



VOLUME 37

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ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

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THE GENIE

VOLUME 37

THIRD QUARTER 2003

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ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

Post Office Box 4463
Shreveport, Louisiana 71134-0463

The ***Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.*** is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political, educational organization dedicated solely to the cause of genealogy. This organization is governed by these purposes:

To collect, preserve, and make available genealogical materials, documents, and records; to encourage an interest in genealogy and to sponsor educational programs for its development; to promote and publicize the City of Shreveport, Louisiana, as a major genealogical research center for genealogists and historians; to cooperate with and assist all other genealogical, historical, and patriotic societies in the furtherance of these purposes; to compile and publish a quarterly composed of records and data related to the science of genealogy.

The ***Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.*** meets on the second Saturday of each month from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Randle T. Moore Senior Citizen Center, 3101 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, LA.

Dues for membership from January 1 through December 31 of each year in the ***Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.*** are \$12.50 for an Individual Membership and \$15.00 for Married Couples.

All members receive four issues of The GENIE, which is published quarterly.

The ***Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.*** will publicize a book of genealogical interest in The GENIE when submitted by the publisher or an author. These books are then donated to the Genealogy Department of the Broadmoor Branch Library, 1212 Captain Shreve Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana 71105, where they are made available to the public. The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc. periodically donates other genealogical material to this library.

The ***Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.*** welcomes queries, which are published free in The GENIE. A query must be no more than seventy (70) words, either typewritten or legibly handwritten.

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Statement of Publication

The Genie is published quarterly with issues in March, June, September and December. Each member receives four issues for each year of membership. All material published in *The Genie* is compiled and contributed by the members. Members and nonmembers of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogy Association may contribute material for publication in *The Genie* (bible records, cemetery listings, diaries, wills, etc.). Such contributions are appreciated and encouraged. Send material for publication to *The Genie* at the Association's mailing address. Material will be used at the discretion of the Editorial Review Board as space permits. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense material as needed. Submission deadlines are the last week before the first day of the month of quarterly publication.

The Association exchanges periodicals with other genealogical and historical organizations publishing data of general interest. These periodicals are then donated to the Broadmoor Branch Genealogy Section of the Shreve Memorial Library. We regret that we cannot exchange with limited family organizations. However, send samples of your publications for review. Since many publications possess information of value concerning families contain therein.

When Cemetery Records are submitted, include the name of the contributor, the copier, date copied and cemetery locations (such as road name or number, community, etc.) and also the Section, Township, and Range, if known. When Bible Records are submitted, give date and publisher of the Bible (if known), date copied, name of the contributor, name of present owner and the original owner.

Queries are free and encouraged. Please submit them typed or very plainly written. Space is limited. Please be brief and concise, using no more than 70 words per query. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject queries not suitable for publication.

The Genie cannot be responsible for errors or inaccuracies, but will hasten to publish corrections. Please read the material carefully and advise the Association in writing of corrections.

This publication is indexed in the Periodical Source Index published by the Allen County Public Library Foundation, Ft. Wayne, IN.

Copyright Laws

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FROM THE PRESIDENT GREETINGS

As I write this letter several months have passed, we are now preparing the third quarterly for the year 2003. Those who are responsible for the gathering and assembling materials for "The Genie" are to be commended for the excellent gathering and the presentation of materials that could be had from any other source than that of our Editor Mr. Willie Griffin, and the other helpers. I am proud of those who contribute, gather, and compile those materials of genealogical importance. Many great articles have gone into the past quarterlies, this issue is no exception. It is through your interest and the contributions of material you continue to provide that are suitable for publication. I am especially excited over the materials books and several other additions that have been put on the shelves in the Broadmoor Library, here in Shreveport Louisiana. David Hardin the Genealogical Research Director for the Library has had the experience necessary to locate and purchase many new Books, and Publications, and has changed materials on the shelves. I personally find it easier to get to the state records and I continue to find new families. I hope you would take this as a personal invitation to visit our Library in the near future.

Some of you may recall, the last time I wrote we were in the process of planning our "Annual Seminar" Some of you may be new to genealogy and are not aware of the annual Seminar, our greatest undertaking annually. As your president I am very proud of how well the Seminar was conducted and the number of those in attendance. I have personally been right in the middle of planning this annual event for a great number of years. Planning for this year, the Thirty Seventh Annual Seminar required an extra amount of time, our concern as always was to have the "Best Speaker" possible. Mr. Lloyd Bockstruck, "Genealogical Director" of the Dallas Texas Library. Each presentation was presented in a concise and orderly manner, holding the attention of his listeners for over four hours of presentation. After settling on what the majority selected there was a general flow of topics that mingled together. There was an evaluation form for each person in attendance, and from the response of this questionnaire we have received information to put into practice for next year. This year's Seminar, planned for four one hour presentations, all of which were presented on a Saturday. Consideration had been given ahead of time of those who would be coming from great distances. At a Friday night program we invited a performer from a local studio for a presentation "The Life Of Captain Henry Miller Shreve. His performance was quite fitting for the occasion.

I realize that as I write that you out there may not have the same interest or concerns as I have but If you are as much a Genealogist as I profess to be you will take interest in what I believe to be true. I am most amazed when I travel and visit the Libraries and Court Houses that there are thousands may be millions that are seeking to find out as much as possible about our "Forfathers", their families, and the life style they led.

Victor C. Rose

First Families of Louisiana

The Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, P O Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060 is establishing the **First Families of Louisiana** lineage certificate program.

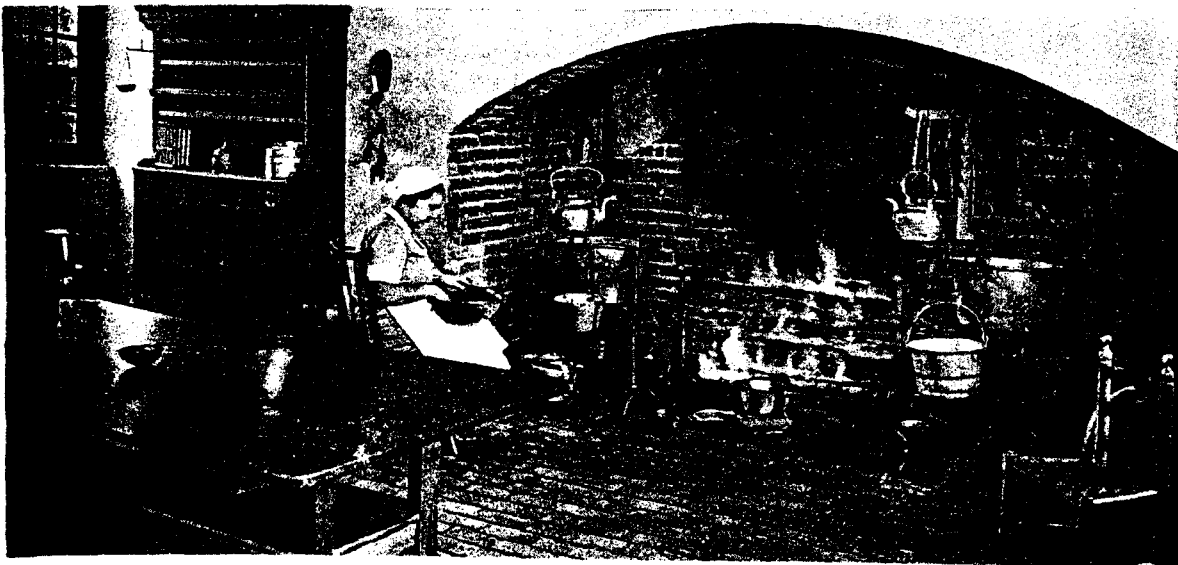
The Louisiana Purchase doubled the size of the United States in 1803 and those individuals living in Louisiana became U. S. residents and citizens shortly thereafter. The Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society has established the **First Families of Louisiana** program to recognize the heritage of those new Americans of 1803. If you have a qualifying ancestor, they urge you to apply for membership in this new program.

Qualifications:

1. You must be a paid up member of the Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society at the time of submission.
2. You must have an ancestor who resided within the *present boundaries* of the State of Louisiana on 20 December 1803 (including the Florida Parishes), and be able to prove it with acceptable documentation.
3. You must be able to show descent, generation by generation, from that ancestor, and be able to prove it with acceptable documentation.

There is a fee of \$15.00 for each application submitted. Certificates will be issued. You may contact the Society at the above address for information on joining that Society and thus qualifying to submit the necessary documents to join the First Families of Louisiana. More information is found on pages 105-106 of the Louisiana Genealogical Register, Volume L, No. 2, June 2003.

This should be a challenge to your research skills and become a point of pride in your Louisiana ancestry to become a member of the **First Families of Louisiana**.



"THIS I REMEMBER"

By J. V. Harris

J. V. Harris's article "This I Remember" contributed by my neighbor, Joe Hogan of Shreveport, Louisiana. It was given typed from the original form in 2001.

Joe told me of an article that his cousin, John Odie Harris, had in original writing by his father J. V. Harris of Homer, Louisiana during a conversation about his roots. I asked for a copy and also permission to publish it in The Genie, because this article I believe is appropriate to our mission of including material of general interest to the genealogy of the Ark-La-Tex.

I found the personal history, circa 1906 - 1921, about life in Claiborne Parish delightful and fun to read. It is too good to be lost in personal files and not shared with the many that have roots in the Ark-La-Tex and especially Claiborne Parish.

Edited for "The Genie", July 2, 2003 by Roy L. Henderson

PROLOGUE:

It all began on November 4, 1906 in a small farmhouse some two miles or more southeast of Arizona near Nicholson Bridge on D'Arbonne Creek, and some nine miles from the town of Homer, in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana. The writer of this little work came into the world about 8:30 p.m. without the benefit of a doctor, and with only the help of the neighboring women. There were no telephones, and a neighbor's son, rode horseback into Homer for Doctor Gibson, who rode by the next morning in his buggy. This baby and his mother were doing fine and continued to do so. This I do not remember, but I have it on good authority from my mother, my father, and from some of the neighboring women who were present, as well as from the good darkies, Aunt Harriet and Uncle Tony and their daughters who watched over me till my mother was able to be up and could do it herself.

Walter and Katie Harris continued to live in this house for a couple of years longer, and then after their child died in infancy) was born, they moved nearer to Homer on the Homer-Trenton Road some two miles Southeast of town on what was then known as the Ryan place. Here, another child was born, a daughter, who died in infancy, and who was buried beside the first-born child in Forest Grove Cemetery near Arizona on the old Section Road. Walter made two crops on this place, and then felt the call of public working and moved to the city of Homer to work for the Louisiana and Northwest Railroad as a car-knocker (repairing wooden coaches and box-cars as a carpenter). This was in 1910, when I was some four years of age, and we moved into a house not too far from the railroad shops on what is now Sycamore St. Here we lived until 1916, and here I began to remember.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

The world was not too large a place in the mind of a boy between five and ten years of age in 1910. Homer was truly a metropolis with its railroad shops, oil mill, gins, and sawmills, and fine school and with three churches, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist. There were no electric lights, no water works, no telephones, nor sewers and no automobiles. There were no paved streets, no sidewalks, no picture shows, no even a drive-ins. Super markets had not been invented then, but Homer was still a wonderful place, full of wonderful people, and a boy had all the friends in the world to play with, and all of the vacant lots and pastures to play in that he needed.

Our house was a big one for that time. It was old then, but it had a front room on one corner, and on the other front was a big bedroom with a hall in between and a porch that ran down the rest of the wing to the kitchen and dining room. There was a well, and there were the customary outhouses, that went with all houses in towns at that time. There was a cow pen and a small feed house with a shed under which to milk the cow when it rained. There was ample room for a garden, and all families worked their gardens, canned their vegetables so that they would have them during the winter. There were no fresh vegetables in the stores in the winters. Heating was by a fireplace in the main bed room, and the wood stove in the kitchen helped to warm up the kitchen and the dining room. Lighting was done with coal oil (kerosene) lamps and the glass chimneys of the lamps had to be cleaned each day to get full advantage of the small amount of light shed by them. There were few screens, mosquitoes were rampant and Groves' Chill Tonic was a standard item on every medicine chest. Cream of Tartar tablets and sassafras tea and calomel composed our spring tonic. Many things happened in the life of this boy that he remembers. All of the neighbors came over to his house the day he climbed up the chinaberry tree and fell on the barbed wire fence nailed to it and cut a gash in his leg almost to the bone, one that left a scar that he wears to this day. Much crying by the boy, mostly caused by the homemade remedies that were used to clean the wound and it was then wrapped in clean white rags. There were not adhesive tapes in our home at that time. Turpentine poured into the cut sterilized, and it healed, but the burning sensation lived for a long time in his mind, and indelibly etched it on his memory.

He became conscious of death also. A neighbor's wife died, and the neighbors shrouded her and placed all was done by the friends and neighbors of the family. Then, one day, one of the little girls in the neighborhood came down with a chill. The doctor came and called it a congested chill, and there seemed to be no cure for it, and the girl died, leaving a blank in the ranks of the children who played in the pasture adjoining our door. Years later, those same congested chills were diagnosed as appendectomies and the patients were rarely lost, but few people had heard of such, though the medical journals were beginning to write about the possibilities. Years later, while on a visit with Dr. Gibson who had asked me to drive his car for him, he told me that that is what happened in many cases. He had begun to read about the inflamed organs in the side that could cause such symptoms and he believed that an operation could save most of those suffering with such chills. He told me of the time that he was called out to the home of a colored family with a daughter who was sick with a congested chill.

He examined the girl and found the sore spot on her side and told her parents and her he suspected. He told them that the girl would die unless that inflammation could be stopped or removed, and that the only way that it could be done would be by operation. There was a great possibility also; that the girl would not recover even with the operation, and time was making the matter worse. To make a long story short, the parents and the girl consented to the operation as an emergency and he performed the operation on a kitchen table by the light of a coal oil lamp, with the only disinfectants plenty of boiled water and what medicines he carried in his bag. The operation confirmed his suspicions, but the appendix had ruptured, and the girl did not recover. From that time on, however, when one of his patients had an attack of congested chill, he rushed him to his sanitarium, performed the operation, and in most cases the patient did recover.

I remember the time they were putting a roof on a house across the street or rather the road. It was hot, and one of the men got too hot and had to be brought down from the roof. Seems like in just a few minutes all of the neighbors were there helping him, and they raised his head and got him to drink a little wine as a stimulant after he came out of his fainting spell. He got over it and lived to a ripe old age.

Then one night a family from over beyond the depot walked over to our neighborhood for a visit. While there, we saw a big light in the sky in the general direction of their home and knew that it was a fire. They went home immediately, and all the men on the street with them, but it was too late. Their house was burned to the ground with everything in it with all their personal belongings. The family rebuilt the house in the same place, and I remember when the mother poured a kettle of boiling water out of the kitchen window, right into the scalp of her little daughter. There were long days and nights of prayer for and worrying about the little girl, but she grew up, though her hair became blond when it grew out again. It was on the porch of this same new house that there was a double porch swing, and as we were swinging, childlike, I hung onto the back of the swing to push it and as it returned to pick up my feet and ride back to the starting point. Foolishly, my brother, riding in the swing, pushed my hands off the back, and I fell to the floor on my face, with the swing crashing into my head and pushing my nose along the floor, leaving it a bleeding pulp. There was a hurried trip to Dr. Gibson's Sanitarium, where he treated it and bandaged it. My recollection is of a tray of boiling water filled with instruments, and with a swab of something that burned awfully being placed on that sore place. It healed with no outward sign.

