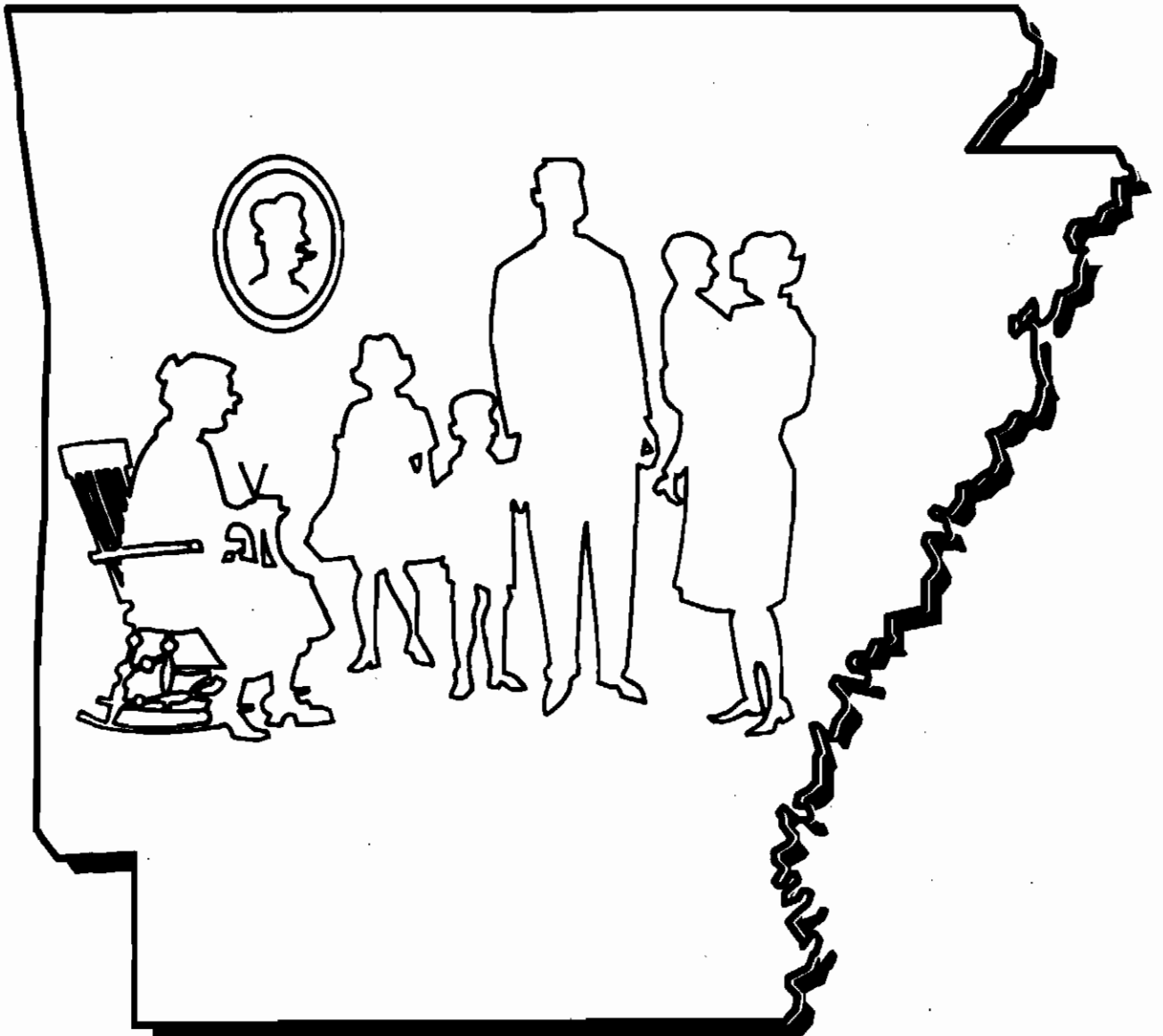


Arkansas Genealogical Society

40th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

*Celebrating Our
40th Anniversary*



Volume 40, No. 3

September 2002

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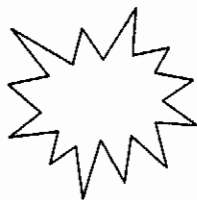
Arkansas Genealogical Society

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Neither the Arkansas Genealogical Society, the Board of Directors thereof, nor any individuals or committee assume any responsibility for information or materials included herein. Contributors of material are indicated, and any correspondence should be directed to those persons. Notify the Society of any needed corrections.

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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 and/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 ½ 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 material in any form must be brought to the attention of AGS. AGS encourages submissions on computer

disks in Word for Windows or ASCII format, accompanied by a hard copy of the material.

Membership

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 currently \$20.00 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 work 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

August, 2002

GOOD WEBSITES

Greetings again from Arkansas, the Natural State. Visit the website of the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism for a virtual tour of Arkansas and its scenic wonders. <http://www.arkansas.com/> While on your computer, visit the new site for the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives <http://www.ark-ives.com/> It is well worth the visit.

CERTIFICATES OF ARKANSAS ANCESTRY

If you have ancestors who lived in Arkansas before 1900, you might consider applying for the Society's *Certificates of Arkansas Ancestry* for them. These beautiful certificates, suitable for framing, can be obtained for any ancestor who lived in Arkansas before January 31, 1900. There are several categories of these certificate: "Colonial" for ancestors who lived in Arkansas before Jan. 1, 1804 when it became part of U. S. territory; "Territorial", for those who lived in Arkansas before June 15, 1836, when Arkansas became a state; "Antebellum", for those who lived in Arkansas before May 6, 1861, when the Civil War began; and "Nineteenth Century" for those who lived Arkansas before January 31, 1900. For application forms and pricing information, send a SASE with postage to cover 2 oz. to AGS, P. O. Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908. On the outside of the envelope write "Certificate of Arkansas Ancestry".

ARKANSAS PRIOR BIRTH INDEX

It is with great pleasure, that I announce the recent publication of one of the most important genealogical books in the history of our state, the *Arkansas Prior Birth*

Index, Volume 1, Binder 1. This book, containing nearly 575 pages, was compiled by volunteers from the Arkansas Genealogical Society. It contains an index to "prior" or delayed birth certificates recorded by older Arkansians in 1942. These records were created so that Arkansas natives, born before 1914, when the state began keeping such records, would have proof of age and citizenship in order to obtain Social Security benefits, old age pensions and passports. Binder 1 contains some 70,000 birth records, the oldest dating from 1849. Because of current state laws, only those birth records that date from before 1902 are included. Birth records in Arkansas must be 100 years old or older before they can be published.

The hard bound volume of this index is \$60.00. A version is also available on CD for \$130.00. Both prices include postage and handling. Since only a limited number of hardbound copies of this book will be printed, be sure to order yours today. Also, alert the genealogical section of your local public library and your friends with Arkansas roots concerning its availability. Orders may be sent to Arkansas Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908. Be sure to specify hard copy or CD. A list of our other publications can be found in this issue.

Russell P. Baker, President
6525 Magnolia
Mabelvale, AR 72103

In Remembrance

A good friend of Arkansas genealogy and family history has passed away, Beth Brownlee. If you have done Arkansas research, it is likely that you have come across her name. Always ready to help and do more than her part, Beth was a genealogist's genealogical researcher. She was the author of several books, and a faithful volunteer for several years at the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives, where a memorial fund, the Brownlee Memorial, has been established.

Arkansas Democrat Gazette, Sunday, July 7, 2002

Maggie Elizabeth Formby Brownlee, known as Beth, died Friday, July 4. She was a wife, mother, homemaker, lifelong genealogist, family historian, and a resident of Heber Springs and Little Rock.

She was born in Mulberry, Ark., on April 3, 1927, to Maggie Pierce and Boyd Formby, and was the youngest of five children. She graduated from Mulberry High School as class valedictorian and held a degree from Arkansas Tech, Russellville, in Home Economics, where she was named, "Best All Around."

She was predeceased by her husband of almost 50 years, Ralph Maurice Brownlee, and is survived by her children, Diane Brownlee Brownlee, and her husband Porter of Little Rock, John Ralph Brownlee and wife Glenda of Conway, an Lesa Beth McKinnie and fiance Jay Havens of Fayetteville; and grandchildren, Allyson Brownlee Muth and husband Norris, Ellen Brownlee, Cory McKinnie and Logan McKinnie.

Mrs. Brownlee is also survived by two sisters, Sue Mason of Alma, and Cassie Jean Benham, of Morton, Texas; and one brother, Jim Formby and Igean of Drumright, Okla.

A family service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at the Little Rock National Cemetery, officiated by Rev. Lawson Anderson. Arrangements are under the direction of Ruebel Funeral Home. For more information, visit www.ruebelfneral-home.com. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that remembrances be made to the Brownlee Memorial, Arkansas History Commission, 1 Capitol Mall, Little Rock, AR 72201.

Memorials for Beth have been received by Arkansas Genealogical Society and placed in a memorial fund for her and others to be remembered. These funds will be used to enhance the holdings of the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives.



Box 908

Internet query to historical society

Dear Sir/Madame

I am interested in knowing what Genealogy or Historical information you have available on Arkansas. Please send all information to the address listed below.

[Needless to say, no one volunteered to answer.]

Seminars

The 2002 Fall Seminar and Book Fair will be held by AGS on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, 2002, at the Holiday Inn Airport-East, Little Rock, AR. Five classes covering online searches and photos, migration rails, church records and using LDS family history center records, will be held Friday evening. The lecturer for Saturday will be Tony Burroughs, who has delighted his audiences at each presentation. Early registration is advantageous due to limited class sizes. Use the form included in this issue to register NOW.

Louisville [KY] Genealogical Society will hold a Family History Fair and Seminar on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2002, at the Westport Road Baptist Family Center in Louisville, featuring Patricia Law Hatcher, CG, FASG. Contact the society at 200 Cambridge Station Road, Louisville, KY 409223-3337 for registration information.

Ozarks Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 3945, Springfield, MO 65808-3945, will hold its 22nd Fall Conference on Sept. 20 and 21, 2002 in Springfield, MO at the University Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, and will feature Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. Contact the society for registration information.

State of the Art Conference Lectures: A Horror Story

Submitted by Sybil Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Rd., No. 2228, Dallas, TX75230-4408 who states this is not an Arkansan and the incident occurred several states away.

To set the stage, picture this:

A conference of major proportions is in progress. Almost a thousand participants months ago cast aside their frayed brochures, the agonizing decisions long since made as to which sessions they would attend. Often the subject had special appeal, or the locale may have been the catalyst. Just as frequently, the supposed expertise of the speaker was a come-on.

Headed toward the lecture halls, the participants go their separate ways in search of knowledge which will enhance their research. One particular group looks forward to a presentation dealing with research methodology in a specific foreign country. An eager audience hushes its chatter as the house lights are dimmed. A spotlight is thrown on the featured speaker, a professional genealogist, and the presentation begins.

The smiling, self-assured speaker confidently names archival institutions. The location of each is pinpointed. Collections are discussed in detail. It has been an entertaining session, a pleasant balance of information and humor. Forty-five minutes later there is enthusiastic applause, recorders are shut off, notebooks closed and members of the audience will presumably leave secure in the knowledge that they are now prepared to tackle a ticklish research problem abroad. Not so!

The lights are brightened for the customary question and answer period. Most of the listeners do not yet know that they are still "in the dark." One or two simple inquiries

are addressed, then a third person's hand is acknowledged. Lightning strikes as the words of this person make the speaker aware that the recited names, locations, and collection specifics are *obsolete*. The speaker has not researched abroad for several years, had made no recent inquiries to confirm or update lecture content, and did not know that *significant* changes had occurred during the previous twelve months. All within a matter of moments, the speaker's information is rendered essentially useless. Close to tears, the speaker's face blanches and the session comes to an abrupt close. A muttering audience shuffles out, its enthusiasm perceptibly cooled.

The foregoing is an actual scenario, but hardly a singular case. A lecture was developed around a specialized theme and honed to a fine point. Meeting with early successes, the material was presented consistently (and frequently) over an extended period without ever looking back. Having basked in the limelight for a time, lethargy set in and the speaker seemingly saw no need to reinvent the wheel. The speaker didn't even know it was broken!

Quite aside from the matter of accuracy, some lectures have been repeated so often, the speakers themselves must find them tedious. Only human, professional genealogists are exposed to some of the same occupational hazards as the layman, "burnout" being among them. If the speaker no longer finds a topic energizing, why not stop, regroup, and return to the podium with fresh material and renewed enthusiasm?

Conference participants are almost always paying customers and the word soon spreads if a speaker does not live up to the preliminary fanfare. This can hurt the professional genealogist in any number of

ways. If a published author, book sales may dwindle as the speaker's credibility falls under a shadow. Invitations to join the lecture circuit will no longer be forthcoming, and a disenchanted public will look elsewhere in its search for individuals to execute research commissions.

The point of this is: nothing is forever. Research techniques, resources, and technology are changing daily and even the most popular of a speaker's presentations should be put under the microscope from time to time. While scholarly lectures are frequently presented with humor and laughter-provoking case studies, entertainment is not their sole or primary intent. As in any other occupation, professional genealogists are expected to be just that—professional—imparting state of the art knowledge and techniques peculiar to their field. They are no longer hobbyists.

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The Traffic of Our Great Arkansas River Reviewed

Arkansas Gazette December 20, 1896.

A Regular Line of Steamers All the Way to Fort Smith. An Interesting and Historical Document –

The Old Boats, Their Owners and Captains.
Submitted by Jann Woodard, 2008 Ginger Lane, Benton, AR 972015

The following paper, by Henry Reutzel, a distinguished citizen of Fort Smith, was read before the Arkansas river convention a few days since. It is a graphic description of our river and its commerce in antebellum days, and will be read with pleasure, profit and interest by young and old alike. It tells what has been done, and in a business way will prove of no little value: In a very brief manner I wish to show the importance and magnitude of the Arkansas river in times past as a public water way, when it was the only mode of transportation, and was navigable to Fort Smith and 200 miles above into the Indian Territory for two-thirds of the year round, and which the national government can again restore with appropriations for a systematic work for deepening and confining the channel, maintaining a navigable stage of water during the year and bringing prosperity, developing the territory tributary and give a much cheaper way of transportation than railroads, for it is universally conceded by all that water transportation is the cheapest in the world.

