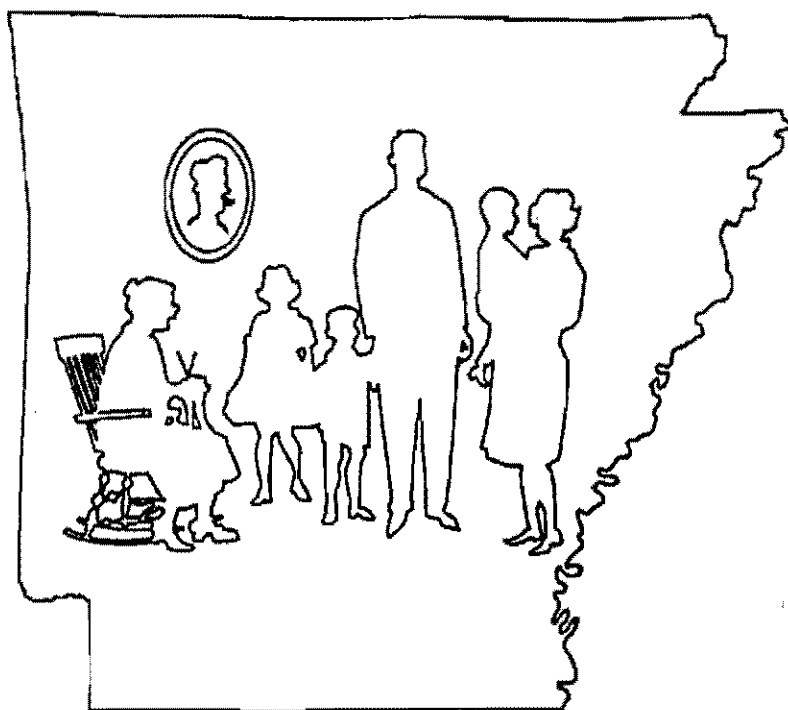


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Arkansas Genealogical Society

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Arkansas Genealogical Society

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AGS Committees - 1995

The following committee appointments have been made for 1995. The name of the chairperson follows the committee title.

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Book Review - Margaret Hubbard, Bobbie Jones McLane, Margaret Ross, Lynda Suffridge, Russell P. Baker

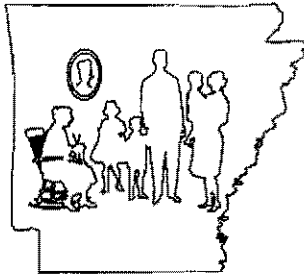
Constitutional Review - Frances Jernigan, Ed Sanders, Eddie Landreth, Beth Brownlee

Genealogical Exchange - Teresa Harris, Johnita Glover, Roberta Hollis

Membership Expansion - Roberta Hollis, Jan Eddleman, Russell P. Baker, Margaret Harrison Hubbard

New Articles for The Arkansas Family Historian - Margaret Harrison Hubbard, Margaret Ross, Russell Baker, David Malone, Wensil Clark

Nominations - Desmond Walls Allen, Carolyn Billingsley, Bobbie Jones McLane



The Arkansas Family Historian

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Editorial Policy

AGS welcomes contributions of family records, public record transcriptions, and other information of interest to those interested in family history and genealogy in general, and in Arkansas specifically. Responsibility for the accuracy of information and for opinions, omissions, or factual errors is that of the contributor.

Manuscript Submissions

Submitters of articles and material for possible publication in *The AFH* are requested to send typewritten or mechanically generated manuscripts on white, 8 1/2 X 11 inch paper, double-spaced, one inch margins on all sides, with all pages numbered. The sources from which the material was obtained, specific statements of facts, or statistical information MUST be documented, that is, the specific, detailed source description must be listed either within the body of the text or as notes. Previous publication of the material in any form must be brought to the attention of AGS. AGS encourages submissions on IBM compatible computer disks in WordStar or ASCII format accompanied by a hard copy of the material.

Membership

AGS offers individual, institutional, sustaining, life

and honorary membership classes. Membership is by calendar year and may be entered at any time of the year (late subscribers will receive the year's back issues of *The Arkansas Family Historian*). Individual membership is \$15 per year.

Queries

Members of AGS are invited to submit one fifty-word, Arkansas related, query each year. See the Query section for details.

Book Reviews

Authors and publishers who wish to have reviews or notices of their works published in *The Arkansas Family Historian* are invited to submit a copy of the work with ordering information and price, if applicable.

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President's Page

The year is quickly drawing to a close. For many of us, the time we would normally dedicate to genealogical work and research will now go to fall sports, school activities and holiday commitments. It could be possible to mix some of these activities and still get a little genealogical work accomplished, especially when it comes to your holiday activities. The following is just a few of the ideas that I have heard of.

Write letters to those distant cousins wishing them a Happy Thanksgiving, Happy Hanukkah or Merry Christmas. When you do, slip in a genealogical question. You will very likely get an answer this time of the year. When you make out your Holiday Wish List, you might include a genealogical title or two, or a new computer program that you want. I place small, framed photos of my ancestors on the Christmas tree. This provides a great opportunity to talk about our ancestors to your family. I am sure there are other ideas out there that will allow you to merge your hobby and your holidays; just use your imagination.

The 1995 AGS Fall Seminar was held October 6 and 7. James and Paula Warren were great and everyone who attended said it was a great seminar. Vice President Ed Sanders did a great job with the arrangements and has announced to the Board that plans are already in the works for our 1996 seminar. As a reminder, now is the time to plan your 1996 educational trips. There are some really incredible seminars planned for next year. Try to make at least one.

I would like to close this page by encouraging you to be an active part of Arkansas Genealogical Society. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please let myself or one of the other Board members know. We are here to serve the society. But we can't read your mind. Also, please submit articles for the Arkansas Family Historian. We are always looking for good material to publish in your journal.

Thanks for allowing me to serve you. I hope we have another great year!

Joe R. Goss
President

Meet Your New Board Member: Barbara Crowell Rogers



Barbara Crowell Rogers is a native of Little Rock and a graduate of the University of Central Arkansas. She was president of Sigma Kappa Sorority and listed in Who's Who in Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1961-1962. She received her BA degree in English and French.

Barbara is married to John Collins Rogers, who owns John Collins Rogers and Company, which specializes in commercial real estate and acreage, insurance, estate planning, trusts and property management. John is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and attended the Arkansas School of Law, forerunner of the present UALR Law School.

Barbara and John have three children: John Mathew, a graduate of Baylor University and UALR School of Law; Susan Alexis, a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; and Lisa Brittany, a graduate of Auburn University. John Mathew practices law in Arlington, Texas. Alex is married to Tom LeGrow and is a meeting planner in

Houston, Texas. Brittany is married to Scott Kenny and is a graphic designer in Tampa, Florida. Both of Barbara's daughters and her daughter-in-law, Sari, are expecting babies in the early months of 1996.

Barbara has been very active in genealogical and historical circles. She has served on the Board of the Arkansas Territorial Restoration Foundation and is a past president of the Board of Oakland-Fraternal Cemetery. She is Vice-Regent of the Capt. Basil Gaither Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Regent of the Lt. Samuel Cherry Chapter of Daughters of the American Colonists. She is a member of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, National Society Sons and Daughter of the Pilgrims, and National Society of New England Women.

Barbara has been a volunteer in various community activities and organizations, including Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and PTA. She is a member of the Administrative Board of Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church and serves as Chairman of the Altar Guild. Her hobbies and interests include family history research, attending genealogical conferences, collecting English and American antiques, raising Labrador retrievers, needlework, horseback riding, and reading. She and her husband travel extensively.

We are pleased to welcome Barbara to the AGS Board and are looking forward to working with her.

Box 908

AGS member Nancy Maxwell has become Supervisor of Genealogical Services at Texas State Library effective August 1, 1995. She can be reached at 13209 Lamplight Village Ave., Austin, TX 78727-3236.

National Genealogical Society National Awards Committee has announced it is seeking nominations for the 1996 Awards of Excellence program. Categories include: Genealogical Methods and Sources books, Family Histories, organizations and individuals. Each year one recipient is chosen from each of these categories. A certificate, plus a check, is awarded at the NGS banquet which will be held on Friday, May 10, 1996, in Nashville, Tennessee. They encourage publishers to either nominate or encourage authors to participate in this awards program. Write Linda Caldwell McCleary, Chair, NGS National Awards Program, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399, for forms for this event.

Publications

AAGRI News, a new offering from the African American Genealogical Research Institute, PO Box 637, Matteson, IL 60443. The first issue is well done and gives good information on a variety of research items, listing some of their objectives and on-going projects. Planned for publication quarterly, write them for subscription rates and info.

The Arkansas History Commission is constantly expanding its holdings to include materials that are very important to genealogical research. Send SASE to them at 1 Capitol Mall, Little Rock, AR 72201, and ask for their listing of microfilm records available there.

Seminars

Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society announces its annual meeting and seminar for Saturday, April 27, 1996, at the Ramada Hotel, 1480 Nicholson Dr., Baton Rouge, LA. For further information and registration form, contact the society at P. O. Box 2060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060.

1996 Conference in the States will be held by National Genealogical Society and the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society on 8-11 May, 1996, in the Nashville Convention Center, Nashville,

TN. Write NGS at 4527 17th St. N, Arlington, VA 22207-2399, for details.

Ancestor Fair by the Rogers Co. Genealogical Society will be held in Claremore, OK on March 9, 1996. Write them at P.O. Box 3594, Claremore, OK 74018 for details.

Reunions

A national reunion of all members of Standridge and related families is planned for October 17-20, 1996, at Cleveland, White County, GA. Write Russell P. Baker, 6525 Magnolia Dr., Mabelvale, AR 72103, for information on this event.

Short Stories

Submitted by Susan Watters Lovett, Rt. 2, Box 2369, Ellijay, GA 30540

Zachariah L. Watters was the son of Joseph Watters and his wife, Elizabeth (Aycock) Watters. Elizabeth (Aycock) Watters had a brother named Zachariah. They were the children of Burwell Aycock, son of Richard. Zachariah L. Watters was born 4 Oct 1828 in Newton Co., GA. The family came to Floyd Co., GA, about 1835.

Zachariah L. Watters served in the 8th Georgia, Co. D, and became a Colonel of that Company, 1st Division, CSA. He served from 1861 to the close of the war in 1865. He lost two brothers in the war and also some Aycock cousins.

It is told that he was married twice; his last wife was Samantha and she filed for a Widow's Pension on 30 Jun 1915, stating she was born 15 Feb 1856 and that her husband had been honorably discharged in 1864 and that he had died on 1 Dec 1900. She wrote to Georgia for a transcript of his service record as she had to have proof of his service. His papers were accidentally burned in his drug store in Arkansas just before he died. The letter stated that it was thought that Z. L. Watters raised or organized his company at or near Rome, GA. She was living at Salem, Fulton Co., Arkansas, at the time of her request. The Adjutant General's office referred the matter to A. D. Chandler, Compiler of State Records, who found his record and that he was on the roll of Co. D, 8th Battalion of Georgia Volunteer Infantry. He became Captain on 11 Oct

1861, and was promoted to Major on 23 Sep 1863, and to Lt. Col. in November of 1863. The first, second and third endorsement were sent as requested.

A search of the Gordon County, GA, Marriage Records recently revealed the marriage of Z. L.

Watters to Anna Humphreys on 13 Feb 1866. The J. I. C. was Thomas A. Foster. Calhoun, Georgia, is in Gordon County and the Watters home was on the old Calhoun Road. It is believed believe this is the record of the marriage to his first wife. No record found of children by any marriage.

The 1860 Gordon County (Calhoun, GA) Census lists Zachariah L. Watters and reads:
Watters, Z. L., male 31 years old, physician, GA, \$3000 Pers. Est.

Near this is a listing of:

Humphreys, ____?, male, 47, Merchant, NC, and under his name the names of his wife, daughter and son, thus: Humphreys, Anna, female, 34 years, domestic, Tenn.; Humphreys, Anna F., 14, GA, Humphreys, Willis M., 11, and one 12 years that is illegible.

The listing is from Coosawattee District. Z. L. Watters was on the Grand Jury in 1859 and was on the Roster of Confederate Soldiers, listed in Co. D, 8th Ga. Batt., Vols., Gist's Brigade, Bartow and Gurdon Counties, Sept 1861. He is listed as Capt. in Co. D, 8th Ga., Gist's Brigade, Walker's Div., Hardees Corp. A marriage record was also found.

13 Feb 1866, Z. L. Watters to Anna Humphreys, by Thomas A. Foster, J. I. C. Since Anna was 14 in the 1860 census, She would have been 20 years of age at marriage and he, 37. There was a C. H. Humphreys listed under Calhoun Normal College - 1898. From History of Gordon Co. 196.

How did the widow of Zachariah L. Watters get to Fulton County, Arkansas? Who were his/their children?

Was Grandma a Bigamist?

Submitted by Patricia D. Saunders, 56 Village Brook Lane, Apt. 11, Natick, MA 01760
BARNES After a regimental reunion in September 1895 an action was reported for a regimental history by "Lieutenant Barnes, of E. Company, who

copies from a diary kept by him at the time". The action started at Rolla, MO, on 18 June 1862, and ended near Helena, Ark. on 14 July. Lucy (Fini cum) Barnes' husband, Ebenezer J. Barnes, is listed in his military records as "1 Lieut, Co. E, 5 Reg't Kans Cav' on the company muster roll dated May & June, 1862; his rank and company name were the same on the July & Aug. roll. Lucy later testified that Capt. Barnes died in Arkansas on 4 Sep 1868; she was married to George Ewbank in Kansas on 10 March 1870. Was it E. P. Barnes who copied from his diary in 1895? Was it E. J.' brother William who was 2nd Lieut of Co. E in 1862 and/or diary transcriber in 1895?

