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From The President

Greetings

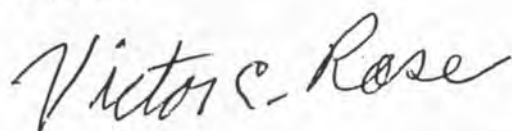
Several months have passed since the last "Genie" was delivered to you. This time of the year plans are already in the making for programs and activities for our members and faithful readers for next years publication. There are several proposals, and speakers available, for the Seminar in August 2005. Those who are investigating the various subjects that have been sent to us, we strive to present subjects that are of best, and most interesting for all of you, "Genealogist". There is a trend in providing class room subjects from a beginners point of view, and also extending into more advanced proven methods. Researchers, National Leaders, those that travel and present various programs and classes, have contacted the association with well prepared presentations. There will be more about "Seminar Subjects" and leaders in your next quarterly.

Each of you who receive a copy of this Journal, there's a part you are to play in future articles. Each of you are asked to share your ideas and thoughts, let us have your Family Group Sheets and Pedigree Charts for publication. All family researchers have questions, let our readers know what "You want". I am still interested when others care to ask me about the next step in finding that long lost ancestor.

There are a great number of ways you could be helpful to your fellow researchers. Only this day I made it a point to take my "Genealogical Helper" to a gathering at church. Several members have began to discuss concern for a past relative. Others who have no experience in research methods are lost as to their next step. I encourage classes for "Beginners" as a must for the continuation of our local society.

I will close with this thought, you continue to keep your interest and make frequent visits to new areas where genealogical materials are available. There are times you may become weary, stick to your work, there is great satisfaction in knowing "You Have Done Your Best"

Victor C. Rose
President



Editor's Commentary

This issue concludes the thirty-eight volume of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association Quarterly. In this short span of time, we have made many mistakes and have learned many new lessons. Some of these lessons will be incorporated into improvements for next year's issues. Likewise, the mistakes that can't be rectified will be forgotten. It has been a pleasure working with the Board of Directors and the members of the Association. We urge your suggestions for further improvement, just as enthusiastically as we request your literary contributions. If the material pertains to any phase of the Ark-La-Tex history, and we have no fear of lawsuits, we have and will publish the material when it complies with our standards. It is our sincere desire to improve, but this is only possible as members of the Association secure new members and submit materials for publication.

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

The ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Associations has some publications for sale which may help you in your research.

TABLE OF CONTENTS INDEX for the GENIE from 1967 to 1993.
These are \$2.00 each or they can be mailed to you for \$1.00 additional.

ANCESTRAL CHARTS, Volume 1. Published in 1984 this publication contains 200 member submitted pedigree charts, many of these submitters furnished extra material along with their charts. This additional information is included in a second section of the book and contains lists of children, other marriages, family traditions, military service and others for which there is no room on a pedigree chart. These are \$5.00 each or they can be mailed to you for \$2.00 additional.

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Confederate Pensions: Bossier Parish Connections

Filed in State Archives, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Extracted and Compiled by Jim Young

Mollie Curry Gray of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Widows Pension Application on 19 March 1931 and had been a resident of Louisiana since 1865. She was born Mollie Banks on 16 April 1862 at Tulip, Dallas County, Arkansas, the daughter of Rev. Alexander R. Banks of Bolivar, Tennessee & Mary B. Fitzhugh of Alexander, Virginia. Rev Banks was the Minister of the Presbyterian Church at Rocky Mount. Mollie Banks was 1st married to **Robert Houston Curry** on 10 January 1889 by Rev A.R. Banks. Robert Houston Curry was born on 26 November 1842 near Winnsboro, Fairfield District, South Carolina. He enlisted at Alston, South Carolina on 31 August 1861 and was captured at the Spotsylvania Court House on 12 May 1864. He was later turned over to a Confederate Agent for exchange and paroled at the Appomattox Court House on 19 April 1865. Robert H. Curry 1st married a widow, Mrs. Charles Bell; her maiden name was Margaret Martin, who was a native of Fairfield, South Carolina. Mollie Banks Curry 2nd married **J.S. Gray** on 13 February 1908. J.S. Gray died 15 October 1928. Mollie Banks Curry Gray remained a resident of Plain Dealing until July of 1948 when she moved to Shreveport to live with her daughter, Mrs. W.B. Boggs. She moved back to Plain Dealing in 1949 and remained there until 1957 when she again moved to Shreveport to live with her son, Robert H. Curry. Mollie Banks Curry Gray died of Arteriosclerosis (Hypertensive Heart Disease) on 17 May 1958 in Shreveport and is buried at Forest Park Cemetery. Signing her death notice were Robert H. Curry of Shreveport, Annie Belle Curry Boggs of Shreveport and Glenn H. Curry of Texarkana, Texas. Robert Houston Curry died on 24 June 1892 and is buried in the Rocky Mount Cemetery.

Rev. James A. Parker of Benton filed a Confederate Pension Application on 19 October 1910. He had been a resident of Louisiana since 1877, living in Homer, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles and other places where he was assigned to churches. James A. Parker was born 2 July 1837 in Crawford County, Georgia and enlisted in July of 1861 at Elba, Coffee County, Alabama. He was discharged at Mobile Bay, Alabama on 24 August 1862 due to spinal problems. Once he had sufficiently recovered enough to stand army life he returned to his regiment acting as Chaplain at his own expense until the evacuation of Spanish Fort, Alabama in

1865 and was discharged at Spanish Fort on 2 July of that year. At the time of his application James A Parker's wife was 64 and they had 10 grown children.

Edwin H. Durbin of Alden Bridge filed a Confederate Pension Application on 19 August 1903. He was born on 28 September 1832 near Fairview, Hancock County, Virginia and enlisted at Brookhaven, Mississippi in March of 1861. He was wounded at Fredericksburg in December of 1862, fractured shin bone in right leg. He was again wounded at Petersburg in July of 1864, shot in right leg between knee & ankle and almost bled to death. At the time of his filing Edwin H. Durbin's wife was 58 and they had 4 sons and 2 daughters. Ages, 35, 32, 30, 28, 26 & 24. Edwin H. Durbin died 29 March 1909 and is buried in the Cottage Grove Cemetery.

Frank M. Pease of Koran filed a Confederate Pension Application on 10 June 1908. He was born 15 July 1834 near Koran, Bossier Parish, Louisiana and enlisted in August or September of 1863 at Monroe. He ended the war at Cote on Red River. At the time of his application his wife was 60 and they had 3 children, 2 boys & 1 girl. Ages: 35, 30 & 25. Frank M. Pease & Sarah Ann Hodge were married in May of 1863. He died on 30 November 1919 at McDade and Sarah filed a Confederate Widows Application on 28 December 1919. She had been a resident of Louisiana for 50 years. Sarah Ann Hodge Pease died on 1 January 1929. Signing her death notice were: James T. Pease, Mrs. Sophouvia P. Reynolds, W.E. Pease and Mrs. Wyhce Crownover Greene.

C.B. Norman filed a Confederate Pension Application on 30 August 1911. He was born 22 October 1834 at Elberet County, Georgia and had been a resident of Louisiana since 1856 when he enlisted on 10 March 1862 at Bellevue. He was discharged from the Calvary in Summer of 1862 due to bad health and joined the artillery. He was taken prisoner at Vicksburg and exchanged about a year later. He was at Mansfield for the final surrender. At the time of his application C.B. Norman's wife was 70 and they and 5 children, 2 boys & 3 girls. Ages: 35 to 47. C.B. Norman died on 27 January 1922 at Haughton and is buried in the Fillmore Cemetery.

Frances Winham Norman filed a Widows Pension Application on 7 February 1922. **C.B. Norman** & Frances Winham were married on 25 January 1859 at Rocky Mount by Rev. Robert Martin. She died 26 September 1925. Signing her death notice were: F.C. Norman, W.T. Norman, Mrs. C.D. Sanddidge, Mrs. E.S. Reed and Mrs. Allah Bundy.

Hugh Underwood filed a Confederate Pension Application on 20 June 1906. He had been a resident of Bossier Parish for 49 years. Hugh

Underwood was born 3 February 1833 near Montgomery, Alabama and enlisted in May of 1861 at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was at Shreveport for the final surrender. He never married and had no children. Hugh Underwood died in 1907 and is buried in the Cottage Grove Cemetery.

Judith McCleughan filed a Confederate Widows Application on 25 November 1898. She had been a resident of Louisiana for 32 years. Judith E. Hall & **C.H. McCleughan** were married 15 November 1853 at Rocky Mount, Fairfield District, South Carolina by W.A. Hoyt, M.G. He died of paralysis in June of 1894.

E.L. Farrington of Carterville filed a Confederate Pension Application on 11 February 1909. He was born 20 October 1838 in Bibb County, Alabama. He enlisted in September of 1861 at Bellevue and ended the war at Meridian, Mississippi. He had been a resident of Louisiana for 45 years at the time of his application, his wife was dead and they had no children.

Matilda Allen Martin of Red Land filed a Confederate Widows Pension Application on 14 September 1899. She was 69 and had been a resident of Louisiana for 54 years. **Martin Martin** & Matilda Allen were married on 18 Jan 1847 at Red Land by Vincent Walker, Justice of the Peace. Martin Martin enlisted in April of 1863 at Red Land and died 1 June 1865 at Camp Morton, Indiana from a disease he contracted there.

Alexander Shaver filed a Confederate Pension Application on 12 January 1899. He was born in 1829 near Minden, Claiborne Parish, Louisiana and was refused at enlistment because he was a cripple. Alexander Shaver was later accepted as a nurse & cook at a hospital in Monroe and was at home on furlough at the final surrender. At the time of his application Alexander Shaver's wife was 60 and they had 3 children, 2 boys & 1 girl. Ages 22, 20 & 16.

Jeanette Reeves Gandy of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Widows Application on 31 December 1929. She was born 15 December 1858 at Springhill, Webster Parish, Louisiana. Jeanette Reeves 1st married **G.W. Strickland** in 1872 and he died in 1888. Jeanette Reeves 2nd married **William Jackson Kelly** on 12 January 1895. He was born at Macon, Georgia 16 February 1846 and enlisted at Macon, Georgia in January of 1864. William Jackson Kelly died 18 October 1915 1/4 mile North of state line from Springhill and is buried at Spring Branch Cemetery. Jeanette Reeves 3rd married C.W. Gandy in 1918 and he died in 1924. Jeanette Reeves Gandy filed a second Widows Application on 2 October 1934 and at that time she was living in Springhill. Jeanette Reeves Gandy also filed a Widows Application in the State of Arkansas in 1929 and drew on that pension until it was discontinued in July of 1934.

William E. Farley of Midway filed a Confederate Pension Application on 24 June 1909. He was born 3 July 1836 at Lafayette, Chambers County, Alabama and had been a resident of Louisiana since 1861. From 1861-1874 Mr. Farley lived in Jackson Parish (now Lincoln) and moved to Arkansas in 1874, then Bossier Parish in 1875. William E. Farley enlisted on 18 May 1862 at Monroe and was assigned to Co. I of the 28th Reg Infantry. He was discharged at Mansfield on 18 May 1865. At the time of his application he was a widower and had 5 children, 4 males & 1 female. Ages 48, 46, 44, 42 & 40. Mr. Farley was the Postmaster at Midway until failure of eyesight forced him to surrender that position. William F. Farley died on 14 April 1924. Signing his death notice were: F.M. Farley, W.W. Farley, J.T. Farley, H.J. Farley and Mrs. W.O. Burgess.

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

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

Note: Mary Harris Jones Collins was the daughter of William Harris &? Roper.

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

near Minden at the final surrender. Lornezo D. Prince had been married and had a son, 23.

William Richard Bounds filed a Confederate Pension Application on 12 January 1899. He was born 23 May 1835 near Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama and had been a resident of Louisiana since 10 January 1868. He was captured at Nashville, Tennessee on 22 December 1864 and sent to Chicago (Camp Douglas) and held there until his release on 18 June 1865. At the time of his application, 12 January 1899, William Richard Bounds said his wife was 46 and they had 2 daughters, 16 & 10. William Richard Bounds died from lagniappe and kidney trouble at his home near Ivan on 16 December 1912. Nancy Catherine Bounds filed a Widows Application on 8 February 1913; she had been a resident of Louisiana for 62 years. Notes: 1. William Richard Bounds 1st married Lydia L. Butts. He was a son of William Madison Bounds & Mary Francis Teat. 2. Nancy Catherine Young Bounds was a daughter of William Young & Elizabeth McCarroll.

Patience Ann Pattillo of Haughton filed a Confederate Widows Pension on 13 August 1921. She was 63. **W. L. Pattillo** died from pneumonia at Delhi, Louisiana on 10 December 1904. He was at Richmond, Virginia at the close of the war. Patience Ann Dunham & W.L. Patillo were married on 22 September 1876 in Franklin Parish, Louisiana by Justice Wolf. She died on 13 February 1935. Signing her death notice were: George Pattillo, W. N. Pattillo, W.L. Pattillo and Mrs. Alice P. LaFevre.

James K. Polk of Rocky Mount filed a Confederate Pension Application on 12 May 1910. He was born 11 July 1846 near Homer, Claiborne Parish, Louisiana and enlisted in August of 1862 at Taylorsville, Arkansas. J.K. Polk served in several Arkansas units and at least 2 from Louisiana. The following is from his file at the State Archives. State: LA; Branch: CAVALRY; Unit: HARRISON'S CAVALRY; Company: TROOPS, BLACK. J.K. Polk was captured on 11 January 1863 at Fort Hindman, Arkansas and taken to Camp Douglas in Illinois. He was paroled on 3 April 1863 and delivered to City Point, Virginia on 10 April 1863. At the time of his application his wife was 64 and they had 6 boys & 2 girls. Ages: 39, 37, 35, 33, 31, 29, 25 & 23. J.K. Polk & Effie L. Gleason were married at Rocky Mount on 16 September 1868 by Rev. R.B. Martin. James K. Polk moved to Bossier Parish in 1867. He died of Nephritis on 16 May 1916 at Blanchard, Louisiana and is buried in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Effie L. Gleason Polk of Rocky Mount filed a Confederate Widows Pension on 14 June 1916. She had been a resident of Louisiana for 70 years.

