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J.C.H.A. MEETING SUNDAY JANUARY 21, 1996 2:30 HERITAGE CENTER

Program Vice President Drenda King has invited Mr. Hugh Dudley of Huntsville to share his railroad museum expertise with the Jackson County Historical Association on Sunday, January 21, 1996, 2:30 p.m. at the Heritage Center in Scottsboro.

Since the early 1960s, Mr. Dudley has been active in the North Alabama Railroad Museum. He spearheaded the restoration of the Huntsville Round House Depot as well as the Chase Depot (east of Huntsville). Please make your plans to be present on January 21, and invite friends who are also interested in the preservation of the Scottsboro Freight Depot.

January is PAY YOUR DUES MONTH, as the membership year begins January 1. Annual dues are \$10.00 and Life Membership is \$100.00. Please mail your check to Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768, or come prepared to pay your dues at the January 21 meeting.

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ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

SYBIL BISHOP HINMAN, 415 WINCHESTER ROAD, NE, HUNTSVILLE, AL 35811, seeks info on James Henry Evans who md (1) Susan Elizabeth Precise in 1871 and (2) Eliza Jane Precise in 1874. James Henry Evans, born 1851, was the son of Lewis and Anna (Bynum) Evans of the Tupelo community. Susan Elizabeth and Eliza Jane Precise were the daughters of James P. and Pharobe/Ferriby (Foster) Precise. Pharobe/Ferriby (Foster) Precise was the daughter of Thomas and Susannah (Bellomy) Foster who are buried in Liberty Cemetery. Susannah (Bellomy) Foster was the daughter of Jackson and Susannah (Pace) Bellomy. After the death of Jackson Bellomy, Susannah (Pace) Bellomy md (2) Tarlton Evans and had Lewis Evans whose youngest son was James Henry Evans. Sybil has found nothing thus far on James Henry Evans' descendants in Jackson Co. Did they move west?

MRS. BOYD (BRENDA PHILLIPS) TURNER, JR., 2706 HIAWATHA DRIVE, SAN ANTONIO, TX 78210-5519, seeks parents of Martha Elizabeth Thrower, born 1866, died Feb 16, 1934, who md Ervin R. Phillips. The Throwers may have lived in Paint Rock Valley when Martha Elizabeth (Thrower) Phillips was born.

T. J. BYNUM, 120 RICHVIEW ROAD, CLARKSVILLE, TN 37043-4724, seeks access to or reproduction privilege of old portrait of Isaac Bynum, Jr. (1805-1881), the son of Isaac Bynum, Sr. who settled near Tupelo circa 1818. T. J. Bynum descends from Isaac, Jr.'s son, Benjamin Franklin Bynum, and T.J. BYNUM would like to correspond with Bynum descendants who still live in Jackson Co, AL or have ties to this area.

T. J. BYNUM, 120 RICHVIEW ROAD, CLARKSVILLE, TN 37043-4724, desires to correspond with descendants of Robert and Bathsheba (McElvaney) Bynum, early settlers of Scottsboro. Robert Bynum's daughter, Martha, born ca. 1830, married Benjamin Franklin Bynum on May 1, 1859, and she is buried in an unmarked grave in the Robert Bynum Cemetery on Bynum Street in Scottsboro. Who were the parents of Robert and Bathsheba (McElvaney) Bynum? Where did they live before their removal to Scottsboro?

JAMES DAVID MATTHEWS, JR., PSC 89 BOX 40, APO AE 09822, would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of Arminda Alice Foster, b. Mar 6, 1855, who md Jasper Luther Bynum as his second wife on Mar 16, 1871. Arminda Alice Foster was the daughter of Hiram Foster (the son of Richard and Pheraby Foster) who md Emaline Mitchell (the daughter of Hugh and Sallie (Holland) Mitchell.) Jackson Co, AL Probate Minutes Book B, p. 272, records that Will Mitchell was appointed guardian of the minor children of Hiram Foster and wife Emaline Foster LATE of Lafayette Co, Mississippi, because the children had a small estate from their parents who were deceased. Arminda Alice and her sister Margaret Foster were also recorded as heirs in the estate of their Grandfather Hugh Mitchell (Jackson Co. Probate Minutes Book D, Nov 10, 1869.)

James (JIM) N. CLEMENS, 412 ROBERTS ROAD, SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768, is seeking the maiden name of Elizabeth ?? who married Thomas Dozier Ligon circa 1839 in Jackson Co, AL. Thomas Dozier Ligon was the son of Mastin and Elizabeth (Wood) Ligon, who moved to Jackson Co in the early 1820s. Thomas Dozier and Elizabeth (??) Ligon moved to Mississippi circa 1840 and were in Texas by 1850 where both died leaving several young children.

ANN B. CHAMBLESS, 435 BARBEE LANE, SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768, seeks identity and descendants of REBECCA SMITH, b. 1801, who was listed as the head of her household on the 1840 Jackson Co, AL census and was also listed as a PENSIONER. Two sons and five daughters with her in 1840 census. Did her husband lose his life while serving in one of the Indian Wars in the 1830s?

WHERE WAS UNION ACADEMY?

by Ann B. Chambless

On July 18, 1859, the trustees of public school number 3 located at UNION ACADEMY in Township 4, Range 6 in Jackson County contracted with H. H. Coulson, teacher, for a 3 month term beginning July 18, 1859. Where was UNION ACADEMY? The domain of the trustees provide the best clue. They were: Richard H. McCravey, Dillard Brooks, and John Wesley Russell.

Richard H. McCravey, born 1808 in Tennessee, was a Bellefonte merchant. Circa 1842 he married Mary Ann Holland (daughter of James and Myra (Davis) Holland). The Richard H. McCraves had three children who would have been 15, 13, and 11 in 1859 when the trustees contracted with H.H. Coulson. The McCraves moved to Marshall Co, MS, where Richard died in Jan, 1867.

Dillard Brooks, born 1803 in Kentucky, was a farmer who owned real estate near Centerpoint valued at \$1200 according to the 1850 census. Circa 1829 he married Delilah Hudgins (daughter of Benjamin and Martha (Ellis) Hudgins). The 1850 census recorded six Brooks children ranging in age from 19 to 4 years. The three youngest would have been 16, 15, and 13 when the school contract was signed in 1859.

John Wesley Russell, born 1813 in Virginia, was the son of David Russell. Circa 1833 John W. Russell married Temperance (Tempy) Burgess (daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Blackstock) Burgess). John Wesley Russell was enumerated as a mechanist in the 1850 census. He owned 200 acres near the present day Jackson County Park and Roseberry Subdivision. He was the father of seven children; the youngest five were 19, 17, 15, 12, and 7 in 1859.

Bellefonte was contiguous with the acreage of all three trustees. In 1859, Bellefonte was the only incorporated town in T4, R6 and the most logical site for the location of Union Academy. Harrison Henry Coulson, the teacher, also lived in the suburbs of Bellefonte between 1850 and 1860. H.H. Coulson, born 1835-36, was the son of Jacob and Joanna (Graham) Coulson who moved here from Madison Co, TN. At the time of the 1850 census, they lived near Kirby, Burgess, and Russell families. H.H. Coulson's older brother, Lawson C. Coulson, was later Jackson County Probate Judge. Another brother, Greene A. Coulson, was listed as a Baptist minister in the 1860 census. Harrison Henry Coulson was listed as a teacher in the 1860 census, and he married Juliette Gullatt on May 17, 1863.

The original 1859 contract was preserved by the McCravey family and came to your Editor from the estate of Mary (McCravey) Triplett of Forest, MS. The contract was witnessed by Jo Phillip and G(reene) A. Coulson. It reads:

"It is agreed between D. Brooks, John W. Russel, and R.H. McCravey, school trustees of Township 4, Range 6 in the County of Jackson and State of Alabama and H. H. Coulson, a School Teacher of the same County and State, that the said H.H. Coulson will take charge of public school No. 3 of said Township located at Union Academy for the term of 3 months beginning on the 18th of July A.D. 1859 and ending on the 30th of September A.D. 1859 and that he will faithfully discharge the duties devolving upon him as teacher of said school under the general supervision and control of said Trustees and that for such services properly rendered the said Brooks, Russel, and McCravey will pay to the said Coulson the share of the educational fund of said Township for the year 1859 to which said school may be found to be entitled at the rate of one dollar per month for each scholar for the actual number of days sent so soon as the same shall be drawn by them, for the public educational fund of the State. In witness where of the said parties have here unto set their names the 18th day of July A.D. 1859."

NOTEWORTHY JACKSON COUNTY HISTORY FROM EARLY NEWSPAPERS

compiled by Ann B. Chambless

May 19, 1881 - Alabama Herald

Mr. John A. Brown (built Brown-Proctor House now Heritage Center), whose new Store House, including underground meat market and ice house, is an acquisition to the town worthy of favorable comment, will have something to say to the public next week.

October 18, 1888 - The Progressive Age

That same old practice of tolling a church bell at the death of a citizen is still indulged in our town.

June 14, 1888 - The Progressive Age

Buck's Pocket, a section in the extreme southwest portion of this county, would afford a fine field of labor for an exploring expedition. Buck's Pocket is a deep gorge in the Sand Mountain range, and it is said the soil was never trod on by human being except those born and reared there and an occasional, reckless, daredevil of an internal revenue officer. The inhabitants of Buck's Pocket proper, it is said, live a secluded life, and know but little and care less, about the affairs of the outside world.

March 16, 1876 - The Alabama Herald

We are pleased to see that Judge Kyle is having arranged in his office in cases convenient of access, 200 Japanned tin boxes or drawers in which to keep the papers of estates.

June 16, 1887 - The Scottsboro Citizen

The general outlook in Jackson County is better than it has been since the (Civil) War. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

July 25, 1889 - The Progressive Age

Who says Scottsboro is progressing? There is not a vacant business house or dwelling in town, and several new residences are being built, besides several others in contemplation.

February 25, 1887 - The Progressive Age

Paint Rock, in this county, will soon have a new school building completed, with a big bell, to be called Paint Rock Academy.

March 18, 1887 - The Progressive Age

Pisgah, Alabama

We have one first class general mercantile store, a good school ten months in the year, also a Missionary Baptist Church, a Sabbath School in good working order. About 1.5 miles from the village is a Methodist Church, with regular services. Our community is increasing in population and educational advancement. Farming is being conducted on a larger scale. The People are building better homes than before.

October 28, 1887 - The Progressive Age

Scottsboro has 21 mercantile establishments in all, and they all seem to have a flourishing trade.

August 3, 1871 - Scottsboro Industrial Herald

Bridgeport, Alabama

In our recent trip to the upper end of this County, we spent several hours at Bridgeport. The Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad is engaged in building a new three tiers of the bridge across the Tennessee River at that place.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM EARLY NEWSPAPERS AND COURT RECORDS

compiled by Ann B. Chambless

RICHARD RILEY, ESQ. OF Cherokee Nation died on April 26, 1824. After a long and lingering illness which he bore with Christian firmness, he died firm in the faith of the hope of gospel leaving behind him a bright example of piety and real excellence. Southern Advocate, May 4, 1824.

