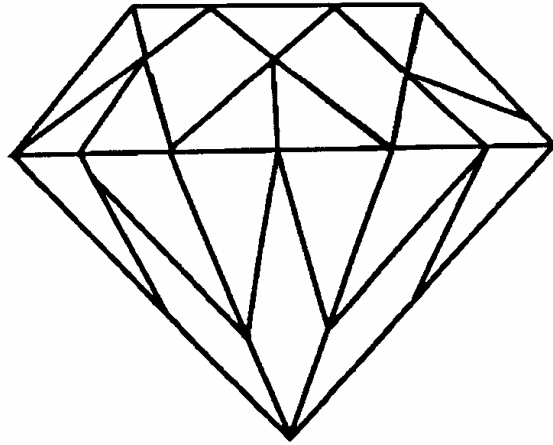


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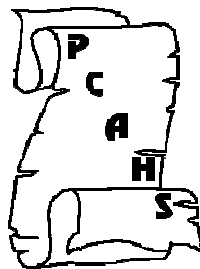
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On with the Cemetery Quest

Dorothy Partain

Sunday, January 9, 2000 Bob and Barbara Mansfield Watson, Charles Kennedy and I went in search of what we have named the Brock-Mansfield family cemetery. The Watsons knew the exact location. This cemetery is located on Freeman Henderson's land very near the old Pollard homeplace.

We found several native rocks placed in rows and five monuments (some broken). The most exciting of all is the one inscribed: Ulila (wife of J.C. Mansfield) Aug 7 1807 - Nov 9, 1871. James C. Horn is most probably buried by her side where we found one native rock. The other inscriptions were: Ulila A.E., Oct 23, 1857 - Dec 22, 1858/59 d/o B.D. and S.A.I. Brock; John B., Apr 11, 1867 - Sept 28, 1867 s/o J.W. and C.K. Brock; Nancy E., Aug 15, 1869 - Dec 21, 1867 d/o M.K. and S.J. Brock; Mary M., Oct 29, 1869 - Oct 25, 1877 d/o M.K. and S.J. Brock. B.D. and S.A.I. Brock are Booker D. and S.A.I. Mansfield d/o James C. Horn and Ulila Davis Mansfield. M.K. is Moses Kilbern Brock and S.J. is Sarah Reid Brock. M.K. and S.J. are buried in the Delight Cemetery (M.K., Sept 13, 1840 - May 30, 1919; S.J., Apr 19, 1844 - Jul 7, 1921). Booker D. and Moses K. are most probably brothers. Since the elder Brocks are not listed in the cemetery book we do speculate that some of them are in this cemetery. This land description fits patents of Brocks and Mansfields. While Bob bleached and scrubbed markers Charles Kennedy and I pulled away debris. Barbara was busy copying epitaphs from the markers. A fence laying on the ground indicates that this cemetery was once fenced. Permission must be granted to enter this posted property - thus no directions given.

Then lo and behold Bob said to Barbara, "do you think they would like to see the Gould Cemetery." -- Had I known the direction to run they would have had a hard time catching me. -- We took Pike City Road to find the B and M Cemetery. We took the Head Road to find the Gould Cemetery. Both roads lead to Pike City and come to a point before Pike City. The Gould Cemetery adjoins the property of Cecil Mansfield as does the B and M Cemetery only on opposite sides. We turned on Head Road from Hwy 26 and turned right on the first dirt Road after Saline Creek and traveled about 1/4 mile. Then walked "up-hill" about 1/4 mile. The Gould Cemetery is located on top of a hill (knoll) -- What a view! The story is a few years ago a paper company cut the timber from this hillside. C. Mansfield went to the supervisor and told him that he had just cut the timber from the graves of his ancestors. The timber company deeded him the plot. Bob Watson and his son, Bob, got to witness the deed. They fenced the plot which is about 60 feet square. There were many

native rocks here in rows. C. Mansfield and the Watsons put rocks on all other apparent graves. C. Mansfield was told by his grandmother that his great-great-grandmother, Safrona Campbell Gould was buried there. (She has a double marker with her husband, W.B.G. in the Murfreesboro Cemetery. This marker was placed at Murfreesboro by a Gould ancestor).

C. Mansfield does not know the names of who is buried in this cemetery -- but we could surely speculate in that there are no listings for the older related families! The Watsons will cut trees and mow the cemetery soon. It is not posted. FYI - Barbara's parents are Cecil and Meddie Finney Mansfield. Bob's parents are Robert (Bob) and Estelle Wood Watson (Pleasant Home).

We also went via the Saline Cemetery where Barbara spoke about some of her family ancestors buried there -- We went to the back part, under hugh cedar trees to look at the "slave graves". Somehow, for the first time I could read inscriptions engraved on the great slab rocks. (The sun was at the right level.) They weren't slaves! Slabs of rocks had been teepee'd over the graves. The ones I read: Mary E. Davis, Mar 21, 1854 - Oct 12, 1855; Mary J. Covington, Sept 6, 1846 - Jan 2, 1854; one other Covington and one John M. Henderson. There was at one time near a dozen of these teepee'd graves.

More later...

[Editors Note: The following material was submitted by Billie Anderson Harris. It is presented here as received with minor changes in formatting and typeface selection.]

My research on the Lamb family began in the early 1970's. Many people contributed information on their families and it is impossible to acknowledge each and every one of them as much as I would like to. One individual, however, contributed far more than anyone else and I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge her -- my grandmother, Josie Lamb Lewallen.

Billie Anderson Harris

L A M B

The first Lamb we have been able to trace our family to is BARDON LAMB and his wife Mary (Polly) Johnson Lamb. It is believed that Bardon was the son of Nathan Lamb of Randolph County, North Carolina, however, the fact has yet to be substantiated. Nathan's father was Joseph Lamb, also of Randolph County, North Carolina, who died in 1820-24.

BARDON LAMB

Was born approximately 1807 in North Carolina. By occupation, he was a farmer. Maury County, Tennessee, was formed in 1808 and twenty years later, in that county on March 2 or 3, 1827, Bardon Lamb married

MARY (Polly) JOHNSON

Mary was also born in North Carolina in the year 1808. It is not known at this time who her parents were, nor when her family or Bardon's moved from North Carolina to Tennessee but it was probably around 1825. From Tennessee, they moved to Arkansas and the 1850 census finds the Bardon Lamb family living in Clark County, Arkansas, and in the Missouri Township of Pike County in 1860 and 1870. (Pike County was formed from Clark and Hempstead Counties.) It has been said that both Bardon and Polly died in Pike County but their place of burial is not known to the writer. Their children were:

1. LOUISA LAMB
Born Tennessee 1828
2. THOMAS LAMB
Born Tennessee 1833. See information following on Thomas and his family.
3. MARTHA LAMB PRICE
Born Tennessee 1835
4. LEWIS LAMB
Born Tennessee 1843. See information following Thomas
5. DREWRY J. LAMB
Born Arkansas 1843. Died Feb. 24, 1936
6. CATHERINE LAMB
Born Arkansas 1846
7. JOHN LAMB (twin of William)
Born Clark County, Ark. 1849. Married Martha Horton May 1, 1870
8. WILLIAM LAMB (twin of John)
Born Clark County, Ark. 1849. Died 1850

THOMAS LAMB

Son of Bardon and Mary (Johnson) Lamb
Born 1833 in Tennessee. He was in the 4th Arkansas Calvary, C.O.F. He married
MARTHA A. STORY
Martha was born April 16, 1838, Georgia, and died Jan. 4, 1919. Their children were:

1. LEE BURTON LAMB

Born January 27, 1859. Died March 20, 1932. Married twice. The name of his first wife is unknown and his second was Alice Elizabeth Caldwell. Alice was born August 1, 1882 in Alabama and died March 15, 1960. After Lee died, she married Gordon Fain on October 2, 1881. Lee had one child by his first marriage (number 1 following) and the remainder were by his second wife. Children:

- (1) IVA LAMB CARPENTER
Born July 19, 1888 and died March 15, 1960. Married C. G. Carpenter and had two children
- (2) HERSCHEL LAMB
Born 1902 Arkansas. Married Mabel Gandy. No children
- (3) CECIL LAMB
Born 1905 Ark. Killed in auto accident. Married Pauline Shipp. Four children
- (4) VADEN LAMB
Born December 3, 1906, Ark. Died Oct. 29, 1974. Married Lou Frank Pitts. Three children
- (5) LONE LAMB
Born Nov. 16, 1908, Ark. Died Sept. 18, 1976. Married Nellie Callison. Five children
- (6) OPAL LEE LAMB ESTELLE MILES
Born March 15, 1910 or 1911. Married (1) Isaac Estelle (2) Odell Miles. One child
- (7) LEE BURTON LAMB, JR
Born 1918. Married Grace Smith. Five children

2. JOSEPHINE LAMB
(second child of Thomas and Martha Story Lamb) Born 1864

3. HENRY LAMB
(third child of Thomas and Martha Story Lamb) Born 1865

4. DRURY (also given as Davey) J. LAMB
(fourth child of Thomas and Martha Story Lamb) Born 1865. Married Cynthia ? born 1875 Ark. And died 1957. (Note: Some of the descendants of Thomas Lamb did not include Drury in their line, while some included him but not Henry). Children:

- (1) CLYDE LAMB
Born June 1, 1895. Died July 9, 1951
- (2) EVERETT DEWEY LAMB
Born Nov. 5, 1899. Died Jan. 19, 1974

5. OCTAVIA LAMB DICKINSON
 (fifth child of Thomas and Martha Story Lamb) Born 1871. Died 1921. Married Joe T. Dickinson, born 1861 and died 1921.
 Children:
 (1) ELVIE DICKINSON
 Born 1874. Died 1895
 (2) JOE DICKINSON
 Born 1906. Died 1931

6. REESE LAMB
 (sixth child of Thomas and Martha Story Lamb) Born 1871. Died 1958. Wife Annie Corrine Dolly Orr born 1872 and died 1948. She was the daughter of Rev. Samuel and Ann Elizabeth (Baird) Orr. They were married Oct. 25, 1896, in Pike County, Ark.
 Children:
 (1) HELEN GOULD LAMB
 Born Sept. 10, 1900. Died Oct. 9, 1903
 (2) REESE LAMB
 Born 1871. Died 1958

7. EVA LAMB
 (seventh child of Thomas and Martha Story Lamb) Born 1876

LEWIS (or LOUIS) JOHNSON LAMB
 Son of Bardon and Mary Johnson Lamb. Lewis was born June 11, 1839, in Tennessee. He died April 7, 1915 and is buried at Delight, Arkansas. By occupation he was a farmer. He joined the service October 10, 1861, at Antoine, Arkansas, and was in Dawson's Confederate, Capt. Speer's Company, 19th Regt. Arkansas Infantry. He married

MARY JANE BROWN
 Mary Jane was born December 29, 1840, in Alabama. She died January 1, 1923, from an injury caused by a fall which occurred Nov. 30, 1922. She is buried at Delight, Arkansas. She was the daughter of ? Brown and Ann Mock per her death certificate. Children:

1. MARY SAVANNA LAMB WOOD
 Known as Vanna. Born Sept. 27, 1860, Arkansas. Died May 31, 1945 and is buried at Delight, Ark. She married Greenberg (or Greenberry) Wood. He was born June 17, 1851, and died Aug. 11, 1920. Children:
 (1) JEFFIE WOOD
 Born Mar. 20, 1891. Killed At the sawmill May 11, 1909
 (2) WILLIAM WOOD
 Married Stella Dossey

- (3) JANE WOOD MYERS
 Children:
 A. TED WOOD
 B. EDMOND MYERS
 (4) MARY PLENIA WOOD TROUT
 Born Sept. 19, 1883. Died June 1, 1919, and buried at Delight, Ark. Married Sam Oscar Trout, born Sept. 6, 1876 and died Jan. 19, 1970. After she died, he married (2) Dolly Henderson born 1902 and died Dec. 25, 1928. Mary and Sam's children:
 A. MINNIE TROUT ROSS
 Married Merritt Ross
 B. IRENE TROUT THOMPSON
 Married Clark Thompson
 C. EVELYN TROUT EDGE
 Married Ed Edge
 D. SAM OWEN TROUT
 Married (1) Lillian Augusta ? (2) Ruth Inga Linden
 E. RAY RAYMOND TROUT
 Married Ovie ?
 F. ROY TROUT
 G. EULA FAY TROUT
 H. W. GLEN TROUT
 (5) ANDREW WOOD

2. WILLIAM (Bill) ELAXANDER LAMB
 Born March 18, 1868, Pike County, Ark. He was described as thin, not too tall, with a bushy mustache and slanted eyes. He was a quiet man and no one ever heard anything bad from him. He and his family were active in the Church of Christ at Delight. He died Jan. 29, 1928, at his home in Delight, from an abscess of the liver. He was operated on by the doctor while he lay on his kitchen table and died three days later. He is buried in the cemetery at Delight. By occupation he was a farmer. His first wife, and the mother of his children, was: CARRIE ELDORA DOSSEY
 Carrie was born July 13 or 14, 1873, Ark., daughter of Thomas W. (Dink) and Eliza (McDaniel) Dossey. They were married April 21, 1889. She died Mar. 17, 1906, Delight, during the birth of twins.. She is buried at Delight..
 William Lamb's second wife was: ANNA WARD TOLLESON HOLLOWAY
 Born Oct. 27, 1869, Delight. She died Aug. 10, 1930, at Little Rock and is buried at Delight. She and William E. Lamb were

married Mar. 4, 1907. She had one child, Tom Tolleson, by her first marriage, and by her second which was to Zager Holloway she had Gilbert Holloway, Dessel Holloway Lamb (married Abner Roland Lamb, son of Lewis Johnson Lamb), and Charlie Holloway (married Avie Wood).

Children of William Alexander and Carrie Eldora (Dossey) Lamb:

(1) OTIS LAMB

Born Mar. 19, 1891, Delight, Ark.
Died July 1969. Married Dell Nolen (first cousin of Homer Nolen who married Otis' sister Effie).
Died in Pixley, Calif. Children:

A. MURPHY LAMB

Born Sept. 25, 1912,
Delight. Married Modean Colley

B. CURTIS LAMB

Born May 1, 1914.
Married Eula ?

C. WILLARD LAMB

Born Nov. 5, 1918.
Died 1970.
Married Vera ?

D. ALEXANDER LAMB

Born Apr. 27, 1921
Married Gerri ?

E. FRANCES LAMB ASBILL

Born Apr. 22, 1925
Married Tod Asbill

(2) THOMAS JEFFERSON LAMB

Born Mar. 24, 1893, Delight. Died May 18, 1967, Gurdon, Ark, from heart attack. Worked for the railroad. Married Lula Snell Aug. 11, 1912. She was born at Murfreesboro, Ark. June 30, 1897. Children:

A. CECIL LAMB

Born 1912 or 1913 Pike City, Ark.
Married Lucille Wilson

B. J. B. LAMB

Born Mar. 11, 1915
Pike City, Ark.
Married Ora Fae Bratcher

C. GENEVA LAMB HARRIS

Born Aug. 22, 1920
Delight, Ark. Married Clifton Harris.

D. DOROTHY MAE LAMB

CALLOWAY (twin)

Born Sept. 26,
1930 Ozan, Ark.

Married Cecil

Calloway

E. DORIS FAE LAMB JACKSON

Born Sept. 26, 1930, Ozan, Ark.

Married

Arthur Jackson

(3) RUSH WILMETH (MACK) LAMB

Born Aug. 30, 1894, Delight, Ark.

Died in Mass about 1985-86.

Married Ethel Annis. No children

(4) JOSIE ETHEL LAMB LEWALLEN

Born May 18, 1896, about one-half mile from what was called the

"Rock House", huge boulders all together located 5 or 6 miles north of Delight up the Caddo Gap Road.

She attended a few grades at the Hopewell School, located northwest of Delight. She was a

devout Christian. Her Lamb family had been active in the Church of Christ at Delight but when she

married, she joined the Baptist Church which was her husband's denomination. She had one of the

best dispositions of anyone I've ever known and was loved by everyone. She died Oct. 11, 1987,

at a convalescent hospital in Nashville, Ark and is buried at Delight next to her husband. She

married Garlon Lewallen, born Feb. 29, 1888, near Shawmut, Ark.

He died Apr. 17, 1956, at Delight of heart attack. Children:

A. ERCCEL DEWEY LEWALLEN

Born Mar. 17, 1913,
Delight, Ark., up the Caddo Gap Road. Died

Nov. 7, 1969, in the V.A. Hospital at Little Rock.

Buried at Delight.

Married Virgie Trout.

After Ercel's death, Virgie married Booker Graves

and lived in Mt. Ida until her death. One son

B. BABY

Born and died at birth.

Buried at Delight.

C. JUANITA EUDOXIA

LEWALLEN ANDERSON

Born Jan. 1, 1916,

Delight. Married William Floyd Anderson at Little

Rock June 2, 1935. He

was born Nov. 17, 1911,

at Prescott, Ark., and died

May 21, 1988, at
Sacramento, CA. Buried
in Fair Oaks Cemetery,
Fair Oaks, CA. Two
daughters

Married George Butcher.
Five children

E. RAY BOYD

Born Aug. 31, 1943,
Delight, Ark. One child.