Aaron Odom of Haughton filed a Confederate Pension Application in Bossier Parish on 17 February 1913. He was born 29 September 1836 in Muscogee County, Georgia. He enlisted in Claiborne Parish in April of 1862 and was at Alexandria for the final surrender. At the time of his application Aaron Odom had lived in Louisiana from 1861 to 1867 and returned here on 25 December 1912. Note: Aaron Odom's application was rejected because of less than 5 years residency.

James Odom of Haughton filed a Confederate Pension Application in Bossier Parish on 15 February 1909. He was born in 1838 in Muscogee County, Georgia. He enlisted on 18 March 1862 in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana and was paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina. At the time of his application James Odom had been a resident of Louisiana since 1861, his wife was 55 and they had 3 children. James & Sarah Odom were married on 31 October 1871 in Claiborne Parish by Rev. Beckett. Sarah J. Odom filed a Widows Application on 12 November 1923. She had been a resident of Louisiana for 72 years and had 3 children. A son 37, daughter 24 & daughter 22. Sarah J. Odom died on 24 July 1932. Signing her death notice were Mrs. Kate Padgett, Mrs. R.C. James & L. Odom, all of Benton.

Eugene G. Hearn of Harris filed a Confederate Pension Application in Bossier Parish on 7 October 1907. He was born 5 March 1846 in Bossier Parish. He enlisted in January of 1864 at Minden and was at Grand Encore for the final surrender. At the time of his application Eugene G. Hearn had been a resident of Louisiana all his life, his wife was 60 and they had no children.

John S. Black of Plain Dealing filed a Confederate Pension Application in Bossier Parish on 5 December 1913. He was born 15 October 1845 in Hall County, Georgia. He enlisted on 3 July 1861 at Atlanta, Georgia and was wounded at Funkstown, Maryland a few days after the Battle of Gettysburg, a middy ball through the left thigh. "I was taken prisoner the day after I was wounded at Funkstown, Md. and held as prisoner for about 8 months and then paroled at Pt. Lookout and then returned home for about 2 months, then went back to the army and remained in army and was captured on the march from Richmond to Appomattox, about April 1865." At the time of his application John S. Black had been a resident of Louisiana for 17 years, living in Claiborne, Caddo & Bossier Parishes. His wife was 63 and they had 3 boys & 1 girl. Ages 48, 23, 22 & 20. John S. Black also said he had a brother living in Minden, M.R. Black.

W.J. Brady of Haughton filed a Confederate Pension Application in Bossier Parish on 9 February 1915. He was born in 1840 in Barbour County, Alabama. He enlisted on 21 February 1861 at Eufaula, Alabama. He was captured at Fort Morgan on 23 August 1864 and sent to a prison in Elmyra,

New York. At the time of his application he had been a resident of Louisiana since 1899, in New Orleans, Caddo & Bossier Parishes. He was living with his son. In a letter from the War Department in Washington D.C. to the Louisiana Board of Pensions dated 13 February 1915 - "It is proper to add that the record of this man was furnished on 16 February 1910 by this office to the Commissioner of Pensions, State of Texas, Austin, in response to a request therefore." The State of Texas confirmed he was placed on their rolls on 28 February 1910, from Hopkins County, Texas.

Queries

Please send us your queries. Capitalize all **SURNAMES**. Capitalize and place (**MAIDEN**) names in parentheses to avoid confusion and possible mistakes; write out dates as 2 Jan 1855.

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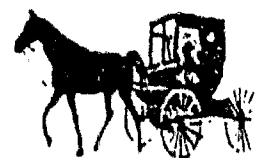
LOFERS, DRUNKARDS & GRASS WIDOWS

by Dale Jennings

The Bossier Parish 1860 census taker, N. R. Blackwell, had his own ideas on taking the federal census. Whereas most enumerators adhered to government guidelines, Blackwell sought to provide additional enlightenment. He was decades ahead of his time in defining which planters were "planters on rented land." He identified orphans, stepchildren, those supported by the public, and relatives, both young and old, by kinship to the head of household or spouse. He also identified twins, both adults and children. Two thirty-four-year-old brothers were listed on the same line as co-heads of household, and as planters and twins. In addition to widows and widowers, he classified at least seven individuals as "grass widows." The term at best could describe a woman who is divorced or separated, or whose husband is temporarily or habitually away. Less complimentary definitions could be an unmarried woman who has lived with one or more men; a discarded mistress; an unwed mother; or one who pretended to have been married and had children. All of the above information was written under Column 7, which only called for, "Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age."

Extensive sampling of neighboring parishes in 1860 showed that other census takers were able to assign occupations to those able-bodied persons enumerated, no doubt as supplied by the resident. The census taker in DeSoto Parish gave his occupation as "census taker." Mr. Blackwell used the employment status, "Lofer & Drunkard" (or Loffer & Drunkard) on at least thirteen occasions, but once prioritized to "Drunkard and Lofer." On five other occasions he softened his opinion – twice to just "Lofer," and otherwise to "Lofer & Job Worker," "Lofer & Hunter" and "Loffer on Rented Land."

Very little background information can be found on Nehemiah R. Blackwell. We know that he must have been a man of some prominence in Bossier Parish, Louisiana, at that time. He lost a close election race for parish assessor in 1857; was secretary at the February 1860 meeting to elect state delegates to nominate delegates at the Democratic presidential convention at Charleston; and was a witness to property conveyances the following year. Mr. Blackwell's profession or means of livelihood is unknown. He was not enumerated in the 1860 federal census.



MISCELLANEOUS MOREHOUSE PARISH MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1871-1948
MOREHOUSE PARISH COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, LOUISIANA

By Isabelle Woods

Special Notes: Books B, C and E were destroyed in a disaster during the 1800's. Records for Book "E" were reconstructed through the courtesy of Will Harvey Todd, Jr. Marriage records in these volumes cannot be verified as to whether the date given is a marriage bond or the marriage date. Many persons did not return to the Morehouse Courthouse in Bastrop, Louisiana, to record their marriages after having recorded a marriage bond. Symbols used: B = Bond, M= Marriage Date; (?) = Unknown whether date is the date of the bond or date of marriage for Books B, C, and E, if applicable.

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Edward	23 Dec 1948	M	37 133	Kees, Hattie
Parents: Mary Davis & James Blakely				Previous Spouse: James Kees
Bowman, Geo.	21 Jul 1888	B	G 381	Montgomery, Cora
Brown, Labe	15 Jan 1928	M	24 51	Peters, Cora Mae
Burk, Charley	25 Oct 1890	B	H 341	King, Ida
Butler, Frank	23 Dec 1887	B	G 253	Montgomery, Catherine
Carr, Benjamin	20 Jan 1872	M	A 159	King, Clampa
Causey, Andrew	23 Feb 1886	M	F 443	Williams, Mary
Causey, Philmore	08 Jan 1918	M	16 603	Quiller, Lela
Dantzler, Abraham	22 Mar 1873	M	A 316	Penny, Melissa
Davis, Hisar	11 Jan 1911	M	16 108	Causey, Lelia
Davis, Willie	20 Dec 1900	M	11 366	King, Fannie
Duckworth, Gilford	24 Jan 1880	B	D 329	Montgomery, Rosa
Foster, Eugene	28 May 1892	B	I 162	Causey, Amanda
Grant, Ed	26 Mar 1932	M	26 428	Causey, Sylvia
Hammie, J. A.	30 Aug 1876	?	C 146	Montgomery, S. F.
Henderson, Henry	24 Dec 1896	B	K 3	King, Camelia
Herenton, John	06 Jan 1886	B	F 400	King, Easter
Holmon, Edward	01 Jan 1895	B	J 154	Causey, Mary Ann
Holmon, Edward	05 Jan 1907	B	K 388	Watt, Rachael

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Jackson, Godfrey	06 Aug 1879	B	D 207	Montgomery, Adaline
Jefferson, Ely	07 Aug 1891	B	I 14	Montgomery, Delia
Johnson, Horace	14 Dec 1899	M	11 51	Sweat, Elsie
Johnson, Horace	10 May 1901	M	11 532	Ada Robinson
Johnson, Horace	06 Mar 1879	B	D 135	Washington, Caroline
Johnson, J. C.	18 Jan 1911	M	16 114	Causey, Savannah
Johnson, Jimmy	01 Sep 1888	B	G 400	King, Mary Anna
Jones, Jr., Emanuel	29 Jan 1881	?	E 7	Adeline Harper
Jones, Emanuel	04 Feb 1886	B	F 425	Potter, Cornelia
Jones, Gabe	26 Jul 1905	M	13 506	Morris, Prescilla
Jones, Walter	13 Aug 1906	M	14 145	Harrold, Pearl
Jones, Walter	29 Jan 1910	M	15 560	Nicholson, Metie
Keeth, Samuel	17 Apr 1886	B	F 472	Jackson, Ella
Keeth, Sam	06 Feb 1896	B	J 361	Jones, Adeline
Keith, Arthur	25 Dec 1919	M	20 41	Ada Summerfield
Keith, Fred	14 Nov 1901	M	11 630	Andrews, Estelle
Keith, Fred	19 Dec 1929	M	25 208	Andrews, Mattie
Parents: Mollie and Jesse Keys (Keith?)				Parents: Susan B. and Mose Andrews
Keith, Sam	20 Dec 1925	M	22 492	Miller, Nellie
Kelly, Quincy	19 Jan 1926	M	22 563	Holmon, Ella Mae
Kelly, Tom	17 Aug 1881	M	E 111	Mathews, Willie Ann
King, Andy	06 Apr 1881	?	C 87	Click, Betsy
King, Ben	13 Oct 1877	?	C 318	Winlock, Alice
King, Blerens	06 Feb 1878	?	C 376	Jenkins, Salina
King, Clark	13 May 1876	?	C 110	Buntin, Angeline
King, G. W.	09 Dec 1882	?	E 284	Jefferson, Elmira
King, H. F.	20 Dec 1875	?	C 10	Geddie, E. J.
King, Jessie	18 Feb 1891	B	H 461	Williams, Jennie
King, Keller	26 Dec 1912	M	16 560	Dantzler, Eula
King, Mashon	28 Dec 1911	M	16 323	Jones, Hilda
King, Moses	22 Feb 1872	M	A 163	Williamson, Mary
King, Nelson	02 Jan 1883	?	E 500	Brown, Minnie
King, Jr., Nelson	08 Mar 1883	?	E 375	Smith, Mattie
Parents: Nelson and Prescilla King				Parents: Lucia and Harrison Johnson

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King, Nelson Parents: Nellie and James King	02 Jan 1923	M	21 222	Allen, Mildred
King, Nelson Parents: Ella and Jean King	03 Nov 1936	M	29 286	Black, Janie Father: John Gilberry
King, Pinkney	10 Jan 1882	?	E 176	Potter, Chany
King, Richard	29 Dec 1881	?	E 160	Wallace, Mary
King, Robert	28 Dec 1883	?	E 479	Dunkins, Mary
King, Solomon	02 Oct 1876	?	C 159	Moore, Rachael
King, Stewart	17 Jan 1877	?	C 215	Holman, Lura
Knox, Will	19 Nov 1921	M	20 507	Causey, Rosie
Manyweather, Enoch	24 Feb 1881	?	E 26	King, Elizabeth
McNeal, Thomas	31 May 1900	M	11 223	King, Lucindy
Milton, David	30 Sep 1931	M	26 252	Holman, Juretta
Montgomery, Ben	09 Jan 1889	B	G 493	Lumkins, Isabella
Montgomery, Fred (Bond issued on 13 Jan 1900 in name of Sarah Lampen and marriage recorded in name of "Sarah Lambert".)	18 Jan 1900	M	11 125	Lampen, Sarah
Montgomery, Ike	27 Dec 1895	B	J 330	Johnson, Eliza Ann
Montgomery, J. W.	20 Jun 1877	?	C 280	Freeland, Malissa
Montgomery, Jas. (Index states groom is "James Montgomery." Ink-blotted signature appears to be "Jessee Montgomery.")	03 Nov 1894	B	J 103	Hampton, Pauline
Montgomery, Jessie	23 Dec 1891	B	I 70	Lambert, Sarah
Montgomery, Spencer	15 Dec 1898	B	K 493	Gibbs, Mattie
Montgomery, Spencer	27 Feb 1892	B	I 136	Sanders, Sarah
Montgomery, Spencer	18 Feb 1897	B	K 75	Winfield, Sarah
Montgomery, Ted	06 May 1885	B	F 233	General, Martha

