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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Time waits for no man!!! It seems Genie time does not slow down one minute for us, especially with workshops, open markets, Congress and the many other projects we are involved with. Because time does not stand still, we cannot catch up.

Those of you who did not hear Ron Jackson's lecture March 10, and Larry Watson's lecture May 12, let Time pass you by. Every one expressed how much each of these young men helped them to better understand how to find their people. What a treat!!! Another chance to hear these two men, plus 38 to 40 others, will be at our Congress in New Orleans, July 26, 27 and 28.

Enclosed in this issue you will find the complete program of the Congress. See for yourself there is no other like this in the United States. Many workshops, conventions, seminars, institutes, etc. are held each year in many parts of our nation. This one is different, if you are in doubt, go to New Orleans and see for yourself.

I can almost hear you say, "That is for Professionals, it's over my head". This is why it's different; there will be classes for beginners, intermediates, advanced and professionals. You will be directed where to find these classes. Bring pad and pencils to take notes. Permission for tape recorders to be obtained from the lecturer that day. Most people do not object to their talks being taped for your own use, but not for publication.

I encourage you members to attend this Congress and bring as many people as you can while this is available. Don't miss the opportunity we are sharing.

Our book lending library is progressing nicely. If you have any book you would like to donate or place with us for a limited time, please call Ms. Mary Goldsmith at 687-6198.

See you at our meeting June 9th, 1979, at 2:00 P.M.

VEDA THORNHILL

EDITORIAL NOTES

May we recall the deeds, discuss the ambitions, re-enact the ideals and relive the faith of our ancestors. If we carry in our hearts and mind a love and admiration for our ancestors, the power of Diety, a spiritual power, will mold us into their likeness.

Others have said, and I agree, that we cannot ever look upon a great man without gaining something from him, and as we study the lines of our ancestors, appreciate their loyalty, their honesty and integrity, these qualities incorporate themselves in us.

I would like to refer you to an article in this issue of the Genie which was written over one hundred years ago concerning a Mr. C. G. Thurmond of Shreveport, La.

I know that as you read you will, as I did, share the anxiety and hope that he encountered as the spires of the old church came in view and he realized that as a child the love and admiration of the old church and people was a part of his being.

Then we share the sadness and disappointment that he could not contain as he inquired of others; "They are dead", "They are dead".

For genealogical research and our life history, "Today is the day", "Now is the time".

May we hold near and dear the privileges and opportunities afforded us by our ancestors in this great land. SEE PAGE 7

Your Editor

D. L. THORNHILL

100-Year Old Newspaper Article

The following article was copied from the Edgefield, South Carolina newspaper, THE ADVERTISER, dated August 15, 1878.

"The following note, whose sentiments are so well expressed and do so much honor to the writer, will explain itself. Mr. Thurmond, who is a prosperous cotton broker of Shreveport, La., called to see us during his late short visit to Edgefield; and when he left us we felt proud that such a good man owed his origin to this old County:

Shreveport, La., Aug. 5th, 1878.

Edgefield Advertiser: - I returned home on the second inst, after an extensive trip North and East. Among the many places of interest, I visited, the one having the greatest attractions for me was Edgefield Village. Edgefield! the land of my birth, and that of my father and mother. I had been absent from the classic old Village for twenty-eight years. Judge then of my glowing, heart-felt emotion when the familiar church spires appeared to my searching eyes on the morning of the twenty-fifth of July. "God bless the dear old spot!" spontaneously came from my lips; and my eyes filled with tears as my feet pressed once more the walks of my childhood. Only two I found whom I had even known before! And we two felt that time had backward turned and we were again children. Many were the inquiries I made for others, but the one sad answer applied to all was: "They are dead." Among the number was one in whom I always recognized, of all men, one of the most gallant, chivalous and true friends. I speak of Thos. G. Bacon. I had dearly hoped to see him, but he too was gone. The children born in Edgefield are scattered from the Savannah River to the Pacific Ocean. They are as true to the instincts and love of country as those who still are there. "Edgefield forever, if right; but right or wrong, Edgefield forever!" The love of their nativity is deep seated in their souls. Absence severs no links. None are ever found to betray her; but to know they are born in Edgefield, or live in South Carolina, is among her absent children an affinity that guarantee friendship and a hospitable roof.

Signed: C. G. THURMOND.

Additional names found in this issue were:

Gen. Martin Witherspoon Gary of Edgefield, Leader of the "Red Shirt Democracy", which enunciated that Radicalism should go no further in South Carolina. Dr. John Lake, distinguished citizen of S.C. Rev. A. P. Norris, guest of nephew, J. B. Norris. Rev. Norris recently lost a dau. by death, Mrs. Walker of Orangeburg only 18 years old. Col. Pinckney D. Boles of Evergreen, Ala., son of Major Isaac Boles. Col. Boles was a leader of an Ala. Regt. during the war. Mrs. George D. Tilman, Joe Mays, Willie Dobe George Walker, Bud Etheredge, Jimmie McKee, Miss Ida Adams of Augusta, Ex-Judge C. P. Townsend. Editors of the Advertiser were James T. Bacon, Thomas J. Adams, E. Keese and George B. Lake, Soliciting Agent.

EDGEFIELD, S.C. NEWSPAPER LISTINGS - Continued

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Thomas H. Cato of Norris Twnsp.
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There is an article on a family feud which had been going on between the Toney and Booth families of East of Pine House since 1869 when Ben Booth shot and killed Luther Toney. Here in 1878 the Booths came to town and Brooker Toney, James Booth, and Tom Booth were killed and Ben Booth and Mark Toney are "lying low of their wounds".

For any questions or information on this newspaper, contact
Mrs. James D. Cawthon, 844 Acklen St., Shreveport, La. 71104.

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SOME ITEMS FROM 1850 CENSUS OF SUMMIT COUNTY, OHIO

Submitted by Paunee J. Hanley

Aug. 12, 1850 Akron, Summit Co. Ohio

561-574 #1 John Foley Age 11 M Conn.
#7 Jane Hall 26 F Conn.

1850 Stow, Summit Co., Ohio

901-919 #1 Birdsey Booth 52 M Conn.
#6 Charlotte Hall 11 F Ohio

Stow

885-903 #5 Henry Watmore 24 M Ohio
#6 Julia Watmore 22 F Ohio
#7 William Watmore 2 M Ohio
#8 Elvia Hall 12 F Ohio

Tallmadge 140, Summit Co., Ohio, 13 Sept. 1850 L. M. Jones

1204-23 Albina Hall #15 29 M N.Y. Methodist Minister
Nancy Hall 25 F N. Y.
Alisa Hall 10 F N. Y.
Charles E. Hall 7 M Penna.
Henry H. Hall 4 M Ohio
Caroline Palmer 12 F N.Y.

Tallmadge 1315-1324 #1

(#2) 16-35 Gruman B. Hall 38 M Conn.
#3 Fanny M. Hall 22 F N.Y.
#4 Esther Hana Hall 12 F Penn.
#5 Reubin Hall 5 M Ohio

Tallmadge

1489-1570 James Balwin 22 M Conn. Coach maker
Elias Hall 21 M Conn. Blacksmith

Stow Dist. 140

#15 1109-28 David Hall 42 M N.Y. Farmer
Lousa Hall 42 F Vt.
Henry Lacy 15 M Ohio

Summit Co. 1850 Dist. 141 Township Boston, Ohio (Oct.)

#39 129-130 William Moses 29 M England
Julia Moses 29 F N.Y.
James W Moses 2 M Ohio
George F. (I) Hall 13 M Ohio

Dist. 141 Township Copley Summit, Ohio

36 27-27 Henry Barnet 37 M Vermont
Lidia Barnet 25 F Ohio
Rush Barnet 6 M Ohio
Jacob T. Barnet 5 M Ohio
Esther A. Barnet 2 F Ohio
Sarah Barnet 57 F Vermont
Peland (Feland) S. Barnet 25 F Ohio
Alice (Amie) Hall 15 F N.Y.
Adeline Bisby 11 11 F Indiana

1840 CENSUS - SUMMIT COUNTY, OHIO

Submitted by Paunee J. Honley

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| George Babb | John Fulkison | James Butterson (?) |
| Mrs. Mi Righ | John White | Samuel Mitten |
| Jacob Fredrick | Rueben Hawk | Francis Weston |
| Daniel Gilley | John Warner | Benjamin Mecham |
| David Gilley | Patrick Christy | Mrs. Brinley |
| George Sigler | James Cannon | Joseph Cotton |
| Matthews Rhouds | John Moore | Joseph Moore |

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| Thurman P. Mud | Soloman Purdy | James Harrelton |
| Thomas Moore | Gurdon Purdy | James Smith |
| David Babb | Adam Hunt | John Amphlete |
| John Babb | Samuel Elliot | Thomas Soconny |
| Thomas Sawyer | Denis Jourdain | Egbert Chapman |
| Lawrence Minur | Mrs. Fight | Michael Hugenbuck |
| (Menen) | | |
| Jacob White | John Elliot | Anthony Bockman |
| Thomas Reed | John A. Young | John B. Dehaven |
| Henry Purdy | Mrs. Shut | Peter Rbdenbough |
| Mihhael Coogan | John Shut | John S. Atchison |
| (Coogin) | | |

Page 230 Springfield, Summit Co. Ohio 1840

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| Matthais Stophur | Daniel Babb, Jr. | Lawrence Smigh |
| John Noragon | Hugh K. Martin | Edwin H. Merrill |
| | | Francis Irwin |
| John Rodenbough | William Jones | Alijah Merrill |
| Jacob Siffused | John A. Brady | Joseph Clinus |
| William Bowman | Joseph Eby | |
| George F. Kent | William Mintte | Jacob Smith |
| Charles Huggains | Joseph Meshar | Sameul Young |
| Purin Defer (Depu) | Samuel Meshar | John Rogal |
| Jacob Warner | Truman Smith | John Carr |
| | | Joseph Mishen |

Page 348 Tallmadge, Summit County, Ohio

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| John Wright | Waren Sturbuant | Thompson Clark |
| Alpha Wright | Major Ashley | Wm. A. Hampford |
| Amos Wright | Auson Ashley | Wm. C. Oviott |
| Lester Kellog | (J) I.C.B. Robinson | |
| Marcus B. Brundage | Henry Treshy | Fred Schenkenburger |
| Wm. S. Smith | John Wintersteen | Justin Frink |
| David Elson | Joseph Hall | Lyman Davidson |
| William Ianis (Jones) | | Amos Seward |
| Giles Caoeman | Amos Wright | Drake Fellows |
| John Brannman (er) | Serrus Ferrn | Thomas Sutherlans |
| Soleman Sackett | Phils Wright | |

walk through the woods and pick out the trees suitable for cutting and estimate the board feet in each. He entered land several miles northeast of the present town of Homer and built a four-room log house, with slave quarters behind. Later, they built a larger house of hand-hewn lumber put together with pegs and used the old one for a kitchen and dining room.

Elizabeth Weeks Brown was of Welsh descent. She was a mid-wife and homeopathic physician. She grew her own herbs and plants and made medicine from them. The herbs were planted in a small bed, about twelve by fifteen feet behind her house. The larger ones grew along the fence rows. For years after she died, some of them continued to come up each spring. They were yellow dock, golden rod, blackberry, May apple and crab apple, among others. Her doses were usually a tea brewed from the roots, leaves or berries of one or more of these plants, and she carried extracts of them in a little black bag. The children thought she brought the babies in the black bag.

Medical knowledge was limited in those days. Fever could be caused by many things. Flux and cramp colic were usually upset stomachs and severe diarrhea. Yellow dock and blackberry root were used for Flux and colic, crab apple and May apple for fever.

Elizabeth W. Brown rode horseback to visit her patients and always carried a rifle. Legend has it that she was once attacked late at night by a "painter" (panther) while returning from a call and shot it dead through the head.

Nathan and Elizabeth W. Brown had sixteen children: Eleven boys and five girls. One little girl died in infancy. One boy died at the age of eight years, and the rest survived. Some of them past the age of ninety. Five sons enlisted in the Confederate Army.

Abram Nathaniel (my grandfather) and his brother, John Leonard served with the "Claiborne Guards". Abram N. was in the army the entire four years of the war and was with General Lee when he surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox, Va. April 9, 1865.

John Leonard, the one who lost his arm was wounded near Atlanta, Ga. The hospital had no chloroform other than the little they could steal from the Yankees. John L. had his arm amputated while under the influence of whiskey. After the surgeons had cut off his arm, they laid it on a table near his cot and left the room. They returned and found him sitting up with his severed arm on his lap trying to cut out

Mr. Addison Langston of Dallas, Texas is visiting his relatives and friends in Homer.

Remarkable Family Reunion

On the fourth day of the present month, Mr. John Autrey, the oldest son of Absalon Autrey, both of Lincoln Parish, gave a dinner to all the members of his family now in the country. After the dinner, a procession was formed composed first of the head of the family. Absalon Autrey, after him in regular order came his children, his grand children and great grand children to the number of 96 (ninety-six). Seventy six (76) living descendants of Absalon Autrey were absent from the family gathering, so that if all living descendants had been present, the family procession would have numbered over one hundred and seventy. The old gentleman has his second wife, who is not the mother of any of these children and is not included in this count. The old gentleman is seventy-five (75) years of age. By his first wife he had 15 children, twelve (12) of whom are still living.