D. WILLARD LAMON
LEWALLEN

Born Jan. 9, 1918,
Delight. Died Sept. 2,
1983 or 84 at the hospital
in Nashville, Ark., and is
buried at Delight. Married
Ethel Palmertree June 23,
1942, at Phoenix, Ariz.
Two daughters.

E. RUBY JO LEWALLEN
BOWLES

Born July 23, 1920,
Delight, Ark. Married
Charles Gordon Bowles.
One son.

(5) EFFIE LAMB NOLEN

Born Mar. 4, 1900, Delight, Ark.
Died Oct. 21, 1957, Delight during
her sleep. Married Homer Nolen.
Homer's dad was Dave Nolen who
married Julia Lewallen, sister of
Garlon Lewallen (Garlon was
married to Josie Lamb, Effie's
sister) He was a first cousin of the
wife of Otis Lamb, Effie's brother
Children:

- A. FLOSSIE NOLEN MARTIN
- B. ROMIE NOLEN

(6) CARRIE EVELYN LAMB BOYD

(Known as Evie) Born July 28,
1902, Delight, Ark. Died Oct. 21,
1982. Married John Boyd.
Children:

- A. WILLIAM DAVEY BOYD
Born Dec. 27, 1923,
Center Point, Ark.
Married Pearl McClain of
Delight. Two children
- B. JOHN BROOKS BOYD
Born Jan. 1, 1926,
Delight, Ark. Married
Nita White of Delight.
Three children

C. JAMES BOYD

Born Dec. 12, 1930,
Delight, Ark. Three
children

D. RUTH EVELYN BOYD
BUTCHER

Born Apr. 26, 1934,
Delight, Ark.

(7) and (8) TWINS

Born Mar. 7, 1906. The girl died at
birth and the boy, named Carrel (or
Carroll) Lamb, died at six months.
Their mother, Carrie Eldora
Dossey, wife of William E. Lamb,
died Mar. 17, 1906, just ten days
after their birth. All are buried at
the Delight Cemetery.

3. LEWIS JOHNSON LAMB, JR.

Born July 13, 1862, Delight, Ark. Died
1954 and buried at Delight. Married Mary
(Mollie) Elizabeth Kelley, born Nov. 18,
1864, Delight, daughter of Elijah and
Elizabeth (McDaniel) Kelley, and died July
2, 1945. Children:

(1) WILLIAM ALEXANDER LAMB
(M.D.)

Born July 13, 1882, Delight.
Married Ida Brunson. Children:
A. WILLIAM LYMAN LAMB
B. IDA LYNN LAMB MEANS

(2) ABNER ROLAND LAMB

Born Jan. 21, 1884, Delight, Ark.
Died Mar. 7, 1985, and buried at
Delight. Married (1) Maud Estell
Barker born Feb. 21, 1886 Delight
and died Oct. 7, 1915 and buried at
the Antioch Cemetery. (2) Dessel
Holloway (stepsister of Josie Lamb
Lewallen) Children:

- A. PEARL ALPHA LAMB
MARTIN (Maud's daughter)
Born Feb. 29, 1904,
Delight. Married Charles
Martin. Two children
- B. CHARLIE DEE LAMB
MORRIS (daughter of Dessel).
Born Sept. 24, 1917,
Delight. Married William
Dale Morris. One son

(3) MARY THEODOCIA LAMB

MAYBEN STOKES

Born Jan. 17, 1886, Delight. Died
Feb. 17, 1917. Buried at Delight.
Married (1) Kirk Mayben (2) Dr.
Bailes Sanders Stokes. Children:
A. FRANKLIN FAY MAYBEN
Born Dec. 29, 1903,
Delight. Died Mar. 9,
1952.

- Married Opal Reese. One child
- B. MARY HELEN STOKES GIBSON
Born Sept. 14, 1908,
Delight. Married J. Ratliff
Gibson. Three children.
- C. RUBY IRENE STOKES
GOODSON
Born Mar. 30, 1911,
Erick, Ok. Married Floy
Rector Goodson.
- D. CLARA MELIESE STOKES
WOODRUFF
Born Mar. 28, 1914,
Delight. Five children
- (4) PERLEY (or Pearley) LAMB
Born Jan. 10, 1887. Died
Apr. 2, 1887.
4. JOHN A. LAMB
Born Delight, Ark., Dec. 27, 1861. Died
Feb. 1946 at Delight and buried in the
Cemetery at Delight. Married Sarah Jane
Kelley, born July 22, 1859, at Wolf Creek,
Pike County, and died Feb. 22, 1941. She
was the daughter of Elijah and Elizabeth
Kelley. Children:
- (1) MARY LAMB STELL (twin)
Born June 5, 1882 and died Feb.
22, 1905 during childbirth. Her
child died also. Married Haroche
M. Stell born Nov. 11, 1876
- (2) MARTHA LAMB REEVES (twin)
Born June 5, 1882. Died April 19,
1960 Married Jake S. Reeves,
born 1881 and died 1948.
Children:
- A. ORDIS REEVES
B. ROY REEVES
C. OLITA REEVES OGBURN
D. GERALDINE REEVES McGEE
E. JOE REEVES
F. RUTH REEVES
G. VIRGINIA REEVES
BARTON
- (3) SAM LAMB
Born Mar. 28, 1887. Died Nov. 22,
1970. Married Annie Langley
Sept. 11, 1895. She was born Sept.
11, 1895 and died May 4, 1975.
Children:
- A. KELLEY LAMB
B. LOUISE LAMB MAY
C. MARY LAMB HUGHSON
D. R. L. LAMB
E. MAUD EVELYN LAMB
RUSSELL
F. MAURICE LAMB
- G. JOHN LAMB
- (4) ELIJAH LEE LAMB
Born Oct. 18, 1890, Delight, Ark.
Died May 18, 1958, and buried at
Delight. Married Pearl Hunt, born
Prescott, Ark., Nov. 16, 1890 and
died 1975. Children:
- A. BERNICE LAMB MADDOX
B. DOROTHY ORILLE LAMB
C. WILLIAM (Billy) LEE LAMB
5. HANNAH MIRA LAMB LEE
Born July 6, 1866, Delight, Ark. Died Aug.
8, 1954, Delight, Ark. Married James
Edward Lee, born Sept. 3, 1891 and died
Jan. 6, 1919. Children:
- (1) LEWIS LEE
Born Mar. 30, 1886, Delight, Ark.
Died Jan. 6, 1919. He was a
Baptist preacher. Married Emily
Kelley, born Aug. 20, 1890, and
died Feb. 20, 1958. Children:
- A. MAE LEE
B. JAMES LEE
C. ELISHIA LEE
D. CORIDA LEE
E. EDWARD LEE
F. SARAH HANNAH LEE
G. ISAAC BENJAMIN LEE
H. CLIFTON LEWIS LEE
- (2) GEORGE LEE
Born Nov. 16, 1887, Delight, Ark.
Died July 2, 1969. Married (1)
Lilly Mason and (2) Maggie
Fretwell. Children by first
marriage:
- A. ELSIE LEE
B. EVA LEE
C. WOODROW LEE
D. ARDELL LEE
E. GEORGIA LEE
F. ORVAL LEE
G. LILY MAE LEE
(Children by second marriage)
- H. ED LEE
I. WILLIS LEE
J. LOIS LEE
K. SHIRLEY LEE
L. GEORGE LEE, JR.
M. HAZEL LEE
N. DOUGLAS LEE
O. JOSIE LEE
- (3) BENJAMIN LEE
Born Sept. 17, 1889. Died in
infancy.
- (4) ZONA LEE PARKS
Born Aug. 27, 1891, Delight, Ark.
Died 1983. Married Robert P.

- Parks, born Aug. 26, 1884, and died July 25, 1965
- (5) LONA LEE SHEPHERD (twin)
Born Dec. 18, 1893 (or Sept. 30, 1896) Married John T. Shepherd.
Children:
A. ANNA BELL SHEPHERD
B. ODELL SHEPHERD
C. J. E. SHEPHERD
D. LOUISE SHEPHERD
E. VERNELL SHEPHERD
- (6) DONA JUNE LEE GARDNER (twin)
Born Dec. 18, 1893 (or Sept. 30, 1896). Married Marshall Gardener.
Children:
A. BEUTRICE GARDNER
B. GERTIE GARDNER
C. BASKELL GARDNER
D. HERSCHEL GARDNER
E. RUBY GARDNER
F. M. L. GARDNER
G. ZONA GARDNER
H. ESTELL GARDNER
- (7) DUDLEY LEE
Born August 26, 1907. Died 1974.
Married Lula Ross. Children:
A. DOROTHY LEE
B. RUTH LEE
C. GERTRUDE LEE
D. ROBERT LEE
F. BILLY JO LEE
G. GLEN LEE
H. DONALD CARROLL LEE
I. GLADYS LEE
J. LULA LEE
- (8) ANNA BELL LEE ECHOLS
Born Feb. 7, 1913. Married Paul Echols. Children:
A. RAYBURN ECHOLS
B. ROLAND ECHOLS
6. JAMES A. LAMB
Born Nov. 25, 1871, Delight, Ark. Buried at Delight. Married Rilzy Carpenter, born Dec. 28, 1876, and died Dec. 25, 1918.
Children:
(1) RENA LAMB SUTTON
Born Nov. 3, 1892, Delight.
Married Roy Sutton Dec. 3, 1911.
Children:
A. ROBERT ALTON SUTTON
B. RUBY SUTTON STONE
C. ESTELL SUTTON JAMES
D. OPAL SUTTON HATHCOCK
- (2) JOSIE LAMB McBRYDE
Born June 23, 1896, Delight, Ark.
Married Arles McBryde (brother of James McBryde who married Floy Copeland) Children:
A. MARIE McBRYDE GLEN
B. MILDRED McBRYDE DIXON
- (3) HARMON JOHNSON LAMB
Born April 22, 1898. Died June 17, 1899
- (4) VIRGIE LAMB SUTTON
Born Oct. 13, 1900. Married Clyde Sutton, born May 31, 1898.
Children:
A. EDMOND SUTTON
B. DOROTHEA SUTTON FORD
C. ELSIE MAE SUTTON MORRIS
D. ALLEAN SUTTON COLLINS
E. LOUISE SUTTON WRIGHT
F. CHOIN RAY SUTTON
G. ORVILLE LEWIS SUTTON
H. RUTH SUTTON
I. RUBY FAY SUTTON
- (5) OLLIE LAMB LANGLEY
Born April 1, 1903. Married George Langley. Children:
A. FRANKIE LANGLEY KENNEDY
B. DOSS CLINTON LANGLEY
C. TRUDIE MURRELL LANGLEY WRIGHT
D. RUBY JEWELL LANGLEY
- (6) LOYD J. LAMB
Born June 26, 1906. Married Dorothy Ray. Children:
A. NORETA RAY LAMB (step-daughter)
B. FRANCIS LAMB
C. CHARLES RAY LAMB
D. DASS EDWARD LAMB
E. DWAYNE LAMB
F. LIBBY LAMB
G. BETTY D. LAMB
H. EDDIE DARREL LAMB
I. SHEILA GAY LAMB
- (7) INA LAMB HENDERSON
Born Mar. 27, 1908 and died Jan. 4, 1980. Married Clyde Henderson. Children:
A. W. C. HENDERSON
B. CURTIS HENDERSON
C. JAMES HENDERSON
D. CLOVIS HENDERSON
E. MELVIN HENDERSON
F. KENNETH HENDERSON
G. FRANCIS HENDERSON HALL
H. CHARLES HENDERSON
I. CLAUDIA SUE HENDERSON

- J. TOMMY HENDERSON
- (8) MIRTIS LAMB YOUNG
Born June 1, 1910. Died Oct. 16, 1933. Married Loyd Young
- (9) LINNIE LAMB NOLEN
Born Mar. 3, 1912, Delight. Married Lawrence Nolen.
Children:
A. LOLA FERN NOLEN WILSON
B. MAXINE NOLEN WATTS
C. GEORGIA SUE NOLEN BAILEY GAINES
D. LAWRENCE NOLEN, JR
- (10) TRUDY LAMB HARRISON
Born Feb. 24, 1915. Married Daward Harrison. Children:
A. CARROLL HARRISON
B. HAROLD HARRISON
C. GLEN D. HARRISON
- (11) INFANT
- (12) FADRA LAMB HODGE
Married Vernon Hodge
- (13) CLEO LAMB HOOD
Married Harley Hood

7. CYNTHIA (SALLY) LAMB BOLDING COPELAND

Born Dec. 16, 1878, Arkansas. Died April 12, 1961. Married (1) John Bolding on Aug. 2, 1894. He was born 1873 and died Feb. 8, 1897. (2) Charlie T. Copeland, born July 25, 1879, Pleasant Home, Ark., and died Jan. 14, ? . Children:

- (1) JOHNNIE BOLDING LEWALLEN
Born 1897. Died 1956. Married Lois Lewallen, brother of Josie Lamb Lewallen's husband. He was born Dec. 16, 1892, near Shawmut, Ark., and died Nov. 1, 1960, at Hope, Ark. Children:
A. FRANK LEWALLEN
B. LOIS CLARK LEWALLEN
C. JESSIE PEARL LEWALLEN FAULKNER
- (2) FLOY BOLDING McBRYDE
Born Mar. 12, 1896. Died June 18, 1963. Married James Maryland McBryde born Nov. 11, 1891 and died Nov. 3, 1971. Children:
A. CLARA ETHEL McBRYDE
B. MARY LORA McBRYDE SANDERS
C. JOHN McBRYDE
D. JAMES HOYT McBRYDE
E. NELREDA McBRYDE MAYS
- (3) WILLIE COPELAND

Born Oct. 5, 1901. Died Sept. 11, 1979 and buried at Billstown Cemetery. Married Nobie Miller. Children:

- A. RALPH COPELAND
B. REESE COPELAND
C. BOBBIE COPIELAND
D. BILLIE COPELAND LAMB
E. FAYDENE COPELAND MITCHELL
- (4) CLARENCE COPELAND
Born Nov. 4, 1903. Married Gladis Hardin. Children:
A. CLARA MAY COPELAND TAYLOR
B. FAY COPELAND
C. FERN COPELAND RAY
D. CECIL COPELAND
E. NEIL COPELAND
F. BILLY COPELAND
G. BOBBY COPELAND
H. HORACE COPELAND
I. "TOOTSIE" COPELAND
- (5) AGNES (ADDIE) COPELAND DUNN
Born Nov. 12, 1906. Died 1979 and buried at Antoine Cemetery. Married Carlos Dunn. Children:
A. JAMES P. DUNN
B. CARLOS W. DUNN JR
C. VERNELL DUNN
D. MAURICE DUNN WILSON
E. JETHRO DUNN
F. MARY DUNN GATLIN
G. OZELL DUNN
H. LESLIE DUNN
I. NORMAN DUNN
- (6) CARRIE COPELAND JOHNSON
Born April 9, 1908. Married Doyle Johnson. Children:
A. LOUISE JOHNSON
B. JEANETTE JOHNSON
C. JEANELL JOHNSON
D. CURTIS LEE JOHNSON
- (7) INFANT
Born Jan. 11, 1911. Died
- (8) CHARLES (CHARLIE) MAY COPELAND
Born May 1, 1912. Died July 14, 1982. Married (1) Willie Gentry (2) Freda Ballard. Had two children with Willie and the remainder with Freda. Children:
A. SADIE MAE COPELAND BLAIR
B. PATSY JANE COPELAND DAVIS
C. TOMMY CHARLES COPELAND

- D. SUE COPELAND BAKER
 E. MOULDEENER COPELAND ROBINSON
 F. BOBBIE COPELAND STRINGER
 G. SHIRLEY COPELAND WHEATLEY
 H. JUDY COPELAND GARZA
 I. KATIE COPELAND NOWLEN
- (9) DOVIE COPELAND
 Born July 30, 1914. Died Apr. 11, 1924
- (10) EULA (Youella) COPELAND PRY
 Born June 16, 1919. Married Alfred Pry. Children:
 A. ANNIE SUE PRY
 B. MARTHA NELL PRY
 C. CHARLES PRY
 d. DAVID PRY
8. NATHAN A. LAMB
 Born Delight, Ark. Dec. 8, 1882. Died Dec. 7, 1969. Married (1) Matilda (Tilda) Kelley, born May 23, 1884, and died Feb. 9, 1943, daughter of Giles and Nancy Kelley (2) Iva Reese Hunnicutt. Children by Tilda:
 (1) LINCOLN LAMB
 Born May 20, 1902. Died 1983. On Jan. 21, 1924, he married Trinnie Alexander, born Oct. 14, 1905 and died Mar. 8, 1963; (2) Ailene Feemster in 1966. Children:
 A. EVELYN LAMB
 B. REETA FAE LAMB
- (2) NANNIE LAMB McKINNON
 Born Dec. 27, 1905. Married Hugh McKinnon. Children:
 A. PEGGY McKINNON
 b. LEON McKINNON
- (3) EVERETT LAMB
 Born May 5, 1908. Married Clara Hewit, born Feb. 25, 1908. Children:
 A. CURTIS RAY LAMB
 B. JACK LAMB
 C. MAUDIE MAE LAMB BAGWELL
 D. BILLY LAMB
 E. JESS WAYNE LAMB
- (4) MAE LAMB CAMPBELL
 Born Delight, Ark. Apr. 4 or 19, 1904. Died Billstown, Ark Apr. 16, 1924 and buried in the cemetery at Delight.. Married Wes Campbell, born Sept. 6, 1902 and died Apr. 1, 1984. Wes is buried in the Campbell Family Cemetery near Delight. After Mae died, he married (2) Carrie Bell Stone, and had other children. Children of Mae and Wes Campbell:
 A. WAYNE CAMPBELL
 B. LINDEL CAMPBELL
- (5) ABE LAMB
 Born Nov. 22, 1916. Married Doris Kirkham. Child:
 A. SANDRA LAMB BUILLOT
- (6) LEWIS GILES LAMB
 Born June 11, 1911. Died May 4, 1990. Married Libby Hughes. Children:
 A. ROGER ALTON LAMB
 B. MARY JANET LAMB STONE
 C. MICHAEL DAVID LAMB
- (7) PAUL L. LAMB
 Born Feb. 10, 1913. Died Aug. 19, 1971. Married Emma Gertrude Delaney. Two children
- (8) BARDEN WARNER LAMB
 Born Mar. 8, 1918. Married Juanez Watson. Five children.
- (9) LAMON LAMB
 Born Sept. 1, 1920. Married Mary Eddy Wilson. Three children
- (10) RAYMOND LAMB
 Died at age 15 months
- (11) INFANT, died young
9. JOSEPH (Joe) BARDEN LAMB
 Born Sept. 16, 1869, Arkansas. Died. Jan. 19, 1943. Married Martha Ellander (Ellen) Edge, who was born in either Alabama or Georgia May 17, 1869, and died April 28, 1933. Children:
 (1) EMMA LAMB HIPPS
 Born Sept. 24, 1890, Pike or Clark Co., Ark. Died Mar. 26, 1962. Married Virgil Hipps, born May 15, 1884 and died Dec. 28, 1979. (Note: Name also given as Hipp without the "s" for this last name). Children:
 A EULA HIPPS BRADFORD
 Married Warren Bradford and had two daughters.
 B CECIL HIPPS
 Born Jan. 2, 1913. Married Decie Rash. Seven children.
 C WINIFRED HIPPS TERRY
 Born March 31, 1916, Delight, Ark. Died May 12, 1974. Married John Terry. 4 children

D FLOYD HIPPS
E NANCY ELLEN HIPPS
POINDEXTER

Married Otis
Poindexter.