The report of the action is printed in Kansas Historical Collection Vol 7-1901-1902 beginning on page 161. The section is headed,

"AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR, IN 1862

Annual addresss of the President, John Francis, before the Twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Kansas State Historical Society, January 21, 1902"

The text of the section begins,

In the summer of 1862, a detachment of the Fifth Kansas Cavalry of less than 200 men accomplished one of the most perilous feats of the civil war, and of which little is known except by those now living who participated therein. At a regimental reunion at Ottawa, in September, 1895, this trip was a subject of much discussion, and Colonel Clayton, in an address, read extracts from the war records relating to his regiment, and expressed surprise and regret that no report had been made of this expedition, and that it had failed of record in the official history of the war.

"Since that time a number of the participants in this march have been corresponded with by Captain Morse, of Mound City, Kan., looking to the gathering together of a true history of the expedition. Those responding were Lieutenant Barnes, of E company, who copies from a diary kept by him at the time; a copy of a report purported to have been made by Captain Creitz, of A company; also an account by B. F. Deane, of A company. All of this has been placed at my disposal by Captain Morse, together with valuable data of his own, which have been largely used in this sketch since they follow so closely my own recollections and data of this expedition."

The Hildebrand Family of South Carolina

John Christopher Hilderbrand (Helterbrand) and his wife, immigrants from Germany, sailed from Rotterdam, Holland, on the ship *Snow Rowand* and landed in Charleston, South Carolina, on October 2, 1752. John received a grant of 100 acres in Amelia Township, Orangeburgh District, South Carolina, dated January 2, 1754 (documented). John Christopher Hilderbrand is known for sure to have had one child, a son, Daniel Helterbrand (later spelled Hildebrand and various other ways); however, there may have been other children as well. On February 1, 1777, Daniel Helterbrand sold 50 acres of land to Adams Baures, which was listed as one-half of 100 acres that was originally granted to John Christopher Helterbrand, father of Daniel Helterbrand (documented).

Daniel served in the Revolutionary War as a soldier in the Camden militia and also the Orangeburgh Militia in Charleston, South Carolina, at times from 1777 until 1782 (documented). From 1790 census records, Orangeburgh District, Daniel is listed as having four sons and two daughters. Later records lead one to believe that three of Daniel's sons were William, David and Jacob. Daniel no longer appears in the South Carolina census after 1800. In the 1810 census, William is listed as "Head of Household," and in 1820, Jacob is shown as "Head of Household" in Orangeburgh, SC (documented).

David Hildebrand sold his land in Orangeburgh District in 1819 and appears with William Hildebrand in the 1820 census in Jasper County, Georgia (documented). Since Jacob Hildebrand was listed as "Head of Household" in 1820, 1830, and later, it appears that he (probably as the youngest brother) stayed in South Carolina while the older brothers journeyed to Georgia to seek their fortunes. David and William were found listed in the 1821 Land Lotteries of Georgia: David applying for land in Monroe County, Georgia, and William in Henry County, Georgia (documented). In the Land Lotteries of 1827 in Georgia, David Hildebrand's children ("in absence of Father") applied for land in Jasper County (documented). William applied again for land in the 1832 Gold Lotteries in DeKalb County, Georgia (documented). These applications did not necessarily mean that the applicants always received the land.

William Hildebrand was born about 1785 in Orangeburgh District, South Carolina, and died in 1842 in DeKalb County, Georgia (documented). William m. (1) a girl named Rapshear (first name unknown). They had four children: Jacob York, Martha Carolina, William Henry and Frances Hilderbrand (spelling at that time). After his wife died, William married Sarah Rapshear, sister of his first wife. They had five children: John Ezra, Jane Marie, Malinda, Van Buren Lafayette, and W. J. "Jack" Monroe Hildebrand (spelling Hildebrand as it is spelled today). There are descendants known to be still living today in parts of GA and AL.

David Heldebrand was born between 1787 and 1791. There are records showing that he received a land patent to 40 acres of land in 1833 in Autauga County, Alabama; therefore, it is obvious he had moved to Alabama sometime between 1827 and 1833. David's son, Daniel Jefferson Heldebrand, was born February 9, 1813, SC, and is listed as patenting 80 acres of land in 1835 in Autauga County, Alabama. Daniel's land joined his father David's land (documented). Apparently David died prior to 1840 as he did not appear in the 1840 census records. Daniel J. married Dorothy Permella Parnell in 1836 in Bibb County, Alabama, and they lived there until about 1842 to 1843 before making the trek to Arkansas. Daniel J. and Dorothy settled in Union County, Wesson Community, in Arkansas and homesteaded 287 acres of land between 1842 and 1850 (documented). They had ten children before Dorothy's death about 1859: 8 girls and 2 boys. In 1861 Daniel Jefferson married Mary Jane Freeman, who was 20 years younger, and they had six children: 2 girls and 4 boys. These sixteen children included (1st Family)-Harriet Elizabeth, b. c1837; Adeline Rachel, b. c1840; William David, b. c841; Sarah Frances, b. c1842; Julianna, b. 1845; Palestine Erie, b. 1846; Mary Caroline, b. 1848; Margaret Jane, b. 1851; Elijah Newton, b. 1853; Martha Ophelia, b. 1844); (2nd Family)-Amanda E., b. 1852, James Thomas, b. 1863; *David Owen, b. 1865; Daniel Irvin, b. 1868; Maven Lee, b. 1871; and Susan Etta, b. 1875. *Note that there are two sons named David, an apparent favorite given name of Daniel J., as it was his father's name. The first son, William David, was killed in an accident involving horses when he was only about 8 years old.

Daniel J. died November 27, 1900, and is buried on his home place near Bluff City, Nevada County, Arkansas. An old saying remembered to have been often recited by Daniel J. was: "Work! Work! Wet or dry. Corn to sell, when others have to buy!" Jacob Hildebrand was born in 1793 in South Carolina and was married about 1812 to Jemima Leonard. They had eight children: 6 girls named Temperance Ann, Phoebe, Margaret Jemima, Mary E., Rachel Jemima, and Harriett Caroline; and 2 boys named Jacob Andrew Jackson (Jack) and Daniel Leonard Heldebrand. The two boys both became medical doctors ("Dr. Dan" and "Dr. Jack") and served in the Orangeburgh area for many years. Some of their descendants still live in this region today.

When a neighbor asked old Jacob about buying some corn, he answered, "I work my corn when it is dry, doing that, I have none to buy. I work my corn when I am well, doing that, I have none to sell." Note the intriguing similarity of Jacob's saying, passed down through his family, to the saying attributed to his nephew, Daniel J., as it was passed down over the many years through his own family branch.

The older Hildebrands in Arkansas insisted that the family name was spelled "Heldebrand" and this spelling is found on their tombstones. However, the younger generations changed the spelling to "Hildebrand." The descendants of William Heldebrand in Georgia spell it with the "r" in the middle. Descendants of Jacob Hildebrand in South Carolina spell it as written here with an "l" and no "r" in the middle. The earliest spelling was Helterbrand," which indicates the German sounds. Revised spellings are very common in American society.

Daniel Jefferson Hildebrand (Heldebrand) was born 9 February 1813 in Charleston, South Carolina. He married (1) Dorothy Permelia Parnell on 19 December 1836 in Bibb County, Alabama. They became the parents of ten known children.

- I. Harriet Elizabeth Hildebrand, born c1838 in Alabama, married Finis Watson, c1836 in Union Co., AR.
- II. Adeline Rachel Hildebrand, b. c1840 in Alabama, married Thomas Mitchell, c1870 in Union County, AR.
- III. William David Hildebrand, b. c1841 in Alabama, died in 1850 in Union County, AR, in an accident with runaway horses.
- IV. Sarah Frances Hildebrand, b. 1842,

married Young Eddie Watson 28 October 1865 in Union County, AR. She d. c1885.

- V. Julianna Hildebrand, b. 6 April 1845 in Arkansas, married (1) Fletcher Martin in 1861 in Union County. She married (2) Oliver Cassel in 1883.
- VI. Palestine Erie Hildebrand, b. 15 December 1846 in AR., m. Elijah I. Harrell in 1873; she d. 13 September 1940 in Arkansas.
- VII. Mary Caroline Hildebrand, b. 24 October 1848 in Arkansas; married Christopher C. Bustin in 1868; she d. 7 December 1924 in Arkansas.
- VIII. Margaret Jane Hildebrand, b. 19 November 1851 in Arkansas, married Martin Mitchell in 1874. She died in 1945 in Union County.
- IX. Elijah Newton Hildebrand, b. 1853 in Union County, AR, m. Mary Ann "Betty" Gaston in 1879 in Camden. He died in 1886 in Arkansas.
- X. Martha Ophelia Hildebrand, b. 11 January 1855 in Union County, AR, m. James Hubert Patterson in 1878 in Ouachita County. She d. 1933 in Ouachita County.

After the death of Dorothy Permelia Parnell, date unknown, Daniel Jefferson Hildebrand married (2nd) Mary Jane Freeman, b. 20 June 1838 in Alabama. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was the daughter of James Freeman and wife Frances. This couple became parents of six children:

- XI. Amanda E. Hildebrand, b. 2 February 1862 in Union County, AR. She m. J. M. Lafayette Meeks in 1882 in Ouachita County. She d. 2 February 1931.
- XII. James Thomas Hildebrand, b. 14 August 1863 in Union County, m. Alice Bolls on 26 March 1902 in Ouachita County. He died 17 June 1951 in Nevada County.
- XIII. David Owen Hildebrand, b. 20 November 1865 in Union County, m. Elizabeth Pearce in 1894 in Ouachita County. He died 18 November 1938 in Camden.
- XIV. Daniel Irvin Hildebrand, born 30 October 1868 in Union County, m. Lucinda V. Gorham in 1901

in Venita, OK. He died 18 February 1958, in OK.

XV. Mavis Lee Hildebrand, born 25 September 1871 in Union County, m. Hettie Cummings in 1901 in Bluff City. He died 21 July 1963 in Nevada County.

XVI Susan Etta Hildebrand, born 1875 in Arkansas, m. (1) Ira Ellis McMillan in 1901 in Arkansas. She m. (2) J. A. Stevenson in Texas. She died June 1965 in Honey Grove, Texas.

All of the above information on this family comes from Mrs. Mary Hildebrand Cox, Rt. 4, Box 192A, Prescott, R 71857; she is the daughter of #12 - Thomas "Tom" Hildebrand and granddaughter of Daniel Jefferson Hildebrand, of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and finally Arkansas.

Buried in cemetery about 4 miles NW of Bluff City, Nevada Co., AR



Daniel Jefferson Heldebrand and his wife, Mary Jane Freeman Heldebrand, late 1890s



Gravesites of Daniel Jefferson and Mary Jane (2nd wife)

Cedar stump in foreground planted by Mary Jane Freeman Heldebrand

A FAREWELL TO FAMINE

By Jim Rees, Arklow Enterprise Centre Ltd. North Quay, Arklow, Co. Wicklow, Ireland

In October 1850 more than one thousand men, women and children left their homes in the south-east corner of Ireland. It was the immediate aftermath of the potato famine which devastated that country and countless people were taking the escape route across the Atlantic. This particular group, however, was different in several ways from most of their compatriots. They were not the destitute landless laborers we think of when we think of Irish famine refugees. They had a little money with which to begin new lives. More important, their's was no blind flight from famine but was part of a concerted effort to establish Irish Catholic colonies in the state of Arkansas.

The man behind the scheme to transplant Irish Catholics into what was then a frontier state was Bishop Andrew Byrne. Bishop Byrne had been appointed Bishop of Little Rock in 1843. It was a huge diocese, sparsely populated. Throughout the forties, more and more settlers arrived and new towns sprang up. Established communities were growing into cities. Bishop Byrne felt that the Catholic church should be part of this transformation. The series of potato crop failures in Ireland in the latter half of the decade became an unwelcome ally. There were now Irish people who wanted to leave the country just as much as Bishop Byrne wanted them to come to America.

He made contact with several parish priests in Ireland to help him with his plans. One of these was Fr Thomas Hore, whose parish straddled the counties of Wicklow and Wexford. In June 1850, Fr Hore announced that he was going to America later in the year and he urged as many people as possible to accompany him. Over one thousand people - about four hundred families - decided to accept the offer.

They first made their way to Liverpool. There, Fr Hore met Bishop Byrne who was en route from Little Rock to Ireland to recruit more emigrants, clergy as well as laity. Fr Hore had already chartered three ships, the '*Ticonderoga*', the '*Chasca*' and the '*Loodianah*'. On October 24th, the first two sailed for New Orleans. The '*Chasca*' cleared the Mersey River a week later.

There is no space in this article to detail the horrors of the voyage. Suffice it to say that it was a harrowing experience for all concerned and it is surprising that only one of the passengers died. The '*Ticonderoga*' reached New Orleans after forty days. The '*Loodianah*' took fifty-seven days, and the '*Chasca*' didn't reach her destination until sixty-two days after leaving England.

And so they arrived in the land of promise. The harrowing voyage across the Atlantic was now well and truly behind them. It was unlikely that any of them would ever make the return journey to Ireland. Unlikely, but some did.(1) To all intents and purposes this was now their home. Not everyone wanted to reach the same goal and it wasn't long before the first signs of disintegration of the group began to show. For several families, there had been enough traveling. To them, New Orleans was as far away from Ireland as some place called Arkansas was, and they were content to settle in the city. On the opposite side of the spectrum was a group who wanted to get even further away than the intended destination. They had heard of a place far out into the west, in the state of Texas. Refugio it was called, and in that remote spot other Wicklow and Wexford people had settled twenty years earlier.(2) It is more than likely that some of Hore's group had intended going there from the start. That a splinter group did separate at this stage intending to reach Refugio is known(3) but there is no record in the Texas township that they ever arrived.(4)

One family had good reason not to quit New Orleans. Their small son got separated from the group soon after arriving in the port and was never heard of again.(5) Perhaps that family, whom I have not been able to identify, did carry on with Fr Hore, or perhaps they went out to Refugio. I could find no further reference to the disappearance of the child or what his family did, but it is more than likely that they would have stayed, hoping to find him, no matter how futile that hope might prove to be.