NOTE: By Willie Farley

Absalon Autrey of this article was my great grandfather, who was born in North Carolina 11 April 1802, moved to Alabama as a small child when he later married Elizabeth Norris, born in Kentucky 16 Jan. 1810.

They were listed in Perry Co., Ala. Census for 1830 and 1840. Three of their daughters, Sara who married Albert M. Neighbors, Lucinda who married J. B. L. Mitchell and Harriet who married Joseph N. Wiley were married in Perry Co., Ala. before moving to Union Parish La. now Lincoln Parish, La.

From all the information I have, they arrived in Louisiana and found the place they wished to settle Christmas Eve 1848. This was about a mile west of the present town of Duback, La.

My grand father, Charlie Henry Autrey, was the only one of the fifteen children born in La., being born 4 April 1850 in the house Absalon Autrey built as soon as he could, after arriving. Elizabeth (Norris) Autrey died 22 July 1860 and after Grandpa was married he bought the home place from his father and brothers and sisters. Then Absalon and his second wife lived on with my grandparents until his death 11 Feb. 1885.

My mother, Laura Alice Autrey, born 15 Feb. 1876, so she and an older brother, James Robert Autrey, born 7 Aug. 1874, and Elizabeth Bush Autrey (Aunt Betty) were at this family reunion. The Autrey home is still standing and is said to be the oldest home in the Parish. Absalon Autrey and Elizabeth Norris had the following children:

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Sarah, John, Lucinda, Harriet, Elizabeth Jane,
William Norris, Cornelius, James Jackson, Celia,
Robert Martin, Syra, Martha, Thomas Jefferson,
Bird Griffin and Charles Henry.

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Live and Let Live

About a year ago the following accounts due the late Homer Illiad office were placed in the hands of a Collector. I find they are still unpaid. EDITOR.

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| A. T. Enlow, - succn. | A. B. Lesveur - hand bills |
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| W. G. Knox | John F. Wafer " " " |
| Alphic Tatum, - jud husb. | T. J. Bolin for Constable |
| Thos. J. Hightower - Sucin of | J. N. Grover for Sheriff |
| Thomas Hightower | J. F. Peterson for Sheriff |
| | W. F. Aycock for Tax Collector |

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Death: Mrs. W. K. Carr in buggy accident near Tulip several days ago
Miss Nora Taylor of Fort Worth, Texas visiting relatives in Homer, La
Confederate Reunion to be held in Homer, Aug. 2nd Saturday.

We call attention of the people to an announcement of J. L. Brown.
Mr. Brown is a one-armed soldier, is a good business man and is
thoroughly honest. We cannot say more in behalf of one of the best
and truest men in the parish.

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Miss Hattie Lawrence and L. M. McCornish will open an English and Classical School for boys and girls in Homer on first Monday in Sept.

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 E. M. Coory
 T. W. Harper
 Summerfield J. W. O'Bannon
 J. M. Barber
 Wm. McDonald

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 Nancy Meeks
 R.A.N. Winn
 Dykes' Mill J. J. Potts
 Geo. Hall
 Nick Kight
 Hasty's X Roads Frank King
 I. M. Dyer
 Ben Thomas

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Gordon - James Gibson
 James Owens
 O. P. Anderson
 Colquitt A. W. Palmer
 G. W. Tigner
 E. Gray
 Tvers Creek School House
 A. Blackman
 J. H. Darden
 Gus Curry

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 J. Crow
 Wm. Kimbell
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 John Miller, Jr.
 Josiah Lyons
 Isaac Miller
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 Henry Tucker

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J. W. Valentine
A. C. Brownfield

Moreland's Mill - T. B. Wafer
J. B. Moulard
W. L. Kidd

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Wm. White
Chas. Gee

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J. T. Wafer
P. C. Hightower

Taylor School House - B. F. Reid
J. G. Copeland
Wm. Sherrod

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J. F. Henry
Louisa Reynolds

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W. J. Mercer
T. J. Taylor

Arizona - J. D. Pennington
J. W. Willis
H. W. Menefee

Ward 8

Lisbon - A. B. Boykin
Jas. McClendon
H. A. Harris

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Menefee Tatum
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Died: August 7, 1878, near Homer, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
R. J. Harkness, age 2 years.

Married: In Athens, at the residence of bride's father, R. J. Bridges
Bridges, Esq. Mr. G. W. Aall to Miss Willie P. Bridges
with Rev. Thos. J. Upton officiating Minister.

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HYPOCRISY WORKS TWO WAYS: IT MAKES THE BAD HIDE HIS BADNESS
FOR FEAR OF THE GOOD MAN. AND THE GOOD MAN HIDE HIS GOODNESS
FOR FEAR OF THE BAD MAN.

A FRIEND IS NOT SO MUCH ONE TO WHOM YOU CAN GO FOR HELP WHEN
YOU ARE IN TROUBLE. THAT HAS ITS VALUE. BUT A FRIEND IS ONE
TO WHOM YOU CAN GO WHEN HE IS IN TROUBLE.

1776 Census Conestoga, Lancaster County, Pa.

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| | | |
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| ANGST, Nicolaus | GOOD, Henry | JENDES, Simon |
| | GOOD, John | |
| BACK, George | GOOD, Peter | KALER, John |
| BADESH, Nathaniel | GOTZ, Philip | KALER, Joseph |
| BAUGHMAN, John | GOUGHNAUER, Adam | KEEPSOT, Daniel |
| BAYER, Henry | GOUGHNAUER, Abraham | KENDRICK, Abraham |
| BAYER, Jacob | GOUGHNAUER, Christian | KENDRICK, Adam |
| BEAM, John | GOUGHNAUER, Henrick | KENDRICK, John |
| BEAR, Jacob | GOUGHNAUER, John | KLEIN, Peter |
| BEAR, John | GOUGHNAUER, Jacob | KOHNS, Martin |
| BEAR, Martin | GOUGHNAUER, Joseph | KREIDER, Jacob |
| BLASHGER, Henry | GOUGHNAUER, Tobias | KREIDER, Michael |
| BORK, Betrick | | |
| BORKHOLDER, Christian | GREBIL, Rudy | LANDMESSER, Jacob |
| BORKHOLDER, Isaac | GROFF, Abraham | LAUDENSCHLAGER, Henry |
| BORKHOLDER, John | | LEMAN, Joseph |
| BORSCH, John | HAGE, Adam | LICK, Herman |
| BRENEMAN, Adam | HAGY, Henry | LINE, Abraham |
| BRENEMAN, Christian | HARD, John | LINE, Christian |
| BRENEMAN, Daniel | HEASLED, John | LINE, Henry |
| BRENEMAN, David | HEINEY, Jacob | LINE, Jacob |
| BRENEMAN, Isaac | HENRY, Christian | LINE, Samuel |
| BRENEMAN, Jacob | HERNISH, Jacob | LOGEN, John |
| BRENEMAN, Melchor | HERNISH, Michael | LYCK, Conrad |
| BRENNER, Philip | HESS, Abraham | |
| BRIEN, Wilhelm | HESS, Christian | MACDANEL, Samuel |
| | HESS, David | MANNERT, Jacob |
| CRUMEL, John | HESS, John | MARTIN, Henrich |
| | HESS, Jacob | MAYER, Frederick |
| DUDERICH, Henrich | HESS, Samuel | MAYER, Michael |
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| | HILLYARD, Thomas | MEDFERREN, Ratshar |
| ESHHELLMAN, Benjamin | HACKMAN, Melchor | MEKLINGEN, Thomas |
| ESHHELLMAN, John | HOFFMAN, Frederick | MEKMEKEN, John |
| ESHLEMAN, David | HOFFMAN, Henrich | MEKMOLLEN, Wilhelm |
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| | HOL, John | METZZER, Jacob(Metzger) |
| FAG, Frederick | HORSTER, John | MILLER, Abraham |
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| FITZEN, George | HUBER, John | MILLER, John |
| FOLK, Soloman | HUBER, Peter | MILLER, Matthias |
| FOLK, Wilhelm | HUNDER, Samuel | MILLER, Rudy |
| FOLK, William | | MOORE, Samuel |
| FORNELL, Henry | JACOB, Cornelius | MORSSI, John |

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| | ROB, john | SMITH, Peter |
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| NIGHDIG, John | | SONCBELE, Jacob |
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| NISBY, Jacob | SCHAA, Shinn | STEYMAN, Henry |
| | SHAFFER, Nicolaus | STEYMAN, John |
| ORTER, Philip | SHANE, John | STOFFER, John |
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| | SHANK, Henrich | SUD, Andreas |
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| PHILLIPS, John | SJAML. ,ocjae; | |
| | SHIEF, Henry | TEALL, Andreas |
| QUICKLE, Damken | SHIRK, Leonard | TEALL, Andreas, Jr. |
| | SHAF, Jacob | TEYMAN, Peter |
| RADFORD, George | SHOFF, Frederick | |
| RADFORD, Jacob | SHONS, Martin Thomas | URBAN, Ludwig |
| RADVANA, Frederick | SILVER, Thomas | |
| | | WAGNER, George |
| | | WEIAND, John |
| | | WETH, John |
| | | WIBER, Reinhard |
| | | WORFIELD, John |
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| McKennie, J. G. | Heath, Lucy A. | 10-28-1855 | 1-108 |
| McKinzie, T. A. | Evans, Virginia | 12-28-1865 | 1-343 |
| McKinney, John | Hollins, Sallie | 3-31-1872 | 2-250 |
| McKenzie, S.J. | Walker, M. E. | 1-12-1871 | 2-314 |
| McKnight, Edwin | Traylor, Sarah | 1-5-1878 | 3-109 |
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| McKnight, J. B. | Clay, Lucie | 1-20-1895 | 8-268 |
| McKenzie, W. A. | Smith, Matidie | 2-23-1896 | 8-380 |
| McKenzie, T. E. | Gentry, Rebecca E. | 1-4-1897 | 9-22 |
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| McKinzie, Gordon | McCasland, Lanie | 10-20-1909 | 12-59 |
| McLeod, A. P. | Seal, M. | 1-22-1874 | 2-391 |
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| McSumis, Henry | Jedkson, May | 9-6-1885 | 4-418 |
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THE TORO-SIBLEY CEMETERY COMMUNITY

Like most of the hill country of Louisiana, the area around the Toro Baptist Church and the Sibley cemetery belong to that part of Louisiana sometimes called "Anglo-Saxen Louisiana" as distinct from "French Louisiana." Although French Louisiana is better known to the nation as a whole, the hill country, too, has played its part in the history of the state. The name Anglo-Saxon refers to the fact that the settlers of this area were largely descendants of the "old immigration" to the Atlantic seaboard states, coming from northern and western Europe primarily: English, Dutch, Irish, Scotch, and German. As the land "wore out" or became crowded in the East, pioneers from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi flocked westward in search of new homes, and from this migration our communities were principally built.

This migration, however, did not begin in force in this area until after 1800. The first inhabitants, during the early years of white man's exploration of this area were the Indians of the Caddo Nation or Federation, hunters and traders who covered a large area in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana. They were never numerous enough to seriously challenge the advancing whites in later years, but in general gradually retreated before them, leaving some of their trading trails to be developed as roads by the whites. Part of Highway 6, (El Camino Real) began in this manner.

While settlement of northwestern Louisiana was begun by the French when St. Denis established a fort at Natchitoches in 1713-14-- which, of course, is credited with being the oldest permanent settlement in the Louisiana Purchase area. Although Natchitoches and the settlements along Cane River and Red River grew and prospered as farming and trading centers, the area between Natchitoches and the Sabine River was largely unsettled by permanent settlers before 1800. There were some settlers nearer Natchitoches, and a few along the present route of Highway 6 to Pendleton. A few land grants had been made late in the century also: the La Nana grant of the Negreet area, and the Ambrose Le Compt grant in what is now Vernon Parish, on Prairie Creek.

The purchase of the Louisiana territory from France in 1803 immediately encourage migration westward, this in spite of the fact that the southwestern boundary of the purchase area was in dispute between the United States and Spain. The United States claimed the land westward to the Rio Grande River, while the Spanish claimed the land from Mexico northward and eastward to the Arroyo Hondo. An agreement between two junior officers of the United States and Spanish armies set up a tentative agreement to form a buffer zone or neutral area between the two countries and this arrangement was later approved by their superior officers, Generals Wilkinson and Herrera, in 1806. Congress was far from pleased with the plan, since it placed the neutral strip between

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the Sabine and Red Rivers, and tacitly surrendered U. S. claim to the Texas area, but the agreement remained in effect until about 1821. The lawlessness of the "No Man's Land" or "Free State of Sabine" is a matter of record.

It was not the intention of the United States that any of its citizens should move into this area, unpoliced, and still in dispute. However, there was an immediate violation of the neutral strip by settlers flocking to the area from the Eastern States. Settlers reaching northeast Louisiana saw no reason to stop at the borders of the unguarded neutral strip, and permanent settlers began to increase. These would be the nucleus of the solid citizens of later years. Of course, there were also transients, and semi-transients, such as outlaws, hunters and trappers, guides, escaped slaves, etc.

It is difficult to say just when settlement actually began in the area of Toro Baptist Church and the Sibley Cemetery, since many of the first settlers were squatters who never recorded land transactions until much later. By 1809, the U. S. Government was alarmed by the large number of its citizens settling in the zone, and began investigation. One of the investigative reports showed that in 1811 two Americans were reported living on El Toro Creek, and planning to set up a lumber mill there. These were apparently allowed to remain. There was an attempt to evict settlers who had just recently entered the neutral area, and some homes were actually burned and the occupants returned to Natchitoches.