Prior to the war and the building of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, all the government supplies for the troops and Indians in the territory and beyond, west, were shipped to this point. Van Buren and Port Gibson. Fort Smith's trade was with New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati, and she was the principal distributing center for all the forts scattered throughout the territory and western country extending as far as Santa

Fe, N. M., and it was no unusual sight to often see at one time several large first-class steamerboats (among them Missouri river side wheelers), unloading at the landing, and on the return trip take off a cargo of hides, furs, peltries, buffalo pelts, tallow, pecans, and cotton. But it is very difficult to give any statistics of the immense river business of those pioneer days of years ago, and I will only refer and bring up the names of some of those early boats of 1840-'50-'55:

P. H. White, Laconia, Violet, Red Warrior, Caliope, Wave, Key West, Pennywib, Importer, Gen Shield, Emperor, 35th Parallel, Red Wing, Bull of the Woods, Trident, Belle Gates, Export, Warrior, El Dorado Napoleon, Moses Greenwood, Pocahontas, I. M. Harris, Arkansas Traveler, Peerless, Lady Long, S. H. Tucker, Empress, Arkansas, New Hampshire, Chippewa, Leo, Enterprise, Courier, Belvidere, Powhatan, Edinburg, Crescent City, Houston, Tiber M. H. Harris, Anna Wan, Cashier, Empire No. 1-2-3, Little Rock, Eras No. 1 and 2, War Eagle.

Many of these were large boats, with 200 to 1,200 tonnage capacity. Some of these boats were owned by merchants of Fort Smith: *Tiber*, by John and Henry Beckel; *M. H. Harris*, by Johnson & Grimes; *Arkansas* by Joseph Bennett; others, by G. A. Meyer, Bennett, etc. Among the old steamboat captains are Pennywib, Drennon, Scott, Allen, Erwin, Alexander, Thurston, H. L. Rogers, Vann, Chapman, Pritchard, Woodburn, Evans, Woodard, Bennett, Henry, and others.

During the war the river was indispensable to both armies. The confederates made use of the good stage of water in 1861-2-3, and the union army in 1863-4-5 shipped large quantities of supplies here and the records will show the navigable condition of the river.

After the defeat of the Banks Red river expedition to Texas in 1864, the division which operated from here under the command of Gen. Hayes with Gen. Steele of Little Rock returned to Fort Smith and the plan for the spring campaign in continuing the war and subduing Texas was to again co-operate with the trans-Mississippi department via Red river from this point, and the government accumulated immense quantities of quartermaster and commissary stores at Fort Smith, amounting to thousands of tons, in the transportation of which a whole fleet of all kinds of boats were employed. Statistics as to this may be found in the files of the quartermaster's department in Washington city for the years named, while Capt. Green Durbin and Capt. James O. Churchill were quartermasters at this post, and the files can be easily referred to. After the close of the war, the stores which were in good condition were shipped again by the government to New Orleans, St. Louis and other chief quartermaster supply points for redistribution and issue, but thousands of barrels of flour, pork, bacon, hard tact etc., as well as quartermaster stores, were disposed of at public auction as condemned stores. The quartermaster supplies sold attracted buyers here from as far as new York and Philadelphia, and the provisions were needed here at the time. The *G. H. Williams*, loaded with government stores was in 1864 captured up the river above Scullyville bend by G. Stand Waties' confederate Indians and completely destroyed, together with her cargo.

The following are the names of some of the boats that plied the waters of the Arkansas and its tributaries in 1860 and 1870, carrying annually thousands of tons. Only names of large, first-class boats are given. Missouri river boats, taken from the Rocky mountain trade, and run in the Arkansas river trade: *Prairie State*, *Ben Johnson*, *City of Augusta*, *Starlight*, from 600 to 1,000 ton boats. *William and Ed Nowland*, *John S. Denham*, *Ozark*, *Van Buren*, *Pahlequah*, *Hattie Nowland*, *Fort Smith*, *Lady Walton*, *Judge Wheeler*. Capt. E. B. Smith was with

Nowlands. Matt, Sam, Ed and Chappie Houston - Steamers *Hallie Hesper* and *Little Rock*. Memphis and Arkansas River Packet company, carrying United States mail - John D. Adams, steamer *Belle of Texas*; John Harbin, steamer *Mary Boyd*; Reese Pritchard, steamer *Thomas H. Allen*; Rube Haynes, steamer *Katie Cooper*; Capt. Woodruff, steamer, *Pine Bluff*; John Darragh, steamer, Reese Pritchard; Eugene B. Smith, steamer *Dardanelle*; Capt. Woodson, steamer *Centralia*; Thomas J. Darragh, steamer *Little Rock*; James Bowline, steamer *Maumelle*; Thomas H. Allen, steamer, *Marlin Speed*. *Clarksville*, *West Wind* - Capt. William Reasoner. *Arkansas*, *City of Vicksburg* - Capts. Ben and Elijah Perry. *Annie B. Adams* - Capt. Henry Woods. *Ben Stevens*, *Thomas Stevens* - Capt. Stevens. *Ella Hughes*, *Era No. 9*, *Carrie Craft* - Capt. A. E. Drinkwater. *Hickman* - Capt. Chapman. *Pat Cleburne*, *Chester Ashley* - Capt. Pritchard. *Fredonia Notrebe* - Capt. Haynes. *Henry Fitzhugh* - Capt. Haynes. *Miami*, *Daniel Miller* - Capt. I. A. Williams. *Picayune*, *Dime* - L. Drake. Dan Rice's circus boats, *Music* and *Banjo*. *Tycoon* - Capt. Woodburn. *Guidon* - Capt. Claycomb. *Judge Fletcher* - Capt. Smith. *Gov. Garland* - Capt. Nowland. *Quapaw* - William Daniels. *Julian Roame* - Capt. John D. Adams. New Orleans and Arkansas river packet company - Importer, Exporter - Capt. J. Williams.

The Exporters took the largest load of cotton into New Orleans. Her manifest showed 7368 bales loaded entirely in Arkansas river. Started her load at Fort Smith with 3,000 bales, nearly all of which was put in the hold of the boat. Fannie Tatum, Minnie Tatum - Capt. Tatum. Millboy - Capt. W. E. Cotton. Economist - Capt. John Porter. Cincinnati, Louisville and Ohio River line - Mary Elizabeth, Fort Gibson, Fannie Moore - Capt. Red Woodburn. Centralia - Capt. Allen. Kittie Hegler - Capt. Hegler. Nightingale, R. C. Grey - Capt. R. S. Yorkes. Ashland, Fleetwind - Capt. Fitzhugh. Lena, Maumelle - Capt. I. S. Evans. Glasgow - Capt. John Thompson.

Henry Fitzhugh, Cherokee - Capt. George Wolf. Velocipede, Cinleita - Capt. Thomson. Florence Travers - Capt. Rayburn. St. Louis and Arkansas River line - Nellie Peck, Katie Peck, Carrie Peck, Henry Pace.

The Peck line consisted of five boats, and were great freighters, as were the Kountz line boats. *Annie Jacobs, Carrie Jacobs, Rudolph* - Capt. George A. Thompson. Kountz line consisted of five boats and also ran in New Orleans trade - *Carrie V. Kountz, Katie V. Kountz, Sallie Kountz, Fontanelle*. Tow boat *Robert Semple*, used by Maj. G. R. Meyer at Spadra coal mines and towed barges of coal to New Orleans. Capt. A. P. Ashbrook was agent of the Memphis and Arkansas River Packet company. Capt. M. C. Wells was agent for the New Orleans and Arkansas river and Cincinnati, Louisville and Arkansas river line. Boequin & Rentzel acted as agents for the independent boats. In late years Capt. John P. Hartaway, Alex Dunn and B. C. Blakely, with the *Fort Smith, Jennie May, Border City* and *John Mathews*, carried on the river business for this city. Capt. B. C. Blakely in 1885 made thirty-three consecutive weekly trips to Fort Gibson leaving Fort Smith on Tuesday morning and Gibson return trip Wednesday noon. The towboat *Fleetwind* brought all the barges of the Anderson Barr Bridge Construction company from St. Louis in 1890 used in building the piers of the Missouri Pacific bridge over the river at this place. She drew four and one-half feet of water. The magnitude and importance of this contemplated work cannot be estimated, and the benefits to be derived will be far-reaching. The Arkansas river, this great artery of the Mississippi, the "father of waters," rising amid the snows of the Rocky Mountains, winding its way through an immense country, of which most people have no conception until gone over or looked up on the map, with a natural wealth and resources greater than the combined kingdoms of Europe, passing through in the center of a mighty state, with an area of territory as large as New York or Pennsylvania, and larger than either France,

Germany or England, and finally emptying and mingling its waters, rising in the Rockies, swelled with those of tributaries from the Indian Territory and Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico, with those of the Missouri and Mississippi, in their wild rush and flow to the Gulf of Mexico. The objects and purposes of this deep water convention are to memorialize congress for a river commission to arrive at the best methods to be adopted looking to the improvements of the Arkansas river and to take immediate action for its restoration, as a navigable stream of former times, and ought to be presented in a strong and forcible manner as a measure of the greatest importance for the prosperity and demands for a part of the south and west, and it is clearly the duty of congress, having in view the promoting of the public good, to give at the demands of the people through their representatives, assistance in again restoring the river to its former condition and if it is properly presented and pushed congress will make liberal appropriation for the work of deepening the channel through engineering skill, preventing washing and thereby saving the banks, and improving the river so that it will be navigable at all seasons of the year, like the Missouri and Ohio. It may take a large expenditure of money to accomplish this great work, but it will be amply compensated and repaid by the great blessings and benefits to be derived by the people, the upbuilding and development of the country tributary and contiguous, the employment given the idle and the benefits that would follow by additional competition of water transportation to the gulf, and the cheapening facilities and low rates which such a navigable water road will bring.

Calhoun County, Arkansas

Submitted by Ed Sanders, 10 Choctaw Dr., Searcy, AR 72143

Arkansas Gazette Oct. 17, 1909:

Hampton, Oct. 16 - The cornerstone of the old county court house was removed today. The building was erected in 1859 and was a fine court building in its day. It is a landmark and many interesting reminiscences linger around the old structure. Meetings were held in it during the Civil War, and many a youth heard the drum beat calling him to duty as he marched away to fight for the Confederacy.

Some of Arkansas' leading lawyers practiced here, among them Judge Jno. M. Bradley, Judge Bunn, Judge Henry P. Smoot, Col. Hamp P. Smead and Judge Benjamin F. Askew, all leaders in their day. Judge Bunn being later chief justice. Many of the leading legal lights of the present bar of Arkansas and the South began their first practice here. Among those that may be mentioned are Col. T. E. Webber of Texarkana and Col. J. R. Thornton and H. S. Powell of Camden.

The corner stone contained many things of interest. Among them were three quarter dollars of '53, '56, and '59, respectively; dimes of '08, '29, '27, '56, '57, '53, '41; half dimes of '50, '56, '42, '57, '58, '54, '41 and '23. The last half dime contained the initials of Col. N. M. Hunt, the founder of Hampton, who settled the place in 1832 before the state came into the Union. All the coins will be preserved and placed in the cornerstone of the new building, which is being erected. Col. C. L. Poole, court house commissioner, and E. L. Koonce, contractor, are planning to have all the old soldiers present when the new cornerstone is placed in position, the ceremony to be done by the Masonic fraternity.

Arkansas News

Van Buren Press, Van Buren, Crawford County, Arkansas

Submitted by Fran Alverson to the AGS List
Van Buren Press, April 21, 1906

ARKANSAS BRIEFS

William L Wilson, a prominent citizen of Texarkana, died at Carlsbad, N M several days ago.

Mrs. S. W. Ogden of Springtown was accidentally burned to death at her home a few days ago.

Mrs. Thomas Haywood, of Big Springs, Izard County, had one of her legs broken in two places by a kick from a horse recently. Professor James L Randell, aged 90 years, died at Conway recently. The deceased was one of the best known educators of the state. Harvey Echols, a switchman employed by the Iron Mountain, was run over and killed by an engine in the yards at Texarkana last week.

Mrs. Eliza Thomas, widow of William Thomas of Prairie Grove, has been granted a pension under the general law for herself and three children.

Captain U. S. Smeltzer has been appointed Chief of Police of Fayetteville, as that city is now a city of first class and entitled to a "chief of cops".

Mrs. Arnold had Albert Arnold, her son, arrested at Paragould recently. The mother accused her son of stealing \$1,500 from her trunk while she was absent.

Ord, son of J. G. Morgan, who lives two and one-half miles east of Clarksville, while working in the rock quarry at Lamar, by some means was struck with a pole, breaking his back. At last account the young man is not expected to live.

James P. Martin was killed in a railroad wreck on the Isthmus of Panama a short time ago. Mr. Martin was formerly in the clothing business at Hot Springs and had only recently left that city to become a purchasing agent for the government.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wehunt, of Magazine were bitten by a mad cat a few days ago. Madstones were applied to the wounds and the children are expected to recover.

Last week Deputy United States Marshal Henry Holman took a Chinaman from El Dorado, to Fort Smith. He was captured by Chinese Inspector A. C. Rigway. The Chinaman has no credentials of any kind and in all probability was smuggled into the United States. If such is the case he will be sent back to China. The man had \$2,000 when arrested and can talk very little English.

Ashley Wood was severely injured by being caught in a shinglre, which he was operating near Hot Springs last week.

Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas

Submitted by Jann Woodard, 12008 Ginger Lane, Benton, AR 72018

May 5, 1908: Marshall, AR – Andrew Treadwell and Thomas Ford of Mountain Star were arrested Thursday on the charge of killing Penn Watts, 19 years of age, who lived in the Mountain Star neighborhood and who has been missing for about two weeks. The two men have been held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Mena, AR - Fred O'Baugh, a brakeman on the Frisco road, was injured while coupling cars at Mena Friday. All fingers on his hand were so badly crushed that it is feared all will have to be amputated.