F JANELL HIPPS ROBERTS
Married Jay
Roberts.

- (2) ANNIE LAMB WINGFIELD TREAS
Born Delight, Ark., Apr. 30, 1894.
Married (1) Joel Dexter (Deck)
Wingfield born Jan. 30 1881,
Delight, Ark (son of William Henry
Wingfield and Annett Trout) and
died Feb. 26, 1923 (2) Elijah Lee
Treas. Children:

A. ADELE WINGFIELD COKER
Born Jan. 24, 1915,
Delight, Ark. Married
Alton Coker, son of Julia
Lewallen Coker
Nolen. 5 children

B. TOMMY WINGFIELD
Born Feb. 13, 1918,
Idabell, Okla. Married
Nevia Marvell Faulkner,
born Grasonia, Ark., Feb.
1, 1920.
Six children.

C. INA ELIZABETH
WINGFIELD DICKERSON
LONG PONCE

Born May 10, 1920,
Idabell, OK. Married (1)
Wallace Dickerson; (2)
Hobert Harold Long; (3)
Celestino Ponce. Seven
children

- (3) MATTIE LAMB
Born April 26, 1898, Delight. Died
August 6, 1902.

- (4) GARLAND LAMB
Born Feb. 25, 1903, Delight, Ark.
Married Izellia Powell.

- (5) NOSHIA LAMB JACKSON
Born Sept. 26, 1906, Delight, Ark.
Married Oscar Eugene Jackson.
Six children.

- (6) LOIS LAMB MAJORS
Born Nov. 2, 1908. Married Floyd
Majors.
One son

10. JAKIE LAMB BERRY

Born 1880. Married Tom Berry and lived in
Texas. Children:

- (1) CLAUDE JOHNSON BERRY

Children:

A. JACK C. BERRY
B. STEVE BERRY
D. MURLIN BERRY
E. KATHERINE BERRY
F. LEONA BERRY
G. BOBBY BERRY
H. NATHAN BERRY
I. GEORGE BERRY
K. ROSIE LEE BERRY
L. THELMA FAYE BERRY

- (2) MARY BERRY LEWIS

Children:
A. ESTER CLYDE LEWIS
B. BRYANT WILLIAM LEWIS
C. BONNIE FAYE LEWIS

- (3) MIMA BERRY MOORE

Married Harvey Moore. Child
A. HARDIN THOMAS MOORE

- (4) ALICE BERRY MOORE

Married Virgle Moore. Children:
A. MORRIS MOORE
B. MARVIN MOORE

- (5) BERTHA BERRY GALLOWAY

Married Joe Galloway. Children:
A. THURMAN THOMAS
GALLOWAY
B. DOROTHY LOULA
GALLOWAY
C. FRED ALLEN GALLOWAY
E. BERTHA JOE GALLOWAY
F. ROSY MAE GALLOWAY
G. COY GALLOWAY

- (6) GEORGE BERRY

Married Bessie Owen. Children:
A. PEGGY L. BERRY
B. NANCY BERRY
C. JANIE BERRY
D. SHIRLEY BERRY

- (7) BARNEY BERRY

Married Bessie Hall. Children:
A. MARJORIE BERRY
B. CHARLES BERRY
C. LINCOLN BERRY
D. BARBARA BERRY
E. PATRICIA BERRY
F. SARAH BERRY
G. DAN BERRY

- (8) DOROTHY BERRY CASTEEL

Married Louis Franklin Casteel.
Children:
A. DOROTHY LOU CASTEEL
B. LOUIS FRANKLIN CASTEEL II

11. LILLIE ANN LAMB

Born August 20, 1885. Died March 16,
1886. Buried at Delight.

CHILDHOOD DAYS

By Josie Lamb Lewallen – 1957

The following were transcribed from her notes and words are spelled as she had written them.
Transcribed by Billie Harris in 1997.

Time is so different now to what it was when I was a child. Seems almost like a new world we are living in now.

In the early nineteen hundred most people farmed for a living and all were in about the same boat – POOR. In those days we knew nothing about living room suits and easy chairs. Some few had to sit on boxes or nail cags. There was no electricity, no water in the house, had caresen lamps for light, wood cook stoves and heaters or fireplace. Most all chimneys were made of mud. We were a little more fortunat than some. Ours was brick.

This fireplace holds many memories. When I was around six yrs. Old one morning when father and three brothers had gone to work and mother had to milk two or three cows, I decided to do a little expermenting. Mother had scoloped paper on the mantel and matches on a small shelf under the mantle so I thought would light the scaloped paper and see how quickly could put it out. There was a bout three inch crack in the inside wall which was covered with paper and a large meror hung over the mantle. The second I touched the lighted match to the paper and before I could say scat, that paper had burned of the mantle and went right up that crack and burned the string that held the miror and down it came on the hearth and broke in a million pieces. I ran out on the porch calling mother and said the miror had fallen. She knowing something was wrong came running to the house thinking if the house was on fire she would dash her milk on it since we had no water except as we carried it from a spring or creek. When she got to the house the fire had gone out and I was awaiting a good thrashing.

My first recolection father, mother, three bros. and I lived in a two room house. I was four yrs old. Father was building a new house. My brother Tom was walking the floor joice, fell and hit his head on the corner of one. Cut a big gash on his head. He carried the scar to his grave. Mother had bought me a pair of shoes. I can remember carring them around. Was afraid we would move and leave my shoes. In those days got one pair of shoes a year. I can remember going barefoot till Christmas. My mother made her thread and knitted our socks and stockings. I remember crying many times because those wool stockings were stinging me like yellow jackets. Remember crying all the way home from my grandpas one morning because my legs were stinging to bad.

In those days people farmed for a livelyhood, seldom bought anything to eat except sugar, flour soda and salt. Father growed cane and made our syrup, raised our meat and lard, peas, beans and corn. Would shell the corn, take it to a grist mill, have it ground for our corn bread. We had cows and chickens so had plenty of milk-butter and eggs. Ground coffee was unheard of then. We bought the coffee beans unparched green for 1 or 2 cents a pound. Mother put it in the oven to parch it. We had coffee mills. Was a box hopper in the top with a crank. Would put the box between knees to hold ___ hopper with coffee, and grind away. Most always wake the family.

Soap. We had a ash hopper built out of boards in a V shape and filled it with ashes from the fire place during winter. In the spring we would start pouring water on the ashes. It ran through and came out lye. When would get a pot full, mother would take meat scraps put in the pot of lye and boil till it jelled. It was never hard enough to cut in bars so would pour in barrels and had enough to last till next soap making time.

We knew nothing about a washing machine. All we had was a rub board and battle block. On Monday morning could hear that battle board ringing a mile away. The block was cut from a large log and the battle stick whittled out of timber with a long handle and a paddle. When had something real dirty, would wet it, put it on the block and some of that good old lye soap and start beating with the paddle, turning the garment as you beat them. Came out of wash clean and fresh.

Our wash place was near a little creek. One Sunday my uncle and family came to visit us. Two of my cousins and I went to the creek. Got one of mothers wash tubs and proceeded to make a boat out of it. We got it out in the creek. The water was about knee deep. I was first to take a ride in the tub. The two cousins got hold of the handles on each side and started up the long hole of water. I was enjoying the ride till suddenly I found myself on the bottom, wet from top to bottom. We went into the woods. I pulled my clothes off, rung the water out of them. Just about the time I started to put them on, my brother Mack who was hiding in the woods, yelled I'm going to tell pa, but after all I got out without getting a whipping.

I like to look back to my childhood days and think of the great times I had. Guess I was somewhat of a tom boy because I had to play with my two older brothers. We played in the creek catching craw fish and would cut down small saplings, trim them leaving stub limb to put our feet on. We called these tom walkers. We would walk up and down the creek on them. Often we would fall down and come out wet as a drowned rat. We played on till our clothes

dried. Mother couldn't watch us all the time. We got through without any serious accidents.

May 1905 our crops were growing nicely. Started raining on Saturday morning and by noon the little creek was coming over the hill. In a few minutes water was under the house. Father decided was time to leave the house and go to the barn which was a few hundred yards away. The water was knee deep when we left the house. Was gloomy for a short time because all branches were swimming around us but our worries were soon over. Water began to recede by the time we got to the house, the water had gone down past the house. When the water went down, the crops were gone. Father and boys built fence all day Sunday to protect what little crop was left. In those days there was no such thing as wire fences. Fields were fenced with rails split from logs.

(Part of the following page is not readable, but what can make out says) Born 6 miles north of Delight. Had 4 brothers and sisters. One brother and sister, twins, died March 1906. Mother died March 1906. Father married in March 13, 1907 Ann Ward Halaway. She had three children at one married. There were eleven family and all worked hard and had good living. Father was a farmer and good provider. After crops laid by he would ___ Highland peach orchard and camp and pick peaches. At that time ___ acres were in ___ (page missing. Second page of new section)

Put them out of business. My step mother and we children stayed home to take care of things. We children went to school three months before crop time and the crops were gathered. We were a united family. Seldom was there a discouraging word. My step mother was a wonderful woman and just as good to we children as she was to her own. She worked hard to feed and cloth a big family. She did all the sewing, canning and some gardening. She didn't like horses in the garden because they tramped things down. Dad would usually pull the plow and she plowed. Sometimes when dad wasn't there, Dessel and I pulled the plow. We were like two balking horses, one would pull, the other lag back. I can remember how hot we'd get. Looking back, I rejoice over the good times we had together.

We never worked on Saturdays or Sundays. Was our rest and play days. My dad made sorghum syrup and used skimmings to feed his hogs. He put them in a barrel with water and some times would ferment but dad knew just how much to give them. One Saturday dad, mother and girls went some where to spend the night and left boys home to feed hogs and take care of stock. So they decided to have some fun by making the hogs drunk on the fermented skimmings. When they would drink through full, the boys would give them more till they began to stagger and fall over, kicking and squealing. They had been but they didn't tell dad what they had done for a long

time. The hogs got over their drunk before he got home.

Mack and Gilbert joined the Army at the same time and were separate and never saw each other again. Mack went to the Philippine Island and was on ship going to Germany when the armistice was signed in 1918. World War One. Don't remember where Gilbert went. He came back to California and married. Mack came back to Boston Mass and married.

We moved from Suck Creek near the rock house to Little Wolf Creek when I was 2 years old into a little 2 room house. That was in 1898. Effie was born there Mar. 4, 1900. Dad built new house about that time and Eva was born there July 28, 1902. My earliest recollection we were moving into the new house. I had a new pair of shoes I held onto them till we left the old house. Was afraid they would be left. Many time I go back to my childhood days and think how great it was. We never had things like children have today. We played with stick horses, tom walkers, and many times would go find frogs and young lizard and make horses of them. We made playhouses and flying jennys. I've seen kids almost get their heads knocked off by those things. Some kids couldn't ride them and made them sick going around.

We always looked forward to Christmas. We hung our stockings by the fire place so Santa wouldn't miss us when he came down chimney. I remember the last time I hung my stocking. Didn't want to. I said wont get anything but mother and dad insisted I hang it. Next morning I had a big china doll, first and last bought doll I ever had. I was happy. I kept it till thought I was too grown up for dolls and gave it to a cousin. We had apples, oranges and candy at Christmas time. Also firecrackers. Kin folks would get together Christmas eve night, enjoy shooting them and when we didn't have fire crackers, dad would shoot his shot gun two or three times just o have a loud noise. We enjoyed life different to what they claim to enjoy today.

When I was about seven years old and grandpa and grandma Lamb came to spend the day with us, it was hot and had to carry our drinking water almost quarter mile. Mother sent me to get some cool water. When I stooped to dip my bucket in water a snake fell out of a tree into the spring. I ran up the path and looked back. That snake was coming right behind me. I ran faster than ever run till got out of bushes. I don't know where the snake went. I didn't look back any more but went to creek. Got bucket of water. My mother detected it wasn't spring water so I had to tell her the whole story. I was from that time afraid to go to the spring.

In fathers and mothers early married life, father drank. One time father went to Wild Cat Springs, got drunk on wild cat liquor and didn't come home.

Aunt Mattie Wingfield and mother went hunting for him and found down on the side road. Couldn't get him up. Mother got a pine knot and pounded him till sobered him enough to get him home. Next day he wondered why he were so sore.

QUERIES

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Copy of large family picture of Loretta Cox Hutson and family to share for cost with other descendants of Charles G. and Louisa Cox. \$1.50 black and white or \$3.50 brown tone.

Will share my limited Cox and Hutson information.

[Editor's note: The following response to a query was submitted in 1998. It was 'lost' but has now been 'found'. I contacted Mr. Ponder via e-mail to let him know we are publishing his response. He seemed appreciative.]

Mr. T. Jay Stelter
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April 10, 1998

Dear Mrs. Partain,

Lee Y. Ponder has stored hundreds of Ponder families in his computer. He has been very helpful in helping me to determine the parentage of my grandfather Ponder. I believe that he would be a source of information for other Ponders. He is very reliable and prompt. You may want to list his personal information in your "Gems".

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Mrs. Burns,

A good member of your Pike County AR History Society, T. Jay Stelter, sent me a copy of the Winter 1998 issue of the Gems which contained your query regarding the second wife of William Meredith Ponder (b. 1841).

I have the second wife for William Meredith as Sarah Ponder b. Jul 1856 Alabama. Three children are listed, Maggie, Henry and Ignatious. Their dates of birth are listed as Jul 1883, Sep 1885 and Mar

1892 respectively. I do not have a marriage date but the birth dates suggest 1882 or before.

The family information was obtained from R. Craig Ponder, M.D., Houston, Texas and I believe is part of his family.

I did not question the fact that the last name was Ponder because other families I received from Craig left the wife's name blank it is was not known. For that reason I have been looking for a Sarah Ponder b. Jul 1856, either as a Ponder widow or a Ponder daughter.

Craig can be contacted at his e-mail address: rponder@bcm.tmc.edu. I am sure he will be glad to hear from you and will help if he can.

In your query you mentioned a Clark Ponder. I have 2 Clark Ponders in my files but the ages do not fit. The only grandchildren of William Meredith that I have are the children of James McGee Ponder (whom you list as McGhee), so I need to get the rest of the descendants you have for this family.

I would appreciate any information you can share with me and will be glad to send you any information I have that might help you.

Lee Ponder

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September 26, 1999

Dear Dorothy,

I recently had a little time in AR and was able to visit the courthouses in Pike and Clark Counties. Also ventured to the end of the road that passes the Murfreesboro landfill to what used to be the Shawmut community. That is where my ancestor, Micajah Johnston, settled in 1845. Seems nothing much is left of the settlement, but I enjoyed seeing the area and walking through a couple of cemeteries along the road.

I have a few names to go with the initials of families on the 1860 census. Members of family #450 on page #69 are: Isabella (Elizabeth) Johnston, wife of Micajah, William Asbury, Ulyssis Melton, Abner Wade, Nancy E., M.S. and Lydia. Some members of family #57 on page #7 are Loucinda Johnston, wife of Peter D., Harriet E., Martha E. and Cynthia E. Both Micajah and Peter D. died in 1859 and are listed on the 1860 Pike County mortality schedule.
Sincerely,
Karen Ladd Acker, C.G.R.S

[Editor's note: A letter from David Kelly to Dorothy Partain sent on September 12, 1995 referring to queries in the Fall 1994 issue of *The Gems* (Volume IX, Number 4) and printed below provides additional information on the family of Micajah Johnston.]