STEPHEN RUSSELL, deceased 1821 or 1822. Martha Mitchell and Elizabeth Miller, guardians for minor heirs of STEPHEN RUSSELL. Southern Advocate, Feb 6, 1828. EDITOR'S NOTE: Stephen Russell p. 31 Jackson Co Probate Records 1820-1830 (indexed but page missing.)

SOLOMON COLLINS, deceased. Southern Advocate, May 16, 1828.

STEPHEN HORN, deceased. Southern Advocate, May 16, 1828.

SAMUEL VAUGH(?VAUGHN or VAUGHT?) deceased. Southern Advocate, May 16, 1828.

WILLIAM SUBLETTE, deceased, Mary Sublette, administratrix of estate 1834. Southern Advocate, January 23, 1834.

TOBIAS WILHELMS, deceased 1833. Heirs: Job, Richard, Jacob, & John Wilhelms and Ailsey Wilhelm McCullough, Catharine Wilhelm McNabb, Sally Wilhelm Tindle, and minor heirs of Andrew Wilhelms, deceased. Southern Advocate, February 6, 1834.

MARY E. CARTER, daughter of STEPHEN CARTER of the vicinity of Bellefonte, married James H. Moore of Winchester, TN on June 10, 1840. Southern Advocate, June 20, 1840.

MRS. SARAH C. ROACH, consort of the REV. CHARLES L. ROACH, died June 11, 1840. Southern Advocate, June 20, 1840.

CAPT. THOMAS J. HAWKINS of Bellefonte married CELIA HAWK, daughter of Capt. James Hawk on July 2, 1840. Southern Advocate, July 11, 1840.

MARTHA A. POSTON, relicit of SANFORD POSTON, died Jan 25, 1841 (age 31). EDITOR'S NOTE: Postons from came to AL from Kentucky as Paris, KY Citizen, Lexington Gazette, and Louisville Advertiser advised to copy this obit. Huntsville Democrat, Feb 13, 1841.

PETER McCLANAHAN, age 62, died Oct 4, 1841. Frances McClanahan was his widow and he left an only daughter. They were Virginians by birth and emigrated to Alabama about 1825. Huntsville Democrat, Oct 30, 1841.

JOSEPH McCALEB married MARY JANE ROACH, daughter of HENRY ROACH, October 16, 1844. Huntsville Democrat, Oct 30, 1844.

GEORGE NORWOOD and ELIJAH GRAVES killed SAMUEL WEST by striking him (with a rock) a mortal wound on left temple the length of one inch and depth of one inch. Rocked on Feb 5, 1845 and died Feb 9, 1845. Jackson Co Circuit Court Minutes - March, 1848, pages 386-387.

WILLIAM HOUSTON died Aug 24, 1855.

DR. WILLIAM O. HAYNES died Oct 6, 1861.

ROBERT MORRIS, born Sep 4, 1789, in VA, md Nancy McCormack, died Dec 8, 1873. Married more than 60 years. The Alabama Herald, Jan 1, 1874.

MRS. CHARLOTTE WARREN, died at residence of JOHN POE of consumption Jan 30, 1877. She was heiress to \$100,000 and 80 slaves before Civil War. Year before her death she was employed by Bell Factory & her physician states that close application to work and the lint injuring her lungs was cause of her untimely demise. A few weeks ago she left the factory, ill & broken

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM EARLY NEWSPAPERS AND COURT MINUTES (Cont)
BENJAMIN S. TIPTON married ELIZABETH PIERCE on Feb 15, 1851, by Rev. B.C. Chapman. Southern Advocate, Feb 19, 1851.

SAMUEL GAY, died on Apr 22, 1851 of apoplexy near Bellefonte, age 60 years. Southern Advocate, Apr 30, 1851.

CANDIS HICKMAN married JAMES BROMLLEY on Oct 13, 1851. Southern Advocate, Oct 15, 1851.

WILLIE COTTON, deceased, heirs: Francis Edward Cotton, John Cotton, and Margaret Jane Cotton (married Parks). Southern Advocate, Jan 28, 1852.

W. M. SKELTON married S. E. WILLIAMSON, daughter of R.A. WILLIAMSON on the 9th of March, 1860, by E.C. Williams. Huntsville Democrat, Mar 21, 1860.

MRS. ROBERT B. (AMELIA VANCE) SKELTON died on Aug 21, 1860, in the 49th year of her age. Huntsville Democrat, Aug 22, 1860.

ROBERT B. SKELTON died on Aug 18, 1860, in the 57th year of his age. Huntsville Democrat, Aug 22, 1860.

MRS. JANE M. GRIFFIN, consort of P.C. GRIFFIN died at her residence near Stevenson on Mar 7, 1861. Huntsville Democrat, Mar 20, 1861.

JEREMIAH BROWN, prominent citizen of Jackson Co, died on July 3. 1866. Huntsville Advocate, July 21, 1866.

RICHARD H. McCRAVEY, formerly of Jackson Co, AL, died on Jan 20, 1867, in Marshall Co, Miss. Huntsville Advocate, Feb 5, 1867.

JAKE COFFEY, died at his residence on Mar 1, 1875. Alabama Herald, Mar 4, 1875.

JOSEPH M. MARTIN, died at his residence, in the 86th year of his age, Feb 25, 1876. He was a soldier of the War of 1812, and was drawing a pension at the time of his death. He was a consistent member of the Baptist Church for over 40 years, and was moderator of the Tennessee River Association when it was formed. (Archibald Collins was administrator of Martin's estate.) North Alabama Observer, Mar 3, 1876.

SHEPHERD SHELTON, died at his residence near Scottsboro on the morning of Mar 1, 1876, in the 85th year of his age. North Alabama Observer, Mar 3, 1876.

WILLIAM GINN, for several years a citizen of this County died on Feb 28, 1876, near Guntown, MS. He was buried with Masonic honors near Larkinsville. North Alabama Observer, Mar 3, 1876.

C. C. COBB, a resident of Scottsboro for several years died suddenly last Sunday at the residence of his father, Bryant Cobb, in Madison Co, AL. North Alabama Observer, Apr 14, 1876.

LUCINDA PRECISE died May 19, 1876. North Alabama Observer, May 26, 1876.

MARATHA HALL, wife of IRVING HALL, died on July 20, 1876 in Blue Spring Cove near Larkinsville. North Alabama Observer, July 28, 1876.

EDITOR'S NOTE: North Alabama Observer first published Jan 21, 1876, and was discontinued by November, 1876.

BROOKS SMITH who has lived in Jackson Co more than 60 years, coming here before the organization of the county, died near Larkinsville, July 27, 1877, aged 83. Alabama Herald, Aug 9, 1877.

JOHN A. SHELTON (former Scottsboro Mayor), son of SHEPHERD SHELTON and husband of gifted MRS. JULIA SHELTON, known and highly esteemed as Laura Lorrimer, died in Chattanooga, Tn, on Dec 18, 1877. Alabama Herald, Dec 20, 1877.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM EARLY NEWSPAPERS AND COURT RECORDS (Cont)

MRS. DELILA JONES, widow of CHARLES S. JONES, died on Jan 28, 1875. The Alabama Herald, Feb 4, 1875.

MARTIN ARMSTRONG, killed in storm at Mt. Pisgah on Sand Mountain on Feb 1, 1876. The Alabama Herald, Feb 4, 1875.

MRS. SALLIE C. DAVIDSON, died in Scottsboro on Feb 19, 1874. Daughter of Thomas and Caroline (Martin) Snodgrass. Sallie married T. M. Davidson on Jan 19, 1871. The Alabama Herald, Mar 5, 1874.

JAMES CLOUD, died at his residence on Mar 10, 1874. The Alabama Herald, Mar 19, 1874. (Served a session in Alabama State Legislature.)

THOMAS GAY & MRS. H.P. MAXWELL and five others in their families died from milk-sickness between the last day of June and July 8, 1875. Thomas Gay and H.P. Maxwell were brothers-in-law. The Alabama Herald, July 15, 1875.

CALVIN KING, died at residence of his brother-in-law, DANIEL FREEMAN, in Woods Cove. Calvin King "spent most of his life in the laudable pursuit of teaching school." The Alabama Herald, July 15, 1875.

MR. ROBINSON, an Englishman, and a teacher of good repute on Paint Rock, died some days ago. The Alabama Herald, Aug 6, 1874.

JOHN PHILLIPS, died Dec 30, 1875, was born Jan 30, 1824 (buried Woods Cove Cemetery.) The Alabama Herald, Jan 6, 1876.

CLINTON KIRBY, died Apr 17, 1876. The Progressive Age, Apr 20, 1876.

FRANKLIN PIERCE BURGESS, son of WILLIAM BURGESS, died Sep 21, 1876, was born May 29, 1854. The Progressive Age, Sep 28, 1876.

A man named POOLE, killed by Richard Hunter, south side of Tennessee River, Nov 1876. The Progressive Age, Nov 9, 1876.

SEVIER LOVELADY, died near Fackler a day or two ago. The Progressive Age, Nov 16, 1876. EDITOR'S NOTE: Sevier Lovelady died Nov 11, 1876.

HENRY McANALLY (SR.), age 64, died Oct 31, 1876. The Progressive Age, Nov 2, 1876.

JOHN SNODGRASS, SR. (born 1809) died Apr 7, 1880. (Married Louisa Byrd, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Byrd). His mother's maiden name was Long. The Alabama Herald, April 8, 1880.

MRS. JOSEPH (MARY HOWELL) THORNTON, died April 7, 1880. The Alabama Herald Apr 15, 1880.

DAVID PARKHILL, died April, 1880. The Alabama Herald, Apr 29, 1880.

LAFAYETTE COULSON, a victim of consumption, died Apr 27, 1880. The Alabama Herald, Apr 29, 1880.

JOHN MCKINNEY, died of pneumonia at residence of Bud Barnes on Apr 25, 1880. The Alabama Herald, Apr 29, 1880.

LUKE CHANDLER, an old citizen of Maynards Cove died May 24, 1880. The Alabama Herald, May 27, 1880.

MRS. ANDREW (DOLLIE) HORN, died May 28, 1880. She was daughter of Edward and Mary Farris. Dollie was born June 30, 1814 in Giles Co, TN, and married Andrew Horn Feb 10, 1831; joined Methodist Church in 1852; mother of 12-6 of whom preceded her in death. The Alabama Herald, Jul 15, 1880.

MARRIAGES AND DEATH NOTICES FROM EARLY NEWSPAPERS AND COURT RECORDS (Cont)

TERRELL GRAY of Gray's Chapel died July 23, 1880; he was about 75. The Alabama Herald, Aug 19, 1880.

JAMES HUNTER, about 35, died Aug 20, 1880, in Guess' Creek Valley. The Alabama Herald, Sep 2, 1880.

