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ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

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THE GENIE

VOLUME 37

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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.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

GREETINGS

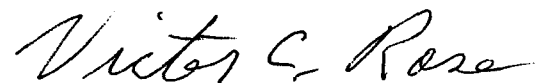
As I write preparations are in the making for the final Quarter printing of the "Genie" for the year 2003. The Ark .La. Tex. Genealogical Associational has had a very successful year. We are thankful that earlier this year we made purchase of a new printer, it has replaced the printer that had been in use since about 1993. There have been a great number of articles, prepared by our membership in the past three issues. We continue to seek new articles that have originated from the three states Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. There are a number of writers that have provided several pieces of material, we welcome you to be a part of our effort. If you have an article of interest we would welcome it for a future publication.

I continue to attend Seminars in our vicinity, there is much to learn while you enjoy a good presentation from a Genealogist who continues to bring new thoughts and Ideas along with interesting subject matter. I recently attended the Seminar in Little Rock Arkansas. There was a great number of people in attendance, and the number of Vendors was unbelievable. The opportunity to browse the vendors has an effect on me, I want to just get into those books and find new Ancestors. As I travel in different areas of Louisiana I am finding that there are a number of Societies that are having a problem with a descending membership. The smaller communities are having to change the number of meetings because of a lack of interest, new members are not taking the empty chairs.

Are you interested in a project that could not only help your local group, but would give your membership a feeling of a partnership with a larger Society. If you are experiencing the problems I mentioned above, you could still provide new materials and input into a central depository.

I do expect some feedback from a number of you that are going through a stage of declining membership. This idea of working as communities could stir a new interest of sharing genealogical materials . As a part of a larger group your interest should grow. For smaller societies to be given and outlet for their printed materials its membership will feel they are making a difference in their area.

If the problem mentioned is a concern in your locality you may like to work together for a bright future in "Family History" Keep sending your new material for the Genie . " Until Another Time"



President

Joseph Samuel Hilburn: Confederate Veteran

*By Mrs. Jerry Lou Gallagher
303 E. Arizona Ave, Ruston, Louisiana 71270-4542
Great Great Granddaughter*

Joseph Samuel Hilburn was born in 1841, Copiah County, Mississippi to Samuel T. and Emily Bishop Hilburn. He came to Louisiana with his parents between 1845 and 1850 and was listed on the 1850 Winn Parish Census with his parents and siblings, Isom (Isham), Pernia A., Priscilla, Sarah N., David A. and Melvina A. Hilburn.

On February 10 1862, Joseph enlisted with his brother in the 12th LA Regiment ("Beauregard Fencibles") at Montgomery, LA, Winn Parish, under Col. Thomas M. Scott, Capt. Henry Van McClain, and 1st Lt. J. Matt McClain.

Hugh Simmons, an expert on the 12th LA Regiment helped me reconstruct the service of my Great, Great Grandfather.

July/August 1861: Henry Van McCain recruited and organized a company of volunteers mainly drawn from Winn Parish at Montgomery, Louisiana. Self styled the "Beauregard Fencibles," they enlisted in state service at Montgomery, traveled to New Orleans by steamboat and then north of Lake Ponchartrain by railroad to Camp Moore. At Camp Moore, they were transferred into Confederate service on August 18, 1861 as Company K of the 12th Louisiana Infantry. They went into service as 12 month volunteers.

September 1861 - February 1862: 12th Louisiana stationed at Columbus, Kentucky. Captain Van McCain and 2nd Lieutenant William F. Howell returned home to recruit new members for the company. Joseph S. HILBOURN and his brother Isom C. HILBOURN were enrolled in Confederate service at Montgomery on February 10, 1862. [Booth's archivists incorrectly transcribed the abbreviation for Montgomery as Monterey].

March 1862 - May 1862: Regiment withdrawn initially to Island No. 10 in the Mississippi River near New Madrid, Missouri on March 1st. At mid-March they were transferred south to Fort Pillow, Tennessee as the primary infantry support to the Confederate artillery posted there overlooking the Mississippi River. Passage of the Confederate Conscription Act in April 1862 required enrolled Confederate military service of all white, male residents. Twelve month volunteer regiments such as the 12th Louisiana were re-organized and re-enrolled to serve for three years or the duration of the war. The alpha designation of Company K was changed to Company D.

Private Isom C. HILBOURN was left behind sick in the hospital at Island No.10 and was subsequently captured on April 7, 1862. He was sent to Camp Randall, Wisconsin where he died of disease on May 9, 1862. The site of Camp Randall now hosts the University of Wisconsin's Randall Stadium. Isom C. HILBOURN is listed among the Confederates buried in the Confederate Lot in Forest Hill Cemetery in Madison, Wisconsin.

June 1862 - December 1862: Fort Pillow was abandoned at the end of May and Memphis lost to the Federal navy. By early June 1862, the 12th Louisiana Infantry was camped at Abbeville, Mississippi. They were assigned to Brigadier General John B. Villepigue's brigade while still at Fort Pillow and came actively under his control when relocated to northern Mississippi. The Confederate Army of Tennessee was formed in the summer of 1862 from units in northern Mississippi and transferred to Chattanooga, Tennessee. The 12th Louisiana did not become part of this army until May 1864 at the beginning of the Atlanta Campaign.

Private Joseph S. HILBOURN was noted on the company muster roll covering May/June 1862 to be "absent sick in Covington, Tennessee." Covington, Tennessee was the site of a Confederate hospital complex servicing the units defending the Mississippi River above Memphis. This muster was done on June 30, 1862 and reflects his status as of that day. The muster roll covering November/December 1862 states that he was discharged on November 18th [19th in the CMSR] by order of Colonel Boyd. Reason for his discharge was not stated in the records, but it was for poor health per his own post war testimony. JSH states that he was at Jackson, Mississippi when the discharge was given him which indicates that he was still absent in the Confederate hospital system. The regiment began a retreat from Abbeville to Grenada on the date that this discharge was granted.

Note: James A. BOYD was Captain of a Caldwell Parish company of the regiment at its organization at Camp Moore in 1861 and was elected Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment on May 4, 1862 at Fort Pillow to replace LTC Wade H. Hough who resigned. Military protocol allows a Lieutenant Colonel to be addressed as "Colonel." Colonel BOYD resigned his position on January 5, 1863.

January 1863 - September 1863: Joseph's post war testimony was that he was at home for a few months and after regaining his strength, he joined Captain Kidd's cavalry company in the fall of 1863. He is quite consistent on this point. Captain M. B. KIDD assumed command of the Jackson Volunteers in the 1st State Battalion of Louisiana Infantry at the end of July 1863. Captain J. R. Kavanaugh was in command prior to this and JSH does not ever mention him. Joining Captain Kidd's company in the fall of 1863 is consistent with the records of this unit.

Whether they were acting as infantry or were already informally mounted as cavalry is not clear. Bergeron's Guide states that Clark's Cavalry Battalion was first organized in March 1863 as part of the Louisiana State Army. They performed picket duty and chased Jayhawkers during 1863. It is possible that Captain Kidd's company of the 1st State Battalion of Louisiana Infantry was mounted by the fall of 1863 and informally reassigned to Clark's Battalion.

At one point JSH estimates that he got home "about 1863" and was home 4 months before joining the cavalry. He could have reached home from Jackson, Mississippi by Christmas 1862 or New Year's Day 1863. Chances are very high that he was suffering from chronic diarrhea [he was absent sick for about six months before being discharged] and that isn't easy

to recover from. Many men died from this malady which was a function of poor rations [vitamin C deficiency] and polluted drinking water. A balanced diet and clean water usually restored men to more normal health although many never ever fully recovered from its effects.

The Louisiana State Guard was formed in February 1864 and then transferred into Confederate service in March 1864. The 1st State Battalion of Louisiana Infantry was formally dissolved in March 1864, its companies officially mounted and transferred into the 2nd State Guards Battalion of Cavalry. Bergeron's Guide was unable to identify the alpha designation of Captain Kidd's company at this point in time but placed it in the 2nd State Guards Cavalry. This is possibly another clue that Kidd's company was actually operating independently or with Clark's battalion.

Kidd's company may have been mounted and operating informally under the battalion command of Benjamin W. Clark since the fall of 1863. Or JSH's memory may be faulty on this technical point. Or he may have joined some other cavalry company and did not transfer into Captain Kidd's command until sometime in 1864. For the purposes of recounting his service record for posterity, I would assume that he joined Captain Kidd's company [mounted infantry or cavalry] in the fall of 1863 as he said and follow its history. Major Clark was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and command of the 1st State Guards Battalion of Cavalry in February 1864. The two cavalry battalions were consolidated to form the 8th Louisiana Cavalry Regiment at the end of October 1864. Captain M. B. Kidd's company is identified as Company E of the 8th Louisiana Cavalry.

Bergeron's Guide states "Confederate authorities may have dismounted the regiment late in the war. The regiment appears to have been near Natchitoches or Mansfield at the surrender in May 1865."

Joseph's brother, Isom/Isham Hilburn, contracted Typhoid, was captured by the Union Forces in Tennessee and sent to a Union Hospital at Camp Randall, Wisconsin where he died and is buried in a section of Confederate Soldiers.

Joseph's comrades were Joe Roper, Miles Roper, and Jim Curry who were from Montgomery, LA Jack Sykes and B. Howell were two other comrades who were from Vernon, LA. Joseph Hilburn was camping on the Red River near Campti, LA at the surrender.

Sometime early in 1865, he married Sarah Wilson from Winn Parish, LA. Sarah's two half brothers, Jackson Williams and James B. Williams also served in the 12th LA regiment. He and Sarah had nine children one of them being my great grandmother, Mesie Hilburn Kendrick. Joseph was a farmer his whole life. He is buried in the Kendrick Cemetery, Claiborne Parish, Louisiana.

Comrades:

Roper, Joseph, Pvt. Sergt. Co. D, 12th La. Inf. En. Aug. 18, 1861, Camp Moore, La. Present on Roll to Oct. 31, 1861. Roll May and June, 1862, Died May 5 at Fort Pillow of typhoid fever.

Roper, Miles, Pvt. Co. D, 12th La. Inf. En. Aug. 18, 1861, Camp Moore, La. Present on Rolls to Oct. 31, 1861. Roll May and June, 1862, Present, with remarks: On detached service guarding a bridge on Miss River.

Curry, James D., Pvt. Co. D. 12th La. Inf. En. Feb. 10th, 1862, Montgomery, Ala. Roll for May and June, 1862, Died May 8th at Fort Pillow of typhoid fever.

SUGGESTED WEB SITES TO VISIT

Compiled by Herman Weiland

When all else fails and you say to yourself, " my ancestor must have lived in the poorhouse", there is now a site that might help you.

<http://www.poorhousestory.com/index.htm>

You can make a search by state, post query to message board and other features.

Have you been overwhelmed by your **Google Search** and the time it takes to look at all the responses to your search query, then you have to repeat the process in a few weeks or months to see if there is anything new. The answer now may be a site at www.googlealert.com you can sign up to have automatic searches made for you up to three items and they notify you by E-Mail when there is a new post. I have three of my family names listed and get an update message about every 2-3 days on at least one of them. It's worth a try.

If you have ideas about improving the monthly meeting...

Please let the Association know.

Contact ALTGA by mail at PO Box 4463, Shreveport, LA 71134-0463

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY, WILMOT, AR
by Isabelle Woods

THE GENIE FOURTH QUARTER 2003

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ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION AND/OR COMMENTS
82			06 Mar 1897	1973	
112			1916	1972	
139	Amlet, Annie L.		06 Sep 1898	17 Sep 1987	
115	Anderson, Edward Lawrence		22 Aug 1963	17 Feb 1976	
39	Armstrong, Galo		11 Jul 1930	22 Jun 1947	ARKANSAS PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
95	Bankston, James E.		06 Mar 1929	29 Oct 1982	
96	Bankston, Theo		1930	1977	
111	Blankston, Richie L.		10 Sep 1898	29 Apr 1968	
100	Booker, Sean B.		19 Feb 1968	07 Dec 1991	
11	Brasfield, Tilda		1880	1958	
114	Briley, Jency		05 Sep 1873	06 Oct 1951	
37	Carter, Henry M.	Sr.	14 May 1904	20 Nov 1946	
2	Chatman, Iree		02 Nov 1914	02 Nov 1979	Has two headstones
1	Chatman, James "Red"		13 Dec 1910	28 Sep 1990	PFC U S ARMY WORLD WAR II; has 2 headstones;
24	Chourick, Charles (?)		-- May ---9		Funeral home metal marker (MM): 65 Years
129	Conley, Donald Ray		1961	1982	
77	Conley, Herman	Sr.	06 Jan 1927	24 Nov 2001	U S NAVY WORLD WAR II
75	Conley, Herman		1927	2001	
76	Conley, Ruby		1930	2001	
108	Cox, Michael		21 Apr 1962	16 Jun 1998	
126	Cunningham, Ether		05 Nov 1898	24 Dec 2001	
72	Davis, Arthur		27 Oct 1888	29 Sep 1966	ARKANSAS PFC U S ARMY WORLD WAR I
73	Davis, Callie M.		29 Feb 1889	12 Aug 1981	
136	Davis, Mennie		17 Jan 1897	28 Dec 1983	
107	Duckery, Homer Lee		16 Oct 1926	15 Nov 1975	PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
106	Duckery, John		07 Jul 1898	09 Dec 1961	
92	Duckery, John	Jr.	1918	1977	
125	Duckery, Mary		03 Jul 1896	14 Mar 1982	
93	Duckery, Readie Mae		19 Nov 1921	06 Nov 1981	
101	Edwards, Annie		1889	1961	
116	Edwards, Arlena		28 Feb 1898	14 Jun 1977	
103	Edwards, Robert		1872	1965	
90	Edwards, Robert	Jr.	27 May 1909	08 Aug 1970	