Marriages:

Milton Carter and Miss Leona Hammett, at Melbourne, April 27.

Perry Passmore and Miss Maud Williams at Flag, April 29.

J. V. Simmons of Kirby and Miss Myrtle Reese, at Daley, April 25.

Charles A. Hervey and Miss May Haynes, at Hope, April 30.

T. E. Simmons and Miss Alice Huckelbury, at Ashdown, April 27.

Deaths:

R. F. Robinson, at Stuttgart, April 28.

Robert E. Cook, 71 years of age, at Siloam Springs, April 29.

Mrs. Mollie Moreland, at Jansen, April 30

Mattie Lea Johnson, at Warren, April 28.

Mrs. David Bell, 80 years of age, at Osage, April 30.

T. B. Wheelis, near Ashdown, April 29.

John Helms, at Mansfield, April 27.

Jan. 4, 1915, Pine Bluff, Jan. 3 – Attorney Creed Caldwell leaves here tomorrow for Stuttgart to preside at the trial of S. E. Price, indicted on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of John Travis at Stuttgart last May, the circuit judge there being disqualified. Attorney T. Havis Nixon will assist in the prosecution.

Jan. 9, 1915, Leslie, Jan. 8 - F. P. Randall of Newcastle, Tex., has bought the John Stokes [farm]of 177 acres, one of the best in the country, about two miles from Leslie, through local real estate men. W. E. Kelso of Cherryvale, Kan., also bought the Smith farm of 80 acres, four miles from town.

Jan. 9, 1915, Jonesboro, Jan 8 - Ed Banks was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of passing counterfeit money and will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice Arington tomorrow. It is alleged that Banks and another man, who has not been arrested, have molds with which they are making spurious money.

Jan. 11, 1915, Morrilton, Jan. 9 - After suffering for five days from constant hiccoughing, which physicians were powerless to check, William Henry Stevenson died at his home here this morning. He suffered greatly. Mr. Stevenson had been in the employ of the Iron Mountain railroad. He was a native of Mississippi and is survived by his wife and two sons, one a Methodist minister.

Jan. 11, 1915, Conway, Jan. 10 - Miss Marie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harrison of near Vilonia, was married today to Henry George Wilcox, at the bride's home, by the Rev. J. H. Anderson.

Jan. 11, 1915, Stuttgart, Jan. 10 - Miss Hazel Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miles, was married Thursday at the home of her parents to Harry Nichols of DeVall's Bluff, the Rev. O. A. Greenleaf of the First Baptist church officiating.

January 7, 1915:

Deaths:

Miss Ida Richardson, near Hampton
B. H. Thompson, at Bradley
Mrs. Gay Jeffreys, at El Dorado
Clio Miller, near El Dorado
Mrs. Hulda J. Miller, at Rogers
William Henry Misner, at Rogers
Mrs. Bettie Blalock, at Ellisville
Mrs. C. D. Floyd, near Capps
Mrs. E. O. Crawford, near Hamburg
Henry Willis, at Milo
Mrs. Nancy Culwell, at Goshen
Rev. Edgar Seay, at DeQueen
Mrs. Elizabeth Tallant, near Norvelle

Marriages:

Charlie Walker and Miss Leona Tabor, at Ico
Millard Robinson and Miss Ida Cotton, at Benton
William Walls and Miss Rena Pritchard, near Ozark
Vernon Robertson and Miss Dorotha Kelly, at Cotter
Marvin Fletcher Ballew and Miss Ruby Lee Caldwell, at Benton
Pearson Rogers and Miss Lizzie Woodward, near Prairie Grove
Rex Skelton and Miss Lula Switzler, at Hubard
William Grove McCormick and Miss Anne Rebecca Magruder, at Prairie Grove
Rudolph Lybrand and Miss Dovie Wilson, at Sheridan

Jan. 16, 1915, Helena, Jan. 15 - Miss Ethel Grauman and Mortimer Isaacs, both of Helena, were married at the Lotus Club yesterday by Rabbi Samuel Pelper

Jan. 21, 1915, Harrison, Jan. 20 - G. N. Eubanks of Buford, Baxter county, and Miss Dicie Jones of Bergman, Boone county, were married in the office of County Clerk Crumpler by County Judge N. A. Freeling, Saturday. They will make their home at Crane, Mo.

Deaths:

Mrs. Sidnay Smyth, near Williford
Mrs. J. H. Gould, at Murfreesboro
James Kelley, at Glenwood
John G. Bell, at Washburn
A. Quesenbury, at Mulberry
J. J. Halbert, at Haynes
J. R. Bowers, at Hopewell
Mrs. W. B. Crabtree, at Jenny Lind
James Queen, at DeAnn
Miss Eleanore Reynolds, at Lake Village
C. G. Wilson at Lake Village
John H. Nickens, near St. Paul
Mrs. Betty Turner, near Conway
Miss Hannah Alston, at Ozark
W. J. Powdrell, at Harrison
T. J. Beck, near Zack

Marriages:

Olen Bert Rutherford and Miss Fannie Madge Conrad, at Melbourne
J. O. Leslie and Miss Sophia McClearn, at Marshall
Walter Hovis and Miss Essie Bearden, at Success
Charles Kerr and Mrs. Ora Cawood, at Highfill
Johnnie Farrah and Miss Lillie Dean, near Crossett
William Blanscet and Miss Naomi Lee, at Nazarene
Iverson Hollond and Mrs. Sue R. Dew, near Hamburg
Charley Varner and Miss Ada Snyder, at Denver
R. L. Boren and Miss Evelyn Owens, at Star City

Albert Bethel and Miss Juanita York, near Mansfield
Joe Ostendorf and Mrs. Bettie McElroy, at Ratcliff
Robert Emerson and Miss Mary Coleman, at Woolum
E. B. Galloway and Miss Erye London, at Mountain Home
C. L. Hudson and Miss Bessie Spear, at Banks
J. P. Rogers and Miss Goldie C. Tabor, at Berryville
Elbert Bruner and Miss Effie Cotton, near Leslie
Rosco Brewer and Miss Sue Ross, at Okolona
James Jones and Miss Mollie Reaves, near Warren
Olover Towns of Litroe, La., and Miss Estelle Vines of Strong, at Strong
Russell Adams and Miss Mary Lee Smith, near Lapeer
Clifton Garrett and Miss Cora Neal at Hermitage.

Arkansas Gazette Jan. 12, 1915:

Deaths:

F. M. Pipkin, at Tuttleton
W. T. Pritchett, at Piggott
Mrs. Myra Meek, at Warren
Miss Ruby Hall, at Monticello
James Duncan, near Leslie
Mrs. Jane Golden, near Elberta
J. B. Nesbitt, at Cushman

Arkansas Gazette, June 19, 1915

Deaths:

Burr Cone, at Pine Mountain
Brit Ables, at Holly Grove,
Oliver Jackson, at Hardy
Miss Vida Haley, at Alma

T. M. Taylor, at Wynne
Joseph J. Glover, at West Warren
Mrs. George Rauch, near Vale
Mrs. Nancy Russell, at Nix
Jonathan Corley, at Centerton
Mrs. Helenora Norman-Hooper, at Ashdown
Mrs. Ellie Warren, at Emmerson
Mrs. Mary Couch, at Magnolia
W. H. Clark, at Mena.

Arkansas Gazette, February 25, 1906:

Deaths:

Mrs. Sena Brintlinger, 21, died near Peru, Randolph County, recently.
James Finley died at Middlebrook a few days ago.
John Gordon died at Plumerville February 20, of pneumonia.
Mrs. Lucy Thrash, 52, died at her home near Ashdown February 20.
Mrs. Phoebe Dunn died in Jonesboro February 23, of pneumonia.
Mrs. Frank L. Carroll died in El Dorado February 17.
D. F. Roberts of Simpson township, Grant County, died of pneumonia February 16.
J. T. Walls, 57, died suddenly at Lamont, Grant county, February.
W. W. Daugherty died of pneumonia at Harrison February 19, and was buried at Bellefonte.
W. E. Fontaine died near Ozan February 21.
Mrs. Pearl Gordon, 23, died at her home near Hope, February 21.
J. W. Howerton, 35, died in Van Buren, February 22.

894 School Program

Lula Lambert

Prairie Creek School District, Howard Co.

Submitted by Jan Crow, 921 Ray Andra,
DeSoto, TX 75115

Program

Friday, March 2nd 1894

Open 8:30 P. M.

J. T. Tinsley,)
J. R. Rivers,) Directors
J. M. Huddleston
Miss Mattie Gentry, Teacher

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1) March and Calisthenics | School |
| 2) Address of Welcome, | D. E. Turrentine |
| 3) Old Grandma | Lillie Harrison |
| 4) When we love the
Sunshine, | Rosa Chandler
Daisy Chandler
Earnest Chandler
Cullen Chandler
David Rivers |
| 5) Little Girl's
Troubles | Mary Graves |
| 6) They Say and
People
Will Talk | Annie Huddleston
Sallie Shannon |

Music

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| | Charlie Huddleston
Lela Huddleston
Minnie Lambert
Jennie Rivers |
| 7) What we Love | Lewis Turrentine
Diller Glover
Lena Huddleston |
| 8) Poor Little
Blossom | Pearl Turrentine
Maggie Harrison |
| 9) Woman Rules | Nina Green
Belle Rivers
Barney Green |
| 10) Children's
Choice | Vaughan C. Chandler
Martha Rivers |

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 11) Nobody's Darling | Fannie Turrentine |
| 12) Model Girl | Mary Huddleston |

Music

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 13) The Wonderful
Man | Chas. M. Huddleston |
| 14) The Moneyless
Man and Reply | Eddie Huddleston
and W. M. J. Hinsley |
| 15) Grey's Elegy | Etta Shannon |
| 16) Curfew Must Not
Ring Tonight | Annie Smith |
| 17) Influence, Essay | Annie Turrentine
Mary Cunningham
George Rhodes
Eddie Harrison |
| 18) Rehearsal | Lona Chandler
Richard Rivers
Charles Shannon
Daisy Chandler
Lela Huddleston
Mary Graves |
| 19) Good bye | Fannie Turrentine
Sallie Shannon
Nina Graves
Lula Lambright |

All invited to attend.

.....
Newspaper clipping, undated and unnamed
paper, sent with above program:

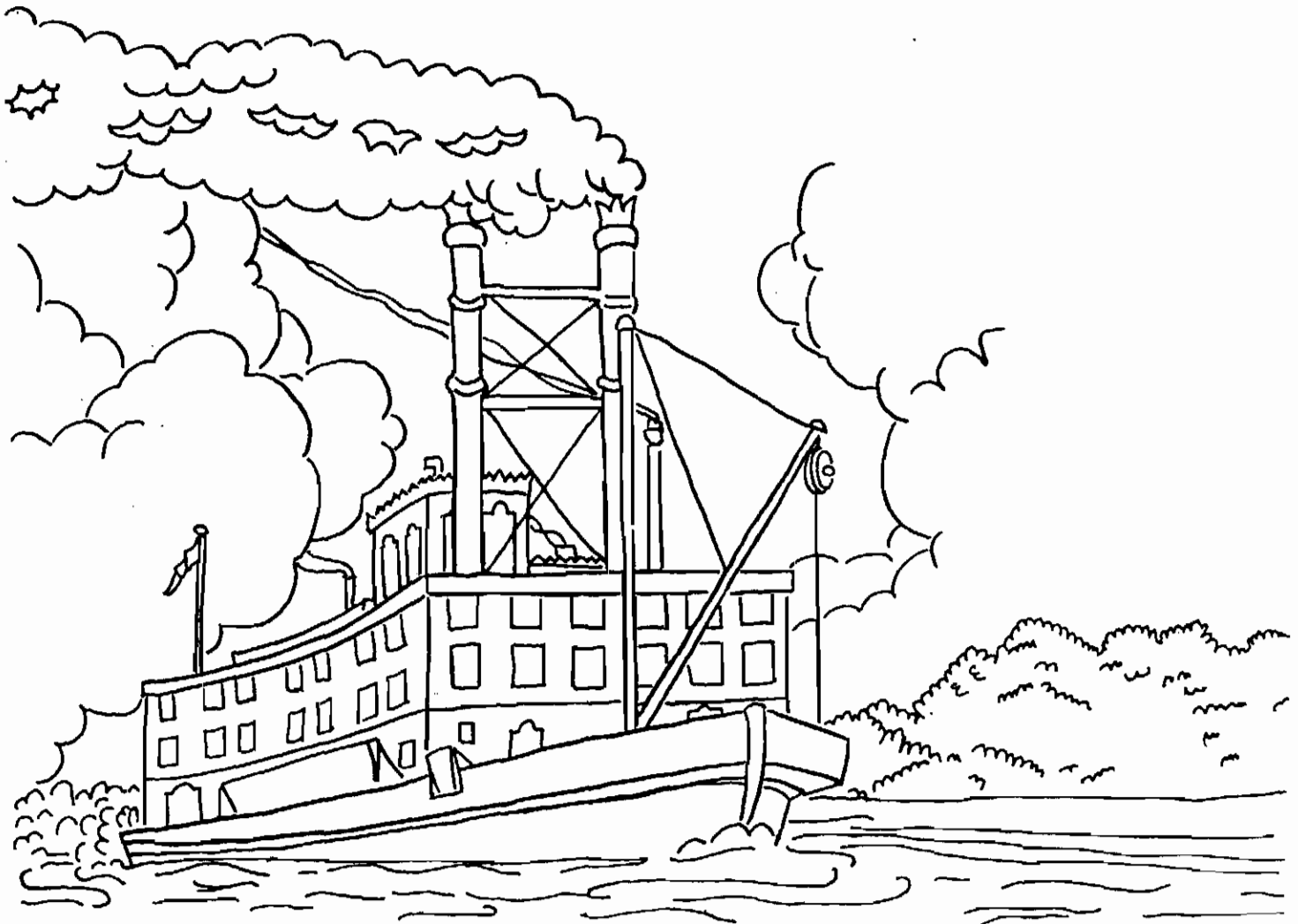
Death of a Good Woman.

