is a descendant of Mary Amarillo CROWNOVER SINOR, daughter of John P. CROWNOVER) related the following story that occurred on a creek near Stony Point in Baxter County. "Four brothers lived together (probably separate cabins in a cluster). One day the Jayhawkers came and killed all of the chickens and stole a lot of things. Then one of the Jayhawkers turned to a little boy and ask 'Where is your Daddy?'. The child replied 'In the woodpile'; whereupon the Jayhawkers discovered the man where he was hidden; hauled him out and shot him." I cannot be sure but I believe that this story is about the killing of James W. REYNOLDS, first husband of Mary E. McGEE. At the time of the 1870 census John CROWNOVER is living in Logan Township, Izard County, and is a widower with small children. I have never located a Stony Point in Baxter County but there was a post office of that name in White County in 1870.

This same lady also related another story about her Grandmother CROWNOVER (undoubtedly one of the wives of John P. CROWNOVER). "During the time when there was so much robbery, Grandma Crownover buried some money (gold coins). She died without telling anybody where it was buried." If this is about Sarah Emaline, the money may well have been her share from the distribution of her father's estate back in Mississippi. (Note 5)

Research has not uncovered any information as to where Martha CROWNOVER ANGLIN spent the years of the war. She had two children born in Illinois in 1863 and 1865 but was somewhere in Arkansas for the birth of the third in 1869. She and her husband Miles G. ANGLIN did return to Whiteville; their descendants are there yet.

The REED family arrived in Arkansas just before the outbreak of the war. A granddaughter of William Joshua and Mary "Aunt Pop" REED recalls a family story concerning their leavetaking. "The soldiers had come in and rounded up a lot of people. They kept the people in an enclosure made of rails. We slipped out at night and headed for the Missouri line. We are still laughing at those soldiers for thinking they could keep Tennessee farmers penned up with nothing but rails." The REED brothers eventually settled in Webster and Christian counties in Missouri. There is evidence that some of them lived in Webster county for a time. They never went back to Arkansas to live, but at least one cousin (Willie CROWNOVER) spent considerable time with his "Aunt Pop REED" on Finley Creek in Christian County, Missouri. (Note 6)

This story is a synthesis of recollection of descendants of Isaac McGUIRE written down over a several years. Isaac is the son of James and Nancy Caroline CAIN McGUIRE. "Isaac liked to tell stories to his grandchildren about things that happened during his lifetime. He told about their move from the homestead near Cotter, Arkansas to the state of Missouri. Isaac said that the move took place when he was five years old which would have been in 1865 or 1866, after the Civil War had ended. There were gangs of outlaws known as "bushwhackers" who roamed the hills of Northern Arkansas, during and after the Civil War, robbing, murdering, and looting. As the war advanced the bushwhackers became more brazen until by the end of the war no life or property seemed to be safe from their marauding. Due to the perilous situation that existed because of the bushwhackers, James McGUIRE decided to move his family to Missouri where they would have a more peaceful climate in which to live. Isaac said that his mother's brother, Dan CROWNOVER (actually it was his mother's sister, Rebecca and William CROWNOVER) and his family accompanied them on the move. On the day of the move the women and children left early in the morning with a wagon and team of oxen. The men remained behind catching up with them that evening on horseback. Isaac said this was done so the farm would appear to be occupied, and it would not be known that they were leaving until the wagon and oxen were well away from the area. Isaac did not say why secrecy was necessary... Isaac said they traveled to a place near St. Louis where they stayed for a time, then decided to return to Arkansas. On their way they became stranded at Licking, Missouri when something happened to their wagon or oxen. They decided to remain at Licking. Isaac said they lived there for seven years where his mother, Nancy C. McGUIRE, died. After her death they moved to Sidney, Arkansas in Sharp County, where James married Nancy M. BENNETT on December 11, 1873."

"He (James McGUIRE) had four or five brothers but the family was split up by the Civil War, some fighting for the Union Army and some for the Confederate

Army. There is some reason to believe that he was a conscientious objector to the war... When Isaac was three years old - 1862 and 1863 James homesteaded forty acres between Cotter and Mooney Landing. The aftermath of the "Carpet Baggers" and "Bush Whackers" made him so miserable and being an objector to the war made him subject to both. Fearing for the safety of his family he moved away in 1865 or 1866 going to Licking, Missouri. While there, both daughters died from causes unknown, and he lost his wife, Nancy, who died from a concussion due to a fall on the ice. The location of their graves are unknown. Isaac recalled that he was about 13 years old when they returned to Sidney, Arkansas." (Note 7)

Isaac McGUIRE's mother was Nancy Caroline CAIN McGUIRE who was a sister to Rebecca Jane CAIN CROWNOVER. Rebecca Jane's husband was William C. CROWNOVER; she had a son, two nephews, and a father-in-law named Dan CROWNOVER. I think it likely that the incident described above happened in 1863, perhaps as early as 1862. Sarah Alice CROWNOVER, a daughter of William "Bill" and Rebecca CROWNOVER, was born at Licking, Missouri on 30 October 1863. The McGUIRE family appears near Sidney, Arkansas in the later part of 1870, making the seven years in Missouri exactly. The CROWNOVER family returned to Arkansas before the close of the war, going to Sidney in Lawrence (now Sharp County) early enough to become a place of refuge for the families of John and Byrum CROWNOVER.

A daughter of Sarah Alice CROWNOVER, mentioned above as being born at Licking, Missouri, upon hearing the preceding story said, "Mama always said she was born on the way to Arkansas." (Note 8)

In 1984 I visited two sisters, granddaughters of Byrum CROWNOVER, who still lived in Whiteville Township at Gassville. They told me that during the Civil War Bill and Byrum CROWNOVER were on different sides but that Byrum took his family and went over to Sidney to live with Bill when things got so bad in Baxter County. After they moved to Sharp County the two brothers would joke about who got the best of whom in a particular skirmish. After the war Byrum moved back to Baxter County, first worked for someone, and then settled north of where they had lived before, in an area where nobody lived but which soon filled up. They also recalled that Isaac McGUIRE told them that "Aunt Becky was just like a mother to him"; They didn't know if or how Isaac McGUIRE was related to the CROWNOVER's (he wasn't). (Note 9)

I also visited with a granddaughter of William C. and Rebecca Jane CANE CROWNOVER. She recalls her grandmother recounting that during the Civil War "they" captured William C. CROWNOVER, blindfolded him, and marched him around for several days. He (W.C.C.) thought he would be killed but "they" finally just turned him loose. She could not identify "they", nor can she recall any location mentioned in this account; however, the details as set forth were familiar and often repeated. (Note 10)

Another William CROWNOVER descendant wrote "Uncle Wes thought the family was from Missouri but Dad said they moved from Mississippi or Tennessee through the Mississippi River bottoms. I ask him if they moved alone and he said no, other families came with them. He thought it might be cousins. He knew of some Crownovers at Gassville but he never met them. He also told the story about Great-Grandpa CROWNOVER being kidnapped by Night Riders and walked from farm to farm all night raiding each farm and threatened with death if he missed one farm. Dad said they almost walked him to death and left him with one young

oxen to raise his crop the next year. ...He also told us the CROWNOVERS were split in the Civil War. One on the North and one on the South. He didn't know if it was brothers or cousins. (Note 11)

A grandson mentioned that his grandmother (Rebecca Jane CAIN CROWNOVER) could not draw a pension because her husband, William CROWNOVER, was listed as a deserter; and that this was not fair because he had had to return home to take care of his family but had then returned to his unit. An interesting sidelight on this story is that, although William CROWNOVER may well have taken an unauthorized leave, his widow's pension application is attached to the service record of another William CROWNOVER, a resident of Yell County and a fifth cousin to William CROWNOVER of Sharp County. Another grandson recalled that his Grandmother CROWNOVER told of a trip they made during the Civil War to obtain salt. They went back "where they came from" and brought back a wagon load "enough for everyone". He could not identify where they went. (Note 12)

In concluding this collection of family traditions and records, I would like to note that I have been careful to preserve the words used by informants to describe armed bands during the war and reconstruction. For the sake of those readers whose upbringing did not include the fine shades of meaning preserved in North Central Arkansas, I submit the following definitions describing what they mean to me.

Soldiers - Any regularly organized military group, including militia

Jayhawkers - Irregular bands of Union persuasion

Bushwhackers - Irregular bands of Confederate persuasion

Night Riders - A term that included everything from relatively restrained vigilante groups to out-and-out criminal gangs; distinguished by the use of masks and other disguises.

In collecting the above history, I have fought down the urge to "just let it die". I hope I am right that the time is come when these stories can be collected and read without rubbing too much salt in old wounds and that they are stories that should be collected now for the sake of generations to come. I welcome any and all corrections and addition.

N O T E S

1. Who was or wasn't in Marshall County, Mississippi and Marion County, Arkansas and when, is mostly based on federal census records, corroborated in some cases by county tax, land, and probate records.
2. Bessie Crowover, descendant of Byrum Crowover, related the story of her grandfather's return to Mississippi.
3. J. V. Crowover of Clinton, Arkansas, a descendant of John P. Crowover and Sarah Emaline McCauley, related this story which he heard from his father. J.V. is descended from John P. and Sarah Emaline Crowover through their eldest son, Daniel Micaajah and Daniel's wife Mary Ann, who was a McGee.
4. Millie Dee Bobo of Sherman, Texas, a descendant of John P. Crowover and Martha McGee, related this story.

5. My apologies to the lady who related this story to me in 1985 at the Crownover Reunion in Baxter County, Arkansas. I hope she will identify herself so she can receive the credit she deserves for this story.
6. Most of the Reed family stories were related to me by Ida Patterson or her son Bob of Sparta, Missouri. Mrs. Patterson also provided a copy of the family record which she made years ago from the Bible of William Joshua Reed and his wife Mary Crownover. Bessie Crownover (note 2) related the story of her Uncle Willie Crownover's sojourn in Missouri.
7. Lynn McGuire, Verlon McGuire, and Kathy McGuire Lueck of Gassville and Salem, Arkansas; son, grandson, and granddaughter of Isaac McGuire, wrote down these stories they had heard from their father, or grandfather, and shared them with me.
8. Orilla Pinkston of Cave City, Arkansas, granddaughter of Rebecca Jane Cain Crownover, recalled what her mother had told her concerning why she happened to have been born in Missouri.
9. Bessie and Laura Crownover of Gassville, Arkansas are daughters of Benjamin and granddaughters of Byrum Crownover.
10. Lula Qualls of Evening Shade, Arkansas, related this story about her grandfather's experience with night riders. She is a granddaughter of Lurena Crownover, youngest daughter of William C. and Rebecca Jane Crownover.
11. Wanda French of Cottage Grove, Oregon, collected and shared this story with me. Wanda is a granddaughter of Daniel Crownover and a great-granddaughter of William and Rebecca Crownover.
12. This first mentioned grandson was Austin Carpenter, my own father; the second was Austin's younger brother, Hubert Carpenter. Both lived most of their lives in Sharp County, Arkansas.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 January 1988

Sheet No. 6068

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HUSBAND: Miles G. ANGLIN
 Born: 28 Jan 1831 Place: TN
 Died: Place:
 Buried:
 Husband's Father: Daniel B. ANGLIN
 Husband's Mother: Sara ---
 Husband's Other Wives: 2)Margaret Jane DURHAM (SUGGS)
 Military Service:

Married: probably in Marion/Baxter AR

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WIFE: Martha "Patsy" CROWNOVER
 Born: ca1837 Place: AL, prob. DeKalb County
 Died: ca1870 Place: prob. Baxter Co. AR
 Buried:
 Wife's Father: Daniel CROWNOVER
 Wife's Mother: Possible Jane BROWN, daughter of David
 Wife's Other Husbands:

6031

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CHILDREN

Birth Order/Sex	When Born	Where Born	When Died	I.D. No.
Given Name	Day Mo Year	Twp/ C'nty, St	Day Mo Year Spouse	
1f				6296
Sarah	ca1863	IL		
2f				6297
Isabelle "Lillie"	ca1865	IL		
3f				6298
Martha	ca1869	AR		

The children of Margaret Jane DURHAM by --- SUGGS

Wm. D. SUGGS	ca1868	AR(?)	Mary LAMB
Steven Bill SUGGS	ca1872	AR	Emma MOONEY
(his dau Effie Ruby married Leonard CROWNOVER)			

The children of Miles G. ANGLIN by Margaret Jane DURHAM

Harvey	ca1874	AR (parentage assumed)
Charles W.	ca1879	AR
Ione E.	ca1885	AR

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Sources of Information:
 Notes of Betty Hickman
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 County Records

Locations:
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 Janary 1988

Sheet No. 6071

HUSBAND: Byram CROWNOVER

Born: ca1821 Place: SW Twp, Orange Co. IN

Died: Place: Prob. Baxter Co. AR

Buried:

Husband's Father: Daniel CROWNOVER

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Husband's Mother: Perhaps Jane, dau. of David BROWN

Husband's Other Wives: 2)Malinda ANGLIN dau of Daniel B. & Sara

Military Service: C.S.A., probably an Arkansas Unit

Married: 18 Nov 1847 in Marshall Co. MS by J.P.Roach, J.P.

WIFE: Mary Ann "Polly" MAGEE

Born: about 1832 Place:

Died: about 1857 Place: Marion Co. AR, prob. Whiteville Twp.