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY, WILMOT, AR

THE GENIE FOURTH QUARTER 2003

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ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION AND/OR COMMENTS
117	Edwards, Walter		12 Feb 1901	15 Nov 1979	
29	Evans, Amon		1907	1981	
32	Evans, Doris			29 Dec 2000	86 Years
85	Evans, Edward	Dr.	15 Oct 1948	10 Jan 1997	
26	Evans, James Earl		28 Jun 1945	07 Apr 1979	A 2C U S AIR FORCE
30	Evans, Michael Darnell		28 Dec 1955	17 Jun 1995	PV2 U S ARMY VIETNAM
40	Frazier, Ida Reynolds		02 Apr 1883	29 Nov 1963	
33	Glosson, A. C.		1920	1990 (?)	
34	Glosson, Inez		29 Apr 1924	12 Jul 1983	Mother
130	Goodwin, Willie	Sr.	02 May 1920	02 Jun 1966	
68	Gray, Benjamin		03 Jun 1912	06 Jun 1965	ARKANSAS TEC5 3779 QM TRUCK CO
104	Hudson, Jamie		15 Apr 1920	23 Oct 1972	
4	Hunter, Eli		17 Sep 1887	27 Dec 1965	ARKANSAS PVT CO D 416 LABOR BN QMC WORLD WAR I
5	Hunter, Louella		03 Jun 1898	18 Dec 1993	
43	Jackson, Briscoe		1891	1962	Double with Ollie B. Jackson; "From your son, R. V. with love."
59	Jackson, Josep(h?)		03 Mar 1937		Metal Marker
119	Jackson, Oliver Wesley		29 Jan 1917	09 Mar 1961	
44	Jackson, Ollie B.		1904	1962	Double with Briscoe Jackson
71	Jenkins, Sarah H.		25 Sep 1891	24 Dec 1984	
58	Johnson, Emma Lee		15 Apr 1892	11 Nov 1989	Mother
57	Johnson, Fred Del		26 Jan 1937	-- Jan 1938	
55	Johnson, R. A. (?)			19 May 1943 (?)	
56	Johnson, Willie		06 Mar 1897 (?)	01 Jun 19--	
17	Jones, Elvia R.		07 Apr 1912	16 Nov 1996	Aunt
36	Jones, George W.		08 Mar 1913	31 Jul 1983	Dad & Brother
124	King, Florence		1888	1981	Mother
94	King, Katie Edward		1903	1994	
110	King, L. H.		09 Dec 1896	14 Mar 1970	
102	King, Lawrence		1900	1963	Mason Insignia on Headstone
61	Lewis, L. B.		28 Mar 1908	17 Nov 1982	U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
18	Lewis, Laura O.		01 Nov 1889	21 Nov 1974	
60	Lewis, Rosie Lee		29 Feb 1911	02 Aug 1984	
12	Lindsey, Kenneth		10 Dec 1951	20 Sep 1986	

OBITUARY OF INEZ MORRIS GLOSSON

(Source: Funeral Program of Inez M. Glosson)

Mrs. Inez Morris Glosson was born April 29, 1924 in Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana, to Nora and Fred Morris.

She confessed Christ at an early age and united with the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Farmerville. Later she moved to Jones, Louisiana, and joined the Second Missionary Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. Mack Elliot where she served faithfully until death.

She was united in holy matrimony to A. C. Glosson. Fourteen children were born to this union. Her father and four children preceded her in death.

She leaves to mourn: *mother*: Mrs. Nora Morris of Bonita, LA; *husband*, A. C. Glosson; *sons*: Thomas, Eugene, and Melvin Glosson of Milwaukee, WI; Spt. 5 Rufus Glosson of West Germany; Gaddis and Charles of Bonita, LA; *daughters*: Darlene Jackson, Diane Bethea, Cassandra and Riser Glosson of Bonita, LA; *brothers*: John L. Morris, of Bonita, LA; Willie L. Morris of Salem, NJ, and Johnny Morris of Farmerville, LA; *sisters*: Maylene Lawrence of Bonita, LA; Elsie Coleman of Monroe, LA; Pauline Moore of Sacramento, CA; Bertha, Rose, Ruth, and Pee Wee Williams of Ruston, LA; four daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, eighteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

OBITUARY OF MR. JOE MCDADE

(Source: Funeral Program of Joe McDade)

On June 19, 1894, Joe McDade, Sr., was born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDade at Haughton, Bossier Parish, LA. At an early age, the McDade family moved to Wilmot, Arkansas. Here Joe grew into a young man with great potential.

At an early age he confessed Christ and united with the Secondary Missionary Baptist Church until his death. He served in almost every capacity, except as pastor.

On December 24, 1915, he was joined in holy matrimony with Miss Ethel Robinson. To this union, eight children were born; one of whom preceded him in death.

Mr. McDade departed this life suddenly on August 20, 1967.

He leaves to mourn his passing: *wife*, Mrs. Ethel McDade of Jones, Louisiana; *sons*, Joe L. McDade, Jr., Wilmot, AR; Charlie McDade, Jones, LA; *daughters*: Mrs. Vessie Goodwin, Wilmot, AR; Mrs., Odessa Lee and Mrs. LeEster McReynolds, both of Chicago, IL; Mrs. Bernice Armour of Toledo, OH; Mrs. Callie Pearl Clomon of San Antonio, TX; *brother*, Lloyd McDade; *sisters*: Mrs. Pearl Simpson and Mrs. Callie Davis, both of Wilmot, AR; thirty-nine grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends.

OBITUARY OF MR. GILL MOORE

(Source: Funeral Program of Gill Moore)

Mr. Gill Moore was born on May 22, 1900 in Jones, Morehouse Parish, LA, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore.

He departed this life on October 24, 1984, at approximately 2:40 p.m. at the Chicot Memorial Hospital, Lake Village, Arkansas.

In 1931 he united with the Second Missionary Baptist Church, Wilmot, Arkansas, under the leadership of Rev. M. C. Elliott. After Rev. Elliott's death, Mr. Moore remained a faithful member until his death under the guidance of Rev. L. M. Christian.

He was united in holy matrimony to Miss Phyllis Bell, who preceded him in death. To this union, three children were born. He later met and married Miss Alberta Vicks.

He leaves to mourn his passing: *wife*: Mrs. Alberta Moore; *sons*: William of Monroe, LA, and George A. of Sacramento, CA; *daughter*: Mrs. Martha Duheart of Little Rock, AR; *stepsons*: Raymond Conley of Bonita, LA; Herman Conley of Wilmot, AR; *sisters*: Mrs. Artie L. Williams of Wilmot, AR; Mrs. Mable Mann of Berkeley, CA; *uncles*: Henry Harrington of Wilmot, AR; Tom Harrington of Chicago, IL; 23 grandchildren, 37 great children, a host of other relatives and friends.

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY, WILMOT, AR

THE GENIE FOURTH QUARTER 2003

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ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION AND/OR COMMENTS
86	Lowe, Alice Mosely		25 Aug 1908	29 Apr 1983	
122	Lowe, Ivra		01 Apr 1905	16 May 1972 (?)	
99	Mariner, Bernice B.		15 Sep 1927	12 Mar 1989	Mom
97	Martin, Bessie		24 Nov 1885	19 Mar 1973	
113	Martin, Steve		1874	1961	
69	Mathis, Tommy	Jr.	10 Aug 1910	20 Feb 1972	
28	Mayfield, Daisy		1920	1999	
27	Mayfield, Joe N.		16 Aug 1909	16 Jan 1969	TENNESSEE SSML2 USNR WORLD WAR II
132	McDade, Ethel		28 Nov 1894	12 Jun 1983	
131	McDade, Joe	Sr.	19 Jun 1894	20 Aug 1967	
134	McDade, Joe		24 Aug 1918	21 Feb 1992	U S NAVY WORLD WAR II
89	McDade, John		1882	1970	
133	McDade, Katie J.		09 Sep 1914	22 Mar 1989	
84	McDade, Millie		1860	1953	
135	McDade, Vessie		12 Jul 1919	27 Feb 1993	
41	McDade, Willie B.		1913	10 Apr 1970	
53	Moore, Alberta		22 Jul 1911	26 Jun 1995	
19	Moore, Ben		04 Feb 1887	14 Aug 1959	
51	Moore, Gill		22 May 1900	24 Oct 1984	
66	Moore, Helen		17 Aug 1993	01 Nov 2001	
49	Moore, Julia Harrington		27 Apr 1865	09 Jul 1964	
50	Moore, Phill		25 Jul 1894	07 Nov 1971	
48	Moore, Will		27 Apr 1872	11 Nov 1945	
52	Moore, William H.		12 Jan 1922	18 Sep 1989	Father
140	Morehead, Huston		1916	1995	Double with Queenie Morehead
141	Morehead, Queenie		1917		Double with Huston Morehead
35	Morris, Nora		1900	1992	
87	Mosely, Alice McDade		20 Nov 1879	10 Apr 1983	
88	Mosley, Naomia T.		08 Sep 1910	04 Jan 1982	
81	Parker, Carrie H.		21 Jun 1910	23 Apr 1996	Double with Jessie Parker
83	Parker, Cora Elisa		10 Dec 1914	17 Apr 1980	Mother
80	Parker, Jessie		20 Dec 1909		Double with Carrie H. Parker
6	Parker, Lonnie H.		16 Jan 1912	09 Aug 1994	

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY, WILMOT, AR

THE GENIE FOURTH QUARTER 2003

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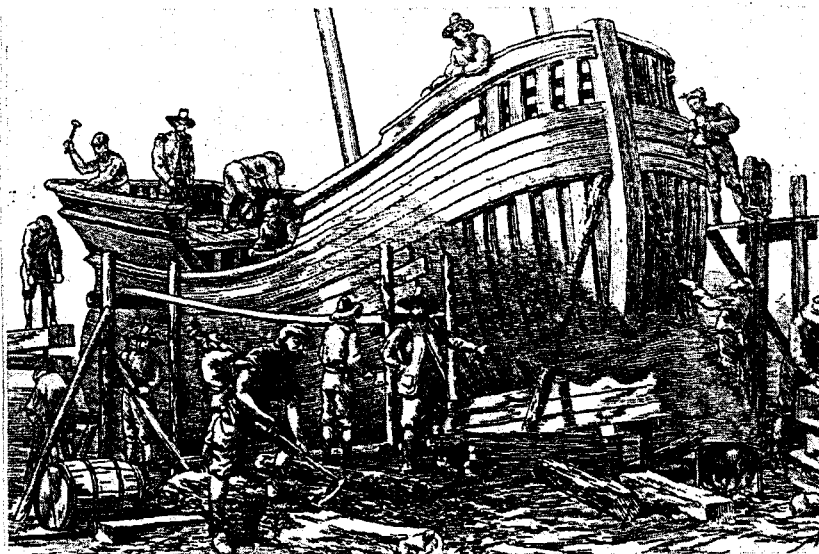
ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION AND/OR COMMENTS
67	Parker, Nille		26 Aug 1905	23 Oct 1981	
20	Potter, Earl		29 Jan 1910	17 Feb 1961	
22	Potter, Mattie		25 Mar 1889	26 Jul 1981	
23	Potter, Will	Jr.	23 Jan 1911	30 May 1972	
21	Potter, Will		25 Feb 1881	06 Aug 1956	
70	Robinson, Callie		19 Apr 1918	14 Jun 1982	
65	Rollins, Friddie Mae		24 Jan 1926	14 Jul 1991	Mother
128	Ruff, Andrew		17 Aug 1895	09 Apr 1989	Double with Pennie L; Age 93 years; has two headstones
127	Ruff, Pennie L.		03 Apr 1895	08 Jan 1981	Double with Andrew Ruff
25	Shaw, Melvin		12 Jun 1932	24 May 1979	
62	Slack, Katie M.		19 Dec 1923	12 Jul 1965	
98	Smith,				
10	Smith, Ed		29 Apr 1886	17 Jun 1946	
38	Smith, John		10 Feb 1891	16 Nov 1952	
118	Steverson, Julia		11 Feb 1907	21 Apr 1960	
9	Stokes, Arthur	Jr.	27 Jun 1937	30 Dec 1955	
8	Stokes, Larlue		08 Jun 1915	02 Apr 2001	
16	Thomas, Addie R.		18 Aug 1907	13 Mar 1987	Double with Henry W.
14	Thomas, Betty J.		05 Jun 1940	05 Oct 1949	Sister
15	Thomas, Henry W.		01 Jan 1903	15 Sep 1983	Double with Addie R. Thomas
91	Thomas, Katie			26 Oct 1976	
31	Tripp, Mary Martha		22 Jan 1889	01 Dec 1976	
13	Van Zant, John J.	Mrs.	1909	1955	
105	Vance, Leo		07 Apr 1938	30 Dec 1955	
42	Wade, Henrata		1898 (?)	1971	
74	Walker, Ruth		1923	2003	
47	Webb, Rebecca		15 Dec 1905	09 Apr 1964	
78	Westley, Louis S.		16 May 1919		Double with Thelma L. Westley
79	Westley, Thelma L.		19 Aug 1921		Double with Louis S. Westley
7	White, Howard	Sr.	1928	2000	
3	Whitehead, Eunice		30 Dec 1892	26 Aug 1962	
45	Williams, Artie		1912	2000	
46	Williams, Ecester		1911	1999	

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY, WILMOT, AR

ID	DECEDENT	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION AND/OR /COMMENTS
120	Williams, Eddie		1864	1943	Double with Mary Williams
123	Williams, Lecester	Jr.	10 Sep 1934	19 Feb 1980	
121	Williams, Mary		1869	1956	Double with Eddie Williams
138	Wilson, Blondie				No dates; Double with Thomas Wilson
63	Wilson, Joe	Rev.	1880	1956	
64	Wilson, Maud		06 Dec 1890	10 Feb 1985	Mother
137	Wilson, Thomas		06 Aug 1920	17 Nov 2000	Double with Blondie Wilson
54	Wimberley, Sam		15 Sep 1898	24 May 1958	
109	Wooden, Walter L.		1925	2003	

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY
WILMOT, ASHLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Directions: From Interstate 20 (I-20) travel north on Louisiana Highway 165 (also known as the Wilmot Highway) until you arrive at the Second Baptist Church, 3720 LA Highway 165, Wilmot, Ashley County, Arkansas. The Cemetery is left of the former building once used by the Second Baptist Church, which has been newly built and relocated elsewhere in Wilmot, Arkansas.



