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J.C.H.A. JANUARY MEETING, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1994, 2:30 p.m.,
Limrock Methodist Church, Limrock, AL.

Program Vice President John F. Neely invites the membership and the public to hear Marlin Tucker tell the story of Limrock based on experiences of a half century ago. Mr. Tucker is a retired administrator in the Decatur School System and has written four books about the place where he lived from age five to twelve. He also conceived the idea of the first annual Limrock Heritage Day which brought 1500 natives back home in October, 1993.

Mr. Tucker stated, "It has been more than a whim to compile the story of Limrock. It has been a mission which has been so much fun." Mr. Tucker rekindled friendships, made new friends, collected stories, and articulately recorded the history of a friendly, folksy community. He has endeared himself to all who have experienced the richness of his gifts to Jackson County.

The Limrock Methodist Church has very graciously offered their facilities for the fitting setting of this program meeting. Driving west from Scottsboro on Highway 35, turn right (at old Gentle's Store building) on County Road 119. The church is .3 mile from the railroad track on the left side of the road. Please invite your friends to share a trip down memory lane with a master storyteller and author, Melvin Tucker.

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Kennamer's HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY Republished

THE HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY published by John Robert Kennamer in 1935 has been republished by the Jackson County Historical Association and can be purchased for \$20.00 if the book is picked up in Scottsboro at The Heritage Center, the Chamber of Commerce, or the Scottsboro Public Library. To obtain a copy by mail, direct your order to HISTORY BOOK, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768. Cost by mail is \$23.00. Please make your check payable to the Jackson County Historical Association. After January 25, the book may also be purchased in the Heritage Room of the Huntsville Public Library.

On April 1, 1935, John Robert Kennamer, Sr. wrote: " I shall esteem it the greatest satisfaction, if I can preserve a true and faithful record of the life, characteristics, and mode of living of those who have gone on before in the race of life....I have been collecting oral information for this work for twelve years, besides reading many histories and searching newspaper files and cemetery records. Would it not be a sad thought that our ancestors, the pioneers in creating this County, should be entirely forgotten."

Mr. Kennamer began his chronicles with the Jackson County Indians and early white settlers. He discussed how the county was organized, Decatur County's impact on Jackson County, and the northern part of Marshall County. His chapters on the various communities, institutions, and professional men covered the first 115 years of life in Jackson County. He also outlined the political changes and wars which impacted local history.

The J.C.H.A.'s republication is hard cover and contains 256 pages plus an index prepared by David Logsdon.

The J.C.H.A. is grateful to Mr. Kennamer's children who graciously assigned republication rights to the Association and to Wendell Page and John Clopton, who spearheaded the drive to get this long out-of-print history back into circulation. The republication was timed to coincide with the Scottsboro-Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's celebration of the 175th anniversary of the creation of Jackson County by the State Legislature on December 13, 1819.

Who was John Robert Kennamer, Sr.? He was born Jan 12, 1873, in Kennamer Cove, the son of David and Kitty (Hodges) Kennamer. In the spring of 1894, he received his diploma from Green Academy at Nat on Cumberland Mountain, the first diploma issued by Green Academy. After receiving his B.S. degree in 1896 from Tri-State College in Scottsboro, he taught school for ten years. In 1896, he married Sarah Elizabeth Page, and they became the parents of nine children. In 1903, J.R. and three of his brothers opened a mercantile business in Woodville known as J.R. Kennamer & Co. J.R. Kennamer, Sr. also served as Woodville postmaster for a number of years. In addition to his HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY, J.R. Kennamer also authored: THE KENNAMER FAMILY (published 1924) and THE HISTORY OF WOODVILLE (published in 1950.)

The Jackson County Historical Association invites YOU to be among the first to purchase the 1993 edition of HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY - a bridge to the past! Please use enclosed order blank.

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ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

DWAYNE HOLMAN, 2311 WHITESTONE DRIVE, AUSTIN, TX 78745, seeks info on Hamilton family. Who were parents and siblings of Manerva Elenor Hamilton, b. 1823 in Giles Co, TN, moved to Jackson Co, AL 1826-27, and md Wm Samuel Scott in 1841. They migrated to MS and then to TX. Census records point to her father being either John D. or David L. Hamilton.

LARRY R. HERRIN, 1029 SHIVE LANE APAT L1, BOWLING GREEN, KY 42103-8019, seeks info on Shadrick Herrin I and II. Shadrick I was messenger from Mt. Gilead Church to Mud Creek Baptist Assoc. commencing in 1821. It is a strong possibility that Shadrick II md Nancy Talley. Jefferson Herrin who md Elizabeth Gray may be a son. Elizabeth, wife of John Bray, was a daughter of Shadrick I. Any leads appreciated.

RANDY ALLEN, 519 EAST GRUNDY ST, TULLAHOA, TN 37388, searching for father of Robert Allen, b. 1823 in Jackson Co, TN. Robert's mother was Celia Rash, daughter of Wm Rash. Celia md second Samuel McCrary in 1832 and lived at Big Coon. Robert Allen md Rebecca Finley in 1848 in Marshall Co, AL, and they lived Big Coon until Robert's death in 1901. Was Robert Allen's father related to Ananias Allen family also of Big Coon?

MRS. JULIAN SNELSON, 2932 AMELIA ST, SHREVEPORT, LA 71108-5514, descends from John L. Peters (1801-1870) who md Mary Katherine Satterfield (1810-1885). Needs place and proof of their marriage. In 1830 they lived next to Wm Satterfield who may be Mary's brother. Both bought land at Limrock in 1830 and then moved to Arkansas 1840-1850. Hiram Peters (believed to be John L.'s brother) md Minerva Moore and they moved to Arkansas with John L. & Mary K. Peters, but Hiram and Minerva (Moore) Peters returned to Jackson Co, AL in 1850. Would like to correspond with descendants of Hiram and Minerva.

CARL L. LYNCH, JR., P.O. BOX 712, ROGERS, AR 72757, seeks info on family of James Carver who md Mahala Gentle Feb 22, 1855. James Carver, b. 1832 in KY, was living with George W. Williams (son of Samuel and Margaret Gwynn Williams) in 1850. Martha Carver, b. 1831 in KY, was living next door with James and Mary Robinson. Who were parents and siblings of James Carver? Mahala Gentle was daughter of Elijah Gentle who moved from Cumberland Co, KY to Jackson Co, AL ca. 1830.

NESHOBA JOICE SMITH, 4574 DOGWOOD MEADOWS Cv, WALLS, MS 38680, seeks info on Smith, Lemley, Kennemer, Worley, Keel and Whitaker families of Jackson and Madison Co, AL. Newt & Cindy (Vickers) Smith were parents of Rufus Burton Smith who md (1) Elizabeth (Lizzie) Worley (2) Cora Jane Elizabeth Ann Locke and of Elizabeth Smith who md Silas Worley. Where are Smiths buried?

LIMROCK: LOOKING BACK

by Ann B. Chambless

There were settlers in the Limrock area 40 to 50 years before the first post office was established as Boyd's Switch on July 1, 1870. Their names can be found in the Jackson County Plat Book of Township 4, Range 4 East covering the land which lies between Leslie Ridge and Stephens Gap which includes Gentles, Berrys, and Schiffman Coves.

The heart of Limrock includes the west half of Section 14, Sections 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, the western edge of Section 23, and the northern portion of Sections 27 and 28. In 1830, the following purchased land in what became Limrock:

William Berry - S14
John Lindsay - S14
John Isbell - S15
Samuel Williams - S15
John Glover - S15 (1832)
Section 16 was allotted to schools in 1830
William Rush - S17
Benjamin Thomas - S17
Henry Peters - S17
John Moore - S17 (1837)
William Satterfield (S17)
John L. Peters - S21
William Berry - S21 and S22
William Dodson - S21, S22, S27, and S28
George W. Williams - S21 (1831)
William Fenell or Ferrell - S22
Joseph Fish - S22
Elizabeth Brandon - S22
Samuel Williams - S22 (1832)
John Isbell - S23
Thomas Lawrence - S27
Woodley (Woodlief) Shelton - S28

With the exception of William Fenell or Ferrell, Joseph Fish, and Elizabeth Brandon, the above cited men are included in the same neighborhood in the 1830 Federal census. They were joined by several others who evidently were renters or were still "squatters" on unsold government land in 1830.

Names taken from the 1830 census include:

William Berry, John Lin(d)sey, John Isbelle, John Summers, Samuel Williams, Jacob Swafford, William Maples, Jacob Rush, Henry Peters, Benjamin Thomas, William Rush, Jesse L. Brown, Richard Yates, James Hatfield, John L. Peters, Woodlief Shelton, William Peters, John Gillenwaters, John Wright, John Peters, William Shook, Shadrack Tipton, Josiah Stephens, Elijah Lawrence, John Killingsworth, and George Peters.

By the time the Federal census was taken in 1850, many of the original patentees had died or sold their land and moved West. John L. Peters and Wm Satterfield moved to Arkansas. Woodlief Shelton sold in Section 28 and moved to a neighboring community.

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Men who purchased (Limrock) land 1850-1860 include:

Jesse Williams - S15, S16, and S21
Matthew Sims - S15 and S27
Madison M. Bruton - S16
William Shook and Elizabeth Shook - S16
Levi Isbell - S16 and S17
Simeon Houk - S17
Elijah Hall - S17
James Carson - S20
James A. Boyd - S27
William Dodson - S27

Families enumerated in the 1850 census in this area included: William Summers, Martha Stephens, Sampson Rush, Joshua Moon, Simeon Houk, Madison M. Bruton, Timothy Rush, James R. Isbell, Luna and Williamson Bowers, Elihu and Margaret Shook, Sarah and James Willis; Matthew, John, and James Summers; Henry Nippers, Thomas Culver, Benj. B. Allen, John P. Wright, John Isbell, John Lindsey, Wm Manning, Sarah Hall, Levi Isbell, Matthew Sims, William Berry, William and James P. Dodson, Samuel and Geo. W. Williams, James Robison, Allen Isbell, Mary Williamson, and John Wright. James Carson and the Peters and Stephens families were near neighbors.

Marlin Tucker listed the following Limrock postmasters in his HISTORY OF LIMROCK (info he obtained from the U.S. Postal Service). Boyd's Switch was established on July 1, 1870. The post office was changed to Line Rock on June 13, 1882 and to Lim Rock on July 21, 1882.

James M. Tipton	Postmaster	July 1, 1870
James T. Huggins	Postmaster	April 12, 1872
Frederick O. Hurt, Jr.	Postmaster	May 2, 1872
Milton Gentle	Postmaster	Sep 27, 1881
Milton Gentle	Postmaster	June 13, 1882
H. L. Martin	Postmaster	November 27, 1882
Milton Gentle	Postmaster	April 23, 1883
Pleasant F. Cowart	Postmaster	October 15, 1889
Maggie Maloney	Postmaster	April 15, 1893
Emma F. Hurt	Postmaster	January 29, 1896
Ephraim L. Latham	Postmaster	August 21, 1897
Alexander McCormack	Postmaster	October 26, 1901
Milton Gentle, Sr.	Postmaster	February 5, 1919
Miss Beulah Gentle	Acting Postmaster	September 27, 1930
Miss Beulah Gentle	Postmaster	November 25, 1930
Mrs. Eunice Wallingsford	Acting Postmaster	April 23, 1941
Mrs. Eunice Wallingsford	Postmaster	June 24, 1941
Willie B. Gentle	Acting Postmaster	August 5, 1943
Willie B. Gentle	Postmaster	February 8, 1944
Miss Nina Mae Brown	Acting Postmaster	April 30, 1947
Mrs. Eunice Wallingsford	Postmaster	October 7, 1947
Minnie Higginbotham	Acting Postmaster	February 24, 1956

Discontinued on March 31, 1956; mail to Woodville.

AN ADDRESS AT LIM ROCK - ASPEL HERITAGE DAY on October 9, 1993

by Jackson County Circuit Judge Bob Hodges

Before you take anything else I say seriously, I want to read to you my father's business card he used at Hodges Drug Store for over 30 years:

"Robert Leslie Levi Buchannon Fairbanks Hodges, Jr.....
Born on land lying NW One-fourth of SE One-fourth of
Sec 10, Township 4, Range 7E, Berry's Cove, North Lim
Rock, Alabama.....
Now located in trading business about 12 miles NE born
site.....Come'n see me....
Telephone: Day: 2 longs and 1 short
Nite: 2 longs and a half...."

As you can see, he never forgot where he came from, and he was one of the best representatives of the Lim Rock Chamber of Commerce who ever served.

My roots go back here at least three generations before me, and my memories of this community go back to the years of my childhood just before World War II. I want to share some of them with you today, because the heritage of a place, to me, means what culture that place has left us - that unique and special quality a community has that is measured not just by its physical boundaries and its geographical features, but by its people: Who they were, what they believed in, and what they raised their children to be. And so, as I began thinking about what to say today, I considered many memories of this community and its people, and the special place it has occupied in my heart and in my family. It began, for me, over 60 years ago, when three brothers left the cotton fields here on a sharecropper farm and moved ten miles up the road to the big city of Scottsboro. Each of them, my Dad, my Uncle Mess, and my Uncle Charles, never missed a chance to remind travelers who stopped in Hodges Drug Store that Lim Rock and Aspel were not just places you passed by on your way from Woodville to Scottsboro - Lim Rock and Aspel, to them, was an oasis where you could come from Huntsville or Scottsboro or wherever else and quench your thirst for plain and simple beauty and good solid working people who loved a good laugh and a rocker on the porch in the evening after a plate of pinto beans and corn bread and turnip greens, and the sound of the animals in the barn at night. The stuff a farm boy never finds, no matter how long he has been gone from the farm and no matter how far removed he has become in his dress and his income, from that simple beginning. The stuff he always longs to return to, and he can only find in a place he called home.

From my great-grandfather George Johnson Hodges, known to the folks in this community only as Crockett, to my Grandfather Bob, for whom I was named, to my father, I learned legends of the people who lived here. They were told over and over to me and to others in my hearing so many times that they have become the stuff of this community. Whether they ever really happened or not is now not important to me when I think of them and of this community - What is important is the humor and the dignity of those who were portrayed in the stories I heard and the respect of the storytellers for them and for this community.

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My memories begin with evenings spent with my grandfather here as a very small child on the porch of a two-story log house which sat just over yonder around the curve from the Methodist Church. And I remember the smell in the springtime in those evenings of freshly turned earth, and of his eagerness over the crop he thought he could coax out of it, and of our watching and waiting for the sound of the Joe Wheeler to come churning through the night, its whistle blowing for the people of Lim Rock.

I remember Clyde Gentle's store, where my father had his first job as a boy clerking and keeping up with the eggs and chickens on the rolling store, and the smell of pine wood floors and kerosene, and the sight of mule harnesses hanging from pegs, and glass jars of candy, while we waited for the Joe Wheeler to return me to Scottsboro after a weekend. Even as a child, there was a sadness on leaving, a sense that the old man in the overalls who was waving bye to me as the train pulled out from Clyde Gentles' store, and so many others like him in this community were somehow special parts of my beginning that I wanted to come back to and hold on to until I understood the peace and the simple virtues of this place.

I remember cotton fields and hoes and long pick sacks and the hot day in the field when my grandfather and Charlie Stewart watched me drink in gulps from a cool thermos jug and then cackled and told me it was a chamber pot they kept under the wagon for themselves.

Some of the past citizens of this community, many of them now dead and gone, have become legends in my mind because of the stories I was told about them. The athletes in Lim Rock took on superhuman proportions for me. Dr. Rayford Hodges swore to me in the drug store as he was sipping his coffee, time and again, that Rabbit Gray, the catcher for Lim Rock's baseball team, played barefooted and once caught a foul ball that traveled 200 feet and never got higher than his head. My father swore to me that Shine Lusk kicked a 50 yard field goal barefooted for Lim Rock's football team, against the wind, in the closing seconds of a big game against Aspel.