Buried:

Wife's Father: John McGEE

Wife's Mother: Ritta ---

Wife's Other Husbands:

CHILDREN:	When born	Where born	When died	Spouse
1f				---
Mahala	ca1847	Marshall Co MS		--- BIGGERS
2f				---
Martha L.	ca1849	Marshall Co MS		--- TALBERT
3f				---
Sarah Jane	ca1852	Marion Co. AR		--- PARTEE
4m				
Daniel Webster	ca1854	Marion Co. AR		1)Mary --- 2)Rose GILLILAND 3)Josie VAUGHN
5m				
John C.	ca1857	Marion Co. AR		Rebecca BURR
6m				
Children of Byrum CROWNOVER by Malinda ANGLIN:				
Benjamin	1864	AR		Vicini CONLEY
7f				
Victoria	1866	AR		
8m				
Matthew	1868	AR		Parthenia SMITH
9f				
Almerinda "Sis"	1869	AR		--- JONES
10m				
Theodore "Dory"		AR		Lucy KEYS
11m				
William "Willie"	1878	AR		Ethyl STONE

Sources of Information:

Notes of J.C.Crownover

Memory of Bessie Crownover

Notes of Carl Crownover

Census & County Records

Locations:

Marshall Co. MS

Marion/Baxter Co. AR

Izard & Sharp Co. AR

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 January 1988

Sheet No. 6074

HUSBAND: John P. CROWNOVER

Born: ca.1815 Place: Indiana, probably Orange Co.
 Died: ca.1880 Place: probably Arkansas

Buried:

Husband's Father: Daniel CROWNOVER 6031

Husband's Mother: Perhaps Jane, dau. of David BROWN

Husband's Other Wives: 2) Martha E. McGEE (widow of John REYNOLDS)

Military Service: Co. B, Jackson's Reg. (Ark), CSA

Married: 18 May 1848 in Marshall Co. MS by H. Sheppard, J.P.

WIFE: Sarah Emaline McCauley

Born: ca.1832 Place: Mississippi, possibly Amite County
 Died: bef. 1870 Place: probably Arkansas

Buried:

Wife's Father: Samuel McCAULEY 7005

Wife's Mother: Rebecca BIRCH 7006

Wife's Other Husbands: None

CHILDREN:	When born	Where born	When died	Spouse
1m Daniel Micajah	ca1849	Marshall Co MS		Mary McGEE(EARLS) 6075
2f Martha A.	ca1851	Marshall Co MS		
3m James E.	ca1853	Marshall Co MS		
4f Jane H.	ca1855	Marshall Co MS		
5m Lemuel T.(A?)	ca1857	Marshall Co MS		?E.M. KUFALL?
6m John Byrum "Richard" 1858		Marshall Co MS	1904	Sarah K. HALPAIN
7f Mary Amarillo	ca1862	Marion Co. AR		Geo. Wash. SINOR
8f				

Children of John P. CROWNOVER by Martha E. McGEE:

Matilda Caroline 1 Apr 1875 Baxter Co. AR 21 Dec 1957 E. W. RODERICK

The Lemuel of this family may not be the L.T. Crownover who married E.M. Kufall on 8 Oct 1882. Both gave residence as Sharp County and obtained license there; however the marriage was performed in Izard County by E.M. Hatfield, M.G. She was 18, he was 21 according to the license (that is the minimum age without parental consent).

The Mary A. of this household may not be the Mary Amarillo who married George Washington Sinor and lived in Baxter County, Arkansas

Sources of Information:	Locations:	Prepared By:
Federal Census, County Records	Marshall Co. MS	Helen Davenport
Notes of J.C. Crownover	Marion/Baxter Co. AR	Rt. 1, Box 177
Memory of Bessie Crownover	Izard Co. AR	Sparta, MO 65753
Notes of Millie Dee Bobo		

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 January 1988

Sheet No. 6059

HUSBAND: William C. CROWNOVER

Born: 1824-26

Place: TN

Died: 1884

Place: Sharp Co. AR, near Sidney

Buried: Mt Carmel Cemetary, Sidney, AR (see note below)

Husband's Father: Daniel CROWNOVER

6031

Husband's Mother: Possible Jane, daughter of David BROWN

Husband's Other Wives: none

Military Service: Said to have been Union soldier during Civil War

Married: License issued 14 Jan 1849, Marshall Co. MS, no return

WIFE: Rebecca Jane McCANE (CANE/CAIN/McCAIN)

7008

Born: 10 Feb 1832

Place: MS

Died: mid-1920's

Place: Tuckerman AR, on a visit to son Daniel

Buried: Tuckerman, probably Pleasant Grove Cemetary

Wife's Father: Richard Allen McCANE

7001

Wife's Mother: Nancy Caroline McCaULEY (m.2nd John W. Jernigan)

7004

Wife's Other Husbands: none

CHILDREN:

	When born	Where born	When died	Spouse	
1f					6060
Nancy Caroline	1849	Marshall Co. MS	9 Apr 1930	Sol. R. YEAGER, Jr.	
2f					6093
Rebecca Artilla	ca1851	Marshall Co. MS		J.W. JOHNSON*	
3f					
Martha Matilda	11 Apr 1852	Marshall Co. MS	17 Dec 1895?	John W. JOHNSON*	
4m					6064
Daniel M.	ca1857	Marshall Co. MS		Martha J. FENNELL	
5m					6063
William Allen	ca1861	Marion Co. AR	ca1937	Mollie ELDER	
6f					6062
Sarah Alloe	30 Oct 1863	Licking, MO	9 Apr 1952	Jos. R. CARPENTER*	
7f					6173
Mary A.	Mar 1866	Sidney, AR		John W. GREEN	
8m					6061
John Byrum	ca1867	Sidney, AR	1908	E. Thomas CRAFTON	
9f					6065
Lou Rena	14 Oct 1873	Sidney, AR	24 Jun 1945	Jas. T. CARPENTER*	

*James T. & Joseph Robert CARPENTER were brothers.

**I do not know if J.W. & John W. JOHNSON were the same person.

I believe the fieldstone marked grave next to William is a Crownover daughter and the unmarked one on the other side is empty, having been saved for his wife

Sources of Information:

Federal Census

County Records

Family Records & Memories

Tombstones

Sharp County Record (newspaper)

Locations:

Marshall Co. MS

Marion/Baxter Co. AR

Texas Co. MO

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 January 1988

Sheet No. 9001

HUSBAND: John McGEE

Born: c. 1794-95 Place: TN

Died: 1850-1860 Place: probably Whiteville Twp., Marion/Baxter Co., AR

Buried:

Husband's Father:

Husband's Mother:

Husband's Other Wives:

Military Service:

Married: probably in TN

WIFE: Ritta ---

Born: c. 1799-1800 Place: TN

Died: Place:

Buried:

Wife's Father:

Wife's Mother:

Wife's Other Husbands:

CHILDREN: (List probably incomplete)

	When born	Where born	When died	Spouse
1f				-----XXXX
Sarah M.	c. 1822-23			Wm. H. DUNBAR
2m				
Benjamin	c. 1824-25	TN		
3m				
William C.	c. 1825-26	TN		Elizabeth A. --- Ed??y ---
4m				
Stephen Jackson	c. 1827-28	TN	1916	1)Sarah CROWNOVER 2)Eliza EDINS
5f				
Martha E.	c. 1831-32	TN		1)James REYNOLDS 2)John CROWNOVER
6m				
John Martin	c. 1833-35	TN		Franey A. ---
7f				
Jane	c. 1835-36	TN		
8f				
Mary Ann	c. 1837-38	TN		Byrum CROWNOVER
9f				
Rhoda Adeline	c. 1837-39	MS		
10f				
?Nancy? Caroline	c. 1839-40	MS		?A.W. CUNNINGHAM?

John M. & Martin, also Nancy & Caroline, may be separate children.

Sources of Information:
Federal Census
Marshall Co., MS Marriage Rec.
Ozark Co., MO for in 1870

Census Locations
MS 1850 Marshall/South/854
AR 1860 Marion/Whiteville

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 January 1988

Sheet No. 6253

HUSBAND: Stephen Jackson McGEE

Born: about 1828 Place:
Died: 1916 Place: Oklahoma

Buried:

Husband's Father:

Husband's Mother:

Husband's Other Wives: 2)Eliza EDENS

Military Service: C.S.A., probably an Arkansas Unit

Married: License issued 9 Feb 1848 in Marshall Co. MS, no return.

WIFE: Sarah CROWNOVER

6253

Born: ca1830 Place: TN or AL
Died: Place:

Buried:

Wife's Father: Daniel CROWNOVER

6031

Wife's Mother: Perhaps Jane, dau. of David BROWN

Wife's Other Husbands: none

CHILDREN:

	When born	Where born	When died	Spouse
1m-----				XXXX
William L.	ca.1849	Marshall Co. MS		
f-----				
Mary E.	ca.1851	Marion Co. AR		
3m-----				
Byrum Mast (A?)	ca.1853	Marion Co. AR		
4m-----				
Alexander Brown	ca.1855	Marion Co. AR		
5m-----				
John D.	ca.1858	Marion Co. AR		
6m-----				
Miles	ca.1863			
7m-----				
Lemuel Logan	ca.1865			

There may have been additional children. I know less about this family than about many of the others.

Sources of Information:
Federal Census
Bicentennial History of
Baxter Co.

Locations:
Marshall Co. MS
Marion/Baxter Co. AR

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 January 1988

Sheet No. 7009

HUSBAND: James McGUIRE

Born: 1827 Place: TN
 Died: 1889 Place: Baxter Co., AR
 Buried: Reed Grove Cemetary, near Mt. Home, AR

Husband's Father: Isaa0 McGUIRE

Husband's Mother: Margaret ---

Husband's Other Wives: 2)Nancy M. PRATHER wid. of Charles BENNETT, 11 Dec 1873

Military Service:

Married: 9 May 1852 by A.P. Roach J.P. at Marshall Co., MS

WIFE: Nancy Caroline CAIN (CANE, McCANE) 7009

Born: 17 Apr 1834 Place: MS, prob. Madison or Marshall County
 Died: prob. 1870/71 Place: Licking, Texas Co., MO; from a fall on the ice.
 Buried: prob. Sherrill Twp. near Licking, MO.

Wife's Father: Richard Allen McCANE 7001

Wife's Mother: Nancy Caroline McCAULEY 7004

Wife's Other Husbands:

CHILDREN:

	When born	Where born	When died	Spouse	
1f-----					7012
Margarette Jane	ca.1853	Marshall Co.MS	ca.1875/77	Joseph CROWDER	
2f-----					7013
Martha E.	ca.1854	Marion Co., AR	prob. died young & unmarried		
3m-----					7014
William M.	ca.1857	Marion Co., AR	prob. died young & unmarried		
4m-----					7015
James Isaac	14 Nov 1860	AR or MS	31 May 1951	Sarah BENNETT*	
5m-----					7016
Ferdinand	ca.1868	Texas Co., MO	prob. died young & unmarried		

Children of Nancy M. PRATHER by Charles BENNETT:

Sarah T. BENNETT 7 Apr 1868 Isaac McGUIRE*
 J. Wm. BENNETT 15 Dec 1869

Children of James McGUIRE by Nancy M. PRATHER

Mary Alice 1875 1879
 Lewelen 1884 1886

*Isaa0 McGUIRE married his step-sister, Sarah BENNETT

After James McGuire's death, Nancy married 3)W.B. BOSS in 1890. She is buried in Conley Cemetary near Midway, AR in Baxter County.

Joseph CROWDER moved to Sharp County, AR with his father-in-law. His motherless children were in the McGUIRE and CROWNOVER households in 1870.

Sources of Information:	Locations:	Prepared By:
McGuire Family Records	Marshall Co., MS	Helen Davenport
McCANE/JERNIGAN Bible Records	Marion/Baxter Co., AR	Rt. 1, Box 177
Federal Census	Texas Co., MO	Sparta, MO 65753
County Records	Sharp Co., AR	

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Date: 15 January 1988

Sheet No. 6069

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HUSBAND: William Joshua REED

Born: 1832 Place: TN
 Died: 1910 Place: Christian Co., MO
 Buried: Monger Cemetary, North of Sparta in Section 14
 Husband's Father: John Alexander REED
 Husband's Mother: Minerva BRADBURY
 Husband's Other Wives:
 Military Service:

Married: license issued 14 April 1857 at Marshall Co. MS, no return

-----6069

WIFE: Mary "Pop" CROWNOVER

Born: 17 Aug 1838 Place: AL, prob. DeKalb County
 Died: 1 Dec 1902 Place: Christian Co., MO
 Buried: Monger Cemetary, North of Sparta in Section 14
 Wife's Father: Daniel CROWNOVER
 Wife's Mother: possibly Jane, dau. of David BROWN
 Wife's Other Husbands:

6031

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CHILDREN:

	When born	Where born	When died	Spouse	
1m					6299
	Jesse Bradbury	Aug 1859 AR	1 Dec 1902	Maria ---	
2m					
	Robert A.	11 Oct 1861	4 Aug 1862		
3m					6300
	John Willis	Jan 1865 MO	1938	Ellen ROLLER	
4m					6301
	Elijah Berry	ca1866 MO		Martha Emily CANNON	
5m					
	Louis F.	(died young, date of birth and order of birth not known)			
6f					6302
	Emma	ca1869 MO		Will JOHNSON	
7f					6303
	Tabitha I.	30 Mar 1874 MO	23 Dec 1896	never married	
8f					6304
	Mary E.	ca1878 MO	1963	never married	
9f					6305
	Nancy O.	13 Mar 1879 MO	1 Feb 1911	"Eck" PORTER	
10f					6306
	Susan Missouri	Mar 1881 MO liv,d.,b. Kansas City,MO		Albert HANDY	

I have never been able to locate this family at the time of the 1870 census.
 There may have been one additional child.

SE SW Sec 11 & NW NE Sec 14, just northeast of Reed Bridge over Finley River.

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Sources of Information:

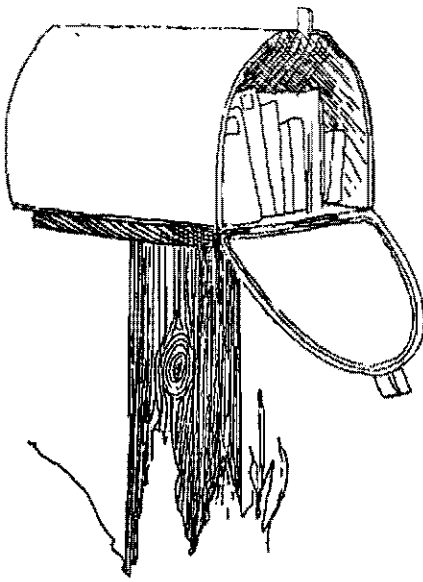
Federal Census
 County Records
 Tombstones

Locations:

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 Marion/Baxter Co. AR
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QUERIES

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Material submitted for this 'Query Section' must pertain to an area of Arkansas at some point in time. Since we always work with a "backlog" of queries, we have no time-table for printing them, as we work several months ahead of the actual appearance of this quarterly. We do, however, strive to print them in the order in which they are received. In order to be fair to all our members, PLEASE SUBMIT NO MORE THAN ONE QUERY AT A TIME AND PREFERABLY ONLY ONE PER CALENDAR YEAR.