Death has taken from us Mrs. Neomi Ann Jimima Hinsley. Death was not unexpected, for she had been in very bad health for several years and has been confined to her bed for some time. Yet she bore her sufferings with out [sic] a murmur patiently watching life gently ebb away. She professed religion and joined the Missionary Baptist church in Mt. Pleasant, Ark. She died the 25th day of December 1903. She was a consistent Christian ever loyal to her children and a true friend to all. Her home

was the home of peace. She was a devoted wife and true mother ever trying to sweeten home by her Christian life. Her husband and children were in turn as devoted to her. But grief and gloom is now resting upon their once happy home. Husband and children,

you weep not as for those who have no hope. Your loss is her gain, and rest assured she will be at the Beautiful gate waiting and watching for you.

Elder John McWhorter.



Some Early History of Jacksonville

Pulaski County, AR

The following excerpts are from a taped interview of Mr. Tom Wilson made in 1976 by Hattie Nixon, Esther (Mrs. W. W.) Nixon, Jr., and Wally Nixon III. The full transcription of the tapes was made and submitted by Nina Sadler Bell, 15220 Meadow Wood DR., Wellington, FL 33414-9008, and is available at the Arkansas History Commission & State Archives in Little Rock, AR. The transcription is quoted verbatim except for occasional paraphrasing and editorial comments placed in brackets. Question marks in parentheses were made by the transcriber.

Hattie asked Tom who did he think was the first family that came to Jacksonville. He replied the Martins(?) and said he went to school with their son and daughter.

Hattie said a lady came into the library and brought her a copy of Bible records and told her that her husband's family was among the early families and the name was Herman. She asked Tom if he knew them. The name she gave was Martin Christian Herman. He came to Jacksonville between April 1885 and April 1893. Tom said he was born in 1880. Tom said he had heard mention of him. He said a lot of them came here because there was a post office and a rail line in Jacksonville.

Hattie asked Tom to tell about his family. She asked if his grandfather was named Elias. His grandfather was named Jessie Wilson. His father was named Elias. His daddy came from South Carolina here. There was another old family that lived [there] named Pierce – Uncle Lee Pierce. He [presumably Elias Wilson] married Mr. Pierce's daughter. She passed away and he had two daughters, Hilo(?) and Joan(?). So he loaded a wagon, a horse, a mule, the daughters and two old hound dogs and came to Arkansas.

Tom said his mother was born and raised here. His mother was Tennessee McCraw and they lived where the second Stagecoach Inn is [1976]. Nearly to the bayou was a bunch of springs called McCraw Springs for his parents. His mother would go to the springs and do the washing. There was a well at the top of the hill. ...

Tom said they later owned where Vestal's Nursery is. Tom said his mother was married before his daddy came to Arkansas to a fellow named Beall, and he went off to the Army and never did come back. She had a son named Sam Beall and a daughter named Maggie. Sam Beall was Tom's half brother. That is an old family. Then she married Elias Wilson. ...

Tom said land then sold for 25 or 50 cents an acre. [He said they owned] 1,340 acres across the Memphis Military Road where Gordon McKay and Hugh Nixon lived and where the Lane (??) place was and the Parker place where Mose Courtland (?) lived. ... all the land across the road was called (?) Hill and all the land where the nursing home is. All the land where Watt Nixon has a store. All land this side of Mount Elmore (?) where Bud Adams used to have his restaurant ... but didn't own the land across from there as that was where the old Morris farm was. Where the stagecoach used to stop was the old Taylor barn. There was an academy out there. Tom's mother went to church there and went to school there ... There was a church at the Bayou Meto cemetery and they called that an academy. They moved that to Jacksonville.

Hattie asked Tom if his daddy gave the land for the school in Jacksonville ... no, Mr. Jackson gave that ... Mr. Jackson was considered well-to-do in Jacksonville and he did own a lot of land. His father bought

some land from Braddock for the timber. Tom said whenever Mr. Braddock would pick up something, he'd do it.

[Tom's] grandfather was Jesse and his father Elias. Annie Wilson was Tom's sister Tom's brother Dolph (Randolph) left home when he was 17. He told his daddy that he didn't want to farm this area and went to Texas. Joe and Elias were his other brothers; his sisters were Harriet and Ann.

Hattie asked Tom to tell about Major Montgomery. Tom didn't know where he came from. He was discharged from the army and married someone, Tom didn't know who. He had two boys. Tom used to go down there on a mule behind his daddy. His daddy used to get drunk on hard apple cider. Major Montgomery used to live across the road from Pierson's(?) store. ...

Sam Beall was Tom's half brother and that's where that pretty Beall home is. Tom's father gave that to his step-son Sam Beall. That house was on the top of the hill below Williams's garage.

Hattie asked Tom what was the oldest house in Jacksonville. He replied that there were two of them—the Dupree home and the stone house where Dr. Hudson lived. Esther asked him to tell about where Hattie lives. That house was built before he was born, Tom said. It was the Eanes place, and they were kin to Lamoine Murtishaw. That's where Bill and John Eanes lived, their father built the house. He bought it from the McBrides. The McBrides owned the Vestal's Nursery, sawmill, the Eanes house and the old Stone place. Miss Emma's daddy gave part of that cemetery out here. The McBrides gave the cemetery and there was a lot of the Clays buried there... one grave was right out in the driveway.

Hattie said that Aunt Nina Eanes owned the Eanes place and her son was Will Beall. When Will Beall got rid of it the Elmore's lived there—Lester and Mort Elmore. Tom said John Eanes, Mary and Will lived there.

Nina Eanes married a Beall and Will was her son ... Mrs. Elmore was Laura (?) Taylor's mother's sister Mrs. Fred Elmore's mother's name was Jane.

The old hotel was where the First Baptist Church is now. The man who lived in the hotel and ran it was named Miller. Dr. Murtishaw married one of Mr. Miller's mother's daughters as his first wife. Henry was his son. His second wife was a Vaugine from North Little Rock. That was Hattie's and Rosina's mother. She was a sister to Mrs. Pratt. ...

Dr. Murtishaw owned a lot of property in Jacksonville. There was a story of him shooting Tom Blaylock on sixteen section. Tom said Dr. Murtishaw would kill you—if he didn't kill you with medicine, he'd kill you with lead. ...

The story is told later in the tape by Nina Nixon Murtishaw, wife of Dr. Samuel W. Murtishaw's son, Lamoine Murtishaw.

Tom Blaylock was going around molesting and shooting or frightening people in the community... nobody would try to stop him. Dr. Murtishaw said if they would deputize him, he would go. He did and the guy wouldn't halt, and Dr. Murtishaw shot him in the leg. He brought him back to Jacksonville and dressed his wound and looked after him as long as he lived. He did not live too long... She also said Dr. Murtishaw's second wife's name was Moore ...

Here the transcriber added that Dr. Murtishaw's first wife was Julie Slattery and the second was Emma Moore.

Some History of the Black Community of Jacksonville

This is taken from a taped interview of Penny Franks, made in 1970 by Hattie Nixon.

The land by the Military Road was owned by slave owners before Nick Jackson came in the 1860s. He was on the left side of town, then Russell Beall owned a lot of land that went along the railroad ... Penny's grandmother, her children, Penny's mama with Mr. Douglas would go around and that's the way they bought it up. He would let them have it, the owner of the land, for three years. They had to clean it up. Penny said that's why her mama left home; that she got tired of cleaning up. Penny said they would sign up and then get some land. The owners would donate it and let colored people or white people work it for three years. They would build an old house on it out of logs ... Penny's aunt said they worked like dogs. They took sticks and beat the corn stalks down and beat the cotton stalks down. They had all of that to rake up with sticks and burn it. Penny's mother got tired of it. Penny said that she was 63 now and that was a long time ago ... Penny's mama then went to Jacksonville, then Little Rock, and got a job...she worked for the Wilsons in Jacksonville – washing and ironing ...

[Penny's] grandmother married another man, Mr. Douglass. Her mama was a Bryant... her mama's family had a Smith... Grandma Penny was a poor, a poor slave. She didn't know what her grandpa was, but he wasn't a slave. Grandma was an African woman, that's all she knew about them. Grandma Penny had to make a living, and old man Douglass was too lazy. Grandma Penny wasn't a Bryant, she was a Hood. She came from Hickory Plains ...

Old man Douglas would go around and get land just like a lazy man. And he'd ride a horse down there in South Bend where the colored people lived because on this side of

South Bend they didn't allow any colored folks. And it must have been in this part right here, because they are just now letting colored folks go down there and work ...

Hattie said Penny's grandfather had two boys—Walter and Louis. Walter was Penny's father. There was Walter, Louis, Mort (?) and Joel. Walter had four children – one dead, Penny said. Penny Cross was Walter's daughter and Tom Hood was his son. Tom was the oldest and Walter the baby. (these relationships were very hard to sort out). Noel didn't have any children. Mort's wife died, said Penny.

Hattie asked about the Neely family. Penny said she didn't know the father, but Aunt Molly was the mama. Her name was Mary but they called her Molly. The children were Ross, Lijah and Bookie (?), Hebrew and Hill. Tracy was the daughter of Hill and lived on Ray Road and Lottie could give them the information if she would. Monie and Celia were Neelys. Ross Neely was their daddy. Trency and John are Hill's children. Berta Huff was Hill's wife, [then] Aunt Berta married Theodore Crook.

Nancy Cook's son was Morris Williams. That's where Salome, Caperna and Elena came in. Sula and Berta are the daughters of Nancy. Nancy married Jessie Cook's daddy. The Cooks stayed up in the hills and Penny didn't know them, but she knew Uncle Jessie because he married her aunt.

Penny was asked next about the Dedman family. She said of the children that Charlie was the oldest, Daniel was next, then Cleveland, Then Largie, Eugene, Sidney and Mark, then Arrena. Then May Ella, she was older than Charlie. Also there were Margaret and Milly – all Dedmans. They are still living, in St. Louis, and one is somewhere else. She asked if Ardell was Charlie's wife. Penny said yes, put her with the Crafts.

Penny was asked about the Craft family She didn't know if it was spelled with a C or a K. The way she knew them was Type (?) Craft, Abe, Dot and Ben Craft. There were others. Also Lottie Craft. Becky came before Lottie. Lottie and Becky were Abe's children. Also Ardell is Abe's daughter.

Penny was asked if she was born here and she said yes, right across the tracks on Park Road. Where Ardell lives is Penny's mama and daddy's place. Penny was born in 1907. Her mama's name was Lou Bryant. ... Hattie said Uncle Jack Robinson and his family were prominent colored people. She said they were all gone -... Penny said her uncle Tom Hook was in World War I. He was living in the North, and they sent them first. He went over to the battlefield.

Penny asked who Alfred Johnson was. She said Jack Robinson's Claudie was his daughter. His grandchildren's names were Elice and Eloise. She didn't know where they lived. One married and lived in Texas. Claudie was a school teacher, as were her two daughters. They moved away, and Miss Claudie is dead. [There was] Mr. Alfred Johnson, Sonny, Leon and Lucy Johnson. She didn't know Alfred Johnson's mama's name, but she lived right on the other side of Penny's family in Jacksonville.

The next person they talked about was John Boyce. His children were Lovie and Mary Emma. All the Boyce family are dead except Emma, who lives in Detroit. Mary Emma and Lovie went to college in Little Rock. They sang in a choir that Hattie had. Penny said Miss Hattie was the first to put colored people on the radio. That was 43 years ago. Ross Neely, Benjamin Craft, and Andrew Grantham were also in the choir. Andrew married Lovie. Martha and Rosie Grantham were also in it. Rosie was Johnny Grantham's wife; he was Martha Grantham's brother. The choir broadcast over KARK about 1927.

Penny said Miss Martha was an alto. Lovie would sing with her. Singing is much different now. They sang without music. The church was Mt. Pisgah. It was donated by Mr. Jackson. It was rebuilt three times, and the last time they moved it. It was where Watson's garden is. Penny said, no, Mt. Pisgah was over where Miss Rob has a trailer park right behind Penny. Mr. Watson's is the land which was Annie Craft's, and they built the church and the school right over here. Miss Rob and them got the schoolhouse; the church went back to a relative; she didn't know who got that. She said John Boyce, Louis Huff, Ed Rice, Sidney Huff, Penny Wiggins were some of the old members—also the Crafts, Neelys, Fergusons and Burtons. Penny's grandfather said the church was donated directly after slavery time. Nick Jackson came in 1870 so it was right after the Civil War.

Here Ms. Bell, the transcriber, mentions two books edited and compiled by Carolyn Yancey Little on the history of Jacksonville. She states that these tapes may have been made use of in preparing that book. The tapes were sent to her by Nina Nixon Murtishaw, wife of her uncle, Lamonie Murtishaw, and daughter of Hattie Nixon. She transcribed the tapes in 1996.

The rest of the collection consists of transcriptions of conversations between Penina Murtishaw Sadler and Meryle Little Murtishaw in 1978 and interviews with Lamoine Murtishaw in 1988. These are concerned mainly with their individual family history. Family group sheets are included.

Excerpted by Nancy Britton
215 North 8th
Batesville, AR 72501
2002

List of Pensioners (Confederate)

Crawford County
From the *Van Buren*
Argus, September 17th,
1902

The following is the list of
Confederate pensioners
whose warrants are now
awaiting them at County
Clerk Cochran's office.