The greatest reduction in numbers in the core group which continued with the priest was the result of his not waiting for the '*Loodianah*' or the '*Chasca*'.(6)

Steaming up the Mississippi had its dangers. While they compared little with the perils of crossing the Atlantic in a sailing ship in November and December gales, they were nonetheless real. The river was wide, but it was also shallow. Mud banks changed constantly, thwarting would-be surveyors and chart-makers. The naval architects who designed the steamboats were well aware of these hazards and one of the characteristics of the vessels was a draught shallow enough to float "on the volume of whiskey consumed on each voyage". Nevertheless, they could - and often did - become stuck and had to be assisted to deeper water before continuing their journey. Such help was always freely given. It was a form of insurance, for the rescuer might well be the next victim. Another danger was the presence of river pirates, but these seldom turned their attention to the larger riverboats. The perils which Fr Hore and his charges had to look out for most were the tricksters, pickpockets, gamblers and crooks who traveled on board with them.

As the west bank changed from Louisiana to Arkansas, it is easy to imagine the stretched necks and strained eyes of all who had journeyed from Ireland as they stood on tip-toe to get a further few yards of vision. Until then it had been just a name they kept locked away in the recesses of their hearts and minds. Now it was a reality, to be inspected as closely as circumstances would allow, to see if it was anything like they imagined it would be. But it didn't look too different from Louisiana. It wasn't quite so marshy but it was still flat and featureless, unlike the gentle undulating grass-covered lands of what had been 'home'. Surely, there was something special about it? The thought of arriving in this land, the aspirations its name could conjure up had kept them going when their wills had been sapped. Surely, there should have been an aura of some kind? A characteristic that set it apart from anywhere else. When it had been only a name it had been paradise. Now they were here and when night fell no bright star appeared, no pillar of fire acted as a guide to proclaim this The Promised Land. Reality showed it to be of this world and with sighs of resignation the travelers settled back to passing the time and planning what they were going to do. This time their plans were based on fact not fantasy. At least, there was no sign of famine or stench of rotting crops to fill the nostrils.

The next significant landmark was the confluence of the Mississippi and the Arkansas. To Thomas

Hore, it must have been a most welcome sight. It signified the final stage of the great responsibility he had undertaken, for up that river, Fr O'Donohoe, the bishop's second-in-command, awaited them at Little Rock. For the first time since meeting Bishop Byrne in Liverpool a friendly face would greet them with unfeigned and unrestricted friendship. There they would be made welcome. There lay their new homes and new lives. Their journey's end was in sight and as they made their slow progress towards Little Rock, the thoughts of their first Christmas in America must have filled many of them with optimism.

It was a short-lived optimism because Fr O'Donohoe had died a short time previously while visiting parishioners in the more remote parts of the diocese. Nothing had been prepared for the group's arrival. No food, no shelter. This was a bitter blow to Fr Hore and his group, but they were not without their allies. On December 20th, 1850 the 'Arkansas Gazette' published the following article under the heading 'Arrival of the Irish Immigrants':

"Some months ago we noticed that the Rt Rev Dr Byrne, from Arkansas, was then in Ireland, and on his return, contemplated bringing with him a large number of persons from the agricultural districts of that country, and establishing a colony in this State. During the past week, about one hundred of the number arrived in our city, apparently in excellent health. These will be followed in a short time by others, and by the returning spring will number several hundred. As yet, it is uncertain in what portion of the State they will locate, but it is the general impression among them that a suitable place will be found on the banks of the Arkansas west of this city.

As these emigrants have arrived in our midst at a season when the inclemency of the weather forbids immediate operations being commenced and as they are desirous of obtaining employment during the winter months, we hope that the door of hospitality will at once be thrown wide open, and the hand of friendship promptly offer aid and assistance, that thus they may have it in their power to speak in flattering terms of their reception, and induce others of their countrymen who have 'long cried for bread and a stone was given them', to seek in this land of the free a habitation and a home".(7)

The fact remained that nothing had been done and many of the group were understandably upset. They were tired and dispirited. Some of them were suffering from ship fever and with their resolve thus weakened, the sickness began to take hold.

Some accounts state that a cholera-like epidemic seized the group after their arrival in Arkansas, but it is likely that the privations at home and the rigors of the sea journey and river travel would have combined to sow the seeds of the sickness, even if it was still embryonic enough for the reporter to describe them as being "apparently in excellent health". Whatever its cause, a fever did afflict many of them and it was even more imperative to find food and shelter. A young priest quickly gave over the parish church, a small brick structure which had been erected on the corner of Louisiana and Seventh Streets in 1844. (8) Despite the "pews making excellent bed frames", a number of the patients died. Twenty is the number quoted by one report. (9) Those who had enough money to do so decided that it was time to leave Little Rock. They had not traveled so far and endured so much to waste away on a church pew in a land that seemed at first sight to offer nothing more than the land from which they had fled. Arkansas had proved to be not a place of new hope but merely a renewal of old fears. St Louis looked more promising and many families packed their belongings and set off down the Arkansas River once more until they reached the Mississippi. Then they turned north and on to St Louis promising Thomas Hore that they would wait for him there. This further splintering was not at all what he had intended. Those who remained did so because of shortage of money or because members of their families were among the sick. They were stuck in Little Rock and their next thought had to be to find work. Most of them picked up jobs as laborers.

Some accounts suggest that the major disappointment which greeted the immigrants was not death or lack of accommodation, but simply the lack of suitable land. Most of the good land was already occupied and the immigrants had little option but to look elsewhere. (10) Fr Hore is said to have visited several counties in the state looking for property which his group could work profitably before deciding that there was little more he could do there. (11) Whether this was true or not, it is beyond doubt that within a month of reaching Little Rock - and without waiting for Bishop Byrne's

return - he too headed east to the Mississippi to rejoin those who awaited him at St Louis.

The editor of the "*Arkansas Gazette*" followed the story. He recorded the return of Bishop Byrne with more immigrants, accompanied by three professed Sisters of Charity and eight postulants. (12) The following week an article appeared in the same paper which put the entire episode in an extremely bad light:

"The last '*Banner*' (13) hails the recent Irish immigration to this State as an event in the history of Arkansas, to be looked upon with pride and pleasure, and the advent of the ten 'Sisters of Mercy' as an omen of brighter days morally and intellectually for this benighted land. Doubtless the Bishop and his satellites will smile complacently at the Roman Catholic features which the paper wears, and with his broad signet upon it, it will find its way into the Vatican, where his extreme Holiness the Pope may chuckle in his robes at the immense good the 'Right Reverend Bishop of Little Rock' is working for the Church and State. But let us come to the facts. Out of the number of the Irish emigrants who remained after Mr Hore and his crowd fled in dismay and almost despair, seventeen or eighteen sleep quietly beneath the red clouds of the Roman Catholic burial ground, a number are now groaning under the torture of disease in various hovels around the city, some convalescents are walking shadows; and few, very few, are able to do a day's labor. When these poor emigrants were crowded into the old Church, withered leaves their bed, ragged garments their covering, and the winter sunlight as it streamed through the shattered windows, the only fire to warm them, death itself entering almost every pew and staring the doomed ones in the face, did the priest here bear medicine to the sick, food to the hungry, and minister it? Did he aught, but shrive the dying and get paid for it? Ask the kind lady who lives in the enclosure, and who was indeed a 'Sister of Mercy', gliding at midnight in their midst, dispensing nourishment and raiment, with no eye to see her but the glazed eye of the sufferer and God's. Ask her how often she went where high mass is said, and entreated for succor and failed to procure it. Ask the miserable tenants of the basement story of the Sprague house, the occupants of the cellar about 'battle row', the wasted inmates of the rooms near the jail, to tell you in their own simple style fraught with native eloquence, their touching story. Ask them if

the light of the Bishop's countenance has shone upon them, if any Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy have ever given them a cup of water, ever spoken a word of common comfort. Nay, ask the rosy in-dwellers of the snug quarters attached to the Church that lifts its cross heavenward, how many hours of sleep they lost at the bedside of the sick, how much food ever went from their board to the platter of the suffering stranger.

But yesterday, you might have seen at nightfall an aged man and woman with their son, one young female and a citizen, leaving the cemetery. They were the only attendants at an 'Irish emigrant's' funeral. No clergyman said: 'Dust to dust, ashes to ashes;' father and son shoveled the cold clay upon the rude coffin, and returned from its melancholy sound, sorrowing to their comfortless abode. The surviving brother told the writer of this, that out of his hard earnings he would have to pay the Church to pray for the rest of the soul of the departed. Can such emigrants benefit any State on earth? This is no crusade against the Roman Catholic religion. We state nothing but facts, and we can call respectable communicants in the Roman Church to the book, who cannot, who will not dare to deny them, and who can add yet more if necessary. As to the great impetus that is to be given to education in the State by these 'Sisters of Mercy' that is only conjectural. One would judge from the second of the editorials to which we have alluded, that letters had hitherto been entirely neglected in our midst. There are several flourishing female seminaries here, one conducted by an accomplished member of the Church in which the editors of the 'Banner' worship. There is a fine female academy at Fayetteville, one at Washington, and another at Tulip, Dallas county, equal to any institutions anywhere, so that even now parents can find means to educate their children at home, and even now can have guardian for their minds and morals of their daughters, who are in the true and extended sense of the term 'Sisters of Mercy'. These remarks are but just to the various Protestant schools scattered throughout our State.

Both editors of the 'Banner' are absent - we by no means mean to say that no Roman Catholics showed kindness to these unfortunates one, (Mrs Bingham) in her devotion, sacrificed her life to them; another (Mrs Callahan) is dangerously ill".(14)

As can be seen, the tone of the "Gazette" in regard to the immigrants had changed totally within just two months. In December 1850, it urged the local populace to do all that it could to make the newcomers welcome. In February it felt bound to ask: "Can such emigrants benefit any State on earth?" The scathing attack on Hore, Byrne and the Sisters of Mercy left no holds barred and had it not been for the earlier call to rally around the Immigrants, the reader would be forgiven for thinking that the writer of the piece was motivated by nativist bigotry.

It is impossible at this remove to say how much truth lay in the accusations leveled at the nuns and the bishop. The fact that Hore did leave the sick and repair to St Louis after a brief sojourn in Fort Smith is beyond question. Only the interpretation of his actions is debatable. As far as the writer of the piece was concerned it was simply a matter of abandonment of the sick. Whether Bishop Byrne was motivated by the deplorable state of the remnants of Hore's 'colony' or whether he wished to avoid further bad press, he set about establishing an organization that would help ease their distress. On St Patrick's Day, March 17th, 1851, he instituted the Little Rock Hibernian Benevolent Society.(15)

Of the thousand people who left Ireland with Hore to establish colonies in Arkansas only about ten families stayed in the capital and a further ten families went to Fort Smith. The arrival of the Sisters of Mercy shortly after helped consolidate these small pockets of Irish immigrants and over a few years their numbers grew as other Irish families joined them. Many of their descendants still live in these cities. Those in Fort Smith are particularly interested in and proud of their heritage and I can only wonder what depth of 'Irishness' there would be there had Bishop Byrne's plans succeeded.

As for Fr Hore, he went to St Louis, told the people there to stay put while he went on to Iowa where a similar colonization policy was under way. In Allamakee County he found what he was looking for and returned to St Louis to lead his group on the final stage of their long journey. By this time, however, most of them had jobs and places to live. They refused to go any further and only eighteen families, most of them originating from County Wexford, followed him to the end. They established a small community which they called Wexford. It is

still there. Fr Hore stayed with them for seven years before returning to Ireland where he died in 1864 in his 69th year. In his final years, no doubt he often thought about the people he had encouraged to leave Ireland. Instead of all being together in Arkansas, some were in New Orleans, some had headed west to Refugio, others had settled in Little Rock and Fort Smith, many made their way to St Louis and stayed there and the last contingent became Iowans.

NOTES

(1) Letter from Sr Frances to the Hendricks family, Fort Smith, stating that the Lynch family had arrived safely back in Ireland. The exact date of the letter is not known but it was sometime in 1862.

(2) Stickler, Bud: "The Wexford Church"; 'The Iowan' - Iowa's Own Magazine; June/July 1957: p 19. Also mentioned by John P. Byrne, guest speaker at the 100th anniversary of the Wexford parish in 1948, as reported in the 'Journal' (Lansing, Iowa), 21 July, 1948. For the background to these earlier Refugio settlers from Ireland see Appendix 1.

(3) Oral tradition among the descendants of those people who carried on to Iowa testify to this. There is reference to this group at the back of the church in Wexford, Iowa.

(4) I am grateful to Maxine Reilly of the Refugio County museum for showing me a copy of a diary written by one of the 1830s Irish group. In the entries for 1851 she mentioned the arrival of a German group into the area. If an Irish group had arrived there in or about the same time, or even a few years later, wouldn't the writer of the diary have recorded such a momentous occasion? The absence of any such reference must indicate that no Irish group arrived there in the early 1850s. What might have happened to them is open to speculation ranging from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico to stopping off at any point along the route.

(5) John Byrne talk in 1948

(6) These ships did not arrive in the port until December 20th and January 3rd respectively. When Fr Hore was already in Little Rock, the 'Lo-

odianah was just completing her voyage and the 'Chasca' was putting into the Virgin Islands.

(7) "Arkansas Gazette", 20th December, 1850

(8) The Sisters of Mercy with Jane Ramos: op.cit. p72

(9) "Arkansas Whig" 3rd July 1851 as quoted in Arkansas Historical Quarterly (undated); "Bypaths of Arkansas History". pp 207-208

(10) Schmitz, Kenneth P.: "Father Thomas Hore and Wexford, Iowa"; 'The Past', p. 5 - quoting 'Irish Catholic Directory 1865'.