All the things that happened while we lived in the Clingman place was not sorrow. There were many happy recollections there also. There was Grandfather Carter, who lived across the street and who owned a cotton candy machine, and he would heat up some sugar and make all the kids it. He always took the machine to The Parish fair in the fall and set up a stand on the midway to sell the candy and then follow two or three other fairs for a month or so and earn enough to tide him over until the next season.

The fair lasted a week, and there were many exciting things to do and see at the fair. Of course, there were the usual exhibits of livestock, farm produce, canned goods, fruits and vegetables, pies and cakes brought in by the people of the parish. There were homemade quilts, bedspreads and tablecloths, some of them crocheted,

hemstitched, or cutwork. There were all kinds of homemade jams, jellies, preserves, cured meats and syrups. There were pumpkins, big and yellow; sugar cane, striped ribbon cane, sorghum, ears of corn, some husked and some on the stalks. There were potatoes, turnips and in fact most everything that could be Rose on the farm in this vicinity. I remember the big tall building standing on the fair grounds. Square it was with a balcony running all around it on the inside, making it a two-story building for these exhibits. One could walk around the bottoms, then go up the stairs to the balcony, walk around it and at the same time see all that was going on below.

There was a long low building for livestock further west and almost behind the grandstand, but along the bank of the creek that ran near the line. Here were exhibited the hogs, sheep and cattle of all kinds. Then, there was the midway, the strange land of noise, bright kerosene lights, big signs depicting the many strange wonders exhibited inside for one dime, the tenth of a dollar. There were the exhibits of snakes, huge monsters that could wrap themselves around a hog and kill it and then swallow it whole. There were rattlesnakes, boas, and almost every kind of reptile that could be transported by wagon or by railroad. There were stands that sold fried chicken, steaks, and peanuts, popcorn and lemonade and of course the ever present cotton candy, and happy was the boy who managed to persuade his parents to give him a trip to this wonderful land from afar off.

There was a half-mile race track covering part of the fair grounds and here were held some of the best horse races of the country. There were sulky races, horse-races and the horses that were paraded to the starting stand were beautiful animals. Stables had been built on the east side of the grounds across the creek from the track so that there would be plenty of water for the horses. Of course, the trainers stayed at the fair grounds with their horses, many of them cooking their own meals near the stables.

These fairs continued until some time after 1920, and one of the last things that I remember about them was a World War I biplane barnstorming through and taking people for a ride from the center of the racetrack. Seems like the plane failed to clear some of the electric wires at that time and crashed to the ground, though no one was hurt seriously. The old fair ground was used later by the High Schools of the parish for their athletic rallies, and by the local High Schools of Homer for its football and base ball games in later years. Today, the fair ground contains part of a beautiful golf course, a baseball diamond and a soft ball field with plenty of all-weather parking provided. There is a National Guard Armory and Weapons shed on part of it about where the stables for the racetrack used to be. The street by it has been paved, and a fine country club has been built to overlook the golf course below.

There was the Halloween when two of the older boys of the block donned their false faces and came into the big bed room where my brother and I were getting ready for bed. So great was our fear, and so loud did we scream, that one of the older boys crawled under the bed and removed his mask. When he finally came out and we were able to quiet ourselves enough to recognize him, all was well again, though Halloween always brings back memories.

There was the time the traveling Astronaut came through with a balloon in which he proposed, for a collection from the crowd, of course, to ascend high in the heavens and the cut loose from the balloon and parachute to earth in his basket. He dug a long pit, covered over part of it, placed a big pipe upright in one end and left the other end open. This was his firebox. He spread the balloon over the ground with all of his ropes and basket stretched out so that none of them would be twisted or tangled. He rolled a couple of barrels of kerosene to the pit and made his fire some time in the morning. He kept pouring the coal oil into the fire and the smoke and hot air went up through the pipe into the balloon. To smooth out the wrinkles and give the smoke plenty of room, he went inside the balloon and walked around and around all the time crying out that all was well in the balloon and that it was filling properly. Gradually the balloon filled with the heated air or smoke, and when it stood up high enough that most of the wrinkles were out of it, he came out and enlisted the aid of a dozen men to hold onto the ropes and prevent its rising before he was ready. All were cautioned to hold the ropes just as they were, and under no circumstances to twist or knot any of the ropes.

Along about mid afternoon, all was ready. The balloon had filled to his satisfaction, was standing upright higher than a two story house, and was pulling at the ropes that the men were holding. Stepping into his basket, he gave the signal for the men to release their hopes and the balloon lurched into the air, rising higher and higher and higher until little necks and big necks all were stretched backward to keep their eyes on the object high in the sky. Finally the balloon was caught in a cross current of air and began to blow eastward over the oil mill. The flier was by then ready to cut loose, and we could see him as he pulled this rope and that rope, but nothing happened. We saw him look over the side of his basket and wave, and then pull at the ropes again and again, but still nothing happened. Finally, the balloon reached some cooler air and the smoke and heated air inside condensed enough to allow the bag to drift back to the earth with the weight of the man in the basket. No sooner had it touched earth, than a very angry astronaut jumped out of the basket and started back to the field from which he ascended. The balloon, relieved of its weight of the man, rose again, and in the wind tipped to one side and emptied the smoke and fell to the earth.

Some one of the men holding the ropes had twisted the one that when pulled released the parachute and the basket and permitted the bag to overturn and empty as the flier floated safely to earth, and he could not release it. With his face black from the smoke from the inside of the balloon, and with his inner fury at a boiling point for the spoiling of his demonstration, the man was indeed like some being from outer space. Weeks later, one of the men in the crowd told of purposely twisting the rope and tying it where it would not release. The hole remained in the field for many months until time finally filled it by erosion, but it was a silent reminder of the Astronaut who ascended, but couldn't come back without the help of the Almighty.

To Be Continued in Next Issue

Civil War Letter from Stephen West

Contributed by Willena V. Ritchey Weiland

Stephen West is the brother of Susannah West Davis, the 2G Grandmother of the contributor. Stephen was born Aug 1, 1809 in Overton Co., Tennessee and died Oct 3, 1905 in Picket Co., Tennessee. Stephen and the R. L. West referred to near the close of the letter were both in the 13th Regiment, Tennessee Cavalry, Company G. (Gore's).

The James Bilbrey mentioned as letter carrier was probably the son of Capt. Joseph H. Bilbrey, Commander of Company F, 13th Regiment.

The 13th Regiment had been assigned to Florence on February 24, 1863 and was in battle with Federal Gunboats on March 25th, 1863.

Portions of the letter indicate the military information being given to the "troops" was not exactly what transpired during the next few years.

(Spelling as written, there was no punctuation in the letter)

Aprile the 5th 1863

florrence Allabama Lauderdale County

My dier son I have anopertinity of sending you a few lines by James Bilbrey I will inform you that I am well and hopes that when these lines comes to hand tha will find you all well I Reed two letters from you the 1st one was Rote from home the next one I suppose was Ritten from Tullahoma tho you failed to give the place where you was the one you Rote to Joseph Butram shoed you had got to your command I was proud to receive them Both perticularly the one from hom in consequence of what you Rote init you said you and all the family was well this was joy to my hart you give me more satisfaction than any one I had Reed you give me to understand more about things at home in general that I had got I have failed to git some letters then have started you said you went one trip to the mountain and got one man that ownce he had been at my house the night tha Robed it I would lik to know his name when you Rite again then say but little about it to others I saw a letter last nig from overton dated the 30th of march which said tinker dave had a fight with captain hutchisons company and killed the captain and one or two more and captured 4 wagons and teams it said also that hambleton had gone up to try him a gain if you get the result of that trip soon Right to me and let me know the Result you said something about this war closeing when gods purpose was worked out this is all correct

But the signs of the times is verry faverable for peace by the first of July or perhaps sooner than that or at least we will be able to transfer the battle ground to the north western states or at least to the Ohio River our arme is as strong or stronger here in the south now than it ever was the north is weakening every day the north western states is determed to cut loos from the east they will ether come in to the southern confederracy or make a military league and treaty of commerce with us and set up a government of there own in the north west (Italics added by contributor)

Ohio Indianah Illinois Ioway and michigan and wisconson and orregan and kansas

they are deserting every where as fast as tha can the senater from pensilvania said in the northern congres that 350,000 of there soldiers terms would be out and tha could not get 50,000 men by volluntary inlistment and it was nonsense to talk about inforceing the conscript law there for it was uterly imposible to do it and the negro bill was all the chance this is the best thing that tha ever done for us passing the negro Bill so enough on that subject I will now say that I have stood the fatigues of camp life better than I expected to and I think I can stand it in warm wether better then cold I think I shal be able to git up on the Righ wing in a short time that will perhaps take us up near home I intend if I can to try to stand it til crops is made than if peace is not made then R L West must come and take place and I will go home and fight it out with them but I do not want R L West to leave home til he gits another crop made I must now close for want of Room this is from your Affectionite father

s/Stephen West

* * * * *

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Researching: Smith and Lightner

History of the Antioch Baptist Church

Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana

By Isabelle Woods



Antioch Baptist Church

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Shreveport, Louisiana

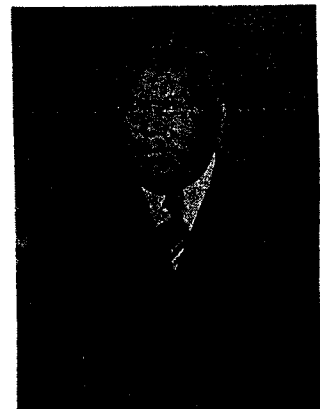
The Antioch Baptist Church is the oldest black church in the City of Shreveport, Louisiana. From 1866 to 2003, the pastors of the Antioch Baptist Church's congregation were: Reverend John Jones (1866-1868; re-elected 1871-1877), Julius Chambers (1868-1871), Luke Allen, Sr., (1877-1889); Armstead M. Newman (1889-1898), J. B. Green (1899-1907), B. Moore (1908-1915), James A. Bingamin (1916-1919; re-elected 1939-1942), J. H. May (1919-1939), Ernest C. West (1942-1952), Albert L. Scott (1952-1954), H. L. Thompson (1954-1956), Dr. David Matthews (1957-1986), Alonzo Nightingale, Sr., (1987-1987), George L. Monroe (Interim Pastor 1987-1988) Ronnie K. Banks, Sr. (1988-1992), Dr. Webster C. West (1993-2003).¹

The Antioch Baptist Church evolved from the mixed congregation of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, Louisiana, in existence since March 18, 1845. "Before the end of the Civil War the membership of.... the First Baptist Church, included both black and white parishioners. Blacks who attended were basically town slaves and a small number of free men of color. All of the blacks sat in traditionally assigned areas such as the balcony...or the extreme rear of the sanctuary."²

On April 23, 1866, Reverend W. H. Bayless of the First Baptist Church gave its seventy-three African-American members an honorable dismissal after subscribing to the Articles of Faith, which are practiced by all Missionary Baptists. This group of African-Americans members formed the First Colored Baptist Church with the assistance of these Caucasian members: Reverend W. H. Bayless with Deacons Stephen Pitts, G. H. Allen, and John Howell.³ The charter of the First Colored Missionary Baptist Church was filed and recorded on March 13, 1870. In a dedication ceremony on August 18, 1871, this church was renamed the Antioch Baptist Church. The charter of the Antioch Baptist Church was filed and recorded on January 22, 1887.⁴

In 1903, the congregation moved into a new building designed by Nathaniel Sykes Allen, architect. Having designed over 300 buildings in Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. Allen was Louisiana's first fellow of the American Institute of Architects. An accomplished musician and songwriter, he was Shreveport's first orchestra conductor.⁵

On November 1, 1982, The Antioch Baptist Church was entered into the National Register of Historic Places. Cited for its pronounced Romanesque Revival architectural significance, its building was only one of three existing examples of Architect Allen's work.⁶



Rev. James A. Bingamin



Rev. Ronnie K. Banks, Sr.



Rev. David Matthews

Seventy-Three Pioneer Members of
the Antioch Baptist Church,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Annah Arborough	Viney Holmes	Martha Oglesby
Mary Baker	Elizabeth Harris	George Parsonn
Hannah Battle	W. R. Hayes	Delia Reed
S. T. Bluford	Milly Humphrey	Susan Reed
Dan Bourman	Jane Jackson	Sam Sauers
Dan Bowman	Lem Jackson	P. W. Shreves
Julia Bowman	Levy James	Minnie Sewell
Ben Brown	Patrick James	Fannie Smith
Jane Brown	Reuben Johnson	Fanny Smith
Minnie Brown	Sarah Johnson	John Smith
Palsy Brown	Reverend John Jones	Sam Smith
James Butler	Mrs. John (Ansley) Jones	Gilham Sterling
Laura Butler	Dollie Joseph	Virginia Strain
Presilla Cosey	John Lee	P. Strains
Ellen Curtis	Jennie Lewis	Mary Thomas
Louisa Curtis	Eliza Marks	George Thompson
Eliza Dutch	George Marks	John Torrence
Elizabeth Dutch	Jane Marks	Sam Trotter
Jane Frazier	Sarah Matthews	Henry Ware
Brown Fern	David McKelsin	Matilda Washintgon
Catherine Ford	Louisa Miller	Phillip Washington
Queen Fuller	Nancy Nason	Judson Wesley
Jane Hall	Joseph Nelson	Betsy Wilber
George Hannah	Manerva Nelson	
Eliza Hill	Sophia Norman	

¹ The 136th Anniversary Celebration, 1866-2003, of the Antioch Baptist Church dated April 28, 2002.

² Burton, Willie. *The Blacker The Berry...A Black History of Shreveport*, page 133, Shreveport: The Times, 2002.

³ Carter, James E., Ph.D. *To See and Serve Jesus, A Sesquicentennial History of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport, Louisiana*, Chapter Three, page 26, Shreveport: Mid South Press, Inc., copyright 1994.

⁴ Microfilm 166-167, Roll 43, Volume R, pages 210-211, and Microfilm 175-176, Roll 55, Book 4, pages 72-74, Caddo Parish, Louisiana, Conveyance Record, Broadmoor Branch, Shreve Memorial Library, Shreveport, Louisiana. Also see booklet, *Antioch Baptist Church Centennial, 1866-1966*, prepared for distribution by and for the Antioch Baptist Church in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, Bossier City, Louisiana.

⁵ *Program of Exultation* dated February 13, 1983 and prepared by the Antioch Baptist Church to commemorate the Antioch Baptist Church's entrance into the National Register of Historic Places on November 1, 1982, in possession of Isabelle Woods, Bossier City, Louisiana.

⁶ Ivory, Lee. "Register lists Antioch," dated December 12, 1982, page 3B, columns 1-2; and "City's oldest black church marks it place in history," dated February 14, page 10A, columns 4-6; *The Times Shreveport-Bossier*, Shreveport, Louisiana, Shreve Memorial Library, Shreveport, Louisiana.

DESCENDENTS OF JOHN JONES
FIRST PASTOR OF THE ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
SHREVEPORT, CADDO PARISH, LOUISIANA
By Isabelle Woods
Generation No. 1

1. JONES¹.

Children of JONES are:

2. i. JOHN² JONES, b. Abt. 1806, Wilkes County, North Carolina; d. February 23, 1877, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana.
- ii. ROBERT JONES, b. Abt. 1808.
- iii. MANUEL JONES, b. Abt. 1810.
- iv. NATHANIEL JONES, b. Abt. 1812.
- v. SUSAN JONES, b. Abt. 1814.

Generation No. 2

2. JOHN² JONES (JONES¹) was born Abt. 1806 in Wilkes County, North Carolina, and died February 23, 1877 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana. He married ANSLEY Abt. 1828 in German Township, Darke County, Ohio.