WM. I. LONGACRE died a few days ago. The Alabama Herald, Sep 9, 1880.

MRS. THOMAS BROWN of Old Bolivar died a few days ago. The Alabama Herald, Sep 9, 1880.

MRS. POLLY MORGAN, widow of JOHN B. MORGAN, died in Coffeytown Valley on Sep 4, 1880, at home of her son. The Alabama Herald, Sep 9, 1880.

MRS. POLLY Moore (LIGON) BURGESS, widow of the late RICHARD BURGESS, died on Tues night last (Sep 7, 1880.) The Alabama Herald, Sep 9, 1880.

JOHN V(ERNON) GROSS died recently. The Alabama Herald, Oct 7, 1880.

MRS. OBEDIAH F. (SALLY) HURT died Nov 5, 1880. The Alabama Herald Nov 18, 1880.

DR. DAVID B. McCORD married EMMA (McMAHAN) TAYLOR, daughter of Wm. McMahan, Sr. The Alabama Herald, Nov 25, 1880.

WILLIAM BENNETT died near Carpenter on Nov 17, 1880. The Alabama Herald, Dec 2, 1880.

JOHN BERRY, an old citizen of Guess Creek died a few days ago. The Alabama Herald, Mar 3, 1881.

JOHN WHITFIELD, one of the original citizens of Scottsboro who made a donation of lands for the erection of public buildings, died at his home in Arkansas on Apr 10, 1881. The Alabama Herald, Apr 28, 1881.

NEVELS H. BRIDGES of Paint Rock Valley, father of W.W. BRIDGES, died Apr 24, 1881. The Alabama Herald, Apr 28, 1881.

LEWIS EVANS, died Nov 14, 1888, near Tupelo. Mr. Evans was one of the pioneers of Jackson Co. He was born in Scott Co, VA in 1811 and removed to this county in 1827. The Progressive Age, Nov 22, 1888.

DR. J.M. HUDSON died at his home in Maynards Cove near Tupelo on June 15, 1890. He was born in Greenville District, SC on July 23, 1825, and moved to this county more than 30 years ago. Was a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist Church a number of years. The Progressive Age, Jun 19, 1890.

ANDREW F. ROUNSAVALL, died June 12, 1887. He was an old settler (of Woods Cove.) The Scottsboro Citizen, June 16, 1887.

P(LEASANT) W(HITAKER) BARBEE, died at his home two miles from town (present day Walsh addition) on Mar 10, 1887. (Buried in edge of wife's flower garden on Wilson Street in family cemetery.) The Progressive Age, Mar 18, 1887.

WILEY DANIEL married SUSIE JORDAN, daughter of JAMES JORDAN, SR. on June____, 1887, in Jasper, TN. The Progressive Age, June 24, 1887.

STILL ALIVE! JOHN PETERS, now living in Peter's Cove, is perhaps the oldest man in the country, having arrived at the ripe old age of 93 years. Mr. Peters yet retains a comparatively strong voice, good hearing, and eyesight. He says he has lived in the neighborhood where he now resides 70 years. He was with General (Andrew) Jackson in camp near Maysville one winter, and voted for the General for President (of the United States.) The Progressive Age, May 6, 1887.

FAMILY PEDIGREE CHART

William Walker (Byrd) MATTHEWS

Born 14-Jun-1841
in Alabama

Marr 23-Jan-1862

Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

Died 7-Mar-1874

John Richard MATTHEWS

Born 14-May-1866

in Fackler, Jackson County, Alabama

Marr 22-Dec-1903

in Fackler, Jackson County, Alabama

Died 29-Sep-1942

Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

Sarah L. CORN

Born 10-Jun-1846

in Alabama

Died 25-Nov-1913

Clyde Sutton MATTHEWS

Born 13-Apr-1905

in Fackler, Jackson County, Alabama

Marr 25-Jun-1930

Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

Died 23-Jun-1974

Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

William James SUTTON

Born 9-May-1835

in Jackson County, Alabama

Marr 1856

Died 22-May-1926

in Tennessee

Blanche Bell SUTTON

Born 1-Dec-1869

in Selmer, McNairy County, Tennessee

Died 21-Sep-1948

in Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, TN

Matilda Jane ERWIN

Born 14-Mar-1837

in Tennessee

Died 10-Feb-1923

in Tennessee

James David MATTHEWS, Sr.

Born 25-Dec-1934

Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

Marr 25-Dec-1960

Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

Spouse Marilyn Ann RYAN

Joseph Humphreys CUNNINGHAM

Born 11-Apr-1830

in Viola, Warren County, Tennessee

Marr 26-Sep-1852

in Warren County, Tennessee

Died 31-May-1891

Harrison (Hal) Macon CUNNINGHAM

Born 17-Jan-1861

in Tennessee

Marr 2-Aug-1903

Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

Died 29-Dec-1945

Nancy MACON

Born 6-Apr-1833

in Tennessee

Died 26-Jan-1911

Vula Pearl CUNNINGHAM

Born 22-Apr-1907

in Tupelo, Jackson County, Alabama

Jasper Luther BYNUM

Born 8-Sep-1847

Died 28-Jan-1905

Married 16 Mar 1871

Mary Rebecca BYNUM

Born 6-Jul-1873

Died 15-Dec-1914

Arminda Alice FOSTER

Born 6-Mar-1855

Died 4-Apr-1892

Name and address of submitter:

James D. Matthews, Jr.

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APO AE 09822

Died 1840-1850

Isaac Bynum, Jr.

Born 14 Sep 1805 SC
Marr 20-Apr-1830
Died 26 Feb 1881

? Blancey Haney

Jasper Luther BYNUM

Born 8-Sep-1847
Died 28-Jan-1905
Married 16 Mar 1871

Young

Tabitha YOUNG

Died 14-Mar-1856
Born 11 Dec 1809

Mary Rebecca BYNUM

Born 6-Jul-1873
Marr 2-Aug-1903
Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama
Died 15-Dec-1914
Spouse Harrison (Hal) Macon CUNNINGHAM

Richard Foster

Hiram Foster

Pherabe/Ferriby

Born ca. 1774
Died 1849

Armina Alice FOSTER

Born 6-Mar-1855
Died 4-Apr-1892

Hugh Mitchell

Born ca. 1786
Died

Emaline Mitchell

Sally Holland

Born ca. 1790-1800
Died 1840-1850

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	<u>Blanche Bell SUTTON</u> Born 1-Dec-1869 in Selmer, McNairy County, Tennessee Died 21-Sep-1948 in Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, TN	<u>Matilda Jane ERWIN</u> Born 14-Mar-1837 in Tennessee Died 10-Feb-1923 in Tennessee
James David MATTHEWS, Sr. Born 25-Dec-1934 Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama Marr 25-Dec-1960 Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama Spouse Marilyn Ann RYAN		<u>Joseph Humphreys CUNNINGHAM</u> Born 11-Apr-1830 in Viola, Warren County, Tennessee Marr 26-Sep-1852 in Warren County, Tennessee Died 31-May-1891
	<u>Harrison (Hal) Macon CUNNINGHAM</u> Born 17-Jan-1861 in Tennessee Marr 2-Aug-1903 Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama Died 29-Dec-1945	<u>Nancy MACON</u> Born 6-Apr-1833 in Tennessee Died 26-Jan-1911
<u>Vula Pearl CUNNINGHAM</u> Born 22-Apr-1907 in Tupelo, Jackson County, Alabama		<u>Jasper Luther BYNUM</u> Born 8-Sep-1847 Died 29-Jan-1905 Married 16 Mar 1871
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Born circa 1760

Died 1840-1850

Isaac Bynum, Jr.

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Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama

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Richard Foster

Hiram Foster

Pherabe/Ferriby

Born ca. 1774

Died 1849

Armina Alice FOSTER

Born 6-Mar-1855

Died 4-Apr-1892

Hugh Mitchell

Born ca. 1786

Died

Emaline Mitchell

Sally Holland

Born ca. 1790-1800

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JC.H.A. MEETING SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1996, 2:30 P.M. Scottsboro Recreation Department Rec*Com corner of Parks Avenue and Houston Street.

Program Vice-President Drenda King has chosen "images from the past" as the April meeting topic. Mrs. Frances Robb will speak on "Dating Old Photographs." Please bring your oldest pictures for a hands-on workshop on April 14. Please feel free to invite a friend to hear Alabama's number one authority on dating old photographs.

Have you paid your annual dues for 1996? Our membership year begins January 1, but you still have time to transmit a check in the amount of \$10.00 to Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768 or you may hand your check to Mrs. Thomas at the April meeting. For the perfect remembrance for a friend or family member, why not bestow an annual or lifetime membership in the J.C.H.A.? Annual dues are \$10.00 and Life Membership is \$100.00.

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NEW FACE - OLD FEATURES

Dear Readers:

Spring is bursting out all over! THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES have experienced sudden metamorphosis. The function has not changed, but the appearance certainly has. After almost twenty years of production via an outdated typewriter manned by a nonprofessional typist and reproduction via a time-worn, sometimes ailing copying machine, professional help was solicited. Do-Right Printing agreed to work with the J.C.H.A. for a trial run - an effort to move toward the 21st century and to give our loyal membership and readers a more professional, attractive, and up-to-date quarterly.

Do-Right Printing agreed to package printing which includes typesetting, design and layout, printing, folding, stapling, and handling all aspects of publication with the exception of the creation of the articles/essays and the postage for mailing.

How do YOU rate the change? Please express your sentiments verbally by calling Editor Ann B. Chambless (205-259-5286) or in writing. Your editor's address is 435 Barbee Lane, Scottsboro, AL 35768. The J.C.H.A. Board of Directors look forward to hearing your comments!

HIGHLIGHTS OF JANUARY 20, 1996 J.C.H.A. MEETING

After John H. Graham stated he was honored to serve as 1996 President of the J.C.H.A., he recognized the slate of officers who will comprise the J.C.H.A. Executive Board.

President	John Henninger Graham
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	Wendell Page
	Ann B. Chambless

Treasurer E. Thomas advised the association had \$6478.73 in its General Fund as of December 31, 1995. \$15,000 from the book account has been reinvested in a certificate of deposit. \$1500 was transferred to the Scottsboro Depot Preservation account (to cover preliminary architect fees) leaving a balance of \$8731.62 in the book account.

Scottsboro Depot Preservation Chairman John F. Neely announced \$585.00 in donations received - leaving a balance of \$556.04 in the Scottsboro Depot Preservation account. All donations are tax deductible, and there is an immediate need to add to this account as a base for a matching grant. Dr. David Campbell and Drenda King are assisting in applying for a \$40,000 grant from the Alabama State Transportation Department. Any grant money received will have to be matched by the association. NOW is the perfect time to mail your tax deductible donation to the Scottsboro Depot Preservation Fund in care of John F. Neely, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768.