It seems apparent that in spite of Government vigilance, some settlers continued to come. "Filibusters," or armed expeditions against the Spanish in Texas that were launched from the Neutral Strip area by various radical elements failed in 1812-13, and again in 1819. The failure of these expeditions brought some American citizens who had migrated into the East Texas area back into western Louisiana to escape the wrath of the Spanish officials in Texas, who now looked on all Americans with suspicion. Many of these remained and became permanent residents.

The filibusters alerted both nations to the dangers of having such a neutral zone outside of anyone's control, and negotiations were begun in 1813 to put an end to this miserable state of affairs. In 1821, an agreement was reached acknowledging the claim of the United States to the neutral strip area, and the Sabine River was accepted as the western boundary of Louisiana and the United States. Fort Jessup was established in 1822 to police and protect the area.

These developments opened the floodgates of immigration to the strip and from 1821 to 1850, the section with which we are concerned gained many families, farms, and plantations, some of which

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were large enough to justify the keeping of a number of slaves. In 1624, Benjamin Norris registered the land he had settled on Bayou Toro in 1818. Azer Mathis also registered land he had settled on Hill Creek in 1820. The increase during these years is dramatized by the contrast of the meager reports of a few Americans living along Toro Creek in the 1811-1820 period to the fact that when Toro Baptist Church was organized in 1848, it had 70 charter members. These did not, of course, cover all the people living in that area in 1848, since no doubt a number were not Christians there were numbers of smaller children, and so on. It is probably that the ancestors of many of the families now connected with the Sibley cemetery settled in the area during the 1820-1850 period. Some information on exact dates for different families can be gained from land sales records at Many and Natchitoches, but many families did not buy land immediately.

One of the pioneers of the period was William L. Sibley, the first pastor of Toro Church, whose grave has been restored and marked with a plaque this year (1965). According to Parten's History of Louisiana Baptists, published in 1881, William L. Sibley was born in Bullock County, Georgia, on January 31, 1795. He became a Christian in 1825, about the time he moved to Washington Parish, Louisiana, along with other members of his family (including two brothers who were also early settlers of the Toro community. W. L. Sibley became a minister in 1841, while still in Washington Parish. He served during the following years as a circuit rider preaching in northwest Louisiana, and the Paxton book states that he moved to Sabine Parish in 1847, where he was a close co-worker of Nathan H. Bray, sometimes called the "Apostle of Sabine."

W. L. Sibley was one of the Presbytery that presided at the establishment of the Toro Baptist Church in September 21, 1848, along with D. C. McCalley and G. W. Edwards. He was a member of the newly-established church, and its pastor from its founding in 1846 until his death in 1861. During the years 1855-57, he also served the churches of Cedron in Natchitoches Parish and Middle Creek as part-time pastor.

Attached to the end of this report is a list of the charter members of Toro Baptist Church -- 27 men, 26 women, and 17 Negro slaves, for a total of 70 members. The surnames represented in this group are: Addison, Bray, Brown, Byrd, Cassady, Clower, Coburn, Cooper, Dendy, Dowden, Ellzey, Gandy, Kay, Pon, Prewitt, Self, Smith, Warrick, West, and one which appears to be Wetr-- a total of 21 family names represented. The slaves were identified only by a given name, as was common before the war. Some of the family names occur on tombs in the Sibley Cemetery. The names represented here are: Clower, Crittenden, Ellzey, Sibley, Duggan, Peterson, Landrum and Nash. It should be remembered that there were two other cemeteries in the community which

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served the Toro Church area--the cemetery at the church itself, Toro Cemetery, and Self Cemetery--so that some of the charter member families were buried there.

The families of the area worked hard to make their homes and lands prosper, and they survived many difficult periods. The community survived the Civil War Years, when most of the able-bodied men were gone, and the farms had to be worked by the slaves under the direction of the women. Then came Reconstruction days, when many of the slaves returned to work for their former owners under contract agreements of various sorts. These were indeed trying times for the people of this community, as far most areas of the South.

The one hundred years since that time has seen many changes in this section of Louisiana: the coming of the railroads, the great lumbering era, the two World Wars, the decline of row crop farming in western Louisiana with accompanying changes in the economic structure, to mention only a few. It is fitting that we pay tribute this year to the pioneers who established this community well over 100 years ago, and to the traditions that they upheld--hard work in honest self-support, Christian principles manifested in establishing churches in young communities. The efforts being put forth in restoring and maintaining this cemetery are fitting memorial to the sturdy homes which developed and sent forth citizens of high Christian and moral principles to live and serve in many parts of the state and nation.

From a report given at Memorial Services at Sibley Cemetery in October, 1965, by Mrs. K. C. Jones.

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State of Louisiana, Parish of Sabine, 21st Sept., 1848

We, the undersigned members of the Beulah Baptist Church of Christ of Washington Parish, State of La., holding letters from said shurch, have this day met on Walker Creek for the purpose of constituting a church under the title of Regular Baptist Church of Christ and known by the name of Toro.

Being assembled with the Presbytery composed of Elders D. C. McCalley and W. L. Sibley, (to) be aided by G. W. Edwards this 21st day of September year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and forty-eight.

Letters presented and members found to be in order and in fellowship one with another, also orthodox in faith do agree to give ourselves to the Lord and to one another by the will of God in Gospel Bonds, agreeing to be governed by the law of Christ and do adopt the following articles of faith:

(The same 7 articles of faith as stated
in all early church documents)

TORO BAPTIST CHURCH -- Established Sept. 21, 1848

Charter Members:

Robert F. Sibley
 W. L. Sibley
 A. R. Addison
 Robert F. Sibley, Jr.
 Eli Self
 Wm. S. Ellzey
 Fligah Self
 David W. Self
 Samuel T. Sibley
 R. R. Sibley
 Reddick Sibley
 Wm. I. Self
 Jackson Clower
 W. W. Sibley
 G. W. Cooper
 Abner Coburn

 un Prewst
 Shelton P. Dowden
 Francis M. Sibley
 John Warick

 Levi Prewet
 Joseph Brown
 Teliver Day (?)
 Henry A. Coburn
 Albert Cassedy
 William H. Smith

 Byrd, Jun. 27

Mary A. Addison
 Avarilla Sibley
 Ann Self
 Mary S. Sibley
 Lewis Pon
 Winnifred Ellzey
 Louisa A. Self
 Levice Wetr
 Elizabeth L. Self
 Nancy A. Ellzey
 Mary E. Sibley
 Nancy M. Sibley
 Alice Bray
 Manerva A. Sibley
 Elizabeth Self
 Carcline Cooper
 Matilda C. Dendy
 Elizabeth Coburn
 Harriet Cassedy
 Lioveritisy Putnam
 Aby Sibley
 Sarah Ann Cassedy
 Mary Brown
 Luise A. Gandy
 Vice A. West
 Harriet Byrd 26

Black Class

Ellep
 Matilda
 Charia (?)
 Manuel
 John
 Martin
 Frida
 Ellen
 Meggie (?)
 Hannah
 Edmond
 Esther
 Cola
 Phillip (Phillez?)
 Sarah
 Braxton
 Matilda 17

Total Charter Members

70

Pastor: William L.
 Sibley

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J. W. Hogan Rec'd by Ltr 23 June 1888
M. A. Calhoon Rec'd by Bap 27 July 1890
Jane Watkins Rec'd by Bap 27 July 1890
Mary A. Moore Rec'd by Bap 26 Oct 1890
Eugenia Moore Rec'd by Bap 26 Oct 1890
Ophelia Weighill (?) Rec'd by Bap 26 Oct 1890
Charlsey Holloway Rec'd by Bap 28 June 1891
S. F. Wilkins Rec'd by Ltr 27 June 1891
M. E. Wilkins Rec'd by Ltr 27 June 1891
O. W. Bailey Rec'd by Bap 23 Aug 1891 Dism 28 Apr 1894
J. W. Winegeart Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1891 Dis 28 Apr 1897
___ Dickerson Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1891 Dism 21 July 1894
___ . E. Smith Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1891
H. M. Smith Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1891
L. D. Bailery Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1891 Dism 27 ? 1901
M. A. Winegeart Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1891
John Edwards Rec'd by Ltr 22 May 1892 Dis 24 June 1893
James Bohanan Rec'd by Bap 26 March 1893
C. R. Magehee Rec'd by Bap 28 May 1893
M. E. Magehee Rec'd by Bap 28 May 1893
___ . A. Henderson Rec'd by Bap 25 June 1893 Dism 19 ? 1895
___ Res 27 Jan 1904
M. L. McDonal Rec'd by Bap 24 July 1893 (married J. N. Winegart (sic)
Dism 24 Apr 1897
W. J. Orr Rec'd by Bap 25 July 1893
Edwin Orr Rec'd by Bap 25 July 1893 Dism 24 ? 1903
M. O. Orr Rec'd by Bap 25 July 1893
Sarah McGilvria (sic) Rec'd by Bap 25 July 1893
M. A. Megehee Rec'd by Bap 26 July 1893 Dism 3 ? 1903
A. W. Moore Rec'd by Bap 26 July 1893 Dism 22 Sept 1896
Martha Hogan Rec'd by Ltr 26 Aug 1893 Dism 28 Apr 1894
Andrew Hogan Rec'd by Ltr 26 Aug 1893 Dism 28 Apr 1894
___ . Magehee Rec'd by Bap 27 Aug 1893
Leon Strange Rec'd by Bap 27 Aug 1893

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John Smith Rec'd by Bap 27 Aug 1893
___ . J. Bailery Rec'd by Bap 27 Aug 1893
John Winegearth Rec'd by Bap 27 Aug 1893
___ . W. Harris Rec'd by Ltr 27 Oct 1893 Dism ? ? 1904
Prusilla Harris Rec'd by Ltr 27 Oct 1893 Dism 1904
___ . H. Lynch Rec'd by Ltr 25 Feb 1894
Phillip Gray Rec'd by Ltr 25 Aug 1894
Eliza Gray Rec'd by Ltr 25 Aug 1894
___ . W. Miller Rec'd by Ltr 25 Aug 1894 Dism by Ltr 23 July 1904
? F. Miller Rec'd by Ltr 25 Aug 1894 Dism by Ltr 23 July 1904
? W. Wingert Rec'd by Ltr 26 May 1895
? Harris Rec'd by Ltr 26 May 1895
___ len Harris Rec'd by Ltr 26 May 1895
T. L. Bailly Rec'd by Bap 26 July 1897
E. Smith Rec'd by Bap 28 July 1897

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P. Franks Rec'd by Bap 28 July 1897
 ___eph I Bruse Rec'd by Bap 28 July 1897
 D. Lonsbery Rec'd by Bap 28 July 1897
 ___ . N. Smith Rec'd By Bap 30 July 1897 Exc 22 July 1899
 M. Smith Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897
 ___ther Claspie (?) Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897 Dism 24 Aug 1901
 H. Holoway Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897 Exc 22 July 1899
 ? Chevalie Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897 Dism by Ltr 26 Mar 1888
 ___ Rec'd by Ltr 21 Aug 1902
 ___n Orr Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897
 ? Henderson Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897 Dism (no day) November 1897
 ___ena Orr Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897
 Mrs. M. S. Melder Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897
 ___ary L. Lonsbery Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897
 ___ . E. Smith Rec'd by Bap 30 July 1897
 R. Smith Rec'd by Bap 1 Aug 1897 Dism 26 Feb 1888
 J. Wingert Rec'd by Ltr 26 July 1897 Dism 26 Dec 1897
 E. Wingert Rec'd by Ltr 26 July 1897 Dism 26 Dec 1897
 ___lisibeth Haress Rec'd by Ltr 26 July 1897
 ___ . L. Wilkins Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 ? Harris Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Robert Harris Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 ? h. Medonal Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 ___nes M. Mcdonal Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 ___riah M. Mcdonal Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897

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W. W. Wingert Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Thomas Wingert Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Mary W. Wingert Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897 Dism 26 Dec 1897
 Basel F. Bailey Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Blakewood Bailey Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Tom N. Mc Nut Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 T. N. Harris Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Mary I. Dyer Rec'd by Bap 28 or 29 Aug 1897 Died (no day or month)
 1904
 Nicie Allan Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Sarah M. Scarborn Rec'd by Bap 22 Aug 1897
 Pinkie J. Orr Rec'd by Bap 24 Feb. 1898 Dism 24 Jan 1903
 E. ?. Wingert Rec'd by Ltr 26 June 1890 or 1896
 Agness Richmond Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1898 or 1899
 Eular Mcdonal Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1899
 Dricilia Smith Rec'd by Ltr 21 Oct 1899 Dism by Ltr 24 Sept 1904
 Marthat (sic) Smith Rec'd by Bap 23 July 1900
 Willie Orr Rec'd by Ltr 11 July 1900
 Victora Weatherford Rec'd by Ltr 9 Sept 1900
 Sarah Wingert Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 Nancy E. Moore Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 Elen Moore Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900

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Esther Wingeart Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 Lidia Baily Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 Eldora Orr Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 Mespa R. Gray Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 Hadly Baily Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 Cains Wilifodd Rec'd by Bap 9 Sept 1900
 W. A. J. Cdom Rec'd by Ltr 25 Jan 1901 27 Sept 1902 in unheaded
 column
 Sabra Bailey Rec'd by Bap 26 Aug 1901
 Mary Mc Nutt Rec'd by Bap 1 Sept 1901 Dism by Ltr 24 Sept 1901
 Mattie Pitman Rec'd by Bap 21 Sept 1901
 Stela Pitman Rec'd by Bap 21 Sept 1901
 Sabora McGeehee or McGuhen Rec'd by Bap 21 Sept 1901
 Nancy M. Dyas Rec'd by Bap 21 Sept 1901 Dism by Ltr 23 Aug 1904
 Lidoarm E. Dyas Rec'd by Bap 21 Sept 1901 Dism by Ltr 23 Aug 1904
 L. E. Harris Rec'd by Bap 28 Sept 1902
 James Belvin Rec'd by Bap 28 Sept 1902
 N. J. Belvin Rec'd by Ltr 23 Nov 1902
 ? Orr Rec'd by Bap 26 July 1903

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Warren Johnson Rec'd by Ltr 27 Mar 1904
 Mrs. S. L. Johnson Rec'd by Ltr 27 Mar 1904
 Calvin Johnson Rec'd by Ltr 27 Mar 1904
 Mrs. N. H. Johnson Rec'd by Ltr 27 Mar 1904

This ends one set of lists as contained in the Minute Books.
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AMIALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Glenmora, Rapides Parish, Louisiana
(Copied By Trenkins McClain)

The following persons having been baptised according to the Apostolic mode and wishing to be constituted into a church on the Darbon in the Parish of Rapides and State of Louisiana, met together on the 5th Sept. 1839 and adopted the following Articles of Faith.