(11) *ibid.* quoting "The Boston Pilot", Mar 8, (no year) p. 6

(12) "Arkansas Gazette", 7th February, 1851

(13) The "Arkansas Banner" was another Little Rock newspaper. Unfortunately, the issue referred to by the "Gazette" is missing from the collection in the History Commission, Little Rock; University of Texas; and the Library of Congress listings.

(14) "Arkansas Gazette", 14th February, 1851

(15) "Arkansas Whig", 3rd July, 1851 as quoted in footnote 17 above.

Letter of Rev. Thomas H. Compere of Dardanelle, Arkansas, _____

to Gov. Harris Flanagin, Feb. 8, 1863

Thomas Hechigee Compere, Missionary Baptist preacher, was born in 1827 in the old Creek Nation in Alabama, the son of Baptist Missionaries, Lee and Susannah Compere. The Comperes had left England in 1814 to serve as missionaries in Jamaica, but soon came to America and began working with Native Americans in the South. Thomas H. began to preach about 1845 and later moved with his family to Arkansas. Here he pastored over a wide area of the state and met many influential people. He supported himself by "practicing medicine, teaching, making boots and farming". He was a man of strong opinion and became closely associated with the teachings of Dr. J. R. Graves, editor of the *Tennessee Baptist* newspaper, that are called "Landmark". He was also always ready to offer criticism, especially about the conduct of Confederate forces in the State during the Civil War. After the War he moved to Texas where he published at least one "Landmark" Baptist newspaper at Corsicana. By 1880, he was living in Hill County, Texas. He is thought to have died before 1900. Additional information on Thomas H. Compere can be seen in the large collection relating to his brother in the E. L. Compere Collection on microfilm at the Arkansas History Commission.

Dardanelle, Ark. Feb. 8th/63

Gov Flanagin
Dr. Sir

For some time I have been thinking of writing to you hoping that it would effect good. I hold that each and every man is or should be a guardian of his country & that placing men in position does not making them infallible nor increase their wisdom beyond that of their equals. Ever since this unholy war began I have had a deep interest in our country & especially in the well being & comfort of our devoted soldiers. You are aware of this however. As long as our first army was here (in which you were) it was a pleasure to me when I could be with the soldiers in camp & comfort & encourage them in their praiseworthy labor. You know at one time I visited the army when on the line of MO on Sugar Creek. The only object was to preach & pray with those devoted sons of our

country, & now, in all my prayers the soldiers & my country finds a place God knows my heart.

I must confess, however, that now, when I visit our camps, I do it with a sad & heavy heart. It grieves my soul to see my friends & devoted fellow country-men, brow-beaten, down trodden, & tyrinized over as though they had neither sense or feeling. A free white man in defense of his country, is stripped & whipped like a felon; while another is shot like a dog -- as though he was not an immortal being. When T. C. Hindmans policy was known to me I felt that a just & righteous God would frown upon us, and he has certainly done so. A fine & noble army demoralized and destroyed without effecting any good. A fertile country lain waste, & hopeful & swenifising? people cast down & dispirited, with starvation staring them in the face. Many of the people arise? against each other-by his (Hindman's) name or provo-guard policy. Our country filled full of deserters, many of whom are in the mountains preparing to defend themselves against arrest fearing they will be whipped or shot. They with a majority of the citizens have lost entire? confidance in Hindman & hence they do not believe him when he promises them that they will not be punished if they come in. I am told that many of these men say that they will go to Gen. Price if they are permitted; but that they will die in the mountains before they will go to Hindman again. Our county sir, is ruined & how different we might have been if only a good & true men had been sent here to command. Hindman has destroyed an army that was in the early part of the Fall fully able & willing to have marched to the Mo- river in spite of every Federal in the State of Mo - it may be said by some that these deserters are not good & true men, that may be the case with some but very few. Men who, to defend their country, will go bear-headed & bear-footed, half naked & half fed until half of them are sick or dead & that two under the most dastard tyrinany? - & pompous official puffery without pay & knowing that their families bread? stuff was being pressed by order of their commander & without the slightest prospect of doing any good for the country cannot be called bad men - should they desert and go home.

Many of these men had served their twelve months as volunteers & then was conscripted & put under Hindman. Many of them are the sick & left of the old army-when he refused to let go to their command east of the Miss. Gen. Price can gather and hold about all of these men if he could be sent to take command. Some of these men in the mountains are now going out at night & foraging arms from the people & amm &tc. What is to become of us?

Hindman would not suffer his sick to be taken care of by their friends & relatives until they got well, but kept them in camp & in hospites when they was not properly attended until they died. I know one case when a father tried to get his son home, but failed, neither could he get the regimental Dr. to do anything for him. He was so outraged at such treatment that he went the next day with a carnage & took him without permission. Many of the sick stole way & were assisted home by some humane friend & then stayed until they got well & then returned to their command. Hindman is a cruel tyrant.

His skudaddie? from Ft. Smith was a disgrace to the universal army world & the whole thing shows up badly. His army was south of the river, while a large amount of his camp & commissary stores were in Van Buren with some traders/ His pickets only a few miles from Van Buren & in report says that the day the Federals came to Van B. he was absent from his head quarters. He ran off in such a hurry that he made no attempt to save anything though the river was up & could not be crossed only by boat. He left several boats in the hands of the Federals but not any of them ever crossed the rivers.

His running serape demmonstrated the fact that he had arms to armor those unarmed man, yet he destroyed a fine lot of them. Also the poorly clad soldier could learn that there was clothing at head quarters - when the house of clothing was set fire to & burned up. The half fed soldier & the citizen from whom his few bushels of corn & had wheat had been found could see that there was an abundance in hand when thousands of bushels were left, burned, fell into the hands of the enemy by design or carelessness. The poor sick soldier who was begging from house to house in Ft. Smith & Van Buren for any thing that his weak appetite could take - no doubt was astonished to see the

sugar, molasses, flour, coffee &c destroyed or left to the mercy of the enemy & thieves. From the best information that I can get from men who were in Van Buren & saw the Federals, then even not including 2000 -- that little squad run Hindman with some 15000 clear out of the county with an impassable river between them, which they never attempted to cross, but burned the boats.

Much more might be said, but tis enough he came here without authority. Declared marshal law against law-oppressed the people all of which the war department are are apprised of & has been contained in office until he has ruined the country & destroyed the army. He has left here & God grant that he may stay away. For God sake & the honor & good of our country & state use your influence to have him removed & have some good man, competent to command an army, sent here in his place. I write to you as a friend, having known you a long time & used my utmost in your election. I want our country to succeed but without a judicious commander we never can.

Yours fraternally
s/Thomas H. Compere

Source:

Item 787B, Compere Collection, Arkansas History Commission, Little Rock, Arkansas

Alexander Cemetery

Cleburne County, Arkansas

Submitted by Jan Eddleman, 1807 Sunshine Mine Road, Hackett, AR 72937

Alexander Cemetery was started about 1990 (with the death of W. H. Edwards) by his son-in law, William Henry Alexander, as a family graveyard on Alexander's farm. There are six fully marked graves, thirteen marked with names only, and eight unmarked graves. It is located approximately one mile south of the old Almond post office. To reach the cemetery, coming from Batesville, turn left off Highway 25 at the county line sign (Cleburne County) onto a gravel road. At the first intersection, turn left and go until you see a sign marked "Alexander Cemetery." Turn left into a trail.

The starred (*) information was provided by the submitter or the Alexander family. Those names listed without additional information are not related to the family.

Alexander, Burl Wayne; October 6 1-23-April 5, 1942; *(great grandson of W. H. Alexander)

Alexander, Mary Ann; December 6, 1852 - November 15, 1942; *(wife of William Henry Alexander, and daughter of W. H. Edwards and his first wife, Mary Ann "Molly" Tisdale)

Alexander, Rosie M.; April 4, 1878 - September 15, 1903; *(wife of Marion Cornelius Alexander, and daughter-in-law of W. H. Alexander; maiden name Jeffrey)

Alexander, Senxett; infant son of W. H. Alexander

Alexander, Vollie Arron; December 18, 1897 - April 5, 1942;; *(grandson of W. H. Alexander and father of Burl Wayne; both father and son died in a house fire in North Little Rock)

Alexander, William H.; May 17, 1850 - April 5, 1935; *(son of Joseph J. and Phrebia Alexander)

Brown, Lucy

Campbell, John

Campbell, Mrs. John

Edwards, W. H.; *(died about 1900; father of Mary Ann Edwards Alexander)

Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alexander; *(Clarence Alvin and Ida Tatum Alexander; son of W. H. Alexander)

Infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis

Infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Garrett

Infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell

Infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ivy

Mr. Morris

Peel, Cars

Peel, Jenny

Trige, G.; *(Grundy Trige was the nephew of Mary Ann "Molly" Edwards Alexander)

Blocker-Ellis Cemetery

Garland County, AR

Submitted by Debra Garner, 238 Oakgrove Trail,
Royal, AR 71968

From Hot Springs take Hwy 270-W about 8 miles,
left at Fleetwood Road at Fleming-Jones Cemetery.
About 3/4 of mile, there is a sign "Blocker Ce-
metery" - go through gate about 1/4 mile to fenced
cemetery.

Blocker, John - unmarked [1880 census has him
age 36, d. c1890]

Matilda Godwin Blocker - unmarked, [1856-1876,
1st wife of John, m. 12-26-1872, dau of Finley T.
Godwin and Elizabeth Gardner]

Mary E. Cox Blocker - unmarked [1861-189?, 2nd
wife of John]

Henry Blocker - unmarked [son of John Blocker
and Mary Cox]

Mary Louisa Blocker Ellis - 1874-192?--[donated
land for cemetery; only child of John Blocker and
wife Matilda Godwin; wife of John F. Ellis]

John F. Ellis - 1866-1950 [Gross
records:9-12-1866--11-28-1950, son of John Ellis
and Elizabeth ?, m. Mary Blocker 2-26-1888]

Violet Ellis Burris - 1904-1930 [Gross records: 4-3-
1904--11-28-1930, daughter of John Ellis and Mary
Blocker, m. Dewey Burton Burris 7-6-1919]

Infant Burris - unmarked, d. c1920 [son of Dewey
Burris and Violet Ellis]

J. D. Burris - unmarked [b. 1-17-1929, d. 2-3-1929,
son of Dewey Burris and Violet Ellis]

Billie Ellis - 12-19-1930--4-29-1932 [son of Billie Ellis
and Emily Glaser]

Joseph Riley Ellis - 1889-1969 [Caruth records: 11-
25-1896--9-7-1969, son of John Ellis and Mary
Blocker]

Clita Manard - d. 1916

Baby Boy Ritter - b. and d. 7-14-1970, son of

Wayne Ritter and Margaret Kay Green

James E. Ritter

Jason E. Ritter - both b. and d. 1-24-1976 [twin
sons of Wayne Ritter and Margaret Kay Green]

This cemetery is located on the old John Blocker
homestead; later the land which was inherited by
his daughter Mary L. Blocker Ellis was donated for
the family cemetery. The road that runs by it is
Fleetwood, located off Highway 270 West.

In addition to these that are marked and unmarked,
there are still many unknown and unmarked graves.

Information furnished by Wayne Ritter family. Any
further info would be appreciated. Please write to
Rhonda Ritter, P. O. Box 126, Royal, AR 71968

Paris Academy

Logan County, AR

Names Appearing in the Annual Announcement and Catalogue of 1896-1897

Extracted by Jan Eddleman, 1807 Sunshine Mine Road, Hackett, AR 72937

Students (1895-96)

(Note: All of the students except those listed as "Foreign Students" are listed with their places of residence.)

Primary Department - First Division

Gertie Baker
Evert Barlow
Annie Barnes
Grace Barnes
Myrtle Brackenwagon
Birtie Burnett
Josie Burnett
Ethel Carroll
Walter Carroll
J. C. Connelley
Polly Cox
Arlis Craig
Earnest Crites
Ersie Crites
Edward Dandridge
Cloyd Duckworth
Loyd Duckworth
Frank Fields
Willie Gibson
Eddie Goldsworthy
Lura Goodrich
Oscar Goodrich
Lola Graves
Cabell Greenwood
Nelse Kimberling
Birt Lee
Baxter Lewis
Willie Lewis
Hermon Mathews
Carrie Morris
Mattie Morris
Gary Nichols
Alberta Norfleet
Frank Norfleet
Othella Norfleet
Brunette Oppenheimer
Juanita Parker

Theodore Potts
Newel Rhyne
Arthur Ritchie
Finis Fitchie
Oddie Ritchie
Ollie Roady
Jewel Rodgers
Dora Sanders
Nora Sanders
Susie Spires
Almon Stroup
Annie Walker
Frank Ward
Nina Williams
Walter Wise
Harry Wolfe
Corinna Wood
Sam Wood

Primary Department-Second Division

Edward Barnes
Elmo Bennett
Homer Bennett
Vernie Bennett
Isla Berry
Sue Berry
Freeda Bowers
Pet Bowers
Lemie Bradshaw
Robt. Bradshaw
Sue Carroll
Emma Casey
Martha Casey
Alva Chism
Dora Clay
Gracie Compton
Golda Corman
Murray Corman
Garland Cox
Lucy Craig
Mamie Craig
Clyde Durham
Carl Foster
Callie Gibson

Mattie Gibson
Hubert Goldsworthy
Jim Goodrich
Minnie Goodrich
Willie Greenwood
Allie Gwaltney
Lila Gwaltney
Edgar Hall
May Herring
Cleve Hixson
Elma Hixson
Wyat Huey
John Ingle
Ellis Jackson
Edward Kimberling
Arthur Lee
Ettie Lee
John Lee
Buddy Lewis
Addie Morris
Gracie Morris
Mattie Mosley
Pearl Nichols
Archie Nicholson
Kitty Norfleet
Annie Pendergrass
Joe Pilgreen
David Ritchie
Huey Ritchie
Minnie Ritchie
Alpha Roady
Ethel Rodgers
Willie Sanders
Addie Scarbrough
Zenita Stroup
Myrtle Teague
Bunnie Webster
Tommy Wise
Homer Wolfe
Arthur Wood
Roy Wood