Mr. Neely advised that Norfolk Southern notified the J.C.H.A. that they are now having to use the depot again for railway business. Norfolk Southern will notify the association when they can release the building to the City of Scottsboro. Mr. Neely met with the Alabama Historical Commission to announce Alabama's Most

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Endangered Historic Buildings List. The Scottsboro Freight Depot was noted as one of the most endangered, at risk buildings. Drenda King advised that the Fall 1995 No. 38 issue of the Alabama Heritage Magazine published by the University of Alabama included a published account of the old Memphis and Charleston Railroad Depot built in 1860 in Scottsboro in an article entitled "Alabama's Most Endangered Historic Places 1995."

Mr. Hugh Dudley of Huntsville, representing the North Alabama Chapter of the National Railroad Historical Society, presented a most educational and entertaining program. He chose as his topic: Preservation, Restoration, and Utilization. Hugh Dudley became interested in railroads as an adult. He worked for NASA and made numerous TDY trips to Boulder, Colorado. His first hand observation of Colorado's narrow gauge and other railroads nurtured a seedbed of interest in all railroads. As a diversion from Federal jury duty, he discovered the Railroad Commission minutes in the Birmingham Public Library and his findings generated a burning interest in Alabama railroads.

In the late 1960s, the Huntsville Round House Depot property was bought by the City of Huntsville. The North Alabama Railroad Club and a City Board developed master restoration plans designed to tell the transportation history of Huntsville and Madison County. The Railroad Club assumed the lead in the restoration effort as well as the financial burden in meeting their joint objective.

The North Alabama Railroad Club members were able to get Smithsonian assistance just by paying airfare and housing for weekend on-site consultation.

Many months into the restoration effort, politics entered the management scheme and the North Alabama Railroad Club members were evicted. Mr. Dudley emphasized the J.C.H.A. should begin their Scottsboro Depot preservation efforts by observing the following:

1. Written preservation plan defining scope, objectives, and management scheme
2. Relations with City of Scottsboro defined in writing
3. Definite time for business meetings and workdays
4. Newsletter to keep all interested parties abreast of preservation efforts and

progress.

Mr. Dudley stated, "If there are restrictions, get them in writing as early as possible."

When questioned by Mr. Meeks, Mr. Dudley advised he had secured his picture of Hollywood Depot from TVA. Carlus Page presented Mr. Dudley with an appropriate memento, a railroad fusee, and Drenda King gave Mr. Dudley the recently republished History of Jackson County by J.R. Kennamer as a token of the J.C.H.A.'s appreciation.

ALABAMA HUMANITIES FOUNDATION WORKSHOP AT NORTHEAST

Kyle Irvin of the Alabama Humanities Foundation will conduct a workshop relating to the services offered by the Alabama Humanities Foundation free of charge to service organizations and civic groups on April 16 at 1:00 p.m. in the Bevil Administration Building at Northeast Alabama State Community College. Reservations are requested. Please call Mr. Irvin by April 10, 1996, if possible, at 205-930-0540.

J.C.H.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

J.C.H.A. President John H. Graham requests all Executive Board members meet at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, 1996, at the Rec*Com (30 minutes prior to program meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m.)

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

SHIRLEY PERRY, 4832 MALLARD NEST DRIVE, MEMPHIS TN 38141-0700, wants to correspond with others researching LEWIS, FREEMAN, JONES, and related families. JOHN LEWIS, b. 1794, MD, married MARY FREEMAN, b. 1795, NC, and they were in Bedford CO, TN by 1820 and moved to Jackson Co, AL after 1850. They had 12 or more children: Elizabeth, Rachel, Elvina, Dorcas b. 1828, Frances "Fannie", Mary Ann, Sarah "Sallie", b. 1836. John Lewis died 1860-1870, Jackson Co, AL. Widow Mary (Freeman) LEWIS was living in Stevenson in 1870 with her daughter, Sarah and her husband John. A. Jones and their son, John H. Jones, b. 1859 in AL. Also living in the JONES household were Thomas LEWIS, b. 1849, TN, a wagon maker, and James LEWIS, b. 1858, AL. Are Thomas and James LEWIS sons of John and Mary (Freeman) LEWIS?

SHIRLEY PERRY, 4832 MALLARD NEST DRIVE, MEMPHIS, TN, 38141-0700, would like to correspond with researchers of WILKINSON, GARNER. STEWART. MASON, SWEENEY, AND related families. DORCAS LEWIS, daughter of John and Mary (Freeman) LEWIS, married 1852 to Joseph Wilkinson, b. 1823, Jasper, Marion Co, TN, and lived on Sand Mountain. During the Civil War they lived near Larkinsville where Joseph Wilkinson died. He had a niece, Martha (Wilkinson) SWEENEY, living in Stevenson in 1898. Who is the father of Joseph WILKINSON? His widow and their 6 children lived in Bass, AL. Margaret md. BOB ARNOLD; Martha md (1) ? MASON (2) Wm. S. STEWART, and (3) Edward F. ADAMS. Joseph (Jr.) may have married Ann M. MASON??. Violet June or Emeline (did she die young?), Twins: Wm. Marshal md (1) Sarah LATTI and (2) Mary Bell, and Mary V. WILKINSON (who did she marry?) After Joseph WILKINSON's death, his widow Dorcas (Lewis) Wilkinson married David Elisha GARNER in 1870 and had one child, Flora Lee "Flo" GARNER who married Edward A. McKINLEY. The WILKINSON children also used GARNER as a last name.

GEORGE ANN HOBBS, 1349 65th DRIVE APT C, LUBBOCK, TX 79412, seeks info on

JOHN SARTAIN who married NANCY GRAYSON (born 11 Feb 1807 in VA) on 10 Mar 1824, Madison Co, AL. Nancy was the daughter of JOHN and SARAH (CARTER) GRAYSON of Madison Co, AL. JOHN SARTAIN bought land in Jackson Co, AL in 1830 where the family lived until about 1837 when JOHN SARTAIN bought land in Talladega Co, AL. There may have been a JAMES R. SARTAIN in the area about 1831 to 1837.

JO WILSON EMERSON, 2209 SECOND ST, WHITE BEAR LAKE, MN 55110, is attempting to update the FAIRBANKS family genealogy published in 1897. Requests that other FAIRBANKS researchers share their info and she will be happy to supply them with any information she has without charge. Just send her a SASE. There was a LEVI FAIRBANKS on the 1870 census for Bridgeport, AL.

DONNA L. SAMPLES, 303 NANCY AVENUE, LINTHICUM, MD 21090, seeks parents of GEORGE W. SAMPLES, born ca 1856/65 in either Grundy Co, TN or Jackson Co, Al and died May 15, 1944, at Edgefield, Jackson Co, AL. He md 27 June 1888 as his second wife, NANNY PHILLIPS. They had 12 children, Charles, b. 1890; Samuel, b. 1892; Lula Lee, b. 1895; George, Jr., b. 1897; David Larry, b. 1899; Ruth Neoma, b. 1902; Roy Mack, b. 1905; John, b. 1908; Mary Jenny, b. 1909; Scott Dether, b. 1911; and Walter and Willie born and died prior to 1902. The 1900 census shows they were living in Bolivar and in 1910 in Doran's Cove. Family tradition is that GEORGE W. SAMPLES had a brother named Leige and that their mother died when GEORGE W. SAMPLES was born. Also that his parents were MARK AND MARY (JACKSON) SAMPLES. Nothing found to confirm this oral traditional family history. There may be a connection to a MARTIN SAMPLEY who may have been George's grandfather. George was supposedly raised by an AUNT BABE KILGORE. George married three times. Any information on this family will be appreciated and Donna will be happy to pay for postage and copying.

SARAH WHITE, 638 E. ST. JOSEPH ST, PAW PAW, MI 49079, is searching for parents of JAMES HALL (1787-1870) and his wife

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MARY (Polly) WILLIAMS HALL (1790-1845). They probably married about 1808-1809 (based on their ages and the age of their first known child who was born circa 1810.) JAMES HALL was one of Jackson Co's earliest settlers as he signed the Memorial to the Secretary of War from the Cherokee Country which arrived in the Indian Affairs Office in August 1819. He and Mary joined the Paint Rock Baptist Church in 1821 and he purchased land in Section 33, Township 1, Range 4 East in 1830. JAMES HALL served in the War of 1812. The HALLS' known children are: John W., Elizabeth, Thomas, Ruthy, Jesse, Elisha P., William C., Permelia, and Samuel Hall, all born between 1810 and 1826.

DWAYNE HOLMAN, 2311 WHITESTONE DRIVE, AUSTIN, TX 78745, (512-447-7555), seeks info on any of the following HAMILTON families who are listed on the 1830 Jackson Co, AL census: John HAMILTON; David L. HAMILTON; Benjamin HAMILTON; Russell HAMILTON; and Joseph HAMILTON. Dwayne is specifically looking for a family with children named James and Manerva, but any info on any of these families will be helpful.

VERA C. COULTER, 50 WEST COVE ROAD, KENSINGTON, GA 30707, seeks parents of John and Temperance BREWER and of JOHN GILLIAM. John Brewer was b. circa 1777 and died Apr 29, 1855. Temperance BREWER was born circa 1776 and died Sep 20, 1860. Both are buried at Moore Chapel Cemetery, Long Island Creek Cove. Their known children: Leroy H. BREWER (1822-1904) md Elizabeth TROXELL (1822-1868) and NANCY BREWER (1815-1900) who md John Gilliam (1812-1862). John Gilliam served in Co A, Snodgrass Battn, Florida Indian War. He died June 1, 1862 in Lynchburg, VA Hospital during Civil War. There are two JOHN GILLIAMS on 1840 Jackson Co, AL census. Are they related?

EVA MAYFIELD, 1923 MORTON LEAGUE, RICHMOND, TX 77469, seeks ancestry and relations of Wm. Hickman Crouch, born 1842 in TN, died 14 Nov 1901 in Stevenson, where he lived after CW. He was son of Thomas and Ailcy Crouch and he md Martha Lewis ca 1870.

DAVID R. BROWN, P.O. BOX 126, JASPER TN 37347-0126, seeks pedigree chart, photos, or any info on DAVIS BERRY and his descendants and IRA E. BROWN and his descendants. Will share.

HELENE KIRBY WERNER, 3608 NORTH MERIDIAN ROAD, TALLAHASSEE, FL 32312, seeks info on CLINTON KIRBY, b. 1792 possibly in Surry Co, NC. Married (1) MARIAH P. TRICE of VA, b. 7 Nov 1795, and (2) LUCCIA (LETITIA) GUFFEY of KY, b. ca 1808. CLINTON KIRBY was veteran of War of 1812 and Florida Indian War 1835-37. Will share.