Children of JOHN JONES and ANSLEY are:

3. i. ISAIAH³ JONES, b. Abt. 1832, Tennessee.
4. ii. LOUISA JONES, b. November 1835, Tennessee.
5. iii. ISABELLA JONES, b. Abt. 1837, Texas.
6. iv. CHRISTIANA JONES, b. September 25, 1839, Arkansas; d. April 25, 1876, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.
7. v. MARIAH JONES, b. Abt. 1841; d. Abt. 1871.

Generation No. 3

3. ISAIAH³ JONES (JOHN², JONES¹) was born Abt. 1832 in Tennessee. He married NANCY WALKER in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana.

Children of ISAIAH JONES and NANCY WALKER are:

- i. BELL T.⁴ JONES, b. Abt. 1871, Louisiana.
- ii. JOHN JONES, b. Abt. 1872, Louisiana.
- iii. SAMUEL JONES, b. Abt. 1873, Louisiana.
- iv. NARCISSUS JONES, b. Abt. 1874, Louisiana.
- v. ANDREW JONES, b. Abt. 1875, Louisiana.
- vi. ISAIAH C. JONES, b. Abt. 1878, Louisiana.
- vii. JONES, b. 1880, Louisiana.

4. LOUISA³ JONES (JOHN², JONES¹) was born November 1835 in Tennessee. She married JORDAN DANIELS Abt. 1850.

Children of LOUISA JONES and JORDAN DANIELS are:

- i. SPENCER⁴ DANIELS, b. Abt. 1863, Arkansas.
- ii. MARTHA DANIELS, b. Abt. 1865, Arkansas.
- iii. NAZAR DANIELS, b. Abt. 1869, Arkansas.
- iv. FRANK DANIELS, b. Abt. 1874, Arkansas.
- v. REBECCA DANIELS, b. Abt. 1876, Arkansas.
- vi. JORDAN DANIELS, b. May 1879, Arkansas.

5. ISABELLA³ JONES (JOHN², JONES¹) was born Abt. 1837 in Texas. She married ZILLMAN CHANDLER.

Children of ISABELLA JONES and ZILLMAN CHANDLER are:

- i. CHANDLER⁴, b. Abt. 1862.
- ii. SHIRLEY CHANDLER, b. Abt. 1869.
- iii. BAZIL CHANDLER, b. Abt. 1876.

6. CHRISTIANA³ JONES (*JOHN², JONES¹*) was born September 25, 1839 in Arkansas, and died April 25, 1876 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. She married JOHN ROGERS.

Children of CHRISTIANA JONES and JOHN ROGERS are:

8. i. LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS, b. December 31, 1860, Rocky Comfort, Little River County, Arkansas; d. March 16, 1953, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.
- ii. MARY JANE ROGERS, b. Abt. 1868.
9. iii. ANGELINE ROGERS, b. December 15, 1870, Louisiana; d. October 1912, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.

7. MARIAH³ JONES (*JOHN², JONES¹*) was born Abt. 1841, and died Abt. 1871. She married (1) DANIELS Abt. 1859 in Arkansas. She married (2) JONES Abt. 1862.

Child of MARIAH JONES and DANIELS is:

- i. AARON⁴ DANIELS, b. Abt. 1858, Arkansas.

Children of MARIAH JONES and JONES are:

- ii. FRANKLIN⁴ JONES, b. Abt. 1863, Arkansas.
- iii. LUCY JONES, b. Abt. 1865; m. CHARLEY WILLIAMS.

Generation No. 4

8. LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS (*CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born December 31, 1860 in Rocky Comfort, Little River County, Arkansas, and died March 16, 1953 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. She married ALBERT CHESTER March 23, 1876 in Caddo Parish, Louisiana, son of JOHN CHESTER and LENA.

Children of LUCINDA ROGERS and ALBERT CHESTER are:

- i. ALFRED⁵ CHESTER, b. October 02, 1877, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA; d. October 08, 1877, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.
- ii. ALBERT CHESTER, JR., b. September 22, 1878, Louisiana; d. August 14, 1883, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.
- iii. FRANKLIN CHESTER, b. September 20, 1880; m. AMY POWELL, October 17, 1903, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana.
10. iv. BERTHA LENA CHESTER, b. June 08, 1882.
11. v. ARE ETTA PEARL CHESTER, b. November 24, 1885; d. November 03, 1971, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana.
12. vi. ARTEMISE P. CHESTER, b. June 12, 1889; d. June 03, 1969.
- vii. ASHLEY CHESTER, b. July 01, 1891, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.
13. viii. MAYME CHESTER, b. July 02, 1892.
- ix. SAMUEL CHESTER, b. July 09; 1894, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.
14. x. WILLIAM H. CHESTER, SR., b. July 19, 1896, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA; d. March 28, 1927.
- xi. EMILE CHESTER, b. September 12, 1899; d. March 13, 1912.
- xii. LILLIE BELLE CHESTER, b. October 31, 1902, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA; d. May 1996; m. CHARLES A. NAPOLEON, March 19, 1924, Desoto Parish, Louisiana.

9. ANGELINE⁴ ROGERS (*CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born December 15, 1870 in Louisiana, and died October 1912 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. She married WILLIAM HAWKINS March 04, 1889 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.

Child of ANGELINE ROGERS and WILLIAM HAWKINS is:

- i. NATHAN⁵ HAWKINS, b. June 1897, Louisiana.

Generation No. 5

10. BERTHA LENA⁵ CHESTER (*LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS, CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born June 08, 1882. She married (1) JACKSON. She married (2) GEORGE ROBERTS July 16, 1900 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.

Child of BERTHA CHESTER and GEORGE ROBERTS is:

- i. CHESTER ARETHUR⁶ ROBERTS, b. June 06, 1901.

11. ARE ETTA PEARL⁵ CHESTER (*LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS, CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born November 24,

1885, and died November 03, 1971 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana. She married (1) ROBERT P. WALLACE August 05, 1906 in Caddo Parish, Louisiana. She married (2) WILLIAM ALBERT MOSELY November 23, 1929 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.

Child of ARE CHESTER and WILLIAM MOSELY is:

- i. WILLIAM A.⁶ MOSELY, JR..

12. ARTEMISE P.⁵ CHESTER (*LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS, CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born June 12, 1889, and died June 03, 1969. She married (1) M. L. SAMUELS April 25, 1909 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. She married (2) G. C. W. CORDOVA Abt. 1980.

Child of ARTEMISE CHESTER and M. SAMUELS is:

- i. ALBERT L.⁶ SAMUELS, b. March 29, 1908.

13. MAYME⁵ CHESTER (*LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS, CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born July 02, 1892. She married (1) SMITH H. MOORE March 21, 1908 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. She married (2) FRANK C. BRYANT March 05, 1932 in 1010 Baker Street, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana.

Children of MAYME CHESTER and SMITH MOORE are:

- i. JULIETTE⁶ MOORE, b. December 20, 1908; m. ANDREW W. JACKSON, July 16, 1930.
- ii. LOUISE MOORE, b. October 19, 1912; d. March 08, 1984.

14. WILLIAM H.⁵ CHESTER, SR. (*LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS, CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born July 19, 1896 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, and died March 28, 1927.

Child of WILLIAM H. CHESTER, SR. is:

15. i. WILLIAM H.⁶ CHESTER, JR., b. January 06, 1915, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA; d. November 03, 1985, California.

Generation No. 6

15. WILLIAM H.⁶ CHESTER, JR. (*WILLIAM H.⁵, LUCINDA⁴ ROGERS, CHRISTIANA³ JONES, JOHN², JONES¹*) was born January 06, 1915 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, and died November 03, 1985 in California. He married ETHEL V..

Child of WILLIAM CHESTER and ETHEL V. is:

- i. KATHY⁷ CHESTER.

"...Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chester, 1010 Baker st., Shreveport, La., pioneer citizens who...are celebrating their seventieth wedding anniversary. The couple was joined in wedlock March 23, 1876.

"They have been members and served under each pastor of the Historic Antioch Baptist church since its existence—Mrs. Chester being the granddaughter of the late Rev. John Jones, who served as first pastor of the church, and honorary members serving as Mother and deacon of the church.

"Mr. and Mrs. Chester are well and favorably known throughout Ark-La-Tex. Mrs. Chester retired after having served the public for the past 45 years as licensed midwife and nurse. Mr. Chester was first employed and worked as porter for Alvin Sour's Dept. store for 88 years.

"They are the parents of 14 children, six of whom are now living. They are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chester of Detroit, Mich.,...Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bryant of Venice, Calif.,...Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cordova of Chicago, Ill.,...Mrs. Bertha Jackson of Chicago, Ill., ...Mrs. Pearl Mosely and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Napoleon of Shreveport. There are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren." (Source: *The Shreveport Sun*, front page, columns 1 and 2, dated March 23, 1946, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana.)



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chester

THE CHESTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

By Isabelle Woods

Mr. Ardis Johnson (b. 1942, d. 2003) of Shreveport, Louisiana inherited this bible from a distant cousin, Mrs. Lucinda (Rogers) Chester (b.1861, d.1953), wife of Albert Chester (b.1854, d.1951) who resided at 1010 Baker Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, in 1946. The bible's published date is unknown. The Chester family is predominately African-American. Mrs. Chester is the granddaughter of Reverend John Jones (b.1806, d.1877), the first Pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana (1866-1868; re-elected 1871-1877). All records researched so far state that the Reverend John Jones was born free.

BIRTHS:

Albert Chester, Father	Oct. 23, 1854	Edward Chester	July 9, 1894
Lucinda Chester, Mother	Dec. 31, 1861	Willie Chester	July 27, 1896
Rev. R. A. Rodgers	Sept. 15, 1873	Chas. A. Napoleon	April 20, 1897
Frank Chester	Sept. 20, 1880	Chester Roberts	June 6, 1901
Bertha Chester	June 8, 1882	Lillie Chester	Oct. 31, 1902
Pearl Chester	Nov. 24, 1885	Albert Samuels	Mar. 29, 1908
Artimese Chester	June 12, 1889	Juliette Moore, Niece	Dec. 20, 1908
Mayme Chester	July 2, 1892	Louise Moore, Niece	Oct. 19, 1912
		Willie Chester, Nephew	Jan. 6, 1915

MARRIAGES: This is to certify that Mr. Frank C. Bryant and Mrs. Mayme E. Chester were united by me in the bonds of Holy Matrimony at 1010 Baker Street (Shreveport, Louisiana) on the 5th day of March in the year of our Lord 1932 in Presence of Father, Mother, & two Daughters. Signed Rev. C. H. Walker & Rev. Chas. E. Galloway.

Albert Chester and Lucinda Rogers were married Mar. 23rd 1876.

Smith H. Moore and Mayme Chester were married March 23, 1907.

Charles Alvin Napoleon and Lillie Belle Chester was (sic) married March 19, 1924.

William Mosely and Pearl Chester were married Nov. 24, 1929.

Andrew Jackson and Juliette Moore were married July 16, 1930.

Augusta Robinson and Eloise Lorraine Moore were married May 17, 1931.

DEATHS: Emile Chester	May	1912	Willie Chester, Sr.	Mar. 28, 1927
Angeline Hawkins	Oct	1912	Artimese Chester Cordova	June 3, 1969
Earnest Condit Moore		1914	Pearl Chester Mosely	Nov. 3, 1971
Nathaniel Powell		1923	Louise Moore Mathews	Mar. 8, 1984
Aaron Daniels	(No Date)		Alberta Jewell	(No Date)

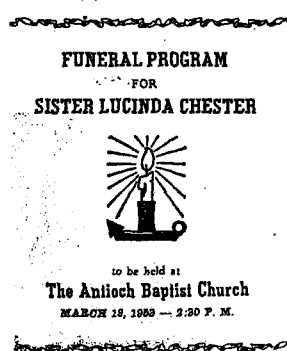
William Albert Mosely died Feb. 17th 1935, Sun., 8 a.m.

Rev. R. A. Rodgers died Sept. 26, 1937 at 1105 Christian St., Shreveport, La.

Charles A. Napoleon died Friday, 11:30 p.m., Dec 3rd 1948 – North La. Sanitarium.

Albert Chester, Sr., died Oct. 10th 1951, 9:10 p.m., Wednesday, at 1010 Baker St., (Shreveport, Louisiana).

Lucinda Chester died Mar. 16, 1953.



PROGRAM	
Processional	
Selection	
Scripture	
Prayer	
Selection	
As I Knew Her	Sister Mamie Graham
Solo — "Going Home"	
Acknowledgements	Sister Willie R. Jewell
Obituary	Sister Willie R. Jewell
Hymn — "Servant of God Well Done"	
Eulogy	Rev. W. D. Smedler
Funeral Oration	Dr. A. L. Scott
Viewing of Remains	
Interment	Zion Rest Cemetery

EXCHANGE PERIODICAL REVIEW

Compiled by Herman Weiland

Many of the periodicals we receive, in exchange for "The Genie", provide up-to-date ideas on how to solve your research challenges. Always search the periodical published in your geographical interest area, but don't overlook other periodicals that may include articles of general interest to the researcher or about families that have migrated. These periodicals are located at the Broadmoor Branch Library, Shreveport, in the Genealogy Section.

"The Louisiana Genealogical Register, Vol L.1, March 2003" published by the Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, Baton Rouge, Louisiana has several items of interest pertaining to the area we service. Page 11-19 is an article by Clifton D. Cardin on the **Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant Cemeteries & Graves**. There are nine cemeteries within the plant. Page 38-50 is a continuation of the **World War I Draft Registration for De Soto Parish, Black Registrations**. Page 62-73 contains Part 1 of the transcription by Carl Dilbeck for **Ft. Jesus Cemetery, Sabine Parish**.

"Vol L.2, June 2003" has on pages 191-193 a list of the **Louisiana Confederate Soldiers Who Died in the Northern Prisons at Alton, Illinois; Annapolis Maryland; Various New York and Rhode Island locations; Fort McHenry, Maryland and at Rock Island, Illinois**.

"The Journal, Vol 18, 2001" published by the Jackson County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 984, Pascagoula, MS 39568 is an alphabetical combined index of every recorded person who lived in Jackson County from 1800-1860. Sources used were land claims, tax rolls, and census returns. Each name has the source document indicated. This would be an invaluable aid for researchers in Jackson County, MS.

"Tracks and Traces, Vol 25, Issue 1, Spring 2003" published by the Union County Genealogical Society, El Dorado, Arkansas contains on pages 1-20 the Abstracts of Will Book "A", Union Co., Ark, pages 1-196 which cover the years 1845-1850. There are many varied entries here, so if your family was in Union County during this period, check this out.

"Tennessee Ancestors, Vol 19, Issue 1, April 2003" published by the East Tennessee Historical Society, Knoxville, Tennessee contains on pages 22-30 a very indepth study of the **Early Layman, Lemon Families (and Various Spellings) in Tennessee and Their Relationships**. Authored by Earl R. Layman, he has used DNA testing of the descendants of various ancestors to determine any kinship. If you have Leman/Laymon or any variant spelling of the name please refer to this article. Families are presented by Tennessee County residency. Pages 45-55 contain an article on **Finding "Lost" Relatives in the 1930 and other Censuses**. This article by John J. Newman contains many helpful explanations and tips for you to garner the most information you can from those census records.

* * * * *

THE HOUSE THAT WAS BUILT WITH AN AX

This 1978 story by an unknown author explains the old Heath House, which has recently been removed from the woods near Rocky Mount and is presently undergoing a restoration in Benton.

Thomas William Isaac Heath was a fetus in his mother's womb when his father, whose first name was also Thomas, bade his wife Elizabeth and his daughters Mattie, Anna (Ann) and Lottie farewell and joined his comrades in gray.