The people of this community were always church-going people on Sundays. My father's earliest memories were of being carried in a wagon by my Grandmother to the Primitive Baptist Church. He remembered it well, because when they got to my Grandfather with the footwashing, he always let out a cackle when they got to the foot with the stub of a little toe he had cut off when cutting railroad ties.

The people of this community have always stood out for me as being folks with a never-give-up attitude. Through the droughts, the flooding rains, the bitter winters, the poverty of the depression, the great tornado that swept through Paint Rock and here, the infant flu deaths that struck family after family - through all those times when it seemed that a mother and father and children could not possibly hold up for another day - your ancestors and mine - and some of you who are older and here today - squared up your shoulders and spit on your hands and went back to work and endured. I think that never-give-up attitude is best remembered by me in a little story

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my grandfather told me that happened back in the late twenties. My Uncle Mess, an older and larger boy than my father by far, had my father down, pinned flat to the ground, pummeling him at will, when my grandfather discovered them on his way back from milking. "What's going on here?", he asked. Immediately, my father, who was flat on his back and taking a mighty whipping, said: "Papa, you better get him off of me or I'm gonna kill him."

The generations of the people of Lim Rock and Aspel before us were hard-working, church-going, mostly quiet-spoken people, it seems from my memory and from stories I heard. But in all that toil and adversity they faced as farmers and farmers' children, there beat within many of them the pulse of a sense of humor that no other community surpassed.

My father never got past the little nine-grade school house that used to sit down the road over yonder, and he always envied his older brother, Charles, for being so bright and for getting a college education. There came a day when my father's old school teacher came in the drug store to get a prescription filled and my father waited on her. I was working there as a teenager then, and he had some conversation with the lady, and then called all of us employees over to meet her. We gathered around, and he said, "Now, Miss Birdie, tell all these people what you just told me." She looked at us and said: "He was the brightest student I ever had. He made all A's and he could work any problem I ever gave him. He was a brilliant student." My father swelled up and beamed at all of us, and the little old lady made her way to the store going out, and she turned, looked back at my father, and said: "CHARLES (not R.L.), it sure was nice to see you again."

My grandfather and my father had the same name, except for the junior and senior that separated them. One day a juror summons came to the drug store delivered by the sheriff and made out to just R. L. Hodges. My father made a call to the courthouse and discovered that, by the birthdate, it was intended for my father. He called my grandfather to the store and told him he had a jury summons delivered there for him. My grandfather took the subpoena, never said a word, went to the courthouse the next week, and served on the jury. Many months went by, with never another word being said. Then, just before Christmas, Mr. Brad Stewart, a long-time friend and customer of my father's, delivered a nice big country ham to my father as a gift, wrapped in brown paper and labeled "R.L. Hodges." My father put it on a table at the back of the store until he could take it home at quitting time. In comes my grandfather, walks straight to the back room, picks up the ham, and starts out the drug store. "Papa!" screamed my father. "Papa - that's my ham!"

"Son," my grandfather said, "If that was my name on that jury summons, that is my name on this ham." And off he went.

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Lim Rock and Aspel people have always been known as good neighbors. My grandfather Bob Hodges' neighbor was Charlie Stewart, who lived on the next farm down the road toward the school house. One cold January day, when the snow was on the ground and more predicted, a Saturday, my grandfather told Charlie that he was taking his wife and children down to Paint Rock Valley to sit with a sick relative for the night, would be gone the whole weekend, and would Charlie milk the cow and feed the mule the next day. Charlie readily agreed to help out. The next morning, more snow having fallen during the night, and bitter cold, Charlie came trudging up in the darkness, milked the cow, set the pail on the back porch, fed the mule, and on his way out through the snow, just as he passed my grandfather's bedroom window, my grandfather threw up the shade and the window, and said, "Much obliged, Charlie." You don't find good neighbors like that any more.

There are many, many other stories I could tell which reflect the solid kind of people who founded this community and those who came after them. It says something about what we revere in this community and its people that those of us who have ties here come back and back again and are here today to celebrate it. Someone once wrote that you can never really go home again, but I think we can, time and again, in our memories.

Less than thirty days before my father died, just before Christmas of 1983, we took our last ride together. He was so frail I had to help him in the car, and he was so weak he could hardly talk above a whisper. "We'll go anywhere you want," I said as I backed the car out of his driveway. "I'll show you," he said, and he just, from then on, pointed his finger where he wanted me to turn.

We came here, and we rode through Aspel and by Jenny's Chapel and past Gentry Hastings' house and down to Pinky's Store to say hello and then by the old Clyde Gentle store where he first worked as a boy. And then on we went, by the fields where there used to be cotton and by the piece of ground where the barn and log house once stood, and around the curve where the old schoolhouse once stood, and then out into Berrys Cove where he was born, until he became too tired to continue. He wasn't talking during the ride, but both of us were thinking of these communities and his childhood and all the years that had brought him full circle back to here. You see, he never ever forgot that this was home. And you never ever forgot to take him in. That is why I am here today, and that is why I thank you for letting me be a part of it. The phone number has changed for us - It's no longer "2 longs and 1 short", but our "trading business", as he said on his card, is still about 12 miles northeast of Berrys Cove, and, for our family, this is still home.

THE END

Robert L. (Bob) Hodges practiced law before being elected Circuit Judge of Jackson County, Alabama. He is a highly esteemed judiciary by profession, much sought after as a speaker, and without equal as a storyteller and writer. Bob is the son of the late R. L. and Zelma (Nichols) Hodges, Jr. who set an impeccable example before him.

HOLLY GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

abstracted by Ann B. Chambless

On January 16, 1850, D. K. Hunter organized the Paint Rock Congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Minutes of the Session are extant from date of organization and are the sole resource cited in the following short history. The original Minutes of the Session are now in the Archives of the Historical Foundation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tennessee. A copy of the Minutes remains in the watchcare of the church clerk. This short history was made possible through the sharing of Iva McCord, long-term church clerk, and Rubilee Smith of Scottsboro, AL.

Charter members of the Paint Rock Congregation, later called Holly Grove, were:

David McCord and his wife, Eppie McCord
John Thompson and his wife, Elizabeth Thompson
James W. Davis and his wife, Hannah F. Davis
Nancy Manly
Martha Manly
Sarah A. (Eustace) Eustis
Elizabeth Creswell

On Aug 18, 1850, James W. Davis and John Thompson were elected and ordained as the first ruling elders by D.K. Hunter. E.J. Stockton took charge of the congregation in Oct, 1850, and John S. Martin was received as a ruling elder from the Mt. Carmel Congregation. J. J. Burdine served as pastor from Sep 11, 1852, until Aug 22, 1853. D.K. Hunter was then pastor from May 12, 1856, until J.R. Morris became pastor on Aug 30, 1856.

On September 1, 1856, the congregation moved from its former house of worship near the mouth of Dry Creek to the school house on Wm. Chorn's farm on Lick Fork Creek by consent without changing the name of the congregation.

On Oct 19, 1856, J. L. Power was called as pastor and James B. Chorn was elected and ordained as ruling elder. William Gayle was pastor until Aug 14, 1858 when J. H. Erwin took charge as pastor on April 16, 1859. James M. Thompson and Joseph Middleton were elected and ordained as ruling elders during this time period.

According to the Act of the Jackson Presbytery, the name of the Church was changed from Paint Rock to Holly Grove on Oct 1, 1860. A new church house was built and valued at \$440. Erwin was pastor until Apr 21, 1861. The church was without a pastor until March 29, 1862, when William Gayle was called, and he served as pastor until October 14, 1867. J. Birdine was in charge for a few months, and then Wm. Gayle was called again on Feb 16, 1868, and served until March 20, 1870. James B. Chorn served as church clerk during this time until he resigned and James H. Cowen was elected to fill his vacancy.

F. M. Proctor became pastor on Aug 25, 1870 and served until Aug 22, 1878, and John Smith was received as ruling elder from the Mt. Carmel Congregation during this time.

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W. W. Thompson became pastor on Sep 14, 1879, and remained until July 25, 1882. Then W. L. Walker was pastor until Sep 16, 1883. William Henry Creswell was elected as ruling elder during this time.

On Feb 17, 1884, William B. Lusk and Simeon West Alspaugh were elected and ordained as ruling elders by W. W. Thompson. On April 15, 1888, W. T. Eustace was elected deacon. On Sep 3, 1887, Pastor W. W. Thompson called the congregation together to consider building a new house of worship. The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions were: W. W. Thompson, Chm, J. H. Cowen, W. H. Creswell, W. T. Eustace, and S. W. Alspaugh. By Sep 17, 1887, the committee reported \$6.37 in money, \$74 in labor, and \$39.50 pledged in hauling. The following were then appointed as a building committee: W. W. Thompson, Chm, W. H. Creswell, W. J. Trice, W. T. Eustace, and S. W. Alspaugh, Treasurer. On July 20, 1889, the Rev. W. W. Thompson and the building committee laid the cornerstone in the presence of a large congregation.

The church members were not without problems as evidenced by a charge brought against James Read for his conduct in dealing with liquor. Read was given the opportunity to make a statement before the congregation on July 20, 1889, but no action was taken at that time. On Sep 7, 1889, James Read satisfied the congregation. The church did not fail to keep their members within the fold, and appointed a committee to confer with Robert Robertson and Susan Simmons, as charged, to work out their differences.

Members received into the congregation in 1889 included Susan Virginia Green and requests for letters of dismission came from Lot Trice, Frederick John Robinson and his wife, Mary Drucilla Robinson, Wm. David Smith, Joseph Proctor Smith, Margaret Smith, Martha C. Smith, Malinda Elizabeth Smith, Flora Louiza Smith, and Elizabeth Smith.

In Feb, 1890, W. H. Creswell and S. W. Alspaugh were chosen to represent Holly Grove at the Robert Donnell Presbytery meeting in Stevenson. Members received in 1890 included Simon Peter Leatherman, John Henry Alspaugh, Margaret Elizabeth Criswell, Sarah Elizabeth Taliaferro, James Walter Walker, Lura France Walker, Susan Willie Robertson, James Ernest Graham, Sarah Nora Graham, Charley Wade Butler, Pinkney Filmore Thrower, William Wallace Campbell, Ebenezer Hill, Scott Russ and wife, Martha Margaret Russ, Willie Brown Hill, Mary Alice Davis, Cora Ethel Walker, Nancy Ellen Jones, John Henry Williamson and his wife, Mary Serena Williamson.

The revival services held in 1890 appear to enlarge the congregation as did the great protracted meeting in 1883. The Paint Rock News in an 1883 Scottsboro newspaper told of 65-70 conversions in the 1883 revival.

In 1890, Holly Grove reported by far the largest congregation of all the Jackson County churches in the Robert Donnell Presbytery. The statistical tables from the 1890 Presbytery show Holly Grove's membership at 108 and 61 Sunday School members. In that same year Stevenson/Bolivar's membership was reported at 90 with 60 Sunday School members and Scottsboro reported an even smaller membership/Sunday School.

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In 1891, Holly Grove elected W.H. Criswell and L.A. Graham to represent their church at the Robert Donnell Presbytery which convened with the Unity Congregation in Maynards Cove. Holly Grove also contracted with W.W.Thompson for another year of pastoral service and agreed to pay him \$80.00.

In May, 1892, Laura Duckett was received by letter from the Hebron Congregation as well as Tate Eugenia Graham from Hickory Flat Congregation. In March, 1893, John F. Robinson and wife, Mary D. Robinson were received by letter from Mt. Olivet. In April, 1893, W.W. Thompson, W.H. Criswell, and W.T. Eustace were appointed a committee to procure a lot of song books. On Sep 10, 1893, George W. Green and his wife, Frances Elizabeth Green; Margaret Ann Simmons, John Fletcher Robinson, Bellzora Robinson, Luther Gallaway Thompson, and Joseph Eustis Alspaugh were admitted to full membership.

In September, 1893, the congregation learned that J.R. Robertson contemplated making brandy, and the Session "thinking it detrimental to the cause of Christ for the church members to engage in such enterprises" appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Robertson and report back to the Session. No decision is recorded in Session Minutes.

A Tribute of Respect to the late John Thompson was entered in the Session Minutes in Oct, 1893. The Tribute stated that John Thompson was born in North Carolina on Nov 18, 1809, and died on August 18, 1893. His father moved to this country when he (John) was only four years of age (1813). John Thompson professed religion in his 13th year and joined the Methodist Church. He married Elizabeth Manly on Dec 10, 1832, and soon after joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was elected a ruling elder on Aug 18, 1850, and served Holly Grove Congregation as same until his death - 43 years to a day.

In August, 1894, Darcas Cambron called for letters of dismissal for herself and children, Mattie F. Smith, Woodsie Shook, and William David. Nova Thrower also asked for her letter. In Aug, 1896, Mark Thompson, John Knox Thompson, Joe Billy Flanagin, Felix Amberson Flanagin, Lucy Jones, Fannie Catherine Robertson, and Fannie Matilda Criswell received full fellowship of church, as did P. M. Robertson, Charley Criswell, William H. Graham, Sallie Graham, Sallie Robertson, and Oler Golden. The congregation closed its August protracted meeting with 21 professions and 13 accessions.

On Aug 27, 1897, Della Allen, James Miner Freeman, George Carmichael Freeman, and Fannie Lee Alspaugh united with the church. In May, 1898, James Edward Thompson, Richard Thomas Hall, William Walker, Mary Jane Graham, Margaret Freeman, Annie Rachel Davis, James D. Flanagin, Flora Elisha Prince, Annie Mellanie Robinson, John Dickason Talliaferro, & Essie Margaret Cochran joined the church. Minnie May Criswell and John William Freeman and Benjamin Russ joined the church in Sept, 1899. Granville Bridges and family requested their letters of dismissal. In 1900, Mrs. Ella C. Robertson, Annie Robertson, and Willie Criswell joined Holly Grove.

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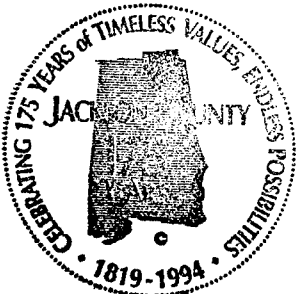
Program Vice President John F. Neely has secured an outstanding academician and speaker, Dr. Richard B. Neely, for the April meeting. Dr. Neely is a graduate of Scottsboro High School and Samford University where he now teaches history. He received his master's degree from the University of Alabama and his doctorate from Penn State. He is an active member of the Alabama Civil War Round Table. He has chosen Alabama's coal and iron industry during the Civil War as his April 17 subject. Many J.C.H.A. members heard Richard discuss General Nathan Bedford Forrest during the Civil War Discussion Series at the Scottsboro Public Library and will remember his excellent delivery and entertaining presentation. When Dr. Neely returns to Jackson County to speak, listeners are present in large numbers, so come early and get a good seat on April 17.

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ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

MRS. HAZEL CHAMBLESS, 3211 WEST BOSTON DR, NEDERLAND, TX 77627, seeks info on families of JOHN A. BROWN, b. 1850 in NC; JOHN REYNOLDS, b. 1794; and HENRY REYNOLDS, b. 1800 in Adair Co, KY. The Reynolds brothers were in Bedford CO, TN before moving to Jackson Co, AL in the 1830s.

BILLIE BRADLEY BRACKEN, 5425 CLIFF DR, FORT SMITH, AR 72903, needs info on Wm. Hughes and Elizabeth (Benson) Bradley who lived Cherokee Co, AL 1850-1866 and in Jackson Co, AL in 1870. Wm. and his wife were first cousins. Filder Gossett md Sabrina Jane Benson (Elizabeth Benson Bradley's sister.) Emily Elizabeth (Benson) Bradley's brothers were Wm. H. Benson and Robert Benson who lived with the Bradleys in 1870. Need Benson/Gossett/Bradley info for BRADLEY family book now in progress.