Intermediate Department

Nevada Ayers
Joe Barlow
Walter Barlow
Levenia Barnes
Madie Berry
Martin Benz
Dollie Bowers
Ezra Bowers
Matt Burnett
Albert Butler

Jessie Butler
Irvin Cobb
Willie Cobb
Ernest Compton
Pearl Compton
Mary Cook
Homer Craig
Beatrice Dandridge
Jessie Dandridge
Dove Dickerson
Clara Durham
Mamie Freeman
Fridda Gerber
Nita Goldsworthy
Annie Goss
Sam Goss
Minnie K. Gray
Charley Harley
Jessie Harley
Lily Herring
Oscar Hixson
Mollie Huckaby
Elsie Huey
Barnie Jackson
Jake Koch
Lottie Lee
Allie Morris
Martin Mosley
Rutha Mosley
Curthbert Norfleet
Rob Norfleet
Arthur Parker
Audley Potts
Aubrey Rhyne
Myrtle Rhyne
Emma Ritchie
Eva Ritchie
Laura Ritchie
Ott Roady
Scottie Rodgers
Katie Rowland
Ollie Sadler
Ada Sanders
Tom Sanders
Charley Scarbrough
Marshall Scarbrough
May Spires
Esther Teague
Clyde Thompson
Minnie Van Hoozer
Earl Wagner
Nora Webster
Ida Welker
Nannie Whittaker

Della Wigington
Atha Wolfe
Everat Wolfe
Myrtle Wolfe
Danley Wood
Mabel Wood
Myrtle Wood
Ollie Wood
Charley Zimmer

Preparatory and Academic Departments

Albert Ashinhust
Cora Ashinhust
Emma Ashinhust
Bettie Baker
Belle Bennett
C. J. Bennett
Mark Bennett
Virgie Bennett
Cathery Berry
Ernest Berry
Lillie Bowers
Etta Bowers
Diamond Brackenwagen
Necy Bradshaw
Donnie Butler
May Carroll
Etta Chism
Mary Chism
Dee Cobb
May Compton
Vesta Cox
Merte Dandridge
Preston Deberry
Clara Dickerson
J. L. Dickerson
Stella Durham
W. A. Freeman
Claude Goldsworthy
Bennie Goss
Ernest Goss
Blanch Hardwick
John Hardwick
Edna Harley
Willie Harley
Norma Henley
Ada Hixson
Ida Hixson
Rome Hixson
Belle Huckaby
Bessie Huey
John Maddox
George Massey

Nettie Massey
John McGlynn
Cora McVay
Mattie McVay
Will Morris
Anna Mosley
Ellen Nichols
Sue Norfleet
Tom Norfleet
Charley Potts
Os Potts
Ed Roady
Sid Roady
Dan Sadler
Lewis Sadler
Marion Sadler
Reg Sadler
Ella Salmon
John R. Sanders
Ida Shibley
Tom Whittaker
A. F. Wolfe
Nora Wolfe
Clark Wood
Mabel Wood
Annie Yunker

Foreign Pupils
Name - Home Town

Asa Barlow - Booneville
J. F. K. Bass - Revilee
J. P. Bennett - Ellsworth
S. J. Biggs - Paris
L. W. Birkhead - Blaine
Reedy Buzbee - Elaine
Hayden Carney - Hobart
Robert Carney - Hobart
Henry Chastain - Delaware
B. B. Chitwood - Ellsworth
J. L. Daniels - no town listed
Baxter Durham - Corley
Eddie Friar - Spielerville
Homer Grimmett - Utley
Nora Hampton - Donald
Watt Humphry - Utley
Heward Jewell - Paris
Wade Jewell - Corley
Marshall Johns - Caulksville
R. V. Jones - Prairie View
Nathan Keller - Donald
Buford Lee - Paris
E. F. Lee - Paris
John C. Lee - Paris

Jas. Lewis - Driggs
 Henry Lipe - Hobart
 J. R. Lipe - Hobart
 Henry McKinney - Spielerville
 Warwick Nichols - Ozark
 Louis O'Keiff - Corley
 V. E. Oliver - Revilee
 O. C. Parker - Caulksville
 O. L. Parker - Shoal Creek
 Lula Plunkett - Brown
 Riley Plunkett - Brown
 Ella Quinn - Roseville
 W. S. Reed - Etna
 J. H. Roberts - Golden City
 E. W. Sizemore - Patsie
 Arthur Skinner - Sugar Grove
 John Smith - Spielerville
 Robert Sorter - Paris
 Birdie Spieler - Spielerville
 Clarence Thompson - Donald
 Ed Thompson - Donald
 Etta Tygert - Prairie View
 B. B. Van Dalsen - Aplin
 John Wear - Paris
 Mary Wear - Paris
 Rote Wear - Paris
 Inez Williams - Mexico, Mo.
 Isom Williams - Springfield
 John Williams - Springfield
 Sam White - Belleville

Instrumental Music and
Voice Culture Students

Bennie Barnes
 Belle Bennett
 Mary Bennett
 Samuel J. Biggs
 Etta Bowers
 Donnie Butler
 Etta Chism
 Augusta Elskan
 Claude Goldsworthy
 'Nita Goldsworthy
 Blanche Hardwicke
 Cora Harley
 Edna Harley
 Willie Harley
 Marcilla Maberry
 Nettie Massey
 Ellen Nichols
 Warwick Nickell
 Osman Potts
 Ella Quinn

Marvel Rhyne
 Ella Salmon
 Nannie Shibley
 Zeina Stroup
 Etta Tygart
 Nellie Van Hoozer
 Danley Wood
 Mabel Wood
 Myrtle Wood

Others Mentioned in the Catalogue

Bennett, A. S., advertiser; Paris Hotel

Bennett, C. J., Paris, Arkanas; principal public school at Ellsworth; 1896 graduate of Paris Academy

Berry, J. C., advertiser; partner with A. T. Fitzgerald, Paris Grocery

Bollinger, R. C., advertiser; msusical instruments, etc.

Chism, (Miss) Etta; won honors in Essay, 1895-96

Chitwood, D. L. Z., Little Rock University; teacher in Intermediate Department

Cox, P. B., advertiser; hardware store

Craig, W. H., advertiser; grocery store

Cravens, Wm., mentioned as being prominent in the building of Paris Academy

Fitzgerald, A. T., advertiser; partner with J. C. Berry, Paris Grocery

Foster, J. A., advertiser; insurance agent

Gorrell, Frank, advertiser; harness and tack

Goss, (Miss) Bennie, graduated from Paris Academy, 1896

Greenwood, Wm. M., mentioned as being prominent in the building of Paris Academy

Griffing, (Miss) Elise S., of Fort Smith; Director of Music and Voice Culture; attended conservatories at St. Louis, New Orleans, and Florence, Alabama; director of music City Schools of Fort Smith for four years

Hall, Anthony, advertiser; lawyer

Harley, (Miss) Edna; won the G.S. M. Scholarship medal 1895-96

Harley, W. H. H., advertiser; attorney at law; secretary, board of directors; mentioned as being prominent in the building of Paris Academy

Huckaby, (Miss) Belle; Paris Academy; teacher in Primary Department; graduated from Paris Academy in 1896

Ingle, J. A., advertiser, drug store

Jones, Roland; won honors in Declamation, 1895-96

Lee, A. E., principal, 1888

Lemley, J. W., advertiser; The Great Racket Store; dry goods

Massey, George, won honors in Impromptu Speaking, 1895-96

McGlynn, M., advertiser; bakery and restaurant

Minmier, G. S.; L.I.A.B., University of Nashville; principal 1891 and 1892; principal and teacher in Preparatory and Academic Departments

Muckle, (Miss) Estelle, Paris Academy; teacher in Primary Department

Pahotski, Ike, advertiser; broker, St. Louis and Memphis

Parker, J. W., principal 1889 and 1890

Plunkett, (Miss) Lula; won honors in Recitation, 1895-96

Richardson, J. A., advertiser; owned Eagle Drug Store

Sadler, H. G., mentioned as being prominent in building of the Paris Academy

Sadler, J. D., advertiser; grocery store

Sadler, R. B., advertiser; dentist

Sewell, James, mentioned as being prominent in

the building of Paris Academy

Shibley, (Dr.) J. S., mentioned in being prominent in the building of the Paris Academy

Shinn, W. R., principal 1893 and 1894

Stroup, Henry, advertiser; lawyer

Teague, H. T., president, board of directors

Titsworth, Spear, mentioned as being prominent in the building of the Paris Academy

Tygart, (Miss) Etta, won honors in Orthography, 1895-96

Venable, (Prof.) M. P., principal, 1886-1887

Wagner, J. W., advertiser; printer; printed catalogue

Wear, W. M.; L.I.A.B., Peabody Normal College and University of Nashville; teacher in Preparatory and Academic Departments

White, R. J., advertiser; lawyer

Whittaker, Thos., mentioned as being prominent in the building of the Paris Academy

Wolfe, Floyd, won honors in Oration, 1895-96

Wolfe, T. L., graduated from Paris Academy, 1894; pupil at Peabody Normal College; teacher in Logan County

Wood, C. F., mentioned as being prominent in the building of the Paris Academy

Wood, O. C., board of directors

Yunker, Joe, advertiser; dry goods store

Zeller, Geo. M., advertiser; dry goods store

31st Arkansas Infantry Regiment

Submitted by Ronald Bass, 5411 30th Ave., Moline, IL 61265

Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers Who Served in Organizations from Arkansas Thirty-First Infantry. (Microfilm copy 317, rolls 204-207, located at the National Archives)

Names of soldiers who served in the 31st Arkansas Infantry regiment. The regiment was formed on January 25, 1862, with recruits from the following present-day counties in northern Arkansas: Pope, Van Buren, IZARD, Independence, Randolph, Jackson, Conway, Cleburne, Stone and Searcy. A company of men recruited from Yell County joined the regiment later.

Akins, Sidney	Bird, Andrew J.	Bryant, Humphrey
Albright, J. H.	Bittle, Amos	Bunn, H. G.
Alexander, J. C.	Blackburn, Harvey	Burgin, Allen A.
Alexander, Robert A.	Blackburn, Phillip	Burgin, Allen C.
Alison, Thomas J.	Blackwood, G. W.	Burgin, Calvin R.
Allen, R. L.	Bond, James	Burgin, Isaac
Anders, Samuel	Bond, Joseph W.	Burgin, Lemuel T.
Anderson, James	Bonds, Richard	Burgin, Pleasant R.
Andrews, William L.	Bonds, W. C.	Burket, Stephen
Arnheart, John	Boon, John D.	Burks, J. H.
Arnheart, William	Boston, James	Burnett, D. E.
Arnold, Frank M.	Bottoms, A. H.	Burnett, John N.
Atkinson, Joseph B.	Bradford, Daniel C.	Burns, H. C.
Atkinson, William H.	Bradford, David C.	Burns, James L.
Atterberry, Thomas J.	Bradford, F. M.	Burriss, Giles
Austin, Philip M.	Bradford, Thomas	Burrow, Will J.
Babb, W. B.	Bradley, William	Bynum, W. W.
Babb, W. C.	Bramann, W. W.	Cagle, John
Bailey, John M.	Branden, James	Cagle, William T.
Bailey, Joseph	Brewer, J. L.	Caldwell, L. T.
Bailey, Richard	Briggs, John Henry	Cannon, J. N.
David	Brinkley, Jonathan	Car, James P.
Ballew, John	Briscoe, Jesse	Cargle, J. L.
Barber, J. H.	Britain, Thomas Sidney	Carieker, G. M.
Barnes, D. D.	Brittain, P. S.	Carieker, P. J.
Barnes, John N.	Britton, A. B.	Carpenter, William
Barnes, R. E.	Britton, John	Carroll, Phillip
Barrow, W. J.	Britton, Peyton H.	Carter, Anderson W.
Bartlett, John	Brock, Jesse W.	Carter, J. W.
Bartlett, Martin V.	Brock, John	Cary, Moses
Baskins, Isaac W.	Brooks, Green M.	Cash, W. H.
Bass, S. J.	Brown, Alexander	Cates, J. W.
Bateman, W. B.	Brown, John W.	Cates, John P.
Bean, Jesse	Brown, Mathew	Cathey, William H.
Beaver, Francis M.	Brown, N. E.	Causey, William
Bell, Robert	Brown, Nathan A.	Cavanaugh, Terry
Bennett, Green	Brown, R. W.	Cavin, John
Bennett, William R.	Brown, William H.	Chamberlain, Berry
Berry, Decatur	Brownfield, G. C.	Chance, John
Berry, Robert W.	Brownfield, M.	Chandler, J. G.
Bevers, Wm. H.	Bruton, James G.	Chastain, J. B.

Chendrick, Francis M.
Chendrick, Thomas
Cheshier, John S.
Childres, Francis M.
Childres, Rubin
Childress, Thomas
Christopher, James
Clark, A. Wain
Clark, Henry
Clark, J. F.
Clark, James W.
Clark, Jesse
Clark, John C.
Clayton, E. L.
Clayton, Malon
Clayton, P. G.
Cline, William
Close, John
Coker, James
Cole, Jesse
Collins, John
Colvin, Thomas
Conner, James L.
Cook, J. Andrew
Cook, V. B.
Cook, William
Cooper, J. W.
Cooper, Joseph
Cornett, John
Cosbey, William J.
Cotton, Hiram C.
Cox, William B.
Craven, D. W.
Cross, Ed.
Crouch, Thomas
Cullum, T. M.
Collum, William
Cummins, Jefferson
Curran, J. M.
Dangan, G. W.
Daugherty, Davis G.
Daugherty, W. W.
Davis, David
Dennis, L. S.
Dickerson, James
Dickerson, L. D.
Dodd, Asa
Dodd, Michael
Dollar, James
Douglass, F. R.
Douthet, Camaron S.
Douthet, Richard P.
Downs, William H.
Draffen, William F.