The year was 1861. The little village of Rocky Mount in North Bossier Parish was one of the most ardent supporters of the rebellion in the state of Louisiana.

In November of 1860 just after Lincoln was elected president, a convention was called in the village. Prominent citizens and politicians gathered to promote an effort to have the state legislature along with the governor declare immediate secession from the federal union. Rocky Mount is reputed to be the birthplace of secession in the South. It was only natural and fitting that Thomas Heath be among the first to go off to war after secession became a reality. He never returned. He forfeited his life and never laid eyes on his only son.

Elizabeth (Betsy) with three small daughters hanging to her skirts and pregnant with an unborn son, faced the grave prospect of having to scratch a living from a rocky hill farm during war time without the help of her husband's strong arms. No doubt the help of relatives and neighbors was the only thing that made their existence possible.

Thomas William Isaac Heath was born at Rocky Mount, Bossier Parish, Louisiana Confederate States of America on October 27, 1861. In addition to neighbors and friends aiding Betsy and her brood, her father, Billy Young deeded her sixty acres of land. Now her problem was cultivating the land and making it produce enough to make a living for her children. Her oldest child, Ann was only 7 years old. Mattie, 5 years old, was next followed by Lottie, 3. Thomas, the only son, was a babe-in-arms.

No doubt the war touched them in many ways. Ann Heath McKinney has told of digging the dirt from the smokehouse floor and boiling it in water in order to save the residue of salt which was extremely scarce. Coffee was also a scarce commodity. Parched corn and okra were tried as coffee substitutes.

At times Confederate troops passed through Rocky Mount and at one time a training camp was located there. When Thomas was about 2 1/2 years old,

his sisters Ann, Mattie and Lottie took him to a small stream near their home to fish. It was in late March or early April of 1864. After catching a small string of branch perch they started home. As they approached the bridge across the stream on the main road, they spotted what seemed to be a large contingent of Confederate soldiers marching south toward Bellevue. One of the soldiers, apparently a bit hungry at the time, commented on the nice string of fish they had caught.

The time element of this incident indicates that it was at the time that General E. Kirby Smith, who was in charge of the Trans-Mississippi Department of the Confederate Army, was preparing for a suspected two-pronged assault on Shreveport and East Texas. He knew that the federals had General Steele at Washington, Arkansas preparing to approach from the north. General Banks and Admiral Porter were in Alexander's making their way up Red River from the south. General Smith ordered what few troops he had left in Arkansas into Louisiana in order to aid General Dick Taylor whose charge was to guard the southern approach.

The troops that Betsy's children encountered were probably a part of General Churchill's command. They arrived at Mansfield from Keatchie a few hours too late to help General Taylor in the Battle of Mansfield on April 8. Both commands probably took part in the Battle of Pleasant Hill fought the next day.

We know very little of Thomas Heath's early childhood. His sister Ann told of lying awake at night watching fireflies through the cracks between the logs in their cabin, listening to the whippoorwills, the hoot-owls and often the eerie sound of the screech owl. On occasions during the winter, she would hear the howl of timber wolves in the same area where her mother required her to gather firewood each day. She would pull the quilt over her head and think, "I just can't go out there tomorrow!" However with the bright sunshine of a new day all the fear would disappear and she would dutifully go to the spring for water and then go about her work of gathering firewood in the same spot where the wolves were howling the night before.

Thomas William Isaac Heath grew up during what historians refer to as the reconstruction period following the Civil War. The reconstruction period didn't begin until 1878. The period of time between the end of the war in 1865 and 1878 was actually the period of federal occupation of Louisiana along with a number of other rebellious states. Very little reconstruction was accomplished during these years.

It was truly a period of oppression. How badly the war and its aftermath affected Betsy and her family is hard to ascertain. They were poor before the war started, during the war, and after the war. The difference could only be measured in a matter of degrees.

The extent of Thomas Heath's education is unknown. He probably mastered the three R's. Public education offered very little in Rocky Mount at this period in history. What kind of work he followed, other than tilling his mother's land, clearing new ground, etc., is also unknown. He probably worked at a sawmill at times or cut logs. He could have worked at a cotton gin or a grist mill and he probably helped build levees on Red River. These were about the only places that offered public employment to farm lads of this period. One thing is for certain. Sometime, somehow, some way during the first 23 years of his life, he mastered the use of an ax. The house that he built, virtually with an ax, still stands.

After courting and winning the heart of a neighbor's daughter, Thomas took himself a wife less than three months after his 23rd birthday. On December 17, 1884 he was married to Elizabeth Rebecca (Ida) Stroud, daughter of Hardy L. Stroud and Mary Ellen Harris Stroud.

Thomas William Isaac Heath needed a home for his new bride. Money was scarce - tall, straight pine trees were not. Thomas sharpened his ax and went to work. It was the winter of 1884-85. He picked the site for his house near a spring of clear, cool water that ran the year round. Water would be no problem. The house he built was patterned after log houses that were being built a century earlier and were still being built in frontier areas. A double-pen cottage formed a room on either side of an open hall or dog-trot. It had a narrow front porch and a mud chimney at the end of each gable so that both rooms would be heated by a fireplace. The cracks between the logs were covered from the inside with puncheon which were thin slabs of wood rived with a froe from larger sticks of split pine timber. The ceiling for the rooms consisted of 1" x 12" heart pine planks laid across exposed ceiling joists made from pine poles from which the bark had been removed. In erecting the building, the logs were expertly notched and matched almost perfectly. The roof consisted of rough boards split with a froe. The foundation sills and sleepers were ax-hewn white oak logs laid upon piers of native iron ore rock stacked as high or low as necessary to keep the building level. The floor was made of 1" x 12" rough-sawed planks. Up to this point, ninety percent of the construction seems to have been accomplished with an ax, a froe and possibly and adz. Needless to say, hard tedious work was evident.

Later as the family grew, the hall was extended and two side-rooms were added, one on each side of the hall. These rooms were built of rough pine lumber with the planks standing perpendicular from the floor to the ceiling and each room had a homemade door opening from the hall. Only one of the original log rooms had a door opening from the front porch, but both had homemade door openings from the hall. The building had no glass windows, only wood shutters or animal hide for the open windows hinged with leather straps. These lids could be opened for light or fresh air or closed to shut out the rain or winter snow.

The last addition to the house was a gallery extending down from the hall with a banister on the left entering from the front, and two rooms to the right - the kitchen and dining room. These were also built of rough lumber and covered with a splitboard roof. This part of the building no longer exists.

When Thomas Heath built his house he was not required to have a building permit. He didn't have to get FHA approval or inspections. He did not have to worry about financing or monthly payments. When he completed his house it belonged to Ida and him.

It is impossible to look at this old house without being reminded of the hardships and deprivations many of our forbearers suffered. It makes us truly appreciate our heritage. Theirs was not a life for the weak or faint-hearted. Surely it was their faith in God and the love and respect of neighbor for neighbor that helped them weather the roughest storms.

In this house nine children, one son and eight daughters were born to Thomas Heath and Ida Stroud. Thomas called "Buddy" by his sisters and who was later called "Buddy" by his friends and peers, and "Uncle Buddy" by his nieces and nephews, became a well known and highly respected citizen throughout Bossier Parish. Early in this century (probably about 1902) he was elected constable of Ward 5 and later was made a deputy sheriff on the staff of Sheriff Ford Edwards. He lost his life while performing the duties of his office. On October 5, 1905 he was crossing Bodcau on horseback while on the way to arrest a culprit on the east side of the stream. He was attempting to ford the bayou at a place he had crossed many times before. On this day the water was higher than usual. In the process of swimming across, his horse became entangled in the limbs of a floating tree. In the confusion, Deputy Heath either fell or was thrown from his horse and was drowned.

This was the second time death had visited the household of Elizabeth R. (Ida) Heath. Her first born, little Mabel Elizabeth died with a fever July 17, 1887. She was only 1 year and 20 days old. Grief was not new to Ida, but now the man of the house was gone.

Thomas William Isaac "Buddy" Heath had given his life in the service of his neighbors a few days short of being 44 years old. He left behind a strong-hearted woman with a brood of children. Five months from the day her husband drowned, Ida lost a second daughter. On March 5, 1906 death claimed Exie Gray at the age of 14. Almost 5 years later she lost another daughter, Donna Louise, who died with a ruptured appendix on January 17, 1911.

Ida continued to live in the old log house for several years. With the help of her son, Clifford Stroud Heath who was 17 when his father died, she was able to make a living. Six of the children lived to maturity and indeed relative longevity.

Elizabeth Rebecca (Ida) Heath died February 9, 1954 at the age of 85. She left behind six children: Clifford S., Laura Mae, Meola E., Mary Ellen (Marie), Bennie Lee and Maxine Lula. The only children living at the time of this writing (1978) are Mary Ellen (Marie) now Mrs. J.F. Strahan of Rt. 3, Plain Dealing, Louisiana and Mrs. Maxine Orme who lives in California. Both of these children once lived in the old log house.

The community of Rocky Mount has changed very much since Anna, Mattie, Lottie and Buddy Heath lived there as children. Since their childhood another communities throughout North Louisiana have come into existence and grown into towns and cities. Rocky Mount, once a village and post office site, faded away to be reclaimed by pine forest, the great, great grand-
seedlings of the virgin pines that greeted the first settlers of these hills. A map of Louisiana dated 1877 located in a Louisiana history book has only three places big enough to show in the Bossier Parish section. Those places are Rocky Mount, Bellevue and Red Land - no Bossier City, no Plain Dealing, no Benton, no Haughton. I was surprised that Collingsburg was not shown since it was the Red River port through which these communities received their supplies and shipped their cotton and other produce to market.

Though Rocky Mount faded away, the old Heath House stood. Many of the old home sites of their neighbors cannot be located. A few can only be identified after searching diligently in the woods and finding an indentation in the ground that was once a water well or perhaps by a mound left by the remains of an old chimney that was constructed of mud, rock or homemade bricks or a combination of the three. Sometime an old home site is indicated by a honeysuckle vine growing in a dense wooded area where no such domestic vine would ordinarily grow. Another home site clue is a crape myrtle growing and blooming in the middle of the woods.

All of the other old log houses that were located in Rocky Mount and most of the other houses of that era have long since turned to dust. The old Heath House that was mostly built with an ax is a standing monument not only to the heath Family, but to all the God-fearing, soul searching, sturdy first and second generation pioneers that made this country great. They were truly the salt of the earth.

Lyman McKinney and his wife Jean Dalrymple McKinney purchased the property, on which the old log house stands in May, 1950. It is basically in good condition. The old logs are still solid, having decayed very little. One mud chimney has fallen away. The other was restored some years ago by Lochiel McKinney (now deceased), a great nephew of the builder and brother of the present owner.

The McKinneys plan to restore the old house completely without changing any of the basic features. The only part that will not be resorted is the last addition which was the kitchen, dining room and side porch. That part was so decayed and dilapidated when the McKinneys purchased the property that

it was torn down to keep it from causing the original part of the house to decay along with it.

The Elizabeth D. Betsy Young who married John Thomas Heath, father of Buddy Heath, was a daughter of William Young. The Young family arrived in Rocky Mount in March of 1849. John Thomas Heath died about June 1, 1863 at Butte Larose, Louisiana from a non-combat illness. Sarah Ann Heath married Joseph J. McKinney and had 13 children.

Dear Fellow Searcher

I saw your Taylor query in the "Valley Leaves" quarterly of Huntsville Al. I am sending you a pedigree chart with my mother as #1 person, and a copy of my query. This is the same query I have used in that same area.

My grandfather George Anderson Taylor is first found by me in 1870 Ce. of Colbert Co, Al. He was living with his parents David Madison Taylor and Mary L. Dueast. I have no record of the parents of David or Mary. Before the 1880 Ce. they moved to Crockett Co.. Tn. on the 1880 Ce it lists Mary parents were born in Tn but she was born in Al. Davids parents were born in SC but he was born in Al. I have learned alternate spellings on Dueast, Dewese,, and Dewees. Also David Madison Taylor used the name Madison instead of David much of the time. They had six children in birth order John Parker B. 1861, A. Williams 1865, my grandfather George Anderson B. 1868, Arena B. 1872, Sallie B 1874, and David Monroe B 1878. All were born in Al.

I have found information in Crockett Co. Tn. and also Haywood Co. Tn., where John Parker Taylor family members are and also David Monroe Taylor family members are.. My grandfather George Anderson Taylor married and had nine children in Haywood Co. Tn.. His wife was Nancy Cora Alice Patterson and their children were Arthur Lee B 1891, David Homer B 1894, Mintie Roscoe B. 1896, Mary Lou B. 1898, George Thomas B. 1900, Lela Gussie B. 1903, William Aubrey B. 1905, Tillman B 1907, and Georgie Corine B 1909.

As you can see from my ancestor chart there is a lot I need to know, and have tried to find out. Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely

Vernelle S. Rose

BOOK REVIEWS

By Herman Weiland

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* * * * *

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GEORGE PAYSINGER
"PRICELESS SLAVE" AND PROSPEROUS PLANTER
By Dale Jennings

George Paysinger gained public notice through one of Rupert Peyton's frequent history-based columns published in The Bossier Banner-Progress. Peyton's August 7, 1975, column titled "'Uncle' George, the Priceless Slave" featured George Paysinger, a former slave of John Hamiter. Hamiter was a large-scale planter in north Bossier Parish, northwestern Louisiana, between the site of present-day Plain Dealing and the Arkansas state line. George was described as a genius both at farming and architecture, and not only Hamiter's overseer but also an expert bricklayer, carpenter and home designer. Peyton said that he was loaned to neighbors to help build homes and other construction. According to Mr. Peyton, George was requested by the immensely wealthy James B. Gilmer in the 1840's to help design and oversee the construction of Mr. Gilmer's fine mansion (Orchard Place). The resultant beautiful residence, which was a sight to behold, so impressed Mr. Gilmer that he offered John Hamiter ten thousand dollars for George. Hamiter told him that he didn't have enough money to buy his talented slave, who was much loved by the family.

Mr. Peyton related in his column that at the end of the Civil War when George was freed, Mr. Hamiter deeded him a large plantation just north of Lela. And it was there that George Paysinger built a spacious home, reared his family and erected a Methodist church on his property. Also, that George was a prosperous planter with his own cotton gin, and had the respect of both races during his lifetime, dying of old age early in the twentieth century.

Another Bossier Banner source dated February 27, 1908, related that John Hamiter, his brother David, the Winhams and other families moved together from Houston County, Georgia to northern Bossier Parish in 1845. They were said to have brought with them at least two hundred slaves. The population census of 1840 shows that John Hamiter owned fifty slaves in Houston County. The German-American Hamiters came to Georgia from a heavily German area of South Carolina where the German-American Paysingers lived. George and his wife were both born in South Carolina. It has been suggested that George may have taken his surname from having been a Paysinger slave. This would have evidenced a favorable remembrance or at least his good opinion of the Paysingers. The white Paysingers were content to remain in Newberry County, South Carolina.

John Hamiter purchased several thousand acres of land in north Bossier Parish, and owned more than one hundred slaves by 1850. In 1855, he donated fifteen slaves to each of his two daughters, Catherine Wyche and Harriet Bryan. Three years later he gave his son John H. Hamiter in Arkansas twenty-five slaves. The value of the slaves given to his daughters was put at ten thousand dollars each lot, and at twenty thousand dollars for those given his son. These gifts were receipted for and were to be applied against the final settlement of John Hamiter's estate. The first four names on the 1855

slave deed from John Hamiter to his daughter Harriet were George, Malinda, Eli and Lawrence.