JANE E. AYCOCK, 4 TIMBERCREST, SAN MARCOS, TX 78666, would like to correspond with others researching THOMAS/JOSEPH N. EUSTACE and F.A. HANCOCK families. (EDITOR CHAMBLESS NOTE: In 1830-1840 Jackson Co, AL censuses, Thomas EUSTACE and his sons are the only Eustaces enumerated in Jackson Co. Thomas Eustace died Dec 15, 1840, at his residence in Jackson Co, AL (ALABAMA ADVOCATE, Jan 9, 1841). His wife, Elizabeth (George) Eustace died Jul 22, 1843 (Aug 17, 1843 ALABAMA ADVOCATE.)

JUDITH A. KNITTER, 200 SALMONBERRY CT, CRESCENT CITY, CA 95531, seeks info on James Doran Jenkins, b. 1832, son of Andrew B. and Elizabeth Jenkins of Doran's Cove. James Doran Jenkins md Ophelia Pogue^m, b. 1840, daughter of Hugh and Mary Pogue (1850 Jackson Co, AL census shows Hugh Pogue b. 1805 in KY and Mary Pogue b. 1811 in TN.) Andrew B. and Elizabeth Jenkins' daughter, Sarah Margaret Jenkins, b. Mar 26, 1841, md Edmund Pierce Anderson (1826-1893) on Oct 16, 1856, Jackson Co, AL. Was Edmund Pierce Anderson's father F.H. Anderson and who was his mother? Was James Doran Jenkins son of William Jenkins, Sr. (b. 1760-1770 who lived next door to James Doran in 1830? This Wm. Jenkins, Sr. had an unmarried son, age 20-30, in 1830, and James Doran Jenkins was 24 in 1830.)

CHARLINE NEEDHAM, 3233 OZARK CIRCLE, CHATTANOOGA, TN 37415, seeks info on James Matthew CARROLL (1815-1895) who md Louisa Louise Gardenhire (1819-1893) in Mar, 1839, Marion Co, TN. Was James Matthew CARROLL son of JAMES CARROLL, b. 1760-1770, who purchased land in 1830 near present-day Concord Church south of downtown Bridgeport?

LINDA MARTIN, RT 1, BOX 553, AZLE, TX 76020, descends from Mary STEPHENS, daughter of JOSIAH AND NANCY (VANN) STEPHENS, SR. MARY STEPHENS md Andrew Peters and NANCY (VANN) STEPHENS moved to Texas with the A. Peters family and is buried in TX. Would like to correspond on STEPHENS/VANN lines.

MIKE LANDWEHR, 725 - 39th ST, WEST DES MOINES, IOWA 50265, researching families of THOMAS & SARAH HALL, JAMES & MARY (POLLY) HALL, and JOHN & MARY WILLIAMS, all early settlers in Swaim, AL area. All but Thomas Hall were charter or early members of Baptist Church on Paint Rock River and Larkin Fork, founded in Feb, 1821.

HOLLY GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

INSTALLMENT TWO

abstracted by Ann B. Chambless

The Paint Rock Congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized January 16, 1850, by D. K. Hunter. The church name was changed to Holly Grove on October 1, 1860. The original church minutes are in the Archives of the Historical Foundation of Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Memphis, TN. Charter members and church activities from 1850 to 1900 were outlined in Installment One published in JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, Volume 6, Number 1, dated January, 1994.

In March, 1901 S.W. Alspaugh and J.M. Robertson attended Presbytery. In April, 1901 there was no business meeting as a quorum was not present. The next business meeting recorded was in August, 1901, when a letter of dismission was granted to J. R. Robertson. Amanda Rebecca Trice, Chasa Ellen Trice, Willie Ader Trice, and Robert Floyd Hatchett joined the church in September, 1901. Mary Maggie Green joined in October, 1901.

The church session appointed J.M. Robertson and W.B. Lusk as a committee to "canvass the congregation to raise money for church erection and home missions" in March, 1902.

In September, 1902, Mary Amanda Flanagan and Gurley Freeman and Oliver Robertson were admitted to full fellowship. In Dec, 1906, the church signed a contract with T.G. Reid to preach one Sabbath a month and agreed to pay him \$8.00 per trip. In Jan, 1907, James E. Graham was ordained as a ruling elder. In March, 1907, the Rev. W.W. Thompson wrote a letter requesting permission of the session for use of the church house in order to present his views and reasons for going with the Union side of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. L.A. Graham was installed as a ruling elder in May, 1908. In October, 1908, J. William Freeman, John A. Jones, Clara A. Jones, and Nora Alice Graham were admitted to full membership. By August, 1908, the church needed a new roof, and L.A. Graham, W.B. Lusk, and S.W. Alspaugh were appointed to raise funds for the necessary materials "to cover the church."

In 1910, Emmet Eustace, William L. Eustace, Frank Beavers, Lark Davis, Wm. Harvey McCord, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd Graham, Dock R. Jones, Fletcher White, Cora Esther Robinson, Zack R. Walls, W. Rich Stovall, Maud B. Stovall, Joe Mc Golden, Mrs. Eliza Golden, Richard Putman, S. Albert Trice, John Eustace, Mrs. John Eustace, Miss Bobbie Davis, George Hall, Owens Clemons, Florence Ethel Robertson, and Mary Helen Robertson joined the church in August. In Sept, 1911, Ollie Robertson, Elizabeth Putman, and Bruce Golden were admitted to full membership. Mrs. S.B. Stovall joined in Sept, 1912. In May, 1913, the congregation elected William H. McCord, John A. Jones, and S. Albert Trice as ruling elders. "Two sweet little girls united with the church, to wit, Carrie Sue Walls and Earlean Golden" in August, 1918.

In April, 1919, John A. Jones was granted a letter of dismissal and recommendation, and in November, 1919, Plva Roenia Robertson joined the church.

In May, 1920, M. C. Golden was ordained as an elder. On August 19, 1920, Elvia Buck, Elsie Buck, Estell Jones, Iva McCord, Mary Walker, Willie Robertson, Grace Fowler, Nina T. Waller, and Opha Waller were admitted to full membership. Later that month Felix E. Fowler, Mable Cochran, John A. Golden, Willie Golden, Joe E. Cochran, Odell Buck, Libbie Hankins, Charley Scott, and Pcie Scott joined the church. The church clerk wrote: "This was the closing service of the revival at which the Lord had done great things for us in the conversion of more than fifty souls."

In 1921, Lila Fowler, Senie Jones, Richard Clemons, William Jones, Bertha Jones, Vernis Hall, Fred Stovall, Camelia Fowler, Tom Myers, Elsie Golden, Morgan Golden, and Lester Stovall joined the church.

In 1922, Ethel Hinshaw Robertson, R. Walter Robertson, and Paul L. Jones joined Holly Grove. Mack Robertson and Vernie White joined in 1923. Rosie Gifford joined in 1924. In 1925, Maggie Robertson, James B. Clemons, Eunice Hinshaw, Mary A. Golden, and Fred Golden were all baptized into the church. No minutes were recorded in 1926. In 1927, H. Grady Graham & Mrs. Lillian M. Golden joined the church. Miss Blanch Orine Hall joined in 1930.

No minutes were recorded from Feb, 1931, until Sept, 1937. The minutes are not extant from Sept, 1938, until July, 1961, when Lester Stovall was ordained to the office of elder by the local elders and elders from the Concord congregation.

In May, 1962, Mack Robertson resigned as church treasurer and Iva McCord was elected as new treasurer. David McCord was elected as session clerk. September, 1962 is the final entry in this preservation abstract. It records the ordination of David McCord as elder, and the minutes of the session were approved On Sept 20, 1962, by Kermit Worthen, J. Lee Hancock, and A.D. Cowdy.

Holly Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church observed its 144th anniversary in January, 1994. The church is served by various ministers in the 1990s, and among them is Dr. Rudder Knox who preaches at Holly Grove once a month. Iva McCord who joined in 1920 and Blanch Hall who joined in 1930 have been lifelong pillars of church support. Mrs. Mary (Walker) McKinney who also joined in 1920, now lives in Florida. She has traveled the world over, but still takes pride in her 74 year continuous membership in Holly Grove Presbyterian Church - a very sacred haven in Paint Rock Valley.

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THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Researched and Written by Dorothy Shelton Lowe
edited by Ann B. Chambless

Shepard Shelton, who brought his family to Jackson County, Alabama in the 1820s, descended from prominent Pittsylvania County, Virginia families. His father, William Shelton, was the son of Abraham Shelton who was a son of Crispin Shelton. Some genealogists designate this line of descent as the Ralph Shelton line and have traced this family to the immigrant, James Shelton, who arrived in Jamestown in 1610.

Crispin and Abraham Shelton's names appeared on Pittsylvania County's first list of tithables in 1767. Both men were early vestrymen for the Church of England. They served as sheriffs and justices of the peace. They were captains in the militia from 1767 to 1770. Abraham Shelton was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, representing Pittsylvania County and the town of Danville in 1777 and 1778.

During the Revolutionary War, Abraham Shelton served as a colonel. Crispin Shelton was a captain with six sons in the American Revolution. Crispin and Abraham served on a committee which investigated those who refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia. Crispin was also a member of a commission which investigated tories. While Abraham was commissioner of provisions for state troops, Crispin provided for wives of absent soldiers.

Young William Shelton assisted in collecting cattle and driving them to the Peytonsborg militia post. William also served as dispatch rider for that post.

Shepard Shelton was born in Pittsylvania County on June 1, 1791. To put his birth in historical perspective, it is interesting to note that President George Washington spent the night of June 4, 1791, in Pittsylvania County. Shepard was then three days old.

Shepard's mother, Martisha Taylor, was a daughter of Captain Edmund Taylor. Captain Taylor's father, also an Edmund Taylor, was one of the "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe" who accompanied Governor Alexander Spotswood on a 1716 expedition across the Blue Ridge where they located the headwaters of the James River.

Captain Edmund Taylor was vestryman of Lunenberg Parish in 1750. In 1759, he helped lay out the boundaries for Pittsylvania County. In 1775, Edmund was appointed captain of militia. Other captains included his brother James and six Sheltons.

In her History of Pittsylvania County, Maude Clement tells that in 1774, the Continental Association, an agreement to boycott trade with England, was authorized and committees were formed to see that its rules were carried out. According to Clement, those committees were from among the most experienced and reputable men in the county. Crispin and Abraham Shelton and Edmund Taylor were Pittsylvania Co. members.

THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, AL (Continued)
Sheltons and Taylors were part of the great westward movement, as settlers streamed into new lands at the end of the American Revolution. Though born in Virginia, Shepard Shelton was raised in North Carolina where his future wife, Rosina Chapman, was born in 1802.

Shepard's brother, Woodlief (called Woodly) married Sarah Moore in Rowan Co, NC in 1811. In Rowan Co. in 1812, Woodly witnessed a sale of land owned by William Shelton, likely a brother of Shepard and Woodly. A William Shelton, reported to be the son of William and Martisha (Taylor) Shelton married Martha/Patsy Payne in Maury Co, TN in 1817. A William Shelton, of proper age to be a brother of Shepard and Woodly, appears on the 1840 Jackson County, Alabama census.

From Log Cabins to the White House, by Mary Taylor Brewer, reveals that Matisha Taylor Shelton's brother, Edmund Taylor, and his wife Millicent Shelton Taylor, moved to Lincoln Co, TN in 1818. Millicent Shelton Taylor was the daughter of Daniel Shelton, brother of Crispin Shelton.

The book, Some Early Sheltons in Lincoln Co, TN by Hugh and Ida Taylor, records that William and Martisha Shelton moved to Lincoln Co, TN prior to 1829. Since families moved in groups, it is logical that William and Martisha came to Lincoln Co. in 1818, along with her brother Edmund.

The 1820 Lincoln Co, TN census shows two William Sheltons of correct age to have been Shepard's father and brother. Living in close proximity to the William Sheltons were Enoch and Peter Shelton as well as Young and Edmund Taylor.

Shepard Shelton married Rosina Chapman in 1820 in Lincoln Co, TN, apparently too late in the year to be listed as head of his own household in the 1820 census. Shepard purchased land on Dry Creek, a tributary on the north side of Elk River. While living in that county, Shepard served as a juror and as justice of the peace.

Shepard Shelton's obituary states he moved to Jackson Co, AL, in 1825. Kennamer's History of Jackson County, Alabama gives the date of his arrival as 1827. Apparently, there were a few years of travel before the family was permanently settled in Alabama. In 1830 when Shepard divested himself of all his Lincoln Co, TN holdings, he was already living in Jackson Co, AL. Shepard and Woodly took advantage of the Pre-emption Act of 1830 to purchase Jackson County land. Woodly bought 80.23 acres in the Limrock area, while Shepard purchased 78.71 acres in Maynards Cove. The 1830 Jackson Co, AL census reveals his cousins, Francis and John Taylor, living on adjoining parcels. In 1856, Shepard bought an additional 79.93 acres of land in the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 24, Township 4, Range 5 East.

Both Shepard and Woodly were respected members of their communities. Shepard served on the school board in Larkinsville in 1854. Their children also became upstanding citizens.

Woodly Shelton died in 1855. His known children include: William Franklin, Elizabeth Adams, Andrew J., Alford, Henry, Lucinda, and Rosanah Shelton. Possibly there were four other children and most of them would have been born in Tennessee.

THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, AL (Continued)

Shepard Shelton lived twenty-one years after his brother's death. Many of those years were tragic ones, as Shepard and family suffered through the Civil War which brought desolation to the area. Perhaps, even more tragic on a personal level were the early deaths of two of his children from cholera. Shepard's death in 1876 spared him from the knowledge that yet another child would die an untimely death the following year. His wife, Rosina Chapman Shelton, died in 1886.

THE CHILDREN OF SHEPARD AND ROSINA SHELTON

I. Martha SHELTON Hunt (1823-1901)

Martha Shelton, the oldest child of Shepard and Rosina Shelton, was born in Lincoln Co, TN and came to Jackson Co, AL as a child. She married Claiborne W. Hunt whose family was connected with the John Hunt for whom Huntsville was named. Claiborne was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Bellefonte. W.D. and John C. Hunt were sons of Martha and Claiborne Hunt. J.C. Hunt is probably the John C. Hunt who was in the flour business with his cousin Clement Clay Shelton in Chattanooga, TN in 1881.

II. William Lewis SHELTON (1825-1873)

William Lewis, named for his Grandfather William Shelton, was born in Lincoln Co, TN. He became a prominent businessman in Bellefonte when it was a thriving community. William L. Shelton owned a store, tannery, cotton gin and press, and 600-700 acres of farmland. (His Bellefonte store ledger is in the old records collection at the Scottsboro Heritage Center.) William was a member of the Bellefonte Masonic Lodge and served on the Bellefonte city council.

In December of 1863, when Federal troops were in winter quarters in Jackson Co, AL, William Shelton's tannery was impressed to supply leather goods for Sherman's troops. William Shelton received only partial payment on the reparations which had been promised by the Federal government.

William Lewis Shelton married Elizabeth Snodgrass, daughter of Thomas Snodgrass, on Nov 10, 1855. Elizabeth died when her son, John B. Shelton, was 10 years old. William's sister, Eliza Jane (Shelton) Phillips came to live with William and shortly thereafter (in 1869) her only surviving child, Sheppie Phillips, suffered a tragic death at Bellefonte.

The year 1873 brought more tragedy to the Shelton family. Both William Lewis and his sister Jane died within days of each other during a cholera epidemic. William's son, John B. Shelton, was placed under the guardianship of his Uncle Claiborne W. Hunt.

John B. attended Webb School in Bell Buckle, TN, and then graduated from the University of Tennessee and became a wholesale druggist. At the age of 35, he entered medical school at Washington University in St. Louis, MO. John B. Shelton was a successful doctor in Decatur, AL, and later moved his practice to Florida.

THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON CO, AL (Continued)

John B. Shelton married Janie Gaston, and their daughter, Frances E. Shelton, is an accomplished classical pianist. She graduated from the Julliard School of Music and taught for many years at the New York School of Performing Arts. In her retirement, she finds time to enjoy her activities in the Colonial Dames of America, Huguenot Society, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She has served four years as Regent of the New York City Chapter of the DAR, and, in 1994 is a state officer.

III. Martisha SHELTON Hunt (1827-1900)

Born in Lincoln Co, TN, Martisha Shelton was named for her Grandmother Martisha Taylor. Conflicting dates exist as to her birthdate, though 1827 seems most correct. Martisha married David Larkin Hunt, who descended from the namesakes of both Huntsville and Larkinsville, AL. David Larkin Hunt died of a sudden illness in Huntland, TN, where he had been in the process of building a new home for his family. Martisha was left a widow with four small children. In 1870, Martisha and three of her small children were living with her parents. Martisha paid taxes on 60 acres of land in Jackson Co, AL valued at \$500 in 1872, 1873, and 1874. In 1880, Rosina Shelton was living with her daughter, Martisha (Shelton) Hunt.

The children of David Larkin and Martisha (Shelton) Hunt were John Carter, George Washington (died young), William Blackburn, Elizabeth Rosina, and James Shepard Hunt. Today's Shelton and Hunt researchers owe a debt of gratitude to the descendants of Martisha (Shelton) Hunt for making available family history from the David Larkin Hunt Bible. Martha Hunt Huie, daughter of Ben Hunt, is a great-granddaughter of Martisha (SHELTON) Hunt. Martha and her daughters, Jamie and Mary Ben, are members of the J.C.H.A., and Martha is now a free-lance writer in Memphis, TN.

IV. John Allen Shelton (1830-1877)

John A. Shelton was the first child of Rosina and Shepard Shelton to be born in Jackson Co, AL. John was a retail merchant in Bellefonte and a member of that community's Oddfellows. He also served on the Bellefonte City Council. John married Julia Finley (believed to be a descendant of early Bellefonte merchant Alva Finley.) Julia Finley Shelton taught at the Scottsboro Male and Female Institute. She was a talented poetess, who wrote under the nom de plume, Laura Lorrimer.

In 1876, John, with his brother, Woodlief T. Shelton, moved to Chattanooga, TN to join their brother, Clement Clay Shelton who had already established a successful business in that city. Tragically, John contracted typhoid fever and died within a year of the move. After John's death, Julia continued to live in Chattanooga, close to the families of her husband's brothers. Much of Julia's beautiful, but tragic, poetry was inspired by the early deaths of her husband and his brother William and his sister Jane.

John and Julia Shelton had two children, Eugene and Viola.

THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, AL (Continued)

One of Julia (Finley) Shelton's poetic memorials appeared in the January 1, 1874 edition of THE ALABAMA HERALD as follows:

IN MEMORIAM - W.L. SHELTON & MRS. E.J. PHILLIPS
(Mrs. Phillips was Eliza Jane SHELTON Phillips)

"The wintry sky looks down today
Upon two graves. On the red clay,
Bare and bleak, nor grass, nor bloom
Tells love has watched beside each tomb.
Yet still the gentle springtime flowers
This point memorial song of mine.
Dear sister, in my heart today
Thou livest still, though mortals say
That thou art dead. But oh, there be
Some living, far more dead to me.
Where angel pinions come and go
O'er lily fields, or billowy snow
Where blooms the fadeless asphodel
Where never echo comes to tell
Of sin or death, thou roameth now
The victor's wreath upon thy brow
Which erst a crown of sorrow bore
And Heaven has one angel more.
My brother, not in blood, but love,
Thou sleepest well. Storms sweep above
Thy resting place. Suns rise and set
Moons grow and wane, and yet, and yet
Thou wakest not, I can but sigh
With tearful eyes, would it were I
I, from whose sky sweet faith and trust
Have crumbled into shapeless dust.
I, frail and sorrowful, for whom
Hope's fairy flowers no more may bloom
Alas, for me it had been well
If mine had been that double knell.
For thee, the earth had joys in store
For me it has but little more.
How much of grief. Ah! Who can tell
But lie who "doeth all things well?"
Ah, would this broken heart of mine
Could with its loss have purchased thine.
Vain, vain that wish, but mayest thou stand
Redeemed and pure, at God's right hand
When that great awful day shall flame
Which, bowed to earth I scarce date name."

Laura Lorrimer

NOTE: Laura Lorrimer was the nom de plume of Julia Shelton, wife of John A. Shelton and sister-in-law of William Lewis Shelton and Eliza Jane Shelton Phillips.)

THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, AL (Continued)

V. Clement Clay Shelton (1831-1916)

Rosina and Shepard Shelton undoubtedly named their third son, Clement Clay Shelton, in honor of Clement Comer Clay who had been speaker of the Alabama State House of Representatives, a member of the U.S. Senate, and Governor of Alabama. C. C. Shelton, called Clay by family members, was a merchant in Woodville and appointed its postmaster in 1855. Later, he went into the drygoods business in Larkinsville with his brother, Woodlief.

On March 14, 1866, Clay married Mary Jane Baker. In 1871, the family moved to Tennessee in search of better economic conditions. The 1880 Chattanooga, TN Business Directory lists C.C. Shelton as a wholesale and retail grocer on Market Street at the corner of Second. In 1881, C.C. Shelton is on a listing with the John C. Hunt and Company Flour Mill. Other business endeavors for Clay Shelton that year were a grocery store and a saloon. For several years, the flour mill was called the Shelton & Hunt Flour Mill. In 1891, the proprietors of the flour mill were listed as C.C. Shelton and his son, George M. Shelton. It is Clement Clay Shelton who is given credit for the success of the mill and for introducing the roller mill system to the area. For many years the name, Shelton Mill, was seen prominently from the top of the three story brick building. It continued as a Chattanooga landmark until 1991 when it was suddenly demolished during a weekend, although it was eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Clement Clay Shelton died in 1916, and Mary Jane Shelton's death occurred only a few days after her husband. George M. Shelton's death preceded those of his parents. Clement Lee Shelton, the surviving son, was the grandfather of Chattanooga, TN banker, George M. Clark.

VI. Woodlief Thomas Shelton (1834-1902)

Woodlief Thomas Shelton was named for Shepard Shelton's brother, Woodlief/Woodly Shelton. W.T. Shelton married Elizabeth Young in 1859. The 1860 Jackson Co, AL census shows Woodlief Shelton in Bellefonte as both a merchant and a jailer. Three years later, he had to leave his wife and their two small children to answer the South's call to arms. Woodlief Thomas Shelton served in Company K of the 4th Tennessee Cavalry along with other men from North Alabama and Franklin Co, TN. He served under General Nathan Bedford Forrest and was with him on his raid into Middle Tennessee, and in the pursuit of Streight's raiders. W.T. Shelton was with his command at Chickamauga, but when the command was transferred to General Joe Wheeler, Woodlief and a number of his companions became separated from the rest of the command during a sweeping raid into Eastern Tennessee. The men then joined the 4th Alabama Cavalry under General A.A. Russell and served under him until the end of the Civil War.

THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, AL (Continued)

In 1870, Woodlief Thomas Shelton was in the peaceful occupation of drygoods merchant. 1876 was the year Woodlief moved his family to Chattanooga where his brother, C.C. Shelton, was already a successful businessman. W.T. Shelton operated a grocery business, possibly the business started by C.C. Shelton, who was finding his time consumed by his flourishing flour mill. Some of Woodlief's sons were employed at their uncle's flour mill.

Elizabeth Young Shelton died in 1880. Her children were Belle Burnette, W. Shep Shelton, William Clay "Pony" Shelton, John H. Shelton, Robert S. Shelton, Mary "Mollie" Lauter, Mattie V. Shelton, Maude Shelton Williams, and Eudora "Dora" Shelton Kirby.

Woodlief Thomas Shelton's second wife was Amanda Belle Easterly, daughter of Sequatchie Valley, TN pioneers. The children of Amanda Belle Shelton were Frank Shelton, who died a young man, Fred K. Shelton, long time Chattanooga insurance man, and Thomas Louis Shelton.

Thomas Louis Shelton married Helen Colby of Signal Mountain, TN. They moved to California in 1919, where Louis was a long time dairyman and rancher in the San Diego area. Their five children are Louise Shelton Piper, Glendon Layton, Helen V. Shelton, Thomas L. Shelton, Jr., and Dorothy Shelton Lowe (researcher and writer of this Shelton family history and long time member of the J.C.H.A.) Through the T. Louis Shelton line, Shepard Shelton now has 28 descendents in California, 13 descendents in Washington State, and four descendents in other states. (Number does not include spouses.)

VII. Eliza Jane SHELTON Phillips (1835-1873)

Eliza Jane Shelton, the seventh child of Rosina and Shepard Shelton had a short and tragic life. Eliza Jane married Joseph Phillips, and their first child was Wm. Shepard "Sheppie" Phillips. The second child, Hugh Lee Phillips, lived only two years, dying in 1862. Joseph Phillips, himself, died in May, 1863, possibly a War death, but no records have been found indicating the reason of death. Eliza Jane gave birth to a daughter the month after her husband's death. She named the child Josephine after the baby's father. Sadly, Josephine died before her first birthday.

Jane and Sheppie moved to the home of her brother, Wm. L. Shelton, who was a widower with a young son, John Benjamin Shelton. At last, she had a home for herself and her son, but sorrow had not finished with Jane. In 1869, ten year old Sheppie was killed when he was caught in the machinery of his uncle's cotton gin at Bellefonte.

The tragic life of Eliza Jane Shelton Phillips ended in 1873, when she at the age of 38 and her brother at the age of 48 died a few days apart during a terrible cholera epidemic.

THE SHEPARD SHELTON FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, AL (Continued)

VIII. Hugh Henry Shelton (1838 - post-1900)

Hugh Henry Shelton was Shepard and Rosina Shelton's youngest son. On Aug 23, 1863, Hugh H. married Hester Wood, daughter of Thomas J. and Maria (Rutherford) Wood of Woods Cove and Scottsboro. Hugh operated a drygoods store near the Scottsboro Freight Depot and lived on Houston Street about a block north of the Depot.

The 1880 Jackson Co, AL census reveals Hugh and Hester Ann with two children, 13-year old Henry B. and 6-year old Janie M. In 1900, Hester had died and Hugh lived with his son Henry and his wife, Maggie, and their two sons, Hugh H. and Robert W. Shelton.

IX. Amanda SHELLTON Frazier (1841-1911)

Amanda Marie Shelton married Samuel Wiley Frazier on Mar 12, 1866. Samuel W. Frazier was the son of Joseph Parks and Lucinda (Williams) Frazier. Samuel Wiley was a student at the Mobile Medical College when the Civil War began. He returned home and joined the 2nd Alabama Volunteers, and later served with Co. K, 11th Mississippi Cavalry Regiment in Forrest's Corps. After the War he served as a representative in the Alabama Legislature. S.W. Frazier died in 1910 and his wife, Amanda Shelton Frazier, died in 1911. They are buried in the Shelton cemetery near the home of Congressman Robert E. Jones. Their children were Ada May, Joseph Parks II, Rosa Lou, Shepard S., Ann H., and Samuel Wiley Frazier, Jr.

X. Mary Ada SHELTON Hurt (1843-1914)

Youngest of the children of Shepard and Rosina Shelton was their daughter, Mary Ada. On Nov 26, 1868, Mary Ada married Franklin Delaney Hurt. The Hurt home was described in F. D. Hurt's obituary as "a home of hospitality for friends and a refuge for charity."

During the Civil War, F.D. Hurt volunteered in the company of John M. Snodgrass. Frank Hurt was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Bellefonte. In 1898, he served on the County Commission.

Mary Ada Shelton Hurt died in 1914, and F.D. Hurt lived 16 years longer, dying in 1930. Mary Ada and F. D. Hurt had six children. Two sons, who survived their father, were W.T. Hurt of Fairfield and Frank P. Hurt of Scottsboro. Mary L. Bradford of Kingston, TN is a descendent of Mary and F.D. Hurt's daughter, Rosa Shepherd Hurt Walsh.

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In memory of Mrs. Eloise Bridges by Jane Hurt Yarn

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The Jackson County Historical Association and the committee for the celebration of the founding of Jackson County on December 13, 1819, are happy to announce the republication of THE HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA by John R. Kennamer, Sr., 1935 edition.

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J.C.H.A. THIRD QUARTER MEETING, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1994,
2:30 p.m., STEVENSON, ALABAMA.

John H. and Angela Graham will host the July 17 meeting at their home at 310 West Main Street, Stevenson, AL. From Scottsboro, take Highway 72 East to the Highway 117 Exit at Stevenson. After taking the exit, turn left and travel Highway 117 until you reach Main Street (the main business street of downtown Stevenson.) Turn left on Main Street and pass the Stevenson Railroad Depot Museum. As you leave the business area, 310 West Main Street will be the second house on your right.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have restored the Cowan house which was built circa 1850. Mr. Graham will give a history of the house and share highlights from their restoration work. J.C.H.A. Board member Hershel Boyd coordinated the program with Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Program Vice President John F. Neely stated, "I hope we will all show our appreciation to the Grahams by a good attendance Sunday, July 17."

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ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

GRADY C. BROWN, RT 5, BX 368, WEST POINT, MS 39773, needs info on Household #76, District 19, 1850 Jackson Co, AL census. Household included: David Campbell, 42, b. TN; Ann, 44, b. KY; John, 19, b. AL; Pleasant, 14, b. AL; Nancy, 10, b. AL; Columbus, 7, b. AL; Sarah Witt, 69, b. VA. David and Ann Campbell are thought to be parents of older son, Matthew, and a daughter, Sarah who married Francis Brown circa 1845.

SANDRA WALKER, 4705 SHOALWOOD, AUSTIN, TX 78756-2814, seeks info on Absolum, William Glover "Billy", and John Webster Baker of Madison & Jackson Counties. Also needs to determine parents of Annaliza (Eliza) Thomas enumerated in 1860 & 1870 in household of Dr. Wm. Mason. John W. Baker md. Annaliza Thomas on 7 Oct 1870, in Jackson Co, AL. Was she related to Isaac Henry & Marilda Jane Thomas? Where was the Thomas family after 1860?

DAN YARBROUGH, 4148 AQUA VISTA DR, PENSACOLA, FL 32504, seeks info on Ellis & Rebecca Stephens of the Skyline area. He died 1870-1880. Widow Rebecca Stephens lived with her son, Solomon, in 1880. Does a tombstone exist for her? Solomon Stephens md. Nancy Brazier (daughter of Elijah Brazier, Sr. of Maynards Cove) on 13 Oct 1851, in Jackson Co, AL. They moved to Montague Co, TX shortly after 1880. Would like to hear from anyone with info on Ephriam C. Williams whose daughter, Jemimah, married, first, Tom Hall in 1854, and, second, Wm. Brewer in 1871. Wm. Brewer was son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Brewer of Paint Rock Valley in Jackson Co, AL.

BILL PUTMAN, 288 SCUDDER, AVE, HYANNIS PORT, MA 02647, seeks info on PUTMAN/PUTNAM families in Paint Rock Valley in mid-1800s. Especially interested in those descended from Martin Putman. He has info to share but still needs input from Jackson County Putman/Putnam descendants and researchers.

JOHN HANCOCK, P.O. BOX 1021, ANN ARBOR, MI 48106, would like to correspond with anyone researching John Allen and Sarah (Ryan) Hancock and Field Allen and Susannah (Smith) Hancock families. Mr. Hancock descends from Field Allen Hancock's son, John Benjamin Hancock who died 21 Oct 1873 in Bastrop Co, TX.

T'LENE BRYANT-TILLOTSON, 1311 DANA DR, DALTON, GA 30720-5185, is researching families of Jackson Co, AL; Dade Co, GA; DeKalb Co, AL; and Marion Co, TN including the Bryant, Smith, Boatner, Stephens, Sims, Long, Warren, Scalf, Pittman, Forres, Alexander, Allen, and Watson families. Will be happy to share.