C. C. Adams, \$12
George W. Atwell, 24
J. P. Bird, 36
Lewis F. Bell, 24
Henderson Boiken, 24
James Bryce, 24
Davis Brewer, 36
Amanda E. Bouden, 24
S. G. Bruce, 24
B. M. Boyd, 12
T. H. Bryant, 12
J. M. Blundell, 36
Mandy Chitwood, 24
L. Cliett, 12
L. C. Clinkscales, 24
J. J. Drummond, 24
Mollie Dawson, 24
Susan Epps, 24
E. Ethridge, 24
Isaac Ezell, 24
J. M. Fields, 24
M. V. Foley, 24
John Foster, 24
Nicholas Gass, 24
Mary Hill, 24
M. M. Haines, 19.20
C. C. Holland, 24
M. T. Houck, 24
Mattie Hinton, 24
Malinda C. Jones, 24
S. M. Jacob, 24
W. T. Kelly, 36
W. S. Lane, 24
J. W. Littleton, 24
A. J. Lockhart, 36
R. B. Langford, 12
T. L. Morris, 13

E. M. McDowell, 48
Garland Moore, 24
Peter Mondier, 12
John McCurdy, 24
Jane Oliver, 24
Joshua Pressley, 12
W. M. Peevyhouse, 24
M. W. Pendergrass, 24
J. E. Rice, 36
C. B. Roe, 24
W. J. Pope, 24
W. A. Roe, 24
Joel F. Shrum, 36
W. S. Sublety, 24
W. B. Shoemaker, 24
Letitia Smith, 24
W. P. Trout, 24
John B. Vaught, 24
J. J. Wallace
Barbara Wray, 48
Victoria Winn, 24
W. L. Williams, 24
J. J. Wall, 24
W. E. Bailey, 24
Jane Yancy, 24
Matilda Barker, 24
Martha A. Bennett, 24
Mary C. Burriss, 24
Jos. Bounds, 24
Elvira Byson, 24
M. C. Cants, 24
Eliza Edwards, 48
Drizilla Green, 24
Thomas B. Hayes, 24
E. Hanner, 24
James Higgins, 24
M. J. Hanna, 24
A. Lewis, 24
Dicey A. Loving, 24
J. M. Littleton, 36
George W. Lewis, 24
Hugh Morrow, 48
R. E. Nettles, 24
W. T. Pratt, 36

Mary S. Parnell, 48
Laura E. Russell, 24
Thomas Spelce, 24
S. A. Temple, 24
Jos. A. Travis, 24
Harmon Winn, 24
Nancy Wood, 24
Harriet L. Whittington, 24
Mary E. Yerby, 24
Albert Gilley, 24

There are 94 drawing
checks from Mr.
Cochran's office, the total
amount being \$2,345.
Four of these have just
moved into this county
which leaves a total from
here originally. The list
has increased since last
year and it is expected that
it will continue to do so for
some time to come.

Pioneers to Texas

Submitted by Russell
P. Baker, 6525 Magnolia, Mabelvale, AR
72103

The Parker County, TX, Pioneer Association was formed 1892. A member was required to be in Parker Co. prior to Feb. 1, 1861. This list was abstracted by Evelyn Wiley Broumley. The original pioneers book is on deposit at the archives in Weatherford, TX Public Library. Some more pioneers in Parker Co., TX:

Robert Barnhill born 1852 Blount Co., TN, arrived in TX 1858
Stephen Bedford born 1838 Bradley Co., TN, arrived in TX 1847
W. Gordon Bedford born 1844 Bradley Co., TN, arrived in TX 1847
W. E. Bell born 1852 Davidson Co. arrived in TX 1853
Jno. M. Blackwell born 1837 Bedford Co., TN, arrived in TX 1850
Lafayette Blackwell born 1839 Bedford Co., TN, arrived in TX 1849
Gabe H. Boyles born 1839 Stokes Co., NC. arrived in TX 1854
William Boyles born 1810 Stokes Co., NC. arrived in TX 1854
Isaac Briscoe born 1832 Greene Co., MO, arrived in TX 1845
J. W. Briscoe born 1836 Washington Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1855
John Burrows born 1814 Conway Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1854
Thomas E. Burrows born 1840 Conway Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1854
Joshua Caldwell born 1833 Washington Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1854
George W. Croft born 1827 Lauderdale Co., ALA, arrived in TX 1855

George L. Dobbs born 1825 Bradley Co., TN, arrived in TX 1858
Wm. M. Dobbs Jr., born 1852 Bradley Co., TN, arrived in TX 1858
W. M. Dobbs Sr. born 1831 TN arrived in TX 1857
J. M. Dobbs born 1851 Bradley Co., TN arrived in TX 1858
Wm. C. Doss born 1851 TN arrived in TX 1852
Thomas S. Dugan born 1831 ALA arrived in TX 1855
J. A. Canafax born 1825 ALA arrived in TX 1847
B. B. Chamberlin born 1840 Russell Co., ALA, arrived in TX 1852
Cyrus Clark born 1856 ARK arrived in TX 1860
George W. Cole born 1843 Lincoln Co., TN, arrived in TX 1846
J. J. Colwell or Caldwell born 1839 Washington Co., ARK arrived in TX 1854
D. E. Criswell born 1842 IZARD Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1854
D. P. Criswell born 1836 IZARD Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1859
William Criswell born 1832 IZARD Co., ARK arrived in TX 1855
S. Fondren born 1840 Lafayette Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1849
Scott Fondren born 1842 Chickasaw Co., Miss., arrived in TX 1859
J. Matt Gibson born 1834 Washington Co., MO, arrived in TX 1853
A. B. Gilbert born 1840 Cherokee Co., ALA, arrived in TX 1854
Webb Gilbert born 1826 Sinclair Co., ALA, arrived in TX 1857
H. C. Gilliland/Gilleland born 1845 Jasper Co., MO, arrived in TX 1853
Jno. Godfrey born 1825 Knox Co., TN, arrived in TX 1853

Jno. Goforth born 1829 NC arrived in TX 1855
 J. W. Graham born 1840 ARK, arrived in TX 1857 W.
 Rile Earnest born 1849 Carroll Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1857
 J. B. Eddleman born 1854,
 Newton H. Eddleman born 1852,
 W. H. Eddleman born 1851--all born in Franklin Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1854
 Stephen Erwin born 1835,
 William A. Erwin born 1840--all born in McMinn Co., TN, arrived in TX 1846
 Jno. F. Floyd born 1825 LCT arrived in TX 1857
 B. Folley born 1845 Perry Co., ALA. arrived in TX 1853
 Andrew Green born 1829 NC arrived in TX 1851
 William M. Green born 1830 Burk Co., NC arrived in TX 1852
 William A. Hall born 1851 IZARD Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1859
 Jno. P. Hart born 1833 MO arrived in TX 1857
 Andrew W. Hemphill born 1812 Buncombe Co., NC, arrived in TX 1858
 Hayden M. Hill born 1844 Franklin Co., TN, arrived in TX 1853
 Wm. Henry Jones born 1850 Cannon Co., TN, arrived in TX 1857
 Wood C. Kearby born 1851 IZARD Co., ARK, arrived in TX 1854
 S. G. Kerbie born 1850 Greene Co., TN, arrived in TX 1855
 ? King born 1838 Maury Co., TN, arrived in TX 1860
 A. J. Lafferty born 1834 Washington Co., ARK, arrived 1858 TX
 Thomas Lewis born 1836 Burk Co., NC, arrived in 1858 TX
 Moses Lee? born 1850 Wright Co., MO, arrived in 1854 TX
 J. R. Long born 1854 Taney Co., MO. arrived in 1859 TX

Wm. M. Long born 1852 Taney Co., MO arrived in 1859 TX
 Calvin Lynch born 1824 Pickens Co., SC arrived in 1853 TX
 ? McCracken born 1853 Madison Co., ARK arrived in 1857 TX
 Wm. M. McCracken born 1827 TN arrived in 1857 TX
 ? McKenzie born 1832 Lancaster Co., SC arrived in 1845 TX
 Alf Moore 1855,
 Joe C. Moore 1841,
 T. E. Moore 1852, T. M. Moore 1848 (all born in ARK),
 Thomas C. Moore 1824 and
 Wm. G. Moore 1821 (both born in Blount Co., ALA)--arrived in 1855 TX
 W. F. Murphy 1844,
 Wes T. Murphy 1832,
 Wm. B. Murphy (1836 (all born in Howard Co., MO) arrived in 1855 TX
 J. C. Newberry sr 1824,
 Jas. D. Newberry 1844,
 Sam Newberry 1845,
 John Newberry 1855 (all born in Franklin Co., TN) arrived in 1859 TX
 David Newberry 1857 Laclede Co. MO to 1858 TX
 Jno. E. Nelson 1842 Mo to 1847 TX H.
 G. Osborn 1833 Buncombe Co. NC to 1856 TX
 Robert A. Parker 1830 VanBuren Co., TN to 1859 TX
 James Porter 1832 TN to 1850 TX
 Wm. Rider 1825 Blount Co. TN to 1850 TX
 Isaac Roach 1832 Carroll Co., TN to 1860 TX
 ? Robertson 1839 Johnson Co., MO to 1852 TX
 Thomas Shaw 1819 Marshall Co., TN to 1839 TX
 James T. Shaw 1850 Madison Co., MO to 1854 TX

S. L. Weatherford 1829 Williamson Co., TN to 1848 TX--living in Weatherford, Parker Co.

More pioneers to Parker Co., TX

James Calvin Adams born 1837 Morgan Co., MO, to 1859 TX

W. W. Andrews born 1833 ARK, to 1849 TX

Mrs. E. A. Blair (maiden name Criswell) born 1834 Izard Co., ARK, to 1854 TX

Mrs. Sarah Brown (maiden name Teters) born 1832 Washington Co., ARK, to 1855 TX

George W. Tackett born 1842 Pope Co., ARK, to 1854 TX

R. E. Tackett born 1849 Pope Co., ARK, to 1854 TX

Alix Taylor born 1850 St. Francis Co., ARK, to 1851 TX

George W. Taylor born 1850 Calwell Co., KY, to 1854 TX

R. W. Taylor born 1851 Calwell Co., KY, to 1854 TX

Ben J. Tompkins born 1851 Schuyler Co. MO, to 1859 TX

Sam Stratton born 1859 Columbia Co., ARK, to 1859 TX

Robert Strain born 1843 Washington Co., ARK, to 1854 TX

Robert L. Turner born 1836 Haywood Co., NC, to 1855 TX

William R. Turner born 1836 Christian Co., KY, to 1856 TX

Dr. I. P. Valentine born 1835 Stewart Co., TN, to 1859 TX

William G. Veal born 1833 Knox Co., TN, to 1851 TX

Ross Wagner born 1853 Franklin Co., TN, to 1860 TX

Thomas J. Williams born 1846 Bradley Co., TN, to 1858 TX

M. T. Williams born 1850 TN to 1850 TX

William H. Williams born 1823 Franklin Co., TN, to 1849 TX

B. P. Williamson born 1857 Gibson Co., TN, to 1859 TX

Robert Witt born 1845 Mobile Co., ALA, to 1852 TX

M. B. Woods born 1835 Davidson Co., TN, to 1855 TX

James Woody born 1822 Roan Co., TN, to 1846 TX

Jno. Woody born 1837 Roan Co., TN, to 1850 TX

William Woody born 1822 Roan Co., TN, to 1846 TX

Jno. A. Young born 1855 TN to 1859? TX

David Yeary born 1824 TN to 1839 TX

G. A. Frazier born 1851 TN to 1860 TX

Thomas Howard Wolley born 1845 Stone Co., MO, to 1859 TX

Mrs. M. O. Cock (maiden name Garet/Garnet/Garrett) born 1829 Greene Co., TN, to 1837 TX

Mrs. S. R. Boyd (maiden name Hunter) born 1837? Cole Co., MO, to 1843 TX

Mrs. Mary J. Baker (maiden name Baker) born 1830 Lauderdale Co., TN, to 1846 TN

Mrs. M. L. Boyles (maiden name Boles) born 1815 Stokes Co., NC, to 1854 TX

The following is *A Historical and Biographical Record of the Territory of Arizona*, published by McFarland & Poole, Publishers, Chicago, 1896. It was copied by T. Evans from a copy at the Clayton Library, Houston, TX, and a copy given to the Arkansas History Commission & State Archives.

Columbus H. GRAY, the oldest living white settler in Phoenix, Arizona, is a man who has identified himself with the interests of his action, has won numerous friends, and has built up a reputation for honesty, enterprise and fair dealing that is in every way merited. He is a native of Florida, born in Gadsden County, August 29, 1833, and the son of Thomas and Tempa (Kersey) Gray, both of Scotch-Irish descent. Thomas Gray removed from Florida to Alabama at an early day and was the first business man of Clayton, Alabama, settling there when the Indians were quite hostile. Eight years later he moved to Union County, Arkansas, engaged in plating, and there passed the remainder of his days. He was a prominent man, served in the Legislature a term or two and held other prominent positions. Although a Whig before the war, after that eventful period he became a pronounced Democrat. To his first marriage were born eleven children, of whom our subject is the only survivor. Mr. Gray married the second time and this union resulted in the birth of ten children, three of whom are now living. Columbus H. Gray was but a small boy when he went with his father to Arkansas and he remained there until fifteen years old, assisting on the plantation and receiving but little education. He attended school in a little log cabin with puncheon floor and cracks for windows, but this was for a short time during the winter months, he being obliged to work on the plantation during the summer months. In the spring of 1850 he was seized with the gold fever and he, in company with

his brother and others, made their way to the Pacific coast, going by way of the Isthmus.

Arriving in San Francisco young Gray lost very little time but engaged immediately in mining. This he continued for a few months and then took a trip up in the northern part of the State, going up Salmon and Scott rivers and following placer mining on those rivers for several years. During this time the Indians attacked a camp and killed fourteen men.