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If the name of the County is known and included, it increases your chance of receiving replies to your questions. Always give a full name and a date for reference.

- KILBURN** Mrs. Aleene Chancey Shubert, Rt. 3, Box 136, Jacksonville, AR 72076.
ROLAND The 1880 Census, Hickman Twp., Scott Co., AR shows John C. Kilburn as brother-in-law of Treacy Roland whose maiden name was Pool.
POOL
HANEY Census also listed Kilburn children in household of Stephen and
GRAY Nancy Pool Haney. Did John Calvin Kilburn marry Henrietta Pool Gray, sister of Treacy and Nancy?
- LEE** Charles H. McNeese, 1185-17 Blackhawk Ct., I.H., Granbury, TX 76048.
DAVIS Need help in locating where Daniel Webster Lee, wife, Polly Davis lived in Arkansas. Six ch. born there from 1834 to 1844, according to 1850 Collin Co., TX census: Minerva, Robert J., Susanna, William M., John E., George W. Have researched AR History Commission briefly.
- CASON** Threasa Jean Marthe, 1400 Hwy #7, North, Harrison, AR. Hillary
SMITH Cason, Jr., b.ca.1779 d.1857 m. Mary Smith - died Independence Co.,
BARROW? AR, was son of Hillary Cason, Sr. b. ca. 1737, NC, m. Sarah
OSMOND? (Barrow?)(Osmond?) d. 1814 Screven Co., GA. Ginsey Cason, dau. b.
PEARCE 1817 GA, d. Sevier Co., AR m. Robert Bartlett Pearce 1837.
- LEIB** Faith M. Bradley, PO Box 3188, Fayetteville, AR 72702 seeks info. on
GRAHAM Daniel Leib d. 1846 Randolph Co., AR. George Graham, son of Peter Graham, Nancy, wife of Peter Graham, d. 1841, Marion Co., AR.
- HINSLEY** Jan Crow, 921 Ray Andra, DeSoto, TX 75115. John Thomas Hinsley b.
NIX 1843, from TN via MO, came to Dallas Co., AR m. Naomi Nix, b. 1853.
SHELLY Son M.W.J. b. 1873 m. L. Iola Shelly b. 1883, lived Sevier Co. Her
SHELTON parents, M. Augustus Shelly b. 1851, & Mary Elizabeth Shelton b.

1854, from TN.

PORTER Elizabeth Harrelson, PO Box 707, Calimesa, CA 92320 needs info. on
BIERMAN William Henry Porter, b. 12 Oct. 1850 m. 2nd Mary Margett Bierman, b.
17 Oct. 1855, d. Ada Valley, Conway Co., AR. Ch.: Charles Louis b.
1873/77; Calvin Samuel b. 1880; William McKindrie, b. 1884; Thomas Albert b.
1887; Lizzie Annie b. 1889; Mary Josephine b. 1892; David McKinley b. 1898.
Believe all born in Arkansas.

COWDREY Mary E. Stout, 2826 Rosanna St., Los Angeles, CA 90039. Cannot find
record of James M. Cowdrey, a surgeon of the 14th Regt. Inf. CSA, a
member of the Yellville Lodge No. 117, A.F. & A.M., d. Marion Co., AR 1866.
National Archives has no records. Please help!

GARRETT Mary Ann C. Rapp, 12274 Parkwood Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70815 is
STEPHEN- researching Garrett & Stephenson of Conway/Faulkner Cos.; Jacobi,
SON Finne, Bertsh of Little Rock.

PULLEN Barbara L. Maudlin, 17204 Olympic View Rd. NW, Silverdale, WA 98389
ADAMS needs info on Peyton Turner Pullen, b. 1805 NC, lived GA, moved to
Clark Co., AR ca. 1850. Terre Noir Twp. 1860 Census, Clark Co. Dau.
Chancey m. Meredith Eli Adams (Dink). They lived in Little River Co. for many
years.

BROWN W. J. Bledsoe, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 846, Normangee, TX 77871. Joshua
SHIPLEY Brown and wife Ruth (Shipley) both b. KY early 1800s. In Washington
Co., AR by 1830, both buried West Fork, AR. Have children's births
and marriages.

HOGUE Linda Rogers, 401 Kimberly, Mesquite, TX 75149. Montgomery Hogue b.
HUFF 1820 GA, m. Sarah Huff ca. 1842 in Ala., lived in Clark Co., AR in
SHADDOCK 1850; ch. Martha, Julia, Thomas Jefferson & Erastus Lee. Want to
locate other researchers. Descend from Martha who m. James Shaddock
in Clark Co. in 1863. (I do not find Montgomery Hogue in 1850 Clark Co., nor
do I find a Shaddock-Hogue marriage record in Clark Co.?BJM)

ROUTON Mrs. Joan Rowton, 230 Todd Rd., Calama, WA 98625 needs 1870 location
for family of Catherine Routon, who was listed as 44, widow, b. Va.
in 1860 census of Harrison Twp., Columbia Co., AR, with children b. TN, Jane
24, Draper 19, Nancy 19, G. Washington 16, Catherine 12, and Elizabeth Rowton
10. Where did family move? Who & where did children marry, die and are
buried?

COCHRAN Mrs. Mitchell LaGrone, Rt. 5, Box 649, Hope, AR 71801 needs parents,
MOSER brothers & sisters of Frances (Fannie) Caroline Cochran, b. 1850 in
Miss., married Nicholas Moser 1 Dec. 1872 in AR, d. 14 July 1934,
Jonesboro, AR. Nicholas Moser b. Dec. 1848, TN, d. 1922, Jonesboro, AR. Have
Cochran and limited Moser data to exchange.

McPHERSON Tom Wood, 1105 W. Kaweah, Visalia, CA 93277. Lewis McPherson b.
McCLURE 1833 Pulaski Co., AR d. 1907 Pottawatomie Co., OK, m. ca. 1859
Huldah Carolina McClure (1836-1923), Sebastian Co., AR. Lewis had
brothers & sisters Mary b. 1824 KY, Crawford b. 1842 AR, and Daniel b. 1840 AR
(killed in Civil War).

CAMPBELL Mrs. LaVena Lebow Wilson, PO Box 684, Camp Verde, AZ 86322. Will someone please tell me where Saber/Sarber Co., AR was? I understand it was absorbed by Franklin, Logan, Johnson and maybe other surrounding counties? Robert Stephen Campbell was supposed to have been living there in the late 1860s and early 1870s, but he does not show on 1870 AR censuses, and I know he was in the vicinity. (There are 4 Robert Campbell's listed in the 1870 Census Index for Arkansas: Robert F. Green Co., Robert's in Searcy, St. Francis, and Little River Cos. - BJM)

KIMBLE Dwight A. King, 4352 Whitney Ln., Wichita, KS 67210 wants to locate KIMBRELL gravesite of Confederate Pvt. R. J. Kimble of Co. K 26 Ark. Inf. (rode with Capt. Morgan's Pirates). He was shot for desertion or killed in action somewhere between Little Rock and Conway, AR. His true name was Reece Jefferson Kimbrell, son of Elisha Harris Kimbrell of Searcy Co., AR.

SERATT Michael W. Seratt, Vice-President, Transamerica Development, 8530 BELDON Wilshire Blvd., Suite 404, Beverly Hills, CA 90211-3127, would like LANE info. on surnames of Seratt, Beldon or Lane in 1860s thru 1880s in Cove Creek, Lee's Creek and James Creek Twps., Washington Co., AR.

BREWER Juanita Harris, 809 Nevin Way #3, San Jose, CA 95128. Lewis Brewer LIVELY and wife Elizabeth Lively moved to Franklin Co., AR from TN ca. WATTS 1849. Ch. Nancy, Eliza, Alexander, Mary, Zebedee, Martha, and Milton. D. White Co., IL. Nancy m. Asa Watts & moved back to Franklin Co. Who else? Parents came from Macon Co., NC. Names?

POE L. M. Poe, 232 Kentucky St., Vallejo, CA 94590 seeks info. on Poe, DUVALL DuVall, Davis, Flowers & Davidson. Gen. Jackson Poe, believed DAVIS buried Woodruff, AR. Jacob Harvey Poe 1837-1895, m. Martha DuVall. FLOWERS Cyrus W. Davis m.?, parents of Sarah E. Davis, who believe d. 1904 DAVIDSON Enola, AR. Joe W. Flowers 1837-1921. Sarah A. Davidson 1897-1924, believe buried Mt. Vernon, AR.

BATES James E. Bates, 16 Woodland Way, Greenbelt, MD 20770. James Bates SHREVE in Randolph Co., AR from ca. 1851/52, descendants were there until BROWN 1870. The late Janet Wilson (Mrs. Ralph) Shreve, of Farmington, AR advertised Family Records for the Shreve-Brown-Bates families in the first volume of the Arkansas Family Historian (Silver Anniversary Reprint). Her Bates family related to the wife of Benson Brown, Nancy, who was a sister of James Bates above. Does anyone know of her records?

HOLDER Vera Mae Holder, Rt. 1, Box 485, Wichita Falls, TX 76301, needs SHADDOCK info. on the Bledsoe Holder family (VA, AL, MO, AR, TX and OK) also CARTER Shaddock (Dallas Co., AR) and Benjamin Carter (Dallas Co., AR)

PETTIT Winnie P. Franks, 250 Puryear, Dumas, AR 71639, would like info. on HANEY Giles D. Pettit b. MS, wife Virginia d. 1957 Scott Co., AR. When SHORES did he die? Martha Catherine Haney b. MS m. W. A. Shores d. 1975 Scott Co., AR. Who were her children?

HONEYCUTT Mrs. Louise S. White, 1701 Clark St., Bastrop, LA 71220. Elisha and WHATLEY Frances (Whatley) Honeycutt, both age 54, are in 1850 Census Dallas MILLER Co., AR, with dau. Adeline and son-in-law Wm. Miller, youngest son, Wm., and Leonard Whatley, brother of Frances. Not in the 1860 census. What happened to them? Other children were Richard Thos.; Sebron

Jones; Nancy; Sarah; and Henrietta. (Wm. Miller and wife Adeline, as well as S. J. Honeycut listed in 1860 Ashley Co. AR - BJM)

SISCO Dorothy S. Gray, 120 S. Russell, Apt. 403, Pampa, TX 79065 needs info. on Sisco of Little River Co., AR 1886 to 1900. Known to live in MO 1904. Matilda Goggins Drake and her sister Rebecca Goggins WIGINTON Wiginton, Little River Co. 1886to 1900.

HILL Billie Schinske, W3422 County Hy. W, Malone, WI 53049. Joseph O. MARKS Marks who changed name to Hill b. 26 Jan. 1841 m. Emiline Curtis 1868 TN, d. 1 Oct. 1921, buried Scott Co., AR. Emiline Curtis d. ca. 1887, burial place unknown. Believe body moved by dau. G. W. McKISSICK (Wash) Farmer b. 14 May 1867 m. Mary B. McKissick d. 28 Jan. 1933/34, buried Scott Co., AR Robert B. McKissick b. 4 Sept. 1832 MANIRE TN, m. Mary J. Manire 17 Oct. 1861, d. 27 Oct. 1886. Where are they buried?

BAILEY Janet Bailey Bryant, 1209 So. Long, Stuttgart, AR 72160 needs info. GWINN on John Granville Bailey b. 2 Feb. 1834 AR, m. Elizabeth Gwinn d. 13 Feb. 1903, Claiborne Parish, LA. 1850 Census, Claiborne Parish, LA JOHNSON shows his mother Agnes Bailey b. AR age 48 as head of household. BEAN/BEAM Other ch. all b. AR, Shadrick R. 20 (m. Tabitha Massey), George 13, ALLEN Elizabeth 12 (m. ? Johnson), Agnes 10 (m. ? Bean/Beam?) & Louisa 7 (m. ? Allen). Who is father? Only John Granville in 1860 census of Claiborne Parish.

WILSON Cheryl Davis, 1501 Oriole Dr., Norman, OK 73071. John W. Wilson, CREEKMORE buried Cain Cem., Crawford Co., AR was Judge Isaac Parker's jailer. ROSS He fought in Civil War and lost a knee cap. M. Delila Creekmore b. 11-14-1845 and d. 12-6-1927 in Crawford Co., AR. Her father was John M. Creekmore, whose 1st wife Elizabeth Ross, (Indian?) d. at 21, years old. Dau. Arkansas Creekmore. John Wilson may have come from Jackson Co., AL and Elizabeth was believed to be from KY.

BRADSHAW Lenora M. Tatum, 2499 E. Gerard #148, Merced, CA 95340 would like JARRETT info. on Bradshaw, Jarrett, Redwine, (Searcy Co. 1850 on) and Black, REDWINE Ramsey, Treadaway (Sebastian, Scott & Logan Cos.)

TURNER Mrs. Mary Hundley, Rt. 2, Box 178, Waldron, AR 72958, seeks info. on WILLEY parents of Bessie Etta Willey Turner - John A. and Sarah Margaret VANDIVER Vandiver Willey. John b. Jan. 1852 IL, d. 1911, Johnson Co., AR. Sarah b. Nov. 1850 IL, d. 1936, Johnson Co., AR

WINGFIELD Linnie B. Mills, 7 Lakeshore Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78413 would HASLEY like to hear from anyone related to Wingfield, Hasley and Crow, CROW whose ancestors lived in and near Clark Co., AR. Has much family history to share. The Wingfield Family Society is having a book published copied from the original printed in England in the early 1800s, giving the history of the Wingfields in England. I have ordered one for the Arkansas History Commission and one for the Library, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, AR.

ROBBINS Mrs. Richard H. Davis, 316 Chuck Wagon Tr., Willow Park, TX 76086 is WHITE looking for a family history book published about the Washington Co. WILLIAMS families of Robbins, White, Williams, Mankins and Ball.

Jonathan R., Herndon Lee, Rubin, Iriah, Jasper, Lee Sylvanis, Nora, Minnie, and Charley.