BOOK REVIEWS

By Herman Weiland

Books donated by Heritage Books, Inc.

TITLE: Marriages and Deaths, Accidents, Duels and Runaways, etc., Compiled from *The Weekly Georgia Telegraph*, Macon, Georgia 1858-1860 by R. Newton Wilcox.

ORDER FROM: Willow Bend Books, 65 E. Main St., Westminster, MD 21157-5026
Credit Cards 1.800.876.6103 - On-Line www.willowbendbooks.com

COST: \$33.00 + \$4.00 p&h Order No. W2369-A4087HBR

This is the third book extracted from this newspaper and bearing basically the same title. Book 1 is for the years 1850-1853 and Book 2 is for 1854-1857. Available from above source.

If you have been stuck in your research in the Macon, Georgia area these books may hold the answers for you. Newspaper abstracts are an excellent place to look, both for genealogists and historians. You can learn of the customs, lifestyles and priorities during this period around the Macon area. The book is printed in chronological order by issue date and the names are set in uppercase within the text. Marriages notices are always valuable, death notices will have varying amounts of biographical information, the accounts of accidents, duels and other tidbits of local concern really bring this community to life. Reports of "runaways" often contain information on the slave and the owner. There is a full name index to aid in your research. (2003, 5 1/2 X 8 1/2, 360 pp, index, soft cover.)

TITLE: The Louisiana Strawberry Story by Ginger Romero

ORDER FROM and COST: Used book stores, cost dependent on source.

The Louisiana Strawberry Story is a thrilling insight into the lives of the people who grew, picked, packed and shipped Louisiana strawberries. The region mainly covered by this book is the Southeast Parishes of Ascension, Livingston, Tangipahoa and St. Helena. Many families are mentioned along with their contribution to the strawberry industry. Just a few of the names are: **Bankston, Cefalu, Cloud, Dibuono, Inzenga, Miller, Rochester, Stewart, Walle and Weinberger.** There are numerous pictures of people, places and things. One interesting story is how the early growers protected the strawberries from being bruised on the way to the shipping points. So precious was the cargo that some thrifty farmers used wagon springs only during berry season. Then they were removed from the wagons. If the family got bruised the rest of the year, too bad! It would be harder for them if the springs should break before the next berry season, for there might not be enough money for new ones. If you have relatives in that area involved in the berry industry this book will make interesting reading. (1984, 8 1/2 X 10 1/2, pictures, notes, bibliography, indexed, hard cover.)

“THIS I REMEMBER”

By J. V. Harris

During the fall and winter there was the odor of cooking cottonseed oil as the mill behind the house extracted the oil from the cotton seed, blowing the hulls into a huge bin some twenty-five feet high and sixty feet long with a covered aisle through which wagons could be driven and loaded with the hulls for use as feed. As we grew older, it was a delight to go with Papa after a load of hulls for we would then climb up into the rafters in the bin and jump down into the loose hulls, sometimes sinking up to our armpits. Cotton seed meal was sacked and put into other storage places in the mill, as was the oil, but with the whirl of the machine the smell of the oil, and the white column of smoke rising from the tall smokestack; we knew that we were in close contact with an industrial town. The oil mill has long since been gone, and in its place stands a part of the cotton ware, formerly a compress when the parish produced some twenty thousand bales of cotton each year. Now, all of the cotton that is stored there is shipped in from other places by the Commodity Credit Corporation, with the exception of about a thousand bales raised in the nearby area.

From the middle of August of each year, long strings of wagons stood in line around the several gins waiting their turn to gin the bale of cotton they had brought from home. Some of the farmers had left home soon after midnight in hopes that they could get ginned and back home in time to load another bale of cotton to bring next day. Seed were usually sold to the gin, and blown directly into a seed house, charges for ginning and wrapping were paid from the proceeds of the seed, and the farmer then took his cotton to the warehouse and stored it, taking a ticket and a sample to the cotton buyers up town to sell it, pay up their annual accounts, and to buy their supplies for the winter.

The street on which we lived was one of the main highways from the town, though it was unimproved, and merely graded. Leaving the square on the Southeast corner, the road ran past Dr. Gibson's Sanitarium on the right and a Livery stable on the left, operated then by Robert Ragland. There were no motorized ambulances, but most of the time Mr. Ragland kept his rubber tired hearse sitting just outside of the barn. A funeral procession consisted of the casket being hauled in the glassed in hearse with the doors opening at the back. In order that there should be as little noise as possible, the wheels has been equipped with a layer of hard rubber, and there were springs on the axles. There was a seat high up in the front where the driver sat and controlled the two fine horses that he used to pull the hearse. Family and mourners followed, usually in surreys or buggies or wagons, with a few walking or on horseback. In the rural areas, they seldom used the hearse, but carried the body in the casket in a wagon, with the driver probably sitting on the box that contained the casket.

In 1910 there was only one cemetery in Homer, out on the edge of town near the Gladden place on the Haynesville Road. In the town fathers opened the new cemetery

just out of town to the southwest near the old Lipman place. The first funeral held there in the little house in the center of the cemetery was that of a son of Walter and Mrs. Fomby who died as a lad.

The road then crossed the long bridge over the railroad on down past the Railroad shops to the corner where the road turned and came down through the row of houses, three on the south side, and our house on the north, on past the Marco Kinnebrew House on across Caney and then onto Trenton. Parts of the road was through creek bottoms, and that from the Marco Kinnebrew house to Caney creek was often a part of a spring branch that made it a stream of clear water, shallow, but still wet. Transportation was by wagon, buggy or horseback, and sometimes the road became impassable in places.

Over across the railroad, near the depot on the Homer-Minden Road, now West Main St., were two small buildings, one where all of the boys and men who were allowed to get haircuts from barbers went for a trim by Mr. Charlie Baker who knew all the boys in the town. Haircuts cost a quarter, and there were no electric clippers, but the barber used his hand clippers and scissors. Those men who got their shaves in the barber shop left their mugs there, each man has his own, and they were placed on a shelf across the back of the shop until he came for another shave.

The other building was a small store, at that time considered quite large for it handled almost everything that a person needed in the way of plain and fancy groceries. I remember buying a one-pound box of lemon stick candy from Mr. Charlie Fortson in that store for a quarter. Customers who wanted a little lunch would buy a nickel or a dime's worth of cheese and ~Mr. Fortson would throw in a few crackers from a barrel that stood near the counter. He had a big wood stove in the center of the room and in cold weather the men and customers who came in backed up to the stove to get warm. A small part of the store was screened in at the back to keep flies off the fresh meat that he kept from time to time. There were no refrigerators, nor cooling rooms, and all meat was killed and sold on the same day. There were no power tools and the butcher used a meat saw and sharp knives.

The railroad operated a commissary just south of the depot. It was located in two old baggage cars, and those who worked for the railroad could and most of them did go and trade with the commissary from payday to payday, with their bills being deducted from their checks.

Across from the depot, stood the big palatial home of Mr. C. O. Ferguson, then president of the Homer National Bank. Further south on the road, but sitting high on a hill was the home of Henry Martin.

Down this West main street, which was the main highway from Haynesville to Minden, and which was also unimproved, ran a ditch which was in reality a spring branch rising west of the square, and down which much of the water that fell in that part of town flowed. When the road was paved in later years, the ditch was left open for a number of years, though it was concreted on the bottom and the sides, about four feet deep and four feet wide an accident in which a young man afflicted with epilepsy fell in the ditch and was killed caused the ditch to be bridged over as a storm sewer for that part of the town. The branch turned at the depot and ran under the railroad and

through the shops to emerge on the east side and on down by the oil mill and finally into Caney creek.

Farther south on the railroad, just outside of town the fill of the railroad has backed up a pond of considerable size, long since drained and filled in, but here the young men of the town would gather in the early mornings of the winter when the ducks and geese were migrating south and by stationing themselves around the pond with their guns, before dawn, when daylight came and the ducks and geese began to feed, they were in position to bag as many as they wished. One young fellow came to the pond early one cold winter morning before dawn and took his place on the lower side of the dam. He could not see anyone else, and since he came alone, no one else knew that he was there. Just about daylight, he raised his head and started to crawl across the track to get in position for shooting. Over on the side of the pond, not too far distant, another young man stood in the willow bushes also waiting for the break of day and a chance at a duck. He heard the scraping of the man on the dam as he crawled over, and just as a dim light from the east brightened enough for him to see a silhouette on the dam he knew that he had found a goose, that was traveling toward the water. Drawing a bead on the goose, he let fly with a load of number four shot, and as he heard the shot strike home and the movement stop, he hurried over to claim his prize. As he reached the place, the goose rose up and turned out to be another hunter who had been shot in the head. Luckily, The distance of the shot was enough that it would not be fatal, but still close enough to stick the shot under the skin of the hunter. Hurriedly, they brought him home and then the neighbors spent several busy minutes picking out the shots that had lodged in his head and shoulders. Though neither got a goose that morning, one man earned a nickname that stuck to him for the rest of his life. "Duck" Kirkpatrick lived to a ripe old age, but always remembered climbing that levee that cold morning.

It was from this place that I started to school. Homer was proud of its school system. For many years it had been the home of a female college, a co-ed college, and a fine high school. The High School was built at the west end of town on the Blackburn road high on College Hill. In 1912 the building was declared inadequate, and after the close of school about May 1913, the old building was torn down and a new one started. The term starting in 41st September 1913 was taught in various other buildings around the town. The first grade, taught by Miss Mary Meadors was taught in Castle Hall, a block off the courthouse square on the Lisbon Road. Castle Hall was the meeting hall of the Masonic fraternity and the Odd Fellows, who met on the upper floor, while the children began their education on the upper floor. Children carried their lunch to school and ate it in the shade of the locust trees at the edge of the lot. One incident stands out in this first grade of school for the writer. My younger brother, somehow having added a bit of slang or near profanity to his vocabulary, displayed his learning in the presence of the teacher who promptly erased them from his memory by washing out his mouth with soap, water and rag. There was no repetition of those words, and it was a lesson hurriedly but effectively unlearned. My second year as a pupil of Miss Ada Mae Kimbell, was in the one room building known as the Old Bottling Works near the McCasland and Griffin homes in the Western part of town. There was plenty of woodland around this building for the playground, but the immediate cleared ground was covered by broken glass dumped out as the bottling plant threw aside those bottles that were broken and chipped in handling. The road from our house to both of these schools and to the new school which opened in 1915 went by the courthouse square where we were privileged to walk on board walks across the square. In the center of the

square, surrounded by an iron fence, often used as a hitching post, stood the old courthouse which had been built just prior to the War Between the States. A large square brick building with one big room on each corner of the ground floor and a cross hall through the center and separating the rooms, with the court room up stairs, and reached by double stairs at the north and south ends of the building, served as the administrative headquarters of Claiborne Parish. The roof extended out some distance from the walls, and was supported by twenty huge brick columns, plastered and painted white. Rumor and tradition has it that one of the Irish brick masons engaged in building the columns kept a bottle of Scotch whiskey at hand, and as he built the column he set the bottle inside. As the column went up, it became out of sight in the column and so out of mind, and the bottle supposedly remains sealed in the column to this day, though tradition failed to identify the column in which it is sealed.