LETTER TO J.C.H.A.

from GLENN SHUMAKE

P.O. Box 571001

TULSA, OK 74157

To the J.C.H.A.:

My name is Glenn Shumake. My father's side of the family came to Oklahoma from Jackson Co in 1900. My father was born there Dec 26, 1894. I understand they left Scottsboro and came here by train. I never had a chance to visit your county until 1994 when I was on my way to a Viet Nam reunion. I decided to detour and see the country where my father was born. I didn't know what to expect; as I entered Jackson County from the south, I was very impressed with the scenery. The beautiful valley with the mountains and the Tennessee River. It was a sight to behold, and I'll never forget it.

My first stop was in Scottsboro where I talked to a number of people, and everyone was so friendly and helpful. My next stop was at Stevenson where the ladies in the mayor's office opened county maps, showing me different sites and told me about the old Depot. They gave me directions to the Caperton Cemetery. I was amazed how polite and helpful they were to a total stranger.

Through a telephone call, I located Mr. Carlus Page, a very nice and well informed man. He looked up some items for me at the courthouse and encouraged me to join the J.C.H.A. and to purchase the Jackson Co. history book which I did. Thank you, Mr. Page.

In closing, I would like to say Jackson County, you have a lot to be thankful for - a beautiful county with beautiful people. Thank you! I am enclosing dues.

Glenn Shumake

the Mason House mid-1850. Local tradition states the Mason House was built about the same time as the Lindsay-Allen F. Robertson House in Longhollow (just south of Larkinsville). Lindsay descendants state Allen F. Robertson began construction of his house a few years before the Civil War and was never able to completely finish the house due to losses sustained during the Civil War.

In 1936, Ms. Lucy Bynum made a survey of pre-Civil War Jackson County homes. Her report, written as a University of Montevallo class assignment, included the following description of the Mason House:

"The old Mason Home is about one mile west of Larkinsville on the old Highway (now Jackson Co Road 30). The house is just the same as it was before the war except the old chimneys have been stuccoed over, the old front steps have been replaced by concrete one; it has been painted and the roof covered. The house is built of red cedar and the shingles which were taken (off) about 25 years ago were also of cedar. There was fighting all around the house during the Civil War. The owners cut down an old oak tree in the yard several years ago and found a cannon ball in the heart. There was a spot of blood in one of the rooms where a wounded soldier is supposed to have lain. The house is very well preserved as was proven when the owner was considering adding another story a few years ago. He sent for a contractor to find out if the house was strong enough to stand another story. After investigating, the contractor said that they could add six stories if they wanted to.

The Mason Home is near

the Larkinsville Cemetery where heavy fighting took place during the Civil War. It is a frequent occurrence to dig up the remains of a Yankee or Confederate grave in this cemetery."

Termed a Greek Revival-style plantation cottage by Mr. Gamble, the Mason House is approximately 50 feet by 50 feet and consists of four large rooms with a hallway through the center of the house. Pilasters anchor both corners of the front facade. The double front door is accented with overhead and side glass panes. Twelve pane (six over six) front windows are equidistant from the front entrance. Twin chimneys were built to heat the two large rooms on each side of the wide, house-length hallway. There are two smaller rooms at each end of the back porch which were probably added in the 20th century. The ceilings in the four large rooms are about twelve feet high and each room has its own fireplace.

Winfield S. and Frances Mason installed at least 100 yards of carpet in the Mason House, but it was offered for sale along with the elegant household furnishings in the Spring of 1863. The Masons lived less than ten years after moving to Larkinsville, Alabama, and building their antebellum plantation cottage.

Winfield Scott Mason died in August 1861 and Frances Mason died in January or February of 1863. On September 19, 1861, B. W. and J. G. Mason of Giles County, TN (brothers of Winfield Scott Mason) applied to the Jackson County Probate Court to be appointed administrators of the estate of W. S. Mason. The size of W. S. Mason's estate can be judged from the large amount of their bond required by the Court, \$60,000. W. R. Larkin, J. F. Martin, and J. M. Buchanan were appointed to appraise the property of said estate. The court declared that the slaves should "be kept together on the farm and employed in working the same . . . for a term of ten years, said administrators making annual returns of the income profits of said estate."

By 1862, Civil War activities curtailed

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non-military travel for civilians. W. B. and J. G. Mason submitted their written resignation "of said administration" and requested the appointment of Frances Mason and J. M. Buchanan to the administration of W. S. Mason's estate. Their appointment was accepted with a \$60,000 bond filed with W. B. Keeble and J. F. Martin as their securities on March 14, 1862. About one year later, Frances Mason died, and J. M. Buchanan made application to the Probate Court for an order to sell household furniture, one carriage and harness, one yoke of oxen, one mule, one barrel of lard, 500 pounds of picked cotton, 3 saddles, and 100 yards of carpeting "upon the grounds that such sale is necessary to prevent loss of the estate, the said property being now liable to be damaged or stolen." The Court ordered that the property should be sold to the highest bidder after posting a notice at the court house door and three other places." (Jackson Co, AL Probate Minutes, 1859-1865)

Four small children were enumerated in the household of W. S. and Frances Mason on June 12, 1860. Larkinsville was their post office. The children were: J. T., born 1851; L. A., born 1853 in TN; James Erskine, born 1857 in AL; and Kate, born in Nov 1859 in AL. Only James Erskine has been traced.

Due to their minority at the time of their parents' untimely death, the Mason children most likely returned to Giles Co, TN to live with relatives. If so, the Mason House was probably rented to a farm overseer or sharecropper OR taken over at times by Federal soldiers. The Official Records of the War of Rebellion (ORs) record that Federal troops occupied the railroad from Huntsville to Bridgeport during the winter of 1863 and various other times. This fact lends credence to local legends that blood stains in one of the rooms were the results of blood shed during the Civil War.

The author interviewed Fred Shelton of Larkinsville in January 1996, and he stated: "The original floor of the Mason House had dark spots where blood soaked into the wood from soldiers' wounds." Sometime between 1945 and 1950 Fred Shelton helped install one by four inch pine, tongue-and-groove flooring on top of the original pine floor. Mr. Shelton also stated he and Grady Selby

found a live cannon ball in a field near the Mason House. Ft. McClellan demolition experts were called and they detonated the live shell.

Although the name of the caretaker is presently unknown, the Mason House was reclaimed and obviously well cared for after the Civil War. At least one of the Mason children spent his early adulthood living in the Mason House.

On June 27, 1878, James Erskine Mason, born in 1857 most likely in the Mason House, married Mollie B. Smith at the residence of B. B. Smith. Mollie evidently died shortly after the birth of their son, as J. E. and E. L. (age 7 months) were living in the household of J. E. Mason's father-in-law, G. M. Smith at the time of the 1880 census. Later, James E. Mason married Augusta C. Smith as his second wife.

Mr. Robert E. Jones' mother told him that James Erskine Mason spent so much time hunting and fishing that his crops suffered and James Erskine Mason lost his heavily mortgaged farm.

On May 20, 1897, James E. and Augusta C. Mason, in consideration of \$500.00, conveyed to William B. Bridges the west half of Section 19, the southwest quarter of Section 12, in Township 4, Range 5 East, know as the "Mason Place." Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bridges moved into the Mason House and raised their family there. On June 19, 1918, Wallace B. Bridges, R. R. Bridges, and Lucy (Bridges) Wimberly allotted to Lucy (Bridges) Wimberly as her share of their parents' estate "all that part of the southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 4, Range 5 E, that lies North of the Pike Road (CO RD 30); also the west half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section Twelve.." This tract was later purchased by Loy and H. R. Campbell from the heirs of Lucy Wimberly. Attorney H. R. Campbell graciously shared copies of the old land deed conveyances to aid in documenting this history of the Mason House.

H. R. Campbell and W. Loy Campbell have listed this property with a realtor and all are attempting to secure a buyer who will carry through the restoration of this historic landmark structure which is, indeed, National Register material.

THE WINFIELD SCOTT MASON FAMILY TREE

by Ann B. Chambless

Winfield Scott Mason who built the Mason House near Larkinsville, AL, was born circa 1820 in Tennessee. His parents were Isaac and Nancy (Edwards) Mason who married Nov 17, 1818, in Giles Co, TN. Isaac Mason was born Nov 12, 1793, and died Feb 27, 1846. Nancy (Edwards) Mason was born Aug 14, 1802, and died Oct 1856. Their known children:

WINFIELD SCOTT MASON, born ca 1820 in TN, died Aug 1861 in Jackson Co, AL. Married (1) Ann E. Abernathy (1822-1844), daughter of Thomas E. and Martha Abernathy. They were parents of Martha Ann (1842-1844). W.S. Mason married (2) Frances (possibly nee Wilson), (1825-1863). They were parents of: Isaac II (1848-1851); James G. (born and died 1850); J.T. b. 1851; L.A. b. 1853; James Erskine, b. 1857; and Kate, b. 1859.

MARTHA H. MASON, born Mar 15, 1823, died Sep 2, 1840, married Marcus Mitchell, b. Nov. 18, 1812, died Sep 20, 1847.

B.W. MASON, born 1825, died May 1870. Married Sarah A. Taylor ca 1859. They were the parents of Nancy (Nannie) who md Guy Sumpter; Thomas J., and John Mason.

ISAAC N. MASON, born 1828, married Margaret E. Scruggs on Oct 2, 1850. They were parents of Mary, b. 1851; Alice, b. 1854; daughter born and died 1856; Anne, b. 1857; and Isaac Mason, b. 1859.

ALBERT A. MASON, born Feb 8, 1830, died Jan 25, 1865, married Mary Scruggs on Oct 24, 1854. They were parents of Madora A., b. Aug 5, 1855, d. May 22, 1860, and Susan, b. Jan 22, 1858, d. May 26, 1860.

JAMES E. MASON, born 1835, died Dec 18, 1859.

G.H. MASON, born July 12, 1838, died Apr 15, 1858.

??JOS. G. MASON, born circa 1822 may also have been a son.

Most of the above birth and death dates were taken from markers in the Mason Cemetery located on Amos Hamlett Road about one-half mile from Highway 31 South near Pulaski in Giles Co, TN. There are as many as 25-30 unmarked graves in this cemetery, and is it possible that W.S. Mason and Frances were taken back to Giles County and buried in the Mason Family Cemetery. No grave marker has been found for this couple in the Blue Spring Cemetery located about a half mile from their home in Larkinsville at the time of their deaths in 1861 and 1863.

It is ironic this couple do not have inscribed markers, as their real estate was valued at \$30,000 and their personal estate was valued at \$40,000 at the time of the 1860 Jackson Co, AL census. What a difference the Civil War made - just one year later.

In 1860, the value of B.W. Mason's real estate was \$6500 and the value of his personal property was \$50,000. At his death in 1870, B.W. Mason still owned considerable real estate and stocks and bonds per his estate settlement in Giles Co, TN. He was recorded as a merchant in 1860 Giles Co, TN census.

According to the 1860 Giles Co, TN census, Joseph G. Mason was a farmer with real estate valued at \$25,000 and personal property at \$47,320.