Dear Dorothy,

The query of Jo Billings on page 78 asks if Monroe Kuykendall married Emily Woodall. I have information indicating James Monroe Kuykendall married Emily Woodall. Also (page 77) Isabella wife of Micajah Johnston was a Hancock from Jackson County, Tennessee. She was from the same family as Abner H. Hancock, William T. Hancock, Mary Saphronia Hancock wife of Clement Davis.

Sincerely,
David L. Kelley

Sherry Stapleton
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November 14, 1995

I am seeking information on the family of George R. BROCK. George moved to Antoine Township around 1857. He had two daughters, Elizabeth, age 9 and Louisa, age 5. George married a woman named Elizabeth Ann WHITE who had four children by her former husband. George joined Company G, 4th Arkansas Infantry as a Private soldier. He was discharged from the army after the war but never made it home as far as I can tell. The stepson, Ambrose H. WHITE took Louisa in his home on the 1870 census in Thompson Township. April 30, 1874 he was thought to have killed Reverend John ALFORD. He (Ambrose) was killed in July 1875 by some of his close friends. Louisa married James D. YOUNG in 1880 and was living in White Township.

I am trying to find any information on Louisa Brock or any of her family that might still be in Pike County. I can't prove this is the same Louisa that married James D. YOUNG since there are no known marriage records after the courthouse burned. If you can help me I really would appreciate it. Thank You.

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Searching for information on newspaper item Mar 21, 1926 Pike County Tribune regarding W.H. JONES, Esq. George HEWITT shot him in the area of Bowen, Pike County, AR over a land deal. This article was on the front page.

Also want a new copy of Uncle Lige's Column on Scotts of Montgomery County. The

column was published on June 14, 1951 in the Montgomery County (AR) Herald.

Dave Faybik has family buried in the Delight Cemetery, Pike County, AR (Mrs. M.A. Scott; Nancy Cogburn nee Scott) and in the Scott Cemetery, Montgomery County, AR.

Myrl Dyer
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Umpire, AR 71971
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FAULKNER, DYER, SEALS, BISSELL,
FLENOR/FLEENOR

Searching for Louisa Dyer's maiden name. She was the wife of Richard Dyer; Dallas County, AR 1857-1864. Children: Regan, William and Jackson.

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COOPER (MEEKS STRING)

Edra Meeks String died August 27, 1999. Her parents are O. O. and Pearl Cooper Meeks. I am interested in the Cooper side. Her mother was Pearl Cooper. Info on who her parents were and who was her grandfather Cooper. My great-grandfather was Sterling T. Cooper. Posted by Tom Pat Cook, Friday, October 1, 1999. Email: tpcook@cei.net; Address: P.O. Box 1193, Crossett, Arkansas 71635

**ANDERSON FORMBY (STEPHENS
HUMPHRIES)**

I have been doing research on an Anderson family that moved from GA to AR to OK. I am a descendant of John T. and Medora P. Formby Anderson who had lived in Clark and Pike Cos., AR. John T. Anderson and Medora P. Formby were married in Clark Co., AR on October 10, 1867. Her name is spelled Fomba but after further research I found out that it was Formby and I've been able to trace the family back

several centuries. Both were born in GA. I couldn't find the couple in the 1870 census but in the 1880 census they were in Pike Co. They probably settled in Clark county and the spot where they lived became part of Pike county which was formed out of Clark and Hempstead counties. Their oldest daughter, Martha Elizabeth, was my great-grandmother. She married Enoch Anson Stephens. For the longest time I couldn't find them on the 1900 census. I finally located them in Oklahoma. In 1900 they were living in the Chickasaw nation (today's Johnson County, OK). Thinking that they might have Indian blood, I looked at Dawes

Rolls but couldn't find them on the rolls so I don't know if they were of Indian descent or not. The 1900 census provides information to John's father. John's daughter, Mary, was living next door to them and her grandfather was living with them. His name was John A. Anderson, born in Georgia in February 1818. It states that his parents were also born there. I have begun looking at Georgia census records from 1850 but I haven't located them conclusively. I don't know when or where they died but it must have been after 1920 since they are still living in OK. I'm hoping that you might be able to help. I'm trying to get more information on John A. and his ancestors. I'm sure his family is there in the census but I haven't been able to prove anything conclusively. I think John's wife was Elizabeth Humphries and I've found their marriage date. I would greatly appreciate any help you have. Posted by Shannon Birdwell, Tuesday, October 5, 1999. Email: birdwells@usa.net

ROPER SLOCUM

Looking for relatives of Lottie Ann Roper. Parents: Nettie Helen Slocum Roper, married a Richard William or William Richard (not sure which) Roper. Lottie was born in 1916. Siblings: Arlie Mae, Nina, Volize Irene and I think there were a couple of boys. Please email me with any information. Thanks. Posted by Raine Rainedaywm on Wednesday, October 6, 1999. Email: Rainedaywm@aol.com

GAMBLE LONG

Looking for information on (William Gamble) b. May 24, 1859 in Arkansas, married Harrett Long, in Franklin County Arkansas. In 1860 he was in the Pike County census. He died January 25, 1923 in Bokoshe Leflore County, Oklahoma. Any help would be greatly appreciated. Sue Hearon. Posted by Linda Sue Hearon, Friday, October 8, 1999. Email: earl@intcon.net; Address: Rt. One, Box 85, Shady Point, Oklahoma

KEENE

I am looking for information regarding Roy Keene. He died June 26, 1965 in Booneville, Arkansas. He was a patient in the Booneville Tuberculosis Hospital. I have been unable to locate a death certificate, funeral record, or an obituary. Would like to know where he is buried. I am doing family research and would like to contact any relatives, friends, or anyone with information on this person. Any information would be appreciated. Thank you. Posted by Ann Shumate, Tuesday, October 12, 1999. Email: ajshumate@aol.com; Address: 303 Shererwood Drive, Jasper, Ala. 35501

JONES

Looking for info on Granville Jones dob 1823 Ky said his Father was from Va. May have been John Jones. Willing to share info. Posted by Glenn R. Kennedy, Tuesday, October 12, 1999. Email: bobhil@homeCom

COOPER MCLAUGHLIN

Looking for information on Alice Jo MCLAUGHLIN b. 7/1861 in Pike Co., AR d. aft 1900. She married 8/13/1890 to Matthew T. COOPER b. 2/17/1853 d. 12/12/1925. Just visited the Antioch Church of Christ Cemetery in Delight, AR and found Alice's grave and on the tombstone it states "Alice & Roy, mother and son of M.T. COOPER" would like to know the date of death and if anyone is familiar with this family. Matthew T. COOPER was my gggr-grandfather. Thanks for any help. Posted by Christy Glover, Saturday, October 16, 1999. Email: Lotsospots@airmail.net; Address: 1513 Valley Creek Rd., Denton, Texas 76205

ALFORD GREGORY SORRELLS

I am looking for information about Lillian Sorrells Gregory, her parents, her husbands, Warren E. Sorrells and _____ Gregory, and her children. Posted by Morris Myers, Saturday, October 16, 1999. Email: morris@theMyers.org; Address: www.theMyers.org

KIRKUS LAY (SMITH)

Looking for ancestors of Eva Emmaline Kirkus (Kirkes) b: 6 Dec 1872, Arkadelphia, Clark, Ar to Martha Ann LAY b: 9 Sept 1842, Jackson, Ga but

she lived in this area and has ancestors who were born and live(d) here. Martha's parents were Henry Harrison Lay and Tressie Smith who was born in Murfreesboro, Pike, Ar. Any help greatly appreciated. Posted by Peggy Kahoilua, Sunday, October 17, 1999. Email: PeggyKay32@aol.com

MAGBY

Looking for information on the family of ROBERT MAGBY found in the 1850 and 1860 Pike County Census Reports. Am especially interested in his son, JOEL MAGBY and Joel's wife EMILY listed in Brewer Twp. in 1860. They have a son with the initials G.M. who was born the right year to be my husband's great-grandfather, GENERAL MARION MAGBY (General is a name not a title). EMILY MAGBY was listed in the 1880 Scott County Census as a widow. Living near her is a son, ROBIN MAGBY. There is also a MARION MAGBY living in 1880 Scott County, different township, born in the same year as G.M. MAGBY but listed as being born in TN where G.M. Magby was born in AR. I would be interested in knowing if G.M. MAGBY and MARION MAGBY are one and the same. If anyone has access to the 1870 Pike County Census this information might be available. I do not have a lot of information but what I have, I would be happy to share. Posted by Cathey Jendeski, Sunday, October 17, 1999. Email: LBobina@aol.com

BOOTHE MCDANIEL

Looking for information on the family of J. S. F. and Sarah BOOTHE who resided in Pike co. during the 1890's. Their son, James Daniel Boothe, b. ca 1864 in AR, married Alabama J. McDANIEL in Pike co. in 1892 and went to TX shortly there after. Any help appreciated. Posted by Wanda Boothe, Thursday, October 21, 1999. Email: wwboothe@aol.com

BOOTHE MCDANIEL WILLIAMS

Need info on the McDANIEL family that resided in Pike co. AR in 1892. Alabama J. McDANIEL b. 1871 married James Daniel BOOTHE in Pike co. in 1892. James Daniel and Alabama BOOTHE resided in Palestine, TX in 1904. Children of James and Alabama included James Garland BOOTHE b. 1894 d. 1895, Sterling J. b. 1897 d. 1899, Ethel Jane Boothe b. 1901 who married Noah WILLIAMS, Claude and Clyde Boothe b. 1904, and Arthur Calvin BOOTHE b. 1907. Help greatly appreciated. Posted by Wanda Boothe, Thursday, October 21, 1999. Email: wwboothe@aol.com

BOLIN JONES (DUNAWAY CROXTON)

Looking for info on family of Andrew BOLIN who married Nancy JONES on 1 Sep 1831 in St. Clair Co., AL. They were found on a census living in Lodi with children Elmond, Andrew J. and William C. Their son Stephen lived in Polk Co. He was married in AL before they came to AR. to Tennessee Ellen Dunaway. Nancy Jones Bolin was the daughter of Edmond Clayton Jones and Nancy Croxton and was b. 1817 in Clarke Co., GA. Posted by Charlotte Manuel, Thursday, October 21, 1999. Email: andy@oio.net

BARKER BLACKBURN JENKINS LAWSON

All information relating to William Riley Blackburn 1866-1933. Posted by Rebecca Fleming, Friday, October 22, 1999. Email: RFZama@aol.com; Address: 7019 La Costa Ct., Riverbank, CA 95367

BUSBY (DOUGHTY)

I am seeing information on ROBERT W. BUSBY who is my ggrandfather. He lived in Murfreesboro where he was a blacksmith and worked in a sawmill. He is buried in downtown Murfreesboro with his second Wife Mattie Busby. Would like to find out his date of death and also that of his wife. Also her birth date. I have been to the cemetery with my father DAN A. DOUGHTY who was born in Alpine Ar. the son of Dr. DAN A. DOUGHTY and Norma ESTER BUSBY DOUGHTY. They are buried in the cemetery at Apine Ark. Any help would be appreciated and if there is any cost involved I would be glad to reimburse the person or persons involved. Norma Doughty Cook. Posted by Norma Doughty Cook, Friday, October 22, 1999. Email: NanaCo8681@aol.com; Address: 2203 Colby Dr., Baytown, Texas 77520

AYERS PATE

Louraney Emily PATE-AYERS "Emily" was born 12 February 1855 in Pike County, AR. She married my great-grandfather on 6 October 1915 in Montgomery County, AR. Last known address (22 February 1932) was in Langley, AR; she was widowed and living w/ her son, Houston PATE. Any information on the PATE family (or Thomas Jefferson Ayers) would be greatly appreciated. Posted by Ginny Ayers Spann, Tuesday, October 26, 1999. Email: VASPANN@aol.com; Address: 13625 Garden Grove Court, Houston, TX 77082-3415

JACKSON WARD YORK (CHATMAN)

I am looking for information on the family of my great-grandmother Dollie York Jackson. She was born 1-4-1884 and died 10-31-1941 in Pike County. Her father was Isaac York born 1858 and died 1932. Isaac's first wife was Lucinda, his second wife was Minnie Chatman. Any info on the York family would be a great help! Posted by Linda Best on Tuesday, October 26, 1999. Email: linbee@hotmail.com

BITTICK

Searching for information on Jesse Bittick, father of America Bittick. Posted by Jeanann Goss, Wednesday, October 27, 1999. Email: jgoss@wf.net; Address: 1602 Melissa, Graham, Texas 76450

JOHNSTON STOKES (DAVENPORT)

In 1914, J.L. JOHNSTON of Murfreesboro, AR, signed a statement so that Robert Paul STOKES of Fort Worth, TX, could get a Confederate pension. I believe that J.L. was Jessup Ladson JOHNSTON, born in Forsyth Co, GA, and son of Alexander W. Johnston. Jessup had married Sarah Davenport in GA. Before moving to Fort Worth. Robert P. Stokes lived in Pike Co, AR, in the 1880 census. Lots of Johnston and Stokes information to exchange for knowledge of Jessup Johnston after 1900. Also believe that Robert's dau Julia Stokes may have married in AR as she does not show up in 1900 census in Limestone Co, TX with the Stokes family. Posted by Barbara Ferrell, Thursday, October 28, 1999. Email: Ferrbjm@aol.com

CARR DAVIS KELLEY PARSONS

Researching CARR PARSONS KELLEY and DEATON. I've learned that everyone in Pike County is basically family to each other, so, if anyone is researching any of these surnames, get in contact, and I would be more than happy to share information. Posted by Shawna Leia Carr-Tyree, Saturday, October 30, 1999. Email: GeneaLover@al.com

**HAMILTON HUGHES STEWART WATSON
WEST WILLETT WOMACK**

Caswell Willet from North Carolina was the first to come to Pike County. They settled in the Murfreesboro area. He and his wife Mary Kolb-Willet

had many children who married into other Pike County families. My grandfather from Michigan went to Pike County Arkansas to pick up his mail order bride; that was in 1927. I would love to hear from others who are working on this family. Posted by Richard A. McCarter, Tuesday, November 2, 1999. Email: RAMWL@aol.com; Address: 253 Delaware St., Whitmore Lake, Michigan 48189

PONDS

Searching for any Native American or African American PONDS who may have lived in Pike County between 1880 and 1920. Posted by Maggie Bee, Saturday, November 6, 1999. Email: mponds@uswest.net

HEWITT HUET HUITT

Searching for information on the parents of Rowland Hewitt - he is on the 1820 (reconstructed) census of (Hempstead) County. Posted by Bobbie Hewitt DePue, Tuesday, November 9, 1999. Email: bdepue@uswest.net

ORRICK POUNDS THRASH

I am searching for info on the following families who lived in Pike County. Pounds: Dewey H. Pounds, William Issac Pounds, Jackson Robert Pounds, William David Pounds. Orrick: Virginia (Jennie) D. Orrick, Henry G. Orrick, Celia M. Orrick, James Orrick Jr. Thrash: Nancy Katherine Orrick, Dewey H. Pounds is my Grandfather. Posted by Kellie J. Richardson, Wednesday, November 10, 1999. Email: KJRich77@aol.com; Address: 4107 Reeves, Longview, Texas 75604

ELAM (BLOUNT)

John H. (b. 1853 d. 1926) and Nancy Elam of Murfreesboro, Arkansas had a daughter by the name of Ella Elam who married my great uncle, F.S. Blount. I am looking for the death dates of both Ella and F.S. Blount. I assume they are buried in the family plot at College Hill Cemetery in Murfreesboro. Also, if anyone knows, did Ella and F.S. Blount have any children? Thanks in advance for any help on this family. Betty G. Schimpf in Ohio. Posted by Betty G. Schimpf, Wednesday, November 10, 1999. Email: bettyg@wcoil.com; Address: 1608 Chandler Drive, Lima, Ohio 45805

HUDDLESTON

I have information that my grandfather Daniel McKinley Huddleston died in 1860 near Brewer in Pike county. I have seen that Huddlestons reside in Pike as well as Howard county and am interested in finding any relatives. Posted by Steven Huddleston, Thursday, November 11, 1999. Email: Hudly55@aol.com

HALL REED WHITE

Looking for family members of Absalom Bambridge White. Dates from 1790 to 1870 in Pike Co. Posted by Jerry L. White, Saturday, November 20, 1999. Email: whitefam@frii.com

MCCURLY (GWYNN LYALL)

Looking for information on McCurly families in Pike County in the 1860 census. Only information I have is a Jonas McCurly married a Lucinda Gwynn had a daughter Mary McCurly who married William Wayne Lyall in Benton County. Posted by Patricia Ann Maddox, Sunday, November 21, 1999. Email: ptebow@csj.net

COWART CROW

I am searching for info. on Cowart and Crow families. My father is Norman Dean Cowart. He was born in 1937. He lived in Daisy, AK and moved to Indiana in the 50s. His parents were Alger and Vinnie (Crow) Cowart. Posted by Lynette Cowart Spencer, Sunday, November 21, 1999. Email: jlsspencer@cs.com; Address: 10380 East 200 South Marion, IN 46953