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Montgomery, Tom	09 Nov 1900	B	11 299	Dunn, Martha
Bond issued in name of "Tom Montgomery" but signed "Joe Montgomery"				
Montgomery, Washington	24 Aug 1885	B	F 284	Bell, Lizzie
Montgomery, Willie	23 Feb 1930	M	25 337	Key (Keith), Dessie
Penny, Monroe	05 Dec 1884	B	F 127	Robinson, Ella
Perry, James	09 Nov 1887	B	G 234	King, Mary
Peters, Jr., Albert	29 Jan 1901	M	12 124	Dantzler, Abbie
Quiller, Gowen	05 Aug 1871	M	A 119	King, Parry
Robinson, Eugene	25 Dec 1902	M	12 353	Keys, Pealie
Robinson, William	02 Dec 1876	?	C 173	King, Ann Eliza
Ross, Chas.	23 Dec 1897	B	K 233	King, Anna Belle
Scott, Kelsey	22 Mar 1881	M	E 47	Warnock, J(emmie) D.
Sims, Gus	19 Nov 1921	M	21 166	
Smith, Thad	03 Jan 1901	M	11 423	King, Mary
Smith, Wyly	06 Jun 1882	?	E 239	Montgomery, Caroline
Stunson, West	25 Feb 1880	B	D 355	King, Emma
Bond issued in name of "West Stunson" and index states "West Stevenson."				
Thompson, Johnson	21 Oct 1901	M	11 613	Montgomery, Lucy
Thompson, Monroe	10 Mar 1883	?	E 377	King, Sallie
Tippett, William H.	26 Jan 1886	B	F 416	Montgomery, Willie
Turner, Toliver	13 Dec 1900	M	11 335	King, Amanda M.
Wade, Ambrose	16 Apr 1887	B	G 162	King, Caroline
Wallace, Jordan	19 Nov 1884	B	F 122	King, Nazarine
Wallace, Richard	23 Sep 1891	B	I 32	King, Lula
Waters, Charley	08 Jul 1898	B	K 399	Montgomery, Orlena
Watt, Abraham	08 Jan 1902	M	12 92	Causey, Addie
Watt, Julius	04 Apr 1872	M	A 171	Watt, Martha
Watt, Julius Bery	20 Mar 1927	M	23 360	Sims, Mattie
White, Abe	09 Sep 1893	B	I 388	Ward, Octavia
White, Albert	27 Jan 1897	B	K 62	Reed, Florida
Wilson, Sed	04 Feb 1886	B	F 426	King, Mary Ann
Winston, Louis	03 Aug 1896	B	J 415	Montgomery, Sarah

DESCENDANTS of William Early and Sarah Woolley Sawyer

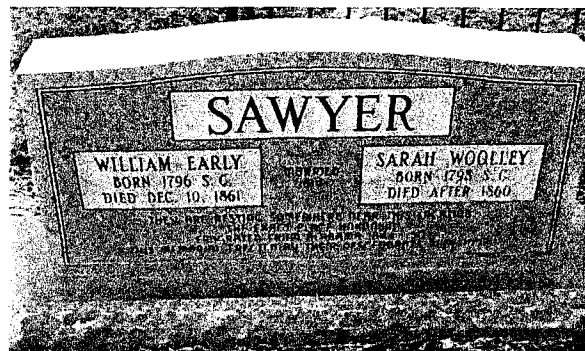
By Robert R. Sawyer

William Early Sawyer and his wife, Sarah Woolley Sawyer were born and married in South Carolina. Their first four children, Nancy Ann, Irene (Reeny), Louisa Elizabeth and Reason Berry, were born in South Carolina. William Early was a farmer, and in the early 1820's he purchased farm land in Talledega County, Alabama, where he moved with Sarah and their children. Nine more children were born in Alabama: Henry Isaac, Mary A., Mack Elwin, John W., Holman, Martha, Darthula (Elnora), Andrew and Sarah.

Shortly before 1850 William E., Sarah and six of their children migrated to Ashley County, Arkansas. The 1850 census of Ashley County lists William E. at the age of 54 and Sarah at 52 years along with John W., 18, Holman, 16, Martha, 14, Elnora, 12, Andrew, 10 and Sarah R., 7. They settled south of Hamburg in the Extra Township near the town of Berlin where William Early purchased land and farmed.

Sometime between 1850 and 1860 some of the Sawyer offspring who had remained behind in Alabama moved to Ashley County to be near their parents and to enjoy the prosperity the land had to offer. The 1860 census of Ashley County listed Reason B. Sawyer, 41, living in Extra Township engaged in farming, and his wife Olive, 40, with their eight children. This census also listed Mack E., 29, who lived in Berlin, and his wife Martha Helen Kinnaird, 19, with their first child Sallie A., born in 1859. Holman Sawyer, 25, was listed with his wife Martha J., 30, who was born in Mississippi. John W. Sawyer, 27, also lived in Berlin where he was engaged in farming, with his wife Mary E., 21, who was born in Louisiana, and their child Mary, six months. Henry I. Sawyer served as Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama from 1857 to 1860. He moved to the Berlin area in Ashley County in early 1861 at the age of 35 with his wife Mary Rushing, 27, and six of their children to return to farming on land that he had purchased.

William Early Sawyer was born about 1796 in Old Ninety-Six District, South Carolina, and died December 10, 1861 in Hamburg, Ashley Co. Arkansas. William Early was the son of George Sawyer and Elizabeth Bird, and the grandson of John Sawyer and probably Priscilla Keel. The parentage of John Sawyer is still uncertain. William's siblings were Elkanah Sawyer, b. about 1753, George Sawyer, b. about 1755, Sevility Sawyer (Brooks), b. about 1758, Ancelm Sawyer, b. about 1762, John Sawyer, b. about 1771, Lewis Sawyer, b. about 1773, Sarah Sawyer, b. about 1774, Cader Sawyer, b. about 1777 and Debony Sawyer, b. about 1780. It is believed that Priscilla was the daughter of Samuel Keel and Sarah Johnston, b. about 1718, of Onslow County, North Carolina. Samuel died about 1742, leaving Sarah with three young orphan daughters, Mary, Ann and Priscilla. About 1743 Sarah married Lewis Powell, who assumed guardianship of the orphans, Mary, Ann and Priscilla. Sarah Johnston Keel Powell's parents were Thomas Johnston, born about 1670, died about 1753, and Ann Bayes, born about 1690. Sarah's siblings were Thomas Johnston, b. about 1720, Benjamin Johnston, b. about 1722, John Johnston, b. about 1724, and Ann Johnston Whitfield, b. about 1726.



Sarah Woolley, the daughter of Reason Woolley and Elizabeth Bates, was born about 1798 in South Carolina and died after 1860 in Hamburg, Ashley Co., Arkansas. Sarah and William Early are buried in Extra Cemetery, Ashley Co., Arkansas. They were married about 1814 in South Carolina, where their first child, Irene, was born in 1815, and their second child, Reason Berry, was born in 1818. By 1822 William Early and Sarah had moved to Alabama, where another 11 children were born: Louisa Elizabeth in 1822, Nancy Ann in 1824, Henry Isaac in 1826, Mary Ann in 1828, Mack Elwin in 1830, John W. in 1832, Holman H. in 1834, Martha in 1836, Elnora (Darthula) in 1838, Andrew in 1840 and Sarah R. in 1843. Sometime between 1844 and 1850 William Early, with Sarah and six of their children, John, Holman, Martha, Elnora (Darthula), Andrew and Sarah, migrated from Alabama to Ashley County, Arkansas. They settled south of Hamburg near the town of Berlin where they purchased land and farmed. By 1860, Reason Berry, Henry Isaac, Mary Ann and Mack, along with their respective families, had also relocated from Alabama to Ashley County. Irene remained in Alabama, Louisa with her family migrated to Texas and Nancy went to Mississippi.

Irene Sawyer, born in South Carolina in 1815, with the consent of her father, William E. Sawyer, married Emanuel Ward on May 22, 1831 in Alabama. Emanuel was born about 1802 in North Carolina. Their known children were Elizabeth, b. 1832, Louisa, b. 1834, Emeline, b. 1836, William E., b. 1838, Henry, b. 1840, John, b. 1843, James J., b. 1845 and Martha A., b. 1832.

Reason Berry Sawyer, born in South Carolina in 1818, married Olive Reid on May 1, 1838 in Bibb Co., Alabama. Olive was born about 1820 in Alabama. Her parents were James Reid, b. Georgia, 1794, d. 1853, Bibb Co., near Old Maplesville, m. 1818 in Georgia to Elizabeth Goodwin Hill, b. 1794, North Carolina, died about 1856. Reason and Olive's children were Martha J., b. 1839, Daniel H., b. 1841, William E., b. 1843, Waymond Knox Polk, b. 1845, George Washington, b. 1847, John M., b. 1848, Dartula, b. 1850, and Sarah, b. 1854.



*Eden Cemetery
Ashley Co., AR.*

Louisa Sawyer was born in 1822 in Alabama. On December 24, 1836 in Talladega Co., Alabama, she first married John Brown Hinkle, born in 1812 in Anderson Co., Tennessee. William E. Sawyer gave authorization for John Hinkle to have license to marry with Louisa Sawyer, his 14-year old daughter. John Hinkle died in 1864 in Cahaba, Dallas Co., Alabama and Louisa and her family moved to Texas. Louisa second married Elijah Shearer in 1870 in Red River County, Texas. Louisa died in 1872 in Springtown, Parker Co., Texas and is buried in Nelson Cemetery, Wise Co., Texas. Louisa and John Hinkle's children were: Sarah F., b. 1838, m. Robert Jemison in 1855

in Talladega Co., Alabama; William H., b.1840 and died 1843 in Talledega Co., Alabama; Parilee A., b.1842 in Alabama, m. William A. Neighbors in 1857 in Calhoun Co., Alabama; Elizabeth E., b. 1844 in Talladega Co., Alabama, m. Joseph Tanna in 1867 in Red River County, Texas; John Brown, Jr., b. 1846 in Talladega Co., Alabama, first m. S.A. Wright in 1871 in Red River County, Texas, second m. Mary E. Bailey in 1874 in Red River County, Texas.; Mary A. V., b.1848 in Talladega, Alabama and died March 30, 1914, first m. Armsted E. Deshazo in 1868 in Red River Co., Texas, second m. William Wiley about 1876; Christopher Columbus, b. May 1851 in Alabama, m. Lucy Burns in 1889 in Wise Co., Texas; Samuel Dixon, b.1852 in Alabama and died December 5, 1928 in Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; George P., b.1855 in Alabama and died April 21, 1929 in Springtown, Texas; and Cora Ella, b.1864 in Dallas Co., Alabama and died July 28, 1938 in Springcreek, Oklahoma, first m. Andrew J. Tyler in 1880 in Decatur, Wise Co., Texas, second m. John M. Suddeth in 1884 in Wise Co., Texas, third m. James Thomas Dearman in 1891 in Taylor Co., Texas.

Nancy Ann Sawyer was born in 1824 in Bibb County, Alabama. In 1841 in Talladega Co, Alabama, she married Jackson Martin, b. 1814 in South Carolina. They both died in Popular Creek, Montgomery Co., Mississippi, Nancy in 1886 and Jackson in 1890. Their children were: William Luther, b. 1843, m. Clementine Winfrey about 1867; Emily Beatrice, b. 1844, d. 1844 in Alabama; James A., b. 1845 in Alabama; Eugene Holmes, b. 1846, d. 1846; Alice, b. 1847, d. 1847; Andrew Jackson Martin, b. 1854 in Mississippi; Lily, b. 1857 in Mississippi; Beulah, b. 1859 in Mississippi; and Ida, b. 1866 in Mississippi.

Henry Isaac Sawyer was born April 27, 1826 in Bibb Co., Alabama and died February 14, 1882 in Ashley Co., Arkansas. He married Mary Ann Rushing January 6, 1849,



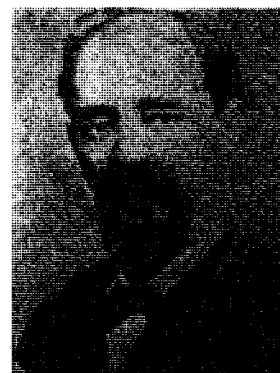
*Henry Isaac Sawyer, b. April 27,
1826, Bibb Co., AL, d. February 14,
1882, Ashley Co., AR,
Burial at Extra Cemetery*

daughter of Bryant Rushing and Elizabeth Gay. Mary was born September 20, 1833 in Alabama and died January 30, 1892 in Ashley Co., Arkansas. They are both buried in Extra Cemetery, Ashley Co., Arkansas. Their children were: Robert Rushing, b.1849 in Shelby Co., Alabama, d.1899, buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Ashley Co., Arkansas, first m. 1879 in Ashley County, Arkansas, Katie Amanda Williams, b. July 6, 1879 in Ashley County, d. October 25, 1887, burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery, daughter of John Williams and Ann Jones, second m. 1889 in Louisiana Etta Mae Hersey, b. July 18, 1870 in Bonita, Louisiana, d. July 3, 1912, burial in Sawyer Family Cemetery, McGinty, Morehouse Parish, Louisiana; Augustus Walter, b.1854 in Alabama, d. 1917, m. Ella Fullington in 1884, both buried in Extra Cemetery; Rush Elmore, b. 1856 in Alabama, d. 1940, m. Lucy A. Smith in 1886, both buried in Extra Cemetery; Alabama L., b. 1858 in Columbiana, Alabama, d. 1933, m. William Spencer Allen in 1880, both buried in Hamburg Cemetery, Ashley Co., Arkansas; Henry Isaac, b. 1860 in Shelby Co.,

Alabama, d. 1946, burial in Christ Church Cemetery, Bastrop, Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, m. Elizabeth Westbrook in 1886 in Louisiana; Bettie (Elizabeth), b. 1861 in Arkansas, d. 1906, m. Stephen Dickerson McLeod in 1885, both buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Ashley Co., Arkansas; Lucian Eugene, b. 1863 in Arkansas, d. 1911, burial at Extra Cemetery, first m. 1884 Dora A. McLeod, daughter of Stephen McLeod and Dora Norell, b. 1867, d. 1885, burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery, second m. 1884 Lemmie Vinson, b. 1866, d. 1928; Zelia H., b. 1867 in Arkansas, d. 1943, m. 1889 Eugene Vastine Moorner, son of David Moorner and Melissa Yeldell, b. 1864 in Alabama, d. 1956, both buried in Extra Cemetery; Steve Oren, b. 1871 in Ashley Co., d. 1958 in Louisiana, m. 1896 Neta Mae Bailiff, daughter of William Bailiff and Sarah Waters, b. 1879 Ashley Co., d. 1959 at Bastrop, La., both buried in Extra Cemetery.