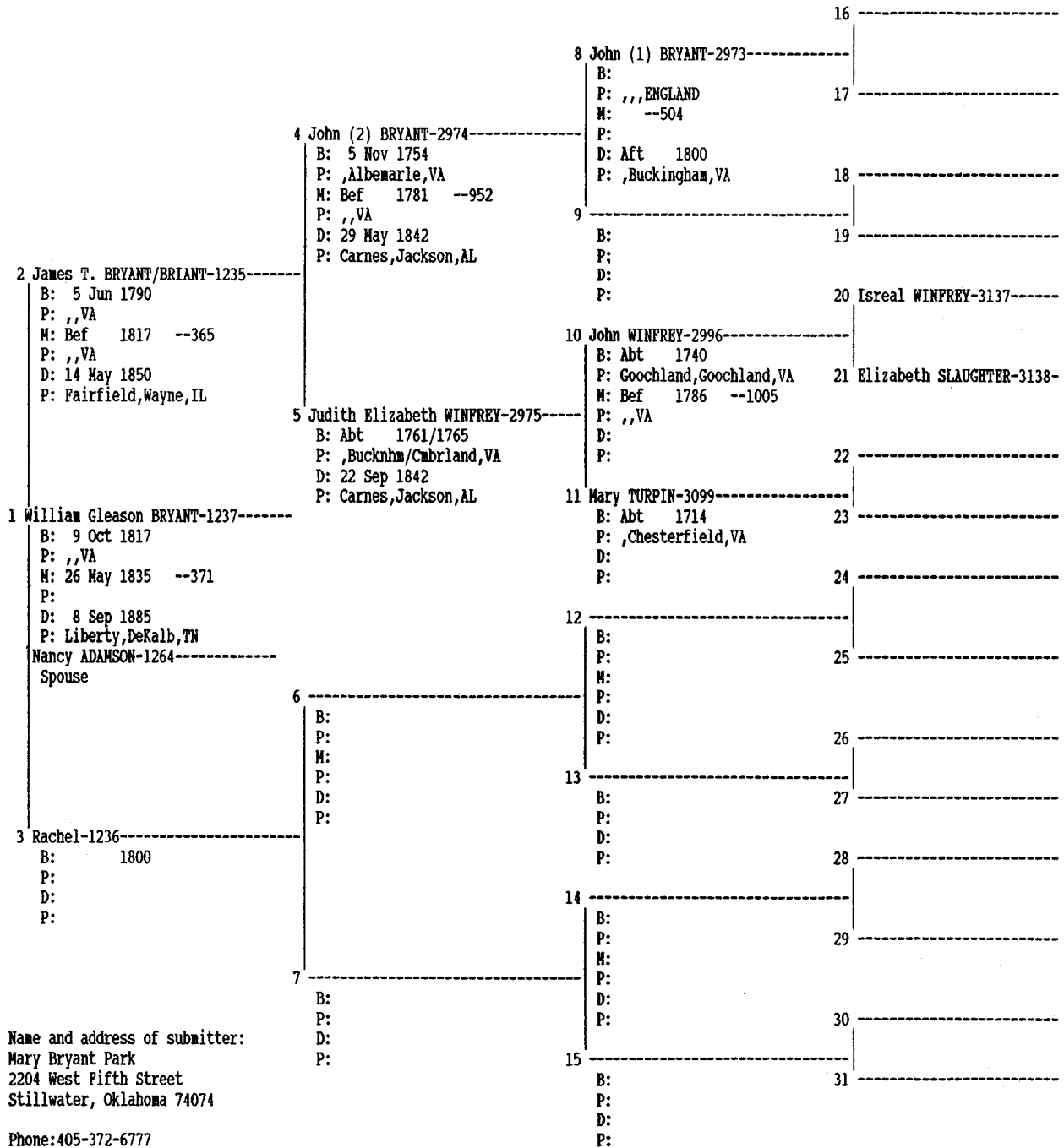
The 1860 Giles Co, TN census recorded that Isaac N. Mason was a farmer with real estate valued at \$19,200 and personal property at \$23,865.

Giles Co, TN records show that B.W. Mason was appointed Guardian to James Erskine Mason and Fannie Mason, minor orphans (these would have been children of deceased brother, Winfield Scott Mason.) B.W. Mason gave Bond of \$1000 in 1867 with J.G. Mason and C.T. Mason, Securities. This points to the children's place of residence in 1867 - probably in the home of their Uncle B.W. Mason.

PEDIGREE CHART

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J.C.H.A. BOOK FOR SALE

The Jackson County Historical Association and the committee for the celebration of the founding of Jackson County, Alabama, 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. MEETING--SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1996, 2:30 p.m. BRYANT RURITAN CLUB

On July 21, Mr. Hoyt Carroll will speak on Bryant, Alabama, and how it has changed during the 60 years he has lived there. Mr. Carroll recently won the Democratic nomination for the District One position on the Jackson County Commission. He is a retired businessman and a community servant of many years' standing. The meeting will take place at the Bryant Ruritan Club which was founded in 1963, and light refreshments will be served. Dress comfortably for hot July weather. The Ruritan hall is located on Jackson County Road 262 in Bryant, about one-half mile off Alabama Highway 73. The public is invited.

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JACKSON COUNTY NATIVE, SAMMIE MOORE BROWN, PUBLISHES HISTORY

MY FAMILY TREE: A HISTORY OF THE INGLIS AND MOORE FAMILIES OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA, by Sammie (Moore) Brown includes the family history of Inglis, Moore, Allison, Brownfield, Carlton, Hammons, Jarvis, Morris, and Renshaw family lines. The purchase price is \$12.50 if picked up from Rubilee Smith, 304 East Charlotte Avenue, Scottsboro, AL, 205-574-1299. If mailed, the total cost is \$15.00, and the book may be ordered from its author, Sammie Brown, 1600 28th Street, Sheffield, AL 35660, telephone 205-383-7609.

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

SARAH SMITH WHITE, 638 EAST ST. JOSEPH ST, PAW PAW, MICHIGAN 49079, is searching for parents of JEMIMA MARTHA BALL, born ca. 1822 in Jackson Co, AL. She married ELISHA PRESCOTT HALL, and they moved to Hot Springs Co, Arkansas. Would also like info on Elisha P. Hall's mother, MARY (POLLY) WILLIAMS HALL. Phone: 616-657-5068.

MS. DOROTHY WALLING, RR 1, BOX 190, MOORELAND, OK 73852-9796, will share info on EATON, WALLING, PARKER, SANDERS, RICHARDSON, CHENOWITH, BOYD, PHYE, SMITH, MATTHEWS, FORDNEY, and WOODSMALL families.

KATHLEEN COWAN, P.O. BOX 266, STROMSBURG, NE 68666, seeks detailed info on JOHN FINLEY COWAN who was Sheriff of Jackson County 1846-1849. She would like verification of his parents, obituaries, news articles, etc.

ETHEL NARRO, 6 PALOMINO ROAD, NOVADATO, CA 94947, 415-897-6639, seeks early age info on her great-grandmother, CORA LEE CAMPBELL, who moved from Carroll Co., GA to Pisgah, AL circa 1870-1880. Cora Lee married (1) Mr. Hyde and (2) Charles Diggs Hudgins in Dec. 1890. Mrs. Narro is writing a biography of Cora Lee Campbell as a women's study project.

OLD BONES IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

[prepared for Jackson County Historical Association]



This list of burial sites within Jackson County has been compiled to aid in searches for information on past generations. It is hoped that identification of specific locations will also serve as a deterrent to further desecration of the properties.

The index arranges the cemeteries by quadrangle and is preceded by an outline map of the county, superimposed on the gridwork of quadrangles which cover and surround Jackson County

Many sites are not readily accessible or may not even be recognizable due to the lack or deterioration of grave markers and the passage of time. Some have been obliterated by owners in order to "better utilize" the real estate.

At the ends of some lists are cemeteries which are either unnamed or the names were undetermined at the time of publication; numbers have been assigned for purposes of identification and follow-up.

This list of burial sites is by no means complete, nor does it appear that it will ever be as "new" locations continue to be discovered with an alarming degree of regularity.

Ralph S. Mackey
(205) 259-5718

06/25/1996

- JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA by QUADRANGLE -

80-SW FLINTVILLE TENNESSEE	80-SE HUNTLAND TENNESSEE	87-SW BEANS-CREEK TENNESSEE	87-SE PITCHER RIDGB TENNESSEE	94-SW SINKING COVE TENNESSEE	94-SE ORME TENNESSEE	100-SW SOUTH PITTSBURG TENNESSEE	100-SE SEQUATCHIE TENNESSEE
81-NW NEW MARKET	81-NE KING COVE	88-NW ESTILL FORK	88-NE HYTOP	95-NW EUREKA	95-NE DORAN COVE	101-NW BRIDGEPORT	101-NE NEW HOME (SHELL MOUND)
81-SW MAISVILLE	81-SE HOLLYTREE	88-SW PRINCETON	88-SE MUD CREEK	95-SW WANNVILLE	95-SE STEVENSON	101-SW FLAT ROCK	101-SE TRENTON
82-NW MOON TOWN	82-NE PAINT ROCK	89-NW LIMROCK	89-NE SCOTTSBORO	96-NW HOLLYWOOD	96-NE HENEGAR	102-NW IDER	102-NE SULPHUR SPRING
82-SW NEW HOPE	82-SE GRANT	89-SW SWEARINGIN	89-SE LANGSTON	96-SW DUTTON	96-SE SYLVANIA	102-SW DUGOUT VALLEY	102-SE
83-NW CUNTERSVILLE DAN	83-NE MT CARMEL	90-NW COLUMBUS CITY	90-NE GROVE OAK	97-NW FIFFE	97-NE CHAVIES	103-NW	103-NE

CEMETERIES OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Index by Quadrangle

Quadrangle No. -----	Name -----	Cemetery -----
81-NE	King Cove	Beech Grove Methodist Church Bethel Crowell Fitch(?) George, Elvie Hambrick Sinks Hayes Indian Jones, Fate Maxwell Mullican
81-SE	Hollytree	Bingham Counts Cunningham Davis Duckett Hollytree-Mt. Nebo Jones (2?) Keel Keel Sinks Lee (?) Maples Moon-Bingham Rousseau, David Thompsons Cove Tipton, Charles Todd Toney Toney Sinks Vaughts Cove
82-NE	Paint Rock	Bullock Camp, Jonathan C. Clay Cobb Derrick-Stephens Derrick-Tom Davis Flanagan Gamer Gilmore Springs Hales Cove Houck, Simeon Jones-Beal Jones, Silas Keel Kirk-Kirkpatrick Latham-Guerin-Lewis McCoy Mountain