BRADLEY

I am searching for the burial site of Cornelius C. Bradley, and the location of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. He was a member of the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church and his death was reported in the Obituaries of the minutes of the 39th Annual Session of the Caddo River Baptist Association held in Montgomery Co. on Sept 12-15 1896. Messengers from Mt. Pisgah were listed from Amity, Hickory Springs and Lucky. I am not sure where Hickory Springs and Lucky are but Amity is in Clark County. Any help as to the location of the church and on

Cornelius Bradley would be appreciated. Posted by Joe E. Smith, Tuesday, November 23, 1999. Email: SMITHJOEE@AOL.COM; Address: 302 Crestview Drive, Van Buren, AR 72956

CLEM HENDRIX LAMB SPARKS

Does anyone have any information on Barden Lamb, b. 1807 in NC.? I would like to know who his father was. Any information would help. I do have some information on this family, Barden is my husband's ggg grandfather. Also, I am looking for any information on James Wiley Sparks. This is my great grandfather. I have some info on him in AR. He was born in GA and lived in AL. I cannot find any info either place. Any help on any of these people would be greatly appreciated. Thanks, Diann. Posted by Diann Hays Lamb, Saturday, December 11, 1999. Email: delight6@flash.net; Address: 509 Edgefield Drive, Garland, TX. 75040

HUGHES (SNOW)

I would like to know what happened to the HUGHES women that lived in Pike Co. They were sisters to my Grand Mother Elizabeth C. HUGHES married to Fountain L. SNOW. 1900 Pike Co. Census shows Mandy head of house with Minnie (Myma), Lucinda and Sarah. The 1910 Pike Co. Census shows, Mandy, Myma, Lucinda and Sarah. The 1920 Pike Co Census shows Myma and Sarah living alone. I know that Sarah died in 1944 and is buried at Searls, Alabama. I would appreciate it very much if I could find out what happened to them. If they ever got married or when they died and where they are buried. Posted by Oliver R. Snow, Wednesday, December 15, 1999. Email: osnow@arkansas.net; Address: Box 386, Wilton, Ark. 71865

MALONE (WHEELLESS MARTIN)

Simeon Carrol Malone arrived in Pike county around 1880 with wife Narcisis Annie Wheelless and 2 sons, John and Otis from Miss. They left after 1900 for Fannin Co Texas. They had several more children including my grandmother Virgie. Simeon went by the name of Sammy. His fathers name was Thomas and Mother was Mary Martin. I am try to locate more info on Thomas Malone and if he lived in Arkansas during the late 1880s. Posted by Mike D. Johnson, Wednesday, December 22, 1999. Email: Baaddawgjack@worldnet.att.net Address: PO BOX 36, Meeker, OK 74855

BILLINGS POLK (JOHNSON FLOYD)

My great grandmother was Lucinda Tennessee POLK (b: Sep 1867, AR) and lived in Muddy Fork Township, Howard (previously Pike) county, AR. Her father was Jefferson A. (or A. Jefferson) POLK; we do not know her mother (she died between 1876-1880). Lucinda POLK married ?David? BILLINGS c. 1888/89 and had three children (Oscar, Homer, Eunice) then married Isaac JOHNSON (my great grandfather) in TX in 1898.

The 1880 Howard Co census, Muddy Fork Township lists the following:

Jefferson POLK (45) -- widower, born in TN, father born in NC, mother born in TN--Charles J. (17) born in AR--Mary B. (15) born in AR--Lucinda T. (13) born in AR--Ada M. (11) born in MS [married James A Floyd]--Martha B. (9) born in AR--Rosa (4) born in AR.

I have reason to believe that Jefferson POLK had a brother William C. POLK. Both men were granted nearby land patents 01 Feb 1861 in Muddy Fork Township, Pike Co. According to the 1860 Pike Co census, one C.M. (Charles) POLK was born in NC, his wife R.B. (Rebecca) was born in TN and their children A.J. (Allen) and W.C. (William) were also born in TN. Thus, based on approximate ages, birthplaces and geographic location, it seems plausible that Jefferson A. POLK could indeed be the same person as Allen J. POLK.

Allen J. Polk served in Co. K, 24th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 to 1865. He married Mary Jane BILLINGS in 1882, and we suspect this to be a second marriage for A.J. POLK. He died in 1888.

**** I am trying to either confirm or refute the possibility that A.J. Polk, Allen J. Polk and Jefferson A. Polk are the same man.

QUESTIONS:

--Can anyone connect or disconnect A.J., Allen J. and Jefferson A. POLK? --Does anyone know anything about the other POLK children listed with Jefferson in 1880? --Can anyone connect the BILLINGS family in Pike county to this POLK family? --Does anyone know Jefferson or Allen J. POLK's first wife's name?

Posted by Pamela Johnson, Friday, December 24, 1999. Email: pjohnson@frozen.com; Address: 11345 Highway 7, #541, Minnetonka, MN 55305-5300

WHITE (TRAVIS)

David Benjamin White and Mattie Belle Travis m. Dec 27, 1893 in Pike Cty., Ark. I am looking for the parents of both of these people. Are they on record in the census or otherwise through some other documentation? Posted by Natalie C. White, Sunday, December 26, 1999. Email: ncwhite@unity.ncsu.edu; Address: 4315 Lead Mine Rd. Apt. 14D, Raleigh, NC 27612 Mary & Kevin Feige © 1999

[Editors Note: The following letter was provided by Tom Parsons]

Letter from O. M. Ezell to his cousin Granville Whitfield Tarpley. Letter was found in Farmer's Pocket Companion dated 1878 belonging to Granville. The letter must have held great sentimental value.

Okolona May 10th 1867

Mr. G. W. Tarpley

Dear Cousin

I read your very welcome letter yesterday and I assure you I was glad to hear from you. Wash & myself was in Okolona yesterday and as soon as I got your letter and read it we went right strait to a grocery and took a little in your memory according to request. There is no one that I would rather see or read a letter from than yourself. Your letter brought fresh to mind many happy hours we have spent together. The fun we have seen together with Will & Rob. But them old Devils have forgotten me I reckon for they never write to me. As you say I often think of you in the field at work and more so since Wash and Ell has been here. This War and the long space of time since we were together has made me forget a good many little incidents that happened but they are all fresh occasionally to me and it seems like I can see you. I would give more to be with you & Will & Rob, a few days than any body living. I know it would all have to be told then about our shooting at Wash & your wearing the stocking to Lawrence and all our scrapes generally, even to shooting at old shake coming from Tenn.(?) and if there was any whiskey this side of Mobile or Memphis it would have to come and them boys less take a little but Gran those days have passed with us. We never could be such fools again without calling back some 20 or more years. The older a man gets the more he dislikes such foolish as we used to carry on not only in that instance alone but every other of like nature. There is no use for me to undertake to write to you what I could say to you if I could see you. It would

take all of the paper in Okolona. We have both no doubt seen a good many ups & downs since we saw each other more particular since and during the War. I was in the army only about 12 months but that was enough for me. I went out in July 1862 and was surrendered at Vicksburg July 63, I was with the State Troops & could never be exchanged and staid at home from that time until the surrender. Did I not make a lucky thing of it but I smelt the patching while I was out. We have had a very cold spring here as you say. We had frost yesterday morning that killed a good deal of my cotton but I am in hopes we will be able to get a stand. Our corn looks well we have plowed it over onced but the spring is very backward. Times are pretty hard here & money scarce and the prospect rather gloomy for the future but we must never give it up. As old Mose says keep kicking. I would write more but I have some other letters to write. I will write you more next time.

My love to yourself & family.

O. M. Ezell

HUMOR

A Texas farmer goes to Australia for a vacation. There he meets an Aussie farmer and gets talking. The Aussie shows off his big wheat field and the Texan says, "Oh! We have wheat fields that are at least twice as large." Then they walk around the ranch a little, and the Aussie shows off his herd of cattle. The Texan immediately says, "We have longhorns that are at least twice as large as your cows." The conversation has, meanwhile, almost died when the Texan sees a herd of kangaroos hopping through the field. He asks, "And what are those?" The Aussie replies with an incredulous look, "Don't you have any grasshoppers in Texas?"

CENSUS TAKER

It was the first day of census, and all through the land;
The pollster was ready ... a black book in hand.
He mounted his horse for a long dusty ride;
His book and some quills were tucked close by his side.
A long winding ride down a road barely there;
Toward the smell of fresh bread wafting, up through the air.
The woman was tired, with lines on her face;
And wisps of brown hair she tucked back into place.
She gave him some water ... as they sat at the table;
And she answered his questions ... the best she was able.
He asked of her children... Yes, she had quite a few;
The oldest was twenty, the youngest not two.
She held up a toddler with cheeks round and red;
his sister, she whispered, was napping in bed.
She noted each person who lived there with pride;
And she felt the faint stirrings of the wee one inside.

He noted the sex, the color, the age...
The marks from the quill soon filled up the page.
At the number of children, she nodded her head;
And saw her lips quiver for the three that were dead.
The places of birth she "never forgot";
Was it Kansas? or Utah? or Oregon ... or not?
They came from Scotland, of that she was clear;
But she wasn't quite sure just how long they'd been here.
They spoke of employment, of schooling and such;
They could read some .and write some .. though really not much.
When the questions were answered, his job there was done;
So he mounted his horse and he rode toward the sun.
We can almost imagine his voice loud and clear;
"May God bless you all for another ten years."
Now picture a time warp ... its' now you and me;
As we search for the people on our family tree.
We squint at the census and scroll down so slow;
As we search for that entry from long, long ago.
Could they only imagine on that long ago day;
That the entries they made would effect us this way?
If they knew, would they wonder at the yearning we feel;
And the searching that makes them so increasingly real.
We can hear if we listen the words they impart;
Through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.

Author Unknown

8TH SELF FAMILY REUNION IN ARKANSAS

FAMILIES FROM:

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The following list of Pike County cemetery activities is provided to help you plan your time for the clean-up activities at various Pike County Cemeteries. The information on activities and times was provided by the contact people and might change due to circumstances such as inclement weather. If we missed your cemetery project or if the information we have is incorrect, please let Dorothy Partain know.

Cemetery	Time	Activity	Contact
Pleasant Grove	2nd Sunday in May	Church Service Pot Luck	Maize Cook 870-398-4290 Joel Ray and Ethel Pinkerton 870-583-2044
Liberty	3rd Sunday in May	Decorate only	Barbara Alford, Roberts Smith and Bob Smith PO Box 15 Newhope AR 71959 870-398-5388
Shiloh	4th Sunday in May	Decorate only	Mr. Walter Levon Marshall 139 Lockesberg Timber Road Lockesberg, AR 71846 870-289-2785
Bissell Chapel	3rd Sunday in May	Church Service Pot Luck	Myrl Dyer 870-583-2581
Bear Creek	2nd Sunday in May	Decorate only	Pauline Ward 870-398-4623 Wallace and Lee Ann Turner 870-398-4127
Woodall Valley	At different times	Pot Luck and Cleanup	Delphia Tigue 277 John Ashley Road Murfreesboro, AR 71958 870-398-4641 Lois Cox 870-398-5188
Powers Chapel		No activity	Don Baker 870-356-2424 or Russell Baker 501-888-6981
Palmer Chapel		No activity	George Baker 870-356-2987 or Russell Baker 501-888-6981
Salem	1st Sunday in May	Decorate There are two churches nearby	Plylers Hardware Store 870-356-3312
Saline	July 4th	Fish Fry Pot luck Cemetery Fund raiser	Freeman Henderson 870-285-2786
Brocktown	Springtime	No activity	Louella Terrell 870-870-2308
Delight	4th Saturday in April	Pot Luck, fund raiser	Larry May 870-379-2484
Antoine	May 27 - Saturday before Memorial Day	Pot Luck at City Hall, fund raiser	Clyde Wingfield Box 31 Antoine, AR 870-379-2239
Bowen	May	Decorate only	Edward and Faydra Whitten 870-379-2666

Oak Grove	3rd Sunday in June	Pot luck and singing Sweet Home Methodist Church	Jack Stewart 870-845-1024 Alton Cooley 870-845-1898
Roy	3rd Sunday in May	Pot Luck and singing at Maple Springs Baptist Church	Dean Rankin 870-845-2877 Arnold Harris 870-845-4168
Langley Hall	4th Sunday in May	Gathering, pot luck	Maxine Cook 870-398-4290 Hershel York 870-398-4296
Lodi	2nd Sunday in May	Decorate only Services at local Church	Hursel Parker 1144 Hwy 84W Glenwood, AR 870-356-3788
Valley Grove	3rd Sunday in May	Decorate only	Janelle Dunlap Fant Kirby, AR 870-398-5131
Kirby	4th Sunday in May	Decorate only	Danny and Evelyn Walker 870-398-4422
Palestine	3rd Sunday in May	Decorate only	Ronald Whisenhunt 182 Barentine Road Kirby, AR 870-398-4621 Liz Feemster 870-398-5323
Cummings		No activity	Thomas and Carol Strawn 870-285-2146
Ebenezer (New)	1st Sunday in May	Decorate only	Verna Jean Johnson 18 Hwy 84E Kirby, AR 71950 870-398-4226
Caney Valley	3rd Sunday in May	Church Service Pot luck	Fern Adams Box 65 Kirby, AR 870-398-4296
Coker	3rd Sunday in May	Pot luck and singing	Alice Shirley 870-356-3231
Biggs Academy	3rd Sunday in May 2nd Saturday in October	Decorate Church Service Potluck Nathan Reunion Potluck	Basil and Helen Cox 870-285-3428 CC and Joyce Couch 870-285-3602
Hicks	2nd Saturday in May 2nd Saturday in September	Cleaning and decorating only	Brenda Roberts 870-285-2035
Wall Creek	Springtime	Decorate	LeRoy and Dora Lee Bean 870-342-5589
Wood	2nd Saturday in October	Potluck Decorate	Clifford Wright 870-285-3607
Lee	2nd Saturday in October	Decorate	Joe Legate 870-285-2565

College Hill	Spring	Decorate	Leon Chaney 870-285-2142 Bervin Laurent 870-285-2428
Mount Joy	1st Sunday in May	Church Service Pot luck, Decorate	Glen and Carolyn Monroe 870-398-5310
Bethel	4th Sunday in May	Church Service Pot luck	Don Baker 870-356-2424 George baker 870-356-2987
Billstown and Nash	1st Saturday in May M'boro Community Building	Decorate Pot Luck, fund raiser	Lindell Campbell 870-379-2554
Spring Hill Community Kelley Cemetery		No activity	Fred Kizzia, Jr. 870-285-3788 David Owens 870-285-3367
Nathan (Sweet Home)		No activity	CC and Joyce Couch 870-285-3602
Glenwood	(Most decorate by Memorial Day)	No activity	Jo Ann Herring 870-356-2957
Harrison Chapel			
Hickory Grove	1st Saturday in May	Decorate Pot luck	J. Harrison Gilmer 870-285-3187
Japany	Mother's Day	Decorate - Call	Billy Graves 870-285-3464 Jerry Stockton 870-285-3577
Kimberly		No activity	Jim Smedley 2005 Paisley Drive Arlington, TX 76015
Macedonia	Early May	No activity	Keith Self 870-285-2550
Mount Moriah		No activity	Wesley Cummings 870-285-2646
Mount Tabor (near M'boro)	Springtime	No activity	Jo Spanhanks 870-845-4894
Murfreesboro		No activity	Helen Dillard 870-285-3691 Joyce Woodruff 870-285-3443
Pike City	3rd Sunday in May	Decoration Pot luck Church service Missionary Baptist Church	Henry Ward 870-285-2644 Jane Palledge 870-285-3675
Pisgah	1st Sunday in June	No activity	Terrell Rocher 870-285-2445
Pleasant Home	4th Saturday in October	Decorate Lunch Singing	John Roberts Rt. 1, Box 123 M'boro, AR 71958 Gordon Roberts 870-285-2472 Keith Self 870-285-2550 Wendell Womack 870-285-3635
Murfreesboro (Black)	Mother's Day	Decorate	Lake Haislip 870-285-3201

[Editor's note: The information on the Bellevue Settlement and its inhabitants was provided by David Kelley.]

BELLEVUE SETTLEMENT
Louisiana Purchase, 1803
St. Genevieve District, 1805

Washington County, Missouri 1813

Reports of the several boards of commissioners appointed for the settlement and adjustment of land claims in the State of Louisiana and Territory of Missouri. February 5, 1818.

List of Claimants settled at Bellevue
in the Territory of Missouri

Ashbrook, William

Baker, Elisha	Possessed, inhabited, and cultivated prior to and on December 20, 1803; 1803 to 1806 &c.
Baker, Thomas	
Bear, Joseph	Ibid. Possessed and Improved prior to and on December 20, 1803
Boydston, William	Ibid. Improved, inhabited, 1803; 1804, 1805, 1806 &c.