Mr. Gray had passed this camp about an hour before the massacre. He had many miraculous escapes and was always lucky. In 1858 he went to Frazier, British Columbia, engaged in mining there for one year, and in 1859 returned to his old home in Arkansas. In the spring of 1860 he went to Hamburg, Ashley County, Arkansas, and there attended school for ten months, after which he remained with his father until the breaking out of the Civil War. He was among the first to enlist in Captain Jones' Company, First Arkansas Mounted Cavalry, Col. Churchill's regiment, and was in service three years. He held the rank of orderly sergeant and was in the principal engagements of the war. At the battle of Prairie Grove forty-seven of his company went into battle and but seven returned alive. Our subject was one of the survivors but he had a close call. His brother, who was standing at his side, was killed, another soldier at his left was shot down and a man right behind him was also killed. Mr. Gray's clothes were riddled with bullets but he was not even scratched. He was at the battle of Pea Ridge, Corinth, Prairie Grove, Helena, and numerous other minor engagements. After the battle of Corinth he was taken sick and got a furlough home. A little later he joined again and served until the close of the war, surrendering at Marshall, Texas. He was captured at Helena, Arkansas, July 4,

1853, and taken prisoner to Alton, Illinois, where he was retained nine months. He was then transferred to Fort Delaware and while en route he succeeded in making his escape, jumping out of the car window when the car was under full headway, and getting away without injury. He then made his way back to his company. Returning to the old place in Arkansas after the war he was married there, August 24, 1865, to Miss Mary A. Norris, a daughter of J. M. Norris, who is residing near Phoenix, Arizona, and is eighty-seven years old. On the first of February, 1868, Mr. Gray and wife, in company with a train of fifteen wagons, started west with the intention of going to California, but in crossing Salt River Valley, Arizona, it looked so beautiful that they decided to stop and rest for awhile in this Garden of Eden. Mr. Gray and wife lived in a brush shanty for a year and he then built adobe in "L" shape [sic] and a corral to keep the Indians from stealing their stock. Mr. Gray was so well pleased with the valley and climate that he decided to locate permanently here and for twenty-eight years now he has been a resident of this section. He took up a quarter section of land to which he has since added from time to time, and now has one of the finest places in the valley. His residence, one of the finest to be found in the country, is surrounded by beautiful grounds and a beautiful lake adds variety to the scenery. Mr. Gray raises all kinds of fruit on his place and is progressive and stirring. Mrs. Gray was the only white woman in the valley for two years and proved herself a brave little woman and the right kind of a helpmate. When they first settled there were about a dozen men who had preceded them by a year and came to this section to make a ditch. These men were the only neighbors they had. Mr. Gray is well known throughout the Territory and takes an active interest in politics. He served one term in the Legislature, was a member of the board of supervisors for several years; was in the Democratic convention in 1871 and was instrumental in forming Maricopa County. His brother, W. T. Gray, served four years as sheriff of Maricopa County.

Our subject is the owner of Arica group of mines, located in Riverside County, California, about twenty-four miles west of the Colorado River, and he is working three mines which are very productive. On the Red Butte mine he has a shaft seventy-two feet deep with fifteen-foot vein at the fifty-foot level, not having cross-cut the vein at seventy-two feet. The ore averages from top to bottom from fifty to one hundred dollars per ton. It is a true fissure vein. He has another shaft in the Eureka mine which averages from thirty to one hundred and twenty-five dollars per ton. Mr. Gray once owned and worked the Harquahala mine which he sold to Hubbard & Bowers. They in turn sold it to an English syndicate for \$1,250,000. Mr. Gray is a practical miner and takes great interest in developing mines. He has invested a great deal of money in mining property.



Dr. William Littleberry Stovall

Submitted by Judith Riddle Parker, 6273
Red Hollow Road, Birmingham, AL 35215-
1077

William Littleberry Stovall was enlisted at Little Rock, AR, by Lt. Col. F. A. Terry on 10 Oct 1861, as a private in Co. B, 4th Battalion, Arkansas Infantry, CSA, and served as a hospital steward. His last documented appearance was 30 Sept 1864, on a receipt for clothing. He served at the Battle of Stone River (Battle of Murfreesboro, TN) the Battle of Richmond (Engagement, White's Farm and Richmond, KY) and the Battle of Chicamauga, GA, under the command of General Braxton Bragg, Hardee's Corps (Lt. Gen. William J. Hardee) McCowns' Division (Maj. Gen. J. P. McCown) Third Brigade, 4th Arkansas Battalion, commanded by Maj. J. A. Ross.

William Littleberry Stovall, born 9 Dec 1825, in Henrico County, VA, died 29 Jan 1908, Bellefontaine, MS. He was the son of William Prosser Stovall (pensioner, War of 1812), Captain William Holmans' Co., VA Militia) and Judith J. Bass. The family moved to Haywood County, TN, where William L. married Mary J. _____. They had a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Stovall (Eda (Edy?)/Lee, born 9 Jan 1847, TN, who died 10 Feb 1934 while an inmate of the Arkansas Confederate Home in Little Rock. She was the widow of John Newton Lee (private, Co. G, 5th Regiment, MS Cavalry, CSA) born Oct. 1845, died 24 Sept 1913, Carlisle, AR. Marriage bond, 12 Feb 1879, Sumner Co. (now Webster) MS.

William L. Stovall, his father and families moved to Jefferson Co., AR, Talladaga Township, prior to 1850 (census). William L. and family moved to Bradley Co., AR, where he owned 200 acres of land. His father, William P. Stovall, brother, Richard Archibald Stovall (born 10 May 1839 Haywood Co., TN, died 87 May 1926,

Cabot, Lonoke Co., AR, interred Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Lonoke Co.) and families lived on adjoining properties (1860 census). Richard Archibald was a Civil War Veteran, he served as a private in the 36th AR Infantry, Co. K, CSA. William L. Stovall's wife died c1860-1866.

William L. Stovall was married to Serena J. (Norwood) Norwood, born 7 Jun 1841, Tuscaloosa Co., AL, d. 25 Apr 1918, Bellefontaine, MS, (daughter of Theophilus Norwood and Sarah (Sally) (Brown) on the 17th of March 1867, by P. G. Mason Justice of the Peace in Pulaski Co., AR. Serena Stovall was the widow of John M. Norwood (Co. D, 43rd MS Infantry, CSA, who died 21 Feb 1865) while a prisoner of war in Illinois, after being captured in Nashville, TN, 15 Dec 1864. He is interred at the Chicago City Cemetery, Block 3, Number 834. They had three children:

- (1) Columbus Norwood, born 21 Apr 1860 MS, d. 2 Oct 1929, married Sarah Frances (Sallie) Nixon, 11 Jan 1886 MS. They are interred at the North Union Cemetery, Webster Co. MS.
- (2) Jefferson Davis Norwood, born 1861, MS, died Selby Co., TN.
- (3) Holley Andrew Norwood, born 8 Apr 1862 MS, died 10 Jan 1945, CA. He married Sarah Francis (Sally)(Waldrep in MS or TX, and married a second time to Florence _____, in CA. The Norwood children loved and respected Dr. Stovall as though he was their natural father and he, them.

William L. and Serena moved to the community of Bellefontaine, MS, prior to 1870 (census 1870 Choctaw Co., MS, now Webster Co.) to be near the family of Serena. There, he served as a physician, was a land owner and farmer. Dr. William L. and

Serena had four children, all born in the Bellefontaine, MS, community:

- (1) Ema Apalona Stovall, born 14 Mar 1869, d. 16 Nov 1954, Denver, CO, interred North Union Cemetery, Bellefontaine, Webster Co., MS. She married 1) A. J. Norwood, 9 Dec 1888, m. 2) W. B. Vinson, 15 Nov 1898; and m. 3) A. Shaw (TN). (Note: She is interred as Emma A. Vinson.
- (2) John Albert Littleberry Stovall, born 8 Dec 1872, d. 29 Apr 1934, Memphis, TN, a victim of homicide while working as a night watchman. He married "Tennie" _____.
- (3) Alice Lee Dorabelle Stovall, born 27 Mar 1876, died 28 Apr 1928, married James Thomas Pounds Sr. (born 30 Sept 1872 MS, died 12 Aug 1964, Birmingham, AL) on the 18th of October 1894, MS. They are both interred at North Union Cemetery, Bellefontaine, Webster Co., MS.
- (4) Coralie Elmirah Stovall, born 14 Jul 1879, died 25 Aug 1960, San Pedro, CA. Married 1) 3 Feb 1903 in Memphis, TN, a ships' captain, James Henderson Johnson/Johnston (born 26 Apr 1874, Hamburg, IL, died 29 Sept 1922, Los Angeles Co., CA). Married 2) James A. Simmons in June of 1925 (CA) who preceded her in death. She is also interred at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Dr. William Littleberry Stovall and wife, Serena, are interred at North Union Cemetery, Bellefontaine, Webster Co., MS. Dr. Stovall was loved and respected by family and friends for his compassion and generosity toward his fellow man. He contributed to the construction of the Bellefontaine School in 1885, as noted in

The History of Webster County, Mississippi, page 160, paragraph three. He often received, in lieu of payment for medical treatment, livestock, vegetables, eggs and sometimes dry goods. He rode his horse, Jessie, to and from house calls. He was known to sleep on the way home after giving her the command, "Home, Jessie." It was on such a trip, one cold and rainy night, Dr. William L. Stovall, caught pneumonia, thus ending his life of 83 years, on the 29th of January, 1908.

Dr. Stovall's grandfather (his namesake) Littleberry Stovall (born 1763-1765, Cumberland Co., VA, died 18 Oct 1832, Powhatan Co., VA) married Elizabeth Prosser (daughter of William Posser and Elizabeth Otey) the 29th of December 1785, Henrico Parish, VA. He served in the VA Militia in the Revolutionary War, marching under Captain Richard Crump, General Gates, Colonel Goode and Captain Meredith, respectively. His last tour of duty was as a guard at Manokin Town Ferry until the surrender of Cornwallis. (*Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War*, by J. T. McAlister, page 1548, Section Number 202.)

The Stovall family and their descendants have proudly served the great country of the United States of America for ten generations.

This information was compiled by the great-great granddaughters of Dr. William Littleberry Stovall: Judith Riddle Parker of Birmingham, Alabama, descendant of Alice Lee Dorabelle Stovall Pounds and Karyl Tomicich Hartsog of Centerville, Greely Hill, California, descendant of Coralie Elmirah Stovall Johnson/Johnston/Simmons.

Probate Court Notices, 1872, Pulaski Co., AR

Submitted by Patricia Lape Bennett, 2576 E. Main, Cabot, AR 72023-7102.

Found in the Loose Probate Records, Pulaski County, AR, in the file of James Timms, deceased, and published in the state newspaper:

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Executors, Administrators and Guardians of the following estates have filed their accounts-current, for settlement and confirmation, to the October term, 1872, of the Pulaski county Probate Court. All persons interested in the settlement of said estates must come forward and file their exceptions thereto on or before the second day of the next January term, 1873, of said court, or they will be forever barred from excepting to such accounts, or any term thereof, to-wit:

John W. Rison, administrator of the estate of Francis J. Ditter, deceased; in partial settlement.

D. B. Mandel, administrator of the estate of Gabriel McCowan, deceased; in final settlement.

Morris Navra, administrator of the estate of A. K. Auerback, deceased; in partial settlement.

Charles Wilkerson, administrator of the estate of Sarah Giles, deceased.

John Donahoe, administrator of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald, in partial settlement.

Moses T. Waters, administrator of the estate of Berge Knudson, deceased; in partial settlement.

Thomas R. Welch, administrator of the estate of Chester Ashley, deceased; in partial settlement.

J. T. Trezevant, jr., administrator of the estate of L. C. Trezevant, deceased, in partial settlement.

Elias N. Conway, administrator of the estate of Alexander Boileau, deceased; in partial settlement.

Elizabeth R. Hempstead, executrix of the last will of Samuel H. Hempstead, deceased; in partial settlement.

William E. Woodruff, administrator of the estate of Robert Bledsoe, deceased; in partial settlement.

David F. Shall, guardian of Leona M. Percival and David C. Bettison, minors; in partial settlement.

J. T. Trezevant, guardian of C. C. Trezevant, a minor; in partial settlement.

Alexander George, guardian of Henry George, an insane person; in partial settlement.

W. W. Granger, guardian of George F. Robinson, a minor; in final settlement.

Sarah M. Peil, guardian of George D., Thomas J. and Mary K. Peil, minors; in partial settlement.

Charles Krebs, guardian of Mary Cooper, a minor; in partial settlement.

James H. Hogue, executor of the last will of James D. Little, deceased; in final settlement of the estate of Moses Shannon, deceased; said Little being, at the time of his death, administrator of the estate of said Shannon.

John W. Rison, as special commissioner for the adjustments of the accounts of Liberty Bartlett, late guardian of Charles W. Beebe, a minor.

Peter Hanger, guardian of his minor children; in partial settlement.

R. G. Jennings, administrator of the estate of Orville Jennings, deceased; in partial settlement.

John W. Faust, administrator of the estate of E. P. Washburne, deceased; in partial settlement.

A. K. Gaines, administrator of the estate of . M. Gaines, deceased; in partial settlement.

William W. Adams and Gordon N. Peay, administrators of the estate of James Timms, deceased; in partial settlement.

H. C. Ashley, guardian of Mary A. Freeman, a minor; in partial settlement.

Attest: GEO. W. McDIARMID,
County and Ex-Officio Probate Clerk
of Pulaski County, Arkansas.

August 25, 1872

Note:

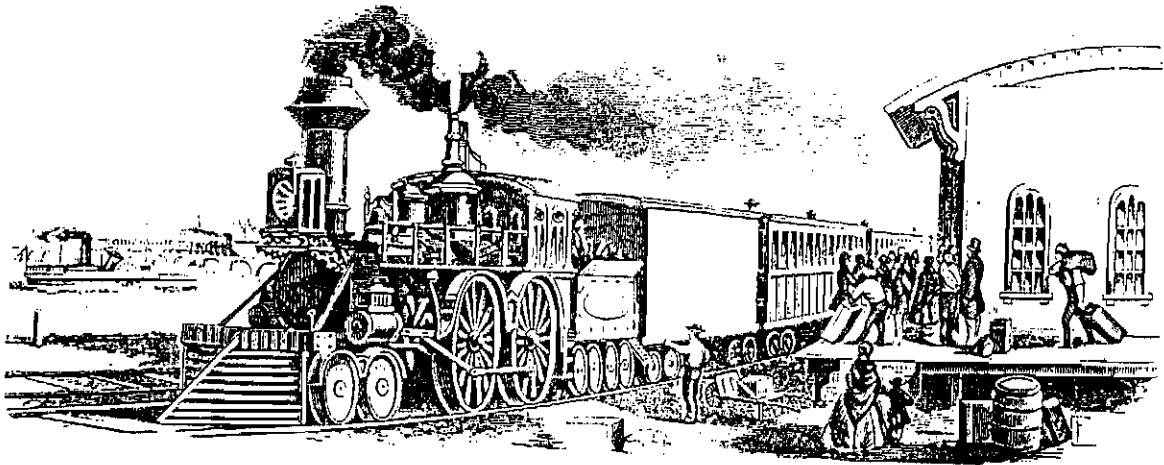
James Timms, Capt., steamboat proprietor, is buried in Mount Holly Cemetery (no marker).