Article 1st

That the holy Scriptures of the old and new Testament are the work of God, and our only certain and infallible rule of faith, and obedience, containing every thing needful for us to know, believe, and do in the service of God, and able to make us wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus by which we expect to be judged at the last day; and to which our opinions and practices, ought at present and always to be conformed, and therefore that all persons who can read the Scriptures, ought to search them daily, praying to God for the light of his holy Spirit, without which none can understand them effectually.

2 nd

That there is but one living and true God, the almighty Creator, Preserver, and disposer of all things, visible and invisible, in whom we live and move and have our being, and to whom alone all divine worship and adoration, is to be rendered both in time and in eternity, by men and Angels as being most worthy of it, and one that will not give his glory to another, nor his praise to idols, having stricly (sic) forbidden us to worship or adore any but himself.

3rd

That there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, the same in substance, power and glory, and therefore not to be divided in essence, though distinguished by several peculiar properties and personal notations.

4th

That our Lord Jesus Christ, the second person in the adorable Trinity, who was eternally with the Father, did in time take upon him a real human nature in which he fulfilled the law and died to make atonement for sin, is the only Saviour of sinners, the prophet priest and king of his church, appointed heir of all things, and judge of the quick and dead, in whom alone we have deliverance from divine wrath and eternal misery.

5th

We do fully believe the Doctrines of particular Redemption, personal election, effectual calling, justification by the imputed righteousness of Jesus Christ, pardon of sin by his atoning blood, believe baptism by immersion, the final perseverance of the saints, the resurrection of the dead and eternal judgement.

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6th

That Christ will return in glory to judge men and Angels, at the end of this world, at which time the righteous shall enter into everlasting happiness, but the wicked shall be driven away into everlasting and eternal misery. Which Doctrines are contained in the Scriptures of the old and new Testaments.

Church Covenant

1st This church has a right when finally dismissed from the Calvary Church to choose their own Minister.

2nd The same to be a standing moderator only in cases of necessity.

3rd Conferences shall be opened by singing and prayer and a sermon taught without necessity forbids.

4th The state of the church shall be inquired into.

5th The (illegible) shall give in to the majority in voting.

6th In the reception of members unanimity must be had.

7th No person shall speak without rising and addressing the Moderator.

8th No person shall speak on any subject more than three times without leave of the voice of the church.

9th The Moderator is to keep order.

10th All things that are brought before the church in order and seconded, shall be taken up and debated, without the majority oppose it.

And we do further engage to conform to the following rules of discipline as well as all others warrented by the word of God.

Rules of Discipline

1st Not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together but constantly attending our appointed meetings as far as the Lord shall enable, not neglecting any of them but in cases of necessity.

2nd For each one to bear his part according as the Lord shall prosper him, in defraying such expenses as are necessary for maintaining the worship of God in order and decency.

3rd Not to expose the infirmities of each other by any means when it may be lawfully avoided.

AMIALE BAPTIST CHURCH - Continued

4th Not to remove to any distant parts without applying to the church for a dismissal.

5th Not willing to live in the neglect of any known duty to God nor our neighbour, and one another but to endeavour to walk in all the Ordinances and commandments of the Lord blameless.

6th To bear reproof and to reprove each other in case of visible faults in Christian charity and brotherly love, as ordered by Christ in the gospel.

Names of the Members to be Constituted.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Isaac Johnston | Nancy Neale | Sarah Avery |
| Ruben Phares | Joseph Grimball | Sarah Phares |
| Delaney Bass | George Keller | Sarah Botson |
| Zedehiah Gibson | John Bass | Elizabeth Moore |
| | | Eli Batson |

This Church called Amiable and having been Constituted by Elder Joseph Willis Sept. 6th 1828 held its first meeting at the home of Eli Batson.

Resolved, That we build a meeting house on the east side of the Darbon. Appointed Bro. John Bass to represent us in the next meeting of the Association, and ask for the reception of this church in the Association.

February 21st 1829

The Church met in conference and was in peace. Resolved, That we make application to the Calvary Church for a final dismissal. Appointed Bro. Isaac Johnston to request the dismissal.

March 22nd 1829

The Church met in conference and is in peace. Brother Isaac Johnston presented a letter of dismissal from the Calvary Church. Bro. Eli Batson was then elected Deacon and Clerk

May 24th 1829

The Church met in conference and was found in peace. Elder Joseph Willis preached.

July 26th 1829

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis, and was found in peace. Appointed Elder Joseph Willis to write our letter to the Association and Brothern Gibson and Eli Batson our Delegates.

August 10th 1829

The church met in conference. Recd. George Keller by experience and baptized him.

December 1829

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis, and were in peace.

AMIABLE BAPTIST CHURCH - Continued

February 27th 1830

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis.

March 27th 1830

The church met in conference and was found in peace. Bro. Joseph Grimball applied for a letter of dismission which was granted.

May 27th 1830

The Church met in conference. Sermon by Elder Joseph Willis.

July 27th 1830

The church met in conference and was in peace. Appointed Brethern Johnston and Keller to represent us in the next Association and Elder Willis to write the letter. Resolved that the church be moved on the west side of the Caleasiau River. Appointed Bro. Eli Batson to select the place to set the house.

August 21st 1830

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis. A dissatisfaction having arisen with Brother Phares and his wife against Sister Bass for relating things that she ought not. Sister Bass confessed her wrong and was forgiven by all the members except Bro. Phares. Sister Moore applied for a letter of dismission which was granted.

Oct. 23rd 1830

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis. Bro. Reuben Phares still refusing to forgive Sister Bass, and having injured the feelings of several of the Brethren, he is hereby excluded by unanimous vote of the church.

December 25th 1830

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis, the church was found in peace. Resolved. That the stated meetings of the church be held in future on the Saturday before first Lords day in each month.

January 1st 1831

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis. A door being opened for the reception of members Joseph Willis Junr. was received by letter.

February 12th 1831

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis and Sister Neele was received by letter.

March 19th 1831

The church met in conference after a sermon by Elder Joseph Willis, and the church was found in peace. The following members were received by letter viz. John Thompson and his servant and Sister Watson.

AMIALE BAPTIST CHURCH - Continued

March (sic) 5th 1831

The church met in conference. Received a coloured woman of Jacob Clik (?) by baptism. Resolved. That the place of meeting of the church be removed from the West side of the Caleasieu to Bro. Simons' on the East side.

May 30th 1831

The church met in conference. Bro. John Thompson is cited to answer to the complaints of the church for taking the seat of the Moderator without leave, and moving to throw away the confersion (sic) of faith, and covenant, and raising a party in the church, he having failed to attend is included

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Brothern Isaac Johnston and George Keller were appointed to represent this church in the next meeting of the Association.

December 1st 1831

The church met in conference. Received Kissy Bergis by baptism.

May 5th 1832

The church has met occasionally up to the present time in peace.

June 30th 1832

The church met in conference and were in peace. Resolved. That the meetings of the church be held in future at Bro. Isaac Johnstons. Bro. Zedeihiah Gibson having requested a letter of dismission it is hereby granted. Bro. Joseph Willis and Sister Avery were also dismissed at their request. Bro. Isaac Johnston is elected Deacon in the place of Bro. Eli Batson rsigned.

September 1st 1832

The church met in conference, and were in peace. Bro. Gibson requested a letter of dismission which was granted. Appointed Brethren Eli Batson and Isaac Johnston our Delegates to the next meeting of the Association and Elder Joseph Willis to write the letter.

Oct 6th 1832

The church met in conference, and were in peace. Received Bro. (blank space) Johnston by experience.

November 10th 1832

The church met in conference, and were in peace. Resolved. That the meetings of the church be held at Bro. Thompsons until we build a meeting house. Bro. Thompson requested a letter of dismission which was granted.

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L48 2nd. Only one person shall be permitted to speak at a
time, who
L49 2nd. shall rise from his seat and address the Moderator--
the person
L50 thus speaking shall not be interupted, except he
depart from his

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L1 subject until he is done, he shall in no wise reflect on
the person
L2 who spoke before hin.
L3 3rd. No member of the Church shall abruptly break off,
or absent
L4 himself from Conference without permission from the Moderator.
L5 4th. No person shall rise and speak more than three
times to the
L6 same subject without leave from the Moderator.
L7 5th. No member of Church shall laugh during the sitting
of the
L8 Conference, or whisper while a member is speaking.
L9 6th. No male member of the Church shall address another
while in
L10 Conference in any other terms, or appellation byt that
of brother.
L11 7th. The moderator shall be entitled to the same
privilege of speaking as
L12 another member, provided his seat is filled by another member
L13 while speaking---he shall have no vote unless the Church
be equally
L14 divided.
L15 8th. Any member who shall transgress, breaking through any of
L16 the foregoing rules, shall be reproved by the Moderator as he
L17 may deem expedient or necessary.

Samuel Quarles, C.C.
(line)

L20 April 6th, 1839, the following article was
unanimously added to
L21 the above articles.
L22 9th. It shall be the duty of every male member to attend
at the
L23 regular conference and if any member refuse to attend two
L24 meetings he shall be considered in disorder, and will be dealt
L25 with accordingly.
L26 August 3rd, 1839. The 9th Article was
L27 altered to read as follows:
L28 Resolved that the 9th Article of the Decorum be
altered to read
L29 viz.: It shall be the duty of every male member to attend
L30 at the regular Conferences and if any member neglect to
L31 attend two meetings he shall have the privilege to come
L32 forward on the third and give his reasons of absence, if
L33 he then still neglect the Church will appoint a committee

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L34 to see and report the absent brother to the Church.
L35 Resolved that the Church Clerk mark the absent male members
L36 and on the third day of any members absence, the Clerk shall
L37 make it known to the Church and the Church shall call upon
L38 said member for his reasons of absence.
L39 Same day adopted the following. viz:
L40 Resolved that this Church can not conscientiously hold
L41 Christian fellow-ship with any person who sells spiritous
L42 liquors to be drank at his store or house because we
L43 believe
L44 it a moral evil. And the above be considered as an
L45 article of the decorum.
L46 May 1st, 1841. The following resolution was adopted, viz:
L47 Resolved: That the 9th Article of the rule of the decorum
L48 and the amendment on the 3rd day of August 1839 thereto be
L49 expunged.
L50 July 8, 1837. Agreeable to appointment we have met
L51 for the purpose of constituting a church at this place.
L52 to be known as the Rehoboth Church. Rev. William Hill
L53 preached an appropriate sermon and proceeded in the
L54 constitution. Rev. W. Hill, Rev. H. Adams, Presbytery.
L55 A constitution was then presented, read, received and
L56 adopted as the Constitution of this Church.

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L1 On motion, it was agreed that the letters present be
L2 received and read and all names in the letters be enroled
L3 as members, whereupon the following letters were received:
L4 viz: Jeremiah Burnett and family, Henry Adams,
L15 William Key and family, S. Quarles and family.
L6 Revd. William Hill then made prayer and dismissed
L7 until 11 o'clock tomorrow Lord's day July 9th.
L8 Met agreeable to appointment. Rev. W. Hill
L9 preached and proceeded to receive letters, viz: William
L10 Logan, (Senr.) and family, Martin Canfield, James
L11 Canfield and family, Joseph Canfield and family,
L12 Triplet Cason and family, Sarah Drake, Elizabeth
L13 Gibbs, R. Drake and family, Robert Burnett and
L14 family, Mary Walker. The letters handed in
L15 contained the under written names:

| L16 | <u>MALES</u> | <u>FEMALES</u> |
|-----|----------------------|-------------------|
| L17 | Jeremiah Burnett | Martha Burnett |
| L18 | John Burnett | Catherine Burnett |
| L19 | Matthew D. Burnett | Tabitha Key |
| L20 | Luke E. Burnett | Susan M. Quarles |
| L21 | Henry Adams | Permelia Logan |
| L22 | William Key | Elizabeth Logan |
| L23 | Martin W. Key | Emily Canfield |
| L24 | Samuel Quarles | Martha Canfield |
| L25 | William Logan | Cyntha Cason |
| L26 | William H. (?) Logan | Sarah Drake |

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|-----|-------------------|--------------------|
| L27 | Martin Canfield | Elizabeth Gibbs |
| L28 | James Canfield | Mary Drake |
| L29 | Marion Canfield | Martha A. Burnett |
| L30 | David W. Canfield | Mary Walker |
| L31 | James M. Canfield | Elizabeth Wilbourn |
| L32 | Joseph Canfield | Sarah Wilbourn |
| L33 | John D. Canfield | Rachel Canfield |
| L35 | Triplet Cason | |
| L36 | Robert H. Burnett | |
| L37 | (1837) | August 5th, 1837 |

L38 (Aug. 5th) Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in August the Church sat in conference.