DOROTHY McCOY WILLIAMS, 4043 COUNTY RD #91, STEVENSON, AL 35772-9307, seeks parents and siblings of Jasper Calloway Bryant, b. 1824, in TN/AL? He was enumerated in District 19 in Coon Valley area south of Tennessee River in 1850 Jackson Co, AL census. In the household was Jane Bryant, 24, b. TN, Robert Bryant, 4, b. AL, and Susan Holder, 2, b. AL. Jasper C. Bryant married, second, Nancy Jane Thornhill in 1874 in Jackson Co, AL. In 1850, Louis Bryant, 52, b. NC and Samuel Bryant, 68, b. NC, were living in same area. Would like to hear from anyone researching these Bryant families and will be happy to exchange information.

HOLLY GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ROLL

INSTALLMENT THREE

abstracted by Ann B. Chambless

Minutes of Session of the Holly Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church were published in the January and April, 1994 editions of THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES (Volume 6, Numbers 1 and 2.) The complete membership roll from date of organization in January, 1850, through September, 1962, follows:

CHARTER MEMBERS:

David B. McCord
 Eppie McCord (Mrs. David B.)
 John Thompson
 Elizabeth Thompson (Mrs. John)
 James W. Davis
 Hannah Davis (Mrs. James W.)
 Nancy Manly
 Martha Manly
 Sarah A. Eustis
 Elizabeth Creswell

The REGISTER OF COMMUNICANTS begins on page 97 of the Minutes of the Session. Names and dates are as follows:

NAME	ADMISSION DATE	DIED (when given)
William Henry Creswell	Aug 19, 1866	June 2, 1896
James H. Cowen	Feb 19, 1868	
Sophia Elizabeth Cowen	Aug 22, 1872	Apr 4, 1910
Simeon West Alspaugh	Aug 20, 1867	
Mary Elizabeth Alspaugh	Aug 22, 1859	
Granville Bridges	Sep 18, 1868	
Elizabeth Bridges	Jun 20, 1869	
Willie S. Bridges	Aug 25, 1876	
Margaret Lusk	July 17, 1870	Apr 18, 1889
Mary E. Lusk Freeman	Aug 22, 1872	Jan 5, 1936
Flora Solomon Flanagan	Aug 25, 1870	
Margaret Jane Eustace	July 17, 1870	Aug 20, 1891
John Smith	Aug 25, 1870	
Martha C. Smith	Aug 22, 1872	
Mary Drucilla Robinson	Aug 22, 1878	
Margaret Smith	Aug 25, 1870	
Mary Susanah Hall	Sep 11, 1879	
George William Cowen	Jan 25, 1883	
William David Smith	Sep 14, 1879	
William Brison Lusk	Sep 14, 1879	
James Thomas Sisk	Sep 23, 1880	
Elizabeth Creswell	Jun 16, 1850	
Malinda Elizabeth Smith	July 25, 1882	
Elizabeth Ann Cowen	July 25, 1882	
Sophonra Malinda Cowen	July 25, 1882	
Joseph Thomas Nelson	July 25, 1882	
George W. Graham	July 27, 1882	
Mary Eleanor Graham	July 27, 1882	Oct 25, 1902
Julia Baker Alspaugh	July 27, 1882	
Mary Jane Putnam	July 20, 1882	
Louiza Louise Creswell	Sep 17, 1882	

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADMISSION DATE</u>	<u>DIED (when given)</u>
Peter Calaway	Dec 17, 1882	
Margaret Calaway	Dec 17, 1882	
Mary Susan Robertson	Aug 23, 1883	
Martha Ellen Prince	Aug 23, 1883	
Darcas C. Cambron	Jun 19, 1870	
Martha Elizabeth Green	Aug 25, 1883	
Alford Monroe Davis	Aug 25, 1883	
Mary Hetan Davis	Aug 25, 1883	
Flora McCord Bridges	Aug 26, 1883	
Mattie Flora Cambron Smith	Aug 26, 1883	
Fearn Erskine Russell	Aug 26, 1883	
William Edward Green	Aug 26, 1883	
Susan Frances Seamons	Aug 26, 1883	
Joseph Martin Cochran	Aug 27, 1885	
Sarah Elizabeth Cochran	Aug 27, 1885	Feb 4, 1942
Flora Louiza Smith	Aug 27, 1883	
James Robert Robertson	Aug 27, 1883	
William Thomas Cunningham	Aug 27, 1883	
Mary Jane Green	Aug 28, 1883	
John Matthews Spangler	Aug 29, 1883	
Mary Elizabeth Cunningham	Aug 29, 1883	Oct 26, 1905
William James Trice	Aug 29, 1883	
Mary Alice Trice	Aug 29, 1883	
James Thomas Green	Aug 23, 1872	Apr 27, 1889
Nicy Ann Russ	Aug 29, 1883	Feb 17, 1902
William Thomas Eustace	Aug 29, 1883	
Rebecca Jane Eustace	Aug 29, 1883	Apr 7, 1897
Jennie Pierce Jones	Aug 29, 1883	
Sophonra Adaline Taliaferro	Aug 29, 1883	
John Thompson	Jan 16, 1850	Aug 18, 1893
Martha Jane Thompson	Aug 23, 1854	
Margaret Elizabeth Thompson	Aug 19, 1874	Dec 23, 1894
James Swafford	Aug 21, 1884	Mara 10, 1894
Hugh Franklin Graham	Aug 21, 1884	Feb 25, 1908
Miss John Dixie Robertson	Aug 21, 1884	
Joseph Proctor Smith	Oct 21, 1885	
Cynthia Ella Alspaugh	Oct 21, 1885	
James Shipman Reed	Oct 22, 1885	
Neva Threwer	Oct 22, 1885	
LillieEmma Walker	Oct 23, 1885	
Emma Catherine Lee	Aug 19, 1886	
Martha Ann Robertson	Aug 19, 1886	Feb 9, 1894
Mary Isabell Seamon	Aug 19, 1886	Jan 14, 1893
John Knox Thompson (infant)		
Lat Trice	Oct , 1886	
James Milton Lee	Aug 21, 1887	
Aletha C. Gilbert	Aug 21, 1887	
Elizabeth Smith	Aug 21, 1887	
Alva Tine Cunningham	Aug 21, 1887	
? Smith Creswell	Aug 23, 1887	
Lou Frances Graham	Aug 26, 1887	
Loucretia Jane Robertson	Aug 26, 1887	
James Robert Robertson	Sep 20, 1888	
Frederick John Robinson	Sep 20, 1888	

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADMISSION DATE</u>	<u>DIED (when given)</u>
William David Cambron	Sep 20, 1888	
Woodsie Shook Cambron	Sep 20, 1888	
Amanda Angel Cowen	Sep 20, 1888	
Harriet Foster Alspaugh	Sep 20, 1888	Oct 12, 1898
Joseph Riley Duncan	Sep 21, 1888	
Walter Smith Buffalo	Sep 21, 1888	
Benjamin Emmett Graham	Sep 21, 1888	
James M. Robertson	Sep 21, 1888	
James Madison Threwer	Sep 21, 1888	
Margaret Elizabeth Robertson	Sep 21, 1888	Jul 30, 1896
Mary Mahala Robertson Houston	Sep 21, 1888	Jan 5, 1910
Maud Patrick Robertson	Sep 21, 1888	Jul 11, 1904
Martha Carrie Creswell	Sep 21, 1888	
Cynthia Ann Damral	Sep 21, 1888	
Logan Albert Graham	Sep 22, 1888	
Martha Graham	Sep 22, 1888	
William Thomas Robertson	Sep 22, 1888	
Richard Green	Sep 22, 1888	
John Lemuel White	Sep 23, 1888	
Richard Putnam	Sep 23, 1888	Jun 25, 1901
Martha Jane Moore Clay	Sep 23, 1888	
James Addison Graham	Sep 23, 1888	
William Jacob Swafford	Sep 23, 1888	
Susan Virginia Green	Jul 21, 1889	
Simon Peter Leatherman	Aug 17, 1890	
John Henry Alspaugh	Aug 17, 1890	
Margaret Elizabeth Creswell	Sep 13, 1890	
Sarah Elizabeth Taliaferro	Sep 13, 1890	
Pinkney Filmore Thrower	Sep 13, 1890	
William Wallace <u>Camel</u>	Sep 13, 1890	
James Walter Walker	Sep 13, 1890	
Lura Frances Walker	Sep 13, 1890	Aug 31, 1899
Susan Willie Robertson Reed	Sep 13, 1890	
Sarah Nora Graham	Sep 13, 1890	
James Ernest Graham	Sep 13, 1890	
Charley Wade Butler	Sep 13, 1890	
Ebenezer Hill Scott Russ	Sep 13, 1890	
Martha Margaret Russ	Sep 13, 1890	
Willie Brown Hill	Sep 14, 1890	
Mary Alice Davis	Sep 14, 1890	
Nancy Ellen Jones	Sep 14, 1890	
Cora Ethel Walker	Sep 14, 1890	Jul 7, 1896
John Henry Williamson	Sep 14, 1890	
Mary Serena Williamson	Sep 14, 1890	
Laura Duckett	May 15, 1892	
<u>Tate</u> Eugenia Graham	May 15, 1892	
Frederick John Robinson	Mar 19, 1893	
Mary Drucilla Robinson	Mar 19, 1893	
Sarah Elizabeth Hatchett	Apr 15, 1893	
George W. Jones Green	Sep 10, 1893	
Frances Elizabeth Green	Sep 10, 1893	May 16, 1935
Margaret Ann <u>Seamons</u>	Sep 10, 1893	
John Fletcher Robinson	Sep 10, 1893	
Bellzora Robinson	Sep 10, 1893	
Luther Galloway Thompson	Sep 10, 1893	
Joseph Eustis Alspaugh	Sep 10, 1893	

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADMISSION DATE</u>	<u>DIED (when given)</u>
Mark Loyd Thompson	Aug 22, 1896	
John Knox Thompson	Aug 22, 1896	
Joe Billy Flanagan	Aug 22, 1896	
Felix Amberson Flanagan	Aug 20, 1896	
Fannie Catherine Robertson	Aug 20, 1896	
Lucy Jones Buck	Aug 20, 1896	
Fannie Matilda Crewell Graham	Aug 20, 1896	
P. M. Robertson	Aug 22, 1896	
Charley Padgett Creswell	Aug 22, 1896	
William Henry Graham	Aug 22, 1896	
Sallie B. Graham	Aug 22, 1896	Sep 11, 1903
Sallie Robertson	Aug 22, 1896	
Oler Golden Jones	Aug 22, 1896	
Della Allen	Aug 20, 1896	
James Minor Freeman	Aug 20, 1897	
George Carmichael Freeman	Aug 20, 1897	
Fannie Lou Alspaugh	Aug 20, 1897	
James Edward Thompson	1898	
Richard Thomas Hall	1898	
William Walker	1898	Jun 3, 1904
Mary Jane Graham	1898	Apr 15, 1905
Margarett Freeman	1898	
Annie Rachel Davis Maxwell	1898	
James D. Flanagan	1898	
Flora Elisha Prince Golden	1898	
Annie Melanie Robinson	1898	
John Dickson Taliaferro	1898	
Essie Margaret Cochran McCord	1898	
Frances Ann Thompson	May 21, 1899	
Minnie May Creswell	Sep 19, 1899	
John William Freeman	Sep 19, 1899	
Benjamin Russ	Sep 22, 1899	
Eliga Toney Honey	Jul 15, 1900	
Margaret Elizabeth Freeman	Aug 23, 1900	
Margaret Elizabeth Flanagan	Aug 23, 1900	
Julia Russ Brooks	Aug 23, 1900	
Mary Ophelia Hatchett	Aug 23, 1900	
Ella Christiana Robertson	Aug 24, 1900	
Willie Creswell	Aug 24, 1900	
Annie Lura Robertson	Aug 24, 1900	
Amanda Rebecca Trice	Sep 10, 1901	
Willie Ada Trice Beavers	Sep 10, 1901	
Chasa Eler Trice Beason	Sep 10, 1901	
Robert Floyd Hatchett	Sep 10, 1901	
Mary Amanda Flanagan	Sep 1902	
H. Oliver Robertson	Sep 1902	
Gurley Freeman Walls	Sep 1902	
Fannie Ellen McCullough	Aug 19, 1903	
Dixie Pearl Robertson Hall	Aug 19, 1903	
Eleanor Florence Cochran Stovall	Aug 19, 1903	1903
Willie Elizabeth Cochran	Aug 19, 1903	
Joseph Alspaugh Thompson	Aug 27, 1904	
Annie May Creswell	Aug 27, 1904	
Mamie Reynolds	Aug 27, 1904	
Mrs. Sallie Eustace	Sep 15, 1904	

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADMISSION DATE</u>	<u>DIED (when given)</u>
Minnie Creswell	Aug 27, 1904	
W. R. Freeman	Oct 13, 1908	
John A. Jones	Oct 13, 1908	
Clara A. Jones	Oct 13, 1908	
N. Alice Graham	Oct 13, 1908	
Margie Graham	Oct 13, 1908	
Warnie Graham	Oct 13, 1908	
Emmet Eustace	Aug, 1910	
William L. Eustace	Aug 21, 1910	
Frank Beavers	Aug 21, 1910	
Lark Davis	Aug 21, 1910	
William Harvey McCord	Aug 21, 1910	
J. Edd Graham	Aug 21, 1910	
Mrs. J. Edd Graham	Aug 21, 1910	
Dock R. Jones	Aug 21, 1910	
Fletcher White	Aug 21, 1910	
Cora Ethel Robinson	Aug 21, 1910	
Zack R. Walls	Aug 24, 1910	
W. Richard Stovall	Aug 24, 1910	
Maud B. Stovall	Aug 24, 1910	
Joe Mc Golden	Aug 24, 1910	
Eliza Golden	Aug 24, 1910	
Harvey Hambrick	Aug 24, 1910	
Richard Putman	Aug 24, 1910	
S. Albert Trice	Aug 24, 1910	
John Eustace	Aug 24, 1910	
Mrs. John Eustace	Aug 24, 1910	
Bobbie Davis Jones	Aug 24, 1910	
George Hall	Aug 24, 1910	
Owens Clemons	Aug 24, 1910	
Mary Helen Robertson	Aug 24, 1910	
Florence Ethal Robertson	Aug 24, 1910	
Ollie Robertson Graham	Sep 21, 1911	
Elizabeth Putman	Sep 21, 1911	
Bruce Golden	Sep 21, 1911	
Mrs. Susan B. Stovall	Sep 20, 1912	
Carrie Sue Walls	Aug 25, 1918	
<u>Eaileane Golden</u>	Aug 25, 1918	
Pleva Rowena Robertson	Nov 16, 1919	
Elvia Buck	Aug 19, 1920	
Elsie Buck Cagle	Aug 19, 1920	
Estell Jones	Aug 19, 1920	
Iva McCord	Aug 19, 1920	
Mary Walker McKinney	Aug 19, 1920	
Miss Willie Robertson	Aug 19, 1920	
Grace Fowler	Aug 19, 1920	
Nina T. Waller	Aug 19, 1920	
<u>Opea Waller</u>	Aug 19, 1920	
Felix E. Fowler	Aug 20, 1920	
John A. Golden	Aug 20, 1920	
Joe E. Cochran	Aug 20, 1920	
Mabel Cochran	Aug 22, 1920	
Odell Buck	Aug 22, 1920	
Libbie Hawkins	Aug 22, 1920	
Willie Golden	Aug 22, 1920	
Charley Scott	Aug 22, 1920	
P. Scott	Aug 22, 1920	