There was a belfry on top of the roof which came up to a point from the four sides, and the rope to the bell hung down into the courtroom near the judge's bench. The bell was run on many other occasions than to announce the opening of court. Around the square were the places of business, the stores, offices, restaurants and the bank. Lining the outside of the street next to the stores and on the next to the courthouse were the hitching racks where the teams and saddle horses were hitch-ed on the farmer's visit to town. There were huge iron watering troughs at convenient intervals around the square always filled with water for the animals that came to town. There were no filling station in the town during these first years of the twentieth century, nor was there any need of them. One could coal oil at any of the general mercantile stores at that time, or for that matter, at just about any of the smaller grocery stores purchase.

Childlike, I remember one store in particular on the west side of the square operated by E.L. Gill, it being a variety store and where I purchased my first book, "Pilgrim's Progress" for the sum of a quarter, which I had saved in some manner. The Town of Homer, being named for the poet, Homer, boasted a fine opera house where at various times, shows, plays and such entertainment was offered to the cultured of the town. With the advent of the picture shows, this place was neglected, was used by the local unit of the army when Pancho Villa of Mexico began raiding Texas and it was necessary to send the army in to stop it. It was used as a rifle range for the boys at that time and through World War I. In September, 1915, the new school building on College Hill was placed in use. It was a tall stately building of three stories with a tower on the front, made of brick and concrete with hanging cloak rooms on most of the class rooms and resembled the pictures of the medieval castles of Europe, and the people of Homer were proud of it. They had planned for the future and had voted a whopping bond issue supported by a tax that would run for quite a long period of time for the building would be sufficient for the foreseeable future. The bonds issued were non-callable, and the people of the town of Homer were paying for the old building some two years after it was demolished, and had built a new High School building and a new Elementary School Building.

In the third grade, under the direction of Miss Lillian Mann, in the new and fine auditorium of the school, I played the part of Hansel in Hansel and Gretel. I do not remember it being an opera, an operetta or even a musical for I do not recall my having any singing to do in the play. I do remember that on the edge of the campus stood the city water tank and that as the water was pumped into the tank and it overflowed, in the

winter time there were huge icicles hanging from it, and in the summer there were spring showers as the wind blew the overflowing water into spray. There were no houses to the west and-to the south of the school then, and all was in pinewoods or pasture, and the games that we played as Indians, were well located with plenty of room. Here we searched in the pine straw for Indian pipes in the early spring, for bird nests in the later spring, and for other flowers that abounded in the area. In the late summer of 1916 my family decided to move to Brownwood, Texas, where a sister of my mother and her family lived on a farm. Reports had come through of the tremendous crops of cotton that were being made there, of the availability of good land for farming, and with World War I on in Europe, Cotton as bringing a good price and farmers were prosperous. We moved to Texas, packing all our belongings in a box car and shipping them by freight while we rode the passenger train and then waited some two or three weeks for the car of household goods to arrive.

Brownwood is on the edge of the plains and while there, waiting for our household goods, Papa looked about for a farm that he might rent. It was dry, and there was no such thing as well water. All drinking water on the farm was in cisterns filled by rain through gutters from the roof, and other water was hauled in barrels from the "tank" in the open pasture that filled during the rainy season. We spent much time hunting jackrabbits in the pasture with an old English Bull dog. Papa and some of the older cousins would take their guns and we younger boys would tag along with them and tote the rabbits that they killed. Here and there would be a clump of small trees, live oaks, mesquite with a liberal sprinkling of cactus that made quite a cover for the rabbits. The old dog would hope around the clump, he wouldn't go in, but he would bark and seemingly dare the rabbit to come out so he could chase him. If there was a jackrabbit in the clump, he would jump out and run away from the dog, not trying to get too far ahead, but holding up one front leg and looking back at the old bulldog who had no possible chance of catching him.

A quick shot from one of the men and we had a pair of long ears to bring back to Louisiana with us to show what big rabbits there were in Texas, the state that boasted of the biggest of everything. Papa had given up the idea of settling in Texas, and as soon as the car of furniture arrived, we rerouted it back to Homer, and returned home after bidding a fond farewell to Aunt Zula and Uncle John. When the furniture returned to Homer, we moved out of town some two miles on the Vienna road on the farm of Dr. J. F. Gladney.

To Be Continued in Next Issue

**If you have a speaker you could suggest for a program...
Please let the Association know.
Contact ALTGA by mail at PO Box 4463, Shreveport, LA 71134-0463**

Pennsylvania Groundhog Lodges
An Interesting History and Purpose
Submitted by Marguerite Loftin

During the WW I war years and their aftermath, much German-American culture and heritage was under attack as American society resented the reminder they posed of the recently-defeated German enemy. In this environment Pennsylvania German traditions were clearly threatened as were those of other German-American communities. One effort to preserve this unique culture came in the form of the creation of "groundhog lodges" as they were called. These communities of men included farmers, businessmen and professionals of all kinds who were intent on preserving their cultural and ethnic heritage. The plans were laid for a first lodge of its kind at an April 1933 get-together in Allentown, PA. They called for an annual gathering on Feb. 2 to interpret the coming weather patterns from the intimations of a groundhog, and at the same time to celebrate German-American heritage and language. It appears that the use of a groundhog for weather prediction was brought to this country by Germans who were transferring to a Native American animal a tradition that had been applied for centuries to the European badger. The lodge members enjoyed Pennsylvania German food, stories, music, speeches and other aspects of their heritage. The tradition grew, and still today there are 18 such lodges in existence. A "grandfather" lodge was created in 1987 to help organize inter-lodge activities across eastern Pennsylvania. The lodge has developed a special flag, created Pennsylvania German language classes, and is now seeking to promote a German Cultural Heritage Center and museum at Kutztown University. SOURCE: Pennsylvania German Groundhog Lodges brochure (1997) - Our thanks to GAHS member Gary Koerner for passing this material along to the editor.

(The above article appeared in the German-American Heritage Society of Greater Washington, DC Newsletter, Vol XXI, No. 4, September 2003. We thank them for permission to reprint this article for your enjoyment.)



New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department

929.1 BCG	<u>The BCG Genealogical Standards Manual</u>	BCG
929.1 LEN	<u>Tracing Ancestors among The Five Civilized Tribes</u>	Lennon, Rachal M.
929.1 LUD	<u>Guide to Hispanic Genealogy</u>	Ludwig/Flores
929.1 ROS	<u>Genealogical Proof Standard</u>	Rose, Christine
B FISHER FIS	<u>King Fisher: His Life and Times</u>	Fisher & Dykes
929.22 CRA	<u>Tangled Threads: The Dennis Crain/Crane – Nancy Wheeler Family, 2 vols.</u>	Crain/Crane Cousins
929.22 DEL	<u>Delahunt: a Family History</u>	Delahunt, Henry
929.22 DWI	<u>History of the Descendants of Elder John Strong, 2 vols.</u>	Dwight, Benjamin
929.22 ECK	<u>The Randolphs</u>	Eckenrode, H. J.
929.22 FAC	<u>Fac-similes of the memorial stones of the last English Ancestors of George Washington</u>	
929.22 GEN	<u>Genealogy of the Beauvais dit St. Gemme Family</u>	
929.22 GEN	<u>Genealogy of the Boyer Family</u>	
929.22 SEA	<u>Stewart Family Records</u>	Seaver, J. M.
929.22 SEC	<u>Hartsell-Hirzel History & Genealogy of 412 years</u>	Sechler, Eunice
929.22 STE	<u>Story of the Stewarts</u>	
929.22 STR	<u>Strong Family History, 5 vols.</u>	Strong et al.
929.373 HAY	<u>American Vital Records From The Baptist Register, 1824-1829 and the New York Baptist Register, 1829-1834</u>	Hayward, Elizabeth
929.373 NEW	<u>Uncle, We are Ready!: Registering America's Men, 1917-1918</u>	Newman, John J.
929.4 DIC	<u>Dictionary of American Family Names, 3 vols.</u>	Hanks, Patrick
929.72 GIV	<u>Royal Bastards of Medieval England</u>	Given-Wilson et al.
929.72 RUV	<u>Jacobite Peerage</u>	Ruvigny/Raineval
941.1 WHY	<u>Scottish Ancestry Research</u>	Whyte, Donald

New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department

941.5 BOY	<u>A Dictionary of Irish Biography, 3rd edition</u>	Boylan, Henry
943 MAP	<u>Maps of the German Empire of 1871</u>	
943 SCH	<u>American Families of German Ancestry in the US</u>	Schlegel, Carl
943.8 SCH	<u>Essentials in Polish Genealogical Research</u>	Schlyter, Daniel M.
948.5 PLA	<u>Swedish Genealogical Dictionary, 2nd Edition</u>	Pladsen & Huber
971.4 FRE	<u>French-Canadian Sources</u>	Geyh et al.
973.26 BRA	<u>The Fight with France for North America</u>	Bradley, A. G.
973.312 BUT	<u>Index: The Papers of the Continental Congress</u>	Butler, John P.
974 EAK	<u>New England Genealogy</u>	Eakle, Arlene H.
974 MIX	<u>Old Houses of New England</u>	Mixer, Knowlton
974.6 CON	<u>Records of the State of Connecticut, vols. 1-2</u>	
974.68 OST	<u>Three Centuries of New Haven, 1638-1938</u>	Osterweis, Rollin
974.733 MOR	<u>Historic Old Rhinebeck: Echoes of Two Centuries</u>	Morse, Howard H.
974.774 BAC	<u>Otsego County, NY: Geographical & Historical</u>	Bacon, Edwin F.
974.775 SMI	<u>History of Broome County, New York</u>	Smith, H. P.
974.8 HAA	<u>Ringgold Cavalry: The Rest of the Story</u>	Haas, Ralph
974.9 STO	<u>Stories of New Jersey</u>	Stockton, Frank
974.961 BEC	<u>Jersey Genesis</u>	Beck, Henry C.
975.234 KED	<u>Queene Anne's County, MD, Orphans' Court & Registrar of Wills, Libers JE #2, 1739-1747</u>	Keddie, Leslie & N.
975.11 GAR	<u>New Castle County, Delaware Land Records, 6v.</u>	Garrett, Carol
975.11 WRI	<u>Early Church Records of New Castle County, Delaware, vol. 2</u>	Burr, Horace
975.11 WRI	<u>Orphans' Court Proceedings of New Castle County, Delaware, 1742-1761</u>	Wright, F. Edward
975.2 PED	<u>More Marylanders to Carolina</u>	Peden, Henry C.
975.227 KED	<u>Dorchester County, MD Rent Rolls, 1677-1688</u>	Keddie, L & N

New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department

975.238 BRO	<u>Abstracts of Cecil County, MD Land Records, 1673-1751 and 1734-1753, 2 vols.</u>	Brown, June D.
975.5 ABE	<u>Virginia Revolutionary "Publick" Claims, 3 vols.</u>	Abercrombie...
975.5 FIT	<u>Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian</u>	Fithian, Philip V.
975.5 HOP	<u>Virginia Revolutionary War Land Grant Claims, 1783-1850 (rejected)</u>	Hopkins, William
975.5 MIN	<u>First Virginia Regiment of Foot, 1775-1783</u>	Minnis, M. Lee
975.5 PIE	<u>Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers 1818-1864 VA: Richmond & Wheeling, 2 vols.</u>	Pierce, Alycon T.
975.502 WAS	<u>Virginia Under Charles I and Cromwell</u>	Washburn, W. E.
975.521 FLE	<u>Virginia Colonial Abstracts Vol. 3: Northumberland County, VA, Records of Birth 1661-1810</u>	Fleet, Beverly
975.522 FLE	<u>Virginia Colonial Abstracts Vol. 22: Lancaster County, VA Court Orders 1652-1655</u>	Fleet, Beverly
975.5291 FAI	<u>Fairfax County, Virginia Gravestones, 6 vols.</u>	Fairfax Gen. Soc.
975.5291 FAI	<u>Fairfax County, Virginia: A History</u>	Netherton et al.
975.5291 HIS	<u>Historical Society of Fairfax County, VA, Yearbooks [13 volumes]</u>	HSFC
975.5352 FLE	<u>Virginia Colonial Abstracts Vol. 15: King & Queen County, VA Misc. Colonial & Rev. Records...</u>	Fleet, Beverly
975.5352 FLE	<u>Virginia Colonial Abstracts Vol. 28: King & Queen County, VA 1653-1866</u>	Fleet, Beverly
975.543 DAU	<u>Records of New Kent County, VA 1810 & 1850 Census plus Pension Applications</u>	DAR
975.543 SAI	<u>Vestry Book of St. Peter's, New Kent County, VA</u>	Colonial Dames
975.5523 KEN	<u>Swampers: Free Blacks and the Great Dismal Swamp</u>	Kent, Harriette
975.5562 HOF	<u>Surry County, VA Deeds, 1684-1733</u>	Hopkins, William
975.5562 HOF	<u>Surry County, VA Deeds and Estate Accounts, 1757-1786</u>	Hopkins, William