L39 A door was opened for the reception of members and T. A. Key, Harred (?)

L40 Key, Elizabeth Ann Wilbourn, Sarah Wilbourn, William Wilbourn

L41 and Amonett(?) Wilbourn was received by letter.

L42 A Decorum was then presented, read and adopted and it was

L43 agreed that it should be read at our quarterly conferences.

L44 On motion, It was agreed that the church do (conference?)

L45 quarterly and commence in November next.

L46 On motion it was agreed that the Church do meet in Conference

L47 on the first Sabbath and Saturday before in every month.

L48 On motion, it was agreed that the brethren who have acted

L49 as deacons previously, be recognized as Deacons in this Church,

L50 viz: James Canfield, William Logan, Jeremiah Burnett, Wm.

L51 Key, Joseph Canfield, and Samuel Quarles.

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L1 (1837) The Church then proceeded to elect its officers and Henry Adams

L2 was elected Moderator and Samuel Quarles Church Clerk.

L3 On motion, it was agreed that a good blank book be purchased

L4 for a record book of this Church.

L5 The Church was then dismissed./s/Henry Adams, Moderator
/s/ Samuel Quarles, C.C.

L7 (Sept. 2) September 2nd, 1837

L8 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in September Church met in conference.

L9 A door was opened for the reception of members and Elizabeth Thurmond,

L10 Permelia Huneycutt, John Riddlehoover, Ada Riddlehoover, was received

L11 by letter.

L12 The brethren Jeremiah Burnett, William Logan, Henry Adams,

L13 R. Drake and Sam. Quarles was appointed delegates to meet the

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- L14 Louisiana Concord Missionary Association at Mt. Ariel
Church, Ouachita
- L15 Parish, to inquire what their faith is.
- L16 On motion, It was ordered that the Clerk prepare a
letter.
- L17 The Church was then dismissed. H.Adams, Moderator
L18 S. Quarles, C. Clerk
L19 (Oct ;) October 1st, 1837
- L20 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October Church met
in conference.
- L21 A door was opened for the reception of members, and
Sarah, servant
- L22 of brother J. Burnett joined by letter.
- L23 On motion, It was agreed
- L24 that the committee that was appointed
- L25 to the Association be considered as one of inquiry and
then to
- L26 report to the Church. The Church was then dismissed.
L27 H. Adams, Moderator
L28 S. Quarles, C.Clerk
- L29 (Nov. 7th) November 7, 1837
- L30 Church met in conference. A door was opened for the
reception of
- L31 members, and Hampton, Servant of S. Quarles, joined
by letter.
- L32 On motion, It was agreed that the two eldest
Deacons officiate for the
- L33 first quarter.
- L34 November 8th. After an appropriate Sermon by
Rev. H. Adams
- L35 the Church partook of the emblems of the Lord's broken body
L36 for the first time, with a deep feeling of humiliation, and
L37 heartfelt thankfulness to the Lord for the blessing, we now
L38 enjoy after being so long deprived from communing at the
L39 Lord's table. The Church was then dismissed.
L40 H. Adams, Moderator
L41 S. Quarles, C.Clerk
- L42 (Dec. 2) December 2nd, 1837
- L43 before the first Lord's day in Dec. Church met
in conference.
- L44 The delegates appointed to the Association reported a
disappointment
- L45 the day being unfavorable, but few persons present.
- L46 The Church as then dismissed. H.Adams, Moderator
L47 S. Quarles, C.C.
- L48 (Dec, 16) December 16th, 1837
- L49 Church met in conference. A door was opened for
the reception
- L50 of members and Elkin Taylor and Sarah Taylor was received by
L51 experience.
- L52 On motion, It was agreed that the Church do purchase eighty
L53 acres of land, and brethren William Logan, R. Drake,
S. Quarles,
- L54 James Canfield, Jeremiah Burnett to arrange and take title.

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- Pg 7 L1 (In left margin, "1838")
L2 On mothin, it was agreed that Rev. R. Carson do receive
a call
L3 from this Church as a permanent supply as pastor.
L4 On motion, it was agreed that the 2nd and 4th
Sundays be the
L5 regular days for prayer meeting.
L6 It was then agreed that brethren T. A. Key,
William Logan
L7 Joseph Canfield, R. Drake, J. Burnett be appointed to
procure
L8 Rev. H. Adams Services for this ensuing year.
L9 The Church was then dismissed. H. Adams, Moderator
L10 S. Quarles, Church Clerk
L11 (In left margin, "Jan 6") January 6th, 1838
L12 Saturday before the first Lord's day in January
Church met in
L13 conference. A door was opened for the reception of
members and Covington
L14 Hardy, Elizabeth Hardy, Eldred Hardy, John Hardy,
Catharine Hardy,
L15 and Martha Howerton was received by letter.
L16 The corresponding committee reported they had wrote
to R. Carson
L17 The land committee reported that they had not
purchased the land,
L18 as some thought it ought to be Church and School
property; whereupon
L19 the Church then agreed to purchase the land and it
would allow a
L20 school on said land so long as it belongs to the Church.
L21 On motion, it was agreed that C. Hardy and James
Canfield be
L22 considered as acting Deacons for the next three months
after this quarter.
L23 Resolved that it shall be the duty of every member
of this Church
L24 on hearing any public report against a Brother, to go and
see him.
L25 and report the same to this Church.
L26 On motion, it was agreed that the Clerk do read
the minutes of each
L27 Conference day in the close of the day and read the
same in the
L28 commencement of the next conference day.
L29 The Church was then dismissed. H. Adams, Moderator
L30 S. Quarles, C.C.
L31 (Feb. 3) February 3rd, 1838
L32 Saturday before the first Lord's day in ("Jany") crossed
out) Feby. Church met in
L33 conference.

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- L34 Brother T. Cason was reported to have drank too much
L35 spirits. On motion, it was agreed that brethren James
Canfield
L36 and Jeremiah Burnett be appointed to go and talk with T. Cason.
L37 On motion it was agreed that the communion be postponed
untill
L38 next monthly meeting.
L39 The Church was yhen dismissed. H. Adams, Moderator
L40 Sam Quarles, C.C.
L41 (March 3) March 3rd, 1838
L42 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath, very wet, none attended.
L43 Sabbath morning Church met in conference. A door was opened
L44 for the reception of members, and Lucy & Sampson, Servant of
L45 brother C. Hardy, and Pleasant Traylor(?), was received by
letter.
L46 ? Armsted (?), Lewis, Mariah, Rachel, Litty and Eliza,
Servants of
L47 James Howerton, was also received by letter. H. Adams,
Moderator.
L48 S. Quarles, C.C.
L49 (April 7) April 7th, 1838
L50 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in April Church met in
L51 conference. A door was opened for the reception of members

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- L1 (1838) and Abigail Logan was received by letter.
L2 The land committee agreed to start a subscription to
raise money
L3 to pay for the land next January, with interest.
L4 The committee on preaching agreed that subscription be
started for one
L5 year commencing on the 1st of January last and due 1st of
January
L6 next and brother Adams receive in proportion for his services
for
L7 the time he stays.
L8 Brother T. Cason's case came up on reference and sister
Logan
L9 stated that she considered him drunk and thought he drank near
L10 a pint between dinner and night, and he acknowledge that
L11 he had drank too much spirits. It was agreed that Triplet
L12 Cason's case be postponed until next conference for him to
L13 make satisfactory acknowledgements or be expeled.
L14 Brother Wm. Logan proposed a query to the Church, to know
L15 whether a preacher, an anti-Sabbath keeper be considered in
L16 order and he be invited to preach. On motion, it was agreed
L17 that the query be postponed untill next conference for
consideration.
L18 On motion it was agreed that a committee of three be
appointed to
L19 devise a plan for extending the accomodation at this place and

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- L20 brethren James Canfield, Wm. Logan, S. Quarles was appointed.
L21 Resolved that the Church do approve of the formation of a
L22 Temperance Society at this place.
L23 The Church was then dismissed. H. Adams, Moderator
L24 S. Quarles, C. C.
L25 (May 5) May 5th, 1838
L26 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in May Church met in
L27 conference. A door was opened for the reception of members
L28 and brother James Howerton, William Howerton, and Sister
L29 Barbary(?) Ann Howerton was received by letter.
L30 Triplet Cason's case came up on reference and he was
L31 suspended from the privileges of the Church until the Church
L32 be satisfied to receive and restore him to full fellowship
L33 or finally exclude him from the Church.
L34 The query that was postponed at last reference came up on
L35 reference and the following resolution was unanimously
L36 resolved; That this Church can not conscientiously hold
L37 Christian Fellowship with any person who deny support of
L38 the Scriptures, or that deny the obligation of all
L39 Christians to religiously observe the Christian Sabbath (the Lord's Day).
L40 The Church then went into an election for Treasurer and
L41 brother C. Hardy was elected, whose duty it shall be to
L42 furnish the emblem of the Lord's broken body and spirit blood for the
L43 table, at all times.
L44 On motion, It was resolved that four deacons be elected
L45 out of the deacons of the Church for acting deacons, and they
L46 be considered an examining committee to arrange preaching
L47 in case more than one preacher be present.
L48 H. Adams, Moderator
L49 S. Quarles, C. C.
L50 (June 3) June 3rd, 1838
L51 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in June Church met in
L52 conference.
L53 Agreeably to previous appointment the Church went into

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- L1 (1838) an election, for acting deacons, and elected
L2 brethren Covington
L3 Hardy, James Canfield, William Logan, Joseph Canfield.
L4 It was then agreed that brethren William Logan and
L5 James Canfield be appointed to see and talk with brother
L6 C. Hardy's Edmond. The church was then dismissed. H. Adams, Moderator
L6 S. Quarles, C. C.

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- L7 (July ---) July 1838
L8 Saturday before the first Sabbath in July Church met in confer-
L9 ence.
L10 The report of the committee for extending the
accommodation of the
L11 Church was received and brethren Wm. Logan, James Howerton,
L12 & C. Hardy was appointed to superintend the work.
L13 On motion of brother Logan to see how many brethren would
L14 come out and pay Ten Dollars each to purchase the Land
L15 for the Church. The following brethren came forward, viz:
L16 Brethren Wm. Logan subscribed \$10.00 James Howerton sub-
scribed \$10.00
L17 " " M. Canfield " " \$10.00 James Canfield \$10.00
L18 " " T. A. Key " " \$10.00 Wm. Key \$10.00
L19 " " C. Hardy " " \$10.00 S. Quarles \$10.00
L20 " " Sarah Drake " " \$ 5.00 Jeremiah Burnett \$ 5.00
L21 " " Joseph Canfield \$ 5.00
L22 The above persons agreed to pay the amounts annexed their
L23 names on the 1st of January next to purchase the Eighty acres
L24 of land of brother Drake. The subscription to go on to
L25 make up
the deficiency and interest.
L26 On motion, it was resolved that brother Armstrongs letter
L27 be taken up and disposed with; whereupon the 4th day of
L28 July was appointed for the Church and neighborhood to meet
L29 to try or ascertain if we can hold any inducement for brother
L30 Armstrong to emigrate to the neighborhood as a Pastor to the
L31 Church and teacher for the neighborhood, and also to dispose
of
L32 the case of brother R. Carson. The Church was then dismissed.
L33 H. Adams, Moderator
L34 July 1st S. Quarles, C.C.
L35 Sabbath morning Church met in conference, a door was
L36 opened for the reception of members, and brother Aaron
Weeks (?)
L37 was received by letter. H. Adams, Moderator
L38 S. Quarles, C.C.
L39 (July 4) July 4th, 1838
L40 The Church and neighborhood met agreeable to appointment
for
L41 the purpose of disposing with the call of brother Carson and
L42 considering the propriety of calling brother Armstrong to
supply
L43 as Pastor to the Church and teacher for the neighborhood.
L44 On motion, it was resolved that brother R. Carson's
previous
L45 call be dispensed with on account of the great delay and the
L46 clerk inform him of the same.

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- L47 On motion it was agreed that Revd. Armstrong do
receive the
L48 call of this Church as a permanent pastor.
L49 On motion it was agreed that the contemplated school be
L50 located at or near the Rehoboth Church.
L51 H. Adams, Moderator
L52 S. Quarles, C. C.