BIZZELL Haskell D. Gilmore, 7717 NW 28 Terrace, Bethany, OK 73008. Need
TRYON parents of Patience Emmer Bizzell who m. Seldon Tryon ca. 1836 NC.
GILMORE One son, Ezra, b. NC; moved to Texas 1841, settling in Leon Co.
FORT Gd.dau. Patience Emmer (Tryon) Gilmore said she was related to
Honestus DeVaux Bizzell b. NC, later moved to Pike Co., AR; Napoleon
Bonapart Bizzell b. AR, in Sevier Co., AR 1860; Henry Louis Bizzell b. AR, d.
Bowie TX; and Christopher Columbus Bizzell b. AR, in Sevier Co., AR 1860 with
parents William H. & Maria (Fort) Bizzell.

BUCHANAN Tanya C. Martin, Rt. 1, Box 99 A-5, Ivanhoe, TX 75447 would like to
CALDWELL correspond with anyone working on Buchanan families of Washington
CULWELL? Co., AR ca. 1830/1840. Margaret Buchanan m. William
FANN Caldwell/Culwell ca. 1835. What was her father - Andrew, James,
Robert, or Thomas? Also the John Fann family, same county 1880-1900

.PETERS Faye Goodner, 5244 Mill St., Fortuna, CA 95540. About 1842, several
SHEPHERD Peters families came to Crawford Co., AR from AL. It is believed
SATTER- they were all related. Have a great deal of information on the
FIELD families of John L. Peters, Sally Peters Shepherd and Mary Peters
Satterfield. I'd like to contact descendants of other Peters
families.

POPE Mary Bonita Halford Wilson, 908 E. 65th, Tacoma, WA 98404, needs
HALFORD parents of Mariah Jane Pope, b. 6 Mar. 1831, NC, d. 6 Mar. 1897,
South Logan Co., AR, m. 23 May 1856 TN, Alfred Marion Halford b. 9
Sept. 1831 TN, d. 30 June 1915, So. Logan Co., AR.

STROUD Evan L. Stroud, 315 Rogers St., PO Box 192, Decatur, MI 49045 would
like to exchange info. on Samuel F. Stroud family of Mountain View,
Stone Co., AR.

SELLERS Bobbie Jones McLane, 222 McMahan Dr., Hot Springs, AR 71913 seeks
WRIGHT parents of Lavinia Ann Sellers, b. 1822 GA, m. 1841, Coosa Co., AL,
FOWLER Alexander Wright, son of Richard Wright, Sr. and Elizabeth "Betsy" Fowler of
JACKSON SC, AL and Hot Spring Co., AR. Lavinia d. ca. 1870/75 in Hot Spring
or Clark Co, AR and Alexander m. 2nd in Sevier Co. AR 1876 Margaret
Francis Jackson.

McGOUGH Hazel M. Spears, 2281 E. Springville Dr., Porterville, CA 93257.
STEDMAN Joseph Reuben McGough and Mary Susan Stedman left AL ca. 1894/95 and
came to Montgomery Co., AR. Need names of parents.

SHACKELFORD Netta Satterfield, 3161 Milton Dr., Mojave, CA 93501, seeks info.
MOORE on William H(enson?) Shackelford & family, (b. Apr. 1849, MS, d. ca.
1906, Sevier Co., AR) m. Mrs. Salissa Alice Moore in Sevier Co., AR
12 Feb. 1888. (Was he m. before? and what was Salissa's maiden name?) Had
sons: William H., James Alfonzo, George Arthur, Emmitt Louis.

BEALL Doris Jackson Martes, 23622 SE Oak St., Troutdale, OR 97060 needs
JACKSON info. on family of Annie Amner Beall b. 3 Jan. 1869, parents name,
CLEMENT place of birth, etc. m. John Willis Jackson 16 Dec. 1885, Pulaski
Co., AR, moved to Bryan Co., OK 1893, d. there 1901. Nicholas W.

MANKINS Specifically interested in maiden name of Nancy, m. Evan Williams
BALL ca. 1836 in Madison Co., AR. Need name of volume and location of
copy for sale. (Have you contacted Washington Co. Historical
Society, 118 E. Dickson, Fayetteville, AR? -BJM)

LINZY Mrs. Bennye L. Sadler, 5122 Edgewood Rd., Little Rock, AR 72207 is
LINDSEY interested in Linzy, Lindsey, Ashworth families in Pope Co., AR

NEIGHBORS Mildred Peak, 1706 Independence, Fort Smith, AR 72901 researching
SMITH James Neighbors, b. 1801 NC, d. 1851 Hot Springs, AR. Peter Smith
MUSE b. 1816 NC m. Sallie Muse b. 1819 Moore Co., NC, resided Saline Co.,
CHAMP AR. Champ surname in AR, MO, TN. Scates, Elam of AR & MO.

MOORE Dale James, Rt. #1, Box 301-A, Plumerville, AR 72127 needs the name
of the father of William Howard Moore b. Dec. 1853 AR. He was
living in Faulkner Co. in 1900. Cannot find in earlier census records. (One
William H. Moore in 1870 Census, Pulaski Co. and Sebastian Co. - BJM)

SMITH Mary Ann Gitchel, 4911 Woodlawn, Little Rock, AR 72205. Delilah
AUTREY Francis Smith, b. 1833 SC, dau. of Sterling Smith (b.ca.1804 SC) and
WILLIAMS Frances? (b.ca.1800 SC), 1840 GA Census, 1850 Pontotoc Co., MS,
HARDIN m. Absalom Autrey in 1850, 1850 Tishomingo Co., MS, 1860 White Co.,
AR, 1880 Sebastian Co. Siblings: Sterling Martin Smith and Dinah
Williams Hardin.

McKENNON Juanice B. McKennon, 24 Fifth St., Frenchtown, NJ 08825 is
interested in all McKennons in Pulaski Co., Johnson County,
Sebastian Co. and Carroll Co., Arkansas.

PRUITT Betty Lou Mefford, 1088 Holmden Court, Cleveland, OH 44109. Clement
MEFFORD W. Pruitt, b. Bourbon Co., KY, m. 22 Apr. 1827 Campbell Co., KY
HENDERSON Mellissa Jane Mefford, b. 1811 Bourbon Co., KY, d. 18 Nov. 1875
Russellville, Pope Co., AR. Her father, Andrew Mefford b.
Woodsboro, Fredericks Co., MD, d. 22 Jan. 1813 (Battle or Raisin River, War of
1812) lived Bourbon Co., KY. Also Davis Henderson b. 1787, SC, d. 1866,
Newton Co., AR

DAVIS Betty Moran, 18832 Cordary Ave., Torrance, CA 90594 needs any info.
KIRKENDALL James Franklin "Frank" Davis, b. ca.1839 MS, d. 1900/1910 Clay Co.,
KUYKENDALL AR, m. Mrs. Nancy Kirkendall (Kuykendall) 5 Jan. 1873 Tippah Co.,
MAHURG MS, m. 2nd Irrena F. Mahurg 6 Apr. 1878, Clay Co., AR. Need dates
of death on all, as well as names of children. Also lived Craighead
Co., AR.

SMITH Marjorie (Sanders) Rees, Rt. 2, Box 352, Austin, AR 72007, Lewis
BRINKLEY Cleveland Smith and wife Sarah Jane Brinkley, census says he was b.
Tenn. and she in SC in Aug. 1853. Children James K. P., Joseph E.,
William Lee, and Lewis Cleveland, Jr., settled in Faulkner Co., AR near
Conway.

RANDALL Carolyn S. Clark, 1106 East 8th St., Cushing, OK 74023. Thomas
STEWART Randall b. ca. 1817 TN and his wives Martha Stewart and Martha
SEAGRAVES Seagraves, buried in Oakland, Baxter Co., AR, lived in Wright Co. &
Douglas Co., MO and in Arkansas in 1847, 1862, and 1866. Children
were: John E., William J., Thomas, Sally Ann, Nancy, James Monroe, Sims,

Jackson (son of Thompson Jackson) and Elizabeth P. Clement marriage date.

REEDER Ruby M. Louis, 1905 Fairington Ln., Modesto, CA 95355, would like to
CHANDLER correspond with anyone doing Reeder or Chandler research in AR, also
RAGSDALE Ragsdales, Englands, Jones, Browns, Hands, Dilks, Rackleys,
ENGLAND Coffeltes, Cannons, all AR.

HANKS Linda Hanks, 1808 Miner Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806. Data needed on
Richard Hanks, husband of Viola?, father of James, Charles, George,
Cordelia Hanks. Charles was supposed to have been born in Walnut Ridge, AR 31
Mar. 1910.

BATES Frances Bates Gober, PO Box 244, Warren, TX 77664 searches for any
TIDWELL info. on George W. Bates - Lincoln Co., AR census for 1880 age 50,
bp shown as KY and parents from VA. His wife, Martha, was
supposedly a widow named Tidwell. He received pension from MO.

SCOTT BillieBenedict, 801 W. Ward, Sp. 16, Ridgecrest, CA 93555, needs
TUCKER info. on Mary Scott, dau. of William Taylor Scott & Sarah Jane
McBRIDE Tucker, wife of John McBride. Mary b. ca. 1885-95 possibly in
Searcy Co., AR.

HAMILTON Mrs. Bessie Woolf, 3924 Alpine Lane, Little Rock, AR 72210.
Alexander C. Hamilton, b. SC, was 49 in 1850 GA census. His children
came to Petit Jean Mtn., AR in 1870's. Descendants still in Arkansas. Need
name of father of Alexander C. Hamilton.

REEVES Paul H. Reeves, Rt. 1, Box 63, Arcadia, MO. William Reeves b. MO,
and wife Mary E., b. TN had ch. Noah H., Martha May, William Homer,
and Logan A. b. Iron Co. MO and Golda, b. AR. They lived in Jackson Twp.,
Boone Co., AR in 1910. Where did they move?

HODGES Marisue Hodges Mitchell, 1 Peartree Lane, Rolling Hills Est., CA
HORN/E 90274. Hodges, Horn/e, Earls (AR, TN, AR); Booth (MO, AR, IO);
EARLS Alison, White (AR, TN); Hancock (AR, MI, NC); Reinhardt (AR); Flinn
BOOTH (AR); Langdon, Gibler, Jager (MO).

COURTNEY Barbara Sexton, 3824 58th Ave. NE, Minneapolis, MN 55429. Wm. R.
Courtney and wife Marie, b. SC, 1850 Desha Co., AR, 1860 Miller Co.,
AR, desire names of all children.

WOOD Johnnie L. Wood, 1100 Lexington Ave., Charlotte, NC 18103 is
interested in Verna Izell Wood and her husband James Kirk Wood, of
Hackett, Sebastian Co., AR)

HIGH Carolyn D. Sheaff, Two Abbott Court, Orinda, CA 94563. William T.
FROHLICH High, Prairie Co., AR ca. 1857-70; Pulaski Co. 1870-80 and Lonoke
CANTRELL Co. 1880-87. Frohlich of Lonoke, AR 1883-1941, Cantrell,
Christopher N. family of North Little Rock, 1912-45.

HAMPTON Mrs. Arthur L. Rotert, 1500 No. 49, Fort Smith, AR 72904. Thomas
WEBB Maxey Hampton, b. Ga.?, parents unk., m. Olive Melvina Webb, b.
BEANE 1800, Ga. Sons George Claiborn b. 1822 Jackson Co., GA (m. Rachel
JOHNSON Beene/Bean) and Thomas Wilber b. 4 Dec. 1824, Jackson Co., GA (m.
Mary Johnson 1847). Other ch.: James, Amanda, Benjamin Amos, Willis

Jefferson Last known place of residence was Logan Co., AR.

BURLESON Paula Carmack Denson, 62 Sunny Lane, Ponca City, OK 74601, needs
CRAWFORD info. on any Burleson (Burlison) family in AR, especially Carroll,
LASITER Marion, Newton, Hempstead or Pike Cos. In 1850 Jonathan Aaron
SELF Burleson resided with Moses Crawford in Carroll Co., AR, related
WILSON lines might be Lasiter, Self, Wilson, Brumley, and Fisher. Also
BRUMLEY need info. on Prairie Co., - Denson, Major, Moore, Geren and Miller
FISHER ca. 1870. (One Rev. Jonathan Burleson in Crawford Co., MO 1830,
DENSON Fayette Co., TX 1850 -BJM)

SEAY/ Leila L. Heasley, 4232 Fulton Parkway, Cleveland, OH 44144. Andrew
SEA/ Jackson Seay/Sea/See (may have used name Jack Seay) b. 1830 AL, TN
SEE orVA; m. Mary Ann Howell of Howell Co., MO 1852; at that time owned
HOWELL land in Fulton Co., AR; by 1870 in Izard Co., AR; d. 1910 Mobeetie,
TX, need whereabouts in 1850. (Only one Seay: Thomas H., in
Arkansas in 1850 - Madison Co. -BJM)

HUTCHESON Verna Cowden, P. O. #5, Pleasant Hope, MO 65725, searching
BIRD for parents and siblings of Charles T. Hutcheson 1795 and wife
BURNS Elizabeth Bird 1798, who came to Carroll Co., AR from McNairy Co.,
COWDEN TN, and Tishomingo Co. MS, listed 1850-1860 Census, Carroll Co., AR.
Elihu Burns 1832 1st wife Mary A. Cowden 1832. Who were her
parents?

BAILEY Mrs. Jack D. Smith, PO Box 221, Conway, AR 72032 needs info. on
RIDDLE Willis B. Bailey, b. 1845, possibly a Cherokee, who came from GA to
Yell Co., AR ca. 1873, lived in the Gravelly and Fluffton areas.
His dau. Minnie Lee Riddle b. 1895, her mother Adeline ?, and her step-father
Monroe Riddle, of Yell and Scott Cos.

ROBERTS Faye Bohannon, 245 Parkins St., Sulphur Springs, TX 75482, wants to
correspond with descendants of Riley J. Roberts, lived Independence
Co. 1860, Stone Co. 1880; had two wives and 15 children. All letters answered
and postage refunded.

FOWLER Faye M. Rypkema, 460 Circle Dr., Miami, OK 74354 is researching
PEWITT Fowler Family of Carroll and Madison Cos. AR. Also Pewitt in Izard
and Fulton Cos. AR.

HAWKINS Mrs. Roy E. McFarland, 4619 No. "M" St., Fort Smith, AR 72904 seeks
DILLON list of children of William Hawkins & wife Rebecca Dillon. William
built a mill on War Eagle Creek, Madison Co., AR 1838.