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Quadrangle No. ----	Name -----	Cemetery -----
82-NE	Paint Rock - cont.	Paint Rock Old Paint Rock No. 1 Old Paint Rock No. 2 Phillips Rhyne Roberson Rousseau, Clark Rousseau, David Thomas Smith Smith, John G. Union Walker Wisdom-Ross Plus unnamed/unknown cemetery: No. 1
82-SE	Grant	Fletcher, Ann Hodges, Pleasant Hodges, Richard
88-NW	Estill Fork	Anderson Beech Grove Methodist Church Bishop Bostick Hill Church Old Bostick Hill Bouldin Butler Collins-Milan Hill Crawford Davis-Burks Estillfork Fanning Garrett Family (?) George Old Grays Chapel Green Henshaw Hickman Hinshaw, Sam Houston Hollow Jack/Jacks Lanham McCullough Miller Money Morris Morris, Walter Prince (2) Reid-Holland

CEMETERIES OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Quadrangle No. ----	Name -----	Cemetery -----
88-NW	Estill Fork - cont.	Sanders Sisk Swaim Turley(2?) Wilson Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 6, 8, 9
88-SW	Princeton	Austin-Old Tanyard Blackwell Carden Church Hill, Baptist Clay Clay, Russell William Fowler Fowlers Grove (?) Graham Green, Dub Indian Grave Pond Latham Mall Thicket Prince Prince Point Rouse-Williams Cove Shelton Taliaferro Old Taliaferro-Tolliver Thrower, Jim Wilson Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 4, 67, 70
88-NE	Hytov	Clark Culver Evans Haddon/Hadden Hytov Knight Matthews No. 3 McCrary Plus unnamed/unknown cemetery: No. 91
88-SE	Mud Creek	Austell Barbee Brandon Bynum-Potter Card-Elkins Crow

CEMETERIES OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Quadrangle No.	Name	Cemetery
88-SE	Mud Creek - cont.	Dolberry Evett Family Gold, Thomas Old Harmony Holland Holland, John Maynard Cove Moody Family Moody Slave Moody Union Morris, J.O. Proctor Sanders (2) Sanders-Mill Creek Scrapper Hill Sharp Skyline Travis Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 31, 55, 56, 57, 60, 75
89-NW	Limrock	Berry Blue Spring Blue Spring Cove-Hall Boyd, Dr. J.H. Dotson/Dodson/or Old Indian Erwin Gentle Glover Gold Harris, R.B. Harrison Isbell Johnson Old Kirkpatrick (Isaac) Leslie Ridge-Gentle McCoy Mountain Mt. Pleasant Church Pace Peters Cove Pleasant Grove Robertson, Allen Selby Trenton Webb Wininger-Gentle Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 35, 51, 61

CEMETERIES OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Quadrangle No.	Name	Cemetery
89-SW	Swearengin	Gross Lewis Family Maple(s) McCutcheon Mt. Olive Church Smiths Chapel-Aspel Vernon, John Whitecotton, Jim & Hy Zions Rest
		Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 64, 66
89-NE	Scottsboro	Airport Allen Barbee Barclay Boxes Cove Church Burgess Bynum, Robert Campbell Card-Holland Cedar Hill Center Point Frazier Freeman-Woods Cove Graham Hargiss, Robert House of Happiness Kirby Family Liberty Oak Grove Methodist Church Parks Pinhook Poorhouse/Wilhelm-Mordah Rosson Scott, Robert T. Scott, William Shelton Skelton Staples Stockburger, John Tipton Watson Wilson-Richey
		Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 49, 71, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 88, 98

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Quadrangle No. ----	Name -----	Cemetery -----
89-SE	Langston	Boyd Chaney Chisenhall Clayton, Sally B. Coffeetown Finney Frazier Gilbreath Goosepond Guffey Haigwood Church Harmony Church Hays Kirby-Kelley Langston-Davis Law Macedonia Macedonia Corinth Methodist Church Moody Moody, Mary Lovelace Nicholson Pierce Pleasant Grove Church Roman Vaught Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 38, 83
90-NE	Grove Oak	Reynolds Family Wilborn-Carsons Field
95-NW	Eureka	Allen Allison Armstrong Carr Centennial Church Champion Cumberland Evans Hastings Helton-Austin Jacoway-Copenhaver Longacre Matthews No. 1 Matthews No. 2 Matthews, W.J. McBride McCrary

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Quadrangle No.	Name	Cemetery
95-NW	Eureka - cont.	Mt. Gilead Baptist Church Pleasant Grove Sikes Stevenson Community Travis West Willis
95-SW	Wannville	Baker, A.J. Baker, William Bass, Margaret Bryant (2) Coffee Cross Hancock Hurt Inglis Kyles Lewallen Longacre Lovelady Lovelady, Sevier Loyds Middleton Middleton, G. Mud Creek-Old Inglis Pauper Price Renshaw Roach Rorex Russell, I.P. Shipp Stogsdill Tate Washington Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 21, 68, 97
95-NE	Doran Cove	Abbott Chapel Arendale-Williams Austin-Cameron Bolivar Bolivar-Old Baptist Bonaventure Brown-Cox Cargile (2) Cox, Eliza Doran Cove Church

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Quadrangle No. ---	Name -----	Cemetery -----
95-NE	Doran Cove - cont.	Goins Graham, Aletha Greer Hackworth McMahan Mt. Carmel Church Potts Ridley Rocky Springs Stevenson City Talley Walker Wilson Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 34, 46, 47, 90, 94
95-SE	Stevenson	Burch Caperton Caperton Chapel Cawfield-Knox Coffee (2) Cross (2) Old Fabius Church Foshee Johnson Jones Lewis McCoy-Sterne Sterne Stevenson City Stevenson Federal Burial Ground Tally Thornton Wheeler Wimberly Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 14, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 93, 95
96-NW	Hollywood	Bellefonte Byrd Hill Carter-Hansbrough Chisenall Duncan Hill Elliott-Brooks Finnell-Hicks Gant Green Hargiss Henry

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Quadrangle No. ----	Name -----	Cemetery -----
96-NW	Hollywood - cont.	Hudgins Kyle Kyle-McCord McAnelly Mud Creek Primitive Baptist Church Netherland-Norwood Phillips Pinehaven Memorial Gardens Sarratt-Adams Shipps Chapel Starkey Thompson Tipton, Caleb Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 58, 62, 63, 79, 80, 81, 92
96-SW	Dutton	Barnes Family Bluff Memorial Gardens New Canaan Church Chaney's Chapel Dutton Macedonia Mt. Zion Church Pleasant Hill Church Old Sardis Church Section Methodist Church Old Shady Grove Church Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 85, 86
96-NE	Henagar	Clark Friendship Church Green Haven Hill Hudgins-Mt. Pisgah Church Macklin Church Milligan Nelson New Home Church Pisgah Pleasant View Church Rosalie Ward Wheeler, Richard (?) Plus unnamed/unknown cemetery: No. 96
96-SE	Sylvania	Dean Chapel Samples Union Grove Church

CEMETERIES OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Quadrangle No. ----	Name -----	Cemetery -----
97-NW	Fyffe	
101-NW	Bridgeport	Abbott Bryant Church Dugger Ebenezer Glendale Church Gray Harris Chapel James Kirkpatrick Loyd Moore Chapel Mountain View Church-Potato Hill Porter, Real River Road Straightway Walker Family Williams
101-SW	Flat Rock	Flat Rock Flat Rock Methodist Church Higdon Memorial Higdon No. 1 Liberty Hill Maxwell Top Morris Newby Overlook Parton Pritchett Ridley Smith-Hogue Swafford White, Ray Plus unnamed/unknown cemetery: No. 13
101-NE	New Home (Shell Mound)	Ebenezer Church Free Home Church Grant Oaklawn Poplar Springs Church Porter Smith Plus unnamed/unknown cemeteries: Nos. 69, 89
101-SE	Trenton	Floral Crest Higdon No. 2
102-NW	Ider	Freehill Church New Hope Church

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Volume VII	Chancery Court Minutes (1842-1876)
	Circuit Court Minutes (1855-1869)
Volume VIII	Index to Miscellaneous Books:
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As compiler and publisher, Mr. Page acknowledges the untiring and invaluable assistance of his volunteer staff which included: Mrs. Lewis Wendell Page, Sr., Ms. Jan Boyd, and Mrs. Glenys Dyer.

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Thursday night, October 24, the J.C.H.A. will host its annual meeting at the C.O.A. Senior Center in Scottsboro. Reservations for dinner must be received by OCTOBER 19. The cost of the meal to be served by the C.O.A. is \$10.00. Please mail your check to Rubilee Smith, 304 E. Charlotte Avenue, Scottsboro, AL 35768. For telephone reservations, call either Rubilee Smith at 574-1299 or Viola Hamlet at 574-1441.

Program Vice President Drenda King has planned an entertaining and interesting program. Dr. David Campbell, Chairman of the Division of Arts and Humanities of Northeast Alabama Junior Community College will present Tall Tales, Herbal Cures, Fiddle Music, and Other Folk Traditions via slides, stories, and recordings.

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ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

LYNN DAVIS, 98 IRONWEED DR, PUEBLO, CO 81001, seeks info on family of WILLIAM S. HIGDON, b. Aug 15, 1878, Marion Co, TN, the son of Simeon and Frances (Fanny Adams) Higdon. Wm. S.'s sister md I.A. Baur on July 22, 1891, in Hamilton Co, TN. WM. S. HIGDON md Dixie Lee Nelson, b. Nov 22, 1864 or 1865 in Gaston, AL. Her parents were Richard and Katie (Griffith) Nelson. Dixie (Nelson) Higdon had brother William Nelson of Lafayette, GA, and sisters Margaret Mason of Fairfield, AL and Molly Herrington of Lafayette, GA.

C. M. MAERZ, 3962 XENWOOD AVE, SO, ST. LOUIS PARK, MN 55416, has researched the surname BALL and will share with others. Also, interested in corresponding with anyone researching the surnames of CHAMBERS, WRIGHT, ATWOOD, and KELLY.

W.D. (BILLY) HILL, JR., 1811 E. GRAUWYLER RD, IRVING, TX 75061-3013, 214-438-1758, seeks info on Thomas William and John HILL of Bridgeport, AL. JOHN HILL md _____ Thomas, and they were parents of THOMAS WILLIAM HILL, b. Nov 3, 1856; Addie; Joe; Pearl; and Calvin Dean Hill, b. Aug 14, 1873. After his wife's death ca. 1879, John Hill moved to Victoria, Marion Co, TN where he lived until his death ca. 1898. The 1880 Jackson Co, AL census shows Calvin Dean Hill presumably with his grandparents, Thomas and Nancy Hill, both age 70. THOMAS WILLIAM HILL (born 1856) md Carrie Atkinson (born 1873) in May 1898 in Metropolis, Illinois. They later moved to Corrigan, Polk Co, TX. Can anyone help with HILL family data from the 1800s?