New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department

975.5562 HOF	<u>Surry County, VA Deeds and Estate Accounts, 1757-1786</u>	Hopkins, William
975.5623 PEN	<u>The Courthouse Burned, Book 1</u>	Pennington/Scott
975.5922 BOY	<u>Register of Free Blacks Rockingham Co., VA 1807-1859</u>	Boyd-Rush, D.
975.6 ALL	<u>Colonial Homes in North Carolina</u>	Allcott, John V.
975.6 HAK	<u>Explorations, Descriptions, and Attempted Settlements of Carolina, 1584-1590</u>	
975.6 NOR	<u>North Carolina Headrights...1663-1744</u>	Whitley, Caroline
975.6 LIO	<u>Lionism in North Carolina: A New Era, 1967-88</u>	
975.6192 BRA	<u>Craven Co., NC (Deeds, Wills, Inventories) 2 vols.</u>	Bradley, Stephen
975.631 COL	<u>Columbus Co., NC: Recollections and Records</u>	Little, Ann C. W.
975.6352 TAL	<u>Tales of Moore County and More, volume 1 and 2</u>	
975.6373 ABS	<u>Abstracts of Deeds of Cumberland County, NC vol. 2, Books 4-7, 1770-1785</u>	Fields, William C.
975.641 ROS	<u>Index to Johnston County, NC Loose Estates, 1771-1962</u>	Ross, Elizabeth
975.641 ROS	<u>Johnston County, NC Will Abstracts 1746-1870</u>	Ross, Elizabeth
975.641 ROS	<u>Marriage Registers of Johnston County, NC v.1 1867-1880</u>	Ross, Elizabeth
975.641 ROS	<u>Record of Estates of Johnston County, NC v.1-5, 1781-1807</u>	Ross, Elizabeth
975.641 ROS	<u>Record of Estates of Johnston County, NC v.6-13, 1808-1822</u>	Ross, Elizabeth
975.668 LEO	<u>Centennial History of Davidson County, NC</u>	Leonard, Jacob C.
975.676 BLY	<u>Hornet's Nest: The Story of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County</u>	Blythe & Brockman
975.676 COO	<u>Mecklenburg County, NC Cemeteries, v.1</u>	Cook, M & P
975.676 FER	<u>Mecklenburg & Cabarrus Counties, NC Decedents for Whom Loose Papers are Extant</u>	Ferguson, Herman

New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department

975.6782 ING	<u>Lincoln County, NC Marriage Records, 1783-1866, v.1 Males and v.2 Females</u>	Ingmire, Frances
975.685 HUG	<u>Burke County, NC Land Records, vols. 1 and 3</u>	Huggins, Edith
975.6915 HOL	<u>Tryon County, NC Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1769-1779</u>	Holcomb, Brent H.
975.692 FIT	<u>From the Banks of the Oklawaha, 3 vols.</u>	FitzSimons, Frank
975.764 HEN	<u>Abstracts of Conveyances, Marlborough County, SC Vols. A-1 and AA...1786-1796</u>	Hendrix, Gwen D.
975.786 CAL	<u>Genealogical Abstracts from Marion, SC Newspapers 1858-1886</u>	Calhoun, Gloria
975.791 BON	<u>Charleston, SC Death Records, v.1: 1819-1845</u>	Bonnoitt, George
975.7915 PIE	<u>Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers 1818-1864 South Carolina: Charleston</u>	Pierce, Alycon T.
975.8 ARN	<u>GA Revolutionary War Soldiers' Graves, 2 vols.</u>	Arnold & Burnham
975.967 POL	<u>Polk County, Florida, Cemeteries, Volume 1</u>	IPGS
976 HIL	<u>Louisiana Legajos: a Catalogue of Records in Spain for Research in the Colonial Mississippi Valley and on the Gulf Coast</u>	Hill, Roscoe P.
976.1 OWE	<u>Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama</u>	Owen, Thomas M.
976.1 SAU	<u>Early Settlers of Alabama</u>	Saunders, J. E.
976.122 HIG	<u>Old Mobile: Fort Louis de la Louisiane, 1702-1711</u>	Higginbotham, J.
976.186 HER	<u>Heritage of Lamar County, Alabama</u>	
976.226 PIE	<u>Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers 1818-1864 MS: Natchez and Jackson</u>	Pierce, Alycon T.
976.3 BUN	<u>History of Louisiana</u>	Bunner, E.
976.3 CAT	<u>Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records vols. 1b, 18, and 19.</u>	
976.3 JEH	<u>Acadian Descendants, vols. IX and X</u>	Jehn, Janet B.
976.304 HER	<u>Louisiana Purchase: a Century of Observations</u>	Hermann, Binger
976.335 PIE	<u>Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers 1818-1864 LA: New Orleans</u>	Pierce, Alycon T.

New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department

976.365 EDW	<u>Central Baptist Church Cemetery, Robeline, Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana</u>	Edwards, Robert
976.4 JIM	<u>Nacogdoches County Marriages Book 1: 1903-6</u>	Jimenez, Tanya
976.4 MEM	<u>Memorial and Genealogical Record of SW Texas</u>	Goodspeed
976.4 UNI	<u>The Bexar Archives (1717-1836): a Name Guide</u>	Benavides, Adan
976.415 HEN	<u>The Big Thicket Story</u>	Henley, Dempsie
976.4222 WES	<u>Big Sandy: Big Helper of Men</u>	West, Shirley
976.4272 INV	<u>Inventory of County Records: Hunt County</u>	Sawyer, Don
976.431 INV	<u>Inventory of County Records: Travis County, v.2</u>	Adams et al.
976.462 INV	<u>Inventory of County Records: Llano County</u>	Dalrymple et al.
976.471 RUS	<u>Marriage Records, 1879-1920, Concho Co., TX</u>	San Angelo G&HS
976.4721 BEL	<u>Belvedere Memorial Park Cemetery, San Angelo</u>	San Angelo G&HS
976.4721 FAI	<u>Fairmount Cemetery, San Angelo, Texas</u>	Sorrels and Varner
976.4721 SAN	<u>1890 Records of Tom Green County, Texas</u>	San Angelo G&HS
976.7 ARK	<u>Arkansas Prior Birth Index, v.1</u>	Ark. Gen. Soc.
976.8 EDD	<u>Tennessee Genealogical Records & Abstracts v.1: 1787-1839</u>	Eddlemon, S. K.
976.821 HUT	<u>Fayette County, TN Deed Books A-D, April 1825- February 1835, vol. 1</u>	Hutchings, Vicky
976.823 HUT	<u>Gibson County, TN Deed Books A-C, April 1819- December 1834</u>	Hutchings, Vicky
976.825 HUT	<u>Carroll County, TN Deed Books A-B, November 1822-June 1832, vol. 1</u>	Hutchings, Vicky
976.831 HUT	<u>Hardin County, TN Deed Books I-J, February 1851-June 1854</u>	Hutchings, Vicky
976.842 HUT	<u>Lawrence County, TN Deed Books F-H, March 1836-March 1846</u>	Hutchings, Vicky
976.844 GAR	<u>Dickson County, TN Cemetery Records, part 1-2</u>	Garrett & McClain

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

976.859 GAR	<u>Maury County, TN Will Books A, B, C-1, D and E</u>	Garrett/Lightfoot
976.859 LIG	<u>Let the Drums Roll: Veterans and Patriots of the Revolutionary War Who Settled in Maury County, Tennessee</u>	Lightfoot, Marise
976.859 MAU	<u>Maury County, Tennessee History & Families</u>	Maury Co. His. So.
976.877 RAU	<u>Sequatchie: a Story of the Southern Cumberlands</u>	RaulstonLivingood
976.9 BOL	<u>Religion in Antebellum Kentucky</u>	Boles, John B.
976.9 COO	<u>Kentucky Court of Appeals Deed Books, A-G, v.1</u>	Cook & Cook
976.9 COO	<u>Kentucky Federal Court Records: District and 6th Circuit Order Books, 1789-1804, v.1</u>	Cook & Cook
976.9 COO	<u>Virginia Supreme Court, District of Kentucky Order Books, 1783-1792</u>	Cook, Michael L.
976.9 DRA	<u>Kentucky in Retrospect</u>	Clift, G. Glenn
976.9 HAL	<u>The Shane Manuscript Collection: a Genealogical Guide to the Kentucky and Ohio Papers</u>	Hall, William K.
976.9 KEN	<u>History of Kentucky Illustrated, 9 v.</u>	Perrin et al.
976.9 KEN	<u>Index for Old KY Surveys & Grants</u>	KY Hist. Soc.
976.9 KEN	<u>Kentucky Atlas of Historical County Boundaries</u>	DenBoer, Gordon
976.9 KEN	<u>Roster of the Volunteer Officers and Soldiers from Kentucky in the War of 1812</u>	Hill, Sam E.
976.9 RON	<u>An Historical Atlas of Kentucky: Daviess County Sequicentennial Edition</u>	Rone, Wendell
976.9 WEL	<u>10th Kentucky Cavalry, C.S.A.</u>	Wells & Prichard
976.902 BUT	<u>Valley of the Ohio</u>	Butler, Mann
976.902 HAR	<u>Kentucky's Road to Statehood</u>	Harrison, Lowell
976.9423 BOU	<u>Bourbon County, KY Taxpayers, 1787-1799</u>	
976.9465 HUR	<u>Versailles Cemetery, Woodford County, KY</u>	Hurst, Melvin E.
976.947 ASH	<u>Funeral Notices: Lexington, KY 1806-1887</u>	Ashley and Wills
976.947 LAW	<u>Fayette County, KY 1810-1840 Censuses</u>	Lawson, Rowena

New Arrivals...Genealogy Department

976.9485 CEM	<u>Cemetery Records, Mercer County, KY, 2vols.</u>	Harrodsburg H. S.
976.9525 SIM	<u>Back of the Cane: Early Virginia Surveys in Today's Garrard County, Kentucky</u>	Simpson, Fred L.
976.953 HUB	<u>Abstracts of Madison County, KY Will book A, 1787-1805</u>	Hubble, Anna J.
976.9625 DUN	<u>Lincoln County, KY Marriages, 1780-1850 & Tombstone Inscriptions</u>	Dunn, Shirley
976.9625 ELL	<u>Lincoln County, KY Marriages</u>	Elliott, Joanne
976.9655 SHE	<u>Russell County Kentucky Tax Book 1837 pt.-1838</u>	Shepherd, Irma
976.9732 HOR	<u>In the Hills of the Pennyroyal: a History of Allen County, KY from 1815 to 1880</u>	Horton, Louise
976.9732 RAB	<u>Allen County, KY Wills & Settlements, 1815-1902</u>	Rabold & Price
976.978 CHR	<u>Christian County, KY, Wills & Estates, 1815-1823</u>	
976.978 SIM	<u>Tax Lists, Christian County, KY, 1797, 1798, 1799</u>	Simmons, Don
976.995 BIR	<u>McCracken County, KY Cemeteries, v.1</u>	Birchfield
976.995 MCC	<u>McCracken County, Kentucky History</u>	MCGHS
976.997 BAR	<u>Graveyards in Carlisle & Hickman Counties, KY</u>	Barclay, Dick
976.998 WIL	<u>Hickman County, KY Will Books, v.4, 1841-1845</u>	Willis, Laura
976.999 FUL	<u>Fulton-Hickman County Family Group Sheets, v.3</u>	Fulton Co. Gen. Soc.
977 GIS	<u>Christopher Gist's Journals</u>	Darlington, W. M.
977.1 WRI	<u>Cincinnati: a guide to the Queen City...</u>	WPA
977.3 ALV	<u>The Illinois Country: 1673-1818</u>	Alvord, Clarence
977.8 HIS	<u>History of Missouri, General History</u>	Goodspeed
977.839 DRU	<u>Historic Sites In St. Charles County, MO</u>	Drummond, M. C.
977.8736 STA	<u>Elk River Cemeteries, McDonald County, MO</u>	Stauber and Fix

New Arrivals to the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department

976.847 MAR	<u>First Land Grants of Sumner County, TN, 1786-1833</u>	Marsh & Marsh
976.8535 PAR	<u>Chancery Court Records of Cannon County, TN., 1840-1880</u>	Partlow, Thomas
976.8535 PAR	<u>Land Deed Genealogy...Cannon Co., TN</u>	Partlow, Thomas
976.857 MAR	<u>Land Deed Genealogy...Rutherford Co., TN 3vols.</u>	Marsh & Marsh
976.8583 MAR	<u>Land Deed Genealogy...Bedford Co., TN 2 vols.</u>	Marsh & Marsh
976.8585 MAR	<u>Land Deed Genealogy...Marshall Co., TN 2 vols.</u>	Marsh & Marsh
976.859 GAR	<u>'Hither and Yon' The...Writings of Jill K. Garrett 2 vols.</u>	Maury County Historical Society
976.9 STA	<u>Calendar of the Kentucky Papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts</u>	Weeks, Mabel C.
976.992	<u>Calloway County, KY Historical Records, v. 1</u>	Simmons, Don
977 WIN	<u>The Mississippi Basin: The Struggle in America Between England and France, 1697-1763</u>	Winsor, Justin
977.8 BRO	<u>Missouri Marriages to 1850: Brides Index</u>	Brooks, Linda S.
977.8 BRO	<u>Missouri Marriages to 1850: Grooms Index</u>	Brooks, Linda S.
977.8692 BEC	<u>Ste. Genevieve Co. Tombstone Inscriptions, v.2</u>	Beckerman, Rob
978.841 VAN	<u>Marble, Colorado: City of Stone</u>	Vandenbusche



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 "**Topeka Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol 33, No. 3**" published by the Topeka Genealogical Society, P O Box 4048, Topeka, KA 66604-0048 has on pages 124-142 a consolidated **index of the year 2001 genealogical society periodicals** published in Kansas. Records are arranged by county, citing the periodicals in which they appear. There are 38 different Kansas periodicals included in the 2001 listing. Many of these are from smaller societies that do not enjoy a wide circulation. The Society has been doing this indexing project since 1976 with these indexes appearing in the July Issue (No. 3) since 1991. If you have been searching in Kansas this years listing and previous year's listings might be a good place to look.