Records give date of death as 30 Oct. 1869 in City of Little Rock. Mount Holly Sexton

records show d. 19 Oct 1869 and is buried Lot 673 – same lot as brother, Elisha Timms

On 5 Nov 1869 James' widow, Jane A. Timms, purchased lots 288 And 289 in Mount Holly, which were formerly owned by Rev. A. F. Freeman.

Other heirs of Mrs. Timms: Mary E.T. Headley, J. Albert F. Timms, Frank H. Timms. (Mary E. was wife of Dr. A. M. Headley and living in Camargo, Mexico Oct 1860)



Arkansas Queries

General guidelines for submitting queries:

Queries are limited to members only

Please submit no more than one query per calendar year

Keep the query to approximately fifty words

Neatness counts! If possible, type, double spaced. Otherwise, print legibly leaving a space between each line.

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 were received. It may be several months, however, before your query appears.

We do use all queries received in a calendar year by the end of that year. We continue to receive queries with no name and address included. If the query gets separated from the envelope, we cannot use it. It simplifies the work of the all-volunteer staff of this publication if you send your query with your membership fee to Arkansas Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908.

Hill, William Henry, b.1840, m. Aletha Jane Melviney Fowler , b. 1850. Who were their parents and siblings? Moved from KY or TN to White Co., AR, c1878. John Pressley Hill and Georgia Anne Hill were both born in Bald Knob, AR. Connie Pearl, 3309 E. Mt. Vernon, Wichita, KS 67218-3955

Tison/Tyson Seek information on the Tyson families of AR, especially in Pulaski Co. The War of 1812 Bounty Land File of Thomas Tyson of Pulaski Co. Shows he was b. Pitt Co., NC, c1793. Who were his parents? **Tyson Ashlock, 609 Encino Pl. NE, #503, Albuquerque, NM 87102-2615**

Shipman Hardy Lloyd Shipman, b. 26 June 1891, AR, son of William Shipman and Betty Bost Shipman. Hardy m. Mary Ella Mintz, b. 23 Aug. 1894, Lone Star, TX, d.

Yuma, AZ, 23 Dec. 1972. The family lived in Bigelow, Perry Co., AR, 1880-1900. Seek any birth, death, marriage, property records, etc. **Debra S. Shipman 25105 Bellaport Ave., Harbor City, CA 90710; email: dsshipman@aol.com**

Newman Want to find parents of William L. Newman, b. AR c1869, d. 14 May 1917, Morrilton, AR., m. Lara Elizabeth (Lizzy) Swafford 3 July 1892, Clinton, AR. Children: Mary M., b. 1902; Roxanna G., b.1905; Thomas K., b. 1907; John W., .b. 1909. **Thomas K. Newman, Jr., 104 Enfield Dr., Beech Grove, TN 37018**

McReynolds, Haskill Seek info on Benjamin Franklin McReynolds, b. 26 Nov 1874, d. 10 Nov. 1949, Garland Co., AR, m. Sally Joe Haskill. Parents Samuel McReynolds and Mary Cook. Sally Joe Haskell, b. 6 Jan 2878, d. 5 Dec 1949, Garland Co., AR. Parents Joe Haskell and? Children: Leavada Joe; Carrie Mae; Author Lee; John Wyatt; Benjamin Odel. Moved to Hot Springs, Garland Co., AR, from Danville, Yell Co., AR, c1920. Seek any info on these families. **Lynn Lively, 295 Rachel Carson Ter., Hot Springs, AR 71913**

Homesley/Holmsley, John, b. c1773 VA, m. Mary Jane James, b. 17778, VA. From VA to KY and MO by 814; to AR 1828. Mary Homesley b. 7 June 1815, MO, m. William Martin Mullin c1831 Madison Co., AR; 1850 census Madison Co.: William and Mary Mullen children: Levi 18, Nancy, 18, John, 10, Isaac, 8, Narcissa , 5, Mary 1 months. Mrs. Bradley Sue Howell, 722 Ridgeway, Dallas, TX 75214

McAlister, David, b. c1785 VA, migrated through Maury Co., TN, Holmes Co., MS, to Van Buren Co., AR in 1836; m. 1) Mary Molly Nall,; m.2) sister Dicy Nall 15 May 1822 Lawrence Co., MS; d. 1842 in Walnut Grove Community, Van Buren Co., AR. A

query appeared in 1932 issue of an Atlanta, GA, newspaper. Descendants are still looking. Any information appreciated. **J. A. McAlister, 14858 AR Hwy 31 So., Lonoke, AR 72086; email: JAMcAlister@cs.com**

Stevens, Bass, Childress Foote

Christopher Columbus Stevens, b. 1851 Desoto Co., MS, m. 1) Sally W. Childress, b. 22 Dec 1876; m. 2) Nancy Caroline Bass. Nancy and C. C. Stevens m. 16 Dec 1880 in Lonoke Co., AR. Twins, boy, Claude, and girl, Floy DesArc Stevens, b. 24 April 1884. Floy m. Edward Jackson Foote 4 Feb 1911 in Little Rock, AR. **Dorothy Keys, 1801 Winne Ave., Helena, MT 59601-4706; email: dde31934@!msn.com**

Gindici Looking for any information on Ruy (Wooten) Gindici, Texarkana, Arkansas, 1927. **Eileen Cook, 6753 Foxthorn Rd., Canton, MI 48187-3085.**

Shaver Seek documentation on connection of David Shaver, father of Robert Gleeve, to the Shelby family, be it Moses or John Shelby. **Dori Schaffer, 28 Fonsagrada Way, Hot Springs, AR 71909-9720.**

Harrison Seek information on all Harrison families of Talladega Co., AL, 1800-1850; descendants came to Claiborne Parish, LA, and Ouachita Co., AR. **William D. Lindsey, 519 Ridgeway Dr., Little Rock, AR 72205-4166**

Stovall, Lee, Norwood, Boucher Need descendants of Margaret E. Stovall who m. John N. Lee, MS. She d. 10 Feb. 1934 Confederate Home in Little Rock. Before moving to Confederate Home, she lived with Mrs. H.S. Portis in 1923 at 4509 West 29th, Little Rock. She was born 9 Jan 1847, TN. **Judith L. Parker, 6273 Red Hollow Road, Birmingham, AL 35214-1077; email: geniesleuth@aol.com**

Riggs William M. Riggs, wife Fanny, children Pollie, Hugh W., Melinda, Melissa; 2 children Sarah Gibson and William James Craig in 1860 Carouse Twp., Dwelling 316,

Ouachita Co., AR, Census. Could this be same family as William M. Briggs, wife Rebecca, children Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary A., Margaret, Hugh, Melissa; also Mary J. Burleson, 1850 Hempstead Co., AR.? Possible misspelling of surname. **Mrs. Barbara L. Morrow, 2 Dogwood Circle, Nashville, AR 71852-9317**

Walls Searching Walls family, Lonoke Co., AR. Milton Walls m. Margaret Williams 25 Nov 1850. Children: William Milton Walls and Emily Elizabeth Walls. Death info unknown. Who were Milton's parents? **Mrs. Marie Henderson, 6216 Franwood Ter. Fort Worth, TX 76112-3115**

McKuin Always interested in learning more about McKuin "kin" in the Conway Co. area. Alexander McKuin was there c1830. **Ronald Dewey McKuin, 2760 Barron Rd., Poplar Bluff, MO 63901; email: rmckuin@pbmo.net**

Outlaw Seek parents of Georgeanna Outlaw, b. 1860-61 near Little Rock. Parents George W. and Catherine Outlaw. Apparently father died after child's birth, possible lightening/oil field dynamite accident. Mother may have remarried Thomas Williams. Georgeanna found 1870 census W. Penna. Living with Thomas and Catherine Williams. **George M. McIlveen, 2102 Endovalley Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244**

Stover Elish Stover, b. 1794 VA, to Saline Co. 1818; Thomas Stover, b. 1825 AL, to Dallas then Calhoun Co. by 1853. Land records for both in Calhoun Co. Thomas m. Jane Bradley 1846; Mary M. E. Shoemaker 1863, to Denton TX. Need info on deaths, wills, probate, etc. **Larry Singleton, 19134 NE 141st, Woodinville, WA 98072**

Book Reviews and Notices

Russell P. Baker

Marian Carter Ledgerwood, PO Box 8081, Hot Springs, AR 71910-8081, *Some Descendants of William Jones (1826-1877) and Grizzie Riddle (1826-1877) [of] Washington County, Arkansas (2002)*, spiral binding, 191 pages, photographs, and full name index. This well written volume is the result of 40 years of research on the author's part as she traces the wanderings of the Jones and Riddle families from Jackson and Madison counties in Alabama to western Washington County, Arkansas, where they settled near Dutch Mills about 1850. It is easy to read and well documented, with a complete index. The author also includes several appendices with family land grant, Civil War information, and cemetery records. Contact the author for more information. [RPB]

Oscar G. Russell, 506 Loop Road, North Little Rock, AR 72120-2216, *The Generations of David Thomas*, 2001, hard cover only, photographs, illustrations, about 250 pages, no index. The volume was compiled in connection with a reunion of the descendants of David Thomas held in 2001. It contains biographies and genealogies of many of the descendants of John Thomas (1769-1842) from Steeple Aston, England. The family later settled in Logan County, Arkansas. The price is \$25.00. [RPB]

Brian K. Robertson, *Things Grow Beautifully Worse: the Wartime Experiences of Captain John O'Brien, 30th Arkansas Infantry, C.S.A.* (Butler Center for Arkansas Studies, 100 Rock St., Little Rock, AR 72201, (2001), \$12.50, plus \$2.00 postage, 58 pages plus, soft cover, photographs, maps, bibliography, no index. This little work contains the 1862-1864 diary of John O'Brien of Little Rock, Arkansas, who served in the Confederate Army in what

became the 30th Arkansas Infantry.' His unit took part in the heroic battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where he was captured. He later spent many months in a Union prison. The work is well footnoted and contains a number of appendixes including an annotated roster of men in O'Brien's company. If one wishes to experience the Civil war up close and personal, this book is the way to begin. [RPB]

John P. Gill, *The Crossroads of Arkansas – A One Hour Perspective*, Butler Center for Arkansas Studies, (2001), soft cover, 77 pages, maps, footnotes, appendixes, photographs, no index. This slim little paperback is designed as a short introduction to the history of Little Rock, Arkansas. It is a wonderful gift of an out of town friend who wishes to visit Arkansas ' Capital city. Contact the Butler Center for more information on the above two books. [RPB]

Curt Bryan Witcher, *African American Genealogy, Bibliography and Guide to Sources*, Round Tower Books, PO Box 12407, Fort Wayne, IN 46863-2407 (2000), paper back, 17 –pages, illustrations, photographs, no index. This little volume, written by the manager of the Historical Genealogical Department of Allen county Public Library in Fort Wayne, makes a major contribution to the relatively new field of African American genealogical research. It is well-presented and very easy to use. One of its outstanding features is a state by state listing of sources of information on black family history. These include records of the freedmen's Bureau, plantations records, "slave narratives," and census slave schedules. For example, there are fifteen pages of such sources listed for South Carolina. The list of Arkansas includes a number of Arkansas related records from a microfilm series entitled, "Records of Ante-Bellum Southern Plantations from the

Revolutions through the Civil War.” If you are interested in African American family history, you need this book. Contact the – publisher for ordering information. [RPB]

ANNOUNCING!!

Exclusively for members of Arkansas Genealogical Society:

Isn't it rewarding to find unknown cousins and share family stories, photos and information? Arkansas Genealogical Society is compiling its second Surname Directory. The previous issue (now only available in microfiche form) helped unite hundreds of scattered family members from across the country. The new issue will be designed to help you locate other researchers interested in your family lines. Registration is open to AGS members who may submit up to ten (10) surnames, using the format provided. Submitters may only send the surnames of families who were in Arkansas at some time. If the county of residence is unknown, "Lost" should be included as the county name. Alternate spellings are to be listed as separate entries. Be sure to include your name and address (including email if you desire) with your submission.

Use the form included with this issue or a separate sheet in the same format and send your submissions to **Alvin Black, Arkansas Genealogical Society, 162 Black Forest Rd., Mount Ida, AR 71957.**

The directory will be announced in the *Arkansas Family Historian* and may be advertised in trade papers when it is completed.

If you are not already an AGS member, now is the time to join.

Be sure to follow the format indicated on the listing form and **print carefully** so your entry will be accurate.

Arkansas Prior Birth Index, Volume 1

This new volume is now available!

See the President's Page for facts on this valuable addition to our Book Store section shown at the end of this issue. Also available in a searchable CD version.