Mary A. Sawyer was born in 1828 in Alabama. She married Richard J. Bird about 1845. Their children were: John H., b. 1846 in Alabama; William A., b. 1855 in Arkansas; Martha, b. 1862 in Arkansas; Robert, b. 1863 in Arkansas.

Mack Elwin Sawyer was born in 1830 in Alabama and died in 1896 in Hamburg, Arkansas. His first marriage was in 1858 to Martha Helen Kinnaird. Martha was born in 1841 and died in 1884 in Hamburg. They are both buried in Hamburg Cemetery. Their children all born in Ashley Co., Arkansas were: Sallie A., b. 1859; William Lester, b. 1862; Mary Ella, b. 1864; Mack E., b. 1867, d. 1947; Martha D., b. 1869; Nancie May, b. 1871; Jeff White, b. 1874, d. 1958; Neffie, b. 1876; John Hunter, b. 1878, d. 1974; Robert, b. 1881. Mack's second marriage was in 1885 to Willie McCain who died in 1889 in Hamburg. Their children were: Jonnie Roy, b. 1886 and Willie Newton, b. 1889.



Mack Elwin Sawyer, Sr.

John W. Sawyer, b. 1833 in Alabama, m. Mary E. Love, August 8, 1853, Ashley Co.

Holman H. Sawyer was born in 1834 in Alabama and died in 1893 in Bailey, Texas. In 1859 he married Martha Jane Harrison in Ashley Co., Arkansas. She was born in 1839 in Wilcox Co., Alabama, and died in 1924 in Bonham, Texas. Their children were: Ida Ophelia, b. 1861 in Arkansas, d. 1945 in Bonham, Texas, first m. 1872 James Wilson, second m. 1878 James McCarty, third m. 1903 Thomas T. Traylor; Leola, b. 1865 in Arkansas, first m. 1881 Bascum Scruggs, second m. 1894 Samuel Allison Leslie; Willie, b. 1867, d. 1870; Robert Henry, b. 1869 in Texas, d. 1880 in Texas; Mattie Jane, b. 1871 in Bonham, Texas, d. 1935 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, first m. 1886 James Willis Whitford, second m. 1905 Daniel Augusta Young in Paris, Texas; Hoke Holman, b. 1871 in Bonham, Texas, d. 1935 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, m. 1897 Emily D. Griesenbeck, b. 1871 in Texas; Katherine, b. 1875 in Fannin County, Texas, d. 1959 in Paris, Texas, first m. 1891 Charles Asbury Minton in Paris, Texas, second m. 1921 Frederick Herman Gustov Ihlefeldt; Ruth, b. 1879 in Texas, d. 1899, m. 1896 Sidney S. Miller in Lamar County, Texas.

Martha Sawyer, b. 1836 in Alabama, m. James W. P. Johnson July 3, 1851 in Ashley County.

Elnora (Darthula) Sawyer, b. 1838 in Alabama – *Seeking additional information*

Andrew Sawyer, b. 1840 in Alabama – *Seeking additional information*

Note: This information has been researched and documented, but is always subject to revision based upon additional documentation, research and input from family members. As all family researchers know, we will never see the finish of a family tree as it forever seems to grow from roots that started so long ago.

Following is the agenda for the Sawyer Family Reunion

Friday, October 15, 2004

Genealogical Research Resources

The Snyder Museum, 1620 E. Madison Ave., Bastrop, LA., (318) 281-8760.

Crossett, AR., Public Library, 1700 Main St., Crossett, AR., (870) 364-2230.

Ashley County Library, 211 Lincoln, Hamburg, AR., (870) 853-2078.

Trips to Area Cemeteries

Group dinner at 6:00 p.m., Old Hardware Fish House No. 2, 801 N. Washington, Bastrop. After dinner, the group will meet at the Best Western Lobby, 2130 E. Madison, Bastrop for visitation and sharing of Sawyer family history information.

Saturday, October 16, 2004, 10:00 a.m.

Sawyer Family Reunion
Fellowship Hall, United Methodist Church
202 S. Main, Hamburg, AR.

Our Children, Grandchildren, Great Grandchildren – The Next Generations

Our children are the future and it is very important for future generations to remember past generations. Everyone is encouraged to bring children, grandchildren and great grandchildren as Macelle McDougald and Delores Skender have some great activities planned for the younger Sawyer descendants.

During the reunion the older children are invited to help with computer data entry, scanning, copying, digital photographs, tape recording, etc.

Family Histories and Memorabilia – Making History Come Alive

There will be much Sawyer Family History on display (William Early and Sarah Woolley Sawyer Family Tree and history, family and historical photos, Ashley County Tombstone Transcriptions, Known Burials in Morehouse Parish, LA., Ashley County Eagle Excerpts 1889-1914, Crossett Sawmill Interviews, plus much more). Memorabilia tables will be set up to display treasured family memorabilia – historic photos of people and places, family bibles, military medals, scrapbooks, heirloom quilts and clothing, family stories, mystery photos and any other information you might like to share. Your memorabilia should be labeled with name and date (all pertinent information can be put on a card or sheet of paper to be placed next to the object). You should plan to come early as copiers, scanners and digital cameras will be available for everyone to share information.

Family Tree Wall Chart – How We Are All Related

The William Early Sawyer Family Tree will be displayed on a very large wall chart, with ample space to display many generations and for everyone to fill in the blanks and correct any inaccurate information. Your help with this project will provide a great source of genealogical information to be shared with descendants.

Pot Luck Lunch – The Recipes of our Descendants

You are asked to bring one or two favorite dishes of your family or dishes from family recipes passed down from a distant ancestor. On a letter size sheet of paper, type or write the recipe, include details, memories of and a photo (if available) of the family member best known for the dish or dishes and bring with you to the reunion. We would like to turn the recipes into a family cookbook, or at least publish them in the Sawyer Lines.

Family Group Pictures – Making History

After lunch everyone will gather for a reunion group photo as well as family group photos to record the reunion for future generations.

A Time for Sharing Links to the Past

The remainder of the afternoon will be a time to visit, review memorabilia, share family stories and reflect on Sawyer family history.

Reunion Evening at the home of Henry and Gail Sawyer Thomas, Crossett, AR

Henry and Gail Sawyer Thomas invite all reunion attendees to their home at 112 Brentwood, Crossett, AR., for an informal supper of barbeque sandwiches and an opportunity to continue Sawyer Family reminiscing.

Sunday, October 17, 2004

Sunday is a day of free time to visit local churches and tour local cemeteries. At the end of the day attendees will meet in the lobby of the Best Western Bastrop to exchange information and say good-byes. It is hoped everyone (local and out-of-town relatives still in town) can be there.

For additional information and to request a detailed reunion agenda, please contact the following:

Robert R. Sawyer, Houston, TX (713) 664-6430 or email RS4147@aol.com
Macelle McDougald, Crossett, AR (870) 364-6449

**Descendants of
William Early and Sarah Woolley Sawyer
Will Meet at Hamburg, Ashley Co., AR**

**To Meet
October 15-17, 2004**

where William Early
and Sarah migrated
over 154 years ago.

Among many others,
some of the Sawyer
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*Allen, Bailiff, Baird,
Bates, Bird, Byrd,
Capers, Dew,
Gregory, Haley,
Harrison, Hinkle,
Hogan, Holland,
Huffty, Johnson,
Johnston, Kinnaird,
Maben, Martin,
McDougald, Minton,
Moorer, Neighbors,
Norrell, Traylor,
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WHEREAS, The City of Hamburg, Arkansas extends a warm welcome to the Sawyer family members and guests as they gather for their family reunion; and

WHEREAS, For many, the return to Southeast Arkansas, Ashley County and Hamburg, the home of the family's ancestors, is fitting for a reunion; and

WHEREAS, The family unit is the most important influence in our society and the foundation on which our communities and nation have been built; and

WHEREAS, It is our hope that this reunion will serve, not only as a time of family fellowship, but serve as inspiration to others to gather in celebration of their heritage and love for one and another; and

WHEREAS, The Sawyer family members have contributed much to this community for many years.

NOW THEREFORE, I, GORDON HENNINGTON, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF HAMBURG, ARKANSAS, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM OCTOBER 15, 16 AND 17, 2004 AS

Sawyer Family Reunion Days

in our city, urging all citizens to support any action that supports family ties, and to celebrate with ceremonies that re-emphasize our continuing belief that family life is the highest and most enduring product of our civilization.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND CAUSE THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF HAMBURG, ARKANSAS, TO BE AFFIXED THIS 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2004.


GORDON HENNINGTON, MAYOR
CITY OF HAMBURG, ARKANSAS

Montgomery Community Cemetery

Grant Parish, Montgomery, Louisiana

CEMETERY READ 20 SEPTEMBER 2003 by Willie Ray Griffin

This cemetery is located north of the town of Montgomery, LA, off Hwy 71, east onto Duffy Lane, about 6 tenth of a mile, on the left side of the road.

[African American Cemetery]

Name	Indicated Birth	Indicated Death
Bankston, Artie Lee	January 9, 1913	June 15, 1928
Bankston, Aurelia	June 15, 1889	August 10, 1963
Bankston, Aurelius L.	July 25, 1910	December 19, 1969
Bankston, Aurella	June 15, 1889	August 10, 1963
Bankston, Joe L.	May 23, 1920	May 20, 1986
Bankston, Lillie Mae	March 28, 1910	February 2, 1989
Bankston, Sam	February 8, 1878	May 23, 1949
Boyd, Ada Fredieu	February 28, 1890	September 13, 1955
Brossette, Henry Sr.	August 1, 1899	February 1, 19979
Brown, William 'Black'	1896	1986
Coutee, Eddie Mae	May 24, 1914	October 30, 1935
Coutee, Kaiser B. (WWII)	December 11, 1920	August 1, 1981
Flowers, Judy A. Walker	December 3, 1952	May 25, 2002
Ford, Josephne	September 24, 1905	September 4, 1957
Fredieu, Fannie	1882	1960
Fredieu, Joe	December 13, 1876	December 9, 1948
Gammage, Frank Sr.	May 1, 1935	August 23, 1989
Gammage, Layton	December 29, 1964	May 20, 1988
Graines, Alma H.	August 11, 1888	September 15, 1963
Green, Allen Sr.	February 16, 1923	November 14, 1998
Green, Marie Louis	1904	1984
Grines, Alma H.	August 11, 1888	September 15, 1963
Hall, Mrs. Blanche	December 24, 1894	February 1, 1972
Hall, Willie	June 2, 1889	December 3, 1972
Hatcher, George	September 23, 1884	June 19, 1974
Hatcher, Sallie A.	December 9, 1896	September 6, 1947
Hatchet, Emma M.	January 4, 1908	December 13, 1986
Haywood, Philip	Age 77 (1875)	August 19, 1952
Hill, Mary		November 28, 1922

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Holmes, Izeffie H.	March 20, 1905	November 18, 1990
Jackson, E. V.	August 11, 1908	July 2, 1976
Jackson, Emeline (Tine)	December 4, 1859	September 25, 1917
Jackson, Gussie	March 21, 1869	January 28, 1956
Jackson, Ida	December 28, 1877	May 27, 1953
Jackson, John Henry	September 2, 1892	February 5, 1980
Jackson, Leza S.	November 10, 1900	February 24, 1967
Jackson, Mammie	July 1892	59yrs. (1950)
Jackson, Nancy	February 6, 1888	October 14, 1953
Jackson, Ola Bell	August 27, 1927	September 8, 1994
Jackson, Osborne	1900	1980
Jackson, Philip	September 30, 1879	April 15, 1968
Jackson, Pink	1893	1980
Jackson, Richard	December 26, 1909	February 24, 1973
Jackson, Rufus E. Sr.	June 19, 1925	January 12, 1997
Jackson, Tine	December 4, 11859	September 25, 197
Johnson, Ethel		
Johnson, Isaac	April 16, 1885	February 10, 1964
Lewis, Ernest	August 12, 1903	August 2, 1986
Lewis, Jennie Jackson	March 5, 1907	October 26, 1999
Lowe, Henry	April 1, 1877	
McCain, Earl	1888	1981
McCain, Lessie	August 30, 1909	January 3, 2000
McCain, Mrs. Lena B.	November 16, 1895	December 21, 1975
McCain, Willie	October 9, 1899	November 21, 1958
McHenry, Charlie Sr.	April 7, 1913	March 26, 1987
McHenry, Elizabeth R.	September 3, 1912	July 30, 1985
McHenry, Percy (USArmy)	November 10, 1951	February 25, 1996
Moody, Beulah (Ollie Mae)	October 2, 1932	June 19, 1990
Nash, Albert Sr.	Hatch: Nov. 25, 1891	Dispatch: July 7, 1976
Nash, John	March 15, 1869	December 1959
Nash, Lee A.	July 5, 1950	December 1951
Nash, Robert	January 24, 1888	February 10, 1911
Nash, Roy Jr.	October 2, 1952	August 6, 1968
Nash, Victora	December 10, 1871	March 15, 1940
Pinkney, Hattie		June 4, 1925
Price, Alvena	March 1, 1892	July 19, 1962