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- L1 (1838) August 1838
L2 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in August Church met in
conference.
L3 No business before the Church. The Church was then
dismissed.
L4 H. Adams, Moderator
L5 S. Quarles, C.C.
L6 (Sept. _____) September 1838
L7 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in September, Church met
in conference.
L8 A door was opened for the reception of members and Mack, a
black
L9 brother was received by letter and Lively by experience.
L10 On motion it was considered expedient to send a
delegation of
L11 five brethren, viz: Jeremiah Burnett, Covington Hardy,
Wm. Logan,
L12 James Canfield, James Howerton, and R.H. Burnett, S. Quarles
L13 in case of failure to attend the Louisiana Concord
Missionary
L14 Association at Mt. Ariel on Thursday before the 2nd Lord's
Day
L15 in October. Brethren C. Hardy, James Canfield, S. Quarles
L16 was appointed to write the association a letter.
L17 The Church was then dismissed. H. Adams, Moderator
L18 S. Quarles, C.C.
L19 (Oct 6) October 6, 1838
L20 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October Church met in
conference and
L21 the Associational letter was read and received.
L22 The Church was then dismissed.
L23 H. Adams, Moderator
L24 S. Quarles, C.C.
L25 November
L26 Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in November, a wet day
L27 and no attendance. H. Dams, M.
L28 S. Quarles, C.C.
L29 (Nov 31) November 31st, 1838
L30 Saturday before the 1st Lord's Day in December Church
L31 met in conference. A door was opened for the reception of
L32 members, and Tarter(?), servant of sister Sarah Drake
presented

MINUTES OF LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH - Continued

- L33 his letter, and after satisfactory acknowledgement was received.
L34 The delegates that was appointed to the Association
reported
L35 that the Louisiana Concord Missionary Association is of the
L36 same faith, and feels it obligatory upon Christians to observe
L37 the Lord's day as a day of Christian devotion, whereupon
L38 the report was received.
L39 On motion it was resolved that the records as recorded
L40 on the Church book up to this date be received as the
L41 true History of the Rehoboth Church.
L42 At the request of brother H. Adams, the church granted
L43 a letter of recommendation and brethren Wm. Logan, Joseph
L44 Canfield, and Samuel Quarles was appointed to write the
L45 same The Church was then dismissed.
L46 H. Adams, Moderator
L47 (1839) S. Quarles, C. C.
L48 (Jan 5) January 5th, 1839
L49 Saturday before the 1st Lord's Day in January, Church met in
L50 conference. The Rev. Z Wadkins received the call of this
L51 Church as to Pastor and brethren James Canfield, & C. Hardy was
L52 appointed to correspond with brother Wadkins.
H. Adams, Moderator
L53 The Church was then dismissed. S. Quarles, C.C.

WE WOULD CONSIDER IT STRANGE THAT GOD SHOULD MAKE AN EARTH
AND NOT VISIT IT---STEPHEN G. COVEY.

IF YOU TELL THE TRUTH YOU DONOT HAVE TO REMEMBER ANYTHING. ---

IF WE GIVE EVERYTHING WE HAVE FOR ETERNAL LIFE, IT WILL
STILL BE THE BEST BARGAIN WE CAN MAKE.---STERLING W. SILL.

I FIRMLY BELIEVE IN DIVINE PROVIDENCE WITHOUT
GOD THE WORLD WOULD BE A MAZE WITHOUT A CLUE.--WOODROW WILSON.

HALLSVILLE CEMETERY (RANDOLPH) CONT'D:

CHISM, Richard Earl, Sr. 20 Sep 1907 - 24 May 1956
CULLEFER, Lorie 1886 - 1950
(CHISM, VanBuren 1877 - 1949
(CHISM, Rozie Terry 1888 - ----

(CROFT, George Henry 27 Feb 1892 - 25 Jun 1958
(CROFT, George Henry 27 Feb 1892 - 25 Jun 1958
(CROFT, Rosannah P 25 Feb 1893 - 29 Mar 1968
COLLINS, Ida M. 1855 - 1943
COLLINS, Roger Mills Tex. Cpl. U.S. ARMY WWI 12 Jul 1867 -
10 Feb 1968 Son of John Whitehorn Collins & Ida
Nesbitt Collins .

COWLES, Lonnie M. 1890 - 1945
CHAMPION, Mary Jane 1869 - 1939
COCHRAN, R. L. M. 23 Jan 1816 - 4 Mar 1892
(CULLEN, Eva Prothro 1877 - 1964
(CULLEN, Joel Bennett 1872 - 1965
COLE, Aden 1881 - 1948
COLE, Eunice Hunt 19 Mar 1886 - 25 Nov 1910
(CLOWER, J. S. 1828 = 1902
(CLOWER, M.H. 1836 - 1909
COLE, Willis Ernest 15 May 1880 - 6 Sep 1943
COWLES, Wm Franklin 26 Sep 1878 - 16 Nov 1959 (UM)
CISCO, Alvis W. 1886 - 1967
COWLES, Calud L. 29 Jul 1885 - 25 Nov 1966
COWLES, Eula 1900 - 1961
CANTERBURY, A. W. 22 Feb 1856 - 20 Nov 1910
CANTERBURY, Emma Irene 17 Jul 1883 = 11 Aug 1955
CANTERBURY, J. H. 16 Feb 1883 - 2 Sep 1929
CANTERBURY, C. W. 6 Jul 1904 - 2 Jan 1941
CANTERBERRY, Seeb W. 1883 - 1947
(COLEMAN, John E. 31 Aug 1884 - ----
(COLEMAN, Annie L. 23 Oct 1892 - 9 Jan 1967

(NOTE -- BETWEEN CISCO & COWLES a stone with NEWT BOYD &
IDA -no surname, no dates)

DOLLAHITE, G. J. 4 Jul 1872 - 4 May 1938
(DORSEY, Isaac 30 Mar 1887 - 28 Sep 1966
(DORSEY, Jessie V 26 Aug 1891 -
DAVENPORT, Floy R. dau of H. R. & Ethel Davenport 6 Aug
1907 - 2 Feb 1916
DOLLAHITE, Katie Lea 26 Sep 1907 - 16 Jul 1967
DAVENPORT, J. B. 11 Sep 1852 - 16 Sep 1922
DAVENPORT, Janie Bolding his wife 15 Jun 1857 - 23 Nov 1913
DRAPER, Charles S. 6 Oct 1883 - 17 Aug 1922
DODD, Beulah 6 Sep 1864 - 28 Aug 1914
DODD, W. D. 3 Jun 1800 - 2 May 1908
(DODD, Raymoth 2 Apr 1897 - 6 Jul 1909
(DODD, Buddy 3 Oct 1903 - 7 Jul 1909
children of Mr. & Mrs. W. D. DODD

HALLSVILLE CEMETERY (RANDOLPH) CONT'D:

(DOLLAHITE, J. W. 23 Nov 1846 - 18 Sep 1926
(DOLLAHITE, Ann Eliza 5 Apr 1848 - 28 Sep 1934

DARVIS, Jeff 1878 - 1942
DARVIS, Ellie 1880 - 1945

(DAVIDSON, Henry L. 1 Jan 1882 - 18 Apr 1944
(DAVIDSON, Helen Mc Pherson 2 Dec 1882 - ----

(DAUGHERTY, Oliver 1867 - 1947
(DAUGHERTY, Alice 1870 - 1954

DOLLAHITE, John W. 1883 - 1950
DOLLAHITE, J. Patrick . 28 - 29 Oct 1964
DOLLAHITE, Eula Linda 27 Dec 1893 - 12 Oct 1969 (UM)

DAVIS, Dinah 1947 - 1948
(DAVIS, Ruth C. 24 Aug 1915 - 7 Aug 1962

(DAVIS, George T. 2 Apr 1913
DORSEY, Joel Jackson 10 Feb 1915 - 7 Apr 1967
DOWNING, Delbert O. 25 Aug 1882 - 6 Oct 1951

(DAVENPORT Hubert R. 15 Nov 1881 - 12 Feb 1954
(DAVENPORT, Ethel E. 16 Jan 1881 - ----

(DORSEY, Pinckney Adams 11 Dec 1889 - 29 May 1970
(DORSEY, Mary Edna 1891 - 1960

(DAVIS, Vince A. 1811 - 1895
(DAVIS, Jane Mabry his wife 1821 - 1912
DAVIS, Albert sone of V.A. & J.M. Davis 3 Jan 1852 -
28 Nov 1878

{ EWING, William Nicholas (no dates on same stone as Wm. W.
{ Hall & family)
{ EWING, MittHall

EVERETT, Charles Floyd 4 Aug 1872 - 19 Jun 1932
(EVERETT, Elizabeth 9 Oct 1873 - 21 Sep 1953

(EVANS, G. T. "Tom" 11 Nov 1875 - 10 Aug 1962
(EVANS, Julia F. 29 Oct 1880 - 20 Jul 1957
EVERETT, Charlie Rogers 17 Oct 1906 - 31 Jul 1908
ETHERIDGE, Thomas Hatley 2 Jan 1889 - 10 Aug 1958
ETHERIDGE, Mary Ella dau of T. A. & J. P. Etheridge
21 Nov 1899 - 25 Dec 1899

ETHERIDGE, Thomas H. 11 Dec 1855 - 8 Dec 1929
ETHERIDGE, Jonnie Pearl 7 Dec 1858 - 13 Mar 1934
ETHERIDGE, Ellen B. 1897
ETHERIDGE, Benjamin E. 1893

FERRELL, Jemmie wife of OSCAR Ferrell 8 Aug 1860 - 25 Jan 1900
Ferrell, Libbie Subil dau. of O & J Ferrell, 13 Jul 1896
2 Jul 1897

(FERRELL, Maude Ivy 18 Sep 1858 - 18 Aug 1913
(FERRELL, Milton Taylor 17 May 1911 - 18 Jun 1921
FREEMAN, Alda Mac d. 6 May 1970 aged 82 yrs. and 21 days. (UM)

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NATCHITOCHEES PARISH NOTES - by Fern Ainsworth

The Natchitoches Parish Notes for the July issue will consist of two parts: First a story pertinent to the present generation of the BARNHILL FAMILY who settled in Natchitoches Parish, La. 1852. William Hodge Barnhill and his children by his two wives; Sidney Hardwick and Eliza Ellen Gossett.

The second part of the notes will consist of Revolutionary Pension applications for Barnhills.

The first is really a true story of an incident which occurred during the Civil War. It was related to the author by Robert Barnhill, first cousin to my mother, Fannie Penola Barnhill. I will relate it as he related it to me in 1957, sitting on the front portion of his home at Marthaville, Louisiana.

Cousin Robert Barnhill, (6) son of Henry Clay; (5) son of William Hodge; (4) SON OF William; (3) Son of William; (2) SON OF Robert Barnhill (1) the immigrant. This genealogy is given in the preceding issues of The Genie.

William Hodge Barnhill and his younger sons were in the field preparing it for planting in April 1864, while the mother and girls were shelling peas for their noonday meal. They lived on land he bought from the U.S. Government in 1852, which is located near the present town of Marthaville, La. The property is close to the Bethany Road, but most of the early Barnhills were buried in Beulah Cemetery (Ajax to Marthaville Road) rather than Bethany Cemetery.

During the Red River Campaign of the Civil War, fighting came very close to the Barnhill property, and shelling was heard by this family coming from the direction of the present town of Belmont. I believe this is called a skirmish rather than a battle, and Cousin Robert said it was close to Crump's Corner. (Note (April) issue of Genie showing the marriage of William Hodge's sister, Cynthia, to Charles Crump 27 Mar 1824, St. Clair Co., Ala.) Also note Residence #496 1850 Natchitoches Parish Census - Natchitoches Parish Notes - July 1978 issue. This shows Charles Crump with wife Cynthia, their children and nephew, George Barnhill, who is son of William Hodge and Sidney Hardwick Barnhill.

While the Barnhills were thus employed, a young man, too young, not more than 18 or 19 and was very hot and thirsty. He looked like he belonged some other place than in a war where a mistake could cost him his life. His clothes, they had once been the beautiful gray of the Confederacy now hung in tatters. He stopped by the house and asked for water and the way to Pleasant Hill. They directed him to the spring where they obtained all their water, and gave him directions to Pleasant Hill. Shortly after the Rebel had passed, three Yankee soldiers on horses came galloping up to the Barnhill home and asked the women if they had seen the soldier. They told

him yes and that he had gone a different direction than he had really gone, but the soldiers noted the tracks and started in the same direction as the young soldier. A few minutes later they heard 3 shots ring from the forest, and later that afternoon the Barnhill men went in search of the soldier. They found him, but he was dead - shot three times. They buried him close to the road by the fence of the Barnhill field, and planted a cedar tree to mark it.

Uncle Robert wanted me to see the grave, but the only way we could get into the place was by tractor, and his sons could not get off to take us. He often spoke of this grave to me. He told me how the Barnhill Family had taken care of the grave until William Hodge died, and then his father, Henry Clay cared for it until his death in 1905. After his death, Cousin Robert cared for the grave as long as he was physically able. Today, there is an old grave just off the road, the remains of which can still be clearly seen, but there is a marker there and the site is well marked today with an enclosed pavilion and other items of interest. It is called Rebel Park. The site of the grave was dedicated and a Memorial Service held 28 June 1962. No happier face has ever been seen than that of Robert Barnhill on this occasion. Within five days Cousin Robert was dead. He told me that about 1901 or 02 a man, his wife and daughter came from Arkansas to talk with Henry (Robert's father) about the grave, and came to the conclusion that he was probably the couple's son and the young lady's brother.

There are many heroes everywhere, but I believe this family is a very special one, and I know Cousin Robert is.