Cooper, John	Possessed, inhabited, and cultivated, 1804.
Corder, John	Ibid. Possessed, and inhabited, 1803; in 1804
Crow, Benjamin	Survey

Elliott, Elias	Ibid. Improved and inhabited 1803; 1804, 1805, 1806 &c. under Joseph Reed.
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Fitzbottoms, William
Goforth, Miles

Hutchins, James

Janes, John	Ibid. Possessed, inhabited, and improved 1803; 1804, 1805, 1806 &c.
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Lewis, John	Possessed, inhabited, and cultivated prior to and on December 20, 1803; Improved 1803.
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McCoy, Ananias	Survey
McLaughlin, Thomas	Possessed and Improved prior to and on December 20, 1803; 1804, 1805, 1806 &c.
McMartree, John	
McNeals, John's Representatives	

Paul, John
Paul, John's representatives

Reed, Robert	Survey
Reed, William	
Rickman, Abraham	Ibid. Possessed, inhabited, and improved 1803; 1804, 1805, 1806 &c.
Rickman, John	
Rogan, Bernard	Prior to and on December 20, 1803; 1804, 1805, 1806 &c.
Ruggles, Martin	Ibid. Possessed and Improved prior to and on December 20, 1803

The American State Papers, Volume 3: Gales and Seaton, Washington. List of Claimants settled at Bellevue in the Territory of Missouri: Extracted.

Memorial to the President by Citizens of the Territory, Upper Louisiana, *no date 1806.
Section 26

1 Elisha Baker	14 Jes. Gibson	27 Edmond Rigginghouse
2 Solomon Huitt	15 Edward Johnson	28 John Janes, Junior
3 Elijah Baker	16 Benj. Crow	29 Sam'l Janes
4 Thos. Baker	17 Walter Crow	30 Wm. Janes
5 James Brown	18 John Paul	31 John Rickman
6 Will'm Reed, Jnr	19 Miles Goforth	32 Abrm. Rickman
7 Geo. Ashbrook	20 Uriah Hull	33 M. Ruggles
8 Thos. Reed	21 John Little	34 S. Ruggles
9 William Reed	22 James Hu(i)tt	35 Wm. Woods
10 John Lewis	23 Mikel Dodd	36 Robert L. Hamilton
11 Joseph Reed, Sen	24 Lewis Self	37 Henry Watermire
12 Robt. Reed	25 Lakey Wm. Self	38 Thos. Scott
13 Sam'l Willson	26 John Janes	39 John Elliott

Territorial Papers of the United States, Volume XIII, The Territory of Louisiana-Missouri 1803-1806, Clarence Edwin Carter, page 485. * Missouri Territory in 1812.

Bellevue - Beautiful View
Early History - Washington County and General Area

In 1805 the first post offices in the new Louisiana Territory were Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, with mail arriving by boats and then carried by horseback. It was in 1813 that Mine A Breton (Potosi) became (the) first inland mail post with a regular monthly land route by horses, ... from St. Louis thru Potosi to Arkansas in 1819. Freight wagon routes were between the Mississippi River towns to this inland area were early established also ... The first Judicial authority of territorial government was vested in a court of Quarter sessions of peace ... First Quarter Court for Ste. Genevieve District was organized December 11, 1804 ... In 1807 the district (of Ste. Genevieve) was divided into six townships: Breton, Bellevue, St. Michaels, Big River, Ste. Genevieve, (and) Cinque Homme. In 1814 two more

townships were formed: Saline from part of south Ste. Genevieve and Cinque Homme ... to the northeast Plattin was formed from part of Big River ... Washington County (Missouri) was organized ... August 21, 1813 by act of the territorial legislature ...

Mine A Breton was selected as temporary meeting place for court ...

A Part of Introduction to Bellevue Valley
According to most authorities it was William Reed who settled on the first land of the valley (1798) ...

Settlement of Bellevue Valley

Bellevue Valley was named by a Frenchman about ... 1763 ... The first settler to arrive in Bellevue Valley ... (of) record ... was William Reed who came from Greene County, Tennessee with his wife Helen daughter of a Watson, his daughter Helen, (and) son Joseph ... Quoting from History of Missouri by Louis

Houck, Volume III, page 372, "Not far from Mine a Breton is Bellevue Valley, an American Settlement, begun in 1798. Reed was a slave owner and received permission from Deluziere, commandant of New Bourbon to make a settlement." Helen (Reed) married Salmon Ruggles, who came a few years later placing a sawmill at Flat River ... A minister, Salmon and Helen (Ruggles) joined the group headed by William Stevenson going to Arkansas to organize the Methodist Church, 1817 ...

On the heels of the Louisiana Purchase, 1803, many settlers had secured Spanish Grants and settled them, names already given in the settlement (William Reed, Ananias McCoy, Benjamin Crow &c.) plus William Ja(n)es (subscriber 30), Martin Ruggles, Elisha Baker (subscriber 1), Abraham Rickman (subscriber 32), James Hawkins, Robert Sloan, Uriah Hull (subscriber 20), John Paul (subscriber 18), Andrew Goforth, Jacob Job, Thomas Bear, John Curtis and William Boydston. Many of these settlers established mills and their Grants were on Big River. Thomas Baker(subscriber 4) had a Tomahawk Claim on Big River in 1800 and ... (thereafter) Benjamin Hardin came into possession of the tract, but alarmed by Indians he left the country. While away his nephew John Hardin took possession but decided from there he would go out on a campaign against the Indians. Baker returned, broke into the house, and held the claim until he sold it. ...

During this time, 30 Scotch Irish Presbyterians arrived from (North) Carolina, 1807, holding the first prayer meeting on the day following arrival 12/1/1807 and (eventually) organizing the first Presbyterian Church west of the Mississippi River, 1816 ...

William Buford, Virginia ... came to Kentucky and then to Missouri about the year 1812. He and his helpers brought a large number of horses, the first high-bred horses to enter what was not yet Missouri, (and) specifically Bellevue Valley. (He) ... owned land at the foot of Buford Mountain named for him (and) ... He is buried in a cemetery on part of the land he owned, but named for his son-in-law Henry Eidson ... William (also) bought the land on which Caledonia is located from the Miles Goforth Grant.

A Look At Bellevue Valley

The territory west of the Mississippi which includes the Caledonia area and Bellevue Valley was ceded to Spain in 1763 by the treaty of Paris at the end of the French and Indian Wars. This was administered under Spanish control up until 1800 when Spain ceded it to France.

In 1803 France sold her claim on Louisiana to the United States ... The Spanish governor of Upper Louisiana, Zenon Trudeau, began his term in

1792. He strongly favored colonizing the land with colonists to hold off the English. Although he was under orders to expel all Protestant ministers, Trudeau did allow John Clark, a Methodist preacher to visit a Jefferson County circuit periodically.

Moses Austin, Wm. Reed and the Rev. Wm. Murphy received grants from Trudeau. In 1799 DeLassus succeeded Trudeau and continued the same policy ...

John McNeal reported that in 1797 he arrived in Upper Louisiana and the following year made his residence at Mine a Breton (Potosi) ...

According to R.S. Douglas in his "History of Southeast Missouri," the first settlement of persons intending to make the country their home and to engage in agriculture was near the present town of Caledonia in (1798). In that year Ananias McCoy, Benjamin Crow and William Reed from Tennessee settled in Bellevue Valley, 12 miles south of Potosi. Preceding others Wm. Reed came as a slave owner ... His brother Joseph Reed came about the same time to the valley and soon bought the ground where the Methodist Cemetery is (now located) from William Reed. Solomon George arrived in 1798 with 12 slaves, locating on the St. Francis River. Elisha Baker moved from "Bois Brule" bottom to Bellevue Valley and his son Elijah (subscriber 3) settled in the pineries in 1803. This was four miles from his father on Clear Water Creek.

Other early settlers in Bellevue Valley on Big River were David Gollaher and Salmon Ruggles, in 1802, and Miles Goforth in 1803, but his son made oath that he arrived in Bellevue in March 1804. John Sinclair came in 1803, locating on the St. Francis River; Uriah Hull in 1804, also James (Huitt) Hewitt (subscriber 22) and Robert Sloan. Thomas Baker who came in 1803 had a "tomahawk" claim in this valley and also another claim on Grande (Big) River, in 1800. Baker lost for awhile his claim to John Hardin but later reclaimed it and sold it. The second deed recorded in Washington County (is) a deed from Thomas Baker to James Robinson. It (is) dated August 5, 1813 and the land is described as lying on the west bank of Big River ...

Martin Ruggles came to the Valley in 1803. He was a friend of Moses Austin ... From depositions made by John Stewart ... some of the residents of Bellevue Valley before 1806 were Wm. Reed Sr., William Reed Jr. (subscriber 6), Joseph Reed Sr. (subscriber 11), Moses Bates, Edward Robinson and Benjamin Strother. Other sources give the names of early settlers in 1806 in Bellevue: (State Papers) (Joseph) Bear, John Swan, Thomas Marr (or ... Morrow), Bernard Rogan, Wm. Inge, Curtis Morris, John Paul (subscriber 18), Walter Crow, Jacob Job(e), Wm. Dovis (sp) and Charles McLane ...

Miles Goforth, the earliest teacher around Caledonia, built his cabin on a low bluff near a spring

northwest of the junction of Highway 21 and 32 in Caledonia. His daughter Sarah was born in 1799 in Tennessee. Sarah married Stevenson Sloan and lived to be 91 years of age ... When the Goforths arrived in the Valley there were only eight families living there ... There was no preaching until two years later when a Methodist preacher gave two sermons (at Caledonia) ... His pulpit consisted of a split log wedged in between two trees. Church pews were logs drawn up around the pulpit.

Robert Sloan had left Iredell County, North Carolina in 1802. After he rented land from Moses Austin of Mine a Breton, he made a crop. The next year, according to historian Houck, Sloan obtained a Spanish grant which lay on the south side of Big River ... Goodspeed (says) ... Robert Sloan built the first house in Caledonia. This was a hewed log house...

In 1807 when the territory of (Upper) Louisiana was divided into townships, constables were appointed for each township. John Paul was appointed constable of Bellevue Township for two years. Miles Goforth was appointed to succeed John Paul as constable.

Robert Sloan was followed into Bellevue in 1807 by a colony of Presbyterians from Lincoln and Iredell Counties, North Carolina. They arrived on the last day of November at Robert Sloan's (house). They were led by Wm. Sloan, older brother of Robert (Sloan), and Robert Stevenson. Apparently when the company left North Carolina there were three leaders, (viz.) ... Wm. Sloan married Jane Stevenson and Robert M. Stevenson and Andrew McCormick married Rebecca and Sarah Steele ... Also in the company were two widows with some unmarried children. (One) Catherine McCormick ... who died in 1809 is buried in the Presbyterian cemetery ... The other widow in the company was (Mary) Alexander from North Carolina. When the Carolinians left (for Bellevue), ... is not known. However, they did stop in Christian County, Kentucky to make one or two crops. Andrew McCormick did come to the Valley but he returned to Christian County and lived there the rest of his life...

John Hutchings from Casey County, Kentucky wrote in his diary, "In 1816 we moved to Missouri Territory and settled near Big River in Washington County. (His farm was about two and one half miles north of Caledonia). In 1817 my wife and I joined the Bellevue Baptist Church which was organized in 1814. With the help of the Presbyterians we formed a Washington County Sunday School Union, Auxiliary to the American S.S. Union. Those appointed managers for the county were John P. Alexander, Martin Ruggles, Robert M. Stevenson and myself. In 1818 we organized Sunday School in every part of the county."

Bellevue-Beautiful View: The History of the Bellevue Valley and Surrounding Area: Bellevue Valley Historical Society, 1983, page 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Perhaps the first settlement of persons intending to make this part of the country their home and engage in agriculture was made near the present town of Caledonia in 1798 ... Ananias McCoy, Benjamin Crow, and Robert Reed came from Tennessee and settled in the Bellevue Valley about twelve miles south of Potosi.

History of Southeast Missouri, R.S. Douglas, page 64.

GEORGE ASHBROOK Subscriber 7 (1806 Petition)

George Woodfin Asbrook (born) 1 Jun 1763, Hampshire Co, Va, (died) 21 Sep 1839, Caledonia, Washington, Mo. (He) married Mary (unknown) 1795 in Va. She was (born) 22 Sep 1762 in Va ... died 22 Sep 1845 in Caledonia, Washington, Mo. They had several children, one ... was John Samuel Ashbrook (born) 10 Apr 1807 in Caledonia. He married and died in Arkansas.

Sharon Otis, 18 November 1997, Washington County Missouri Queries, October - December 1997. Larry Flesher, Washington County, Missouri Home Page.

ELISHA BAKER

Subscriber 1 (1806 Petition) Elisha Calvin Baker, born 1756 Dobbs, North Carolina, died 1830, Crawford County, Arkansas; married abt 1798 Tennessee, Mary Rickman, born abt 1777 Tennessee; children, Elisha Calvin Baker, born 1799, Tennessee.

Family Group Record, FamilySearch Ancestral File v4.19, 17 Nov 1999

JOSEPH BEAR Joseph and Nancy Bear

Joseph and Nancy Bear came to Clark County ... from St. Genevieve District of Missouri Territory ... (and) as one of the early settlers of Missouri Territory, Joseph (Bear) applied for ownership of 593 arpents of land (an arpent is a French measurement equal to about .85 acre) on River Platen on 10 February 1806. Benjamin Crow swore that (he) had

inhabited and cultivated said tract of land prior to and on 20 December 1803 ... Crow and Joseph Bear were ... found in Clark County as soon as it was formed in the Missouri Territory in 1819.

Joseph and Nancy Bear had two known children: Peter ... and Nancy. Joseph (Bear) served jury duty ... in April 1820 ... was shown as owning land in 1820 (from) tax records but the next year (1821) Nancy's name was listed (for) the same land (thus) it is believed ... Joseph died in 1820. As early as 1829 in a special Sheriff's Census, Peter Bear is shown as head of a household with his mother living with him ... (He married Elizabeth Allen on 12 July 1832) ... Nancy (Bear) married Edward Davis in December ... 1825.

Submitted by Roy D. Bear

Clark County, Arkansas: Past and Present, Clark County Historical Association, Wendy Richter editor, 1992, page 332. Ibid., Peter Bear submitted by Robert Floyd Beare.

Samuel Henderson (1759-1828)

Samuel Henderson son of Nathaniel ... (1736-) ... the son of Samuel Henderson (1700-1783) of Granville county, N.C. ... was born in 1759 in Granville county, N.C., ... (thereafter) moved with his father to Hawkins county, Tenn., and married Lucy Ryckman (Rickman) ... (in Greene county, Tenn., March 14, 1785, while this was part of the short lived "State of Franklin" ... She was) born and reared in Cumberland county, Va., a county adjoining Hanover county the former home of the Hendersons ... this from the diary of his son Dr. Samuel Henderson (1804-1884) written while his mother Lucy Ryckman Henderson still lived ...

Samuel Henderson's (1759-1828) grandfather, Samuel Henderson (1700-1783), had moved from Hanover county, Va., about 1745 to what is now Granville county, N.C....

Some time after his marriage, Samuel Henderson (1759-1828) moved to Knox county, Tenn., and settled on the Holston river, about four miles from Knoxville, on the opposite side of the river. Here their children were born. All their children were girls except the youngest, Samuel, ... born 1804 ... (and) one of his first children "Levisa" (was named) in honor of the old name given to (the) Kentucky River upon which Boonsboro was founded.

The writer has, framed and hanging in her home, an old land warrant which belonged to Samuel Henderson (1759-1828) ... conveyed to him in 1791 ... He was my grandfather...

In 1808 he moved ... to Louisiana (Missouri) Territory ... They went all the way by water in a ... boat, down the Holston to the Tennessee river, down this to the Ohio, along this to the Mississippi, then up to St. Louis.

Samuel Henderson (1759-1828) and his wife had both for many years been members of the Presbyterian church, but here they found no Presbyterian church, so they joined the Methodist church. From the diary of Samuel Henderson (1804-1884) we learn that his mother, in the spring of 1787, joined the Presbyterian church in Knox county and that her husband, Samuel Henderson (1759-1828) had already joined the church about a year earlier.

During the agitation over the Missouri Compromise, through fear of losing his negroes, Samuel Henderson (1759-1828) came back to Tennessee about 1817 and settled in Williamson county, near Bethesda. Here he and his wife are ... buried. Their graves are marked by ... old-fashioned tombstones.

Lucy Ryckman, wife of Samuel Henderson (1759-1828), was born in Cumberland county, Va., ... November 15, 1765 and died July 14, 1843 ... Her father moved to Greene county, Tenn. ... In a statement made to my brother, Judge John Hughes Henderson in 1883 and recorded in his diary ... (from) Tapley Pyron ... a grandson of Samuel Henderson (1759-1828) "Lucy Ryckman Henderson's brothers William (verify) and Abraham Ryckman (Rickman) moved to (Missouri), and their descendants now (1883) are in that state and Arkansas ... One ... (sister) ... married Elisha Baker. He was a member of the Convention which framed the first constitution of Tennessee ... Elisha Baker's descendants are now (1883) in Missouri ... Another sister ... Tabitha Ryckman married John Strickland and settled in Kentucky. Tapley Bynum ... married another sister and settled in Kentucky."