JONES H. Martin Soward, III, PO Box 3642, Corpus Christi, TX 78404, seeks
ROBERTS parents of James M. Jones (ca.1840-ca.1880) b. TN (where?) m.
Narcissa Roberts, 1861, Lawrence Co., AR, also res. Independence Co.
What relation to Jacob M. Jones, guardian of James Franklin Jones and Betty
Jones, orphans of James M. and Narcissa?

HOGUE Steve Perdue, 6200 Pontiac Dr., No. Little Rock, AR 72116, seeks
info. on Hiram Hogue, b. 5 Feb. 1815 York Co., SC, came to Saline
Co., AR ca. 1848, settled near Belfast, now in Grant Co. Need names of
children and to whom each was married.

MAHAN Mrs. Wilma P. Carpenter, 434 Carmel Parkway, Corpus Christi, TX

HARRIS 78411, needs background on Francis L. Mahan b. 1821 Alabama, d.
STANCELL 1870, Harrisburg, Poinsett Co., AR, m. Mary Francis (Harris)
Stancell ca. 1860. Family lived in Memphis, TN briefly during Civil
War. Two sons, Alfred L. b. 1865 and Todd Benjamin b. 1870, Harrisburg, AR.

SWEATT Betty R. Kettleman, PO Box 576, Fort Smith, AR 72902. Sweatt,
SWEATHAN Sweatman, Hill, Wheeler, Shockley, Toney, Tolbert, Brown, Mooney, in
HILL Counties of Garland, Pulaski, White, Cleburne, Baxter, Prairie, Pope
WHEELER and Lonoke from 1830s to present.

SCARBERRY Orene Scarberry Moore, Rt. 1, Box 782, Mead, OK 73449. Joseph
Washington Scarberry b. July 1893, Van Buren Co., AR, moved to Tex.
1901 was in WWI, was discharged Fort Leavenworth, KS. What happened to him
after that?

MCBRIDE Martha Ballard-Hawkins, 197 West College, Monticello, AR 71655,
MCBRYDE seeks descendants of Hickleberry McBride from Anson Co., NC who was
in Desha Co., AR ca. 1850-60. Did he die, leave county or state?
Related to other McBride-McBryde families in SE Arkansas?

HINES Bill Hines, 507 Antonio, Cloverdale, CA 95425. William Hines lived
near Hot Springs in 1861. He and his son William joined the
Confederate Army in 1861 and both died in 1862-1863. We are looking for
information about him or his other children, especially Levi. (One William
Hines age 9, in household of John and Caroline Hines, 1850 Hot Spring Co., AR
Census - BJM)

MOORE Jimmy L. Adams, PO Box 737, Warren, AR 71671. Dr. Miles Smith Moore
AIKEN (8-29-1842/8-18-1908) is buried somewhere around Hot Springs, AR -
what cemetery? His wife was Mary Elizabeth Aiken (Akin?). Is she
buried there too? Do they have children buried there also? (If buried in
Garland Co., there is no tombstone listed in our three volumes of Garland Co.
Tombstone Inscriptions published in 1969 - BJM)

EASTERLY Aleatha Easterly Galloway, 4105 Bonanza Way, Loomis, CA 95650.
Easterly, James Wesley, wife Louisa, 8 ch. moved to Fulton Co., AR
with 2 bros. and a sister in 1859. Need names of Bros. and sisters.
Descendants of James Wesley found in Izard Co. in 1888. (There is NO Easterly
family in my recently published 1860 Census of Fulton Co., AR - BJM)

FRALEY Mrs. Harold Clark, PO Box 286, St. Joseph, LA 71366 is looking for
FRAILEY parents of Samuel Fraley (Frailey, Friley) b. ca. 1828 KY, m. 27
FRILEY July 1879 Washington Co., AR Mrs. Rebecca R. Dickson, b. ca. 1843
DICKSON Ark. Their ch. Ruben (b.1866 by his 1st wife), James S. (b.1871),
DOCKERY Thomas E. (b. 1875) m. Nancy A. (b.1878), and George W. (b. Sept.
1881) m. Lavinia Dockery.

SCROGGINS Charlene Pemberton Smith, 4 Donnell Dr., No. Little Rock, AR 72116.
VAUGHAN Henson, Humphrey and Wilburn Scroggins came to Arkansas from Miss.
NAPIER before 1830, settled in Conway Co. Need to know parents born & died
Ga. Also any info. on Elizabeth Vaughan or Steven Vaughan with
Dotson Napier household 1860 Pope Co., Ark.

ANDERSON Mrs. Margie Gibson, 2826 E. Grandview, Mesa, AZ 85203, researching
CYPERT Elizabeth "Betsy" Anderson, dau. of James B. Anderson and Mary

BUSBEE Cypert, b. 10 June 1813 Wayne Co., TN, m. ? Busbee-Busby. In
BUSBY father's estate papers 1876 Stone Co., Ark. she lived McNairy Co.,
 TN. In mother's estate papers 1879 Stone Co., Ark. she is listed as
 Elizabeth Busbee (heirs) Tishmingo Co., MS.

DUFF Barrett S. Duff, 1775 Chelsea Road, San Marino, CA 91108. Absalom
BARRETT "Abner" Duff, b. ca.1843 IL m. 4 Nov. 1872 Little Rock, AR Margaret
HAYNES Barrett b. ca. 1852 Little Rock. Absalom's father, John Duff, b. ca.
DUGGAR 1812 TN m. Sarah Haynes, lived in Desha Co., AR (1850 Census),
 grandfather Hiram Duff b. ca. 1792 SC m. Frances Duggar, lived
 Sumner Co., TN and southern IL. Will exchange.

TOWNSEND Edna T. Hall, 5744 Hagan Stone Pk Road, Pleasant Garden, NC 27313.
KESTERSON John R. Townsend b. 27 July 1831, d. 25 Dec. 1898, was in Texas
 Cavalry, enlisted at Galveston, TX, in 1870 m. Mary M. Kesterson in
 Pike Co., Ark. with two children; in 1880 he was in Howard Co., Ark. with 5
 children.

WOOLEY Betty R. Crosby, 2787 Glen Haven Dr., League City, TX 77573 looking
CATCHUM for Wooley family members: Reynard A., Columbus G., Richard C.,
 Richard L., Virginia (m. Catchum), James, Geneva, Lewella - known
 counties Hempstead and Little River, AR.

LEWIS Nancy Misenheimer, Rt. 1, Box 171-47, Jacksonville, AR 72076.
BUCHANAN Levica Mary Ann Lewis, b. Apr. 1865, dau. of John Lewis & Vacey b.
HORN 1831 Tenn. Was Vacey dau. of Andrew & Jane Buchanan (Wash. Co.) and
CALDWELL sister of Leander Buchanan listed on Jackson Co. 1900 Census? Who
 was Catherine Frances Lewis - was she Frances Horn listed in 1870,
 1880 & 1890 Johnson, Logan, Newton & Pope Cos. with J. M. Caldwell and John F.
 Lewis?

MENDENHALL W. L. Newberry, 1012 No. 15 St., Arkadelphia, AR 71923. Request
 any info. on the descendants of Thomas Mendenhall b. 1792, moved to
 Ouachita Co. during the 1840's and had 16 children. Will exchange family
 information.

HAMILTON Mary Macdonald, 627 E. Fountain Way, Fresno, CA 93704: Hamilton,
CAMPBELL Campbell, Holt, Greenbaugh, Cook & Hefley. Newton Co., Ark., Giles
HOLT Co., Tenn., Georgia and South Carolina.

McCOOK Billie W. New, 2 Kaye Lane, Jacksonville, AR 72076, Wm. Henry McCook,
BURTON b. May 1837, Va?, was in AR by 1879, in Conway Co., Welborn Twp., m.
 Nancy Ann Burton before 1872 (where?) had ch.: Dorothy Ann (b. Feb.
 1872), James E. (b. Apr. 1876), Thos. (b. ca. 1862) Arthur Lee (b. ca. 1882),
 Wm. (b. ca. 1877). Was John Thomas (b. Dec. 1871) their son also? Were these
 ch. b. in AR or TN? Son James E. McCook, Supt. of Cummins State Prison (1904-
 1916) & Chief of Police at Little Rock (1929).

McINTOSH Irene McIntosh Auld, 464 Uranus Court, Nipomo, CA 93444. McIntosh
HUBBLE 1750 Va from Scotland 1774 NC, 1800 TN, KY. 1850 MO, 1875 AR, 1904
BARNHILL OK, 1917-1965 AZ. Hubble AR 1831, OK 1900; Barnhill AR 1831;
HAWKINS Hawkins & Johnson 1850 MO, 1890 AR; Smith 1843 MO from TN, 1884 AR,
JOHNSON 1900 OK; Holmes/Homes III, 1870 MO, 1875 AR, 1900 OK

DOUGLASS Georgia D. Helderlein, 22118 Trotter Road, Grass Valley, CA 95949,

McCRAVEN researching Douglass 1862-1902, Sebastian Co.; McCraven in Sevier,
 AMOS Polk & Howard Cos. 1828-1880; John Amos Fam., Little Rock ca. 1850

START Mrs. Norman Barnett, PO Box 96, Smiley, TX 78159 seeks any
 CATES descendant of Benjamin Start, b. 1792 VA and his wife Martha B.
 Cates, b. 1797 TN. They reared eight children in Arkansas. Any
 info. appreciated.

MATHEWS/ Norma Calkins Harger, 517 Berkley, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. John Glenn
 MATHIS Mathews/Mathis b. 1855 Floyd Co., GA, lived Johnson & Franklin Cos.,
 TILLMAN AR, 187(?) to his death in 1926. Did his mother, Elizabeth
 (Mathews) Mathews b. c1826 SC, dau. of Elijah and Sarah, have a
 Tillman family connection? In Cherokee Co., AL 1850 Census. Will appreciate
 leads. (Elizabeth's maiden name was also Mathews.)

ROBERTS Georgia Lehar, 1109 Carter Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73129: Roberts,
 SPENCER Noah Andrew b. KY 1817, m. Nancy E. Spencer, Boone Co., IN 1837,
 WEST moved to Platte Co., MO in 1841, to Crawford Co., AR 1848, to Hot
 MITCHELL Spring Co. AR 1860. West, Mitchell, Randolph Co., AR, a Methodist
 CHERRY minister, a son George who m. Cora Cherry, Lawrence Co., AR.

PARKER Connie Hutchinson, 5019 Montoya Dr., El Paso, TX 79922 is searhing
 PERKINS for parents of Thomas G. Parker, b. ca 1812 NC d. 17 Nov. 1878,
 Nashville, AR, all ch. of Thomas b. in Mine Creek Twp., Hempstead
 Co., AR between 1842-1858; wife was Charlotte Perkins.

REYNOLDS Shirley Humble, Rt. 1, Box 81A, Huttig, AR 71747: Reynolds (believe
 ATWELL from Ala. to Bradley Co., AR); Atwell; Aswell; Harris, believe from
 ASWELL Ala. or Miss, settled in or near Farmerville, LA and on to So. Ark.;
 HARRIS Vinson (Calvin, a Methodist Minister) came from Miss. to Chicot or
 VINSON Drew Co., AR; Wood; Bryant (Briant?)

WRIGHT Leonard O'Neal, Rt. 1, Box 112, Marshall, AR 72650. Thomas Wright b.
 GOSICK 1795 and Celia Wright left Kanawha Co., VA and appear on 1850 Conway
 JENNINGS Co., AR, Union Twp. 1860 Census locates family in Lawrence Co., MO,
 DUNCAN issue: Luttasa m. Bill Gosick, Narcisa m. Frank Jennings, James
 Tyrie m. Mary Duncan. Family moved to Newton Co., AR and on to
 Searcy Co., AR during Civil War.

O'NEAL Jenenah Smith, 197 Stonegate Dr., Madison, MS 39110. David O'Neal
 MILLER b. Orange Co., NC m. Susannah Miller. 1860 Census located family in
 HIGHTOWER Conway Co., AR, Hardin Twp., issue: Nancy m. John Hightower; Isaac
 BOLDEN m. Emily ?; Charles m. (1) Martha Bolden (2) Margaret Rambo; Wm.;
 RAMBO David m. Emily ?; Mary m. John Gibson; Elizabeth m. ? Peyton and
 GIBSON James K. m. Timy Kimbrell.

THOMPSON W. O. Ford, 3700 Watonga #903, Houston, TX 77092, needs info. on
 PATTERSON Creed T. Thompson, b. VA, d. 1841 AR, 2nd wife Henrietta Driskell
 MORRIS Patterson, m. Mar. 15, 182?, Union Co., AR, son M. Y. Thompson b.
 CHAMPION Mar. 4, 1840, Clark Co., Ark., 2nd wife Millie Catherine Morris, son
 Rughtony Thompson, wife Emma Jane Champion.

PHELPS Madeline N. Phelps, 509 Brooks, Midland, TX 79703, descendants of
 GORE John Phelps b. NC 1792, 1st wife unk., m. 2nd Sarah Elliott Gore,
 1835 in Monroe Co., IL, resided Independence Co., AR in 1840s and

Hot Spring Co. in 1850's where he died 1859.

STOW Mary J. Tarnow, 6713 S. Harvey Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73139, needs
SMITH parents, siblings of Elvira Stow, b. 19 Apr. 1801 NC, m. Dr. Nathan
Douglas Smith 28 Sept. 1820, d. 25 May 1865, Hempstead Co., AR.
1850/1860 Census Hempstead Co., AR, Ozan Twp. show 11 ch. b. in AR.

BOX Emily Ruth Watson, 3719 Hillcrest, Pine Bluff, AR 71603: Box, Tenn.,
SPEARS Miss., Ark.; Spears, Tenn., Hempstead Co., AR; Fox, Miss., Ark.;
FOX Hyatt, SC, Jefferson Co., AR and Hite, Garland Co., Pulaski Co., AR.

BURKETT Teresa Harris, Rt. 5, Box 630, Camden, AR 71701, seeks death &
marriage date for Jonas (Jones?) Burkett, b. ca. 1813 TN, who m.
Fanney ?, parents of: Martha J. b. 1834 TN, David b. 1836 AL, Sarah A. b. 1837
AL, Frances Carlana b. 1839 AL; Jones T. b. 1842 AR; Elijah E. b. 184; Jarvis
L. b. 1846 AR; and Ulila b. 1849 AR. All lived in Pike Co., AR by 1840s.