George appears in the 1870 population census in Ward 5, Filmore, Bossier Parish, as George "Parhinger," a 46-year-old black laborer, born in SC. Also in the household is Malinda, 40, black, keeping house, and born in SC. The oldest child is "Lowrence," a 16-year-old black male, born in La. George may be working for Elbert Hodges, a 32-year-old mulatto farmer, born in Ga, who lives two households away. The Paysingers seem to have had some affiliation with the African-American Hodges. Other members of George and Malinda's family are Price, 7, male; Lucinda, 14, female; Clara (?), 5, female; Sarah and Mary, both 3; and Malinda, 3 months old. All are black and born in Louisiana.

In September 1877 Joseph N. Bryan and his wife Harriet sold George 140 acres of land adjoining their own in Section 14, Township 23, Range 13. In 1882 he received a US government land patent for another 160 acres in Section 14. George Paysinger and Joseph Bryan both submitted successful bids on Bossier Parish school board land in Section 16, Township 23 in April 1885. Bryan obtained 320 acres and George obtained 160 acres. Paysinger's last purchase in 1887 was 40 acres of state land in Section 11, Township 23 adjoining his Section 14 property. His land acquisitions would total 500 acres. George Paysinger lived on his plantation in Sections 14 and 11 on the eastern edge of the vast old Hamiter plantations. His land was on the present-day corridors of Louisiana Highway 3 and the "Cotton Belt" railway, between the little community of Bollinger and little Arkana on the Arkansas state line. He was alternately associated with the communities of Arkana, Roberta and Lela. All were railroad station sites, and the Paysingers were serviced alternately by the post offices of Arkana and Roberta. Robert H. and Roberta Davis' plantation bordered George's to the south and Mr. Davis had been postmaster of both. Lela was just below the Paysingers at the present junction of Lela Road and State Highway 3, and Roberta was just south of Lela. When the Shreveport and Arkansas Railroad Company surveyed their rail line in 1887, Mr. Paysinger sold the right-of-way through his land. He was paid \$425 which included indemnity for damages to "houses, fencing, orchard, ginstand, mills, gin house, etc." A strip-map sketch of the Paysinger "plantation lands" that accompanied the conveyance shows the railway route. It can be seen that the right-of-way would come through some of his corn, cotton and oat fields and through the middle of his garden and orchard. It appears that the 100-foot wide right-of-way might come precariously close to his gin, his press and some other buildings. George's spacious dwelling is well back from the tracks. He signed the document with "his X mark." The primary roadway to Arkansas, the Shreveport-Louisville Road, had gone by John Hamiter's plantation home, "Oak Hill," farther west. In 1936, the primary route to Arkansas was redirected over near the railroad corridor as State Route 10, later redesignated State Route 3.

The 1880 census shows George, as "R.G." Paysinger, Malinda, Price, Victoria (apparently called Clara in 1870), Sarah, Mary and Malinda. The Paysingers had responded to the interviewer that George's mother was born in North Carolina and his father in Virginia. And that Malinda's mother was born in North Carolina, and her father

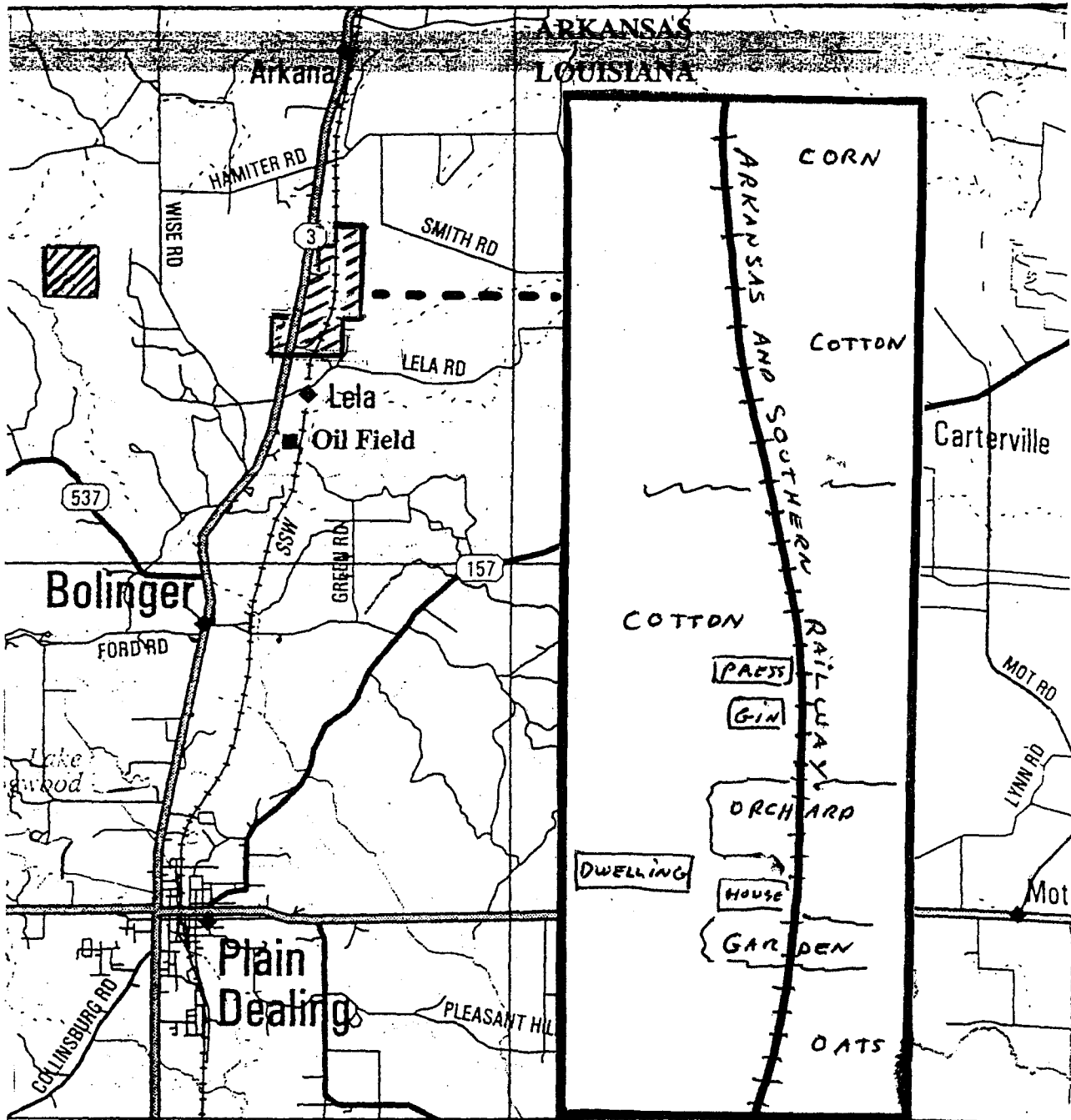
in South Carolina. Also present with the family were two nieces and two nephews, three of whom were enumerated in the family of Tom and Emaline Paysinger in the 1870 census. They are Isaac, Della, Victoria and George (shown as "R.G." in 1870). Despite the surname, the kinship must have been through Emaline, age 37, who was born in South Carolina. Tom was 51 and born in Arkansas. All are black except Tom who was recorded as white, obviously in error. The other Paysinger of a contemporary age was Lewis, who purchased items from the succession of John and Patience Hamiter in 1870, and gave his age as 50 and place of birth as Georgia in the 1880 census. His wife Alsey was 44 and born in "Indian Nation." Their five daughters are Clorrine, Bidy, Bella, Hannah and Mary. All are black, and the children were all born in Louisiana.

George Paysinger, besides supporting the spiritual needs of his community through the Union CME Church on his property, also fostered local public education. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, black community leaders and landowners supported the construction and operation of public school facilities. The "Paysinger School" was one of many "colored schools" scattered throughout the parish and state. It was customary that a white trustee and usually two black trustees serve each school. George Paysinger was one of the trustees at his school, often serving with Joseph Bryan.

In the 1900 census, George's last, he gave his age as 75 and his date of birth as August 1824. Living in his household are his daughter Victoria McDaniel, her husband Peter, and several McDaniel, Smith and Hamilton grandchildren. His wife Malinda had died in 1891 and was buried in the Union Church Cemetery. George's death was reported in the Bossier Banner on June 18, 1908. It was announced in his obituary, that "another good Negro, George Paysinger," had died near Roberta on the 9th of June at the age of eighty-six. The writer stated, erroneously, that "Uncle George" was born in Houston County, Georgia. Also the writer stated, probably correctly, that he had been brought to Louisiana as the property of Hamiter and Hodges by Gideon Allen during 1845. The Allens and Hodges were among the families who came to the area with the Hamiters and Winhams; and the Hamiter brothers were married to Hodges sisters. The writer of his obituary made this assessment of George Paysinger: "As a slave he was humble and industrious, as a freedman, intelligent and upright." "R." George Paysinger, talented slave, landowner, community leader, and long-time citizen of north Bossier Parish, LA, was no doubt interred at the Union Methodist Church on his property. However, an inventory of the church cemetery made in August 1995 failed to disclose his grave stone. An uninscribed field stone next to Malinda's tombstone probably serves as George's grave marker.

On December 14, 1908, Lucinda Gates, representing herself as the only heir of George Paysinger, deceased, sold the 160-acre Northwest Quarter of Section 16 to C. H. Bollinger & Co. for \$400. A suit was filed by her nieces and nephews, the other heirs at law of the estate. The matter was litigated between the heirs and Mr. C. H. Bollinger. Bollinger was given 40 acres of the tract, and gave a quitclaim on the other 120 acres. That and the other property stayed in George Paysinger's estate until 1927, when

partition was made between the heirs. The property was divided into five lots, each of equal value, and drawn for out of a hat. Those receiving parts of the estate were the only known surviving sibling, Lucinda Gates, and the nieces and nephews. They were Spencer, Lloyd, Joel and Lewis Hamilton for their mother Victoria Paysinger Hamilton's part; Mary Ponder for her mother, Sarah Paysinger Davis; Christina Hardy for her mother, Malinda Paysinger; and Charlie Daniels for the heirs of Mary Paysinger Daniels. There is no information available concerning Price Paysinger after his marriage in Bossier Parish to Ella Martin in 1882. The last known appearance of Price's brother, Lawrence, was in the 1870 census.



North Louisiana Catholic Records
Diocese of Shreveport
The Catholic Center

Submitted by Christine Rivers

The Archives of the Catholic Diocese of Shreveport is responsible for collecting and preserving records of continuing value to the Catholic Church in north Louisiana. Available resources include information on the history of the Church in this area, its bishops, clergy, churches and schools. In addition archives provides educational offerings on records management and archival preservation. Diocesan archives is located in the Catholic Center at 3500 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana. For personal visits, please call ahead for an appointment. Contact information: Christine Rivers, Chancellor, phone 318-868-4441; email crivers@dioshpt.org.

Archives is the repository for copies of sacramental registers from 1857 through 1929. These registers include records of the Catholic sacraments of baptism, marriage and death. The records cover the sixteen northern Louisiana civil parishes of Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Claiborne, DeSoto, East Carroll, Jackson, Lincoln, Morehouse, Ouachita, Red River, Richland, Sabine, Union, Webster and West Carroll. In providing access to sacramental records, the Diocese of Shreveport follows the example of the United States Census Bureau and designates sacramental records 72 years old and older to be open for research. Information on the sacramental records program may be found on the Archives page of the diocesan web site at <http://www.dioshpt.org>.

Sacramental records before 1878 generally are written in French, and from about 1913 until 1922, in Latin. Priests who traveled throughout north and central Louisiana recorded sacramental information in ledgers, notebooks or even on scraps of paper until preprinted registers came into use about 1898. The following sacramental records are accessible for the northwestern Louisiana area: Holy Trinity Catholic Church, City of Shreveport, Caddo Parish, 1857-1924; St. Vincent Chapel at Fairfield, Caddo Parish, 1881-1922; Cathedral of St. John Berchmans, City of Shreveport, Caddo Parish, 1902-1929; St. John the Baptist Chapel, Oil City, Caddo Parish, 1920-1930; Catholic Churches and Mission Chapels of DeSoto Civil Parish, Communities of Mansfield, Ramin, Carmel, 1874-1929.

The first Catholic Church in Shreveport was Holy Trinity established in 1856. A frequently asked question concerns the location of records for Catholics who lived in north Louisiana before that date. Early ministry for north Louisiana centered on the church at Fort St. John the Baptist near present-day Natchitoches. The fort was constructed about 1716, but at times there was no priest in residence. The Natchitoches area today is part of the Catholic Diocese of Alexandria.

Shreveport has one Catholic cemetery, St. Joseph, located at 2100 Texas Street. In 1882, the second pastor of Holy Trinity Church purchased 10-1/2 acres of land for a Catholic cemetery with his own savings and named it in honor of his patron saint. The first burial in St. Joseph Cemetery took place September 24, 1883. The lot was purchased by Peter Scully, bridge contractor, for four of his workmen. The men were killed in a boiler explosion during construction of the Red River bridge for the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Texas Railroad. Today the cemetery is administered by the business office of the Shreveport Diocese.

New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library

Broadmoor Branch Genealogy Department

Submitted by David Hardin

929.1 GAR	<u>Genealogical Research in England & Wales, 3vols</u>	Smith & Gardner
929.2 LOY	<u>The Origins of Some Anglo-Norman Families</u>	Loyd, Lewis C.
929.22 CAS	<u>The Story of Two Brothers: John Shelton and Robert Marion Owens</u>	Cassingham, C. O.
929.22 HAY	<u>Thomas Haydon, England to Virginia, 1657</u>	Haydon, Robert
929.22 HOL	<u>Ancestors & Descendants of Charles Humphries of Union District, South Carolina, 1677-1984</u>	Holcomb, Brent
929.22 LIN	<u>A Holmes Family of Rowan and Davidson Counties, North Carolina...</u>	Linn, Jo White
929.22 RUD	<u>My Father's Family: Douglas, Haden, Churchill, Blakey, George, Perkins, Oglesby, Attkisson, and Allied Families</u>	Rudder, E.
929.22 TAY	<u>The Douglasses</u>	Taylor, James
929.3 CON	<u>Confederate Soldiers Buried at Vicksburg: February 15, 1862-July 4, 1863</u>	Ericson, Carolyn Ingmire, Frances
929.373 CLA	<u>Cash For Blood: The Baltimore to New Orleans Domestic Slave Trade</u>	Clayton, Ralph
929.373 NEA	<u>Locating Your Immigrant Ancestor</u>	Neagles, J & L
929.373 KEM	<u>The 1930 Census: a reference and research guide</u>	Kemp, Thomas J.
929.373 KIR	<u>The Land Records of America & Their Gen. Value</u>	Kirkham, E. Kay
929.373 KIR	<u>Some of the Military Records of America & Their Genealogical Value</u>	Kirkham, E. Kay
929.72 CRI	<u>Falaise Roll: Recording Prominent Companions of William Duke of Normandy at the Conquest of England</u>	Crispin and Macary
941.1 DOU	<u>The Peerage of Scotland, 2 volumes</u>	Wood, John P.
941.1 GAR	<u>Genealogical Atlas of Scotland</u>	Gardner et al.
941.1 SCO	<u>Scots Kith and Kin</u>	
941.5 GAR	<u>Genealogical Atlas of Ireland</u>	Gardner et al.
941.6 DUR	<u>The Scotch-Irish</u>	Durning, B & P

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

942 DOL	<u>British Origins of American Colonists, 1629-1775</u>	Dollarhide, Wm.
942 GAR	<u>Genealogical Atlas of England and Wales</u>	Gardner et al.
942 HAL	<u>The Genealogical Handbook for England & Wales</u>	Hall, Joseph
943 FRI	<u>How to Find My German Ancestors and Relatives</u>	Friederichs, Heinz
943 GEN	<u>Genealogical Research in German-Speaking Lands</u>	NGS
971.1 PAT	<u>British Columbia: The Pioneer Years, v.1</u>	Paterson, T. W.
971.1 PIO	<u>Pioneer Days in British Columbia, v. 2-4</u>	Downs, Art
973.025 AME	<u>The American History Sourcebook</u>	Makower, Joel
973.3 SAF	<u>Records of the Revolutionary War</u>	Saffell, W. T. R.
973.3 SYM	<u>A Battlefield Atlas of the American Revolution</u>	Symonds, Craig
973.3 WAL	<u>Some of the Earliest Oaths of Allegiance to the United States</u>	Waldenmaier, N.
973.313 MCN	<u>Chain of Error and the Mecklenburg Declarations of Independence</u>	McNitt, V. V.
973.34 HAR	<u>George Rogers Clark and His Men: Military Records 1778-1784</u>	Harding, Margery
974.6 WHI	<u>The Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, vols. 12, 19-20, 22, 28-30</u>	White, Lorraine
974.702 COL	<u>The History of the Five Indian Nations depending on the Province of New-York...</u>	Colden, C.
974.764 MEY	<u>Abstracts from Madison County, NY Newspapers in the Cazenovia Public Library</u>	Meyer, Mary K.
974.8 PEN	<u>Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1790</u>	PA Archives
974.821 DAV	<u>Bucks County, PA Deed Records, 1684-1763</u>	Davis, John David
975.2 BRO	<u>An Illustrated Genealogy of the Counties of MD...</u>	Brown, Mary R.
975.5 CHI	<u>Entry Record Book, 1737-1770: Land Entries in the Present Counties of Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin, and Patrick</u>	Chiarito, Marian
975.5 JAM	<u>The Jamestowne Society: Register of Qualifying Seventeenth Century Ancestors</u>	Jamestowne Soc.