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ARKANSAS SURNAMIES

The Arkansas Genealogical Society is compiling a surname directory. Registration is open to anyone who had family members residing in Arkansas at some time. If you are interested in having your surnames listed in this directory along with your name and address, fill out the form below. Each person may submit up to ten surnames. Alternate spellings will be listed as separate entries. If the county they resided in is not known, include 'LOST' for the county name. The deadline for entries is 31 December 2002. The directories/books will be offered for sale at a later date. Return this entry form to:

Alvin Black; Arkansas Genealogical Society; 162 Black Forest Rd; Mount Ida, AR 71957

(submitter's name)

(submitter's address)

<u>Surnames</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Dates of Residency</u>
(example) BLACK	PIKE	1880-1900

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Arkansas Genealogical Society Book Store

Books	Quantity	Price/Each	Total
Arkansas Prior Birth Index, Volume 1, some records more than 100 years old created from delayed birth certificates, hardbound, 571 pages		\$60.00	New!
Cemeteries of southern Sharp County, AR, By Sarah Weston, indexed, 237 pages		\$25.00	
AGS' Original Resource Directory, Fifth Edition Updated and Revised for 2000, 107 pages		\$12.50	
Masonic Deaths in Arkansas, 1838-1916, 183 pages Plus supplement		\$25.00	
Cemetery Inscriptions Published in Thirty Years of the Arkansas Family Historian, by Lewis E. Roberts, 50 pages, Soft cover. Reprint		\$38.50	
Arkansas Township Atlas, A History of the Minor Civil Divisions in Each Arkansas County, by Russell P. Baker, 212 pages		\$20.00	
Arkansas Post Offices: From Mermdag to Norsk: A Historical Directory, 1832-1971, by Russell P. Baker, 253 pages		\$20.00	
Pulaski County, Arkansas, Marriage Records, Vol. 1, 1838 through 1900, Surnames A through D, 222 pages		\$22.00	
Pulaski County, Arkansas, Marriage Records, Vol. 2, 1838 through 1900, Surnames E through I, 153 pages		\$20.00	
Consolidated Index of The Arkansas Family Historian, 1981-1988, by John Sanders, 182 pages		\$12.00	
Index to AGS Ancestor Charts and Family Group Sheets, by Ed Voyles, 55 pages		\$8.00	
CD version Prior Birth Index, Volume 1		\$0.00	
Microfiche			
Back Issues of The Arkansas Family Historian-1962 through 2001, 1 year each		\$8.00	
2 to 5 years, each		\$7.00	
6 or more years, each		\$6.00	
AGS Family Group Sheet Series, 16 volumes, published 1975-1983		\$18.00	
AGS Ancestor Chart Series, 26 volumes, published 1975-1983		\$20.00	
Abstracts of Arkansas Reports, 1837-1861, by Joan Taunton, 321 pages abstracted from Arkansas Supreme Court cases		\$14.00	
From Mermdag to Norsk: A Historical Directory of Arkansas Post Offices		\$12.00	
Arkansas Township Atlas: A History of the Minor Civil Divisions of each Arkansas County		\$10.00	
AGS Surname Directory, published 1990, 176 pages		\$6.00	
Cemetery Inscriptions Published in Thirty Years of The			

Arkansas Family Historian \$25.00

Query Data From The Arkansas Family Historian, 1962-1992 \$30.00

Vital Records – Microfiche

From the Arkansas Department of Health, Division of Vital Records, these **do not** include all the deaths, marriages and divorces that took place in the years listed – only the ones reported to the AR Health Department.

Death Records

1914-1923, 48 fiche	\$75.00
1924-1933, 113 fiche	\$180.00
1934-1940, 66 fiche	\$105.00
1941, 13 fiche	\$20.00
1942, 13 fiche	\$20.00
1943, 13 fiche	\$20.00
1944, 23 fiche	\$20.00
1945, 12 fiche	\$20.00
1946, 12 fiche	\$20.00
1947, 14 fiche	\$20.00
1948, 14 fiche	\$20.00
1949, 13 fiche	\$20.00
1950, 12 fiche	\$20.00

Marriage Index

Data arranged by grooms' names in alpha order. Other information listed includes brides names, license date, County Code (Arkansas counties in alpha order are coded 1 through 75), and record numbers.

1933-1939, 180 fiche \$175.00

Divorce Indexes

Data are arranged by last name of the couple with the plaintiff's name listed first, then the defendant's. Information includes the county, divorce date, docket number, and sometimes all or part of the marriage date.

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Mail to: _____

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New publications will be announced in *The Arkansas Family Historian*.

ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2002 FALL SEMINAR and BOOK FAIR

Friday, October 11, and Saturday, October 12, 2002

Holiday Inn Airport-East, Little Rock, Arkansas
I-440, Exit 3 (Airport Exit)

Friday, October 11 Select one class for each hour

4:30-9:00 p.m. REGISTRATION and BOOK FAIR
6:00-7:00 p.m. Classes 1-5
7:00-7:45 p.m. 40th Anniversary Reception in Atrium
7:45-8:45 p.m. Classes 6-10

Class 1 & 6 *Accessing Online Genealogical Databases*
Class 2 & 7: *Overland Migration Trails into Arkansas*
Class 3 & 8 *Finding Family Photos Online*
Class 4 & 9 *Arkansas Church Records*
Class 5 & 10 *Maximizing Your Research at the Family History Center*

David Burdick
Lynda Suffridge
Lynn Ewbank
Jan Eddleman
Susan Boyle

Saturday, October 12 **TONY BURROUGHS**

8:30 a.m. Registration and Book Fair
9:15 a.m. Opening and Introduction
9:30-10:30 a.m. *The Nature of Genealogy*
10:30-11:00 a.m. Break and Book Fair
11:00-12:00 *Mysteries of the Soundex*
12:00-1:15 p.m. Lunch and Book Fair
1:15-1:30 p.m. AGS Annual Meeting and Door Prizes Drawings
1:30-2:30 p.m. *The Internet – Hype Versus Substance*
2:30-3:00 p.m. Break and Book Fair
3:00-4:00 p.m. *Creating Order Out of Chaos*

Accommodations and Meals: Holiday Inn Airport-East, I-440, Exit 3 (Airport Exit). Call 501-490-1000 for room reservation. Or Holiday Inn Express, same location, call 501-490-4000. Saturday lunch is a deli buffet with drink and dessert.

Vendors: Contact Linda McDowell, 14617 Sara Drive, Little Rock, AR 72206 or call 501-888-1419. Space is limited; please register early. All vendors must be pre-registered.

Additional information, contact Jan Davenport, Seminar Chair, 1 Cinnamon Drive, North Little Rock, AR 72120-1627, or call 501- 835-3961, or email jhd@sbcglobal.net.

REGISTRATION – postmarked before September 1:

Friday only: \$15.00
 Saturday only: \$30.00
 Friday & Saturday: \$40.00

After September 1:

Friday only: \$20.00
 Saturday only: \$40.00
 Friday & Saturday: \$50.00

(Saturday prices include deli buffet lunch, drink, and dessert)

Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$ _____.

This payment is for () Entire Conference () Friday Only () Saturday Only

Enroll me in Class # _____ and Class # _____ for Friday evening.

Name _____

(Please print name like you want it on your name tag.)

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____ Phone _____

() Enclosed is a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of receipt for registration.

Mail completed form and check to AGS Fall Seminar, 3801 Caraway Court, North Little Rock, AR 72116

SPEAKERS

Tony Burroughs, the featured speaker, is a genealogy instructor at Chicago State University, president of Black Roots, and a computer consultant. He lectures nationally and locally on all aspects of genealogy. Mr. Burroughs is a contributor to the *African American Genealogical Sourcebook* and in 1996 received the Distinguished Service Award from NGS.

David Burdick serves as Director of Pine Bluff/Jefferson County Library System. Since 1983 he has been working on his family history and has a database of over 12,000 ancestral names.

Lynn Ewbank is the Photo Archivist at the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives and a contributor to *Family Tree Magazine*.

Lynda Suffridge is a National Genealogical Society Board Member and serves as editor of the Perry County Historical & Genealogical Society Newsletter. A past-president of AGS, she lectures on Arkansas Research at Samford University's IGHR in Course III. For twelve years she was on staff in the Research Room at the Arkansas History Commission.

Jan Eddleman taught history for 30 years at Southside High School in Ft. Smith and was the first winner of the Atkinson Award for Excellence in Teaching Arkansas History. Jan has been doing family history research for over forty years and has taught genealogy classes at Carl Albert Jr. College in Poteau, OK. A past-president of the AGS has served as editor of *Frontier Research* and *The Journal of the Fort Smith Historical Society*.

Susan Boyle is a volunteer librarian at the Little Rock Family History Center where she conducts much of her own family research.

COURSE INFORMATION

Accessing Online Genealogical Databases at Local Libraries will introduce you to online genealogical databases available at some public libraries and touch on the use of various search engines.

Overland Migration Trails into Arkansas will reveal the land routes followed by Arkansas settlers.

Finding Family Photos Online will provide information you need to find, download and utilize family photos.

Arkansas Church Records will explain the records of different denominations, what is in them and where to find them.

Maximizing Your Research at the Family History Center will explain why and how to best use the resources and services of the Mormon Family History Center near you.

The Nature of Genealogy dictates researchers must understand why records are created, what they are created for, how and when to use them.

Mysteries of the Soundex. Tony's discoveries about the soundex have implications for all researchers and extend beyond genealogy.

Internet – Hype Versus Substance. This presentation evaluates different resources on the Internet and relates them to fundamental genealogy research.

Creating Order Out of Chaos. Doing more with what you have. Sometimes the pieces are there, but need to be looked at in a different way.

This is Arkansas



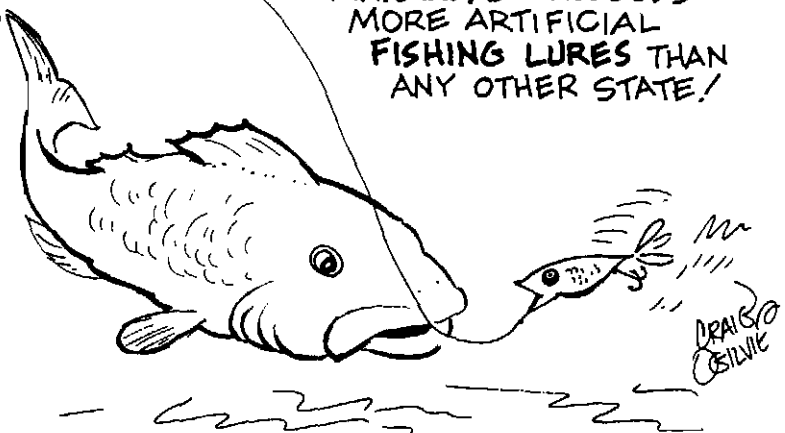
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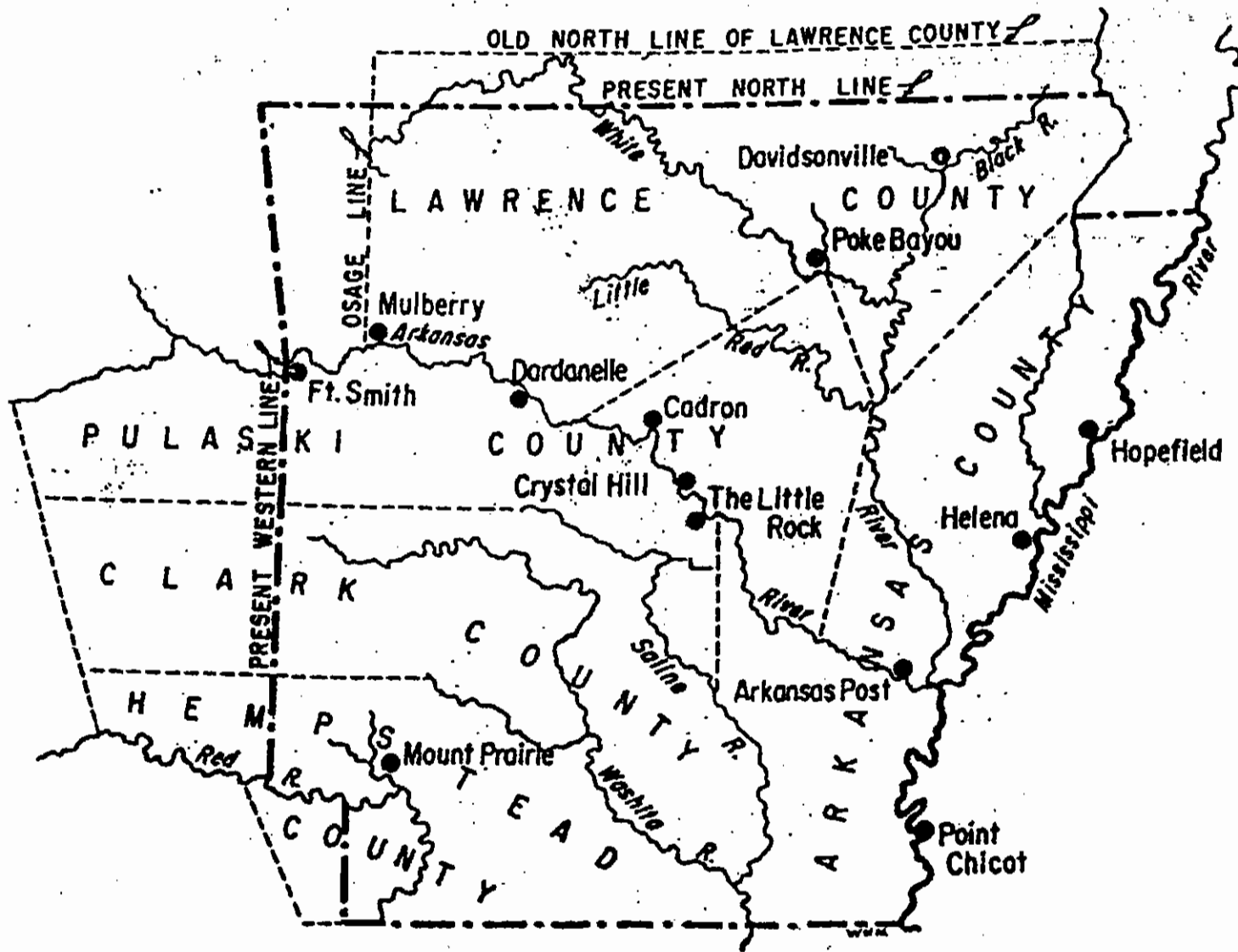


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