WILSON Dr. O. Douglas Wilson, 13130 Shalimar Pl., Del Mar, CA 92014, needs
LIGON info. on parents of Richard Wilson, b. 18 Jan. 1815 (MO) and
Elizabeth Ligon, b. 11 Aug. 1813 (MO or TN), m. ca. 1832. In
Hempstead Co., AR 1840/1850; Clark Co. 1860; Nevada Co. 1880. He died 28 Jan.
1900. She d. 28 Dec. 1887 both in Hopkins Co., TX.

McWILLIAMS J. W. McWilliams, Rt. 2, Box 130 A6, Fredericksburg, TX 78624 is
CUMMINS researching related names: McWilliams, Cummins, Nalls, Duff, Riley,
NALLS Whittington, McAdams, Morris, McFadden, McGown, Hobbs, Condry, Crum,
DUFF, ETC. Norman, Caldwell, Osborn, Hargus, Vann, presumably all in Arkansas.

WILLIAMS Betty Freeman Cooper, Rt. 2, Box 127, Fayetteville, AR 72703, needs
BRYSON info. on John Wilson Williams, who came to Washington, Hempstead
Co., AR, in 1830 from Ky/Tenn. Trying to learn the name of his 1st
wife. Son by second wife, Catherine Bryson Williams, was Abner Bryson
Williams.

WILLIAMS Mary Lou Martin, St. Rt. 4, Box 196, Bishop, CA 93514, needs info.
RILEY on J. Randolph Williams, b. Sept. 1833 GA, wife Sarah J. Riley or
O'REILLEY O'Reilley b. Mar. 1839 Ala, lived in Holly Spring, Dallas Co., AR
1880, Caddo Clark Co. 1900, (was an undertaker in Clark Co. 1900).
Seven children all born in AR.

MAHNCKE Dorothy L. Miller, 540 Solano NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108, seeks info.
ROMMEL on Johannes Mahncke (b. Germany 1854) and wife, Mary Rommel. Two
known ch. Willie Carl Chriestian (b.1881, bur. Little Rock, AR 1890)
and Richard. Johannes was a baker in Little Rock. How long? Where did he go?

WALKER Chanetta Walker Cotton, 51 Meadow Lark Dr., Cabot, AR 72023. David
HOLMES Walker/Jane Holmes earliest known 1790 Rockbridge Co., VA, son
NEWTON Samuel W. Walker b. 1807 m. Ann Newton 1835, Warren Co., NC. Last
known 1880 Grant Co., AR, had son John Green last known
captured/released, Port Hudson, July 1863. Any info., especially deaths and
burials appreciated.

REECE David B. Howell, 111 Parlange St., Thibodaux, LA 70301. Edna

WEBB Virginia Reece Webb (1878-1920) m. 23 Aug. 1894 William A. Webb. Parents & dau. d. in 1920 Flu epidemic in Sheridan, AR. Need contact with survivors.

DOWNEY Mary F. Cox, 109-C West Wood Manor, Howe, TX 75059. William and
HIGHTOWER Martha (Downey) Hightower, Joshua and Martha (Watkins) and Elizabeth
WATKINS (Hightower) Wren, wife of James Wren, arrived in IZARD Co., Dec.
WREN 1831 from Warren Co., KY and stayed.

BROWN Jennafaye Reynolds, PO Box 292, Exeter, CA 93221, is looking for
BRUCE death dates for Alfred Brown and his wife Martha Bruce Kennedy
KENNEDY Brown. Alfred d. ca. 1865/69 in Miller or Lafayette Co. AR. They
were in 1860 census and she was in 1870 Lafayette Co., AR Census.

HENSON Sybil Shearin, 837 E. Francisquito Ave., West Covina, CA 91790,
JONES needs data on John Henson b. 1781 Md. d. Apr. 1850 Hot Spring Co.,
CALLISON AR, wife Catherine b. 1782 SC, d. 186?, Hot Spring Co., lived SC,
TN?, Ala. 1830, Polk Co., MO 1836/46. Sons John C., Benjamin and
Thomas D. d. Mo., sons Abner H. and George W., daughters Mary A. Jones and
Cynthia Callison came to Hot Spring Co., lived in Clear Creek Tp., ca.
1847/50.

RORIE Izola McCoy, Rt. 3, Box 490, Tahlequah, OK 74464, needs proof that
RAINBOLT Susan Rorie, b. 1830 Wayne Co., TN, was dau. of Absolm Rorie for
DAR. Susan was m. to E. B. Rainbolt by 1850 Census of Searcy Co.,
AR, living next door to her father Absolm.

LOFTON JoAnn Dudley, 2102 N. Beard, Shawnee, OK 74801 seeks info. on any
EDISON Lofton (spelling varies) or Edison in Conway, Perry, or surrounding
MORGAN cos. from 1840 until present. Also Augustus Morgan or Samuel Morgan
CLARK res. in Desha Co. in 1850s. Were they originally from VA or NC?
TAYLOR What was origin of John Clark (m. Margaret "Peggy" Taylor) res. in
Red Fork area of Ark. Co. from 1821 until his death in 1835?

SUTFIN Elsie Whitson, PO Box 1325, Fort Worth, TX 76101. L. H. Sutfin, b.
BENTON TN 1807 wife Malisa b. SC 1817, County Court Clerk, Craighead Co.,
AR 1859-1864/1866-1867. When and where did he die? Who were his
parents? Malisa Sutfin was living with Sarah Benton and ch. in 1880 Craighead
Co. census. Was Sarah Benton their daughter?

THOMASON Norma Pennington, 38356 Perkins Dr., Lebanon, OR 97355 would like to
ROWLAND locate descendants of Middleton Thomason & wife Olive Rowland, dau.
of Lloyd and Mary Ann Rowland, were in Benton Co., TN 1850, thought
to have moved to AR, possibly Chambersville, AR. Children in 1850 were Nancy,
Elizabeth, Malissa, John and James.

ASHBROOK Aubrey Hyatt McCann, 3137 Monte Vista Rd., Torrington, WY 82240.
George Ashbrook b. 1 June 1763 VA, d. 21 Sept. 1839, Wash. Co., MO
m. Mary ? ca. 1797 VA. She was b. 1762, d. 1845 Wash. Co., MO. Ch., Moses b.
1797 VA, Aaron b. 1798 VA, and John b. 1807 MO, d. after 1880 in Arkansas.

WILSON Alton L. Douglass, 3902 N. Findley Rd., Woodbridge, VA 22193. Lost

GIBSON in MS/AL, James E. Wilson, Jr., blacksmith, b. York Dist., SC ca. 1816. M. ca. 1832 Dorcus Gibson, b. 12 Oct. 1814, York Dist, SC, d. 1 Aug. 1889, Pulaski Co., AR, buried Bethel Cm., (dau. of Ruben & BRADFORD Nancy Mayhew Gibson). Ch. John James, Ruben Gibson, William R., GARNER Robert A., Nancy Jane (Wilson) Midgett, Harriett G. (Wilson) Bradford and Ellen M. (Wilson) Garner. 1850 Census York Dist., SC, 1860 Pulaski Co., AR James not present - only Darcus & children. Youngest child's bp listed variously as MS, AL and TX??

LANE Betty Aldrich, 714 W. Miriam, Baytown, TX 77520. Josiah J. Lane and McClain Maude McClain m. 1901 Searcy Co., AR - also Richard Andrew Thompson THOMPSON m. Martha Jane House. Need to find them in census.

DAVIDSON Jane Wiley, Box 242, Heber Springs, AR 72543, ancestors b. where?
DAVIS Indicated in 1800s migrated to Central Arkansas: George Davidson
CLIFTON (Ind), Eliza Ann Davis (Ky), Harriet Clifton (TN), Jeanette Adamson
ADAMSON ?, Sparrow (TN), Catoe (MO), N. P. Johnson & Deanna Ward (m.
SPARROW Pontotoc, MS) Haralson (NC), Hollinshead (England) Dillard (NC) and
CATOE Parker (VA)

COTTONWOOD Carol Shearer Stavlo, 2112 73rd, Lubbock, TX 79423, seeks info. on
CEMETERY the Cottonwood Cemetery, located outside Harrison, AR. Need info.
WILBURN on family of Martha A. Wilburn, d. 20 Dec. 1902, and Richard B.
WRIGHT Wright, d. 17 Jul. 1897, both in Harrison, AR. Martha A.'s father
was first sheriff of Boone Co., AR.

BOLLS Mrs. Mary E. Cox, Rt. 4, Box 192A, Prescott, AR 71857. Andrew
WHEAT Jackson Bolles, b. 12 Nov. 1854, Hempstead Co., AR, m. 12 July 1874
PIPES Partha Catherine Wheat, b. 28 Feb. 1856, Union Co., AR, dau. of
James Wheat, b. 1818, New Madrid MO, m. 18 Aug. 1839, Union Parish,
LA, Rachel Pipes, b. 5 Feb. 1821, Union Parish, LA, d. ca. 1875 probably
Nevada Co., AR.

WHARTON Bettye Rathbone, 16413 Fitzhugh Rd., Austin, TX 78736, seeks contact
HORTON with descendants of Adville "Wharton", 52, Cynthia Horton, 49, and
Delilah Horton, 72, living Independence Co., AR 1860, formerly of
Tenn., and SC. How are they related to Wiley McKendree Horton (1812-1888) of
Lancaster co., SC, Tenn., MO, d. Boone Co., Ark.

MALCOLM Ruth B. Fowler, 1971 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815, seeks
BERKMAN parents of Elizabeth Malcolm m. David G. Berkman, living Miller or
Lafayette Cos. 1890s, relocated from St. Paul, Minn. Elizabeth
buried Goodwin Family Cemetery, Miller Co., AR 1894.

FEWELL Mrs. Dale C. Loyd, 30 Wolfe Dr., McGehee, AR 71654, wants parents of
BARRON John Fewell, York Dist., SC, 1769-1845. Dau. Laurina m. 1822
William Barron, both died Jacksonville, AR.

OGDEN Timothy D. Hudson, 2911-B Silver Spur Circle, Bryan, TX 77801.
MOORE Benjamin (1760-1838) and Susanah (Moore) Ogden (1760-1855) settled
ANDREWS near El Dorado, Union Co., AR ca. 1820, coming from Stewart Co., TN
CRAIG and before that Montgomery Co., NC. Benj. was a Methodist Preacher.
DOWING Are there early Methodist Church records of that period that would
DETTINHEIM give info. on him and his family? Sons Isaac (1797-1859) and

BURKE Stanley (1799-186-) and daus. who m. into the Andrews, Craig,
GOFF Dowing, Dettinheim, Burke, and Goff families left desc. in Union Co.

SCHOFIELD/ Constance Schofield, Rt. 1, Bluejacket, OK 74333. John
SCOFIELD Schofield/Scofield, b. 1826 Ind.; wife Ida A. b. 1832; Ch. Edmond b.
BROWN 1847 KY; Mary I, 1854 (m. before 1870); Martha A. 1855/56 AR; James
BERKLEY B. 1858 AR; G. B. (female) 1868 AR, Cedar Twp. Crawford Co., 1860.
Smith Brown, Franklin Co. 1860-70's. Would like to hear from
descendants of Sarah Berkley, Martin Brown, David G. Brown, John Smith Brown.

WINNING- Ann Owen (Mrs. William E.) Rt. 4, Box 18, Star City, AR 71667.
HAM Winningham, Lain (Lane?), Mitchell, Mann, Raley & Owen all lived
LAIN/LANE Lincoln Co., AR.

AWALT Suzanne Sonntag Awalt, 1540 Danromas Way, San Jose, CA 95129.
SPECK Michael Awalt m. Catherine Speck 1800 NC; lived TN early 1800s,
BELL moved to AR 1830s; buried Liberty Cemetery (?), Sebastian Co., AR.
SHADDEN Son Michael Awalt (c1809-NC-1875 AR) m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Ann Bell
(c1823 NC-1891 AR). Dau. Eva/Evy Awalt (1822 TN - 1869 AR) m.
Jeremiah Bell (b.1820 NC). Parents of "Betsy" and Jeremiah are Henry Peoples
Bell and Susan Holmes Shadden.

SMITH Debra McKnight, Box 276, Oakley, ID 83346. Ruel Pink Smith, son of
TEAL William and Anna Teal Smith, b. Wolf Bayou, Cleburne Co. 1918, went
to the Puttin Ridge School. William died there. Does anyone know
if the Puttin Ridge records are available?

BAKER Mrs. Barbara Morrow, 512 N. 5th St., Nashville, AR 71852, seeks
info. on Abner Baker, whose sons Charles A. Baker, b. May 28, 1872
and Joseph S. Baker, b. Aug. 16, 1873 were born in Tuscaloosa, AL. Other
bros. were Reuben and John and a half-sister Elizabeth. Chas. Baker ran away
from home and settled in Nevada Co. and Joe Baker settled in Clark Co. (No
Abner Baker in 1860 Tuscaloosa Co., AL and not in 1870 Arkansas Census Index.
- BJM)

GRIMES Rita Stewart Osborne, PO Box 80807, Fairbanks, AK 99708. Jesse G.
ALLISON Grimes, (ca.1858-1891) m.in Randolph Co., AR 6 Sept. 1881, Rebecca
PEARCE Matilda Allison (b. 10 oct. 1865). Ch.: Lola/Lula?, Maggi, Minnie,
Will D., and Caldonia "Callie". Are parents Jesse Grimes and Sarah
Catherine Pearce, who married 1 Feb. 1852?

WEAVER Daniel L. Weaver, 539 157th Ave. SE, Bellevue, WA 98008. D. L.
CARPENTER Weaver (1870-1927) 1st wife Ardenia Carpenter (1869-1918), m. Billie
EDWARDS Edwards in 1918. He had a general mercantile store at 6th and
BOUNDS Hobson, Hot Springs, late 1800s and early 1900s, died 1927. Parents
were John C. and Celia M. (Bounds) Weaver. (1903 Hot Springs City
Directory shows Daniel L. Weaver, wks Hale Bros., 606 First; 1905-06 Directory
shows Hale Bros. & Weaver, Daniel L. Weaver res. 505 Rector - BJM)

SMITH Mrs. Sue Bowles, 1010 Haywood Rd., Pulaski, TN 38478. Stephen Smith
b. NC and wife Catherine b. Ga. Creek Nation, West Ark. 1860, wish
to correspond with Smith descendants.