The "**Beaver Briefs, Vol 35, No. 3**" published by the Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 2083, Salem OR 97308-2083 has on pages 3-13 information on the **Scott Family Bible** by Betsey Scott. She writes "Tracing the history of the Scott family from Massachusetts in the 1640s, through Connecticut, Ontario, Michigan, North Dakota, Louisiana, to Oregon has been a challenge". If you have Scott's in your background, check this out, you may find something of help.

The "**La Voix des Prairies, Vol 24, No. 95**" published by the Evangeline Gene and Hist Society, PO Box 664, Ville Platte, LA 70586-0664 has on pages 13-20 the first installment of the listing for the **cemetery** located behind the "**Our Lady Queen of All Saints Catholic Church**" on West Dardeau St. in Ville Platt, Louisiana.

The "**TEXARKANA USA QUARTERLY, Vol XXX, No's 3 & 4**" (Combined) published by the Texarkana USA Genealogy Society, P O Box 5825, Texarkana, TX 75505-5825 has on pages 68-79 the **History of the Holly Springs UMC and Cemetery** located in Miller Co. Arkansas. Then on pages 81-98 is a listing of **all deaths in Miller Co. from 1941-1948** compiled by Desmond Walls Allen...

The "**IMPRINTS, Vol. 22.4**" published by the Genealogical Society of Broward Co., P. O. Box 485, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33302-0485 has on pages 102-108 some very helpful hints on researching German ancestors entitled: "**From Where in Germany Did Grandpa Come?**" by Harold E. Bergman. Included is a list of related websites and books which might help. If you are researching in Germany you need to look at this.

Confederate Pensions:

Bossier Parish Connections

Filed in State Archives, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Extracted and Compiled by Jim Young

This information was transcribed from the original Confederate Pension Applications in the Louisiana State Archives, Baton Rouge. These applications have been microfilmed and are available in most libraries. Microfilms may be found in the Genealogy Section of the Broadmoor Branch Library. Mr. Jim Young extracted applications only with a Bossier Parish connection. The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association is happy to provide this information for you use. Information from applications will be printed in several issues of the GENIE due to a large number.

William W. Lay of Bossier parish filed a Confederate Pension Application of 15 October 1921. He was born in Bossier Parish and enlisted at Shreveport. At the final surrender he was at Natchitoches and was discharged there. William W. Lay died of Brights Disease at his home in Linton on 20 August 1924 and is buried in the Linton Grave Yard. Mattie Allen Lay of RFD 1 Plain Dealing filed a Widows Pension on 27 August 1924. William W. Lay & Mattie Allen were married on 26 July 1884 at Linton by Justice of the Peace C.B. Norman. Mattie Allen Lay died on 13 March 1925 and her death notice was signed by F.C. Allen, her only living brother or sister.

William F. McClelland of Emma filed a Confederate Pension Application on 25 May 1908. He was born 9 November 1843 near Minden, Webster Parish and enlisted at Minden in the Fall of 1862. He received an honorable discharge after contacting Rheumatism. After regaining his health he re-enlisted and was at Natchitoches at the final surrender. At the time of this application his wife was 57 and they had 7 children, 4 boys & 3 girls. Ages: 39, 36, 33, 30, 27, 20 & 17. William Franklin McClelland filed a second application on 10 May 1910 and said he had 8 children, 5 boys & 3 girls, an 18 year old girl at home and the rest grown. William Franklin McClelland died on 22 March 1925. Signing his death notice were: Mrs. Clara B. Hughes, J.F. McClelland, G.M. McClelland, J.L. McClelland, W.I. McClelland, Mrs. C.P. Green, J.D. McClelland, with J.L. McClelland signing for Carrie Lee Malone.

William E. Farley of Midway filed a Confederate Pension Application on 24 June 1909. He was born 3 July 1836 at Lafayette, Chambers County, Alabama and had been a resident of Louisiana since 1861. From 1861-

1874 Mr. Farley lived in Jackson Parish (now Lincoln) and moved to Arkansas in 1874, then Bossier Parish in 1875. William E. Farley enlisted on 18 May 1862 at Monroe and was assigned to Co. I of the 28th Reg Infantry. He was discharged at Mansfield on 18 May 1865. At the time of his application he was a widower and had 5 children, 4 males & 1 female. Ages 48, 46, 44, 42 & 40. Mr. Farley was the Postmaster at Midway until failure of eyesight forced him to surrender that position. William F. Farley died on 14 April 1924. Signing his death notice were: F.M. Farley, W.W. Farley, J.T. Farley, H.J. Farley and Mrs. W.O. Burgess.

William R. Carpenter died 16 April 1923 and Sallie A. DeMoss Carpenter of Marion, Louisiana filed a Confederate Widows Pension Application on 2 June 1923. William R. Carpenter & Sallie A. DeMoss were married in Homer, Louisiana on 16 November 1871. She died on 20 October 1933. Signing her death notice were: E.M. Carpenter of Plain Dealing, Mrs. Nora Taylor of Marion, P.A. Carpenter of Winnsboro and C.D. Carpenter of Marion.

Mary Harris was born 12 May 1847 at Red Land in Bossier Parish. She 1st married **William H. Jones** on 5 September 1865. William H. Jones was born 27 August 1843 in Bossier Parish and enlisted on 7 July 1861 at Camp Moore. William H. Jones died of pneumonia on 8 May 1868 in Miller County, Arkansas. His sister was Elizabeth McKenzie of Miller County and brothers were M.B. Jones & J.C. Jones. Mary Harris Jones 2nd married **M.T. Collins** on 6 October 1870. He died on 12 May 1891 in Bossier Parish. Mary Harris Jones Collins died of Bronchial Pneumonia on 1 February 1940. Her death notice was signed by Bruce T. Collins of Taylor, Arkansas. Note: Mary Harris Jones Collins was the daughter of William Harris & Roper.

Lorenzo D. Prince of Arkana filed a Confederate Pension Application on 5 March 1900. A resident of Louisiana since 1873, he was born 11 June 1836 near Blount, Blount County, Alabama and enlisted at Palestine, Columbia County, Arkansas. He enlisted as a private, was assigned to several different Arkansas units and rose to the rank of 2nd Lt. He was near Minden at the final surrender. Lorenzo D. Prince had been married and had a son, 23.

G.B. Wilson of Bossier Parish filed a Confederate Pension Application on 21 November 1908. He was born 12 December 1839 near Winnsboro, Fairfield District, South Carolina and enlisted at the Lancaster Court House, Lancaster District, South Carolina on 25 April 1861. G.B. Wilson was wounded at the Battle of Sharpsburg or Antieham, Maryland. His left arm was shattered so bad the surgeon took out 2 inches of bone. The same rifle ball also hit the 3rd rib on his left side and came out near his backbone. He was left at Sharpesburg and became a prisoner, held

at Ft. McHenry, Maryland. He was paroled on 8 October 1862 and sent to Fort Monroe, Virginia for exchange. He was delivered at Aiken's Landing on 19 October 1862 and declared exchanged on 10 November 1862. He was discharged because of his wounds at Columbia, South Carolina in the Spring of 1863 and spent the rest of the war in Chester District, South Carolina. G.B. Wilson moved to Bossier Parish in January of 1870. His wife died at age 50 on 12 January 1908, They had 5 children, 2 girls & 3 boys. At the time of his application their ages were 25, 20, 18, 16 & 14. Notes: This is Green Berry Wilson and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Keith. Both are buried in the Rocky Mount Cemetery. Green Berry Wilson was a son of John L. Wilson & Jane Clayton. Mary Elizabeth Keith was a daughter of Thomas Keith & Mary Elizabeth Jane Oliver.

Fannie M. Boggs Lester was twice married and both husbands were Confederate Veterans. Fannie 1st married **Samuel J. Boggs** on 1 December 1878 and he died on 6 December 1897 at Plain Dealing. Fannie 2nd married Joe M. Lester on 16 May 1907 and he died from high blood pressure on 14 February 1918 in Lafayette County, Arkansas. **Joe M. Lester** was born 15 December 1847 near Camden, Arkansas. On 6 October 1927 Fannie M. Boggs Lester filed a Widows Application on Joe M. Lester. The State Board rejected her claim because the marriage was dated after 1900. On 16 August 1928 Fannie M. Boggs Lester filed a Widows Application on Samuel J. Boggs. He enlisted 15 May 1862 at Monroe and was paroled on 14 June 1865 at Shreveport. Fannie M. Boggs Lester was born 15 December 1848 near Camden, Arkansas and died 13 July 1931. Signing her death notice were: Mrs. Laura Johnston, J.A. Boggs, L.F. Boggs, Mrs. Ola Pockrus, H.P. Lester, G.D. Lester and S.M. Lester.

Mattie J. O'Daniel Edens filed a Confederate Widows Pension on September 20, 1908. Mattie J. O'Daniel & **Alfred K. Edens** were married on 28 October 1866 at Red Land by Justice of the Peace J. B. Campbell. Alfred K. Edens d July 18, 1898 a natural death from paralysis at Redland, buried Salem Cemetery. Alfred enlisted at Bellevue on December 11, 1861 and was at Meridian, Mississippi at the time of surrender in May of 1865. The State Board returned that Alfred surrendered at New Orleans on May 26, 1865 and was paroled on June 8, 1865. On her application dated September 20, 1908 Mattie J. O'Daniel Edens stated she was 65 years old and had been a resident of Louisiana for sixty two years. Her grave marker in Salem Cemetery shows her birth as December 23, 1843. Mattie died September 26, 1915. Heirs signing her death certificate were C.G. Edens, Mattie Barnett, Lida Cheshire & Lulah Keoun.

Information taken from a Confederate Pension filed by **Mattie Elizabeth Pockrus Goodwin** on September 11, 1935. Mattie stated she had been a

resident of Louisiana for 78 years. This application was rejected and she filed again on March 10, 1936. Her address was Route 2 Plain Dealing. **Green Newton Goodwin** was born 25 February 1847 in Alabama and died of old age at Plain Dealing on 23 November 1930, buried Salem Cemetery. **Mattie Elizabeth Pockrus Goodwin** was born 14 September 1851 in Madison County, Alabama and died 10 February 1945, buried Salem Cemetery. **Green Newton Goodwin & Mattie Elizabeth Pockrus** were married on 25 February 1876.

Rebecca E Shaver was born 23 July 1871 at Mott in Bossier Parish, the daughter of Ellis and Eliza Shaver. **Rebecca Shaver** 1st married **Thomas J. Garrett** on 1 June 1889. **Thomas Garrett** died in 1894. **Rebecca Shaver** 2nd married **Willis Allen** on 8 December 1896. **Willis Allen** was born 25 March 1842 near Benton and died 7 November 1908 near Plain Dealing due to an ulcerated stomach. **Willis Allen** is buried in Shiloh Cemetery. **Willis Allen** filed for a Confederate Veteran Pension on 29 April 1904. At the time of the filing his wife was 35 and he had seven children, all girls. **Rebecca E. Shaver Garrett Allen** filed a Widows Pension Application on 1 October 1936. She died on 17 August 1942 at Plain Dealing.

Andrew Jackson DeMoss of Plain Dealing filed a Pension Application on 14 January 1931; **Andrew** was born 18 June 1850 at Homer in Claiborne Parish and was too young for active duty. Instead, he worked under the supervision of his father, **W.M. DeMoss** and made shoes for the soldiers. **Andrew DeMoss** married in September of 1870 and was a widower. His application was rejected because he was never on active duty.

Hartwell Marion Matlock of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Pension Application on 29 August 1922. He was born 18 November 1842 in Marshall County, Alabama and moved to Louisiana in 1849. **H.M. Matlock** enlisted at Bellevue in 1862 and was discharged at the end of the war at Mansfield. He died 20 April 1938.

John Roger Matlock of Bossier Parish filed a Confederate Pension Application on 8 February 1909. He was born 15 November 1845 in Tippah County, Mississippi and moved to Louisiana in 1849. **J.R. Matlock** enlisted below Shreveport in the Spring of 1863 and was discharged at Alexandria at the end of the war. At the time of his application his wife was 58, and they had a son & a daughter, ages 15 & 7. **John Roger Matlock** was married to **Parthenia Susan Rodgers** on 29 August 1869 by **O.M. Bigby**. He died of stomach trouble on 30 May 1917, buried Old Boggs Grave Yard. **Parthenia Rodgers Matlock** filed a widow's application on 8 June 1917.