Duke, Nicholas
Duncan, King M.
Duncan, W. H. W.
Dungan, G. W.
Earns, William S.
Eason, Joseph
Eason, Richard
Eason, William
Edding, James H.
Eddleman, Allexander L.
Edds, A. F.
Edelman, Jesse
Edes, Henry J.
Edwards, Thomas
Emery, P. L.
English, John S.
English, W. R.
Enons, John N.
Enos, William
Erwin, Joseph A.
Etheridge, Benjamine E.
Evans, W. C.
Evetts, A. J.
Ezell, Stephen W.
Faubus, Simpson M.
Ferguson, Toliver
Folks, John S.
Folks, William M.
Ford, A. J.
Ford, Demmon M.
Ford, J. T.
Forrester, Maston
Forrester, R. H.
Freeman, Isaah
Freeman, Jesse
Freeman, Thomas
Fulkes, J. S.
Fuller, V. A.
Gadberry, W. J.
Gaddy, J. K. P.
Gallman, William A.
Garlen, S.
Garrigus, William H.
Garvin, James N.
Gately, William H.
Gennings, Thomas D.
George, Augustus O.
Gibson, G. W.
Gibson, William
Gillum, William P.
Gladden, Moses E.
Gleghorn, John M.
Gleghorn, S. C.
Glenn, Jessie

Glenn, William
Goaldston, Samuel
Goff, Marion
Goodnight, J. H.
Goodnight, Thomas
Goodwin, John
Gordon, Joseph P.
Gordon, William
Graddy, J. F.
Gray, A. W.
Gray, Pickens
Gray, W. D.
Greer, Newton
Gregory, John
Gresham, William M.
Grimes, William
Guest, Russell
Gunter, John A.
Halbrook, John R.
Hale, John
Hale, John A.
Hale, John B.
Hall, J. J.
Hall, T. H.
Hall, William
Hallyburton, B.
Halstead, Judson C.
Hamley, J. T.
Haney, W. J.
Hanlon, Patrick
Hargus, J. W.
Haries, Daniel
Harmon, L. B.
Harris, Joshua
Harton, J. N.
Hartwick, Jacob
Hartwick, Leonard
Hartwick, William
Haskins, Thomas
Hatfield, Hardy
Hatfield, Tandy
Hays, J. L.
Hays, Joel
Heard, G. T.
Hembrer, W. W.
Hendrickson, Samuel
Hendrixon, E.
Henly, J. Luis
Hensley, Nathaniel
Hensly, William J.
Hern, Prestus B.
Hignite, Thomas
Hill, R. S.
Hill, William

Hinkle, J. A.
Hodges, John W.
Holden, Isaac C.
Holland, A. H.
Holland, J. G.
Hollowell, Rubin
Holmes, G.
Holmes, J. W.
Holmes, W. D.
Holsonback, J. H.
Rolsonback, J. R.
Holt, Thomas
Hood, William M.
Hooten, Rubin
Hopson, G. W.
Horton, Daniel L.
Howard, John W.
Howard, Mat
Howard, Richard
Howard, Thomas
Howell, Jasper F.
Howell, Robert
Howser, E. H.
Hubbs, George W.
Huddleston, E. W.
Huggins, J. H.
Hughes, Abijah
Hughey, J. Franklin
Huie, Thomas C.
Huie, W. H.
Huie, W. T.
Huley, Bruce
Humble, D. T.
Hunsucker, G. W.
Hunt, John B.
Hunt, Thomas B.
Hutchins, Wallace
Hutson, William
Hyman, L. B.
Ingram, Henry
Irvin, W. A.
Ivy, James
Ivy, James
Ivy, John
Ivy, Thomas
Jackson, J. H.
Jackson, Julius C.
Jackson, Luther
Jackson, Martin H.
Jackson, W. C.
Jacoway, John A.
Jenings, T. D.
Jennings, James H.
Jett, John

Jewerls, J. W.
Johnson, J. F.
Johnson, P. B.
Jones, Festus
Jones, Iredel H.
Jones, J. B.
Jones, James
Jones, Jesse
Jones, John H.
Jones, L. C.
Jones, W. J.
Jones, W. L.
Jones, William
Jones, William C.
Jones, William F.
Jordan, James B. W.
Jordan, William
Keen, William J.
Kelly, Richard F.
Kendall, Albert
Kendall, G. P.
Kendrick, Francis
Kendrick, Thomas
Keyton, Mark
Kimbrell, Franklin
Kimbrell, Willie
King, David R.
Kirkland, T. B.
Kirkland, W. J.
Kizzia, J. B.
Kizzia, J. C.
Kizzia, R. L.
Lacefield, W. C.
Lamb, Gilford
Lambert, William L.
Lancaster, A. J.
Lancaster, Jesse
Lane, John
Lanham, G. F.
Lawler, J. T.
Lay, A. S.
Lay, D. H.
Lay, John M.
Lee, George W.
Lee, John
Lemley, Ephraim
Lemley, William D.
Lemly, Andrew
Lewis, B. M.
Lewis, Miller
Ligeon, A. (Albert) H.
Liner, John
Linn, Andrew
Linn, F. F.

Linn, Isaiah S.
Little, A.
Lloyd, E. H.
Loden, W. J.
Lovett, J. A.
Loving, William
Luther, Calvin
Luther, Jackson
Magness, M. C.
Magnis, J. A.
Magnis, J. T.
Mann, William J. G.
Marrs, J. B.
Marshal, William
Marshall, William H.
Martin, J. E.
Martin, J. E.
Martin, J. E.
Martin, Jesse O.
Martin, Jessie E.
Martin, Michael
Martin, Swampfield A.
Mathews, Stephen M.
Maxwell, Abner
Maxwell, George A.
Maxwell, Solomon
Maxwell, William F.
May, Jasper L.
May, W. C.
McAfee, J. C.
McClachey, Isaac
McClure, John
McClure, Vol
McCoy, A. P.
McCray, T. H.
McCrary, Frank
McCroskey, R. C.
McCuen, Alexander
McDaniel, J. T.
McDowell, John
McGinty, Thomas H.
McGuire, James
McMorris, Silas B.
McNutt, James R.
McNutt, W. P.
Melton, J. A.
Melton, W. H.
Meneece, J. J.
Merimon, Carrol
Merimon, L. T.
Miller, Richard
Miller, William C.
Mitchell, Luther N.
Mitchell, Marion

Moore, J. T.
Morgan, G. W.
Morgan, J. C.
Morgan, James M.
Morgan, Joseph C.
Morgan, Thomas
Mullins, David
Murphy, Harvy A.
Neal, James R.
Neely, John E.
Neighbors, Thomas
Nelson, John W.
Nesbitt, Allen
New, J. N.
New, J. W.
Newberry, James
Nichols, A. P.
Nichols, Elyah
Nichols, S. H.
Nichols, W. L.
Nored, James
Norman, Abner
Null, A. J.
Null, J. J.
Null, William N.
Nuneley, James A.
Nunnally, T. J.
Obarr, Lovall C.
Oblotholey, Thomas
Odum, John J.
Oliver, Henry
Oliver, William
Orrell, Joseph
Osbon, George H. C.
Owen, Robert G.
Owens, James M.
Parker, John T.
Parks, Levi
Passmore, G. W.
Paatterson, James H.
Patty, J. J.
Payne, J. K.
Payne, John
Payne, Samuel
Pearson, B. T.
Pearson, John D.
Pendergrass, Jehu J.
Pendergrass, Jesse G.
Pendley, Ruben
Pendley, Thomas
Penington, K. J.
Pennel, Theodrick H.
Perine, George
Perrin, James

Persell, C. D.
Petty, William G.
Phemister, Charles
Philips, G. R.
Phillip, William G.
Phillips, J. A.
Phy, Bennett
Pierce, D. H.
Pistole, Marion
Plant, W. C.
Plumer, Joseph
Pool, Jasper
Pool, Johathan
Pool, Thomas
Powell, J. G.
Powers, Van Buren
Prewet, G. W.
Price, William
Priddy, James R.
Priddy, John C.
Pruett, Lafayett
Pruett, Stephen
Pryor, James K.
Pullin, Elyah J.
Putman, James C.
Rackley, James
Rackley, John T.
Ramsey, William
Raney, S. H.
Ray, John S.
Read, J. Greene
Redman, Hugh
Reece, Adison H.
Reed, Henry
Reed, J. M.
Reynolds, James W.
Rhoads, George W.
Richards, J. N.
Richardson, William J.
Richmond, Ezekiel J.
Riggs, Rubin
Rittenberry, J. W.
Ritter, James
Roane, Jonathan
Roberts, Joel C.
Roberts, William S.
Robertson, William
Robinson, Samuel
Rodgers, James A.
Roeder, W. H.
Roney, Ed
Ross, John C.
Ross, W. B.
Rounsaville, John L.

Row, A. J.
Rowland, William H.
Rumley, Benjamin W.
Rumley, William F.
Russell, Robert B.
Russell, William J.
Saunders, Kemp H.
Scarlett, Austin
Scarlett, Nathan
Scott, M. C.
Scroggins, Franklin M.
Scroggins, Jackson
Scroggins, Jessee
Scroggins, Robert H.
Sessurns, R. T.
Shannon, John
Sharp, E. H.
Shelton, James
Sherley, Aaron
Sherley, James M.
Shipp, George W.
Shoemake, James M.
Simmons, C. D.
Simmons, F.
Simms, Charles
Simpson, A.
Skinner, Albert
Skipper, Charles S.
Sloan, Randal W.
Smith, A. B.
Smith, E. D.
Smith, James B.
Smith, Joseph
Smith, R. Y.
Smith, William
Sorrells, Samuel S.
Sowell, G. W.
Spiva, James
Spivey, Jonas B.
Spradlin, John M.
Stabough, William J.
Stafford, Edmond S.
Stafford, James
Staley, G. G.
Stark, C. J.
Stedman, Martin Luther
Stell, J. D.
Stephens, V. H.
Stewart, A. L.
Stewart, John
Stewart, Samuel
Stobaugh, W. H.
Stokes, David M.
Stone, T. R.

Stuart, William W.
Stubbs, J. W.
Stutts, Right
Sullivan, Daniel
Summers, Robert
Sutton, Jesse S.
Sutton, Thomas
Sweeden, Henry
Sweeden, Patrick
Sweten, John
Talley, Irvin
Talley, Leroy
Tarkington, J. A.
Taylor, G. K.
Taylor, R. N.
Taylor, Samuel
Taylor, William
Teague, Richard A.
Terry, Thomas
Thetford, D. C.
Thetford, J. W.
Thomas, E. E.
Thomas, Franklin C.
Thomas, Iven
Thomas, Levi L.
Thomas, William
Thompson, J. H.
Thompson, L. B.
Thompson, M. V. B.
Thompson, Zacariah
Thornbrough, Samuel B.
Tipton, Joseph
Tirpin, Pleasant L.
Tombs, Nathan
Towery, A.
Towery, A. J.
Trigg, John
Troxell, J. W.
Turnbow, George
Tyear, R. G.
Underwood, William B.
Upchurch, Benjamin
Upchurch, Davis H.
Uttley, J. D.
Vanderver, Gilbert
Vermillion, Benjamin
Vest, J. V.
Voss, John
Walker, J. T.
Walker, James H.
Walker, John
Wallace, A. C.
Wallace, Michael D.
Waller, William M.

Walley, Harrison
Walls, B. H.
Walsh, John S.
Ward, David T.
Warren, J. M.
Watkins, Newton N.
Watkins, William W.
Watson, James
Webb, Berton
Weeden, Benjamin
Welch, P. T.
Welch, William B.
Westerman, G. L.
Wheelus, Isaac
White, G. C.
White, John
White, Robert
White, William
Whiteaker, Joel L.
Whitehead, John
Whitehead, Thomas S.
Whiteside, William
Wilcox, J. W.
Wilkinson, William C.
Willard, John R.
Williams, Asa
Williams, C. T.
Williams, G. W.
Williams, H. C.
Williams, Leroy
Williams, T. L.
Wilson, Clinton
Wilson, Jas. H.
Wilson, Mathew
Winfrey, G. W.
Winfrey, Jackson
Womble, Holly J.
Wood, E. W.
Wood, T. B.
Woods, Jeremiah
Woodward, Thadeus
Woody, William
Woolley, William
Wortham, J. P.
Wortham, William E.
Wright, R. A.
Writtenburry, J. W.
Yarber, Jasper
Yates, N. W.
Yeates, William B.
Young, A. J.
Young, Mathew
Young, W. E.
Young, Z. B.

Youngblood, Thomas R. D.

Arkansas Queries

General guidelines for submitting queries:

- 1) Queries are limited to members only
- 2) Please submit no more than one query per calendar year
- 3) Keep the query to approximately fifty words
- 4) Neatness counts! If possible, type, double spaced. Otherwise print legibly, leave a space between each line
- 5) Capitalize Surnames

Remember the 4 W's:

Who-	Give complete names of interest
What-	What do you want? Keep it short and to the point
Where-	LOCALITY IN ARKANSAS?
When-	Give a time period

Since we always work with a large backlog of queries, we strive to print them in the order in which they are received. It may be several months, however, before your query appears. We do use all queries received in a calendar year before the end of that year. We continue to receive queries with no name and address included. If query gets separated from the envelope, we cannot use them. It simplifies the work of the all-volunteer staff of this publication if you send your queries with your membership fee, to the Arkansas Genealogical Society, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908.