TOUCHSTONE Mrs. D. L. Evans Smith, 9614 Rockhurst, Houston, TX 77080.
TERRAL/ Touchstone, Jesse, Elijah and Josiah, SC, Perry Co., MS, Drew Co.,

TERRELL AR 1811-1849. Terral/Terrell, Edward Y., Marion Co., SC, Covington
EVANS Co., MS, Lincoln Co., AR 1786-1877. Evans, M. C., St. Clair Co.,
 AL, Drew Co., AR, 1882-1900.

GLENN George R. Howard, 705 Tanglewood Dr., Hurst, TX 76053. Sarah Julia
CLOUD Glenn and William Glenn, brother & sister lived near Wheatly, AR
 1840-1860. Their mother came from E. Tenn. with her father, a
 Cherokee Indian with the surname Cloud. William Glenn was in Brill, near
 Wynne, AR ca. 1875.

MARTIN Robert H. L. Martin, Rt. 1, Box 176, Preston, MO 65732, needs info.
BENNETT on Magie (nee Martin) Bennett, dau. of John Amos and Mary Jane
WEBB (Webb) Martin, of White or Prairie Co., AR.

SMOTHERS Fern Willis, 26261 McCall Blvd., Sun City, CA 92381. Elisha
 Smothers, b. 1800 TN, d. 1881, Baxter Co., AR. 1st m. Sarah ? b.
 1802, d. 1856. Ch.: Wm. M., Edmond, Mary, Austen L., Caroline, Nancy A., Sarah
 Jane, E. M., Elisha A., Vanburg, Martha M. D., Duratha. Need bp of Elisha and
 Sarah, and name & bp of 2nd wife.

FLEMING Margaret Childers, Rt. 1, Box 191, Sparkman, AR 71763. Fleming and
FITZHUGH Fitzhugh, Grant & Hot Spring Cos.; Robbins in Hot Spring & Dallas
ROBBINS Cos., AR and TN. Seale and Gaston of Dallas Co., AR. Clayton and
SEALE Randell of Illinois.

BUSBEE Marilyn B. Dickson, 612 Arlington St., West Memphis, AR 72301
SPEARMAN desires corres. with anyone on Seborn W. Busbee b. c1815 SC, wife
 Mary b c1831 GA, d. 1898 Perry Co., AR. Ch.: John E., Mary E.,
 Seborn M., Benjamin F., m. Susie Spearman, Miles L. and Christopher. They
 lived in Perry Co., AR from c1880 to c1903.

WEAVER Melba L. Long, Box 801, Palmer, AK 99645. James M. Weaver b. c1854,
STEEN m. Nancy J. Steen 2-24-1882, Searcy Co. Did James M. Weaver m. Mary
CHRISTO- Christopher 5-20-1877? Would like to know what happened to James
PHER after he and Nancy separated.

BUFFALO Mrs. J. B. Patton, PO Box 462, Summit, AR 72677, needs parents of
 Isaac Buffalo b.c1817-where? m. Rhoda ? b.c1823. They were in Knox
 Co., TN 1850 with ch. William, Polly and Sarah S., In AR 1888 and Isaac and
 Rhoda are buried Izard Co., Sarah buried Marion Co., AR. Where are William
 and Polly?

GARRETT Paula McGee McIntosh, 816 El Redondo Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90277.
DERRICK William H. Garrett, b. 13 June 1843, d. 29 March 1884, Bentonville,
DURRETT? AR. Wife Mary Jane Derrick (Durrett?), dau. of Joe and Naomi
 Derrick (Durrett?), was b. 1 Oct. 1848, d. 17 Oct. 1886,
 Bentonville, AR.

FOX Mrs. James P. Duke, 418 NE 11th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. Needs
MANES to contact FOX relatives living near the Searcy-Stone Co., AR line
 1850-1870. Needs parents, siblings of William Fox, b. c1840 TN,
 d. 1868, m. Harriet Manes (when-where?) had dau. Sarah Jane Fox b. 2 Mar.
 1862.

WILSON Jane Cox Farmer, 831 Nutter Chapel Rd., Apt. A-21, Conway, AR 72032,

LIGON needs parents, siblings of Richard A. Wilson, b. 1815 MO, lived Hempstead, Nevada, Clark Cos., AR 1830s to early 1880s with wife Elizabeth Ligon and 10 ch., then to Hopkins Co., TX. Also marriage of Richard and Elizabeth Ligon - where - when? Exchange Ligon family data.

HUGHES Penny S. Quinnelly, 6764 E. 28th St., Tulsa, OK 74129, needs info.
 KIRBY on Aaron Hughes and wife Nancy Kirby. Have family Bible listing Aaron Hughes as "killed" in 1863, and Nancy dying same year. Wish data on their deaths, parentage, and origin. Have info. on Hughes and ch. from Washington Co., AR to 1900.

FITZALLEN Donna Rae Garcia, 406 Central Ave., Brighton, CO 80601. Amanda
 MARSH Fitzallen b. Aug. 1863? AR, m. and took the name of Marsh, giving
 MARTIN birth to Mable, Sept. 1883, Burkley Dec. 1883, Russell Jan. 1885, Awbrey, March 1886 and Grace, Mar. 1889. Later m. Charles Proctor Martin, who worked as a US Deputy Marshall. Their ch. b. in AR were Ida Alice, 1892; Rosco 1894; Helen 1898 and Charley 1900. They relocated in Texas.

SHEPARD Muriel Wood, Box 5, Normangee, TX 77871. Thomas J. Shepard, b. 1862
 COPELAND AR - need parents (b. KY) and siblings. Nicholas Copeland, and wife
 MATHAS Darcus Mathas came to TX by 1835. Did she die in AR 1834-35?

WADKINS Ruth Geouge, 919 Crest Lane, Miami, OK 74354. Thomas Wadkins
 WATKINS? (Watkins) age 29, b. Ala., wife Nancy J. b. AR, ch.: Ann age 3, b. AR and Ida J. age 3/12 b. AR, on 1870 Scott Co., AR Census.

DICKINSON Mrs. Euda K. Rainey, 2450 Highland Rd., Paris, TX 75460, will
 KIRKLAND exchange info. on Dickinson, Kirkland, Martin, Tidmore and Hardin
 MARTIN families from AR and AL.

SHORT Leonard E. Watts, 7337 West 87th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045. Jacob
 H. Short, d. c1907, Cabot, Lonoke Co., AR, buried Mount Carmel Cem. (grave unmarked) in Cabot, need names of parents from Hardeman Co., TN, near Whitesville or Bolivar, ca. 1820-1830.

WOFFORD Coralie Allsberry Waddell, 4524 E. Gettysburg, Fresno, CA 93726.
 DAVIS Joanna Wofford b. c1835 MS, was her father John Bushrod Wofford?
 WADDELL When, where did he die? Joanna m. James Leander Davis in the 1850s in MS or AR. Did dau. Nannie Ann Davis m. James Benjamin Waddell in 1880's in Keaton Ts. Arkansas Co., AR? Does anyone know of a family Bible for this family?

NOE Gladys Horn Brown, 3207 Rose St., Pine Bluff, AR 71603. Needs info. on Andrew Jackson Noe, b. 19 July 1823 VA, d. 30 Apr. 1899, Yellville, Marion Co., AR., wife Emmeline ?, Ch.: Mary, Emily, Thos. Eveline, Sarah, Amanda, Albert, Ella and Ora.

McMURTY Mrs. Glenn Clifton, 417 Skyview, Fairfax, OK 74537, needs info. on
 DIXON parents of McMurtry children: Susan, b. 1855 AR m. T. S. Dixon,
 GRIFFITH Logan Co., AR; George P. b. 1863 TX, m. Dorilla Griffith, 1887 Logan Co., AR; Joe K. b. 1860/1 TX; William Henry b. 1866 AR. Parents died before 1870 and children reared in foster homes.

WILSON Irene D. Wilson, 7460 Fulton St., San Diego, CA 92111, of Larkin C.

SCOTT Wilson, b. 1848 and Celia Frances Scott, his wife, m. in Benton Co., AR 10 Feb. 1870 and had 12 children, James, William, Ora, Arthur, Newton, George, Ed, Fannie, Kate, Homer, Annie and Nora. Descendants?

WRIGHT Mrs. S. T. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 77, Nashville, AR 71852, seeks info. on the sons of Thomas Judson Wright: Thaddeus and Thomas Wilson Wright. The family lost contact with them some 65 years ago.

RICHARDSON Mrs. William Oleinik, 53 Green Valley Dr., Warren, NJ 07060.
PILKERTER Harvit and Germina (Pilkertter) Richardson m. 1849 TN, Ch.: Ann 1854 MO, John 1857 MO, James 1858 MO, Thomas 1861 MO, Duler 1862 AR, and Mary 1865 AR. 1860-1870 Sebastian Co., AR Census, 1880 Throckmorton Co., TX lists Germina and last 4 ch., where are Harvit, Ann and John?

TAYLOR Jerome Taylor Berry, Rt. 4, Box 419, Rolla, MO 65401, has searched
ROTEN- past 42 years for parents of William Lafayette Taylor b. 14 Aug.
BERRY 1846/47 TN, m. 1st Cornelia Jane Rotenberry (nee McGuire) 23 Jan.
McGUIRE 1868 Limestone Co., AL, m. 2nd Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Jackson Co.,
LEWIS AR? Resided Jackson, Woodruff Cos., AR, d. 27 June 1926, McCrory,
AR. Please help!

PETTIT Winnie P. Franks, 250 Puryear, Dumas, AR 71639. What happened to
MILLER Giles D. Pettit, Jr., b. MS to Scott Co., AR 1871, m. Virginia
HARRELL Miller 1894; ch.: Grover, Frank, Mary E., Monte H., Gilbert, Ben,
and Carrie (Connie?). Virginia b. Hawkins Cem., Parks, AR. Is
Giles buried there also, and when? Would like to find descendants of Andrew
J. and Myra (Pettit) Harrell.

CLARK Mrs. C. P. Ledbetter, Rt. 1, Box 463, Arden, NC 28704, needs to find
Clarks in AR who came from Union, SC. William Thomas Clark b. 25
Dec. 1854, d. 1 Jan. 1937 Union, SC, had son born Fort Smith, AR 30 Oct. 1883
while W. T. and wife were visiting his brother.

WICKHAM Louis Wickham, 196 California Ave., Oak Ridge, TN 37830. Wickhams
of Tenn. and Fla. wish to find descendants of Dr. John T. Wickham
who moved from Tenn. to AR ca. 1840. Son named Nathaniel, Green Co. 1860,
Clay Co. 1880.

GIBBS Virgil Gibbs, 832 Oakmount Ave., Sun City Center, FL 33570, needs
McCARTY info. on John R. Gibbs, b. England ca.1832, last known res. was
Malvern, AR 1901. Ch.: John Robert, Charles William, Richard Henry
and Annie, who died at age 7 in Lincoln, NB. Also need info. on Margaret
McCarty who was the wife of Richard Henry. She d. after 1899 in Ft. Smith, AR.

CLAYTON Betty M. Crosby, 2787 Glen Haven Dr., League City, TX 77573. John
DOWDY Wesley Clayton, b. July 1845 NC, d. ca.1909 in Jacksonville, Pulaski
ROBERTSON Co., AR, m. 1st Sarah Jane Dowdy b. 1847 AR, 2nd Lillie Mae
Robertson. Who are his and Sarah's parents and siblings?

BRIDGES Sonja Bridges Martin, 112 Kings Creek Dr., Terrell, TX 75160.
ANDERSON Joseph Green Bridges, lived in Whiteville Twp., Jefferson Co., AR,
census says b. MS, m. Laura Anderson Mar. 9, 1884, Jefferson Co. Is
said to have died between 1900-1905.

MURRAY Norma Taylor, 6251 N. Clarksville, Waynesville, OH 45068. Joseph L. BROWN Murray b. 1804 TN, 1st wife was Rachel Brown, (1805-1855). Sons, HENSLEY Peter Murray, b. 1843 TN and Joseph Landon Murray, Jr., b. 1845 TN enlisted in Civil War at Mars Hill College, NC. Moved to Ark. where after many years their father, Joe, came to live with them. He d. in AR 1897 and Peter returned to TN in 1898 to tell his stepmother, Nancy Hensley Murray about Joe's death.

WOSNUM Mrs. Imogene Woslum, 19507 Orting-Kapowsin Hwy., Orting, WA 98360. ABBITT Tavenor and Sarah (Abbitt) Wosnum wee in Washington Co., AR in 1846 when their 1st son Francis Marion Wosnum was born on the White River, near Fayetteville. Tavenor b. ca. 1811 near Dover, England, according to family history. Nothing is known about Sarah, except her father's name - John Abbitt.

DAVIS Betty Moran, 18832 Cordary Ave., Torrance, CA 90504, needs info. on KUYKENDALLparents/descendants James Franklin Davis, b. 1839 MS, d. 1905/10, MAHURG Clay Co., AR, m. 1st 1873 MS, Nancy Kuykendall, b. 1833 TN, d. Clay Co., AR, m. 2nd Irrena F. Mahurg, 28 Jan. 1895, Clay Co., AR Robert DOWDY B. Davis, b. 1874 MS, m. Florence Bell Dowdy, (dau. of John F. and JOLLY Harriet Jolly Dowdy) Georgianne Davis, b. 1870 MS, m. J. R. MITCHELL Mitchell, Clay Co., AR 27 Jan. 1895.

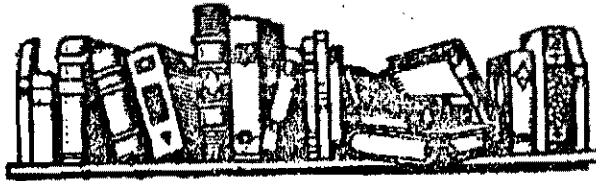
PYRON Mrs. Joy Q. Stearns, 618 Greenwood Cir., Mt. Olive, AL 35117 would TEMPLE like to corres. with anyone interested in the surname Pyron in south COX Ark. in 1840-80 period. Martha Pyron Temple b. 1835 AL or MS, resided in Bradley Co., AR in 1850 and is enumerated in the 1850 Bradley Co., AR census household of Allen and Lillis A. Cox, b. 1808 and 1809 respectively in TN, both formerly of Yalobusha Co., MS.