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

975.5 MAR	<u>1835 Gazetteer of VA and of the DC</u>	Martin, Joseph
975.5 MAR	<u>Marriages and Deaths from Richmond, VA Newspapers, 1780-1820</u>	VA Gen. Society
975.5 ROB	<u>Mother Earth: Land Grants in Virginia, 1607-99</u>	Robinson, W. S.
975.5 SKI	<u>Lord Dunmore's Little War of 1774: His Captains and Their Men Who Opened Up Kentucky & The West to American Settlement</u>	Skidmore, Warren with Donna Kaminsky
975.5 SOU	<u>The Southside Virginian...Index to vols. 1-8</u>	
975.502 CRA	<u>The Virginia Company of London, 1606-1624</u>	Craven, Wesley C.
975.515 MAC	<u>Vestry Book of Hungar's Parish, Northampton County, Virginia, 1757-1875</u>	Mackey, Howard Perry, Candy M.
975.523 BRE	<u>Abstracts of Land Records of Richmond County, Virginia, 1692-1704</u>	Brewer, Mary M.
975.523 SCH	<u>Personal Property Tax Lists For the Year 1787 for Richmond County, Virginia</u>	Schreiner-Yantis & Love, Florene S.
975.5412 CHA	<u>Elizabeth City County, VA Wills, 1800-1859</u>	Charles, Joan
975.5451 CHR	<u>Richmond, Her Past and Present</u>	Christian, W. A.
975.5455 BUL	<u>Goochland, Yesterday and Today</u>	Bullard, Cece
975.5455 HEN	<u>Abstracts of Wills from Goochland County, VA 1727-1777</u>	Henley, Margaret
975.5455 WIG	<u>The Story of Goochland</u>	Wight, W. W.
975.5482 GRU	<u>"Land Lying in the County of Albemarle:" Albemarle Co., VA Surveyors' Plat Books...</u>	Grundset, Eric
975.554 HOP	<u>Isle of Wight County, VA Deeds, 1750-1782</u>	Hopkins, W. L.
975.556 RIC	<u>Register of Albemarle Parish, Surry & Sussex Counties (VA), 1739-1778</u>	Richards, Gertrude
975.5582 HUG	<u>Dinwiddie County, VA Data, 1752-1865</u>	Hughes, Thomas
975.5582 HUG	<u>Land Records, Dinwiddie County, VA 1752-1820</u>	Hughes et al.
975.5632 BRI	<u>Old Briery Church, Prince Edward County, VA</u>	Hughes, Thomas
975.5634 MCC	<u>Amelia County, VA Court Order Bk 1, 1735-1746</u>	McConnaughey, G.

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

975.5634 MCC	<u>Amelia County, VA Court Order Bk 2, 1746-1851</u>	McConnaughey, G.
975.5634 MCC	<u>Amelia County, VA Deed Books 12, 13, & 14 (Deeds 1773-1778)</u>	McConnaughey, G.
975.5634 MCC	<u>Amelia County, VA Deed Books 15, 16, & 17 (Deeds 1778-1786)</u>	McConnaughey, G.
975.5643 LUN	<u>Lunenburg County, VA Deeds, 1784-1787</u>	
975.5645 MEC	<u>Mecklenburg County, VA Deeds, 1779-1786</u>	
975.5661 CHI	<u>Halifax County, VA Will Book 2, 1783-1792</u>	Chiarito, Marian
975.5661 CHI	<u>Marriages of Halifax County, VA 1801-1831</u>	Chiarito et al.
975.5661 CHI	<u>Plea Book 1, Halifax County, VA 1752-1755</u>	Chiarito, Marian
975.5661 CHI	<u>Vestry Book of Antrim Parish, Halifax County, Virginia, 1752-1817</u>	Chiarito, Marian
975.5661 CHI	<u>Will Book 0, 1752-1773, Halifax County, VA</u>	Chiarito, Marian
975.5661 DOD	<u>Property Lines From An Old Survey Book: Halifax County, VA 1741-1901</u>	Dodson, Roger C.
975.5665 CHI	<u>Old Survey Book 1, 1746-1782 Pittsylvania Co. VA</u>	Chiarito, Marian
975.5665 CHI	<u>Old Survey Book 2, 1797-1829 Pittsylvania Co. VA</u>	Chiarito, Marian
975.5665 PAY	<u>Pittsylvania Co., VA Inventories & Accounts Current, 1770-1797</u>	Payne, Lucille C.
975.5665 WHI	<u>Military Records of Pittsylvania County, VA 1767-1783, Taken from Judgement Books 1, 2, & 4 and Deed Book 4</u>	White, Elizabeth
975.59 KER	<u>A History of the Valley of Virginia</u>	Kercheval, Saml.
975.5916 ABE	<u>Virginia Publick Claims: Augusta County</u>	Abercrombie
975.6 BRA	<u>Early Records of North Carolina, v. 9 & 10</u>	Bradley, Stephen
975.6 CAR	<u>The Old North State in 1776</u>	Caruthers, Eli
975.6 EAK	<u>German Speaking People West of the Catawba River in North Carolina, 1750-1800</u>	Eaker, Lorena
975.6 MIT	<u>North Carolina's Signers</u>	Mitchell, Memory
975.6 NOR	<u>The North Carolina Ancestor Exchange</u>	Oakley, Crestena

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

975.6 PRU	<u>Colonial Land Entries in NC, v.1 (1735-1752)</u>	Pruitt, A. B.
975.6 SHA	<u>A New Geography of North Carolina, v.1</u>	Sharpe, Bill
975.6 WHE	<u>Historical Sketches of North Carolina</u>	Wheeler, John H.
975.602 ROB	<u>The Five Royal Governors of NC, 1729-1775</u>	Robinson, B. P.
975.603 RAN	<u>North Carolina in the American Revolution</u>	Rankin, Hugh
975.6132 BEN	<u>Currituck County, NC, 18th Century Tax & Militia Records</u>	Bennett, William
975.655 WYN	<u>Abstract of Record of Wills, Inventories, Settlements of Estates, 1802-1812</u>	Wynne, Frances
975.6565 SHI	<u>Abstracts of Wills, Orange Co., NC, 1752-1850</u>	Shields, Ruth
975.664 ABS	<u>Stokes County, NC Deeds, Vols. 1-2, 1787-1797</u>	Absher, Mrs. W. O.
975.664 ABS	<u>Stokes County, NC Wills, Vols. 1-4, 1790-1864</u>	Absher, Mrs. W. O.
975.665 ABS	<u>Surry Co., NC Court Minutes, Vol. 1-2, 1768-1789</u>	Absher, Mrs. W. O.
975.6753 ABS	<u>Anson County, (NC) 1763 Tax List</u>	
975.6753 HOL	<u>Anson County, NC Deed Abstracts, 1749-1766</u> <u>Abstracts of Wills & Estates, 1749-1795</u>	Holcomb, Brent
975.676 FER	<u>Abstracts of Deed Books 15-23, Mecklenburg Co. North Carolina, 1794-1830</u>	Ferguson, Herman
975.676 FER	<u>Mecklenburg County, NC, A Petition 1792, Tax Lists, 1797-9, 1806-8, 1810-1, 1815, 1823-4</u>	Ferguson, Herman Ferguson, Ralph B.
975.676 MEC	<u>Mecklenburg County, NC Court Minutes, Book 1, 1774-1780</u>	
975.6763 ANS	<u>Anson County Heritage North Carolina 1995</u>	ACHBC
975.6773 COP	<u>County of Gaston: Two Centuries of a NC Region</u>	Cope and Wellman
975.6782 PHI	<u>Tryon County, NC Index to Land Surveys</u>	Philbeck, Miles
975.7 HOL	<u>Petitions for Land from the South Carolina Council Journals, vols. 2-7</u>	Holcomb, Brent
975.7 MCK	<u>Index to the South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vols. 21-30, 1993-2002</u>	McKain, James D.

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

975.7 MOO	<u>Abstracts of Records of Secretary of the Province, South Carolina, 1692-1721</u>	Moore, Caroline
975.7 MOO	<u>Abstracts of Wills of Charleston District, SC 1783-1800</u>	Moore, Caroline
975.7 WAR	<u>Associate Reformed Presbyterian Death and Marriage Notices, v. 2: 1866-1888</u>	Ware, Lowry
975.721 KEO	<u>The Keowee Courier, 1849-1868</u>	Elliot, Colleen M.
975.729 PRU	<u>Spartanburg District, SC Deed Abstracts, Books X-Z (1839-1848)</u>	Vehorn, Larry
975.735 PUR	<u>7,500 Marriages from Ninety-Six & Abbeville District, S. C., 1774-1890</u>	Pursley, Larry E.
975.737 WEL	<u>Edgefield County, SC: Deed Books 30 & 31</u>	Wells, Carol
975.737 WEL	<u>Edgefield County, SC: Deed Books 32 & 33</u>	Wells, Carol
975.739 HOL	<u>Newberry County, SC Deed Abstracts, v.3: Deed Books E-H 1800-1806 (1767-1806)</u>	Holcomb, Brent H.
975.741 HOL	<u>Union County, SC Deed Abstracts, v.3: Deed Books L-P 1811-1820 [1770-1820]</u>	Holcomb, Brent H.
975.745 PET	<u>The Waxhaws</u>	Pettus, Louise
975.8 LUC	<u>Some Georgia County Records, Vol. 10</u>	Van Schaick, E.
975.8 SCH	<u>Georgia Genealogical Research</u>	Schweitzer, G. K.
975.8175 FAR	<u>Oglethorpe Co., GA Deed Books F-J, 1809-1820</u>	Farmer, Michal M.
975.818 HIS	<u>History of Athens & Clarke County, Georgia</u>	Rowe, H. J.
975.8595 FAR	<u>Morgan County, GA Deed Books A-G, 1808-1820</u>	Farmer, Michal M.
975.8612 ARM	<u>Cemeteries of Greene County, Georgia</u>	Armor, E. H.
975.8672 MIT	<u>History of Washington County, Georgia</u>	Mitchell, Ella
976.132 FOL	<u>Marriage & Death Notices from Barbour & Henry Counties, Alabama, 1846-1890</u>	Foley, Helen S.
976.157 BAR	<u>Historical Records of Randolph Co., AL 1832-1900</u>	Barefield, Marilyn
976.176 DOM	<u>History of Walker County, Alabama</u>	Dombhart, John

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

976.135 SEN	<u>Newspaper Abstracts from Pike Co., AL, 1860-65</u>	Senn, Susia K.
976.142 TAY	<u>Sessional Records of Hebron Presbyterian Church, Mantua, Greene Co., AL 1867-1905</u>	Taylor, Jim
976.226 GIL	<u>Early Inhabitants of the Natchez District</u>	Gillis, Norman
976.303 ANN	<u>Memoirs</u>	D'Annemours
976.335 WOO	<u>Archdiocese of New Orleans Sacramental Records, vol. 15 and 16</u>	Nolan, Charles
976.4 GRA	<u>Early Texas Birth Records, 1838-1878</u>	Gracy et al.
976.4 TEX	<u>Texas Cities and the Great Depression</u>	Cotner et al.
976.4123 HIS	<u>History & Heritage of Goliad County</u>	Pruett & Cole
976.4141 GOO	<u>Main Street and the back sides of Main Street</u>	Goodwin, Charles
976.4153 MON	<u>The Choir Invisible: An Early History of Montgomery County</u>	Mont. Hist. Soc.
976.4177 DAV	<u>Sabine County, Texas in the Civil War</u>	Davis et al.
976.4187 DAV	<u>Panola County, Texas in the Civil War</u>	Davis et al.
976.4187 MAY	<u>Cemeteries of Panola County, TX, 1814-2000</u>	Mayfield, Gloria
976.4222 REF	<u>Reflections of Upshur County, Texas</u>	The Gilmer Mirror
976.4222 UPS	<u>Upshur County, Tx: a Sesquicentennial History</u>	UCSC
976.6 PAG	<u>Extract of the Rejected Applications of The Guion Miller Roll of the Eastern Cherokee, v. 2</u>	Page, Jo Ann C.
976.7 CRA	<u>Early Arkansas Residents: Tax Lists of the Counties of Arkansas and Lawrence in the Territory of Missouri, 1814-1816</u>	Craig, Marion S.
976.7 CRA	<u>The Settlers of Lovely County and Miller County, Arkansas Territory, 1820-1830</u>	Crawford, Melinda Crawford, Don L.
976.7 ARK	<u>Historical Report of the Secretary of State, 1958</u>	Hall, C. G.
976.7 LOG	<u>Arkansas Marriage Records, 1808-1835</u>	Morgan, James L.
976.7 MOR	<u>1820 Census...Territory of AR (Reconstructed)</u>	Morgan, James L.
976.7 MOR	<u>Arkansas Marriage Notices 1819-1845</u>	Morgan, James L.