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADMISSION DATE</u>	<u>DIED (when given)</u>
Mrs. Felix E. Fowler	Aug 25, 1921	
Mrs. Senie Jones	Sep 18, 1921	
Bertha Jones	Sep 18, 1921	
William Jones	Sep 18, 1921	
Richard Clemons	Sep 18, 1921	
Vernis Hall	Sep 18, 1921	
Fred Stovall	Sep 18, 1921	
Cornelia Fowler	Sep 18, 1921	
Elsie Golden	Sep 18, 1921	
Morgan Golden	Sep 18, 1921	
Thomas Myers	Sep 18, 1921	
Lester Stovall	Oct 16, 1921	
Ethel Hinshaw Robertson	Aug 6, 1922	
R. Walter Robertson	Aug 6, 1922	
Paul L. Jones	Aug 6, 1922	
Mack Robertson	Aug, 1923	
Vernie White	Aug, 1923	
Rosie Gifford	Sep, 1924	
Maggie Robertson	Sep 20, 1925	
Janie B. Clemons	Sep 20, 1925	
Mary A. Golden	Sep 20, 1925	
Fred Golden	Sep 20, 1925	
H. Grady Graham	Aug 28, 1927	
Mrs. Lillian M. Golden	Aug 28, 1927	
Blanche O. Hall	Sep 21, 1930	
Norma Steel	Sep 21, 1933	
Venie Steel	Sep 21, 1933	
Miss P. Steel	Sep 21, 1933	
Josie Steel Sisk	Sep 21, 1933	
Esta Mae Jones Steel	Sep 21, 1933	
Ivesta Jones	Sep 21, 1933	
Mary Hall	Sep, 1935	
Pearline Stovall	Sep 5, 1937	
Joe Cagle	Sep 5, 1937	
Geneva Buck	Sep 5, 1938	
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Drake	Sep 5, 1938	
Ted M. McKinney	Feb 19, 1939	(dedicated)
Irene Steel Sisk	Sep 21, 1933	
R. B. Sisk	Aug 23, 1942	
Virginia Eustact	Aug 23, 1942	
Euda Walker	1956	
Juanita McCord	Aug, 1961	
David McCord	Jul 18, 1962	
Rodger Sisk	Jul 18, 1962	
Wade Swearengin Hall	Jul 19, 1962	
Genell Hall	Jul 19, 1962	

END OF REGISTER

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

Price 1994

DATE _____
 Name of Person Submitting Chart: Earl S. & Cora Lee (SMITH) BRYANT
 STREET ADDRESS: 1311 Dana Drive
 CITY: Dalton, GA 30720-5185; Ph. 706-278-3489 OR

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS _____
 THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

2 Standifer Alex. BRYANT

BORN 28 March 1877
 WHERE Long Is. (Bryant) AL
 WHEN MARRIED 9 April 1903-Jack. Co. AL
 DIED 10 Nov. 1948
 WHERE Long Is. (Bryant) AL
 Buried: Ebenezer Cem.

5 Emily Josephine SIMS

BORN 23 Nov. 1857
 WHERE TN?
 DIED 18(20) Jan. 1910
 WHERE B'ham, AL. Ensley Jefferson Co.

*She & husband died from pneumonia.

6 James Alexander BOATNER

BORN 4 February 1852
 WHERE GA?
 WHEN MARRIED 5 Jan. 1873
 DIED 26 July 1910
 WHERE Long Is. (Bryant) AL
 Buried: Ebenezer Cem.
 He m2 Amanda WARREN-sis/1kwrre Shellmound, TN
 He m3 Rhoda Hartline

7 Rebecca WARREN

BORN 10 December 1854
 WHERE GA?
 DIED 4 June 1890
 WHERE Valley Head, DeKalb Co. AL
 Buried: Lwr. Sulphur Spgs. DeKalb Co. AL

8 John "Jack" BRYANT

BORN c. 1815
 WHERE (TN)
 WHEN MARRIED c. 1840 (TN)
 DIED Aug/Sep 1882
 WHERE Cole City, DeKalb Co. AL
 Ellender ALLEN

16 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

9 Alexander SIMS

BORN c. 1825
 WHERE TN?
 WHEN MARRIED before 1870?
 DIED before 1870?
 WHERE Long Is. (Bryant) AL

21 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

10 c. 1835 TN?

BORN c. 1810
 WHERE SC?
 WHEN MARRIED Winter 1834-Pickens
 DIED Oct/Nov 1853
 WHERE Shellmound, TN
 Sarah ALEXANDER

24 Solomon BOATNER, Sr.
 b. 1777
 d. 184- prob. Cherokee Co. GA.
 Mary?

11 c. 1818 SC?

BORN bet. 1815-1818
 WHERE Pickens Co. SC?
 DIED 9 Nov/Dec 1893
 WHERE Shellmound, TN

25 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

12 Charles E. WARREN

BORN 30 March 1811
 WHERE Red Hill, Franklin Co. GA
 WHEN MARRIED 24 Feb. 1833
 DIED 5 May 1898
 WHERE DeKalb Co. AL
 Sidney Isabell SCALF

29 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

13 William SCALF

30 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

14 Susannah?

31 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

Also m2 Mrs. Lois (Price) Robinson
 b. 2 April 1922

3 Amanda "Mandy" Elicena BOATNER
 BORN 12 January 1882
 WHERE Shellmound, TN?
 DIED 7 September 1952
 WHERE Long Is. (Bryant) AL
 Buried: Ebenezer Cem.

4 George Washington BRYANT
 BORN 10 April 1850
 WHERE TN or AL
 WHEN MARRIED 25 July 1872
 DIED 16 Jan. 1910
 WHERE B'ham, AL. Ensley Jefferson Co.
 Buried-Elmwood Cem.

17 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

19 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

20 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

PEDIGREE CHART

DATE Apr 1992 **Wife of John G. Tillotson - dau. of Cora Lee (Smith) Bryant and Earl. S. Bryant**

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART
1311 Dana Drive
Dalton, GA 30720-5185

STREET ADDRESS
Dalton, GA 30720-5185

CITY STATE
Dalton, GA 30720-5185

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 Cora Lee SMITH
BORN 12 May 1908
WHERE Long Is., Ala.
WHEN MARRIED 15 May 1926
DIED 30 Jan. 1947
WHERE Atlanta, GA
Earl Stanford BRYANT

2 Dock Edward SMITH
BORN 10 April 1886
WHERE Long Island, AL
WHEN MARRIED 23 Dec. 1904
DIED 16 July 1936
WHERE Long Is., Jackson Co. GA
buried: Poplar Springs aka Smith Cemetery (Dock added middle name)

3 Daisy STEPHENS
BORN 6 July 1887
WHERE Dade Co., GA (Sand Mt)
DIED 7 January 1864
WHERE Long Is., Jackson Co. Ala.
buried: Poplar Springs

4 Elisha SMITH
BORN 29 March 1854?
WHERE Ala. or GA
WHEN MARRIED 13 Sep. 1872?
DIED 25 October 1892
WHERE Long Is. (now Bryant), Jackson Co., AL
buried: Mtn. View Cem. Bryant, AL

5 Savannah TREECE
BORN c. 1853
WHERE Ga. or Ala.
DIED August 1933
WHERE Long Is., Ala.
atop Sand Mtn. Jackson Co. buried: Poplar Springs

6 James STEPHENS
BORN 9 November 1845?
WHERE Dade Co., GA-Trenton
WHEN MARRIED 7 Aug. 1867
DIED 6 June 1929?
WHERE Dade Co., GA-Trenton
buried: Stephens Cem.

7 Cynthia Ann LONG*
BORN 7 November 1845
WHERE Ga or Ala.
DIED 6 November 1914?
WHERE Dade Co. Trenton, GA atop Sand Mtn. bur. Stephens Cem.

8 David SMITH
BORN c. 1824
WHERE Ala.?
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Mary

9 Jonathan TREECE
BORN c. 1817
WHERE NC
WHEN MARRIED c. 1840 NC?
DIED 20 Sep. 1863/CSA.
WHERE Chickamauga, GA Susan Caroline

10 Jonathan TREECE
b. c. 1772 NC?
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

11 Shadrack STEPHENS
BORN c. 1815
WHERE TN or NC?
WHEN MARRIED c. 1834; Marion Co. TN
DIED 16 Feb. 1893
WHERE Dade Co. GA-Trenton Minerva PITTMAN

12 Benjamin WASHINGTON LONG
BORN c. 1823
WHERE TN?
DIED c. 1897
WHERE Dade Co., GA "Wash"

13 Benjamin WASHINGTON LONG
BORN c. 1818
WHERE Ala.?
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 29 May 1886/1888?
WHERE Trenton, Dade Co. GA Buried: Brown Gap Cem.

14 Benjamin WASH. LONG, Sr.?
b. c. 1780 NC or VA
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

15 Benjamin WASH. LONG, Sr.?
b. c. 1784 NC or TN
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

16 Elisha SMITH? CHART NO. _____
b. c. 1805-GA d.
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

17 Martha?
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 John? Peter TREECE
b. c. 1765 PA? d. 1853-
Stanly Co. NC
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

19 Anna Catherine
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

20 Meshack STEPHENS - Rev. Soldier
b. ca 1756 Ga. d. ca 1832-1837
md 1780 (d. ca 1832-1837)
(Milly Forest)
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

21 Mary?
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

22 Benjamin Wash. LONG, Sr.?
b. c. 1780 NC or VA
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

23 Sarah?
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

24 Benjamin Wash. LONG, Sr.?
b. c. 1784 NC or TN
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

25 Benjamin Wash. LONG, Sr.?
b. c. 1784 NC or TN
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

*Now Bryant, Ala.
*Poss. Cherokee Indian orphan
GIVE NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NUMBER BY NUMBER.
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The Jackson County Historical Association and the committee for the celebration of the founding of Jackson County on December 13, 1819, are happy to announce the republication of THE HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA by John R. Kennamer, Sr., 1935 edition.

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J.C.H.A. ANNUAL MEETING, MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 7, 1994, at 6:00 p.m., COA Senior Center, Jackson County Park, Scottsboro.

Program Vice President John F. Neely is pleased to announce that Dr. David Campbell, who needs no introduction to the J.C.H.A., will present the program. Dr. Campbell chairs the Arts and Humanities Department at Northeast Alabama State Community College and is also a past president of the J.C.H.A. His dedication to historic preservation in his native Jackson County has been demonstrated in a variety of ways as diverse as his multi-talents and expertise.

Reservations for the buffet dinner must be received by November 1. The cost of the buffet to be served by the COA is \$8.50. Make your reservations by phone by calling:

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B O O K R E V I E W: TAYLOR, BEASON, AND MCKIE

THE FAMILIES OF JOHN D. TAYLOR, HENRY BEASON, AND HENRY MCKIE by Verna Rae Whiteturkey and Lucille Verna Johnson Whiteturkey (300 pages and laminated covers) includes countless photographs, legal documents, maps, charts, census data, recipes, name index, and descendant charts to document the descendant chapters written in genealogy format.

Centered on John D. Taylor of Jackson County, Alabama, and Oregon County, Missouri, this book goes forward and backward in time. The first five chapters are devoted to the Taylor ancestors and descendants. Chapters 6 and 7 are dedicated to the Henry Beason and Henry McKie ancestral lines. Other prominent surnames include Caldwell, Campbell, Dryer, Flannery, Gaither, Hall, Holt, Lamb, Melton, Morley, Robinett, Robinson, Sullivan, and Swan.

John D. Taylor (1801-1874) was the son of James Taylor (ca. 1774-post1840) who married Nancy White (1775-1864) on 1 Oct 1796 in Craven Co, NC. The James Taylors moved from North Carolina to Tennessee and Kentucky and then to Alabama by 1820. Their third child was John D. Taylor (1801-1874) who married first Elizabeth Hall (1810-1839) circa 1832. Elizabeth Hall Taylor was the daughter of James and Mary (Polly) Williams Hall. John D. Taylor married as his second wife Nancy Roberts 20 Feb 1847 in Oregon County, Missouri.

Henry Beason (1806-post 1850) was the son of Jehu and Elizabeth Williams Beason who moved from Guilford County, NC to Madison Co, AL before 1818. Henry and Sarah McKie were the parents of Frances McKie (1805-1888) who married Henry Beason circa 1820 in Jackson County, Alabama. The McKies came to Alabama from Rowan County, NC via middle Tennessee.

This excellent family history may be purchased from Lucille Whiteturkey, 5813 NW 67th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73132-6643 (telephone 405-721-5431) for \$28.00. Lucille furnished your editor with a book to be reviewed and then placed in the Scottsboro Public Library.

UNDERSTANDING ALABAMA: CAPTURING A STATE'S HISTORY

The University of Alabama Press and the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities are co-sponsoring a series of programs entitled: "Understanding Alabama: Capturing a State's History." The programs will feature comments by the four authors: Wayne Flynt, William Warren Rogers, Robert David Ward, and Leah Rawls Atkins of the recently published ALABAMA: THE HISTORY OF A DEEP SOUTH STATE.

The program closest to our area (in Huntsville) was held on October 9, 1994. However, the same discussion will be conducted in Birmingham on October 30, 2:30 p.m., in the Hill University Center Auditorium of UAB. On November 20, 1994, at 2:30 p.m., the local host will be the William S. Hoole Library in the University of Alabama's Biology Building Auditorium on Hackberry Lane. The final opportunity to attend this program will be on March 5, 1995 in the Richards Center of the University of North Alabama in Florence.

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

KAREN McGRATH, 505 W. STRAWN, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS, 72401, seeks proof of parents of Juliet Gullatt, born 26 Oct 1842 and died 14 June 1886, who married Henry Harrison Coulson on 17 May 1863. In the 1850 and 1860 Jackson Co, AL census, Juliet Gullatt was enumerated with the elderly Catherine Gullatt, her grandmother. Did Juliet's own mother die prior to 1850? Her father, James Gullatt, b. 1820, had married a much younger woman (Melissa Harper, b. 1832) by 1850.

FAY HOODOCK, 2182 DAIRY FARM ROAD, GAMBRILLS, MD 21054, seeks parents of William Patton, born ca. 1773, who md. Mary Edgar in 1796 in Jefferson Co, TN. They lived in Franklin Co, TN 1812-1830. Wm. Patton died at Mud Creek in 1848. Does anyone have 1880 census listing for Mary PATTON Cloud, wife of James Cloud or birthplace/parents of Wm. Patton? Also, seeks parents of George Brown, born ca. 1780 in VA or NC who married Sarah ???, born ca. 1780 in VA. Their sons were Smith and Preston Brown and their daughters were Cynthia BROWN Howard and Ann BROWN Smalley.

JOANNA MAGEE GIAIMO, 13900 SHAKER BLVD #310, CLEVELAND, OHIO 44120, seeks to locate burial site of Thomas Briggs, Sr. who died before 1840 and his spouse, Esther Briggs who died after 1850. In the 1850 census Esther was age 73 and was enumerated in the household of Daniel Price in Bridgeport area. Their son Thomas Briggs, Jr. (md. Crissie or Crissy McFarlane, and Thomas, Jr. died between 1840-1850. Where is he buried? Where are William McFarlane and his wife Lucy McFarlane buried? They are parents of Crissie McFarlane Briggs.

CARL J. LYNCH, JR., P.O. BOX 712, ROGERS, ARKANSAS 72757, would like to correspond with anyone who has information on the CARVER and GENTLE families who were living in Jackson Co, AL between 1830 and 1900.

DONNA HUNTER, P.O. BOX H-471, GREENVILLE, CA 95947, seeks info on four Dudley families enumerated in 1830 Jackson Co, AL census: John, Joseph, Jackson, and William Dudley. Could Joseph Dudley have been William's father? William married Hannah ???, said to have been a Coleman. There was a Field Coleman living near Wm. and Hannah Dudley in 1830; and Wm. and Hannah Dudley named their second son: Fielden/Fielding Dudley. Wm. R. Dudley, born 1829 in TN, married Celia Dickerson. Wm. R. was also known as Riley and did not come home from the Civil War. His CW unit is unknown, but four of his brothers were in the 55th Alabama Volunteers. What was Wm. R. Dudley's fate and when did Celia Dickerson Dudley die and where is she buried? Most importantly, need proof of William Dudley, Sr.'s parents. Will reimburse for time and postage.