DAVIS Floyd R. Hendricks, 121 No. 53rd, Fort Smith, AR 72903. Abijah BREWER Davis b. KY 1808 first to Ill. then Pike Co., AR ca. 1825. Married Lucinda Brewer 1839. Ch.: Howell, Rebecca, Mary, John, Susie, and H. B. Came with father and probably brothers; need their names.

HODGE Mrs. Frances Brymer, H.C. 67, Box 630, Anchor Point, AK 99556-9702 HODGES? seeks info. about John Turner Hodges, b. 11 Dec. 1828 in AR or TX, DEATON 1st m. Rachael Deaton, 23 June 1850, 2nd m. Polly (or Mary Eliz.) WOOD Wood 3 Sept. 1891 of Lead Hill, AR, b. 11 Feb. 1856. Hodges ordained Baptist Minister 24 Jan. 1898, Boone Co., AR and Raines Co., TX 4 May 1878. Died 23 Mar. 1905, Hopkins Co., TX.

CASTLE- Juanita Connally, 609 W. Central, Anadarko, OK 73005 needs info. on BERRY Virginia Castleberry, b. 1851 MS, dau. of Mark & Rhoda Castleberry, WOODY/IE m. 1st ? Woody/ie in Polk Co., had 1 son John b. 1869. 1880 Census SPURLING Scott Co., Waldron, AR, Virginia m. Andrew Spurling b. 1831 TN, he had 6 ch., Rhoda listed in Spurling household. Would like to know where Mark, Rhoda and Virginia are buried. Also need to contact descendants of these two families.

HULL Bertha Cook, Rt. 20, Box 236, Springfield, MO 65803, would like to SELBY correspond with anyone researching following families: Hull, Selby, BOLENDER Shinkle, Schenkel, Bolender, Apple, Lowry, Silence, Cook, Young, APPLE Starr, Joshua Morgan, Neely and Pennington.



BOOK REVIEWS

Bobbie J. McLane and Desmond Walls Allen

The following are reviews and/or announcements of book acquisitions for the Arkansas Genealogical Society. These books are permanently housed in the local History and Genealogy Room of the Little Rock Public Library, which currently is open only on Tuesday and Saturday each week. The Society expresses its appreciation to the authors and contributors. In ordering copies of these books, please remember to say you saw the review in this publication!

NAMES FROM HUNTSVILLE ALABAMA II: 1870 by Fred Charles Rathbun, 4672 South Fountain Circle, Littleton, CO 80127, 82 pp., plus illustration, spiral bound, Indexed, \$18.00 ppd. This is the second volume of extractions of all genealogical information contained on Register of Depositors in the Huntsville Branch of the Freedmans Savings and Trust Co., covering the year 1870, and contains over 2800 names of applicants, relatives, and associates. Most of the applicants were resident in Madison Co., AL at the time of the application, but they listed previous residences which include Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and other states, as well as other Alabama locations. Information requested on the form includes name of spouse, parents, and children of the applicant, as well as place of birth, current residence, and the Regiment and Company of those who had military experience. Many include list of siblings. Although some forms were not completed, most contain a wealth of genealogical information for this difficult time period. -
BJM

WHO IS A CAMPBELL? by Jack Campbell, 144 pp., paperback \$12.00; hardcover \$17.00, Order from Deertrail Books, 637 Williams Ct., PO Box 171, Gurnee, IL 60031. A brightly written informal history, this book tells the no-holds-barred story of the Campbell clan. More than a dry history, it is keyed to the Campbell reader's personal interest in his name, family traditions, geography, reputation and the contributions of countless Campbells. Illustrated, the book also includes a short how-to treatise on family tracing in America, Scotland and Ireland.

ABSTRACTS FROM THE AUSTIN TEXAS STATE GAZETTE, 1849-1859, (MICROFICHE), by Michael Kelsey, 905 Duval, Temple, TX 76501. \$5.00, plus \$1.00 postage and handling. One microfiche card contains abstracts from the Austin State Gazette published at Austin, TX. Information contained includes state-wide notices of marriages and deaths, along with records to substitute any lost records of Milam County (Administrative Notices, Petitions for division of Estates, and Divorces, and Estray Notices). Includes over 100 runaway slave notices.

BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS 1890, by Billie W. New, 2 Kaye Lane, Jacksonville, AR 72076, 67 pp., \$12.50 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. In an attempt to reconstruct the 1890 census for this county, names of tax payers were taken from the Real Estate Tax Records for 1890, as well as the location of real

estate (section, township, and range) and school district in which the property was listed. Additional comments were added from: Marriage Records, 1880 census, Goodspeed Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas, Arkansas and It's People, A Pictorial History of Arkansas, and various other county records which were researched in order to compile this record.

REAL ESTATE TAX BOOK 1889-1890, ST. FRANCIS COUNTY, ARKANSAS, compiled by Kathleen S. Bell, 1907 Hillman, Conway, AR 72857, indexed by Doyle Traxler, Centerville, AR. 162 pp., \$11.00. A sesquicentennial Project 1986, this book lists the persons and property assessed for taxation in St. Francis Co., AR in 1890. The county tax list is given by township, range, and number of acres as listed by the corresponding page in the tax book. The book is indexed according to the page as it is shown in the tax records, not by the page count of this book.

ST. FRANCIS COUNTY, ARKANSAS CEMETERY RECORDS, VOLUME 2, by Kathleen Bell, 1907 Hillman, Conway, AR 72857, full name index, 134 pp., \$16.00. This volume covers the following cemeteries in St. Francis Co.: Bell, Beazley, Ferguson School, Casteel, Forrest Park (Sections: Edgemere, Graceland, Roseland, Fairview, Eastview & South View, Centerview, Westview and newspaper editions), Goodwin, Johnson, Linden Island, Madison & Madison Additions, Posey, Waldrop, West & Wichmann, Widener, Wylde, and Additions to Volume 1 - Yocona, Barnishaw, Loughridge, Yarbrough, Hughes, Mt. Vernon, and Forrest City - City Cemetery. We welcome this material from Mrs. Bell, a former Board Member of AGS.

JOHNSON COUNTY, ARKANSAS CEMETERIES, published by the Johnson County, Arkansas Extension Homemakers Council, PO Box 590, Clarksville, AR 72830, at a cost of \$15.00 each, which includes shipping and handling charges. This cemetery survey which covers 96 cemeteries was done by volunteers, started in 1967 and completed in 1986. It is a one and 1/2 inch thick, neat, well presented, nicely printed book and certainly will add to the available records for Johnson County. On the negative side, however, the pages are not numbered and there is no index. Researchers seeking information on an ancestor in Johnson Co. will, of necessity, have to search through the entire book, unless the burial site is known. Wonderful material, but badly needs an index!

JOB BALL STARK (1787-1845) AND WIFE, ELIZABETH GRAY (1793-1844), ANCESTORS - DESCENDANTS AND ALLIED FAMILIES, by Marion Stark Craig, M. D. was presented to AGS by the author, who states it is not for sale, and for that reason he asked that it not be reviewed. We are delighted to add to our AGS collection, another extremely well done volume of work by Dr. Craig. - BJM

CLAY COUNTY, ARKANSAS MARRIAGES, EASTERN DISTRICT, 1893-1924, published by Una Pollard, Rt. 2, Box 253, Piggott, AR 72454, 319 pp., Softbound 8-1/2 x 11", \$22.50 postpaid. This volume contains over 7,500 marriages taken from the first 12 marriage books in the Eastern District, Clay Co. Clerk's Office, Piggott, AR. All Piggott courthouse records burned in the fire of January 1893. Mrs. Pollard has included Clay Co. people who married in Greene Co., parent county of Clay, from the first 7 marriage books in the courthouse at Paragould, Greene Co., AR. All marriages are indexed by grooms giving the book and page number, the residence and age of both groom and bride and the date of the marriage, with a complete bride index.

FAMILIES VOLUME I, NUMBER 1 March 1988, by Yates Publishing, P. O. Box 639, Ozark, MO 65721; 8 1/2 X 11, Softbound, 54 pages, \$5.00. Listing includes over 14,000 surnames on file in Yates' Family Group Sheet Exchange Program. There is a detailed index to every family group sheet and pedigree chart received during the fourth quarter of 1987, and detailed information about the publications of this prolific publishing company. FGSP is a positive way to connect with other researchers of the same surname interest and this booklet describes the necessary steps to participate. - DWA

GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN ARKANSAS, 1987, by Wendy L. Elliott, C.G., C.G.L., 4808 E. Garland St., Anaheim, CA 92807; 8 1/2 X 11, Softbound, 37 pages, regularly \$6.00 plus \$1.50 postage. Ms. Elliott has graciously offered a discount price of \$5.00 plus \$1.50 postage for A.G.S. members. The book contains a brief history of Arkansas and detailed information about census, church, court, land, military, and vital records. There is a chapter on libraries and repositories and a bibliography. The book is especially helpful for beginners or researchers new to Arkansas records. Considering the special discount price, it is a wonderful bargain to add to a collection of Arkansas research tools. - DWA

MY WILSON - WILLSON ANCESTRY: 1725 - 1891; Frederick County, Virginia, Fayette and Washington Counties, Pennsylvania, Greene and Shelby Counties, Ohio, and Independence County, Arkansas, 1988. Compiled by Dr. Marion Stark Craig, 300 Beckwood Road, Little Rock, AR 72205, 8 1/2 X 11, Hardbound, 41 pages, write to Dr. Craig regarding price and availability. Dr. Craig, an important part of the Volunteer Staff at the Arkansas History Commission, has done many books and articles relating to genealogical subjects, and this book is up to his high standards. This book traces the Wilsons from Irish origins to 1847 residence in Batesville, Independence Co., AR. Primary source material is reproduced and there is a full name index. In addition, there is a mini-biographical sketch of Dr. Craig from the October, 1984, issue of The Mayo Alumnus. Willson/Wilson researchers are fortunate to have a person of the caliber of Dr. Craig publishing on the surname. - DWA

SEWARD AND RELATED FAMILIES [SWEGERS, RUGHS, KLOENNES, MCKAYS, ELEYS, DAYS, CORBELLS, PHILLIPS] by George C. Seward, 48 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale, NY 10583, 1987. 6 X 10, softcover, 230 pages, \$27.50 postpaid. This is indeed "family history," it is written in a warm, personal style that goes well beyond the usual lists of names and dates. Thirty-four photos, many illustrations and a full name index are included. - DWA

THE LIBRARY, A Guide to the LDS Family History Library, Edited by Johni Cerny and Wendy Elliott, 1988. 8 1/2 X 11, Hardcover, 763 pages, thoroughly indexed. Available from Ancestry, Inc., 350 South 400 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84110, for \$32.95 plus postage and handling. Massive work on the order of The Source, devoted to the collections and services of the Family History Library in

Salt Lake City, and its hundreds of branch libraries throughout the world. The book takes U. S. and foreign geographic regions and devotes chapters, written by experts, to each, giving marvelously detailed descriptions of the resources available. This is a 'must have' resource book for every genealogist! - DWA

THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF HENRY D. LENDERMON, by Imogene May Boswell and Jean Boswell Pippenger, 1988. Donated in memory of Jacob A. Lendermon of Prairie County, Arkansas. 8 1/2 X 11, Hardbound, 337 pages, fully indexed. Available from Imogene May Boswell, 2000 Spring Run Drive, Carrollton, TX 75006, for \$30.00 plus \$2.00 postage (and sales tax for TX residents). The focus of the book is on Henry D. Lendermon, born Randolph Co., NC, in 1788, moved to Greenville Co., SC, to Maury Co., TN, to Carroll Co., TN, and finally to Marshall Co., MS, where he died in 1845. The book traces his descendants and covers Henry's antecedents as well. Allied lines include: Allen, Alverson, Boblett, Crum, Davis, Drewry, Evans, Ford, Gray, Hambleton, Hayley, Horn, Hyde, Love, Loweder, Mayhall, McCutchen, McDonald, Montgomery, Moran, Pernel, Pipkin, Small, Smith, Sullivan, Tarkington, Tilghman, Tucker, Uhl/Uhlin, Waits, Walker, Watkins and York. - DWA

THE RIDDLESPURGERS, A Colonial Family of the South, by Coleen Moore Swantner, 1988. 6 X 9, 298 pages, Hardbound, full name index with photos and documents. \$20.00 postpaid. Order from the author at 1800 B West Lane, Kerrville, TX 78028. This is a history and genealogy of the descendants of Christian Riddle-spurger from 1733 to 1987. Interesting material based in part on a manuscript brought by family members to Texas in 1874, and verified by the author with primary sources. - DWA

ROBERT WILSON, 1750 - 1826, of Blount County, Tennessee, Some of His Descendants and Related Families Including Gould, Cook, Brooks, Hunson, Shearer, Stribling, Compiled from the papers of Mary Wilson Kelsey, James Cook Wilson and Louise Kirk, 1987. Published by Dr. and Mrs. Mavis P. Kelsey, #2 Longbow Lane, Houston, TX 77024. 8 1/2 X 11, Hardbound, 300 pages, Full name index, \$40.00 postpaid. Robert Wilson of Scotch ancestry, was born in Ireland and came to America as a youth. He settled before 1790 in what became Blount Co., TN. Despite being twice burned out by Indians, he had three wives and seventeen children. A dozen of his grandsons fought in the Confederate Army. The book contains 91 illustrations from the publisher's art collection - it is really a lovely volume. - DWA

THE W.P.A. GUIDE TO 1930'S ARKANSAS, Compiled by Workers of the Writers' Program of the Works Projects Administration in the State of Arkansas, with a new introduction by Elliott West. Published by the University Press of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Softbound, 576 pages, illustrated, fully indexed. Available at local bookstores or write the publisher. Originally published as Arkansas: A Guide to the State in 1941, this is fascinating material on the social history of the state. Seventeen tours describe every aspect of Arkansas' cultural and physical geography. - DWA