Revolutionary Pension Applications

Edward Barnhill

S.C., Beaufort District..Personally appeared before me, John M. Baker, Esq., Will Phoenix, servant in the family of the late Col. Robert Barnwell & now belonging to Col. Robert Barnwell of this Town of Beaufort, who makes oath...to the following inquires: Name, Will Phoenix, about 83 years of age

2. During the Revolutionary War Will Phoenix says that he waited upon his old mistress, the mother of his young masters, her sons, John, Edward and Robert Barnwell
3. Will Phoenix saith that he lived in the house from childhood and that Col. Edward Barnwell entered the service young, from school, that he had a commission but he cannot say what it was; that he was older than his brother Robert.
4. Will Phoenix saith that he was not present at the Battle of Port Royal, but was on the plantation a few miles off, that the eldest brother, John, commanded a small company of calvry on that occasion.

NATCHITOCHE PARISH NOTES - Continued - By Fern Ainsworth

- 5. Knows that Edward Barnwell was there and was an officer.
- 6. Says he remembers his three young masters, John, Edward and Robert Barnwell and their nephew William Elliot were among the troops under Col. Stephen Bull, sent by the Council of Safety of Charleston to assist the Council of Safety of Georgia to put down some alarms and disaffection about Savannah and Purysburgh. Knows Edward Barnwell was in battle at Matthews Plantation because his young master, Robert, was taken off the field by his fellow servant, Harry, the body servant of Edward Barnwell.
- 7th Knows the three brothers and their nephew, Wm. Elliott, were confined on the Prison Ship; as only a few servants were allowed on board Harry waited on all of them.
- 8th Will says he waited on his then master, Robert Barnwell at the wedding of his brother Edward to Miss Mary Williamson soon after peace. Cannot say the year that they had a son; the one child and the lady died in a few years, and then Edward Barnwell married Miss Mary Wigg in 1790. That this lady is now the widow of Edward Barnwell and lives in the house where he died, that his master, Robert Barnwell, married this lady's sister Miss Eliza Wigg; that his master and mistress are both dead.

9 Oct. 1849 (signed) William Phoenix

Letter from R. B. Rhett to Mr. Cantwell, July 1, 1850.
.....Mrs. Mary Barnwell, my aunt, has written to me.....

Easter Monday being March 28th 1785 an Election took place at the Parish Church for Vestry men & Church wardens for the ensuing years---

| | | |
|------------------------------------------------|----------------|------------------------|
| Genl Barnwell | Andw Aggnew | Danl Jno Green |
| Nathall Barnwell | Wm. Hayd Wigg | Vestry Men |
| Edward Barnwell | John Joyner | |
| ----- | | |
| Wm Joyner | Jno. M. Verden | Wardens at the Church |
| April the 25th 1785. Present - Nathl Barnwell, | | |
| John Barnwell | Andrew Aggnew | William Hazd Wigg Danl |
| Jno. Gree | John Joyner | Edwd Barnwell |

Resolution that Col. Edward Barnwell do go to Charleston to meet the Vestry of St. Philips and St. Michaels, etc... (Filed to show that Edward Barnwell was Col. Barnwell.)

S.C. Charleston District...21 Nov. 1849...personally came William Elliott, Esq., aged sixty one years.....

Q U E R I E S

SMITH

I am interested in tracing my paternal grandfather's side of the family. He was raised on Smith Island, a farm located on the Red River near Powhatan, La. Contact: Marlene Smith, 513 5th St., Mamon, La. 70554.

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LONG - BAILEY - DURRINGER

My uncle, Hollis Avery Neyland b. 1882, married Betty Long. They had one son. They lived and died at Tioga, La., near Alexandria. Another member of my family was the first female legal secretary in Louisiana, Ann Louise (Bailey) Durringer; her father, Albert Bailey, married in East Feliciana Parish 1864 Henery Lenard Durringer - had two daughters, Eve and Lucy (Lula) and one grand daughter, Dasie Cretz. Contact: Amelie Caston Cobb, Rt. 2, Box 348, Centreville, Ms. 39631

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McKINNEY - DICKENS

Would appreciate any information on either side of the family; my mother was Maude McKinney and my father, Charles Dickens, both born and raised in Webster Parish. Contact: Mrs. M. R. (Dickens Spahr, Rt. 3, Box 464, Baton Rouge, La. 70808.

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SEYMOUR

I am trying to locate the birth records of William Joseph Semour, b. 2 May 1870 in Centerville (St. Mary Parish), La. His father was named Simon Seymour; his mother's maiden name was Phylis Salabarr. This is a black clergyman who is important for church history, yet whose story has never been fully told. I am writing his biography as part of my PhD studies in church history for the University of Birmingham, England. Contact: Douglas J. Nelson, Chaplain (LTC), US Army, 37th Transport Group, APO NY 09227.

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COWARD - GOODWIN

Need the parents of Samuel Coward and his wife, Elizabeth Goodwin. They are from Amite Co., Miss. and Franklin Co., Miss. Married in 1825. Contact: Mrs. F. L. Cox, 1202 Glasgow Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70808.

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PHIPPS

I wish to exchange information on PHIPPS of Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, especially Isaiah Phipps. Contact: Bennie Evans Raine (Mrs. Jack) 203 Eberle Drive, Moore, Oklahoma 73160.

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QUERIES

CAMPBELL - ANDERSON

SAMUEL WILLIAM CAMPBELL b. 4 Mar 1837 in Ms. d. 2 Oct 1910 in Winn Parish, La. Married Mollie Anderson b. 16 Dec 1849 Where? d. 21 Apr 1921 in Ft. Towson, Ok. Who were the parents, brothers or sisters of each? Their children were: JOE C. CAMPBELL (1 Dec 1867--3 June 1920) Winn Parish, La., married Missouri Rowe. SAMUEL FRANCIS CAMPBELL (22 Mar 1870-28 Feb 1935) Winn Parish La. Married Minnie Tims. WALLACE C. CAMPBELL (11 Apr 1873-16 Feb 1912) Winn Parish La. married Rendia Kelly. ARTHUR CAMPBELL (14 Sept 1875--died young). LILLIE MAE CAMPBELL (10 Apr 1877-3 Apr 1955) b. in Winn Parish, d. in Bienville Parish. Married John Edward Robinson. MATTIE BELLE CAMPBELL (5 Aug 1879--19 Jan 1960) b. in Winn Parish d. Minden, La. married to Earle L. Goodwin. JAMES GARFIELD CAMPBELL (10 Feb 1881--9 Nov 1967) b. in Winn Parish d. in Pine Prairie La. married to 1st Willie Ardell Robinson, 2nd to Jessie Lorena McDaniel. DAVID MAYFIELD CAMPBELL (27 Feb 1885--4 Apr 1931) b. in Winn Parish d. in Ft. Towson, Ok. married to Lillian Myrtle Faught. LUTHER MARSHALL CAMPBELL (16 Aug 1887--22 Aug 1960) b. in Winn Parish La. d. in Omaha, Neb. married to 1st Susie Landtrip, 2nd to Mildred V. WILLARD ERVIN CAMPBELL (13 June 1892--23 Jan 1958) b. in Winn Parish La. d. in Redding Ca. married to 1st Lillie Brock, 2nd to Annie Bess Williams in Ft. Towson, Ok. Will exchange information. Contact: Mrs. Donald Asken, Rt. 2, Box 319, Jonesboro, La. 71251.

SHELBY - ROSS

I am looking for Arkansas birth, marriage dates of Jinks Shelby married to Margaret Tucker before 1895; who were the parents? Also Arkansas birth, marriage, death records and parents of John Alexandre Ross married to Mary Robert Ascraft. His father said to be William Ross. Contact: Magdalene Hebert, 823 South Memorial Hwy., Nederland, Texas 77627.

WADE

Need parents of Eliza Wade b. in La. and married Jesse Goff in Natchitoches, La. 25 May 1839. Marriage performed by Rev. John Bilboe - what church? Contact: Mrs. O. H. Erlanson, Star Rt. 2, Box 347, Fischer, Texas 78623.

WHITE - MUSSELWHITE

William M. White b. 17 Aug 1823, d. 27 Jan 1884, son of James M. White and Sarah Dryden who married July 1815 in Wayne Co., Ga. This White family changed their name from MUSSELWHITE to WHITE. Contact: Billy H. Parker, Box 55, Simpson, La. 71474.

Q U E R I E S

WATSON - McClain

Need information on family of ARTEMAS WATSON, who in 1830 census was living with his family in St. Helena Parish, La. Daughter, RHODA WATSON MC CLAIN, b. 1825 in La. married my g.g.g. grandfather, William McClain, b. 1813 in Tenn. Need info on WILLIAM McCLAIN. They lived in Houston Co., then Trinity Co. Texas where they were in the 1880 census. Contact: Mrs. J. P. De Rossitt, Jr. 1527 N. Division St., Forrest City, Ark. 72335.

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TERRY

Seek info on parents and children of SANFORD RAINEY TERRY b. in Miss in 1822, and who lived in La. from 1850 till he died. When? Married Mary Ann Sullivan b. in La. in 1829. By 1850 census they were living in Livingston Parish, La. Contact: Mrs. J. P. De Rossitt, Jr., 1527 N. Division St., Forrest City, Ark. 72335.

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VAIL - BRADLEY-POSEY-COLEMAN-ALEXANDER-STRICKLAND-THOMAS-McMILLAN

Would appreciate information on the family of JEREMIAH VAIL b. 12 May 1817 S.C.; d. 17 Nov 1882 in Bienville Parish La. Both parents b. in S.C. Who were they? Brothers? Sisters? He married 3 Apr 1840 (Where?) to MARY BRADLEY b. 10 June 1824 (Where?) d. 12 Nov 1867 Bienville Parish La. Her parents were Barbara _____ & John Bradley. Who were brothers; sisters? Their children were: JOHN M. VAIL b. 9 Apr 1841; d. Feb 1883, married Mary Matilda Posey 20 Nov 1866. Does anyone know any descendents? HENRY VAIL b. 30 Sept 1842 Ala. d. 30 Nov 1914 Bienville Parish La. married to Mrs. Dollie Anne Blalock Anderson on 20 Oct 1865. MARY ANN RACHEL ELIZABETH VAIL b. 3 Jan 1846 d. _____? married James R. Blalock 4 Apr 1867 in Jackson Parish La. JEREMIAH VAIL b. 16 Dec 1850, d. 19 Aug 1931 in Bienville Parish La. married to Ugenia Coleman b. 6 Aug 1849, d. 15 June 1929. JULIA ARTEMISA VAIL (b. 17 Oct 1852 Ala. d. 22 Oct 1925 Bienville Parish, La. married 13 Jan 1886 in Bienville Parish to Giles R. Blalock b. 5 Mar 1843, d. 2 Mar 1929. MARY AMANDA VAIL b. 12 May 1854 Ala., d. 17 June 1907 Bienville Parish La., married to Wm. B. Alexander b. _____ d. _____? Who were his parents? BENJAMIN FRANKLIN VAIL b. 10 Feb 1855 Ala., d. 25 Oct 1901 Bienville Parish La., married 5 Aug 1888 in Jackson Parish La. to Mrs. Savannah Gainey Wilson born 12 Apr 1870, d. 15 Feb 1953. ARRENA DULCENA VAIL b. 25 Aug 1856 in Pickens Co. Ala. d. 13 Feb 1921 in Bienville Parish La. married John Newton Strickland b. 2 Feb 1857, d. 1 Sept 1909. ELIZA SUSAN VAIL b. 12 Jan 1860 in Bienville Parish La., d. 14 Apr 1943 Bienville Parish La., married 1885 to Franklin S. Thomas, b. 18 May 1863, d. 28 Oct 1936. His parents were Jane Crouse and John Thomas. MARTHA MANERVA VAIL b. 15 Jan 1863, d. 21 Dec 1937 in Bienville Parish, La., married 6 Feb 1894 to Augustus Whitfield McMillan. JONAS PRESSLEY VAIL b. 22 Aug 1866, d. 24 Sept 1955 Bienville Parish La., married 27 Aug 1889 to Julia Ann Gainey, b. 10 Oct 1875, d. 27 Apr 1966. Will exchange information. Contact: Mrs. Donald Asken, Rt. 2, Box 319, Jonesboro, La. 71251.

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Tuesday, September 25, 1979, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Locally: Contact Adelia Baab at (512) 696-8104
3. Rice University, Fondren Library, Kyle Morrow Room
Houston, Texas
Thursday, September 27, 1979, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Locally: Contact Mrs. Loretta E. Burns at (713) 472-4703
In Boston: Contact John Shugert at the NEHGS at (617) 536-5740

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" DAY IN CECILIA"

Saturday, July 7th, Rev. Donald J. Hebert, St. Joseph's Church, Cecilia, La., is sponsoring a day for all interested in genealogy to share their research with others. You are invited to come to Cecilia for this day, bring whatever genealogical material you may have; i.e. catalogs, charts, publications, subscription forms. Whatever you have can be displayed on a table (at no cost whatever) and allow people to know what is presently available to the genealogy researcher. You can sell whatever you may have available.

To obtain space, contact Fr. Hebert as soon as possible at P. O. Box A., Cecilia, La. 70521. It would be best if you handled your display table personally, however, if you cannot come but wish to send books and/or material, we can handle your table for you. (As long as you send the material here and get it returned soon). Be certain that all items for sale are marked with correct price.

You may have a free book or subscription to offer as a door prize. If so, send it in or bring it yourself on the 7th.

DATE: Saturday, July 7, 1979; 9:00 AM until 3:00 P.M.

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THE 2nd ANNUAL



GENEALOGICAL CONGRESS

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To be held

Thursday, 26th July 1979 thru Saturday, 28th July 1979

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THURSDAY - JULY 26, 1979

REGISTRATION: 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.