Neal/Niell, Armstrong, Hollingsworth Need info on Neals--Catherine b. 1835 Washington Co., AR, m. Hugh Armstrong 22 Jan 1852, same co. Daughter of Isaac and Catharine, Isaac b. VA, Catherine b. TN. Other Ch.: Silence and Thomas, b. AL; John, Isaac, William, Caroline, James, b. AR. Is Isaac, Sr., son of John Niell and Ann Hollingsworth of Frederick Co., VA? **Mrs. Gladys M. Schmidt, 9952 Madaford Ln., St. Louis, MO 63123-6236**

Beall Need parents/siblings of Russell G. Beall, b. 1797 GA, m. Cole S. Dent 1818, GA, d. 1875 in Jacksonville, Pulaski Co., AR. Also any info on Cole Dent. **Nina S. Bell, 15220 Meadow Wood Dr., Wellington, FL 33414**

Davis Need parents and siblings of Arthur Davis, m. Caroline Fry, Smith Twp., Dallas Co., 1849. **R. M. Duke, 203 Bellaire Dr., Hot Springs, AR 71901-7722**

Peoples, Dennington, Vanmeter, Briscoe Searching these lines in Searcy, Marion and Baxter counties 1880s to 1930s. Want to corresp with

anyone having info on them. **Debby Hornback, 1302 Crawford, Springdale, AR 72764**

Kerr Seeking parents/ancestors of John Thomas Kerr, b. July 1851; his father Thomas was b. England; his mother, name unknown, shown as b. AR; first records show Bayou Meto Twp., Pulaski Co., AR, wife Florence Brockington. **Mary E. Kerr Jones, P. O. Box 2, Cabot, AR 72023-0002**

Moore Want to corresp with anyone having info on Lovet and Mary (Munn) Moore, b. NC, in Johnson Co., AR, in 1860 census. Ch.: Smithy, b. c1834, Wyatt, c1836, Emily, c1837, Milly, c1830, Mary 1 May 1840, Sarah c1842, Mikiel c1845, Walter R., c1847, Elizabeth c1849, James c1851, Wm. Henton, June 1854, John c1853, Henry c1857. James, Wm. Henry and John b. AR, others b. NC. **Wanda Neosha LeForge, 2989 Calle Del Sol, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670-5637**

Brewer Need info on Joe Brewer who m. ___Brown; sons Henry, Lewis, Wiley, Jackson -daus. Zetta and Sarah; resided around Ash Flat & Warm Springs AR 1890s-1900s. **Wanda L. Strelau, 134 Birch Blvd., Poplarville, MS 39470**

Robins Seek info on Joseph Robins who m. Virginia (Jenny) Anderson; they were in TN 1850 with large family. Thomas S. Robins came to Lawrence Co., AR. Want to hear from any Robins. **Juanita Robins Johnson, 707 NW Front, Walnut Ridge, AR 72476**

Pearson, Rogers Seek data on Lewis Pearson/Rebecca Rogers connection; also John Mathews/Delila Petty. Other families are Weckert, Washow, Verweibe, Knoernschild and Jane Matlock. **Carolyn Pearson Franklin, 9408 Window Pl. Pascagoula, MS 39581-8033**

Duncan, Frances, b. Oct. 17, 1843, Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR, m. Methodist Circuit Preacher Rev. Joseph B. Harris, Marcy 17, 1875. A son, Paul Duncan Harris, b. to her in Prairieville, Cooke/Kaufman Co., TX, Mar. 11, 1878, d. Feb. 21, 1880. Paul D. may have been raised in home of grandfather Rev. Charles B. Harris in Holly Springs, MS. Need info on Frances. **Jeanne Harris Bruck,**

5920 N. Camino Escalante, Tucson, AZ 85718-4114

Snapp Would like to hear from anyone descended from this line. **Mary Kaufman, 4 Timberlake Dr., Little Rock, AR 72207**

Lishman Need marriage/death info on Wister Lishman, shown on 1910 census, Ashley Co., as manager of telephone office, m. Lottie Bulloch for approx. 2 years at that time. **Walter B. Walker, 5018 Club Road, No. 106, Little Rock, AR 72207**

Hawkins Need first name of ? Hawkins, b. 1825-35 TN, d. 1861-64; where in N. AR was Jane Hawkins born; what happened to Jane after W. M. Gunter and her mother Ann, died 1873-4? she would have been 14-15 years old. Where in AR were Gunter ch. born: Ann, b. 1866, Elizabeth, b. 1870 and George C., b. 1872 1870 census Fulton Co. shows Ann and Elizabeth with Hawkins ch. Where buried? **Paula L. Hwwkins Johnson, 3355 N.E. 76th Ave., Portland, OR 97213**

Hefner, Heffner, Heifner, Wood, Ramer Searching these surnames in North Central Arkansas area early 1800s to c1920. Would like to corresp with anyone researching, interested or knowledgeable of these lines. **Opal Wood Campbell, P. O. Box 76, Pauls Valley, OK 73075**

Bland Seek info on family of Isaac E. Bland, b. GA c1825, m. Louise J. _____ in GA c1850; moved to Independence Co., AR, in 1870. Ch.: Robert C., Sarah Clementine, Joseph B., Milton H., Van Tate, and Nancy B. Isaac was Confederate Civil War veteran who d. after Aug. 1901, in AR. **Victor L. Bland, P. O. Box 13634, Salem, OR 97309-1634**

Roberts, Denkins Attempting to find any record of birth or marriage of Thomas Roland Roberts, ?1860-1922, and Elizabeth Denkins, 1880-1950, both b. in or around Bradley or Walnut Hill, AR. **Harold Sanders, P. O. Box 9612, New Iberia, LA 70582**

Reed, Maddox Seek parents and siblings of Ruben J. Reed and wife, res. 1860 Lafayette Co., AR; John A. Reed and wife, 1860 Lafayette Co., AR; George B. Reed and wife Clementine (Maddox) Reed, 1860 Lafayette Co., all resided Sulphur Forks Twp. **Marilee Hageness, P. O. Box 2636, Aniston, AL 36202-2636**

Cornelius Need info on any Cornelius that lived in AR, MO or IL before 1830, particularly names of heirs of Jephtha Cornelius who d. 1818, Lawrence Co., AR. Need parents of Kezzia, William, Ruben Ragland, Jester "Jess" and Henry. Nicholas Kefth older half brother b. 1800-1819 IL, MO, AR. **Shirley Pace Graham, 1211 Carstairs Dr., Houston, TX 77070-1305**

Choate/Shote, Couch Wish to corresp w/desc. of Nancy Choate/Shote? and Lewis Couch, who m. c1847, probably in Van Buren Co. Ch.: Mary J.; b. 1848; John, b. 1850; Lewis, b. 1851; Hugh, b. 1857; and Charity Emeline, b. 3 Jan 1867. Was Nancy the mother of Charity Emeline? Who were Nancy's parents? **Mrs. Kay (Brown) Black, RR 1 Box 1430, Antlers, OK 74523**

Watkins, Thomason, Duncan, Garner, Whitley Seek info and desc for Isaac LeRoy Watkins, George W. Watkins and Hutson Watkins who could have lived in Pike, Howard, Hempstead counties, AR. Also Lille Mae Duncan who came from SC, Laurens Co; Jackson, MS. Frances Marion Watkins, John E. Duncan, James (Jim) and Julia Fox Garner, Peter Garner, Benjamin Thomason, William Franklin Thomason, Victoria Nugent, John Fletcher Thomason, Green Whitley, Mathew Whitley, John Wilson Thomason. **Mae Thomason, RR 1, Box 67 B, Bismarck, AR 71929**

Clary, Anderson Seek marriage record of Daniel Phillip Clary and Nellie Anderson, c1888-1891, Woodruff Co., AR; had son Cecil who d. young; Daniel Phillip; daug. Rosa, b. 1896 Woodruff Co., and Janie. Nellie d. 10-8-1944, Caraway, Craighead Co., AR. When did Daniel Phillip die - after 1898? **Sandra Choate-Hess, 2530 26th Ave., Forest Grove, OR 97116**

Kennedy, Thomas, Turner, Pewitt, Poteete, Ashmore Seek info on H. T. Kennedy, father of William A. Kennedy. Gum Log/Morrilton, 1880-1917, or W. A's brothers - poss. Ollie or Arthur, and sisters Rena (Mrs. C. D. "Doke" Ashmore) and Ehli- lia, b. TX, m. AR after 1890. John L. Thomas, father of William B. Thomas who m. Margat Adline Pote- ete, lived Polk Co. 1860, m. to Mary M.?; second wife Emily?; living Howard Twp., Conway Co. 1880. James H. Turner in Pope Co. 190, b. KJY 1813, sons William P., George M., Henry M., and Benjamin E. Freeland/Freeling Pewitt, Jr., b. 1919 Pope Co., and Dessie L., parents, A. J. Pewitt and Esker

**Ashmore. Jo Ann Kennedy Gatliff, 15039
Greymont Dr., Centreville, VA 22020-1522**

Bacon Seek lineage of Hilda (Hila) Malinda Bacon, b. Oct 1830 TN, father may have been Charles; m. Nicholas Nail Aug. 2, 1846, Madison Co., AR; Aquilla and Nicholas Nail of Benton and Washington Co. Samuel Alexander Nail m. Jesse Fanny Long Dec. 1880. Where? **June Bradford, 1318 Crescent Parkway Ct., Houston, TX 77094-2954**

Kirby/Curby, William "Will", lived Foreman, Little River Co., AR, 1878-1888; Seek name of wife and son "Buster". Will killed 8 including wife and father-in-law, and injured one around the Foreman/Texas-arkana area. Escaped to Texas. **Dianne Reed, P. O. Box 156, Nashville, AR 71852-1056**

Bass Need info on death, burial of James Bass, in household of Thomas D. and Mary Bass McFarland, Pulaski Co. 1860 Census. What happened to 6 small children of Thomas. What epidemics during this time? Was Solomon Bass in next household to Thomas D. a son of James Bass? **Wanda Juanita McFarland, 908 Seymour, Pasadena, TX 77506**

Pierce Would like to correspond with any descendants of Thomas W. Pierce who m. Mary Bostwick in Walton Co., GA 1828; they were enumerated on 1860 Independence Co., AR, census. Their ch. married in Independence Co.: Thomas m. Martha J. Ford, 24 June 1866; William B. m. Susan Gatliff, 21 Aug 1871; Elizabeth Ann m. Samuel C. Jackson 10 Jan 1861; Mary m. John M. Lancaster, 24 Dec 1867. **Malcolm E. Pierce, 10 Omaru Grove, Karana Downs, Qld., Australia 4306**

Conway Seek info on Johnny L. Conway, Hempstead Co., AR, 1900-1940. **Jim Conway, 22725 Torero Ct., Salinas CA 939008**

Noble/s, Davis, Cooper Will exchange info on families of William and Elizabeth Noble/s, Benjamin Franklin and Letecia Noble Davis, William D. and Elizabeth Cooper, in Craighead, Greene and Poinsett Cos. 1860 through present. Also need info on Cannimore and Gaskins families. **Doris Cooper Gyarmati, 622 South St., Mishawaska, IN 46544-2342**

Tiner, Bostian, Groves, Westfall Need info on these families in AR, any time. **Donna Dohrn, 3051 Glacierwood Dr., Juneau, AK 99801**

Dunkin/Duncan, John (S.?), b. 7 Jun 1822, Stewart Co., TN, d. 13 Jan 1886, Franklin Co., AR, m. c1845 Jane Hilton Huggins (dau. of Luke Huggins and Nancy Hilton), b. 15 Oct 1820, d. 15 Jan 1905, Franklin Co., AR. Need info. **Fern R. Rogers, 1409 West Ave. H-14, Lancaster, CA 93534**

Manning Working on Manning line that moved to Lawrence County, AR, c1891; father, Francis, found in IN, KY, AL and GA; son, James, b. c1866, lived mostly in Lawrence Co., AR; mother, Emily Kitchens, b. 1818-1826, GA. **Vickie Carmichael, 1513 E.Rezanof Dr., Kodiak, AK 99615**

Pierce/Pearce Seek parents of Malinda Pierce/Pearce, b. 4 Feb 1828, AR; m. Samuel Blake Sanders, 12 Jul 1849, in Lawrence Co.; lived west of Center in Sharp Co. **Jacquelyn Romberg, 1898 Fort Road, Sheridan, WY 82801-8320**

Wright, Charles/Charley, b. 21 Oct 1829 TN, d. 12 Aug 1912 AR; 1860 White Oak Twp., Franklin Co.; 1870, 1880 Freedom Twp., Polk Col; 1900 Choctaw Nation Twp., Indian Territory; 1910 Caney Twp., Montgomery Co. with William W. Vaughn. Wives: Martha J. Yandell [Vaughn] and Sarah Jane Foster? **Eina J. Wright Haga, 983 Venus Way, Livermore, CA 94550-6345**

Lewis, Wheeler Seek anc of John Lewis and wife Margaret Wheeler, m. Cedartown, GA, 1863; resided and died in Johnson Co., AR. Wheeler parents may be John Wheeler, d. 1859 Montgomery Co., AR, and Millie Mayes, m. 1827 in Blount Co., TN. **Kathryn McPherson Gunning, USIS Madras, Department of State, Washington, DC 20521-6260**

Jones, Fletcher Seek info on James Robert Jones, b. 1 Feb 1859, Little Rock, AR, m. Anne Pyburn of McAlester, OK. He d. 30 Dec 1984 in Bard Imperial Co., CA. Ch.: John William, Archie Alford, Robert Lee, Jo Ella. Also seek info on James Fletcher, b. 25 JAN 1895, Waldron, Scott Co., AR, m. Lillian G. Pound in July 1915, Miller, OK. Parents of James Robert Jones were Joe or Joseph Jones and Lucilla Markham. **Jill A. Hunt, 2506 Channel Dr., Riverbank, CA 95367-2724**