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Qualls, Irankin Ray	May 20, 1956	June 12, 1991
Qualls, Lottie B.	August 1, 1938	December 7, 1979
Rogers, Elmena Jackson	1895	1963
Sapp, Deacon Eph	June 17, 1888	May 10, 1966
Sapp, Lee	March 21, 1910	July 9, 1976
Sapp, Orelia	November 28, 1882	June 3, 1971
Sapp, Oscar	December 3, 1882	July 24, 1984
Sapp, Sallie	July 4, 1854	December 1, 1937
Sapp, Sis. Sarah	December 24, 1892	January 30, 1980
Satcher, Allen	March 11, 1874	December 18, 1956
Satcher, Augusta	November 4, 1896	April 24, 1924
Satcher, Emma	May 15, 1875	September 10, 1962
Satcher, Rufus B.		May 27, 1955
Small, Nelwyn	December 18, 1919	March 6, 1966
Theus, Rebecca	February 6, 1904	June 29, 1982
Walker, Arthur L.	July 23, 1917	April 6, 1997
Walker, Bootsy Sr.	March 14, 1911	July 16, 2001
Walker, Chester	1924	1982
Walker, Clyde Carr	1939	1983
Walker, Ellis	September 11, 1864	February 10, 1962
Walker, Emma	December 10, 1890	February 9, 1952
Walker, Harriat	October 25, 1918	June 15, 1953
Walker, Helen Ruth	September 26, 1944	September 26, 1974
Walker, Levell	February 23, 1920	July 17, 1998
Walker, Marantha	September 30, 1879	November 28, 1938
Walker, Robert	September 20, 1913	December 31, 1976
Walker, Sandra Kay	June 9, 1957	May 4, 1965
Walker, Vennie Ann	1935	1978
Walker, Willie Joe	February 5, 1954	December 19, 1973
Walker, Zettie Lee	September 1, 1923	April 4, 1995
Williams, Ira	March 20, 1907	June 21, 1965
Williams, Osborn	May 8, 1884	November 18, 1978

EXCHANGE PERIODICAL REVIEW

Compiled by Herman Weiland

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

"The Explorer, Vol 9, No. 4" published by the Friends of Texana/Genealogy, P. O. Box 831174, San Antonio, TX 78283-1174 has listed on pages 35 - 39 a brief summary of the **Records of Ante-Bellum Southern Plantations from the Revolution through the Civil War** held in the Genealogy Department of the San Antonio Public Library. Included is the forty-two volumes from the **Wm A. Shaffer Papers**. Mr. Shaffer owned Crescent Farm, **Terrebonne Parish, La.** States covered are Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia and Texas. See the periodical for a more detailed summary of these records.

"The Louisiana Genealogical Register, Vol LI, No. 3" published by the Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, PO Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060 has several articles of interest.

Page 209-226, **The Contribution of Afro-Americans to the American Revolution: The Role of Black Soldiers in the American and British Armies** by John E. Ernest. The first portion is a generalized overview of the Afro-American contributions and then the author breaks this down into a study by state.

Page 227-229, **History of the Harrison-Harrell Cemetery North Caddo Parish, Louisiana** by John Robert Harrison. Included in addition to the history is a list on known burials in that cemetery.

Page 265-282, **World War I Draft Registration, De Soto Parish, Louisiana** by Charolette & Deborah Foshee. Part of a series, check also preceeding and future issues.

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Splitting Wood, Binding Ties

By Lee Marvin Adams

We worked like conscripts that day, turning a battlefield of huge hardwood timbers into something more suitable for the family fireplace. We cut the hundred foot long logs into two-foot chunks, and even then we could only roll them to the spot in the yard worn bare by the pounding of splitting mauls on wood and sledgehammers on forged steel wedges. The fallen trees were at least my age, three or more times as old as my fifteen-year-old helper. I probably was not even born when some of the seedlings first poked through what was now our back yard.

Thick sweat mingled with oak and pecan tree sap repelled bugs awhile, but they would soon return. As we pounded away on the oft-unyielding wood I thought of my grandfather. Hard work was all Lemie Tatum knew. Demanding physical labor was the only work offered to illiterate black men in his day. He cut pulpwood, unloaded logs at the sawmill, and fed the big machines that turned raw timber into finely milled lumber, often for little or nothing. He worked this hard and more every day, I thought, and one day has nearly broken me down. I told my son his great-grandfather worked like this so he and I would have the option not to.

We packed a hollow stump with leaves, limbs, and axe scrapings, and then we set it afire. Smoke rose from the stump like a giant Meerschaum pipe. Sawdust and blue-white smoke crowded the air as the midday heat bore down on us. We worked to exhaustion but the pattern of triangles and half moons creeping toward the top of the wood rack encouraged us. My determined young helper resisted urges to quit, as did I, and he never took a break unless I suggested it.

We split and stacked firewood until our gloves were sticky with tree-goo. Our hands were too messy to wipe the sweat from our brows, so it just poured down our faces and past our nostrils, stinging like ammonia if inhaled. From across a log I looked into the young boy's face and saw my father's eyes. Was that how Dad looked at age fifteen-going-on-sixteen? The unflappable resolve I saw a thousand times in Beeler Adams' eyes now stared at me through my son's.

Between blows on stubborn hardwood rounds, I told him his grandfather registered to vote when it was a very unpopular thing for Negroes to do. He seemed proud that his grandfather voted in every election from 1958 until he died in 1973. He leaned on his axe and listened as I told him how Dad took part in voter registration drives often at great personal risk. My son learned that the grandfather he never met was a man driven by deep conviction.

Clouds teasingly blocked the sun for a moment before quickly drifting onward. A slight breeze wafting through was a welcome relief. Wood chunks resounded like crashing bowling pins as we tossed them into a growing pile, now that the wrought iron rack was full. We sawed, wedged, chopped, and stacked as dusk approached, all the while talking about things and folks that seldom crossed my mind anymore.

My son asked questions, and answers provided insight into a rich family and cultural history. He learned that his third cousin, Olan C. Belton, was valedictorian of the first graduating class of Jonesboro Colored High School in 1937. His uncle Danny Hubbard was a

member of the last graduating class of the same school before desegregation, by then renamed Jackson High School.

Long after the axes fell silent we sat on a log in the glow of the dancing flames. We talked about men who held the Negro community together in Jonesboro, often by tattered threads; men like Ceola Qualls, Percy Lee Bradford, Cosetta Jackson, Freeman Knox, Elmo Jacobs, Joe Doyle, and many more. In the gathering darkness he learned about determined educators like Ethel Amos, Cloteal Reed, G.L. Hawk, C.C. Lewis, Leila Davis, and others who insisted that education was essential to improving our plight. We talked about bootleggers, hustlers, and jack-legged preachers too. Their memories may rest in peace.

His mind raced down a highway of new information while mine waded backwards through a stream of priceless memories, binding and re-binding ties that must never be broken. Mosquitoes came to reclaim their domain so we put our tools away and plodded toward the back door. I wished aloud that firewood could split itself and my lanky teenager agreed. I silently hoped for many more conversations like the one just concluded. The look on the young man's face said he did too.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Association Dues Increased For 2005

The Board of Directors has approved an increase in annual membership dues for 2005 to \$20.00 per individual or institutional members and \$25.00 for joint members at the same address.

The dues were last raised on *January 1, 1988* and our expenses have greatly increased since that time. These new amounts are well in line with the dues charged by other genealogical associations, to which many of us belong.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Researching Common Names

By Erin Rigby

When I first began researching I discovered I had the Johnson name in my heritage. After I got over being terrified of researching such a common name, I got down to the research. It has been hard, but it has also been a rewarding experience. I have learned much about effective research from working on my Johnson line. We will all encounter a family that has a common name. The difficulty of researching common names is deciding who belongs to what family, so here are some tips on how to go about doing so.

An easy, yet time-consuming way to begin piecing families together is by extracting every person in your locality with the last name you are looking for. Simply write down each person with the last name you are looking for in your locality in each census year. Once you have done that, you should sit down with all your census information and other sources and piece families together. You may not have irrefutable evidence that any two people are related, but you will have another piece of indirect evidence.

Extracting the census can be especially helpful when trying to put together families that lived previous to 1850. Since each census before 1850 only lists the name of the head of household, it is difficult to find the children of that person if they moved out of the house before 1850. If you have a list of each person with your surname in that locality, you have a ready-made database of potential children. You will then need to use that information, other sources, and common sense to link names together.

You also can piece together families with tax records. Direct relationships are not shown in tax records but are implied through how land gets transferred from person to person. This works with other records as well. Birth, death and marriage certificates, land, probate and other records can give vital clues.

Many people use naming patterns as a way to link families together. Naming patterns can help, but don't rely on them to always lead you in the right direction. If your family uses common first names like John, Henry or William, patterns may not be very helpful. Even with unique names, do not absolutely trust naming patterns.

A common first name coupled with a common surname is especially hard to deal with. You cannot assume the first Henry Johnson with wife Sarah is your Henry and Sarah Johnson. It is best when dealing with very common names to rely on birth dates, spouses, children and location as indicators. If those match up, you have found the person you are looking for. Common names don't have to be terrifying or impossible to research. With time and creativity, research problems concerning common names can be the most rewarding research you will do.

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Ancestral Charts and Surname List

A Master Surname index and Pedigree Charts of all members of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association will be compiled and printed. Constance Whatley and Willie Griffin have agreed to collect your Surname list and your Pedigree Charts. Please give them your Surname list and your pedigree chart as soon as you can. A deadline of May 1, 2005 has been set. To be successful with this project, we must all participate. You may submit pedigree charts from your computer programs if you want or type them up. Also, you may submit as many generations as you want.

If you would like, you can bring them to the next meeting or mail them to: *Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Attention: Surname/Pedigree Project, P.O. Box 4463, Shreveport, LA 71134-0463*. We will need your name address, phone number, e-mail address (or whatever source you want to use for project persons to contact you), if need be. Once completed, the lists will be available to the members. We also want to have the surnames available at the seminar and monthly meetings and at the library. So members, lets get started on this project. There will be much work to do. A form is available for both the surnames and pedigree.

Winn Parish Genealogical and Historical Association, Inc. (WPGHA) has set its meeting for 2005. Meetings will be the first (1st) Saturday in the months of February, May, August, and November. The business meeting begins at 12:00 p.m.; the program at 1:00 p.m. They meet upstairs, second floor of the Winn Parish Health Unit; 301-A Main Street, Winnfield, LA 71483. Guest are welcome. E-mail: mag42@airmail.net

COLLINSBURG, LOUISIANA

By Dale Jennings

There is much more material to be collected and pieced together than the bare framework of information found written about Collinsburg. A September 29, 1932, *Bossier Banner* article by J. T. Manry contains the best, yet very sketchy portrayal of Collinsburg. J. Fair Hardin has a paragraph about James Blair Gilmer and Collinsburg in his book, "Northwest Louisiana – A History of the Watershed of the Red River – 1714-1937," but gives Manry's newspaper article as his source. The 1890 "Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Northwest Louisiana" has only this to say: "Collinsburg is one of the old towns still existing." The temptation to research Collinsburg was heightened by the knowledge that two of my wife Larri's great-grandfathers had been closely associated with Nathan Wesley Sentell. Calvin Vance and Nathan Sentell both had ties – Nathan's much the stronger – to Collinsburg. They had also been brothers-in-law in that both had married Doles sisters. John M. Arnold was a lieutenant in Captain Sentell's "Bossier Cavalry" company in the Civil War. The Sentell, Nattin and McLeish families and others have been most cordial and helpful in support of this writing project. The article that follows is my best but continuing effort to resurrect and preserve the history of Collinsburg.

Collinsburg began as "Pineville," the naming of which, no doubt, was for the post office established at that site on February 18, 1847. That site was near the four-corner juncture of Sections 29, 30, 31 and 32 on James Gilmer's evolving plantation, where he built his store. This is just east of the Red River and more than midway between Shreveport and Arkansas, in Township 22, Range 13. The Pineville post office was only the second in the developing parish of Bossier. Its first postmaster, Francis W. Armor, had been made limited, managing partner in his friend Gilmer's new mercantile store in December 1846. The two had an earlier store partnership in Shreveport, also "Gilmer & Armor." It can be assumed that the post office was collocated with the store.