CALL TO ORDER BY VEDA THORNHILL, President ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Association, Inc.

INVOCATION: STANLEY J. OTT - Vicar General & Auxilliary Bishop of New Orleans

SPECIAL MILITARY PRESENTATION - Navy Band, and the Marine Corps Color Guard

10 FLAGS OVER LOUISIANA - Fern Ainsworth

WELCOME ADDRESS BY DR. DONALD J. LEMIEUX, Director of Archives of Louisiana

GUEST SPEAKERS

RABBI MURRAY BLACKMAN (Hebrew) - Spiritual Leader of Temple Sinai, New Orleans,
Subject: Genealogy Through Judah

MR. SAFI KASKAS (Islam) - Subject: Genealogy of Mohammed Through Ismael

MR. WILLIAM de MARIGNY HYLAND - Subject: Introduction to the Isles Peoples

MR. RONALD VERN JACKSON - President and Senior Archivist of Accelerated Indexing
Systems, Inc. Subject: Laws and History of Census
Records of America 1600 - 1900

MR. BILL R. LINDER - Director of Central Reference Division of the National
Archives in Washington, C. C., Subject: Records In the
Archives

RECOGNITION OF ARCHIVIST

Dr. Arthur Bergeron, Jun.-Louisiana

Dr. Donald J. Lemieux-Louisiana

Dr. Russell Baker-Arkansas

Dr. Elbert R. Hilliard-Mississippi

Ms. Alene Simpson-Oklahoma Historical
Society

Mr. Wayne T. Morris-Utah

Mr. Ronald Vern Jackson- A.I.S.,Utah

FEATURED GUEST SPEAKERS

Mrs. HARRY JOSEPH MORRIS-Ph.D. (Hon.), C.G., F.H.G., F.S.A. Scot, F.A.C.H.,
F.T.S.G.S.- Subject: The Relationship of Genealogy and
Heraldry in America: Genealogy I, Heraldry II

Mr. WAYNE T. MORRIS- Library Service Division of the Genealogical Society of Utah,
Subject: North American Acquisitions

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SPEAKERS ORIENTATIONS

THURSDAY JULY 26, 1979 - AFTERNOON SESSION

1:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Wayne Morris-First Things First at Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City.
Central America Area Acquisitions.
2 Rabbi Murray Blackman-Sources other than Bible in researching Hebrew Families
3 Mr. Safi Kaskas-Difficulties establishing direct lines in the Near East (Lebanon, Iran, and parts of the Far East).
4 Alma Dell Clawson-How To begin Your Research

2:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Richard Shepard-Decennial Digest
2 Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris-The Relationship of Genealogy and Heraldry in America: Genealogy I
3 Bill R. Linder-What the National Archives can do for you
4 Fern Ainsworth-Peopling America

3:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Dr. Elbert P. Hilliard-Director Mississippi Department of Archives and History-Subject: Collections in the Mississippi Archives
2 Dr. Donald J. Lemieux-How the archives can best serve the people
3 John L. Cross-Corresponding Secretary North American Vexillology Association-Development of a proper Coat of Arms
4 Alene Simpson-Research Resources in the Oklahoma Historical Society

4:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Dr. Arthur Bergeron, Jun.-Collections in the archives and the Acquisition Program
2 John Coddington-Migration trails and patterns of Colonial and Early America
3 Mr. William de Marigny Hyland-History of the Islenos-Spanish
4 Alene Simpson-(Continued) Resources in the Oklahoma Historical Society

DINNER

THURSDAY JULY 26, 1979 - EVENING SESSION

6:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Ronald Vern Jackson-Data Processing Services in Genealogical Research.
2 Mrs. Barbara Dalby-Pitfalls of the \$25.00 Survey.
3 Dr. Russell Baker-Holdings of the Arkansas Archives and how people can be served.
4 Norma Chudleigh-Beginning a Genealogy Search.

7:00 P.M.

- Room 1 William de Marigny Hyland-The Islenos-Spanish from the Canary Islands
2 Ronald Vern Jackson-Data Processing services in Genealogical Research with Medical applications.
3 Dr. Russell Baker-Holdings of the Arkansas Archives and how people can be served.
4 Mrs. Norma Chudleigh-(Continued) Beginning A Genealogy Search.

8:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Mrs. Fern Ainsworth-Migration Patterns: Va. to Texas; Georgia to La., Ark. and Texas; North Carolina to Tenn., to Ark.
2 Mrs. Lee Smeal-Pennsylvania Orphan Court and Church Records.
3 Mr. Larry Watson-Removal of Indians to the Territory.
4 Wilma Adkins-Facts At Your Fingertips.

FRIDAY JULY 27, 1979 - MORNING SESSION

9:00 A.M.

- Room 1 Wayne T. Morris-European Area Acquisitions-Genealogical Society
Salt Lake City-Questions and Answers
- 2 Mr. Lester Sullivan-Some unusual approaches to Black Genealogical Research
- 3 Mr. Robert Tarte-Migration in & out of New England
- 4 Mrs Barbara Dalby-County Histories and Librarians

10:00 A.M.

- Room 1 Mr. E. Russ Williams-Problems relating to research in Florida Parishes of LA (West Florida)
- 2 Mrs. Lee Smeal-Quakers
- 3 Mr. Robert Tarte-Migrations within and out of New England states
- 4 Mrs. Norma Chudleigh-Vital Statistics

11:00 A.M.

- Room 1 Mr. John Coddington-How to approach research in the British Isles
- 2 Mr. Raymond Clark Different groups immigrating directly to Maryland and Delaware from foreign countries
- 3 Rev. Fr. Donald Hebert-Resume of all material published in Louisiana on Genealogy by area of the state
- 4 Garland Asbell-Little known sources

12:00 A.M.

LUNCH

1.00 P.M.

- Room 1 Dr. Russell Baker-General research in Arkansas-Questions & Answers
- 2 Mrs. Lee Smeal-New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania
- 3 Mr. Larry Watson-Early migrations into Tenn. & other southern states
- 4 Mr. Raymond Clark-Insight on ships passenger lists and their importance as a genealogical tool.

2:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Barbara Dalby-Migrations into and out of Northwest Territory
- 2 Rev. Fr. Donald J. Hebert-Materials in Civil & Church Archives in Southwest LA.
- 3 Mr. Larry Watson-Early migrations into Tennessee
- 4 Mr. Ronald Vern Jackson-Laws and History of U.S. Censuses-Availability 1600--1900.

3:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Mr. John Coddington-Virginia-Its place in the overall genealogical Picture of the USA
- 2 Mrs. Ghislaine Pleasonton-Louisiana and Haiti French
- 3 Norma Chudleigh-Military Records
- 4 Mr. E. Russ Williams-Research material available for Southern Miss.

4:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris-Relationship of Genealogy and Heraldry in America: Heraldry II.
- 2 Ghislaine Pleasonton-(Continued)Louisiana and Haiti French
- 3 Wilma Adkins- Go For It! Southern Problems.
- 4 Martha Guerard-The French Huguenots in South Carolina

5:00 P.M.

- Room 1 Rev. Fr. Donald J. Hebert-Research technique in French and Canadian Archives and Nova Scotia.
- 2 Fern Ainsworth-Bible Belt of North Louisiana and Southern Arkansas, Notarial records of Louisiana (2)Early settlers area between Natchez Miss. and Nacogdoches, Texas.

- 3 Mr. Kirk Jones-Computers and how they can help.
- 4 Mr. Alma Dell Clawson-Who, what, when & where and why for beginners Help!
To Avoid pitfalls.

6:00 P.M.

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- 2 Fern Ainsworth-Bible Belt of North Louisiana and Southern Arkansas, Notorial records of Louisiana (2) Early Settlers area between Natchez, Miss. and Nacogdoches, Texas. (Continued)
 - 3 Mr. Robert Tarte-Pennsylvania research
 - 4 Damon Veach-Free-lance Writing and Genealogy.

BREAK

8:15 P.M. BANQUET

SATURDAY JULY 28, 1979

8:00 A.M.

- Room 1 Dr. Charles Noland-Records at St. Louis Cathedral Archives
- 2 Damon Veach-A Writer's Look at the Genealogist
 - 3 Mr. Bill R. Linder-Happiness is knowing where it is including organizing to produce
 - 4 John L. Cross-

9:00 A.M.

- Room 1 Dr. Charles Noland(Continued) Records at St. Louis Cathedral Archives
- 2 Jack Belson-The German element in Louisiana
 - 3 Dr. Russell Baker-Research in Church History in Arkansas-Questions & Answers
 - 4 Mr. E. Russ Williams-Research material available for Southern Miss.

10:00 A.M.

- Room 1 Mrs. Barbara Dalby-Migrations into and out of Northwest Territory
- 2 Mr. Jack Belson-(Continued)The German element in Louisiana
 - 3 Dr. Russell Baker-(Continued) Research in Church History in Arkansas-Questions & Answers.
 - 4 Alma Dell Clawson-Extending Pedigrees and my experience may help you.

11:00 A.M.

- Room 1 Dr. Florence Borders-Black History and placing of certain blacks in special areas.
- 2 Alene Simpson-Records of Indian and Oklahoma Territory
 - 3 Wilma Adkins-Go For It! Southern Problems.
 - 4 Alma Dell Clawson-(Continued)

12:00 A.M.

LUNCH

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TOUR #3 - Garden District - either by bus or we can arrange for street cars, if enough care to take this media. 60¢ round-trip-lasts 2 hours.

TOUR #4 - French Quarters - You can do this on your own or take a surry for a nominal fee. There is also a Mini-bus that is available.

TOUR #5 - Night tour - This is strictly dixie-land jazz time. The tour is \$23.00 and takes you to places where authentic Dixie Land music is played. The fee covers all charges.

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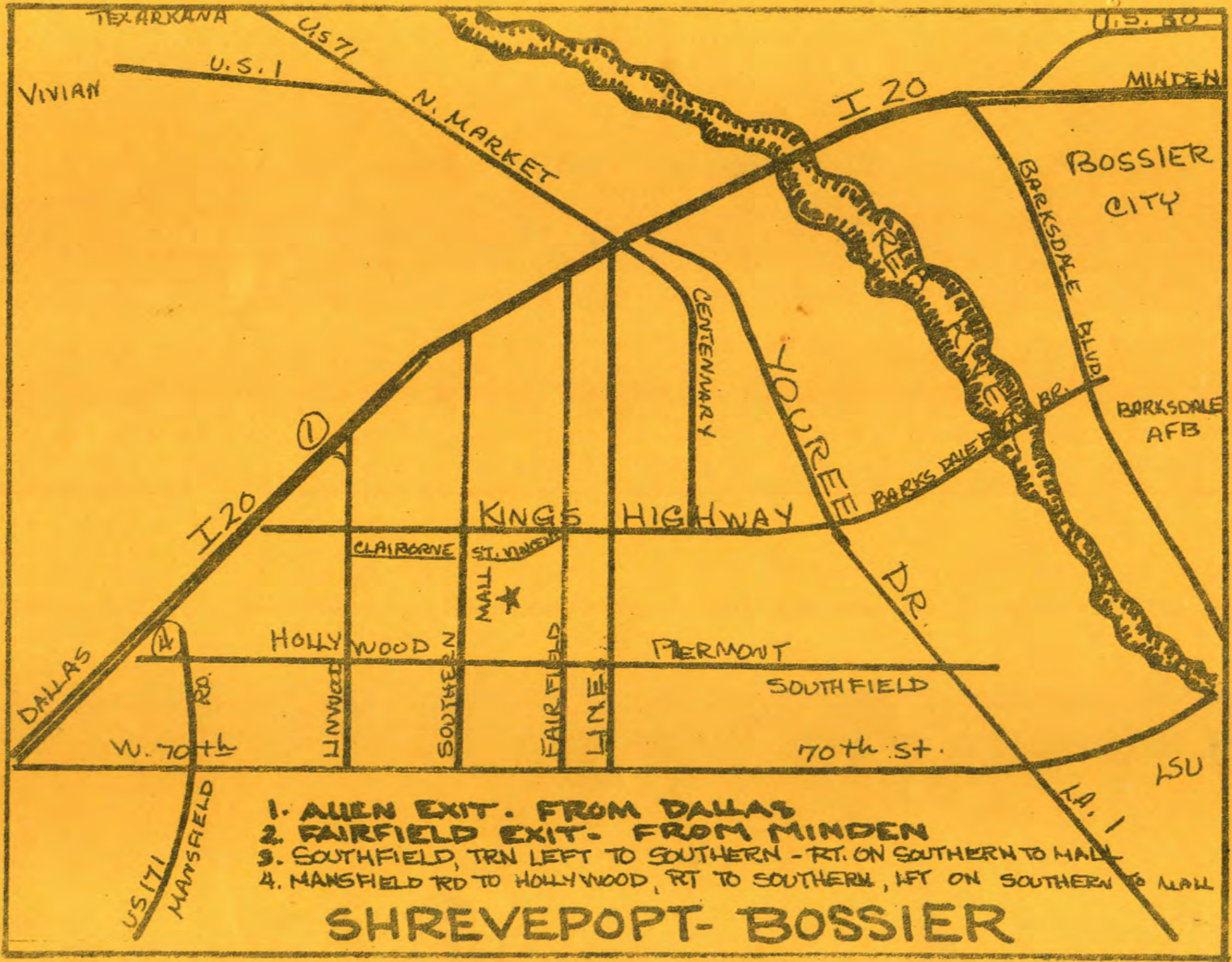
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