Rouw/Row Need parents and death info on Henry Rouw/Row, b. 1821 NY; in Crawford Co., AR 1866; m. c1848 MO, to Perina Hart, b. 1932 MO, d. 1866 in Frog Bayou, AR. **Sharon Bell, 371 Frankum Rd., Fairplay, KY 42735**

Book Reviews and Notices

By Bobbie Jones McLane, Desmond Walls Allen,
Russell P. Baker

The following family histories have been donated to the Arkansas Genealogical Society:

When Your Ox is in the Ditch Genealogical How-to Letters, by Vera McDowell, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21201-3897; \$19.95 plus \$3.50 p/h, 161 pp., indexed, paperback (1992), repr. 1995. The author's common sense approach to problem-solving and her easy and familiar style of writing has earned her a nation-wide audience and she has become something of a "Dear Abby" in genealogical circles. This is a series of over 100 letters from Vera to her cousin, Bette guiding her through the twists and turns of genealogical research. The book is an ideal guide for beginners and will interest seasoned researchers as well. There are explanations, references, facts, examples, pointers, tips, suggestions - all intended to simplify the practice of genealogy and family history. (BJM)

Lonoke County, Arkansas Cemetery Inscriptions, Vol. 2 by Tom C. Martinet, 82 Hummingbird Ln., Cabot, AR 72023-9503, spiral bound, \$22.00 plus \$3.00 s/h. This is one of a set of five books on Lonoke Co., AR tombstone inscriptions. The complete set contains over 27,500 inscriptions plus valuable data on relationships, marriage dates, and war record information. Maiden names, where known, are indicated or cross referenced. Larger cemeteries are generally listed by section. The volumes themselves are not indexed, and all names within any cemetery are in alphabetical order, which precludes finding other unknown members of the same family, with a different surname. The complete set may be ordered at \$88.00, plus \$3.00 for the first book, \$1.50 for each additional book ordered at the same time. Volume 5 contains all the black cemeteries of Lonoke County, which have not been previously inventoried. A supplemental volume Locator Map and Driving Instructions to All Lonoke County AR Cemeteries updated to 1 September 1995 has just been published. No indication as to price of this volume. (BJM)

Obituaries of Benton County, Arkansas, Volume 4, 1910-1913 by Barbara Pickering Easley and Verla Pickering McAnelly. [1995] Heritage Books, Inc.,

1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716; 553 pp., every-name index, softcover, \$36.00. This fourth volume in the series of Benton County obituaries by sisters continues to provide a "printed time capsule of the lives of the people of Benton County, Arkansas, and of many of their relatives and friends in other areas." As in previous volumes, chapters are identified by calendar years and, within each year, the obituaries are alphabetically arranged by the deceased's surname. Maiden names are included when known. News items with family information have been included if such information was not furnished in the original obituary. Information for the obituaries and articles were supplied by: verbal reports from visitors to the newspapers; letters from community correspondents; obituaries furnished by family, friends, or church pastors; published probate and estate records; eulogies or memorials from lodges and other organizations; and reports in other newspapers.

The Tip of the Island, by David Allgeyer, Oldbuck Press, PO Box 1623, Conway, AR 72033, 200 acid-free pages, hardbound with a dust jacket, \$29.95 plus \$3.00 s/h (Arkansas residents should add 6% sales tax). During his career in the areas of art, design, and engineering, the author developed an interest in early American history, particularly New York City's borough of Manhattan. *Tip of the Island* can best be described as a condensed local history focused on the lower part of Manhattan Island. The book covers 1614 through 1987 and describes many of the historical people, places, and events, that made New York such an interesting place. Many photos and illustrations bring the text to life. The original maps are an outstanding feature of the book. (AHGM, Vol. VIII, No. 4)

Cemeteries of Washington County, AR, Volume XII published by the Northwest Arkansas Genealogical Society, PO Box 796, Rogers, AR 72757-0796, softbound, \$11.00, 98 pp., surname index. Continuing this series of Washington Co., AR Cemetery Books, inscriptions in this volume transcriptions both new and updated, including three black cemeteries, also a cemetery in Benton Co.; two in Crawford Co.; and eight in Madison Co., AR. (BJM)

Lonoke County Marriage Index, Books A thru U, Vol. 1; published 1995 by Dwight Shubert, 8703

Oakhaven Dr., Sherwood, AR 72120-3047; 351 pp., hardbound, \$30.00, postpaid. This volume covers marriages Books A through U, with the earliest recorded marriage in 1873 and the latest in 1921. It lists both brides and grooms and gives an age column with the date, book and page where recorded.

Note: This volume incorrectly priced in Volume 23, No. 3. Correct price is shown here.

Martin-Arnold and Allied Families (Lanier, Bailey, Swan, Sandidge, Gholston, Morgan and Born) by Mary Arnold Kaufman, limited edition, hardbound, 212 acid-free pages, nine pages of excellent photographs, plus a section of previously unpublished Civil War letters, indexed, \$50. postpaid. The author says her immediate family lives in Arkansas, but she feels there must be descendants of the related lines also living in our state. Contact her at 4 Timberlake Drive, Little Rock, AR AR AR 72207.

Scripts and Scraps, 1939, Selected from the radio broadcasts of Vera Blood Fletcher, well-known Hot Springs gifted poet, vocalist, artist, photographer and radio personality of the 1920s and 30s. This small 4 x 6, 69 page volume of poetry was donated by her granddaughter, Doris Fletcher Beckham of St. Louis, MO.

The Brendlinger Family History 1660-1994 by LeRoy R. Brendlinger, 6 x 9 hardcover, 528 pages, indexed, copies donated to states in which members of this family reside or have resided - no copies available for sale.

Our "Grand Sire" John Jefferson Hinesley 1822-1910 and His Descendants by Neta Jane Doris and Bernie Neal Hinesley (1955) \$10.00, from Neta Jane Doris, P. O. Box 670, Satanta, KS 67870, 58 pages, no index, soft cover.

Pitts Family Information by Robert E. Pitts, 10020 Artesia Dr., Shreveport, LA 71116, photocopied, soft binder. Information on the Pitts family of Northwest Arkansas. Write author for ordering information.

Three volumes by Shirley B. Adair, 209 Dartbrook, Rockwell, TX 75087:

R. E. W. Thompson (1856-1937) and related lineages: Adair, Clark, Carroll, Sellers, Lawson, soft cover, 133 + pages, indexed.

Descendants of Asher B. Beauchamp and John Casey, related lines: Nave, Ball, Bingham, 139 + pages, indexed, soft cover.

Robert Adair (1770-c1845) An Adair Family History, related lines: Reid, Emerson, Hobbs, Worley, Thompson, 156 + pages, soft cover, indexed. Each book is \$15.00 plus \$1.50 postage.

Lafferty, Genealogy, History, Legend, Myth [1995], by Mary Lafferty Wilson and Violet Higgins Redman, hardcover, 420 pp., numerous photographs, indexed, \$75.00, loose-leaf unbound \$65.00. Letters and genealogical notes of many Lafferty descendants combined under one cover; includes some of the first Lafferty's on the east coast. Included also are descendants of pioneer John Lafferty and Sarah Lindsey, early settlers of Independence County, AR. May be ordered from: Mary Lafferty Wilson, 10006 North Ivanhoe, Portland, OR 97203.

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Marge Hubbard ran this index wrong - the corrected version which was mailed separately is appended at the end of this file.

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Query Data From The Arkansas Family Historian, 1962-1992_____

From the *Arkansas Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, Vol. VII, No. 6

The biggest query book ever by Lewis E. Roberts of Kirkland, Washington, has compiled a mega-query book gleaned from past issues of Arkansas Genealogical Society's *The Arkansas Family Historian*, 1962 through 1992. Seven pounds of queries!

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Then he went beyond the query information and compiled a list of submitters (in the event they actually weren't dead), including the last year their names appeared in AGS records.

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A Genealogist's Christmas Eve

Originally published by the North San Diego Genealogy Society, through their courtesy by *Genealogy Corner* by Jewel Dixon Johnston in the *Northeast Texas Chronicle*, 20 December, 1989, and shared by John P. Frazier, 611 Cypress Street, Pittsburg, TX 75686. Mr. Frazier has published several volumes of Southwest Arkansas and Louisiana cemeteries, and has cemetery listings available for some four cemeteries in Mississippi.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through
the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even my spouse;
The dining room table with clutter was spread
With pedigree charts and with letters which said,
"Too bad about the data for which you wrote.
It sank in a storm on an ill-fated boat!"

Stacks of old copies of wills and such
Were proof that my work had become too much
Our children were nestled, all snug in their beds
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads;
And I at my table was ready to drop
From work on my album, with pictures to crop.
Christmas was here, and of such was my lot,
That presents and goodies and toys I'd forgot!
Had I not been so busy with grandparents wills,
I'd not have forgotten to shop for such thrills.
While others had bought gifts that would bring
Christmas cheer,
I'd spent time researching those birth dates and
years.

While I was thus musing about my sad plight,
A strange noise on the lawn gave me such a fright!
Away to the window I flew in a flash,
Tore open the drapes and yanked at the sash,
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But an overstuffed sleigh and eight small reindeer.

Up to the housetop, the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys and Old Santa, too.
And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of thirty-two hoofs.
The TV antenna was no match for their horns,
And look at our roof, with hoofprints adorned.

As I drew in my head, and bumped it on the sash,
Down the cold chimney fell Santa -- KER-RASH!
Dear Santa had come from the roof in a wreck
And tracked soot on the carpet (I could wring his
short neck!)
Spotting my face, good old Santa could see
I had no Christmas spirit, you'd have to agree

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings (I felt like a jerk!)
Here was Santa, who'd brought such gladness and joy,
When I'd been too busy for even one toy.
He spied my research on the table all spread;
"A Genealogist!", he cried. (Did my face turn red!

"Tonight I've met many like you," Santa grinned.
As he pulled from his sack a large book he'd penned;
I gazed with amazement - the cover it read:
GENEALOGY LINES FOR WHICH YOU HAVE
PLED
"I know what it's like, as a genealogy bug,"
he said as he gave me a great Santa hug.

While the elves make the sleighful of toys I now carry,
I do some research in the North Pole Library.
A special treat I am thus able to bring
To genealogy folks who can't find a thing.
Now off you go to your bed for rest;
I'll clean up the house from this genealogy mess."

As I climbed up the stairs, full of gladness and glee,
I looked back at Santa who'd brought much to me;
While settling in bed, I heard Santa's clear whistle
To his team, which then rose like the down of a thistle
And I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight
Family history is fun! Merry Christmas and Good
Night!"

Happy

Holidays

MILITARY RECORDS ON MICROFILM
at the Arkansas History Commission
May 1995

MILITARY RECORDS, GENERAL:

<i>Registers of enlistments in U. S. Army, 1798-1914</i>	<i>Returns of U. S. military posts and bases in Arkansas, 1800-1916</i>
<i>Records HQ Army of the S. W. Frontier, 1835-1853</i>	<i>General correspondence of Record & Pension Office, 1889-1920</i>
<i>Organization index to pension files of veterans who served between 1861 & 1900, Arkansas</i>	<i>Index to U. S. pensions, 1815-1860: "Old War"</i>
<i>Index to compiled service records of U.S. volunteer soldiers, 1784-1811</i>	<i>General index to U. S. military pensions, 1861-1934</i>

REVOLUTIONARY WAR:

<i>Index to compiled service records, all states</i>	<i>Index to compiled service records, North Carolina</i>
<i>Index to compiled military service records of Revolutionary War naval personnel, A-Y</i>	

WAR OF 1812:

<i>Index to compiled service records, all states</i>	<i>Index to compiled service records, Louisiana & North Carolina</i>
<i>Index and muster rolls, Tennessee</i>	<i>Index to War of 1812 pension application files</i>
<i>Military bounty land warrants, 1815-58, Arkansas, Missouri, & Illinois</i>	

INDIAN WARS:

<i>Index to service records (1815-58), all states</i>	<i>Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers who served during Cherokee removal in organizations from Alabama</i>
<i>Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers who served during Cherokee disturbance & removal in organizations from North Carolina</i>	<i>Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers who served during Florida war in organizations from Alabama</i>
<i>Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers who served during Creek war from Alabama</i>	<i>Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers in Florida war from Louisiana</i>
<i>Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers in war of 1837-38 from Louisiana (2nd Seminole War)</i>	

MEXICAN WAR:

<i>Index to soldiers, all states</i>	<i>Compiled service records, Texas</i>
<i>Index to Arkansas servicemen, A-Y (Herndon's)</i>	

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| <i>Index</i> to compiled service records of Confederate soldiers who served in organizations from Arkansas | <i>Confederate</i> service records, Arkansas |
| <i>Index</i> to Arkansas Confederate service records (Herndon's) | <i>History</i> of Arkansas Confederate units |
| <i>Confederate</i> pension records, Arkansas | <i>Confederate</i> pension book index, Arkansas |
| <i>Ex-Confederate</i> pension records, State Auditor's warrant books, Arkansas | <i>Confederate</i> miscellaneous pension records, Arkansas |
| <i>Unfiled</i> papers of Confederate soldiers, all states | <i>1911</i> questionnaires, Confederate veterans |
| <i>Index</i> to Confederate soldiers in units raised directly by the Confederate Government | <i>Consolidated</i> index to compiled service records of Confederate soldiers |
| <i>Service</i> records of Confederate General & Staff Officers, etc | <i>Inmates</i> in the Arkansas Confederate Home |
| <i>Confederate</i> casualty lists & narrative battle reports, 1861-1865 | <i>Service</i> records: Confederate soldiers raised directly by the Confederate Government |
| <i>Ex-Confederate</i> amnesty papers, Arkansas | <i>Records</i> of Confederate Naval & Marine personnel, all states |

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| <i>Index</i> to compiled service records of volunteer Union soldiers who served in organizations from Arkansas | <i>Union</i> service records, Arkansas |
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