Harriet Malinda Martin Stroud filed a Confederate Widows Application on 6 June 1936. She was born at Rocky Mount on 19 October 1853.

William Ansel Stroud was born in Mississippi on 19 August 1836 or 1837. William Ansel Stroud enlisted at Rocky Mount and assigned to Co. D of the 9th La. Infantry. He was captured by Union Troops on 22 September 1864 at Fishers Hill and sent to Point Lookout, Maryland. He was exchanged at Coxes Landing, James River, Virginia in February of 1865 and rejoined the Confederacy. He served until the end of the war and was paroled at Meridian, Mississippi on 12 May 1865.

Samuel M. Thomas of Route 1, Benton filed a Confederate Pension Application on 10 November 1908. He was born 12 January 1833 at Jackson, East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana. He enlisted in 1861 and taken prisoner at Port Hudson on 9 June 1863. He remained a prisoner at Johnson's Island, Ohio until 18 June 1865 when he was paroled and given transportation to Louisiana. He held the ranks of 1st Lt & Captain. At the time of his application his wife was deceased and he had two daughters, ages 38 & 26.

George Washington Shaifer was born 15 January 1827 at Grand Gulf, Mississippi (now Port Gibson). Moved to Louisiana in 1846 and enlisted in Catahoula Parish, Co. D, 3rd Regiment La. Cavalry. He filed a Confederate Pension Application on 7 November 1899 in Catahoula Parish. His wife was 66 and had 7 living children. Jopsephine 53, Mary C. 41, T.W. 39, Sallie G. 32, N.A. 34, M.J. 26, G.S. 24. Henry H. was deceased.

Note: The M. J. age 26 is Martha Jane who married Jonathan Marion Adair on 20 March 1881 in Catahoula Parish.

Robert E. Hamiter filed a Confederate Pension Application on 3 September 1906. He was born 16 January 1843 at Macon, Georgia. He enlisted in the Spring of 1862 and was assigned to Co. B of the 19th La. Inf & Artillery. He was at Camden, Arkansas at the time of surrender. Robert E Hamiter had been a resident for 60 years at the time of his application. He had a wife and 5 children. His wife was 42 and the children were 14, 12, 9, 5 & 5.

Note: Name was Robert Edmund "Ed" Hamiter. His wife was Marina Luvenia "Riney" Andrews born 16 Aug 1873 in Arcadia, Bienville Par., LA. They were married 15 Feb 1893 in Bossier Parish. She died 4 Mar 1968 in Plain Dealing. She was child of James Will Andrews of Georgia and Elizabeth "Liz" Vaughn of Mississippi.

Mary Jane Hamiter filed a Confederate Widow's Pension Application on 12 March 1929. She was twice widowed and both husbands were Confederate Veterans. She was born Mary Jane Matlock on 18 February 1845 in Ripley County, Mississippi and had been a resident of Louisiana

for 63 years at the time of her application. Mary Jane Matlock 1st married Harrington Emory Love on 19 August 1866. He died of pneumonia near Plain Dealing on 10 April 1905. Mary Jane Matlock 2nd married **R.E. Hamiter** on 3 October 1918. He died due to high blood pressure and old age near Plain Dealing in 1923. R.E. Hamiter enlisted in Missouri and appears to have been a native of that state. Mary Jane Matlock Love Hamiter died 7 July 1944.

Sarah E. Morris O'Daniel filed a Confederate Widows Application on 12 April 1907. She was 59 and listed the Post Office at Tyler, Louisiana as her mailing address. **Columbus W. O'Daniel** enlisted in the Fall of 1861 at Bellevue and was paroled at Shreveport after the surrender. He died of heart failure near Carterville, Louisiana on 19 November 1890 and is buried in the Salem Cemetery. Columbus W. O'Daniel and Sarah E. Morris were married on 31 July 1867 at Walnut Hills, Arkansas by Justice of the Peace Evans.

Frances J. Ford Martin filed a Confederate Widows Pension Application on 20 January 1899. She was 60 and a resident of Collinsburg, Louisiana. Frances J. Ford and Thomas B. Martin were married by Rev Shepherd at Fillmore, Louisiana on 26 January 1859. **Thomas B. Martin** enlisted in August of 1862 at Red River Landing and was taken prisoner at Port Hudson on 9 July 1863. Afterwards he joined another company at Mobile, Alabama and was at Mobile for the surrender. Frances stated he was sick when he came home in May of 1865 and never recovered. Thomas B. Martin died of typhoid fever and is buried in the Rehoboth Church Cemetery, Edgefield, South Carolina. Frances J. Ford Martin died 1 March 1911 and her death notice was signed by James B. Martin.

Mary Ann Moore Odom of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Widows Pension Application on 2 January 1907. She was 73. Mary Ann Moore and **Rayford J.W. Odom** were married on 11 August 1853 by Rev. Winham. He enlisted in the Spring of 1861 at Vicksburg, Mississippi and died of pneumonia January of 1866 near Lewisville, Arkansas. He was buried near Lewisville, Arkansas.

Note: Mary Ann Moore Odom 1st filed an application in February of 1899 as the widow of Walter Odom. She stated that she had been a resident of Louisiana for 60 years.

Anna Hughes Martin filed a Confederate Widows Pension Application on 20 April 1920. She was living at Dixie and had been a resident of Louisiana for 63 years. Anna Hughes and **Isaac Hughes Martin** were married on 20 February 1873 at Rocky Mount by Rev A.R. Banks. Isaac Hughes Martin enlisted in April of 1861 at Rocky Mount and assigned to Co D 9th Louisiana Inf. He was wounded at Fort Royal, Virginia in 1863

and at the final surrender Isaac was in Bossier Parish serving as Collector of Tithes for the Confederacy.

John G. Allen of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Pension Application on 17 October 1898. He was born 6 March 1835 near Marion, Twiggs County, Georgia and moved to Louisiana in February of 1845. He enlisted 20 April 1862 at Monroe and was assigned to Co. D, 6th Louisiana Cavalry and was near Mansfield at the final surrender. He lost his right eye in 1891 and the other eye was seriously affected by glaucoma. At the time of his filing John's wife was 61 and in their household was a motherless grandchild age 4 and his mother, age 91. John had 7 children, all grown and he was a Justice of the Peace. He died 27 September 1906 at Plain Dealing and is buried in the Plain Dealing Cemetery.

Emily L. Spurlin & John G. Allen were married on 21 December 1854 at Red Land by Rev. Robert Martin. Emily L. Spurlin Allen filed a Widows Pension Application on 3 December 1906. She was a resident of Plain Dealing and had been a resident of Louisiana for 40 years. Emily Spurlin Allen died 29 February 1931. Her death notice was signed by G.G. Allen.

William B. Oglesby of Rocky Mount filed a Confederate Pension Application on 6 August 1906. He was born near Elberton, Elbert County, Georgia and enlisted at Bellevue, Louisiana in February of 1863. He was at home in Bossier Parish on furlough at the time of the final surrender. At the time of his application John's wife was dead; they had 3 boys, ages 47, 34, 24.

George Winham of Rocky Mount filed a Confederate Pension Application on 3 January 1905. He was born 2 June 1839 in Houston County, Georgia and moved to Louisiana in 1846. George enlisted in the Spring of 1862 at Bellevue. At the time of his filing George's wife was 65 and they had 8 children. Mary 39, Ashford 35, Anna 33, Ruth 30, John 28, Lochiel 26, Levy 22, & Georgia 14. George Winham died of heart trouble near Rocky Mount on 25 June 1906 and is buried at Rocky Mount.

Elmira Ann Smith & George Winham were married on 4 December 1860 at Rocky Mount by Magistrate John Coates. Elmira Smith Winham filed a Widows Application on 1 June 1911. She was a resident of Caddo Parish (Shreveport). She died 5 September 1925.

Alice Bixler Kirtley of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Widows Pension Application on 14 April 1922. She was 65. **Frank E. Kirtley & Alice Bixler** were married on 26 January 1893 at Plain Dealing by Rev Saunders. He died of Brights Disease on 13 February 1918 at Plain

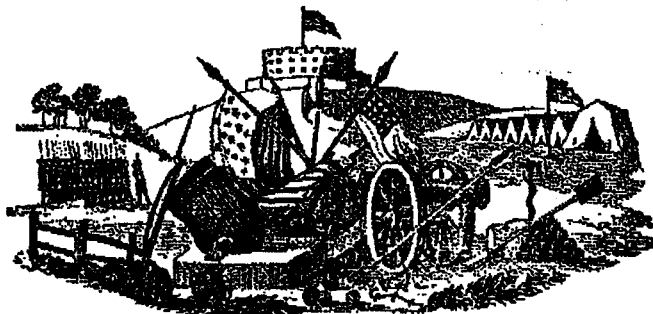
Dealing and is buried at Plain Dealing. She died 17 September 1927. Her death certificate was signed by Mrs. Hattie Kirtley Emmons of Bossier City and Mrs. Frankie Kirtley Mathews of Shreveport.

J. M. Mc Clanahan of Haughton filed a Confederate Pension Application on 22 March 1915. He was born at Richmond, Itawamba County, Mississippi and enlisted on 21 November 1862 at Bellevue. He was assigned to Co B 28 Reg Inf and was paroled at Shreveport at the end of the war. He died 10 May 1929 and his death notice was signed by D.C. McClanahan, A.W. McClanhan & F.M. McClanhan.

G. P. Winget of Red Land filed a Confederate Pension Application on 16 March 1916. He was born 19 April 1832 in Lancaster District, South Carolina. He enlisted in April of 1863 at Bellevue in the Bossier Parish Calvary, Co. B, which became the 6th La Cal. and was at Natchitoches for the surrender. He had been a resident of Louisiana since October of 1861 and a resident of Bossier Parish for 45 years. He wife was about 50 and they had 4 children, 3 boys & 1 girl. Ages: 26, 24, 22 & 20.

Thomas Kenton Mc Craine of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Pension Application on 28 May 1906. He was born 21 August 1847 near Pensacola, Florida and enlisted in January of 1864 at Tuscumbia, Alabama. He was paroled 25 April 1865 at Greensboro, North Carolina and at the time of his filing he had been a resident of Bossier Parish for 16 years. His wife was 45 and they had 9 children, 5 girls & 4 boys. Ages: 24, 21, 19, 17, 15, 13, 11, 5 & 1. Thomas Kenton Mc Craine died 13 May 1914 at RFD 2, Benton of Catarrh of the stomach and is buried at Plain Dealing. Viola Wise Mc Craine filed a Widows Pension on 8 March 1922. She was 59 and living in Bossier City. Thomas & Viola were married on 24 March 1881 near Plain Dealing by Rev O.M. Bigbee.

Fannie M. Cole Purcell of Bolinger filed a Confederate Widows Application on 17 May 1915. She was 66. James Slicer Purcel enlisted in October of 1861 at Black Hawk, Mississippi and assigned to Co A of the Black Hawk Rifles. He was at Raleigh, North Carolina on 26 April 1865 for the final surrender. He died 1 July 1909 of Brights Disease at Bolinger and is buried in the Plain Dealing Cemetery. James Slicer Purcell & Fannie M. Cole were married on 2 February 1868 by Rev. J. D. Newson at Black Hawk, Mississippi.



To be continued...

From Uncertain To Certain



Fr. John Woodham Raish

Frances Lorraine Bouchard McAvoy was born in Shreveport, Louisiana on March 6, 1923 and died in her native Shreveport on October 29, 2003. She was also a Texan, a resident of Uncertain, Texas, where she served five years as Alderman. Her home called "The Caddo Acadiens" was on Taylor Island on Caddo Lake.

Lorraine loved St. Matthias Episcopal Church in Shreveport. She was a charter member and had been a Sunday School teacher for many years and was on the first Mission Council. Currently, she was President of the Episcopal Church Women and St. Martha's Guild. Each Sunday she drove about ninety miles round trip to church.

Lorraine graduated from Fair Park High School in 1940 and was a member of the Pow Wow Staff, Quill and Scroll, French Club, Choir, and Glee Club. She graduated with honors from the last (1942) class of Dodd College where she received the AA Degree and belonged to Sigma Iota Chi Sorority, Chapel Choir, International Relations Club, and Romancers. She graduated from Northwestern State University with honors and received the Associate Degree and the B.S. Degree in Secretarial Administration. At Centenary College she was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society. She was also a CPS (Certified Professional Secretary). She worked for Cities Service for fifteen years and for AT&T for twenty years.

She is survived by her daughter Sharron Bouchard McAvoy and Michael Stahl of Shreveport, her sister-in-law Jean Lorraine McAvoy Henry of Clearwater, FL, her Aunt Nena Jolly Johnson of Laurel, MS, her Goddaughter Kathleen O'Neill Peterson, and numerous nephews, nieces, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents Robert Samuel and Sarah Elizabeth Jolly Bouchard, her husband of fifty years, Avery Milton McAvoy, and her son Karl Kendall McAvoy, II.

She joins in eternity her First Families of Louisiana, Boyer, Haydel, Frederic, LeRoux, Schoff...and the often spoken of Gr. Grandparents, the New Orleanians, Adolphe and the young Marie Agnesse Bouchard. Adolphe of Quebec was a sculptor. Marie Agnesse was the daughter of Desiré and Marie Josephine Haydel Boyer of Thibodeaux (Assumption Parish) LA. There were the beloved Grandparents John Eades and Betty Johnson Jolly of Meridian, MS and Robert and Anna Wright (OH of PA Dutch origin) Bouchard of St. Elmo, Alabama.