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

976.7 ROB	<u>By-Name Index to the Centennial History of AR</u>	Roberts, Lewis E.
976.725 EAR	<u>Early Lawrence County, AR Records, 1817-1830</u>	Allen, Desmond
976.747 MCC	<u>The Wire Sifter, 2 volumes</u>	McCrary, M. C.
976.754 HEM	<u>Hempstead County, AR Cemeteries, Book 1</u>	Hemp. C. Gen. S.
976.754 HEM	<u>Marks, Brands, and Estrays of Hempstead Co., AR, 1819-1959</u>	Hemp. C. Gen. S.
976.756 MOR	<u>Probate Records of Miller County, AR, 1823-38</u>	Morgan, James
976.8 BUR	<u>North Carolina Land Grants in TN, 1778-1791</u>	Burgner, Goldene
976.8 HIS	<u>History of TN: Montgomery, Robertson, Humphreys, Stewart, Dickson, Cheatham and Houston Counties</u>	Goodspeed
976.8 SHE	<u>Tennessee Convicts, Early Records of the State Penitentiary, v.2 1850-1870</u>	Sherrill, Charles
976.8 SIS	<u>Tennessee Wills and Administrations, 1779-1861</u>	Sistler, B. & B.
976.8 SIS	<u>Tennesseans in the War of 1812</u>	Sistler, B. & S.
976.8 WIL	<u>Early Travels in the Tennessee Country</u>	Williams, Sam. C.
976.823 WAL	<u>NC Land Grants in the Western Dist., 1788-1796</u>	Walker, Emily B.
976.845 SIM	<u>Montgomery County, TN Deeds, v.5 (1808-1812)</u>	Simmons & Willis
976.8464 REI	<u>Home of the World's Finest: Robertson Co., TN</u>	Reid & Gregory
976.8464 DUR	<u>Robertson County, TN Cemetery Records</u>	Durrett et al.
976.847 WIL	<u>Sumner County, TN Index to the Loose Records: 1786 to 1930</u>	Wilson, Shirley
976.852 PAR	<u>Smith County, TN Chancery Court Records, 1824-1871</u>	Partlow, Thomas
976.856 SIS	<u>Williamson Co., TN Wills and Administrations: 1800 to 1861</u>	Sistler, Byron
976.8583 MAR	<u>Burned Deed Index of Bedford Co., TN 1852-1861</u>	Marsh, Tim/Helen
976.8583 MAR	<u>Earliest County Court Records of Bedford Co., TN</u>	Marsh, Tim/Helen
976.8585 ALF	<u>Revolutionary War Patriots of Marshall Co., TN</u>	Alford, Jane W.

SUGGESTED WEB SITES TO VISIT

Compiled by Herman Weiland

If you have searched for information on the **U-Boats** or the ships they sank during the period of **1939-1945** you may find help at this location. <http://www.uboot.net/>

Those of you that have found a foreign spelling for a given name you are searching may find the English translation and name history here: <http://www.behindthename.com/>

You might just find a **picture** of your family (and other things) at this site. You will need to establish an account (free and easy) to view all areas. www.ancientfaces.com

If you are interested in **Georgia Land Records** the Sec. of State has this site which may help. www.sos.state.ga.us/archives.rs/land.htm

The **State of Georgia** has moved its **archives** to a new \$22 million facility between Morrow and Lake City, south of Atlanta in Clayton County. The facility is located in the Gateway Village. The Federal Government is also moving its **NARA Center** there. The neighboring of state and national archives is a national first. The NARA facility is expected to be operational in the summer of 2004. For more information and to view photographs taken during the various stages of construction of this building visit the Georgia State Archives site at: www.sos.state.ga.us/archives

You've searched the internet for your families but **new genealogy sites** are added almost daily. If you will search the **Whats Really New** site these will be shown on the day they are entered into the internet. http://www.genhomepage.com/really_new.html

For our **Latino** readers, there is a new site at www.researchlatino.com which has some beginning helps for you. There are links to many helpful resources plus they have published a **Guide to Hispanic Genealogy** which you may obtain a version in hard copy or e-copy. The intent of the site is guide the Hispanic researcher into a faster and time saving search. The Guide to Hispanic Research is reviewed in the Book Review Section.

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Have you visited?
The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association Web Site
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~laaltga/>

HOGYE CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

by Isabelle Woods

ID	DECEASED	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
137, J. & R.		00 May 0000		Portion of a headstone
54	Adams, Lizzie		22 Dec 1818 (?)	28 Oct 1898	
207	Anderson, Bunk		30 Dec 1891	16 Jun 1984	PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR I
208	Anderson, Lila		1889	1935	
231	Anderson, Toby		1893	04 Jul 19(?)	Headstone damaged
127	Baldwin, Jessie Lee		1916	1980	
26	Barkins, Rae B.		1929	1997	
99	Barnes, Pearl		07 Feb 1901	26 Nov 1987	Double with Robert Barnes
98	Barnes, Robert		16 Oct 1892		Double with Pearl Barnes
28	Bartley, Morgan		15 Feb 1897	18 Mar 1919	Husband
197	Beck, Bobby Lee		19 Apr 1949	16 Jun 1994	Son & Brother
199	Beck, George		11 May 1911	18 Jul 1985	Father, Double with Mariah Wise Beck
198	Beck, Mariah Wise		13 Apr 1910	20 Dec 1978	Mother, Double with George Beck
17	Bonner, Faye				No dates
192	Bourgeois, Glenda R.		11 Sep 1956	30 Jan 1992	Daughter and Sisters
119	Brown, Daisy		20 Apr 1887	27 Dec 1980	
6	Brown, Minne Ola (?)	Mrs.	16 Feb 1910	29 Apr 1993	MM: Age 83 years
27	Burbough, Louis		30 Jul 1932	10 Mar 1991	MM
34	Burroughs, Ittary L.		1946	1984	
5	Coode, Baby Louie		18 Jul 1895	03 Jun 1964	
164	Dais, Emma Lee		24 Sep 1921	07 Mar 1991	
216	Daniel, John		03 Apr 1871	29 Aug 1949	Age 78
39	Daniels, Essie Lee Thomas		1912	1973	Wife of (W/o) J. W. Daniels
40	Daniels, John Wesley (Sam)		21 Jun 1901	24 Mar 1991	
69	Daughtry, Clinton		12 May 1927	07 May 1980	
214	Daughtry, Exie		17 Oct 1889	20 Mar 1919	Photo on HS; W/o of Foster Daughtry; Dtr/o John & Carrie Daniels
224	Daughtry, Foster D.		16 Jul 1892	19 Jul 1964	
70	Daughtry, Lavena				No dates
66	Daughtry, Lynn		1920	1990	PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
118	Daughtry, Willie Mae		27 Aug 1883	11 Oct 1936	Double with Earnest Ross
33	Davis, Cl.....		illegible	illegible	
120	Dawson, Clemmie		1867	1933	Age 66 Years
139	Dawson, Frank R.		15 Aug 1902	01 Apr 1957	LOUISIANA PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR II

HOGYE CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

THE GENIE THIRD QUARTER 2003

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ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
136	Dawson, Intece			30 Oct 1996 (?)	MM; best guess made of surname
77	Deaughtry, Jack		1837	1893	Double with Mary Deaughtry
78	Deaughtry, Mary		1858	1914	Double with Jack Deaughtry
76	Dougherty, Lee				No dates
134	Douglas, Christy L.		14 Jan 2001	15 Jan 2001	Double with Crystal L. Douglas
135	Douglas, Crystal L.		14 Jan 2001	17 Jan 2001	Double with Christy L. Douglas
73	Edward, Sherita Lynn		16 Jul 1968	22 Sep 1968	Infant
65	Edwards, Cornell		06 Jun 1921	03 Jul 1990	
75	Edwards, Eddie Ray		1933	1999	MM
71	Edwards, Effie		12 Oct 1896	06 Jan 1990	
72	Edwards, Harrison		1894	1974	PVT U S ARMY
129	Edwards, Roy		24 Jan 1942	10 Aug 1991	
247	Field, Mable	Mrs.	25 Jan 1915	18 Aug 2002	
8	Fields, Henry L.		15 Nov 1915	01 May 1984	
131	Fields, Hettie H.		10 Dec 1899	27 Feb 1996	Mother & Grandmother
132	Fields, William		01 Aug 1925	21 Nov 1983	
240	Garrett, Lena		24 May 1885	29 Jan 1957	Grandmother
171	Gatlin, Dave	Sr.	26 Oct 1908	13 Apr 1974	
170	Gatlin, Dave		25 Dec 1884	03 Jan 1919	
87	Gatlin, Jemima		1889	1947	
155	Gatlin, Samuel Leroy		1954	1957	Son & Brother
89	Gatlin, Sarah				No dates
169	Gatlin, Wilson Gene		20 May 1951	01 Mar 1976	
74	George, John A.		29 Sep 1944	16 Jun 1968	
121	Gibbs, Ben		01 Mar 1880	17 Jun 1941	FS: B G; Spouse #1Mrs. Lillie Gibbs- #2 Miss Rosa Tucker
124	Gibbs, Lillie		03 Aug 1880	07 Apr 1908	Wife of Ben Gibbs
80	Gibbs, Preston		18 Jun 1895	02 Apr 1966	LOUISIANA PVT CO L 367 INFANTRY WORLD WAR I
79	Goode, Henry	Mrs.	04 Aug 1891	21 Jul 1979	
230	Green, Beatrice		02 Aug 1900	23 May 1998	
128	Green, Walter		22 May 1897	03 Aug 1966	TEXAS PFC U S ARMYU WORLD WAR I
122	Hampton, Rosa	Mrs.	01 Jan 1884	20 Jan 1969	Double with Ben Gibbs; Death date from MM; 88 Years, 19 days
151	Harris, Ethel Mae		01 Apr 1942	23 Dec 1972	Double with Milton Harris
148	Harris, J. T.	Sr.	07 Nov 1910	19 Jul 1965	

HOGYE CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

INDEX	NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
84	Harris, Joyce M.	1948	2003	
157	Harris, Lucile Taylor	12 Apr 1912	26 Sep 1997	Mother
152	Harris, Milton	05 Mar 1967	23 Dec 1972	Double with Ethel Mae Harris
150	Harris, Sam	1872	1958	
149	Harris, Samuel Jr.	06 Jul 1961	19 Jul 1961	Infant
143	Harris, Samuel Lee	23 Jan 1935	07 Mar 1974	
145	Harris, Wanda Fay	01 Sep 1960	25 Dec 1972	
64	Hill, Bobby Ray	1988	1998	
63	Hill, Curtis Jr.			No dates
44	Hollaway, May Hallie	08 May 1869	08 Dec 1904 (?)	Wife of N. H. Hollaway
45	Holloway, Nelson			Age 45 years; in a thorny bush; headstone unreadable
205	Horton, Annie Lee	04 Apr 1906	00 Dec 1937	
215	Hudson, Inez	22 Jun 1918	12 May 1945	Mother
193	Hudson, Melvin Charles	1954	1997	
172	Hulett, Clara Mae Gatlin	14 Dec 1934	10 Oct 1985	
244	Ivory, Louise Lister	18 Feb 1937	02 Sep 1981	
19	Jackson, James	1903	1976	
7	Jackson, Kittie	1869	1960	
225	Johnson, Andrew	22 May 1903	24 Apr 1970	Son of George and Carolyn Johnson
222	Johnson, Caroline	1868	1931	Double with Geo. Johnson, husband
223	Johnson, Cleveland	22 May 1895	24 Mar 1981	Deacon
217	Johnson, Ethel	09 Sep 1892	15 May 1954	
221	Johnson, Geo.	1864	1924	His Wife, Caroline; Double with Caroline Johnson
153	Johnson, Lillie Taylor	25 Oct 1920	26 Aug 1990	
97	Johnson, Lizzie	14 Jun 1904	05 Jun 1996	No dates
201	Jones, Anderson	1840	1891	
91	Jones, Elsie	20 Jun 1848	06 Jul 1903 (?)	Wife of William Jones; Dtr. Mrs. Elizebeth R(odgers) Powell
202	Jones, Martha		1919	Wife of A. J. Jones; 75 Years; FS: M T
96	Jones, Melvin Joyce	20 Aug 1933	01 Oct 1983	
93	Jones, William		12 Nov 1928	Double with Elizebeth R(odgers) Powell, his daughter;
1	Joseph, Alfred		11 Mar 1966	
239	Langley, Mattie	17 Feb 1909	29 Jan 1982	
238	Langley, Willie J.	11 Aug 1932	12 Apr 1991	

HOGYE CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

THE GENIE THIRD QUARTER 2003

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ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
62	Lee, Elia			22 Apr 1927	True Faith Circle No. 1610
61	Lee, Johnnie			31 Jan 1922	Father; Faithful Member of True Faith Circle No. 1610
48	Lee, Luella W. "Mamma Lou"		26 Jun 1990	07 Oct 1995	
126	Long, Della		26 Sep 1882	16 Nov 1942	
83	Long, Larron J.		13 Aug 1917	20 Aug 1985	
125	Long, Mahaley		1858	1933	Age 75
2	Mosley, Carrie			05 Mar 1961	
159	Ogilvie, Dave	Sr.	16 May 1834	15 Sep 1914	
204	Ogilvie, Dave		11 Mar 1871	27 Mar 1939	
181	Ogilvie, Eugene		00 Aug 1867	09 May 1905	Wife of Phillip Ogilvie; headstone in several pieces
228	Ogilvie, Georgia			01 May 1945	
182	Ogilvie, Jane				Partial headstone; dates missing
241	Ogilvie, M. C.			16 Oct 1940	TEXAS PVT 332 LABOR BN QMC
203	Ogilvie, Mattie		03 May 1874	14 Dec 1935	
160	Ogilvie, Phillip		20 May 1868	11 Feb 1929	Shreveport Temple 950, Shreveport, LA
32	Ogilvie, Phillip		1902	1976	Headstone Inscription (HSI): DOB 1902; MM: DOB 1904
30	Pipkins, Annie		18 Jul 1862	16 Mar 1920	
29	Pipkins, Nellie		30 Jul 1881	07 Feb 1909	
92	Powell, Elizebeth R(odgers)		15 Dec 1871	23 Apr 1941	Double with William Jones, her father; Spouse #1, Nathaniel Rodgers
194	Powell, James W.		25 Dec 1912	22 Feb 2001	
195	Powell, Martha R.		1919	1990	MM
94	Powell, Nathaniel			10 May 1944	Spouse #2 of Mrs. Elizebeth Rodgers Powell
243	Powell, Nelson		26 Aug 1907	27 Nov 1983	SSGT U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
191	Powell, Rosa S(um's)	Mrs.	17 Oct 1880	24 Dec 1962	Married Squire Powell on Dec 1, 189; maiden name: "Sum's"
219	Powell, Squire		24 Dec 1873	07 Apr 1926	Marriage record, Desoto Parish, Bk 7, Pg 486; first name is Esquire
90	Reed, Jewell		19 Jan 1910	01 Dec 1983	
4	Rhodes, Aron		1910	1992	PFC U S Army; Dates from funeral home metal marker (MM)
156	Rhodes, Jimmy Lee		11 Nov 1918	08 Aug 1944	Age 25
3	Rhodes, Rania		01 Jan 1918	15 Apr 1989	
41	Robertson, John				No dates
166	Robertson, Palmer	Sr.	16 Sep 1936	04 Jan 1996	
140	Robinson, Alree		1907		Double with Dennis Robinson
226	Robinson, Bertha		28 Jul 1918	20 Aug 1976	