The children of Samuel Henderson (1759-1828) and his wife Lucy Ryckman, were ... born in Knox county, Tenn., but all went with their father to Missouri in 1808 to live ... (viz) ... Ann (Henderson) married Charles Pyron while living in Knox county ... she and her husband moved to Missouri in 1808. Levisa (Henderson) ... married Bradford Bynum while her father lived (in) Missouri. They went across the Mississippi river and made their home in Illinois. Mary (Henderson) married Oliver Brewer and moved first to Missouri but afterward to (Hempstead) county, Arkansas. Their descendants live now (1883) in Pike county, Arkansas and elsewhere. Mathilde (Henderson) married Ely Bynum (and) lived in Kentucky. Elizabeth (Henderson) married John Strickland. Sally (Henderson) married Henry Edwards and lived in West Tennessee. Lucy (Henderson), after being divorced from her first husband, by whom she had no children, married

Thomas Gillespie. They moved to Texas. Samuel Henderson ... was born October 8, 1804. He married Rachel Jane Hughes, March 14, 1844. He died December 9, 1884.

Family History, Lucy Henderson Horton, Knoxville-Knox County Public Library (1978), page 233, 234, 235, 237, 238, 239, 240.

BENJAMIN CROW
Subscriber 16 (1806 Petition)

Benjamin Crow ... and (his wife) Ann daughter of Robert Gregg ... were from Augusta County, Virginia to Greene County, Tennessee in 1783 and ... to Missouri ... 1802 then to Clark County, Arkansas ... 1818. Their children were (viz): Walter Crow ... married Margaret Hutchinson, ... May 1801, Greene County, Tennessee to Clark County, Arkansas; John Finley Crow married Esther Alexander to Indiana; Mary (Polly) Crow married Curtis Morris to Red River County, Texas; Betsy Crow married Thomas McLaughlin to Clark County, Arkansas; Anna Crow married (James L.) McLaughlin; Rachel Crow married (Samuel Gibbins); James R. Crow to Hempstead County, Arkansas; Robert Crow married Elizabeth Brown to Illinois and Utah; Nancy Crow married Gragg and stayed in ... Missouri.

Penny Breedlove, San Antonio, Texas correspondence to David Kelley 12 July 1977. Addenda: Benjamin Crow (son of Benjamin Crow and Ann Gregg) married Nancy Daniel. Penny Breedlove, ibid., April 1993. Benjamin Crow (son) to Red River County, Texas. Red River County, Texas Deed Book C, page 198-200 and Deed Book I, page 189.

WALTER CROW
Subscriber 17 (1806 Petition)

Walter Crow: a claim for four hundred and forty-one arpents and fifteen perches of land situate at Bellevue, district of St. Genevieve. Produces to the Board a survey of the same dated January 30, 1806 and certified February 27, 1806. Testimony taken: June 25, 1806, Thomas McLaughlin being duly sworn says, he the witness, arrived in that settlement in 1803; that claimant was then actually cultivating the said tract of land and raised a crop; that in the beginning of 1804 he built a house on the same, moved his family into it, and has actually inhabited and cultivated the same to this day; and further, that he the witness, was present when the claimant

obtained permission to settle on vacant land; and that he had on the 20th day of December 1803, a wife and child. December 3, 1807, Benjamin Crow being duly sworn says, that in 1803 he was present when claimant obtained permission to settle from Deselle, syndic at Mine a' Breton.

The American State Papers, Volume 2: Gales and Seaton, Washington, 1834. Land Claims in the Missouri Territory, page 503-504.

WALTER CROW

Walter Crow, born 1783 in Greene County, Tennessee, died 1863 in Okolona, Arkansas son of Benjamin Crow, was married in Greenville, Tennessee ... May 1801 to Margaret Hutchinson; and in 1818 ... moved to Arkansas with his father. He owned land where the Wier Cemetery is located. Walter (Crow) was a farmer and a wheelwright. J.H. Calloway wrote that of all the people in Clark County, (he) was the most useful with his hands. In addition to operating a large farm, (he) was an expert cabinet-maker and had a genius for contriving articles from wood--spinning wheels, chairs, looms and trunks. To the day of his death at the age of seventy-four he was (highly) successful ... Dr. Willis Smith said: Walter Crow lived north of Okolona with sons and daughters within two miles. There were Hutchinsons living nearby.

The children of Walter and Margaret (Crow) were: Elizabeth born in 1802 on a flatboat enroute from Tennessee to Missouri and so nicknamed "Betsy Waters" married Charle(s) Prewitt on 28 August 1832; Dorcas born 19 September 1805 in Missouri died 15 November 1880 in Pike County, Arkansas married John Clark Logan on 26 December 1826; Benjamin F. born in Missouri married Mary Carothers; John born 1809 in Missouri never married; James H. born 1811 died 1865 married Emily Wells; Nancy born 1816 in Missouri married John McDaniel; William born in Arkansas married Elizabeth Smart; Rachel born 1820 in Arkansas married Thomas Smart; Talitha Cumi born 4 May 1823 in Arkansas died 1891 in Hot Springs married William Hampton DeWoody; Mary (Polly) married Bazallel Weir; Amanda married Abraham Landers Weir.

Submitted by Penny Breedlove, Linnie Mills

Clark County, Arkansas: Past and Present, Clark County Historical Association, Wendy Richter editor, 1992, page 441-442.

MICHAEL DODD
Subscriber 23 (1806 Petition)

Michael Dodd, born in 1779 in Walker County, Georgia ... in Madison County, Illinois ... 1814 according to the "History of Madison County, Ill." By Brinks ... "Michael Dodd entered 317 acres of land ... on Sept. 13, 1814 and Nat a black man 17 years old brought into the territory by (him) ... (was) ... registered to serve 35 years ..." The land entered ... was near Edwardsville, Illinois ... Next ... in Wayne County, Missouri (1830 Census) ...

Michael Dodd is believed to have been married at least 3 times. One wife was named Anna ... In the 1830 Wayne County, Missouri census ... in his household ... 12 people... to date only three sons of that time have been located (and) these moved to Arkansas along with their father Michael Dodd some time between 1830 and 1840. These children: Jesse Dodd born 1806 ... Missouri married in Wayne County, 1830 to (not indicated); William Dodd born 1808 ... Missouri married 1833 to Ruth (unknown); Elijah Dodd born 1829 Missouri married first Lotta (unknown) ... (second) to Mary Catherine (uncertain).

Michael Dodd remarried 1831 in Missouri wife's name not known. He married again in Saline County, Arkansas ... Dec. 30, 1839 to Sally (Sarah) Price a widow ... (and) had one son Michael Dodd Jr. ... Michael Dodd Jr. born 1840, Yell County, Arkansas, died October 16, 1894, buried at Salem Church Cemetery in Plainview, Arkansas. (He) married 1865 to Nancy Elizabeth M. English daughter of John English Sr.

Elva Pearl (Dodd) Merriott, San Diego, California; The Arkansas Family Historian, Volume --, Number --, page 143, 144, 145.

MILES GOFORTH
Subscriber 19 (1806 Petition)

Miles Goforth (1755-1821) married Sarah (not indicated) in the county of Rutherford, North Carolina. Sarah died in Washington County, Missouri. In 1803, Miles (Goforth) with William Reed, William Woods, Joseph McMurtrey, ... Graggs, Benjamin, Walter and Robert Crow, (James) and Thomas McLaughlin, Curtis Morris and John Lewis were living in what is now Caledonia, Missouri. Sarah Goforth Sloan in the History of the Bellevue Presbyterian Cemetery states, that her father, Miles Goforth, took up land on the west bank of the "branch" ... where Caledonia is located ... When William Woods came to the valley he settled one mile west of Caledonia on land bought from Miles Goforth's Spanish Grant of 640 acres ...

Miles Goforth was a farmer, teacher and politician, as well as a soldier. He fought in the Revolutionary War in the King's Mountain area. After coming to Missouri he served as county judge for Washington County ... (and) helped build two school houses. One was in the north end of what is now Caledonia and the other was south of Caledonia near the town of Bellevue.

Bellevue-Beautiful View: The History of the Bellevue Valley and Surrounding Area, Bellevue Valley Historical Society, 1983, page 627.

Miles Goforth born 1755 in Kent County, Delaware son of Miles and Mary (Hall) Goforth married Sarah (unknown), October 27, 1785 in Rutherford County, North Carolina. He died May 8, 1821. Both are buried in Thomas Chapel Church Cemetery in Washington County, Missouri.

Andrew Goforth born July 20, 1791 son of Miles and Sarah Goforth, married Lydia Harris, November 24, 1824 in Washington County, Missouri. She was born October 2, 1802. He was a Major in the War of 1812. He became interested in politics and served as a Justice of the Peace. He (eventually) was elected to the State Legislature (and) rode horseback from Caledonia to Jefferson City to meet with the Legislature. He died April 3, 1854. Lydia (Harris) Goforth died in 1880. Both are buried in Thomas Chapel Church Cemetery in Washington County, Missouri.

Sarah Goforth born November 12, 1799 daughter of Miles and Sarah Goforth married William Stevenson Sloan. She died September 25, 1890.

LeVonda Sue Smith, User Home Page Genealogy Report: Descendants of George Goforth © Copyright 1996-99, Broderbund Software, Inc. All rights reserved. The History of the Bellevue Valley and Surrounding Area: Bellevue Valley Historical Society, 1983, page 627. Ralph Bedwell, Caswell County, North Carolina Queries, 20 Aug 1999. Cemetery Records, Thomas Chapel Church, Washington County, Missouri © 1999 Betty Brakefield & Kay King.

SAMUEL HENDERSON

Samuel Henderson was born in Tennessee in 1785. In 1804 he married Mary Goforth. They would become the parents of twelve children. About 1810 the Henderson family came to Missouri and settled in Caledonia, Washington County. After Mary died in 1825, Samuel married Elizabeth Harris in 1827. They became the parents of nine children. Samuel and

Elizabeth resided southwest of Belgrade. Samuel was first a member of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church but later converted to the Mormon faith. The Mormons fled Missouri in 1839 going to Illinois where the town of Nauvoo was founded. There Samuel became a High Priest. In 1846 the Mormons were forced to abandon Nauvoo. They began their famous historic trek to Utah where they established Salt Lake City. Samuel Henderson died there in 1856.

Esther Carroll

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JAMES HUITT
Subscriber 22 (1806 Petition)

James Huitt born circa 1774, North/South Carolina wife Elizabeth Webb born circa 1774, South Carolina. Children: Lemuel born 1798 Georgia, Elijah born 1800 Georgia, John born 1802 Georgia, William born 1804 Georgia, James born 1806 Missouri, Green born 1809 Missouri, Wilkinson born 1812 Missouri, Mary Ann born 1814 Missouri.

The Huitt family came to Missouri in 1805 and settled in Caledonia, Washington County. James Huitt died in 1814. His estate included 14 negro slaves: Hannah & no name, Robin & Rachel (an infant), Isami, Rapell (son of Hannah), Major (son of Rachel), Jackson, David, Joseph, a girl (no name), Rachel, Eliza, Alson (Hannah's son).

James Huitt's widow Elizabeth later married Thomas Brock who was from Sussex, England.

Esther Carroll (descendant)

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Huitt-Brock Family Cemetery, Washington County, Missouri

This cemetery is located in Belgrade Township. Location/directions: Located on farm now owned by L. Keever Stringham, Sunlight Rd., approximately two miles southwest of Belgrade. No stones or markers.

Elizabeth Huitt Brock	Nov 1861
	w/o 1) James Huitt
	2) Thomas Brock in 1838

James Huitt	1814
	1st h/o Elizabeth

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SOLOMON HUITT
Subscriber 2 (1806 Petition)

Solomon Huitt was born in North Carolina in 1770 and lived in Franklin County, Georgia and Washington County, Missouri prior to Arkansas. In 1805 he settled about three miles west of Caledonia, Missouri in the Bellevue Valley and purchased a small cabin from James Brown and the west half of a tract of land confirmed to Joseph Bear where the cabin was situated. From the Bellevue Valley, Solomon Huitt moved to Lawrence County, Missouri (Arkansas) and held preemption rights to land and improvements on the north side of Spring River about two miles above the mouth of Eleven Points River. He also held the privilege of the ferry landing across Spring River opposite from where he lived.

The early Lawrence County, Arkansas court records reveal Solomon Huitt's activity as one of the original county commissioners. He was appointed in 1815 with Joseph Hardin, Richard Searcy, Adam Ritchey and William Hix. They approved the survey and plans for the town of Davidsonville, selected by them as the county seat, and administered the erection of a courthouse and jail. Living in Lawrence County then (1815-1816) and later in Clark and Hempstead County, Arkansas including those portions that would become Pike County were: Samuel Bittick, Betsey (Elizabeth) Blair, George Butler, Charles Gallihar, William Hughes, William Janes, Robert Messer, Moses Moore, Jacob Reeder and Richard Wood.

Solomon Huitt left Lawrence County after 1819 and located in Hempstead County, Arkansas and afterward resided in Clark County. About 1829 he moved to Crawford County and in 1831 his name is listed in the Independence County, Arkansas tax book. In 1836 he was living in Washington County, Arkansas.

In 1843 Solomon Huitt and his son John Huitt moved from Washington County, Arkansas to Dallas then Robertson County, Texas and settled at Carrollton. Roland Huitt another son likewise came to Texas and entered Peter's Colony, Dallas County, Texas in 1846. John Huitt served as the first sheriff of Dallas County and after his death in 1848 Roland Huitt succeeded him.

There is a notice of death of Mrs. Nancy Huitt in the Arkansas Gazette, May 3, 1835. She died April 16, 1835 in her 34th year in Washington County, Arkansas survived by a husband and 3 small

children. Her death is also reported in the Little Rock Times, May 16, 1835. She is related to the above Huitt family by marriage but the name of her husband was not given.

URIAH HULL
Subscriber 20 (1806 Petition)

Uriah Hull, intestate. Admr's William H. Hull & Absolom Gregory 26 Feb 1847. Sec. Robert Weager & James L. Hull (Bond A:--).

USGENWEB Archives, Washington County, Missouri file: washco02.txt RootsWeb.com Inc. 16 Nov 1999

Absalom Gregory ... was born 1815 in Kentucky and died in Hood County, Texas. He married Nancy Hull, May 26, 1841, in Washington County, Missouri daughter of Uriah Hull. (He) was administrator of (the) Will, along with William H. Hull, of Uriah Hull 1847, Washington County, Missouri. (He and his wife are) buried (in Texas) along (the) Brazos River ... in Hood County ... Children of Absalom Gregory and Nancy Hull are: John H. Gregory born 1843, Washington County, Missouri; William Preston Gregory born June 16, 1845, Washington County, Missouri died October 22, 1896, Cisco, Callahan County, Texas; Uhel Edward Gregory born 1852, Eastland County, Texas.

A Gregory Family Genealogy, Descendants of Joseph Gregory, Generation No. 4; Michael Stanfield Gregory, Eastlake, Ohio. © Copyright 1996-99, Genealogy.com, LLC. All rights reserved. 16 Nov 1999

JOHN LEWIS
Subscriber 10 (1806 Petition)

John Lewis ... is on the 1798 tax list for Greene County (Tennessee) ... married ... Anne Reed daughter of Joseph Reed in Greene County about 1800. The Reed's and the Lewis's move(d) to Bellevue, Missouri in 1803.

Howard Lewis, Potosi, Missouri (Query) Wed Dec 31 12:26:31 EST 1997. Greene County TNGenWeb page by Bridgett Smith. All Rights Reserved. © 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999

JACOB JOBE

Jacob Jobe ... (son of Samuel Jobe and Dorcas Mackay) ... born about 1760 in Virginia; died between 1808-1813 (Thomas Green Papers) in Missouri. He married Martha Corder, February 1, 1790 in Greene Co, Tenn.

Public Lands--Volume II, Land Grants in Missouri Territory ... "Jacob Jobe assignee, land to Elias Austin Elliott in the Bellevue settlement, dated April 7, 1805 ..."

Samuel Jobe-Dorcas McKay (Nov 11, 1999) Generation No. 4: Genealogy of Ann (Jobe) Brown, Copper Cliff, Ontario, Canada. © Copyright 1996-99, Genealogy.com, LLC. All rights reserved.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN

James McLaughlin: a claim for seven hundred and seven arpents of land situate at Bellevue, district of St. Genevieve. Produces to the Board a survey of the same dated January 29, 1806 and certified February 5, 1806. Testimony taken: June 27, 1806, Benjamin Crow being duly sworn says, that the said claimant improved the said land in 1803, built a house in 1804, and has actually inhabited and cultivated the same to this day; and further that he obtained permission to settle on vacant lands from the commandant; had on 20 December 1803, a wife.

The American State Papers, Volume 2: Gales and Seaton, Washington, 1834. Land Claims in the Missouri Territory, page 504.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN, Sr.

James McLaughlin, Senr. Will dated January 25, 1819, Bellview Township. Wife, Hanah McLaughlin, all my estate and at her death to my son John McLaughlin. James McLaughlin Jr. personal property. I have given to my son William McLaughlin and daughters Mary Brown and Hannah Gibbens their full share of my estate. Exr. not named. Wit: Benj. Crow, Robert Crow and James R. Crow. Recorded July 10, 1819. Record Book 1, page 12-14.

Missouri Pioneers, Volume 27, Mrs. Nadine Hodges, Mrs. Howard W. Woodruff, Washington County, page 16.

THOMAS McLAUGHLIN

Thomas McLaughlin: a claim for nine hundred and eight arpents of land situate at Bellevue, district of St. Genevieve. Produces to the Board a survey of the same dated 22d of January 1806 and certified the 5th February same year. Testimony taken: June 27, 1806, Benjamin Crow being duly sworn says, that he was present when the claimant obtained from the commandant permission to settle on vacant lands; that he began improving of said land in 1803, made a camp on the same, and had his family on it, but was obliged by sickness to remove from the same; that in the beginning of 1804 he built a cabin, raised a crop

on said land, and has actually inhabited and cultivated it to this day; had on the 20th December 1803 a wife and child.