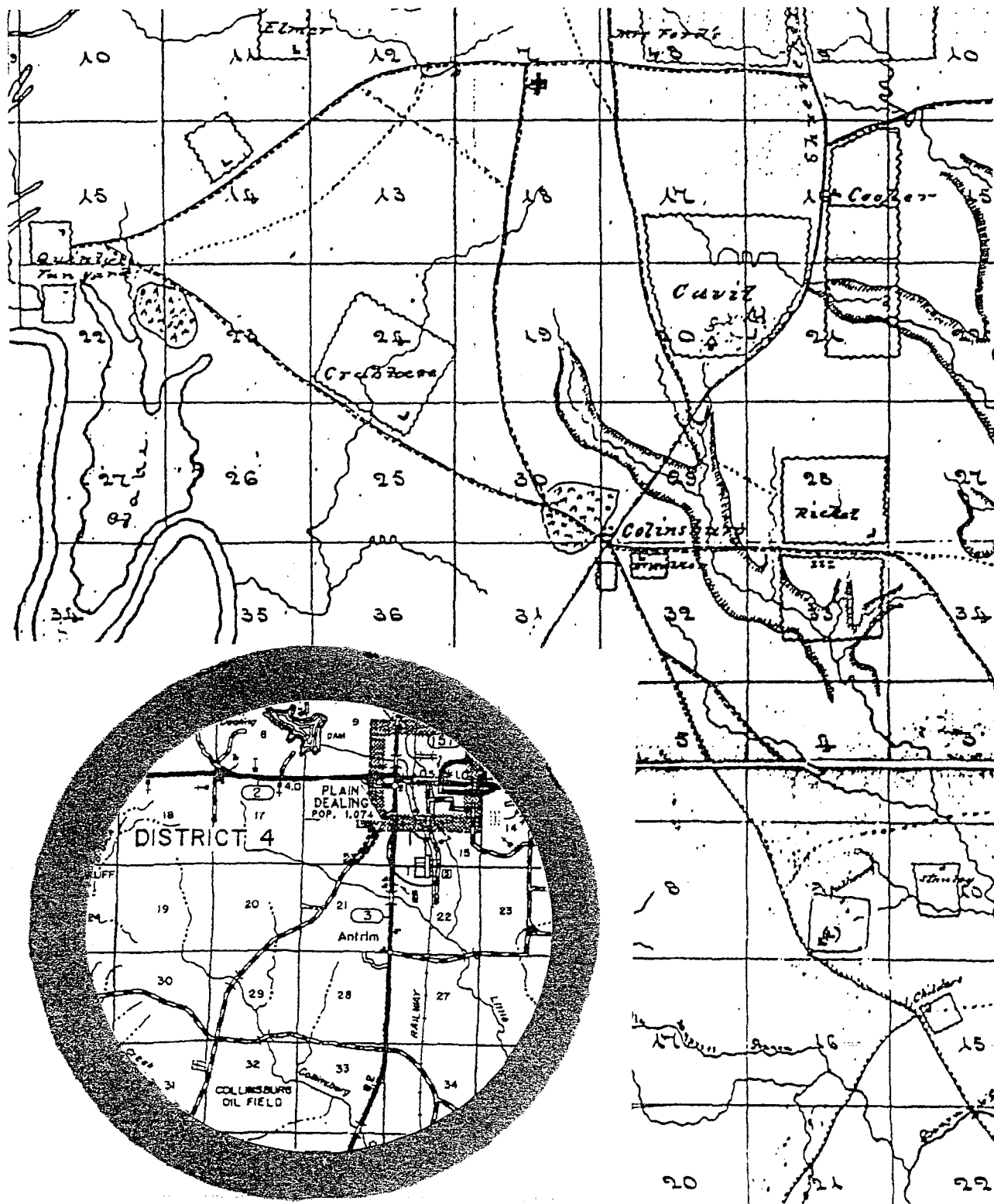
James B. Gilmer's 5,000-acre Orchard Plantation began with his December 11, 1839, purchase of 320 acres in the middle of Section 30 on the "Road from Shreveport to Long Prairie" (Arkansas). The road is shown on the government's 1839 survey map to run north through the middle of Section 30. Gilmer's newly established residence in the 1840 census may have been along this road, about one-half mile west of the future site of Collinsburg. Bossier Parish's congressional representative, Pierre Bossier, succeeded by 1844 in getting mail service approved from Alexandria to Walnut Hill in southwest Arkansas. The mail coach route came through east of the Long Prairie road on the "Shreveport-Arkansas Road" and serviced the Pineville post office.

In 1844, J. B. Gilmer married the wealthy, landed widow, Paulina DeGraffenreid Pickett. The Collinsburg property and much of the other Orchard Plantation lands were purchased after the marriage, and were thus community or jointly owned property. This extended to the many Gilmer owned business enterprises that were developed at Collinsburg. Most were included in the "manufacturing and commercial" partnership

entered into with Mr. Johnston R. Davis and known as the Johnston R. Davis Company, financed by Gilmer and operated by Davis. The functions of the company were variously described as steam mill, sawmill, wood shop, wagon factory, blacksmith shop, shoe shop and tanyard, but collectively described as the "Collinsburg mill and tanyard." The 1850 census shows that Collinsburg had a hotel, no doubt owned by the Gilmers, with William B. Burton the innkeeper. Gilmer is said to have manufactured textiles, grown grains for bread, certainly milling his own meal and flour, and had a brickyard near Collinsburg. He brought the Irish born and educated doctor, George H. Walker, to Collinsburg in about 1850 to operate a treatment facility or "clinic" primarily for the Gilmer slaves. Collinsburg, or Pineville, is known to have had a female seminary during the mid-1850's. Neither Davis nor Walker is found in the 1850 census, although the six "mechanics" enumerated were no doubt working at the mill.

On June 23, 1855, James Gilmer and his wife Paulina made a donation to Hannah Elizabeth Davis of the 80-acre N $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32, with all improvements, "known as the old Pineville store tract and on which she now resides." This was a legal conveyance registered at the Bossier Parish courthouse in Book 4, page 74, as registry #01684. The June 9, 1855, edition of Shreveport's *Caddo Gazette* advertised the fourth five-month session of the Pineville Female Seminary, under management of Miss Hannah E. Davis, Principal. Miss Davis offered instruction in music, French, ornamental needlework and drawing and painting. She advised that a limited number of pupils could board with her, or be boarded in private families. The ad was submitted from, "Pineville, Bossier Parish, Feb 7, 1855." Sometime between June 1855 and August 1859 the 80-acre store tract became the property of Doctor George H. Walker without a land conveyance or so much as a quitclaim registered with the Bossier Clerk of Court.

History has not made it clear in which section corner James Gilmer built his store. Logic tells us that it would have been on the 80-acre "old Pineville store tract" in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32. However, U.S. government land and postal records, if recorded correctly, do not support that. They indicate that Gilmer purchased the Section 32 "old Pineville store tract" from the government on July 20, 1847, but that Pineville received its post office prior to that, on February 18, 1847. Land records show that Gilmer bought the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 29 on February 10, 1846. The other two section corners were bought after those events. The "Sentell store" was in operation well within living memory at the northwest corner of the Collinsburg crossroads in the southwest corner of Section 29. Indications are that it was not always at that location. In June 1850, J. B. Gilmer donated one acre more or less to the Sons of Temperance of Star Division No. 38 and the Cypress Lodge No. 23 of A. Y. Masons, "situated at Collinsburgh fronting the tavern now occupied by Wm. M. Burton." The lot was for the stated purpose of erecting a two story building to be occupied by the two fraternities indefinitely during their existence. There was no other property description, but it seems logical that the tavern and other commercial properties would be in Section 29, since the Gilmers would soon donate the Section 32 "old Pineville store tract" to Hannah Davis (See map). Despite the apparent timeline discrepancies in the evolvement of Pineville, it seems probable that Gilmer did or would relocate his store from "Pineville" to "Collinsburgh."



The Civil War era map misspelled Collinsburg, Pickett and Cavett, and placed the Gilmer-Pickett Orchard Place home in the SE ¼ of Section 28, rather than the SW ¼ of Section 27. It shows the sections, roads and "Dr. Walker." A parish map (inset) shows a clearer definition of the Collinsburg crossroads.

The marriage of James and Paulina was failing in 1855, foretelling a difficult settlement of their property to include many plantations and business holdings. They agreed to a legally binding arbitration of their differences by their three mutual friends, Frank Armor, Dr. James W. Vance and Gilmer's brother-in-law, Leonidas P. Spyker. The settlement was formalized by mandate of the state legislature on February 29, 1856. Paulina who retook the name Pickett received the Orchard Plantation and the "Orchard Collinsburg mill and tanyard." Her partnership in the Johnston R. Davis Co. would soon end with the sudden death of Davis in December 1856. Leonidas Spyker had begun keeping an agricultural journal on July 1, 1856. His brief entries included many references to the people and activities in the Orchard-Collinsburg environs. One such entry on December 14 stated, "Pete came from the Orchard to tell me to come down in the morning; says Capt. Davis and Thos. Winston are both dead." Young Thomas may have worked for Davis at the mill. His sister Matilda married David A. Davidson, one of Davis's master mechanics. The cause of death of Johnston Davis was never revealed in his succession records or otherwise. The sudden deaths of he and Winston suggest an accident, possibly a steam boiler explosion, common at that time. The ten pages of open accounts listed in the estate settlement indicate the magnitude of the business conducted at Collinsburg. Mr. Davis had only a small personal estate, the sale of which was advertised next year by his executor, George W. Sentell. Notices were posted at the Bellevue courthouse and the stores of Charles Chaffee & Co. in Fillmore, and G. W. Sentell in Collinsburg, "the most public places in the parish of Bossier." Davis had no heirs in the state at this time.

Johnston and Hannah Davis have eluded proper identification. As evidenced by the surviving store ledgers for 1855 and 1856, they had two accounts on which both made purchases. One was for "H. E. Davis" and the other was for the "Institute." One of Hannah's purchases was annotated, "per J. R. Davis" and another, "per brother," leading to the conclusion that Hannah and Johnston were sister and brother. Items bought for the Institute included lead pencils, pen holders, ink stands, cap paper, dictionary, geography, atlas, grammar and 2d and 5th readers. J. R. Davis had separate accounts for his steam mill, blacksmith shop, wood shop, shoe shop and tan yard. He did on one or two occasions draw items for the "Hotel," but the recipients of other hotel purchases were not ever identified. When Johnston Richmond Davis bought a riverfront lot on Commerce Street in Shreveport for \$600 in July 1849, he was identified as a resident of that city. However, neither he nor his sister is found in the 1850 census for Caddo or Bossier Parish.

U.S. postal records show that the post office designation was changed from Pineville to Collinsburgh on June 28, 1856, with Armor continuing as postmaster. This was very shortly after James Gilmer had relinquished his interests there to Paulina and departed to Cuba. The popular usage of "Collinsburg" or "Collinsburgh" (they seem to have been used interchangeably) had predated the postal change by several years. This trading center was called Collinsburg on the 1850 U.S. census report and either Pineville or Collinsburg on early maps. A section of the "Shreveport-Arkansas" or "Shreveport-Lewisville" road was identified as the "road to Collinsburgh" at this time. Surviving store ledgers beginning January 1855 were headed, "Collinsburgh." Even the postmaster

preferred Collinsburg. The Post Office Department's Topographic Office sent out questionnaires periodically. The 1876 mailing was addressed to the "Postmaster at Collinsburgh." To both the questions, "The (P.O. Dept) name of my office is" and "Its local name is," the postmaster had answered, "Collinsburg." The 1892 questionnaire was addressed to "Postmaster at Collinsburg (Late Collinsburgh)." Once again the change in postal designation had lagged behind the popular usage of Collinsburg.

Rupert Peyton stated in his June 18, 1970, *Bossier Press* column, "Bossier Parish in Retrospect," that Collinsburg was named for Eli Vance Collins, who married one of the local Cavett sisters, Mariah, in 1849. There is no other substantiation of this, and Peyton's information is often questionable. Other Collins in the area were John D. and Josiah T. "John P." (probably John D.) and Josiah were mechanics, evidently at the Collinsburg mill, in the 1850 census. None of the Collins men owned property near there or seem to have exhibited any prominence. It was said by a Depression-era Federal Writers Project researcher that Collinsburg was named for the Collins family - perhaps first informally and in jest about the prevalence of the Collins name. John Ardis Manry, Bossier Parish's unofficial historian, began his brief June 10, 1954, *Bossier Banner Progress*, "Historical Notes" column with: "Where did Collinsburg get its name? Collinsburg, three miles southwest of Plain Dealing, was once the site of a clinic, brick factory, blacksmith shop, tannery and several stores." Mr. Manry tells about the change in post office designation from Pineville to Collinsburg. He does not answer the question he posed about the name, but concludes by quoting a letter from Mrs. Lucia Bugg Gillen of Texarkana to Manry's father, James T. Manry: "Can you give me any information on the town of Collinsburg, La, for whom it was named? Have you any records of Vance Collins who married (Sep 27, 1848) Mariah Cavett of Bossier Parish? He lived in north Louisiana during the Civil War, perhaps earlier" (J. T. Manry's response is not available). Eli and Mariah's Bossier Parish marriage license shows that they were married on September 27, 1849, and that both were residents of Bossier Parish. He did buy two hundred acres of government land in Louisiana, five or six miles from Collinsburg, in 1852, and was a citizen of Arkansas when he sold it in 1854. Later, in a 1969 letter to Dr. Webb H. Martin, Ardis Manry could only assume that Collinsburg had been named for some member of the Collins family.

George Washington Sentell was by 1850 operating a store south of Collinsburg where the town of Benton would later be located. "Sentell's Store" received a post office that year and Sentell was its postmaster until January 1852. It was probably at this time that he moved to Collinsburg to work for and in partnership with the Gilmers and engage in planting. J. T. Manry says in his February 11, 1933, *Shreveport Journal* column, "Bossier Parish Reminiscences," that Sentell bought Gilmer's mercantile business in 1854. There is no conveyance to show that he bought the store building. "F. W. Armor," shown at the top of the January 1855 store ledger, indicates that Armor was probably still operating the store in partnership with Mr. Sentell. In the 1856 partition of the Gilmer property, Paulina was given assets in "G. W. Sentell & Co. at Collinsburg." Entries in Leonidas Spyker's journal on October 16, 1856 and January 10, 1857, respectively state: "Got a vest from Sentell" and "Mr. Willard went to the tan yard with hides. Sentell took them for \$4.20." Besides having the store, it is probable that G.

W. Sentell & Co. absorbed much of the business of the deceased Johnston R. Davis. Two sets of the Sentell Collinsburg store ledgers have survived. The 1855-56 book was donated to the Louisiana State University in Shreveport by Wilbur L. and Irene McLeish Sibley. Mrs. Sibley is the granddaughter of James R. Cavett, who had the Cavett and Doles store near the Sentell store in Collinsburg. The second set of ledgers from 1860 through 1867 was given to the University by Ardis Manry as part of his Manry Collection. His father, James Turner Manry, had helped retrieve the ledgers from a World War I scrap drive. The store ledgers reveal something of the activities around Collinsburg and of the area residents and their buying practices. In a typical month, February 1855, a total of 117 different patrons made purchases on their accounts.