HOGUEY CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

ID	DECEASED	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
141	Robinson, Dennis		1904	1973	Double with Alree Robinson
165	Robinson, Jessie		1921	1996	
227	Robinson, Roosevelt		16 Sep 1947 (?)	16 Nov 1994	
95	Rodgers, Ernest		18 Mar 1897	02 Nov 1989	PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR I; son/of Elizebeth Rodgers Powell
68	Roger, Albert		02 Nov 1926	25 May 1990	Son of Ernest Rodgers
67	Rogers, Claude Edward		05 May 1935	25 May 2000	
102	Ross, Anderson			24 Jul 1913	Age 37 Years
109	Ross, Cora		26 Sep 1889	28 Mar 1922	Wife of Ernest Ross
117	Ross, Earnest		14 Mar 1889	12 May 1948	Double with Willie Mae Daughtry
42	Ross, Fannie		1905	1975	
43	Ross, Forston		22 Jun 1900	04 Jun 1990	PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR II (?)
105	Ross, Gilmore		03 Apr 1899	09 Sep 1904	Son of Lewis & Zular (?) Ross
107	Ross, Louis			26 Oct 1894	Age 85 Years
108	Ross, Louis	Sr.	25 Nov 1871	27 Apr 1938	
162	Ross, Maxie		03 Jul 1897	10 Jun 1978	
106	Ross, Pollie			18 Jan 1899	Age 77 Years
111	Ross, Vivian		15 Dec 1915	28 Mar 1932	
100	Ross, Willard		23 Jul 1923	23 Dec 1977	
161	Ross, Zular		15 Apr 1874	18 Nov 1941	
11	Rougely, Artie Ree		1922	2001	
245	Rougely, Inez Hopkins		08 Apr 1926	12 Feb 2002	Age 75
130	Salone, Francis Fields		1923	1974	
133	Salone, Henry Earl		16 May 1945	16 Jul 1992	U S ARMY VIETNAM
163	Sims, Amie		1824	1872	
229	Smith, I. V.		04 Jul 1897	17 Oct 1994	
13	Stevenson, Colet		02 Sep 1920	13 Oct 1999	MM: Age 79 Years
12	Stevenson, Ilene		24 Sep 1916	11 May 2000	
14	Steverson, Mariah		1877	1938	
206	Surry, Clara Loise		10 May 1899	29 Mar 1928	
220	Surry, Dolly		1866	18 Dec 1933	Mother
154	Taylor, Alf		12 Apr 1881	02 Jun 1958	
179	Taylor, C. B.		28 Dec 1895	08 Apr 1950	LOUISIANA BUGLER 65 PIONEER INF WORLD WAR I
158	Taylor, Eligha		28 Feb 1877	19 Jul 1929	Age 52

HOGUEY CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

D	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
167	Taylor, Elmo		13 Mar 1902	24 Aug 1977	
144	Taylor, F. T.		02 May 1891	20 Dec 1966	PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR I
23	Taylor, Fannie		24 Dec 1900	09 Feb 1953	
142	Taylor, Florence		15 Feb 1903	12 Aug 1971	
174	Taylor, Henrietta		1844	1889	
146	Taylor, Leonard		05 Feb 1905	18 Oct 1978	
178	Taylor, Marshal		02 Jun 1889	25 May 1909	FS: M T
88	Taylor, Mary Gatlin		1892	1913	
24	Taylor, Versie	Mr.	27 Oct 1921	23 Mar 1998	MM: Age 76
82	Thomas, Bealah			00 Nov 1939	
36	Thomas, Frank		1893	1963	
37	Thomas, Joe		10 Sep 1890	20 Sep 1962	TEXAS PFC 325 LABOR SVC BN QMC WORLD WAR I
35	Thomas, Lema			29 Nov 1969	Age 81
110	Thomas, Lillie		1897	1929	Age 32 Years
81	Thomas, Mack		00 Jul 1895	00 Jun 1967	
196	Thomas, Rosie Lee		1927	1997	
38	Thomas, Sallie			06 May 1981	Footstone (FS): Sallie Thomas Age 95
246	Thomas, Wilburn				Age 85; no dates
233	Thorn, Clifton Cardell		05 Jan 1948	28 Dec 1968	TEXAS CPL CO A 1 BN 52 INFANTRY VIETNAM
235	Thorn, Lila M.	(Mrs.)	11 Aug 1926	07 Dec 1996	Mother; MM: Age 70 Years
212	Thorn, Tierra M.		1995	1995	Headstone laying on vault of Lois Wilson
168	Washington, (?)			30 Oct 1959	Infant; Age 3
50	Washington, Anna		1850	25 Jan 1925	Double with Jane Washington; Footstone: A W
25	Washington, Bobby C.		22 Oct 1961	01 Aug 1986	
85	Washington, Cammie Thomas		13 Aug 1908	00 Nov 1941	Mother
86	Washington, Clifton Ray				No dates
53	Washington, Clyde L.		22 Dec 1946	24 Dec 1946	Double with Joe Lewis Washington
59	Washington, Daniel		02 Apr 1887	01 Dec 1969	
147	Washington, Earnest		10 Jul 1923	04 Jul 1964	TEXAS PVT ENG GEN SVC REGT WORLD WAR II
58	Washington, Earnest	Sr.			Unable to unearth headstone (HS) to determine dates
18	Washington, Fayrene		06 May 1942	12 Nov 1975	Mother
16	Washington, Florence		07 Mar 1893	29 Aug 1970	
56	Washington, Hilliard		03 Mar 1896	20 Apr 1954	LA PVT 152 DEPOT BRIGADE WORLD WAR I

HOGYE CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

NO	SURNAME	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
49	Washington, Jane	1819	17 May 1925	Double with Anna Washington
52	Washington, Joe Lewis	07 Jan 1940	12 Feb 1941	Double with Clyde L. Washington
47	Washington, Josie	25 Mar 1873	03 Nov 1930	
15	Washington, Lewis	25 Sep 1872	26 Jul 1954	
60	Washington, Ola V.	13 Sep 1924	23 Aug 1976	Mother
57	Washington, Pelius Jerome	10 Apr 1966	29 Jul 1983	Son
51	Washington, Sallie	20 Jul 1859	25 Mar 1900	
55	Washington, Sudie		20 Jun 1928	Age 58 Years; Wife of S. P. Washington
46	Washington, Thomas	06 Mar 1869	23 Apr 1946	
175	White, A.....	00 Jul 1878	00 Dec 1878	Daughter of Jerry & Francis White
242	White, Bennie	22 Aug 1909	29 Dec 1946	TEXAS TEC 5 634 PORT CO TC WORLD WAR II
22	White, Bettie	1868	1940	Age 72
180	White, Callie	14 Dec 1905	21 Jun 1906	FS: C W; Daughter of Willie and Beulah White
176	White, Callie (?)	00 Jan 1881	00 Nov 1881	Daughter of Jerry & Francis
183	White, Francis			No dates; Wife of Jerry White for 40 years; Aged 56 Years
20	White, Jack	00 Aug 0000(?)	31 Jul 1958 (?)	Inscription poorly printed into homemade cement headstone
184	White, Jerry	1851	1923	Father
21	White, Jerry	1860	1943	MM: Age 93
173	White, John		29 Nov 1925	Rosa Lee Chamber 2395, Longstreet, LA
177	White, Lena	05 Jun 1912	11 Jul 1913	FS: L W
9	White, Sheppard	09 May 1890	02 Apr 1950	
31	White, Zillian	1897	1925	
138	William, ...	25 Feb 0000	00 May 0000	
190	William, Eva	25 Dec 1886	26 Oct 1959	Age 63 (subtracts to 73 years old)
112	Williams, Allen	1932	1994	
210	Williams, Bertie	1911	1980	Mother
115	Williams, Calvin O.	1908	1984	
114	Williams, Clemmie			No dates
113	Williams, Irene	1896	1988	
236	Williams, Johnny Lee	03 Apr 1946	30 May 2001	
218	Williams, Lula		05 Nov 1847	Age 68
213	Williams, Mary	08 Apr 1869		Wife of Stats Williams
116	Williams, Milton	23 Mar 1943	26 May 1970	

HOGYE CEMETERY, DESOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA

THE GENIE THIRD QUARTER 2003

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ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION OR COMMENTS
104	Williams, Mitchell		1870	1912	
10	Williams, Obie		1907	1976	
103	Williams, Suddie		1874	1908	Double with Mitchell Williams
101	Williams, Suddie Mae		27 Dec 1908	29 May 1966	
232	Wilson, Bobby Wayne		19 Jun 1956	09 Dec 1979	
237	Wilson, C. W.	Jr.	1953	1990	
209	Wilson, General		17 Feb 1896	02 Nov 1955	
211	Wilson, Lois		1917	1996	
234	Wilson, Panola		1903	1985	MM: DOB 1901
123	Winston,				Portion of headstone resting at foot of headstone for Ben Gibbs
185	Wise,		16 Apr 1915	19 Dec 1915	Son of Willie & Emma Wise
186	Wise, Annie		12 Aug 1897	02 Sep 1915	FS: A W
200	Wise, John	Jr.	28 Nov 1936	03 May 1996	SA U S NAVY
248	Wise, John		23 Jan 1942	20 Jul 2003	
189	Wise, Mattie Lee		06 Feb 1911	02 Mar 1985	Sister
188	Wise, Roy		14 Mar 1903	03 Apr 1944	
187	Wise, Willie			23 Feb 1917	Aged 42; Husband of Emma Wise; FS: W W

Hogeye Cemetery Longstreet, De Soto Parish, Louisiana Submitted by Isabelle Woods

Hogeye Cemetery is located in Longstreet, De Soto Parish, Louisiana. This cemetery is of predominately African-American burials. The Hogeye Cemetery was once divided into two burial sites, one for African-Americans and another for Caucasians. The Caucasian portion has been renamed the Belle Bower Cemetery.

To reach the Hogeye Cemetery in Longstreet, LA, take LA Hwy 171 South until it intersects with Louisiana Highway 3015 West. You have arrived at the Village of Grand Cane. Drive along Hwy 3015 West for 9.2 miles to the intersection of LA Hwy 5 and LA Hwy 3015. Go north onto Hwy 5 for less than one-tenth of a mile, then make a quick right where LA Hwy 3015 West continues for another 3.4 miles to LA Hwy 764. Cross LA Hwy 764 and Belle Bower Road begins. Take Belle Bower Road for seven-tenths of a mile, then make a right on Speights Road. The Hogeye Cemetery and its neighbor, the Belle Bower Cemetery, are on Speights Road one-tenth of a mile from Belle Bower Road.

1848 Langefield, Jacob Goldsmith & Co.	D223	1838 Lewin, Charles Jumbo Barret	A 107
1846 LaPlace, John James Campbell	C664	1839 Lewis, Henry D.W. Edgerly	A 255
1840 Lattier, M. F. Lattier	A 422	1839 Lewis, William S. James H. Cane	A 361
1840 Lattier, M. C.O. Oemichen	A 422	1839 Lewis, H.C. Greenwood Co.	A 403
1848 Laughlin, John William Thatcher	B 151	1841 Lewis, William S. A. Robinson	B 45
1845 Laurents, B. Charles E. Grenaux	C455	1841 Lewis, William M. H.H. Smith	B 371
1845 Laurents, B. Hotchkiss Jones	C687	1844 Lewis, John William Thatcher	B 432
1848 Lawrence, Hester Mary S. Martin	D 309	1844 Lewis, C. C.C. Hearno	C 228
1849 Lawrence, Hester & R.J. F.R. Roach	E 296	1844 Lewis, W.W. Henry Battle	C 249
1850 Lawrence, Hester, R. R.P. Brooks		1845 Lewis, C. J. Guerrard	C 353
1844 Lee, Thomas Benj. Lee & Co.	C 235	1845 Lewis, C. J. Guerrard	C 376
1844 Lee, Mary & Shepherd John Lee	C573	1845 Lewis, John Thomas Brown	C 421
1846 Lee, Ives & Cummings J.H. Jones	C 586	1845 Lewis, John C. Lewis	C 424
1844 Lee, Thomas H. W.P. Freeman	D74	1845 Lewis, Charles F. L. Cruth	C 440
1850 Legg, H.J. D. I. Hooks	F249	1846 Lewis, C. John Howell	C 581
1840 Legrand, John R.W. Legrand	A 369	1847 Lewis, John M. Benj. M. Johnson	D 8
1842 Legrand, John William Garrett	B 486	1848 Lewis, Henry H.R. Hearno	D 43
1846 Legrand, Robert James M. Callaway	C 679	1848 Lewis, C. L.P. Crain	D 211
1846 Legrand, Robert John C. White	C 680	1848 Lewis, C. William Wyatt	D 321
1848 Legrand, Robert E.C. Hurt	D 108	1848 Lewis, C. J. Brooks	D 371
1848 Legrand, Robert R. B. Brooks	D 109	1848 Lewis, John Robert Husbitt	D 441
1849 Legrand, Robert John Holding	E 208	1848 Lewis, Mrs. H.C. James Bayliss	D 461
1850 Legrand, Robert James M. Wilson	F 170	1850 Lewis, R.L. H.R. Hearno	F 301
1850 Legrand, Robert F.R. Rouch	F 267	1851 Lewis, John B.B. Smith	G 80
1851 Legrand, Robert Andrew Perkins	F 270	1840 Littell, Moses Sw Boggier	A 371
1848 Lengsfeld, Jacob H Goldsmith & Co.	D 223	1849 Littell, Moses S. Boggier	A 391
1849 Lester, Fountain E. H. Rhodes	D 607	1849 Littell, Moses S. Boggier	E 21
1849 Lester, F.C. J.B. Sims	E 146	1851 Littlejohn, J.S. Elizabeth Davis	A 501
1851 Lester, F.C. Sarah Hoyer	F 696	1840 Littlejohn, William Alfred Flournoy	A 501
1851 Lester, H.E. H.A. Winter	F 589	1840 Littlejohn, William Charles Edwards	A 511

1840	Littlejohn, William William Littlejohn	B 293	1848	McAnse, John John R. Cutliff	D71
1847	Littlejohn, Thomas James Pegram	C 838	1848	McCain, John L.J. Hamlin	D 205
1848	Littlejohn, Thomas Thomas Jenkins	D 278	1855	McCain, C.A. Elizabeth Bickman	K32
1848	Littlejohn, Thomas Robert Curlee	D 520	1851	McCall, S.P. R. T. Quarles	F755
1848	Littlejohn, Thomas Robert Curlee	D 520	1852	McCall, Thomas J. Peaco	F 551
1848	Littlejohn, Thomas Charles Young	D 523	1849	McCarter, S. John C. Burrese	F192
1848	Littlejohn, Thomas William Littlejohn	F 209	1851	McCarter, S. P. McMahon	G 324
1838	Logan, A.S. E. O. Logan	A 63	1852	McCarter, S. James Wylie	G 391
1841	Logan, A.S. William H. Rondeau	B 175	1849	McCarty, P.W. Jessie Yealock	D 515
1841	Logan, E.O. W. P. McNeill	B 396	1849	McCarty, C. Richard Brooks	F 152
1839	Long, J.B. John Robinson	A 290	1851	McCarty, C. Robert Scruggs	F 142
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1844	Long, J.B. William Walmsley	C 216	1852	McCutcheon, O.L. Issac Dillard	G483
1848	Long, Henry Thos. L. Crowell	D 170	1849	McFall, John Rosemary Roberts	M2
1850	Long, Andrew Joseph Sprouse	F 175	1849	McFarland, John William Jones	E 150
1838	Lott, Robert John Lott	A 244	1847	McGee, A.T. H.C. Adams	C742
1842	Lott, John James Douglass	B 461	1838	McGray, Thomas John Kitching	A 84
1842	Lott, John D. Deube	B 463	1854	McIntosh, James W.F. Hamilton	I172
1848	Lott, Mrs. C.E. James Douglass	B 491	1854	McIntosh, James George Nichols	I 337
1848	Lott, John Peter Lott	D 231	1854	McIntyre, Alexander James Gilfillen	I695
1847	Love, E. L.M. Magerty	C 776	1851	McKenzie, John Edward Rhodes	G20
1845	Lovell, B. Dr. A. J. Hughes		1849	McKewin, Peter Robert D. Patterson	B231
1837	Lynch, Patrick James Erwin	A 306	1847	McKinney, Thelie Thomas Hollingsworth	D70
1840	Lynch, Patrick J.H. Long	A 367	1838	McLaughlin, John John McLeod	A33
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