My Mother was a perfectionist in all things. Her attitude was positive. She was independent, private, and strong willed, and always a good and faithful servant of the Lord.

Sharron B. McAvoy

"The King of love my Shepherd is, whose goodness faileth never; I nothing lack if I am his, and he is mine forever."

www.mem.com (See McAvoy)





Carl Raymond "Coke" Hallgren, was born 7 July 1923 in Chicago, Illinois and died 14 October 2003 in Shreveport, Louisiana. He was the son of Alice Jane Nowlin, Edward (Ereneus) John Hallgren and Wilhelm Fredrick August Weber, whom he loved and thought of as his "Pa". His family lived in Austin, a suburb of Chicago, where he attended and graduated from Byford Elementary and Austin High School. He joined the United States Marine Corps in 1942 and retired as a First Sergeant in 1975 after serving for thirty-two years. He served during WWII in the Pacific and was involved in the invasion of the Marshall Islands and Guam. He also served during the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. After his retirement he became very active in researching his heritage and was successful in tracing his family line back to 1206 England, to Richard de Gylpyn of Kentmere Hall. He joined the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) after proving his Great Grandfather, Gideon Gilpin, of Chads Ford, Pennsylvania was a Patriot. He married Patricia May Forberg, also of Chicago, Illinois (whom he first met when he was 15 years old) on 1 August 1950. They were married for 53 years and have two daughters, Cynthia and Christina. His wife and daughters survive him.

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Preserving Family Records

Submitted by Marguerite Loftin

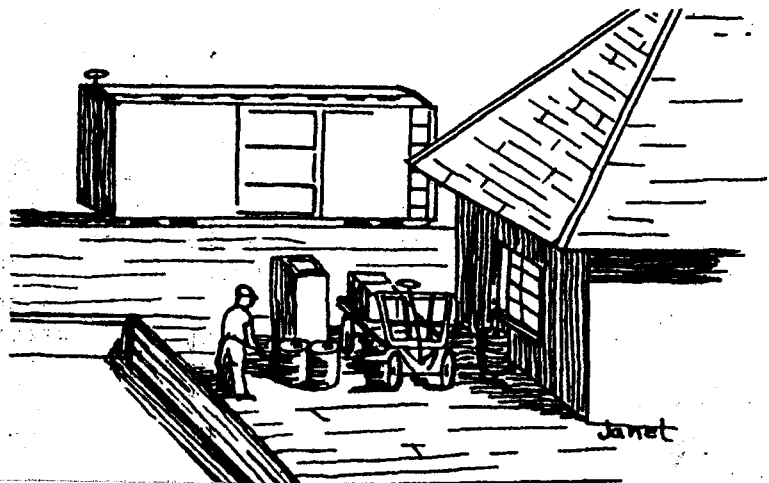
The Milwaukee County Genealogical Society "REPORTER" August 2003, has these helpful hints on preserving keepsakes for generations to come:

Paper (Marriage and award certificates, diplomas, letters, newspaper clippings, etc.)

- Don't place them where the sun will shine on them.
- Don't store them in musty basements.
- Don't store them near water pipes.
- Don't store them in attics or garages.
- Don't leave them folded.
- Don't repair them with glue or scotch tape. (Causes discoloration)
- Don't keep them in a letter envelope. (Causes criss-cross stains)
- Don't mark them with ball point pens or felt tip markers. (Causes bleed through stains)
- Don't place newspaper notices in the family bible. (Causes page discoloration)
- Do photocopy newspaper clippings before the clipping discolors.
- Do mount them, if displayed, in a frame with acid free matteboards and glass that filters ultra violet light.
- Do photocopy on archival-quality paper and display the copies rather than the originals.
- Do acidify the originals and store them in plastic sleeves.
- Do encapsulate fragile materials.
- Do use PVC-free plastics like Mylar, Melines or Estar.

Photographs

- Don't mount photos in magnetic photot albums
- Don't glue photos.
- Don't throw away negatives
- Do take black and white photographs for long term storage, color photographs are great but will fade over time.
- Do store photos, slides and negatives in PVC-free plastic sleeves.



Note: The following excerpt is from an article written for an essay contest at Arkadelphia High School. It won the Grand Prize and was published in the local Newspaper on the date below. The events are about my great-grandmother and are true. The facts come from George W. Hart, my great-grandfather, who passed on June 11, 1927.

EXERPTS FROM AN ARTICLE IN THE DAILY SIFTINGS
NEWSPAPER OF ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS
MAY 12, 1936
BY ROBERT HAMILTON

George W. Hart was only 16 years of age (1861) at the outbreak of the War Between the States and his father denied him the privilege of joining in the fight. He slipped away and took his mule from the field and rode from his home near Caddo Gap to Arkadelphia to join the ranks of the Confederates. When he returned three years later, he found that his sweetheart, Miss Theresa Lou Dyer, daughter of Judge Nicholas Dyer, who was also Postmaster during the reconstruction period, had feared he would not return from the battlefield and had married Mr. Mose Moran, a well known gunsmith of the day. Mr. Moran was captured by the Federals and taken to Little Rock where the Federal prisoners were kept. While in Little Rock, he was taken ill. Word was sent to his wife in Arkadelphia that he could not live. With their one month old daughter he had never seen, Mrs. Moran immediately set about making preparations to go to Little Rock to see him before he passed. Family, friends, and neighbors begged her not to go because of the many dangers a woman alone would face including Union and Confederate troops. She did not heed them and continued her preparations. She sewed all her money into the lining of her dollyvarten, which was a quilted petticoat very stylish in those days, so that if she met soldiers they would not be likely to find her money. Friends supplied her with a very poor old horse that the army would not likely take from her in the name of the war effort. She took no extra clothing for herself and only a few necessaries for her baby.

On her journey, near De Roche Creek north of Arkadelphia, she was met by an old man who asked if she were planning to cross the creek. She replied that she was and that she was on her way to see her husband who was ill. He told her "not to cross the creek at the ford for the Federals have dug it out so that nary a soul can cross it without drowning. Go to the right 'til you come to a tree on the creek bank which has been marked by peeling some bark, and cross there."

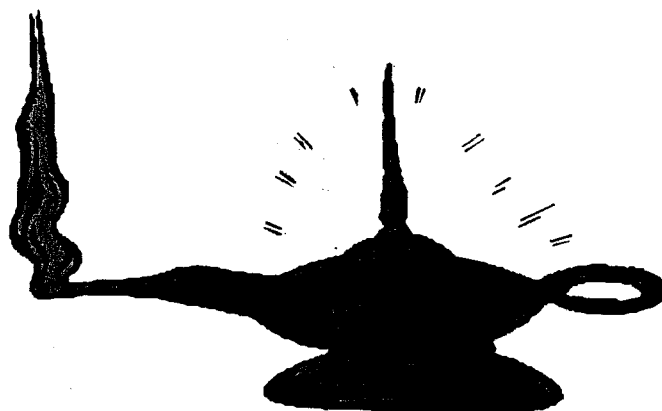
She thanked him for the advice but as she drove on she wondered if the man was friend or an enemy. When she came to the ford, she decided to take his advice and drove on to the named tree. Fearing that the buggy might become upset she laid her baby on the floor of the buggy and rolled her clothing as high as she could. She waded across the stream leading the horse and buggy, stumbling several times almost upsetting the buggy. (She learned later that the old man had been right. The ford had been dug out to almost twenty feet.). At the first house she asked if she might dry her clothing and told of her mission. The consent of the family was readily given. Later they insisted she and her child stay the night, which they did. The man of the house tore away a side of the barn

and nailed the horse up in the barn, to avoid losing it to either of the armies. Her journey was resumed before daylight the following morning and a short distance before reaching what is now Malvern, Arkansas, she met the Confederate army. Members of the company called her "D_____ old spy." They also cursed her loudly and ransacked her clothing and those of her baby. They demanded her money, but she explained that she did not bring any because of the dangers of being robbed. Finally, when they had tormented her to their satisfaction, they allowed her to go on. Between Benton and Little Rock she met the Northern army. They asked her many questions. The leader questioned her about her money and clothing and when she explained that the Southern army had taken them from her, she was kindly told to proceed on her journey. She said later that she had never had more courtesy shown to her.

When she finally arrived in Little Rock where her husband was ill, the medical authorities thought the shock of seeing her unexpectedly might kill him. He was asked if he would know the buggy he had built before leaving Arkadelphia. He replied that he would. The horse drawing the buggy was led by his window and he said, "That is not my horse by any means but that is my buggy. How did it get here? He was told that his wife had brought it. He would not believe them since he new they had a one month old baby. She was allowed into the room where he later died and was buried in Little Rock.

At another time during the war, when the Northern army came to the home of Mrs. Moran, she feared they would destroy her entire property. Just as some of the soldiers had uncorked a barrel of molasses, which was running onto the floor, she remembered that her husband was a mason and she, being his widow, had his papers. She fled and secured them. When the commander saw the papers he gave a sharp command and the molasses barrel was corked and the entire army departed, leaving the house in peace. When the Masonic chapter in Arkadelphia was forced to disband because of the war, they donated their entire regalia to "Mose Moran's Widow" and she made the cloth into quilts of basket design.

When George Hart returned from the battlefield, he found that his sweetheart was a widow with a very young daughter. In the course of time he and Mrs. Moran were married and lived in Arkadelphia until their death a few years ago.



GENEALOGIST'S PRAYER

God grant me the serenity to accept the ancestors I cannot find,
The courage to find the ones I can, and the wisdom to document thoroughly.

Kinsman

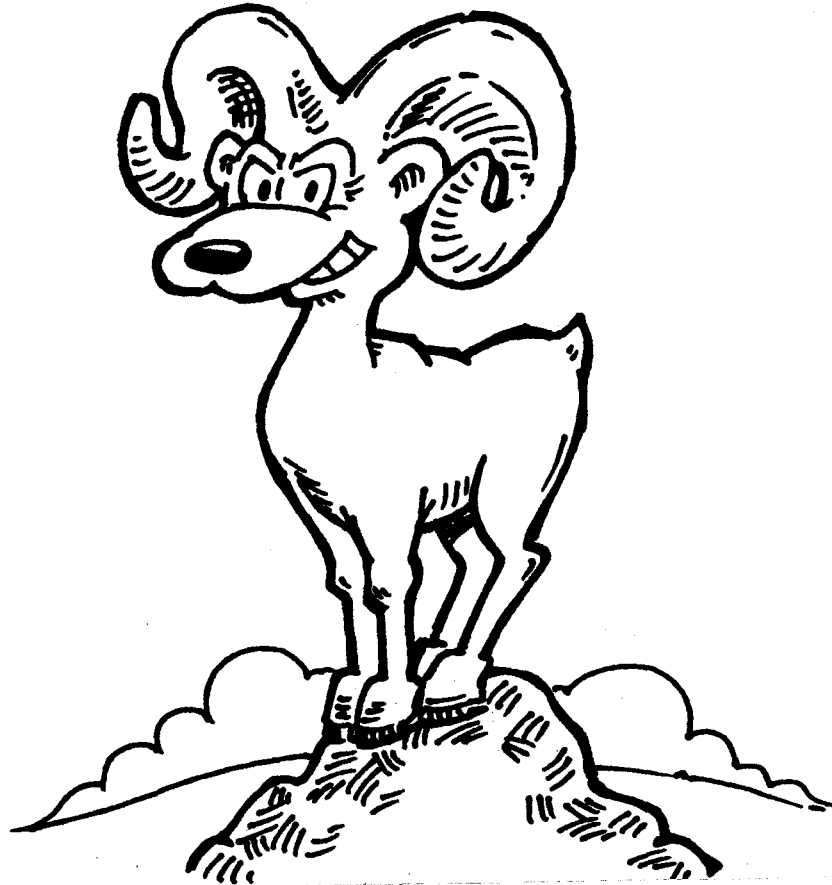
(Original poem by Wayne Hand, 1999)

Alas, my elusive kinsman. You've led me quite a chase
I thought I'd found your courthouse,
But the Yankees burned the place.
You always kept your bags packed, Although you had no fame, and
Just for the fun of it, Twice you changed your name.
You never owed any man, or At least I found no bills
In spite of eleven offspring You never left a will.
They say our name's from Europe, Came state side on a ship
Either they lost the passenger list,
Or granddad gave them the slip.
I'm the only one looking, Another searcher I can't find
I pray (maybe that's his fathers name) As I go out of my mind.
They said you had a headstone In a shady plot
I've been there twenty times, and Can't even find the lot.
You never wrote a letter, Your Bible we can't find
It's probably in some attic, Out of sight and out of mind.
You first married a...Smith, And just to set the tone
The other four were Sarah's, And everyone a Jones.
You cost me two fortunes, One of which I did not have
My wife, my house and Fido, God, how I miss that yellow lab.
But somewhere you slipped up, Ole Boy, Somewhere you left a track
And if I don't find you this year
Well...Next year I'll be back!

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