BILLIE BRACKEN, 5425 CLIFF DRIVE, FORT SMITH, AR 72903, seeks info on Wm. Hughes Bradley and his wife Emily Elizabeth Benson Bradley. This family moved from Greenville, SC, and lived in Cherokee Co, AL 1850-1866. They then moved to Jackson Co, AL 1866-1870. Wm. Hughes Bradley's sister was md. to George B. Kennemore in Greenville, S.C. Did the George B. Kennemore also move to Alabama?

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA (Continued).

GERALD HOLLAND, 2837 MAINE COURT, LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66046-4541, seeks info on William Holland, born 3 Dec 1827 in AL, who married Martha Harris. In 1850, they lived in the Bridgeport area near Joel and William Arendale, A.C., Alley, Isham Moore, and William and Nancy Ann (McFarlane) Kirkpatrick. Who were the parents of William and Martha (Harris) Holland? They later lived in Chattanooga, Tn area.

SHERYL L. CURRY, 5161 E. KINGS CYN. RD 211, FRESNO, CA 93727 seeks parents of both Larkin and Mary Elizabeth (Foster) Church who married 3 May 1857 in Jackson Co, AL. Larkin Church's first wife, Ann, died circa 1854, and Larkin had several children from his first marriage. Larkin was born circa 1814 and Mary Elizabeth (Foster) Church was born 1841.

MARION O. SMITH, P.O. BOX 8276, KNOXVILLE, TN 37996, has documented Confederate Nitre and Mining Bureau reference to saltpeter contractors, "Snodgrass, Bynum, and Bellomy." These three families are well represented in the 1860 Jackson County, AL census. Can anyone help Mr. Smith determine the first names of the three men who provided saltpeter under the contractual name of Snodgrass, Bynum, and Bellomy during the Civil War?

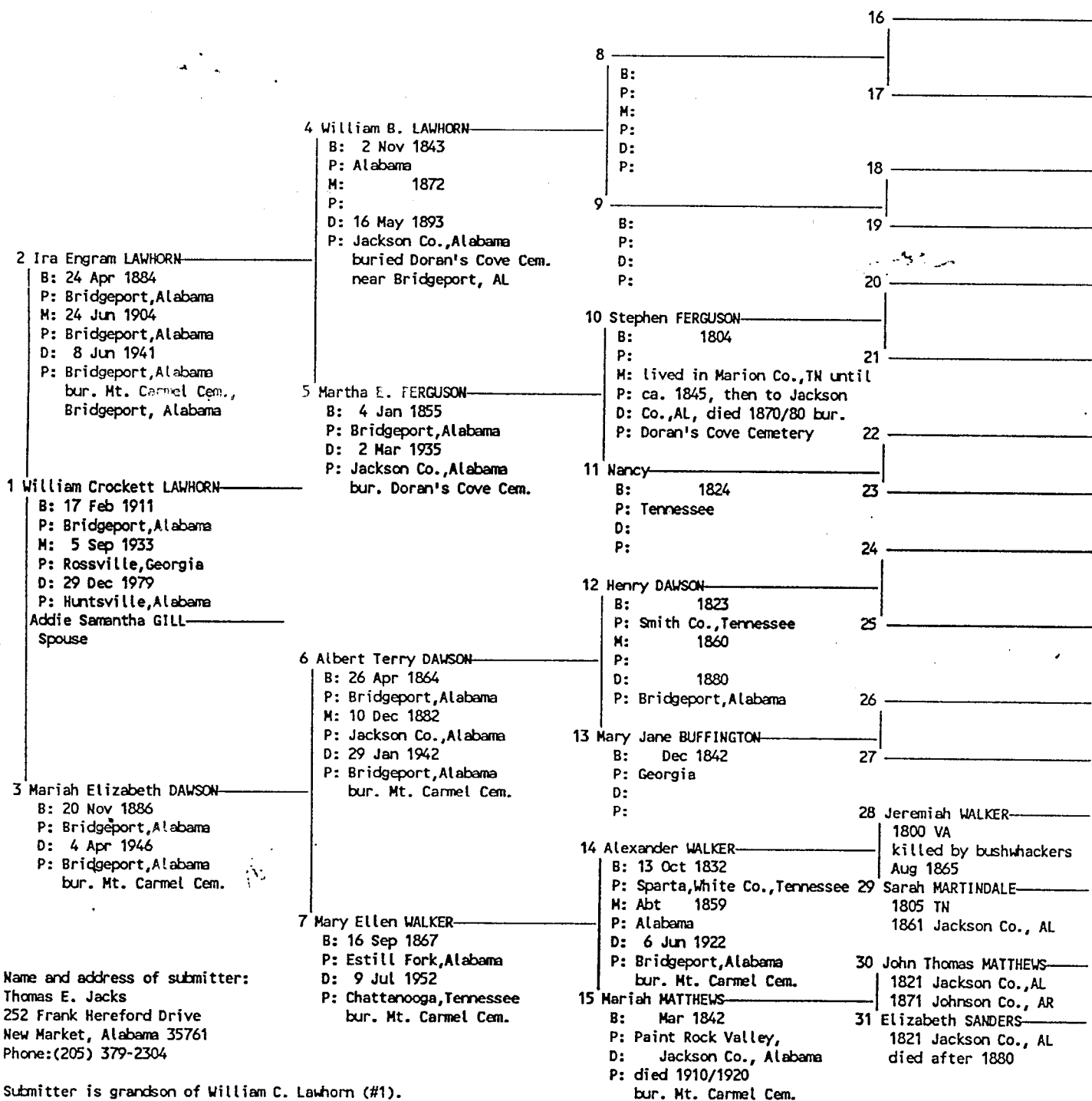
BETTY NELSON McDOUGALD, 99718 MOORBERRY, HOUSTON, TX 77080, needs info on Barcena Winters, born circa 1816 in Alabama. Was her father Daniel Winters who married (second marriage?) Lavina McDaniel in 1819 in Madison Co, AL? Had Daniel's name originally been Figinwinters? Barcena Winters married John Barefoot in 1833 in Blount Co, AL. They named their first son William Allen Barefoot. Were they connected to the Allens in the area?

CONNIE POWELL, 3204 ACKLEN DRIVE A28, HUNTSVILLE, AL 35805, seeks family data on the surnames of WEBB and DAWSON of Jackson County, Alabama.

CLEO CHAMBERS, 2001 BREAM LANE, SODDY DAISY, TN 37379, seeks info on family of John H. McMurry (born 1867 TN), son of William Elijah and Eliza Moore McMurry. John H. had one brother, William McMurry born 1861 in TN. John H. McMurry married circa 1891, but the name of his wife is unknown. Twins were born to John H. McMurry and wife 1 May 1892 in Alabama (probably near Scottsboro.) The 1900 census shows the twins living with their Grandmother Eliza (Lizzie) Moore McMurry in TN. The twins were Willis Alfred and William (Bill) who was crippled as a small child from a broken back. Willis Alfred McMurry married Vella Davis and are Cleo's parents. Cleo is seeking info on John H. McMurry after his marriage in Alabama. He did not appear in the 1900 Rhea Co, TN census where his mother and his twins lived.

ANN B. CHAMBLESS, 435 BARBEE LANE, SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768, would like to correspond with CHILDRESS family researchers from any area. She descends from John Kirby Childress who married Ruth Elizabeth Burgess in 1840 in Jackson Co, AL. John Kirby Childress was the son of John and Mary (Polly) Kirby Childress who moved from Knox County, Tn to Jackson Co, AL in 1819 and died here 1840-1850. John Childress was the son of Revolutionary War veteran John Childress of Albermarle Co, VA, Wilkes Co, NC, and Knox Co, TN.

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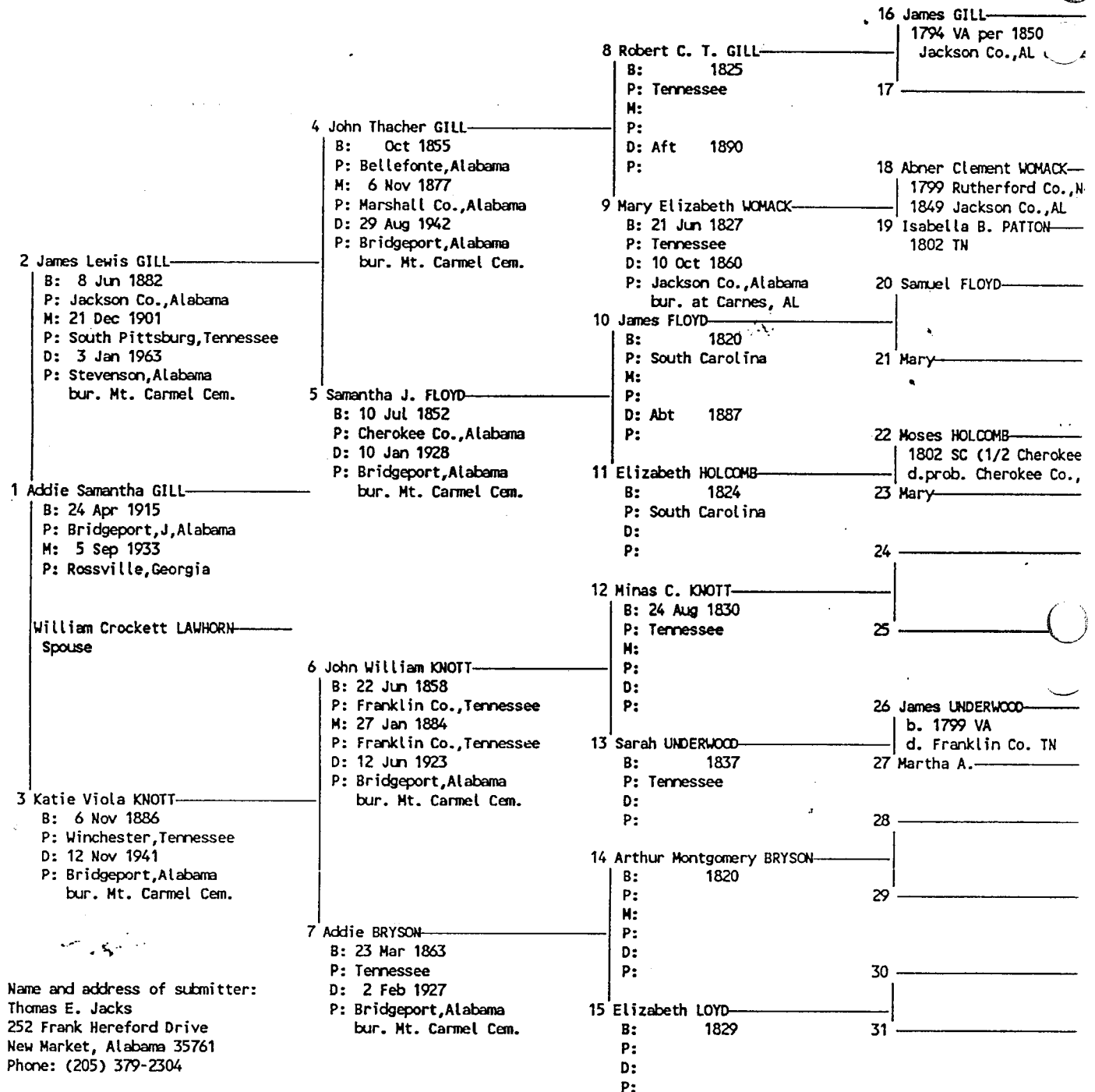


NOTE: #28 - Jeremiah Walker, son of James Walker of Overton Co., TN, emigrated to Paint Rock Valley ca. 1835, and served in Coffey's Co., Snodgrass' North Alabama Mounted Volunteers during the Florida Indian War of 1837-38. Also in co. was Thomas Martindale, probable brother of Sarah Walker. Jeremiah Walker married Naomi Bishop in 1862.

#30 - John Thomas Matthews was the oldest son of Walker and Luvina Matthews (or Mathis), early settlers of Big Coon, Jackson Co., Alabama. Matthews served in Co. B, 18th Battn., Alabama Vols., CSA, from Aug. 1861 until Feb. 1864.

#31 - Elizabeth Sanders was the daughter of Joseph and Deborah Sanders, early settlers of Paint Rock Valley.

PEDIGREE CHART



Name and address of submitter:
 Thomas E. Jacks
 252 Frank Hereford Drive
 New Market, Alabama 35761
 Phone: (205) 379-2304

Submitter is grandson of Addie Gill Lawhorn (#1).

- NOTE:
- # 8 - R. C. T. Gill pulished as early Jackson County newspaper, the Bellefonte Democrat, from 1846 until the Civil War. He was a Justice of the Peace and a member of Bellefonte's town council.
 - #14 - Arthur Montgomery Bryson lived in Franklin Co., TN in 1870 and Moore Co., TN in 1880; no other info.
 - #16 - James Gill operated a tavern in Bellefonte.
 - #18 - Abner C. Womack was the son of Revolutionary War Veteran William Womack and his wife, Lucy Womack.
 - #19 - Isabella Patton Womack was the daughter of William Patton and wife Mary Wilson Edgar.
 - #22 - Moses Holcomb was the son of Burrell Holcomb, a Cherokee Indian from South Carolina.

JACKSON COUNTY ROADS AND ROAD OVERSEERS IN 1853

by Ann B. Chambless

The first public roads through Jackson County were more like the route of an army of occupation than an ordinary public highway. As early as 1819, the old stage road was opened from Huntsville to the town of Washington in Rhea County, Tennessee. A postal route was established along this route in the early part of 1820.

County court records pertaining to the first 35 years of road development and improvement in Jackson County are not extant. However, the March, 1848 Circuit Court Minutes, pages 498-499 provide an early job description for county road overseers as follows:

Road overseers were to "measure and set up neat and permanent mile posts at the end of each mile on their roads and were to affix at the forks thereof an index board pointing towards, with directions to the most noted places, to which they lead." Road overseers were also instructed to keep their allotted portion of the designated public road passable.

The Jackson County Commissioner's Court of Road and Revenue records are extant from January 1853 through April 1866. It is interesting to note that each meeting of this august group of five elected officials always entered road work orders as their first order of business in the minutes of their monthly meetings.

On February 14, 1853, the commissioners met at the court house in Bellefonte and present were: Probate Judge John G. Dixon, Lorenzo Russell, Moses Jones, John S. Eustace, and Moses Maples. The following orders were recorded for the maintenance of the stage road from the Tennessee line to Huntsville and overseers were appointed:

Tennessee line to branch opposite Robert Jones - Oliver J. Hughes

Branch opposite Robert Jones to bridge on Widows Creek - James E. Verner

East bank of Widows Creek including bridge to 16 Mile Post - George Cloud

16 Mile Post to Crow Creek - Marion McMahan

Crow Creek to Wiley Taylor's old place - William Bogue

Wiley Taylor's old place to Mud Creek - John Starkey

Mud Creek to branch near Bellefonte - James Starkey

Branch east of Bellefonte to forks of road near Benjamin Hudgins - Hamlin Caldwell

JACKSON COUNTY ROAD AND ROAD OVERSEERS IN 1853 (Continued)

Forks of road west of Benjamin Hudgins (present day intersection of County Road 33 and Snodgrass Road in Scottsboro) to Lagoon west of Roseberry (near present day intersection of south end of John T. Reid Parkway and Broad Street) to 9 Mile Post - Thomas Kirby

9 Mile Post to William Maples - William Dulaney

William Maples (near Sauta Cave) to top of mountain above James B. Wright - Calvin Wright

Top of mountain above James B. Wright to Woodville - Joel Ledbetter

Woodville to Pruitt's Ferry (at Paint Rock River) - Rufus Jones

Pruitt's Ferry to Gun Spring at beat line - John Phillips

Gun Spring to Madison County line - _____ Spraggins

The commissioners then assigned road overseers to secondary roads throughout the county beginning in Old Woodville as follows through Larkinsville, Sage Town, Center Point, and then to the Stage Road near Bellefonte:

Francis L. Dillard's to beat line on way to Larkinsville
Marshall Bowers

Beat line to Bethlehem Meeting House (present day Limrock) -
Whitfield Shook

Bethlehem Meeting House to (Robert and Winnie) Countess
old place - William Tipton

Widow (Winnie) Countess place to the Race Track - Thomas
Harris (This race track must have been about half way between
Leslie's Ridge and downtown old Larkinsville.)