George Sentell succeeded Francis Armor as the Collinsburgh postmaster on October 21, 1858. The 1860 census indicates that Paulina Pickett had moved to her Cash Point Plantation nearer to Shreveport, and that Francis Armor, with an overseer, was renting and working her Orchard Plantation. Sentell purchased the 1.29-acre "lot number one" from George H. Walker for \$200 in August 1859. Lot one was in the very northwest corner of the Section 32 "store tract." It was bounded on the east by the "Shreveport-Arkansas Road" and on the north by the road that followed the Section 29/32 section line east toward the Orchard Place home and Rocky Mount. This placed the lot in the southwest corner of the crossroads formed by the two. The unnumbered one-acre lot immediately south of lot one must have been utilized by Doctor Walker and the succeeding store tract owners, and was not otherwise sold during that century. Bordering this property to the south, lot number three was sold by Walker to Matilda Winston Davidson, wife of David A. Davidson, in May 1860. This also was a one-acre lot lying west of the road. Lot number two, on the opposite corner east of lot one, was a two-acre lot that ran deep back from the Rocky Mount road and had a long frontage along the east side of the "Arkansas" road. It remained unsold for a number of years. Doctor Walker's residence has been identified as being just east of there. In June 1860, Doctor Walker sold another lot one-fourth mile south of the Sentell store to J. L. C. Graham. This was a one-acre lot on the Arkansas road in the very southwest corner of the 80-acre store tract. Mr. Graham must have opened a store there, as evidenced by his identification as "grocery keeper" in the 1860 census.



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The Advertisers	The Item Advertised
Barnet, T.	General Merchandise
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Burdick, L. H.	Boarding House
Burke, R. E.	Groceries
Capmartin, O.	General Merchandise
Cartel, Leopold	Coffee House
Carver, M. H.	General Merchandise & Apparel
Caspari, L. and Dietrich, M.	Dry Goods
Chopin, Oscar	Cotton Factor & Commission Merchant
Cunningham, M. J., Cunningham, J. H., and Chaplin, T. P.	Attorneys
Ducournau, J. A.	Dry Goods & Apparel
Dunkleman, Jno.	Saddlery & Harness
Garza, A.	Family Groceries
Genius, Henry	Cooking Stoves, etc.
Genius, Jas.	General Merchandise
Genoe, J.	General Merchandise
Haller, Theo.	Cooking Stoves, etc.
Harkins, W. D.	Postmaster
Holmes, Willis	Dry Goods/General Merchandise
Jack, W. C.	Principal, Natchitoches High School
Jack, W. H. and Pierson, D.	Attorneys
Jaffa, Harris	General Merchandise
King, James T.	Watchmaker & Jeweler
LaCoste, T.	Druggist
Lemee, A. E.	Notary Public
Lewis, J. B.	Boots, Shoes & Hats (Shreveport, LA)
Longoria, Torivia	Seller of Beef

Messi, Jules E.	Steamboat Agent
Morse, P. A. and Dranguet, C. F.	Attorneys
Payne, William	Proprietor of Phoenix Saloon
Percy, Harry	Parish Surveyor & General Land Agent
Porter, J. M.	Agent for Patrons of Husbandry
Powell, Dr. W. E.	Medicine & Surgery
Purcell, J. M.	Sales Agent, Cigars
Schuman, Theo.	Dry Goods/General Merchandise
Shaftrath, O.	Shoemaker
Suddath, J. W., Chambers, John and Barbee, W. H.	General Merchandise
Trammells	Tremmells Saw Mill
Veuleman, Peter	Family Groceries, etc.
Veuleman, Peter	Having Bought Mr. S. Parsons entire stock of Horses, Hacks, Buggies & Hearse
Walmsley, C. L.	Cotton Gin Agent (with James B. Wolfe & Co. of New Orleans)

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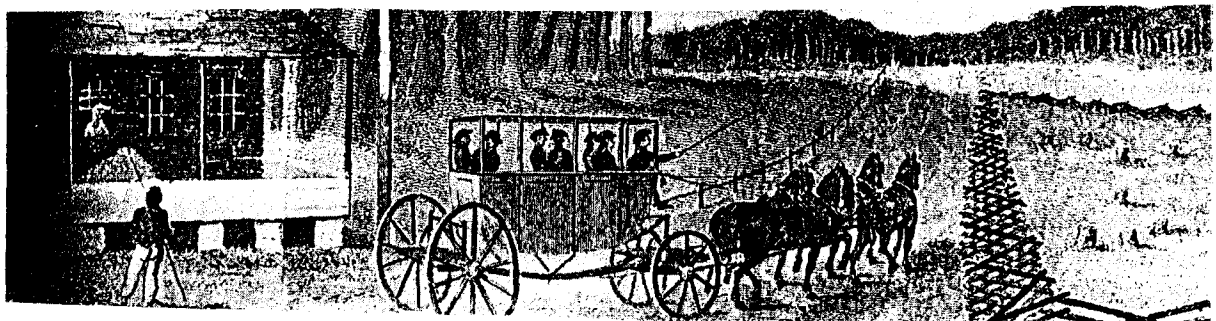
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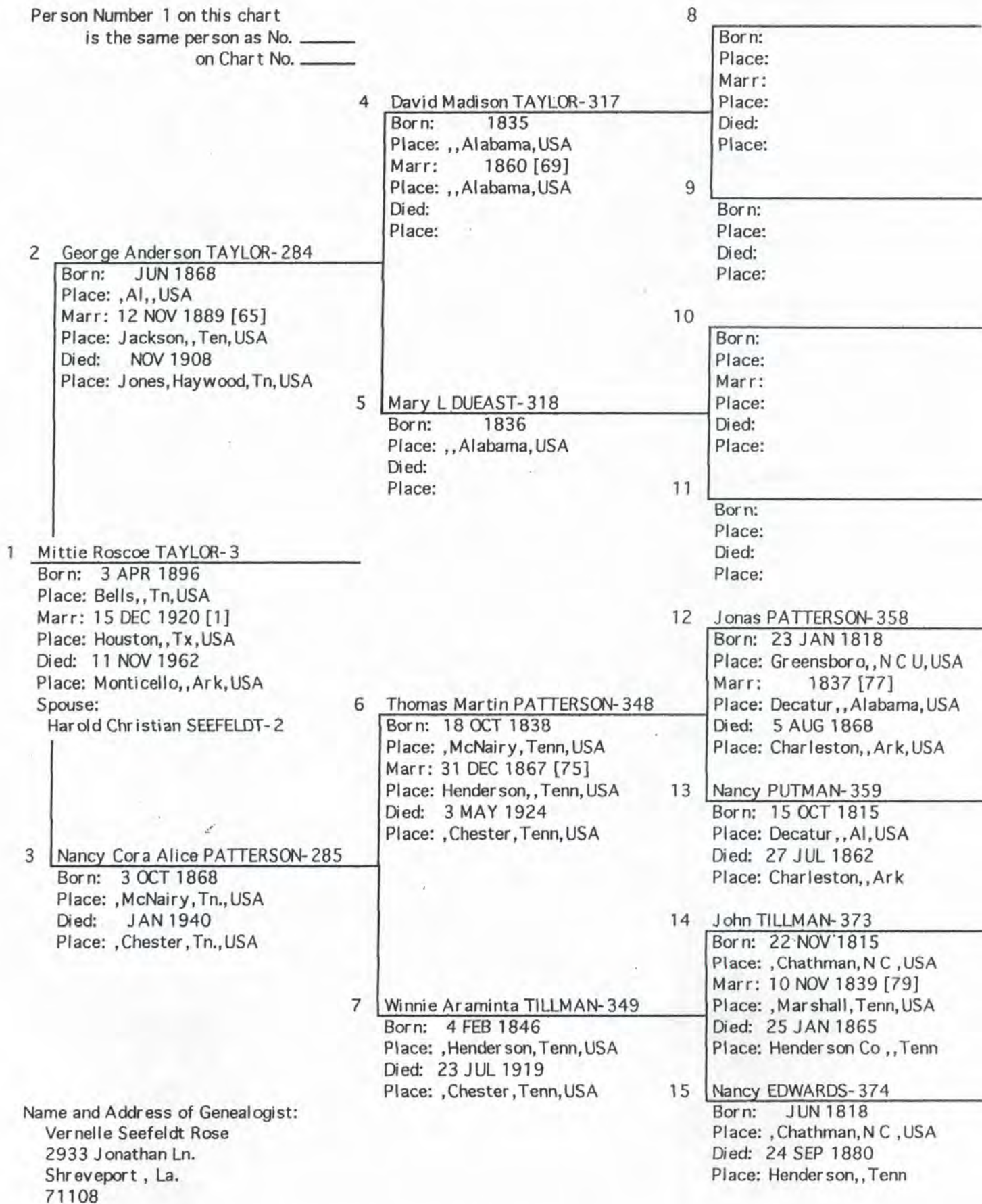
The following chart lists advertisers found in "*The People Vindicator Newspaper*" at Natchitoches, LA, published September 7, 1879.

The Advertisers	The Item Advertised
Curtis, M. S. and Lark, John	Carpenters
Dunkleman, Jno.	Saddlery
Genius, Henry and Haller, Theo.	Tinware & Stoves
Hutson, R. P.	Livery Stable & Feed
Jordan, J. H. (Shreveport)	Steamboat Agents
Joyce, M. (New Orleans)	Steamboat Agents
Kahn, Isaac	Butcher
McKenna & Bossier, and Keyser, Joseph C.	Bricklayers
McKenna, Mrs. C. A., Garretts, A. M. and Alluins (Allums?)	Boarding House
Messi, J. E. (Grand Ecore)	Steamboat Agents
Nores, N. and King, James T.	Jewelers
Reyman, H.	Druggist
Shafireth (Shaftrath?)	Shoemaker
Sinnot, Richard, Durfee, C. H., Behan, W. J., Kinney, Kate, Hamilton, G. C., Kouns, Col. A. P., and Lee, Bonnie	Names Associated with Steamboats
Walmsley, Henry A., Wilson, Fred, and Chopin, Oscar	Merchants



PEDIGREE CHART

Person Number 1 on this chart
is the same person as No. _____
on Chart No. _____



FAMILY GROUP RECORD [65]

FATHER: George Anderson TAYLOR-284

Born: JUN 1868	Place: ,Al,,USA
Nam.: 12 NOV 1889	Place: Jackson,Tn,Nancy Cora Alice,Patterson
Marr: 12 NOV 1889	Place: Jackson,Madison,Ten,USA
Died: NOV 1908	Place: Jones,Haywood,Tn,USA
Bur.: 1908	Place: ,Haywood,Tn,USA

Father: David Madison TAYLOR-317 [69]

Mother: Mary L DUEAST-318

Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Nancy Cora Alice PATTERSON-285

Born: 3 OCT 1868	Place: ,McNairy,Tn.,USA
Nam.: 12 NOV 1889	Place: Jackson,Tenn,George Anderson,Taylor
Died: JAN 1940	Place: ,Chester,Tn.,USA
Bur.: JAN 1940	Place: Henderson,Chester,Ten,USA

Father: Thomas Martin PATTERSON, F-348 [75]

Mother: Winnie Araminta TILLMAN-349

Other Spouses:

SEX

M/F CHILDREN

1	Arthur Lee TAYLOR-286	Sp:
—	Born: 7 MAR 1891	Place: Germantown,Shelby,Tn.,USA
M	Marr:	Place:
	Died: 1976	Place: Memphis,Shelby,Tn.,USA

2	David Homer TAYLOR-287	Sp: Nanny Gertrude JONES-294 (1898) [66]
—	Born: 18 AUG 1894	Place: Clinton,Hickman,,Ky
M	Marr: 24 DEC 1915	Place: Henderson,Chester,Tn,USA
	Died: 25 MAY 1982	Place: Memphis,Shelby,Tn,USA

3	Mittie Roscoe TAYLOR-3	Sp: Harold Christian SEEFELDT-2 (1897) [1]
—	Born: 3 APR 1896	Place: Bells,Crockett,Tn,USA
F	Marr: 15 DEC 1920	Place: Houston,Harris,Tx,USA
	Died: 11 NOV 1962	Place: Monticello,Drew,Ark,USA

4	Mary Louvinia TAYLOR-288	Sp: Sam Wilson BROWN-458 (1880) [101]
—	Born: 29 MAY 1898	Place: Jones,Haywood,Tn,USA
F	Marr: 1922	Place: Henderson,Chester,Tn.
	Died: 30 JUL 1926	Place: Henderson,Chester,Tenn

5	George Thomas TAYLOR-289	Sp:
—	Born: 9 MAY 1900	Place: Jones,Haywood,Tn,USA
M	Marr:	Place:
	Died: 1952	Place: Memphis,Shelby,Tn,USA

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD [65]

FATHER: George Anderson TAYLOR-284

Born: 186

MOTHER: Nancy Cora Alice PATTERSON-285

Born: 186

SEX CHILDREN (Continued)

6 Lela Gussie TAYLOR-290

Sp:

— Born: 18 DEC 1903

Place: Jones, Haywood, Tn, USA

F Marr:

Place:

Died: MAY 1977

Place: Memphis, Shelby, Tn, USA

7 William Aubrey TAYLOR, S-291

Sp: Bessie Lee (Johnnie) MAGEE-422 (1931) [90]

— Born: 7 SEP 1905

Place: Jones, Haywood, Tn, USA

M Marr:

Place: Memphis, Shelby, Tn.