The American State Papers, Volume 2: Gales and Seaton, Washington, 1834. Land Claims in the Missouri Territory, page 506.

Thomas McLaughlin born in Maryland died May 6, 1860 in Antoine Township, Clark County, Arkansas. He married Betsy Crow, December 8, 1799 in Greene County, Tennessee. She was born in Virginia and died in 1862. She was the daughter of Benjamin Crow and Ann Gregg (varied spelling). Their children (viz): Henry G. McLaughlin married Malinda Edmiston, Thomas J. McLaughlin married Elizabeth (Betsy) Caruthers, Walter Crow McLaughlin married first Rebecca Bittick, February 2, 1832, Clark County, Arkansas married second Cynthia Neal, May 11, 1859, Hopkins County, Texas; William Finley McLaughlin married first Harriett Weir, July 9, 1838, Clark County, Arkansas married second Emily Kelley in Pike County, Arkansas; John Crow McLaughlin born January 3, 1816 married Mary Kelley in Pike County, Arkansas died October 28, 1898; Andrew Jackson McLaughlin married Anna Gibbins, and Sarah Ann McLaughlin married Thomas S. Bassett, May 8, 1837, Clark County, Arkansas.

Greene County, Tennessee Marriage Records; Correspondence: Penny Breedlove, San Antonio, Texas; Laura R. Shirnberg, Kenai, Alaska; Mrs. Rodney G. Orr, Arlington, Texas. Clark County, Arkansas Marriage Records; Arkansas Census Records: Clark County 1850, 1860; Pike County 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880. Roy Cemetery, Pike County, Arkansas (John Crow McLaughlin). Letter, Mrs. J.H. Jarnagin to Mrs. Clytie White (no date). The Edmistons of Washington County, Arkansas, Allan S. Humphreys: Washington County Historical Society, Fayetteville, Arkansas page 5. Clark County, Arkansas Marriage Index.

**WILLIAM REED, SR.
Subscriber 9 (1806 Petition)
They Gathered There**

On November 1, 1798, William Reed Sr., a Presbyterian from Green County, Tennessee appeared in the office of Carlos DeHault DeLassus, Lieutenant Governor of Spanish Louisiana, who had charge of the granting of land to settlers, and asked for himself, connections and friends to locate settler's claims. He was granted the right to locate a claim in any part of the domain where it would not be prejudicial to others. With him that November 1, 1798 was William Murphy Sr. from Grainger

County, Tennessee who asked the privilege of locating claims for himself, his connections, his friends. He was granted the same privilege ...

By the end of 1803 William Reed Sr. was living on the farm now (1955) owned by Arthur Reiffer and son and had become the first settler of Bellevue Valley according to the master Missouri Historian Louis Houck. Miles Goforth (subscriber 19), a Revolutionary soldier from East Tennessee, had settled himself on the claim on which the west one-half of Caledonia is located. Ananias McCoy had settled on the grant now known as the Amonett Farm and on which the east one-half of Caledonia is located. The Curtis Morris land was across Cedar Creek from the Drew-Hoffman holdings and southwest of the bridge on Highway 21. Walter Crow (subscriber 17) was settled on a concession north and west of Curtis Morris. Benjamin Crow (subscriber 16) located farther south on the tract known as the "Buck Wyatt" Farm. Thomas McLaughlin could be found on the farm now known as the W.J. Dent farm, while James McLaughlin located on a tract lying directly west and south of Cedar Grove Church. John Lewis was living some two miles south of the present town of Belleview. North of John Lewis and closer to Belleview were living William Reed, Jr. (subscriber 6), Joseph Reed Jr., Thomas Reed (subscriber 8) and Robert Reed (subscriber 12). Joseph McMurtrey had his claim about five miles west of the present town of Caledonia, on the headwaters of Big River. The settlers named were the followers of William Reed Sr. It was reported in 1804 there were twenty American settlers in Bellevue Valley ... Mr. Reed's household was known to consist (then) of a wife, three children and four slaves ...

From 1804 to 1810 Bellevue Valley increased in population fast. Some settlers brought their entire families of twelve children and many brought slaves. About 1810, we are (given) William Woods, from east Tennessee and five women were organized into a Methodist Class or Church. William Reed's community spirit is shown from the fact that the church building was built on his grant which is now described as the east side of the Methodist Cemetery, one mile north of Caledonia on Highway 21 ... On September 12, 1818 ... Trustees met (in Shiloh Meeting House) ... to receive the deed from Joseph Reed and wife Lodema ... to one acre and nine poles, being the lot at Shiloh Meeting House ... These Trustees were William Woods (subscriber 35), Martin Ruggles (subscriber 33), Gideon W. Treat, John Tulk and William Evans ...

William Reed Sr. ... died in 1813 ...

Methodism in Bellevue Valley, Adella Breckenridge Moore: Caledonia, Missouri, 1955, page 13, 14, 15, 16.

Settlement of Bellevue Valley

The first settler to arrive in Bellevue Valley that anyone has record ... was William Reed, who came from Greene County, Tennessee with his wife Helen, daughter of a Watson, son Joseph, and he had a son Robert who came later ... Helen married Salmon Ruggles who came a few years later placing a sawmill at Flat River. A minister, Salmon and Helen joined the group headed by William Stevenson going to Arkansas to organize the Methodist Church, 1817. In the meantime Shiloh Meeting House had been built, 1810, in what is now (1983) the Methodist Cemetery on William Reed's Spanish Grant ... With the promotion of Camp Meetings, the church had grown tremendously, (with) William Woods, Thomas Wright first pastor of the Methodist Church, and other leaders to work in the new area. William Stevenson was also a surveyor. He was appointed by the new Washington County Court, 1814 organized in Mine a Breton (Potosi) to work with a Road Commission of three men to lay off a road through Bellevue Valley, past Shiloh Meeting House to the John Lewis (subscriber 10) place ...

From the American State Papers, Moses Austin's Report of the lead mines, Volume 1, page 188, 2/3/1804 this quote ...: "Bellevue Valley, ten miles from Mine a Breton, has 20 families, Americans, no French." Families (that) came in from Tennessee on or before 1806 were ... Crows, McLaughlins, McMurtreys, Ashbrooks, Reeds, Goforths, Greggs, Woods and others. It was mainly from this group ... the Methodist Church came into being.

Bellvue-Beautiful View: The History of the Bellevue Valley and Surrounding Area, Bellevue Valley Historical Society, 1983, page 9.

LACKEY WILLIAM SELF Subscriber 25 (1806 Petition)

Previous to his settlement within the three forks of the Little Missouri river in Pike County, Arkansas Lackey William Self lived in Missouri. As early as 1806 he was in the Bellevue Valley in the St. Genevieve District of Upper Louisiana (Washington County, Missouri 1813) where he signs a petition, Section 26, to Congress concerned about the appointment of a successor to General Wilkinson as the new Territorial Governor of Louisiana. The proposed successor according to the citizens and expressed in their petition would not be one as they believed for their best interest. Other signers of the same section of this petition living in Bellevue settlement and later in Clark and Hempstead County, Arkansas personally or having family relations therein were: George Ashbrook, Elijah Baker, Elisha

Baker, Benjamin Crow, Walter Crow, Solomon Huitt, Robert Reed, Salmon Ruggles and Lewis Self.

Lackey William Self arrived in then Clark County, Arkansas prior 1830. The exact place he selected for his improvement is uncertain but the 1830 census indicates in his vicinity were Sion Bradley Dickson, Gabriel Brown, Joseph Wheat, Rice Stringer and the Hughes: James, John, Nathaniel and William. Based on land entry records they lived at or near Murfreesboro and in what became Thompson Township, Pike County in 1834. Lackey William Self later lived (1840 census) in Missouri Township. The Self family in Pike County, viz:

David Self married Catherine Brown on March 24, 1833 in Clark, now Pike County, Arkansas. Lewis Self a head of family wife undetermined. Fergus Self born about 1818 in Missouri married Mariah Jenkins daughter of Thomas Jenkins and Elizabeth O'Neal about 1840 in Pike County, Arkansas. Their children: Vincent Self, Thomas Self, Elizabeth Self, Joseph D. Self, William L. Self, Sarah A.M. Self, David A. Self, Cooper Self, and Robert A. Self. William Daniel Self born about 1823 in Clark (Pike) County, Arkansas married first Rebecca Cocke on May 12, 1842 in Clark County, Arkansas. They had a son Baldwin Self born in 1844. He married second Arcadia Jane Edwards daughter of Lewis Edwards on April 23, 1848 in Clark County, Arkansas. They had a son William A. Self born in 1849. Nancy Self born March 1, 1828 in Clark (Pike) County, Arkansas married Seaborn Reed on January 23, 1845 in Clark County, Arkansas died on October 21, 1900 at Carbon, Texas buried in the Carbon Restland Cemetery. Their children: William Joel Reed and Asa Bren Reed. Seaborn Reed died during the Civil War at Little Rock, Arkansas on January 8, 1864.

Lackey William Self died in Missouri Township, Pike County, Arkansas about 1842.

Territorial Papers of the United States, Volume XIII, The Territory of Louisiana-Missouri 1803-1806, Clarence Edwin Carter, page 485. Clark County Arkansas 1829 Sheriff's Census, Arkansas History Commission. Arkansas Census Schedules: Clark County 1830, Pike County 1840, 1850; Land Entry Records, Washington, Arkansas Land Office, Record Group 49, National Archives; Clark County, Arkansas Marriage Records; Abstract of Title Book Prior to 1890, Arkansas History Commission; Pike County, Arkansas Tax Lists 1834-1842.

LOUIS (LEWIS) SELF Subscriber 24 (1806 Petition)

Louis Self claiming two hundred and ninety-two arpents and forty-six perches of land situated on Bellevue district of St. Genevieve (Washington

County); produces the record of a plat of survey dated 21st February and certified 28th February 1806.

Louis Self claiming five hundred arpents of land, situate on Big river, district of St. Genevieve (Washington County); produces to the Board the record of a plat of survey dated 21st June 1808 signed John Steward.

Early Settlers of Missouri as Taken From land Claims in the Missouri Territory, Walter Lowrie, editor, the American State Papers, page 525, 536.

ROBERT SLOAN

Robert Sloan son of Fergus Sloan and Ann Robinson, born 18 Aug 1767, Statesville, Rowan County, North Carolina; died 1828, Washington County, Missouri; buried in Big River Cemetery, Irondale, Washington County, Missouri. He married 5 Mar 1788, Rowan County, North Carolina, Martha Harris daughter of Samuel Harris and Rebecca Morrison, born 12 Feb 1770, Rowan County, North Carolina; died in Washington County, Missouri; buried in Big River Cemetery, Irondale, Washington County, Missouri. Children: Elizabeth Sloan born 12 Feb 1789, Iredell County, North Carolina; Rebecca Sloan born 20 Jul 1790, Iredell County, North Carolina; Fergus Sloan born 19 Jan 1792, Iredell County, North Carolina died 1849, Missouri; Samuel Dixon Sloan born 3 Nov 1793, Iredell County, North Carolina died in Arkansas; Levi Alexander Sloan born 18 Jul 1795, Iredell County, North Carolina died in Arkansas; Amos Sloan born 18 Feb 1797, Iredell County, North Carolina died 1837; Thomas Johiel Sloan born 30 Jan 1799, Iredell County, North Carolina died 2 Dec 1871 in Missouri; James Lee Sloan born 3 Mar 1801, Iredell County, North Carolina died in Neosho, Newton County, Missouri; Robert J. Sloan born 24 Feb 1803, Irondale, Washington County, Missouri; Benjamin Strother Sloan born 7 Aug 1805, Irondale, Washington County, Missouri died in Arkansas; John Crowe Sloan born 13 Aug 1807, Irondale, Washington County, Missouri died 20 Jan 1879; and William Sloan, born 9 Aug 1809, Washington County, Missouri.

Family Group Record, FamilySearch Ancestral File v4.19, 19 Nov 1999. Robert Sloan had left Iredell County, North Carolina in 1802 ... (He) was followed into Bellevue in 1807 by a colony of Presbyterians from Lincoln and Iredell Counties, North Carolina. They arrived on the last day of November at Robert Sloan's (house) ... Bellevue-Beautiful View: The History of the Bellevue Valley and Surrounding Area: Bellevue Valley Historical Society, 1983, page 13.

WILLIAM STEVENSON

William Stevenson (1768-1857), pioneer Methodist preacher, the son of James and Elizabeth Stevenson, was born on October 4, 1768, near a station called Ninety-six, South Carolina, on the Cherokee line. He was schooled in Methodist doctrine and polity in Tennessee under bishops Francis Asbury and Richard Whatcoat, Rev. William McKendree, and other leaders near Nashville. He also taught school for a time, served on juries wherever he lived, and was county magistrate in Arkansas. In Missouri he ran unsuccessfully in 1815 against Stephen F. Austin for the office of representative in the General Assembly of Missouri Territory. In Arkansas, Stevenson served as the Hempstead County representative in the first General Assembly of Arkansas Territory in 1820. He was elected speaker of this assembly when it first met, but soon resigned that post due to health problems. He opened the house's daily sessions with prayer. Stevenson was in charge of all Methodist activities in Arkansas from 1815 to 1825, and in this capacity he held the first Protestant service of record in Texas at Pecan Point in what is now Red River County. He continued supervising Methodist activities there until 1825. He also negotiated with Stephen F. Austin between 1824 and 1827 regarding the possibility of Protestant preaching in Mexican Texas. Stevenson married Jane Campbell in Greene County, Tennessee in 1794, and they had eleven children. In 1826 Stevenson moved to Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, and continued his preaching, serving as pastor and presiding elder for some years before his death, on March 5, 1857. He was buried in Bossier, Louisiana. Three historical markers have been erected to Stevenson: an official state marker on Interstate Highway 30 near Mount Vernon, Texas; an Oklahoma state marker on U.S. Highway 259, a few miles north of the Red River; and a Red River County Historical Society marker on the square at Clarksville, Texas.

Walter N. Vernon

Bibliography: New Orleans Christian Advocate, March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1858. Macum Phelan, History of Early Methodism in Texas, 1817-1866 (Nashville: Cokesbury, 1924); A History of the Expansion of Methodism in Texas, 1867-1902 (Dallas: Mathis, Van Nort, 1937). Walter N. Vernon, William Stevenson (Dallas: Southern Methodist University Press, 1964). © The Texas State Historical Association, 1997, 1998, 1999.

Recent Obituaries

Hayden Ward

Hayden Ward, 81, of Kirby, died Wednesday, May 12, 1999 at his home.

He was born on April 23, 1918 at Kirby, the son of Ode Ward and Rosie Bell Ray Ward. On October 24, 1941, he was married to Pauline White. He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Larry Ward; he grandson, Lee Kelly; his brother, Warren Ward; and his sisters, Lucille Stevens and Melease Stevenson.

He was a fifty year member of the Buffalo Gap Masonic Lodge #484.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Ward of Kirby; his daughter, Toni Ward of Kirby; six grandchildren; three great -grandchildren; and his sister, Bernice McMahan of Houston, Texas.

Services were held on Friday, may 14, 1999 in the Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church with Bobby Golden and Harloe White officiating.

Interment was in the Bear Creek Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Smith Funeral Home of Glenwood. Mason services were conducted by the Buffalo Gap Masonic Lodge #484.

Pallbearers were Kenny White, Clyde Stevens, Jr., Windell Stevens, Lennie Turner, Bennie Turner, and Troyse Ward.

Glenwood Herald, May 1999

Mary F. Manning

NASHVILLE -- Funeral Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Nashville Funeral Home for Mary Frances Manning, 97. Dr. David Blase will officiate.

Burial will be in the Merrell Cemetery in Belton under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home.

Mrs. Manning was born March 2, 1902 , in Amity, daughter of Phillip Woodall and Weltha Johnson Woodall. She died Oct. 17, 1999, at her home.

A member of First Baptist Church in Nashville for more than 40 years, she was previously a member of New Home Baptist Church in Belton.

Mrs. Manning was preceded in death by: her husband, Luther Ambers Manning; a daughter, Evelena Brown; and a son, James T. Manning.

Survivors include: a son, Carl C. Manning of Bossier City, La.; five daughters, Mildred Webb of Bossier City, La., Reba Marchant of Austin, Texas, Virginia Watson of Russellville, Kaye Decker and

Shirley Boxley, both of Oveido, Fla.; three sisters, Lucille Rudolph of Ada, Okla., Louise Knighten of Allen, Okla., and Alpha Overin of Whittier, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a foster daughter, Ann Stinett of Katy, Texas.

Memorial may be made to First Baptist Church or to Hospice, 2020 College Drive, Texarkana, Texas.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18.

Coy Cliff Wickens

DIERKS -- Graveside services were scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 in the Fellowship Cemetery for Coy Cliff Wickens, 88. Arrangements are under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home.

Mr. Wickens was born March 6, 1911, in Marlow, Okla., son of the late E.K. and Sarulda Wickens. He died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999.

Survivors include: his wife of 60 years, Vertie Wickens or Dierks; one daughter, Martha Fewell; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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