Race Track to Larkinsville - William Jones

Larkinsville to Huff's Old Place - John Compton
(Where was Huff's Old Place???)

Huff's Old Place to Widow Sanders (near Center Point) -
Cary Staples

Widow Sanders old Place to Stage Road - James Rosson (James
Rosson lived near present day Maples Industries plant on
East Willow Street.)

The road commissioners then assigned overseers of roads
running through Tupelo, Hollands Chapel, and Maynards Cove:

Bellefonte to 4 Mile Post - Jesse D. Womack

4 Mile Post to 6 Mile Post - Isaac Teeters

From 6 Mile Post - John Brooks

JACKSON COUNTY ROADS AND ROAD OVERSEERS in 1853 (Continued)

From forks of road at Liberty Meeting House (McBroom Hollow) to school house near Thomas Wilson's - Richard Browning

Thomas Wilson school house to foot of (Crow) Mountain - David Gold

Foot of mountain to where it intersects with Boxes Cove Road - Brantly Ivy

From forks of road at Liberty Meeting House to forks of road at Browns Cove Road - James Hawkins

Forks of road at Browns Cove to Tennessee Line - Jack Haney

From forks of road on Back Bone Ridge to Beat Line - John Austell

From southeast corner of (Silas) Parsons' big grass lot to Beat Line - Reden Chisenhall

From Beat Line to Big Grass Lot - J. J. Ivy

From Beat Line on (Back Bone) Ridge to the foot of the mountain - Jeremiah Stephens

From the forks of the road at old man (William) Davis to the ford of Mud Creek - Calvin Gentry

From the ford of Mud Creek to Mrs. Kyles old store house - Stephen Pitcock

From the forks of the road at the Lance Branch to the Two Mile Post towards John D. Cowans old place - Wm. Netherland

From the forks of the road at Two Mile Post to the branch at Allen Hancocks - Samuel Hancock

From the branch at Allen Hancocks to the bridge on Mud Creek - Joseph Browning

From the bridge on Mud Creek to the top of the mountain above C. C. Williams - William R. Tharp

From the head of Pole Branch to the forks of the Sauta Road - William M. Fears

From the forks of the road above the Old Store to Gid(eon) Morris' Still House - Elijah Inglis

From the road from the Corn Spring to where it intersects the Stage Road - Preston Brown

From the Corn Spring (Carnes) to the top of the mountain at the Low Gap - William Lovelady

From the Low Gap to the Big Coon Road - Lankford Parker

From the forks of the road near Gurley's to William Wann's old place - Matthew Washington

From William Wann's old place to the middle of the bridge on Big Coon - A. J. Russell

From Big Coon Bridge to William Rash's - Wm. A. Austin

From the foot of mountain to Tennessee Line - John Gridler

JACKSON COUNTY ROADS AND ROAD OVERSEERS in 1853 (Continued)

From (Wm. A.) Austin's gin to Jason Cargile's still house -
A. A. Grider

From Cargile's still house to Thomas Knight's - John Allison

From Thomas Knight's to the Rich Hollow - Thomas Allison

From the cave spring at the Widow Haden's to the foot of
the mountain - Jacob Williams

From (Wm. A.) Austin's gin to (Thomas) Boaz (or Boase) old
mill to the middle of the bridge on Crow Creek - W(illiam)
I. Longacre

From the road from the middle of the bridge on Crow Creek
to Russell's old place - Thomas Burch

From Russell's old place to Captertons Landing - George
Caperton

From the (Stevenson) Depot to Bolivar - Ed Colley or Collins

From the mountain near Curtis Hadden's to the Sauta Road -
Benjamin Sanders

From Mrs. (Sarah - widow of Martin) Barrier's old place
to Samuel Summer's old place - Jack Peacock

From Pleasant Grove by the way of old man West's to the
Tennessee line - John Arnold

From point of mountain near the Crow Creek bridge to the
head of Collin's Spring - Jessee Cargile

From the head of Collin's Spring to George Walker's old
place - Matthew Talley

From George Walker's old place to the first Fish Cross on
Crow Creek - Daniel R. Talley

From first fish cross on Crow Creek to the Tennessee line
(?Wilson) Gonce

From where Doran's Cove Road leaves the Stage Road to the
Tennessee line - John Hawk

From where the King's Cove Road leaves the Doran's Cove
Road to the top of the ridge between King's and Doran's
Coves - Cowan Russell

From the road at top of mountain between King's and Doran's
Cove to the Stage Road - James F. Russell

From the Brick House to Reece's old ferry - Wm. McFarlane

From Bolivar to Cameron's Ferry - William S. Allen

From halfway up the mountain to the terminus of that precinct
John Gilliam

From Reece's Ferry to the Tennessee line - James McCarroll

From Reece's Ferry to Cash's Branch - Theodore McCoy

From Cash's Branch to forks of the road - Thomas Ackerson

From forks of road to Three Mile Post - Levi Cash

From Three Mile Post to County line - Larkin Church
(on Sand Mountain)

JACKSON COUNTY ROADS AND ROAD OVERSEERS in 1853 (Continued)

- From where the road leaves Caperton's Ferry to Taylor's Spring - Adam S. Caperton
- From Taylor's Spring to the Tennessee line - Henry Hulsey
- From Gay's Ferry to the forks of the road on the mountain - Newton Gay
- From Sublett's Ferry to forks of the road on the mountain - Samuel Rorex
- From the forks of the road to Ledbetter's - Jonas Maples
- From Shields' gate to the county line - William Baker
- From the forks of the road near Sublett's Ferry to the ford of the creek above the saw mill - William Potter
- From the ford of the creek above the saw mill to the county line - Obadiah Melton
- From McGwynn's Ferry to J. J. Sublett's place - Alexander Clifton
- From Jordan Sublett's old place to the (Wilson) Davis Spring Branch - George W. Sublett
- From Davis Spring Branch (Langston) to where the road intersects the Larkin's Landing Road - William Vaught
- From Larkin's Landing to the Race Track Road - James Sublett
- From the Rack Track Road (in Sauta Bottoms) to Sauta Creek Road - Henry Harris
- From Bellefonte to Sublett's Ferry - Preston Clark
- From Bellefonte to the Bellefonte Landing - Elisha Bryant
- From Cross' Ferry to Taylor's Spring - William Adams
- From the Stage Road to McGwynn's Ferry - Benjamin Snodgrass
- From the Bellefonte Road to the Three Mile Post - John B. Cook
- From the road from Joseph Wilson's (near present day K&K Trailer Park) to Roseberry Road - William Burgess
- From Roseberry to Larkin's Landing Road - Johnson McKay
- From the mouth of Island Creek to Elisha Ridley's - Elisha Ridley
- From Elisah Ridley's to Caperton's Ferry - T. B. Foster
- From William Parks' place (near present day Scottsboro Country Club golf course) to Sauta Creek on the Gunter's Landing Road - Richard Kirby
- From Sauta Creek to west bank of Mink Creek - Berry Smith
- From road west of Mink Creek to Marshall Co. line - Wm. McCamy
- From Larkinsville to mouth of McCutchen Lane - J.T. Beasley
- From McCutchen Lane to the Stage Road - Joseph McCutchen
- From Stage Road to Gunter's Landing Road on backbone ridge - Buck Jones

JACKSON COUNTY ROADS AND ROAD OVERSEERS in 1853 (Continued)

From Gunter's Landing Road to Larkin's Landing - Joseph Smart

From Center Point to Thomas Hargiss - David Brown

From Maynards Cove Road to Center Point - Hiram A. Sanders

From mouth of McCutchen Lane on the Winchester Road to old powder mill (at Sauta Cave) - Bradford Smith

From old powder mill place to the Gunter's Landing Road - Archibald Evans

From Larkinsville on Winchester Road to the old Duncan place - John Keith

From the old Duncan place to the foot of (Cumberland) Mountain - Alfred Shelton

From foot of (Cumberland) Mountain to where the Maynard Cove Road intersects the Sauta Road on the mountain - Benjamin Harper

From Larkinsville to the 3 Mile Post on the mountain - Wm. Larkin

From the foot of mountain at Lathams to the 3 Mile Post on the mountain - William Latham

From the Stage Road to the Marshall County line - John Taylor

From the Gunters Landing Road to the Marshall County line - James Bullman

From Dillard's hemp shelter to the Marshall County line - John L. Hodges

From the Stage Road near Pruitt's Ferry on Paint Rock River on the Big Cove Road to the Madison Co. line - Murphy Douglas

From Redman's old place (town of Paint Rock) to Mead's Mill - David Price

From Meads Mill across the mountain to Samuel Geron's - Isaac Jones

From Madison County line to Davis' old place - Richard Campbell

From Davis' old place to Mrs. (Mary) Derrick's - Wm. Kirkpatrick

From Mrs. (Mary) Derrick's to the forks above Trenton - Mynas Dwyer

From mouth of lane below Padgett's old place to foot of mountain above Jonathan Latham's - Sanford Carden

From E. C. Williams to Jessee Williams - James Sloan

From Jessee Williams' spring branch to Blackwells - Nevel H. Bridges

From Peter Blackwell's to Sanford Posten's - John Maples

From mouth of lane above Ab Wilson's to middle of Canaday's Spring Branch - Martin Kirkpatrick

From middle of Canaday's Spring Branch to L.D. Bridges - Samuel H. Davis

JACKSON COUNTY ROADS AND ROAD OVERSEERS in 1853 (Continued)

From mouth of lane below L. D. Bridges to Edmond Williamson's old place - R. A. Williamson

From Edmond Williamson's old place to Madison County line - B. B. Toney

From mouth of lane below L.D. Bridges to middle of the ford on Lick Fork - John Putman

From middle of ford on Lick Fork to Bishop's old place - James B. Chorn

From road from Hopkinsville to the first ford on Larkins Fork - Ralph Reid

From the first ford on Larkins Fork to the old Reynolds place - James Lindsay

From the old Reynolds place to the Tennessee line - ___ Cagle

From Fears old mill to foot of mountain at head of Arnolds Cove - William Fowler

From head of Arnolds Cove to Hopkinsville - John Posten

From forks of road near F.F. Green's to where it intersects the Arnold Cove Road near Fears mill - Washington Henshaw

From Frazier's to Joseph Martin's - William Holland

From Joseph Martin's to Evan Jack's - Thomas Langston

From Evan Jack's to the Winchester Road - Lafayette Jacks

From Hurricane Fork from Evan Jacks' to Tennessee line - Laton Cooper

From A.W. Collins to Larkins Ford on Estill Fork - G. Collins

From Larkins Ford on Estill Fork to Tennessee line - Nathan Simms

From McGwynn Ferry to Riddle Trace on Mountain - Wilson Bryant

From Riddle Trace to the creek at Kirby's Mill - James Scruggs

From Creek at Kirby's Mill to the (DeKalb) County line - William Moore

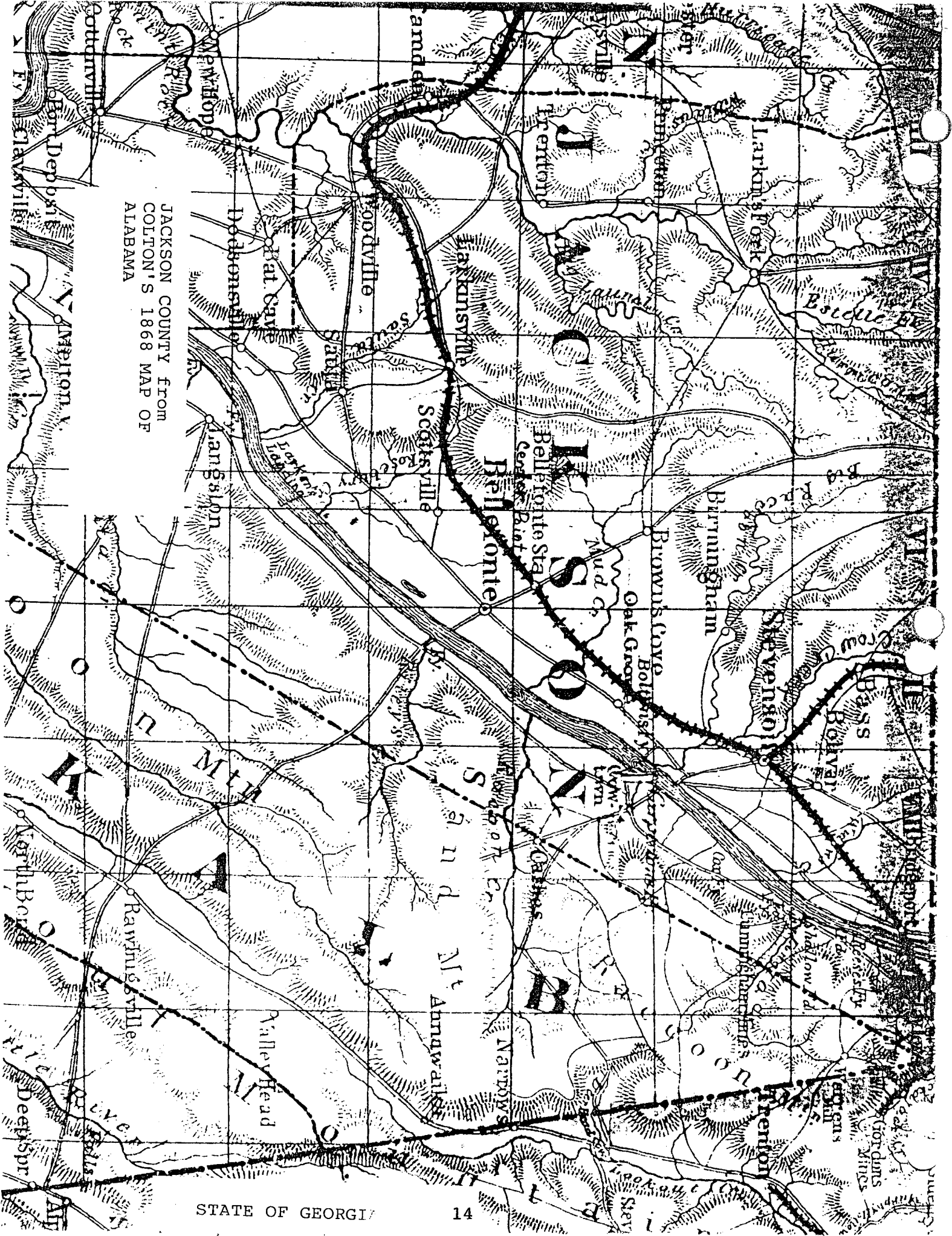
From where Bellefonte Road leaves Bane Creek on the Coffey Town Road - Middleton Powell

From Bane Creek to Coffey Town - Absalom Stephens

From the 3 to the 7 Mile Post at the top of the mountain by Center Point Meeting House - Jason Dicus

WHERE WAS MISSOURI ACADEMY???

On page 197 of the Minutes of the Jackson County Commissioner's Court of Road & Revenue is found a reference to MISSOURI ACADEMY on the top of the mountain between King's Cove and Doran's Cove. On March 24, 1857, Joel Melton was appointed overseer of the road from the forks of the road near A(ugusta) Gunter's old place known as the Kings Cove Road to the MISSOURI ACADEMY on the top of the mountain between Kings Cove and Doran's Cove. Are there known students?



JACKSON COUNTY from
COLTON'S 1868 MAP OF
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