Died: 1 NOV

Place: Memphis, Shelby, Tn, USA

8 Tillman TAYLOR-292

Sp:

— Born: 10 MAY 1907

Place: Jones, Haywood, Tn, USA

M Marr:

Place:

Died: FEB 1931

Place: , Chester, Tn, USA

9 Georgie Corine TAYLOR-293

Sp: Roy PARRISH-302 (1906) [67]

— Born: 6 APR 1909

Place: Jones, Haywood, Tn, USA

F Marr: 27 JUN 1926

Place: , Chester, TN, USA

Died: 5 JUL 1981

Place: Tampa, , Fla, USA

5 DEC 2004

FAMILY GROUP RECORD [87]

FATHER: Joseph TILLMAN-418

Born: 19 APR 1789

Place: , Chatham, N C , USA

Nam.: 2 MAY 1810

Place: Chatham Co, N C , Winnie Fields

Marr: 2 MAY 1810

Place: , Chatham, N C

Died:

Place: , Weakley, Tenn

Bur.:

Place: , Weakley, Tenn, USA

Father:

Mother:

Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Winnie FIELDS, Mrs-419

Born: 15 MAR 1781

Place: , Chatham, N C , USA

Nam.: 2 MAY 1810

Place: Chatham, N C , Joseph Tillman

Died:

Place: , Weakley, N C

Bur.:

Place: , Weakley, N C

Father:

Mother:

Other Spouses:

SEX

M/F CHILDREN

1 John TILLMAN-373

Sp: Nancy EDWARDS-374 (1818) [79]

— Born: 22 NOV 1815

Place: , Chatham, N C , USA

M Marr: 10 NOV 1839

Place: , Marshall, Tenn, USA

Died: 25 JAN 1865

Place: Henderson Co, , Tenn

FAMILY GROUP RECORD [69]

FATHER: David Madison TAYLOR-317

Born:	1835	Place:	,,Alabama,USA
Nam.:	1860	Place:	,,Mary L.,Dueast
Marr:	1860	Place:	,,Alabama,USA
Died:		Place:	
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:
 Mother:
 Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Mary L DUEAST-318

Born:	1836	Place:	,,Alabama,USA
Nam.:	1860	Place:	,,David Madison,Taylor
Died:		Place:	
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:
 Mother:
 Other Spouses:

SEX
 M/F CHILDREN

1	John Parker TAYLOR-319	Sp: Dora Lee TAYLOR, Mrs-335 (1867) [72]
—	Born: 19 APR 1861	Place: ,Franklin,Alabama,USA
M	Marr: 18 JUN 1882	Place: Bells,CROCKETT,Tenn,USA
	Died: 23 FEB 1915	Place: Jones,Haywood,Tn,USA

2	A William TAYLOR-320	Sp:
—	Born: 1865	Place: ,Franklin,Al,USA
M	Marr:	Place:
	Died:	Place:

3	George Anderson TAYLOR-284	Sp: Nancy Cora Alice PATTERSON-285 (1868) [65]
—	Born: JUN 1868	Place: ,Al,,USA
M	Marr: 12 NOV 1889	Place: Jackson,Madison,Ten,USA
	Died: NOV 1908	Place: Jones,Haywood,Tn,USA

4	Arena S TAYLOR-321	Sp:
—	Born: 1872	Place: Cher okee,Colbert,Al,USA
F	Marr:	Place:
	Died:	Place:

5	Sallie H TAYLOR-322	Sp:
—	Born: 1874	Place: Cher okee,Colbert,Al,USA
F	Marr:	Place:
	Died:	Place:

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD [71]

FATHER: Moses G DEWEAST/DWESE-328

Born:	1825	Place:	,,NC,USA
Nam.:	1850	Place:	,,Al,Mary A.,Taylor
Marr:	1850	Place:	Tuscomb,Lauder dale,Al,USA
Died:		Place:	
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Mary Ann TAYLOR-329

Born:	1830	Place:	,,Al
Nam.:	1850	Place:	Tuscomb,Al,Moses,Dwese
Died:		Place:	
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

SEX

M/F CHILDREN

1 Samuel DEWEAST/DWESE-330 Sp:

— Born:	1851	Place:	,,Alabama,USA
M Marr:		Place:	
Died:		Place:	

2 William M DEWEAST/DWESE-331 Sp:

— Born:	1852	Place:	,,Alabama
M Marr:		Place:	
Died:		Place:	

3 John E DEWEAST/DWESE-332 Sp:

— Born:	1854	Place:	,,Alabama
M Marr:		Place:	
Died:		Place:	

4 David DEWEAST/DWESE-333 Sp:

— Born:	1856	Place:	,,Alabama,USA
M Marr:		Place:	
Died:		Place:	

5 James DEWEAST/DWESE-334 Sp:

— Born:	1859	Place:	,,Alabama,USA
M Marr:		Place:	
Died:		Place:	

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD [75]

FATHER: Thomas Martin PATTERSON, F-348

Born: 18 OCT 1838	Place: ,McNairy,Tenn,USA
Nam.: 31 DEC 1867	Place: Henderson,Tenn,Winnie Arimenta,Tillman
Marr: 31 DEC 1867	Place: Henderson,McNairy,Tenn,USA
Died: 3 MAY 1924	Place: ,Chester,Tenn,USA
Bur.: MAY 1924	Place: Estess Cem,Chester,Tenn

Father: Jonas PATTERSON-358 [77]

Mother: Nancy PUTMAN-359

Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Winnie Araminta TILLMAN-349

Born: 4 FEB 1846	Place: ,Henderson,Tenn,USA
Nam.: 31 DEC 1867	Place: Henderson,Tenn,Thomas Martin,Patterson
Died: 23 JUL 1919	Place: ,Chester,Tenn,USA
Bur.: JUL 1919	Place: Estess Cem,Chester,Tenn

Father: John TILLMAN-373 [79]

Mother: Nancy EDWARDS-374

Other Spouses:

SEX

M/F CHILDREN

1 Nancy Cora Alice PATTERSON-285 Sp: George Anderson TAYLOR-284 (1868) [65]

— Born: 3 OCT 1868	Place: ,McNairy,Tn.,USA
F Marr: 12 NOV 1889	Place: Jackson,Madison,Ten,USA
Died: JAN 1940	Place: ,Chester,Tn.,USA

2 John T Aubrey PATTERSON, S-350 Sp:

— Born: 3 MAY 1870	Place: ,McNairy,Tenn,USA
M Marr:	Place:
Died: 21 MAR 1906	Place: Friars Point,Cohoma,Miss

3 Lela F PATTERSON-351 Sp: James Edward SHERROD-355 (1868) [76]

— Born: 23 APR 1871	Place: ,McNairy,Tenn,USA
F Marr: 10 MAY 1887	Place: Bells,Crockett,Tenn,USA
Died: 5 AUG 1893	Place: Bells,Crockett,Tenn

4 Oscar M S PATTERSON-352 Sp:

— Born: 20 AUG 1872	Place: ,Mc Nairy,TENN,USA
M Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

5 Robert R PATTERSON-353 Sp:

— Born: 6 JUL 1878	Place: ,Mc Nairy,Tenn,USA
M Marr:	Place:
Died: 8 SEP 1929	Place: ,Chester,Tenn,USA

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD [77]

FATHER: Jonas PATTERSON-358

Born: 23 JAN 1818	Place: Greensboro, Guilford, NC U, USA
Nam.:	Place: Morgan Co, Alabama, Nancy Putman
Marr: 1837	Place: Decatur, Morgan, Alabama, USA
Died: 5 AUG 1868	Place: Charleston, Sebastian, Ark, USA
Bur.: AUG 1868	Place: Charleston, Sebastian, Ark

Father: Wilson PATTERSON-408 [85]

Mother: Charity WALKER-409

Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Nancy PUTMAN-359

Born: 15 OCT 1815	Place: Decatur, Morgan, Al, USA
Nam.:	Place: Decatur, Al, Jonas Patterson
Died: 27 JUL 1862	Place: Charleston, Sebastian, Ark
Bur.: JUL 1862	Place: Charleston, Sebastian, Ark

Father: Griggs PUTMAN-414 [86]

Mother: Sally PUTMAN, Mrs-417

Other Spouses:

SEX

M/F CHILDREN

1 Thomas Martin PATTERSON, F-348	Sp: Winnie Araminta TILLMAN-349 (1846) [75]
— Born: 18 OCT 1838	Place: ,McNairy, Tenn, USA
M Marr: 31 DEC 1867	Place: Henderson, McNairy, Tenn, USA
Died: 3 MAY 1924	Place: ,Chester, Tenn, USA

2 Alexander PATTERSON-360	Sp: Martha Jane FLOYD-367 (1842) [78]
— Born: 1840	Place: Finger, Mc Nairy, Tenn, USA
M Marr: 15 DEC 1867	Place: ,Mc Nairy, Tenn, USA
Died:	Place:

3 Sarah E PATTERSON-361	Sp:
— Born: 1843	Place: Finger, Mc Nairy, Tenn, USA
F Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

4 Mary PATTERSON-362	Sp:
— Born: 1845	Place: Finger, Mc Nairy, Tenn, USA
F Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

5 William PATTERSON-363	Sp:
— Born: 1847	Place: Finger, Mc Nairy, Tenn, USA
M Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD [85]

FATHER: Wilson PATTERSON-408

Born:	1781	Place:	, Wake, N C , USA
Nam.:	23 JUN 1803	Place:	Wake Co, N C , Charity Walker
Marr:	23 JUN 1803	Place:	, Wake, N C , USA
Died:		Place:	
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Charity WALKER-409

Born:	1786	Place:	, Wake, N C , USA
Nam.:	23 JUN 1803	Place:	Wake Co, N C , Wilson Patterson
Died:		Place:	
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

SEX
M/F CHILDREN

1	James PATTERSON-410	Sp:
—	Born: 1804	Place: , Wake, N C , USA
M	Marr:	Place:
	Died:	Place:

2	Thomas PATTERSON-411	Sp:
—	Born: 1806	Place: , Guilford, N C , USA
M	Marr:	Place:
	Died:	Place:

3	William PATTERSON-412	Sp:
—	Born: 1808	Place: , Guilford, N C , USA
M	Marr:	Place:
	Died:	Place:

4	Smith PATTERSON-413	Sp:
—	Born: 1812	Place: , Guilford, N C , USA
M	Marr:	Place:
	Died:	Place:

5	Jonas PATTERSON-358	Sp: Nancy PUTMAN-359 (1815) [77]
—	Born: 23 JAN 1818	Place: Greensboro, Guilford, N C U, USA
M	Marr: 1837	Place: Decatur, Morgan, Alabama, USA
	Died: 5 AUG 1868	Place: Charleston, Sebastian, Ark, USA

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD [79]

FATHER: John TILLMAN-373

Born: 22 NOV 1815	Place: ,Chatham,N C ,USA
Nam.: 10 NOV 1839	Place: Marshall Co,Tenn,Nancy Edwards
Marr: 10 NOV 1839	Place: ,Marshall,Tenn,USA
Died: 25 JAN 1865	Place: Henderson Co , ,Tenn
Bur.: JAN 1865	Place: Estess Cem,Chester,Tenn,USA

Father: Joseph TILLMAN-418 [87]

Mother: Winnie FIELDS, Mrs-419

Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Nancy EDWARDS-374

Born: JUN 1818	Place: ,Chatham,N C ,USA
Nam.: 10 NOV 1839	Place: Marshall Co,Tenn,John Tillman
Died: 24 SEP 1880	Place: Henderson,Chester,Tenn
Bur.: SEP 1880	Place: Estess Cem,Chester,Tenn,USA

Father: Edom EDWARDS-420 [88]

Mother: Mary BRAY, Mrs-421

Other Spouses:

SEX

M/F CHILDREN

1 Basil Manley TILLMAN, Capt CS Army-375	Sp: Mahalia V NEWSOM-396 (1850) [83]
— Born: 21 OCT 1840	Place: ,Marshall,TENN,USA
M Marr: 11 MAR 1867	Place: Blountville,,Ala,USA
Died: 21 NOV 1896	Place: Henderson,Chester,Tenn

2 Thomas Riley TILLMAN-376	Sp:
— Born: 1842	Place: ,Henderson,Tenn,USA
M Marr:	Place:
Died: 1865	Place: Civil War

3 Winnie Araminta TILLMAN-349	Sp: Thomas Martin PATTERSON, F-348 (1838) [75]
— Born: 4 FEB 1846	Place: ,Henderson,Tenn,USA
F Marr: 31 DEC 1867	Place: Henderson,McNairy,Tenn,USA
Died: 23 JUL 1919	Place: ,Chester,Tenn,USA

4 Ella Bennett TILLMAN-377	Sp:
— Born: 11 DEC 1848	Place: ,Henderson,Tenn,USA
F Marr:	Place:
Died: 13 JUN 1931	Place: Bardwell,Ellis,Tex,USA

5 Alfred Joseph TILLMAN, M.D.-378	Sp:
— Born: SEP 1849	Place: ,Henderson,Tenn,USA
M Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place: While Visiting,Tenn

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD [88]

FATHER: Edom EDWARDS- 420

Born:	1790	Place:	,Chatham,N C ,USA
Nam.:		Place:	Chatham,N C ,Mary Bray
Marr:		Place:	,Chatham,N C
Died:		Place:	
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:

Mother:

Other Spouses:

MOTHER: Mary BRAY, Mrs-421

Born:	1790	Place:	,Chatham,N C ,USA
Nam.:		Place:	Chatham Co.,Edom Edwards

1 Nancy EDWARDS- 374

Sp: John TILLMAN- 373 (1815) [79]

— Born:	JUN 1818	Place:	,Chatham,N C ,USA
F Marr:	10 NOV 1839	Place:	,Marshall,Tenn,USA
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Died:	Before 1840	Place:	,Morgan,Al
Bur.:		Place:	

Father:

Mother:

Other Spouses:

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Father:

Mother:

Other Spouses:

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