MRS. MARTI ROE, 1555 PLEASANT ST, REDDING, CA 96001, 916-246-2858, seeks info on parents and DAVIS grandparents of ELIZABETH DAVIS, b. Aug 31, 1815, d. Dec 20, 1902, who md. George Washington Williams on Aug 8, 1832 near Chattanooga, TN. ELIZABETH DAVIS' parents were WILLIAM DAVIS, b. 1778/1780 in VA, who md Christina (Tiny) Berry ca. 1805. Christina Berry was b. ca. 1780 in Laurens, SC, the daughter of Sanford and Elizabeth Berry. Sanford Berry was b. ca. 1762 in Albermarle Co, VA, and died in 1836 in Coffee Co, TN. WHO were the parents of WILLIAM DAVIS born 1778/1780? According to local researchers, he was NOT the son of the Revolutionary War veteran Wm. Davis who settled in Maynards Cove circa 1819. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. War veteran Wm. Davis' son married the daughter of Arthur Burns and moved west during the Cherokee Removal in 1838.)

ELTON M. BRIDGES, 1910 5th ST, LUBBOCK, TX 79412, seeks info on Robert A. Bridges who md Mollie Tipton Sep 1, 1874; Robert Cooper who md Sarah Bridges Jan 3 1876; David Winkles who md Lucy Jane Bridges Apr 19, 1888; W.M. Whitlock who md Lucinda Bridges Oct 7, 1847; and Sarah Jane Guffey who md Ephram Bridges on Nov 12, 1869.

PATTY WOODALL, 206 HARRIS AVE, STEVENSON, AL 35772, is working to complete her mother's book on Crow Creek Valley in Jackson Co, AL and Franklin Co, TN. (Patty is the daughter of the late Eliza Mae Woodall, author of The Stevenson Story.) Patty seeks help with Jackson Co. surnames: Ake, Arnold, Barrier, Boaz, Brazelle, Briscoe, Busby, Caperton, Cargile, Champion, Collins, Copenhaver, Gamble, Gonce, Hendricks, Holcomb, Jacoway, Matthews, Nelson, Peacock, Rice, Shirley, Stewart, Suiter, Sutton, Tally, Thomas, and Walker. Her E-mail address is: pwoodall@usagroup.com, good 'til Jan 1997.

PATTY WOODALL, 206 HARRIS AVE, STEVENSON, AL 35772, also seeks help with these families who lived in the Franklin Co, TN area of Crow Creek Valley: Anderson, Barnes, Catchings, Crabtree, Crownover, Elliott, Garner, Holder, Jackson, Kelly, King, Lynch, Looney, Pack, Pelham, Prince, Roberts, Rogers, Sparks, Stubblefield, Summers, Taylor, Wells, West, Wilkinson, and Willis.

PEOPLE LIVING IN JACKSON CO, AL DOING BUSINESS IN FRANKLIN CO, TENNESSEE BEFORE 1830

Research of early Franklin County, Tennessee deed and minute books by Patty Woodall revealed early known residents of Jackson County, Alabama. Always the thorough and thoughtful researcher, Patty shared the following:

PERSON	DATE OF INSTRUMENT	FRANKLIN CO, TN DEED BOOK
JAMES DODSON	Feb 1820	H, p. 510
JAMES DORAN	20 Jan 1821	H, p. 495
THOMAS YOUNG	23 Apr 1821	H, p. 550
TN to THOMAS YOUNG #12594 50 acres	9 Oct 1818	H, p. 552
TN to THOMAS YOUNG #12573 30 acres	5 Oct 1818	H, p. 552
LEMUEL GILLIAM	25 Feb 1828	L, p. 14
HARMON RIDDLE	11 Mar 1828	L, p. 196
JAMES RUSSELL on Bean's Creek	15 Apr 1824	L, p. 263
SHARP DOUGAN and wife, REBECCA, of BELLE FONTE, AL sold 184 acres	25 Oct 1828	L, p. 451
ALEXANDER SUITER	27 Sept 1822	M, p. 61
STEPHEN CARTER and wife, SALLY	29 Sept 1829	M, p. 175
JOSHUA BROWNING and wife, Celia R.	19 Feb 1830	M, p. 184
PRESTON GOFORTH and wife, Sally formerly SALLY DICKEY	28 Dec 1829	M, p. 194

PERSON	DATE OF INSTRUMENT	FRANKLIN CO, TN MINUTE BOOK
HENRY DAVIS	16 Dec 1826	Nov 1818-Apr 1828 p. 280
EDWARD BERRY sold land on Duck River	19 Sept 1826	Nov 1818-Apr 1828 p. 295
STEPHEN CARTER	25 July 1826	Nov 1818-Apr 1828 p. 338
DANIEL SISK sold land on Bean's Creek	9 Nov 1825	Nov 1818-Apr 1828 p. 360
RICHARD S. EASLEY	17 Nov 1827	Nov 1818-Apr 1828 p. 370
ROBERT MCKARNEY	16 Feb 1822	Mar 1822-Aug 1824 p. 341

EARLY MEMBERSHIP ROLLS OF BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST ON PAINT ROCK & LARKINS FORK

The original hand-written copy of the earliest minutes of the Baptist Church of Christ on Paint Rock and Larkins Fork were found in an old abandoned house in Paint Rock Valley. Mrs. Ann (Beason) Gahan of Sierra Madre, California, presented the original document to the Huntsville, Alabama Public Library in 1989. The minutes were printed and are now available for public use.

The church was organized on February 1, 1821, by eleven charter members:

JOHN REED	ANNAH REED
JOHN WILLIAMS	MARY WILLIAMS
JOHN VARNELL	ELIZABETH VARNELL
WILLIAM VARNELL	PEGGY VARNELL
JOHN BALLARD	SARAH McKEE
	ELIZABETH BEASON

The membership grew rapidly by the addition of the following members:

Jesse Graham	Jane Daniel
David Riggs	Polly Graham
Isaac Sisk	Christain Williams
Stephen Bishop	Nancy Graham
George Reed	Mary Lamb
Joel Bean	Sarah (Sally) Arnold
James Arnold	Nancy Sisk
William Pinson	Elizabeth Jarvis
Thomas Pinson	Lucy Pinson
Samuel Lam(b)	Sally Hall
Burges Sisk	Hannah Pinson
James Austill	Clarisse Self
Thomas Reed	Celia Reed
Jeremiah Williams	Polly Reed
John Prince	Nancy Reed
James Hall	Susanna Sisk
Wesley Sisk	Rachel Ivy
Frederic Conaway	Delfa Fanning
John L. Bridges	Nancy Prince
Christopher Riffe	Elizabeth Hambleton
Adam Self	Polly Sisk
James Smith	Jane Lam(b)
Richard Cooper	Elizabeth Riffe
James Fanning	Betsey Tomberlin
William Fanning	Mahaly Self
Stephen Jolly	Lucy Cooper
F(erman) Fowler	Sarah Riggs
	Polly Fanning
	Mary Hall
	Jincy Fanning
	Elizabeth Cooper
	Susanna Bridges

In August 1824, the church paid \$1.50 "for the book" (possibly church minutes record book) and 75 cents for wine (for communion). In June 1826, the church voted to build a meeting house and that Brother Richard Cooper "will build the same for \$63.75." In August 1826, the members at Gesses creek applied for letters of dismission. These minutes indicate Paint Rock Valley population was growing and prospering in the mid-1820s.

MEMORIES OF 1951 J.C.H.S. BAND TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY

as remembered by Boyd Lee Turner
and edited by Ann B. Chambless

In 1996, the Scottsboro High School Band is working diligently to finance and prepare for the distinct honor of marching in the Rose Bowl Parade. Band members and their sponsors will travel by plane to California, march in the Rose Bowl Parade, visit Disney Land, and celebrate New Year's Eve in a world distinctly different from Scottsboro.

Such an experience brings floods of warm memories to many who made such a dream trip -- 45 years ago. The mode of transportation was two Northeast Alabama Bus Line buses - no onboard bathrooms at that time - but the destination was just as exciting to all on board - many of whom had never been out of Jackson County. The J.C.H.S. marching band was invited to represent the State of Alabama in the International Lions Convention Parade - - - in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

In the summer of 1950, Boyd Lee Turner taught your Editor and several other rookies the "fine points" of marching in formation and instilled the desire to match the intricate footwork with the proper musical notes. I remember him as a true "miracle worker."

However, the real treat is to hear the story in Boyd Lee Turner's own words: "When J.B. Foley moved from Scottsboro in the spring of 1950, Eugene Blake was hired to replace Foley as band director of Jackson County High School. Mr. Blake's arrival came about the time school started. Having completed my sophomore year at the University of Alabama and being home for the summer, Mr. Couch recruited my help to work with the band some during the summer months to keep them sharp and ready for the new director.

When the local National Guard unit was mobilized that summer to report to Ft. Campbell, KY, the band (with Boyd Lee Turner as director) gave a performance in honor of the Guard in the high school auditorium. Shortly thereafter, the J.C.H.S. band led the Guard unit as they paraded around the town square. What a way to spend my summer!

Since the fall school term was near-at-hand, I just kept working with the band until Mr. Blake arrived. I remember well driving various band members home, some out past Larkinsville. I continued to offer what help I could to Mr. Blake on into September, until I enlisted in the USAF.

That winter, Mr. Blake coerced most of the band members to write short notes to me while I was stationed in Wyoming. I doubt if they ever knew how much those notes meant to me (I still have them all !!!) When I came home on leave in the summer of 1951 and was asked if I could go with the band to the International Lions Convention Parade in Atlantic City, NJ, I got an extension of my leave and took that memorable trip with the band to represent the State of Alabama in the parade.

We made the trip on two Northeast Alabama Bus Line buses. I believe that line only ran from Ft. Payne to Guntersville and back, through Scottsboro. Quite possibly neither of the bus drivers had driven a bus very far from the northeast corner of the state, but off we went, like we had good sense! Many of the students had never before been out of the state - or even out of Jackson County. As the buses were quite full, I was given the 'seat of honor,' a cane-bottom chair, at the front of one bus. I rode on that precarious perch for the majority of the trip.

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The details of the first night on the road escape me, but I do remember the experience in the D.C. area. When we attempted to get to our motel which was just off one loop of a cloverleaf interchange, we could see it as we passed - SEVERAL times! Neither of the bus drivers had experience navigating an interchange, and neither could solve the riddle of how to "get over there." After the third or so pass, the lead driver just gave up and BACKED down the entrance ramp leading to the motel so we would not have to spend the night driving over and around where we needed to be.

Other stops were made on this wonderful journey: Natural Bridge, VA; Monticello; the Statue of Liberty on Ellis Island; and the New York docks where we saw the Mauretania and the Ile de France at-dock. While we were in New York, one of our young lads, I believe from Hollywood, got the itch to find Yankee Stadium by himself. Luckily he was taken in-tow by some kind New Yorkers who got him back to our hotel safely. Don't you imagine this trip may have been one of the more memorable adventures for these young people? 1951 - definitely a year to remember!

Even the parade was wonderful. The band's performance was perfection, and the students were terrific in their roles as THE "Alabama band." Several students did suffer from exhaustion due to the length of the parade and the high humidity. The majorettes especially suffered, some possibly due to using too much pancake makeup which clogged their pores. Two of the majorettes I remember from the trip are Birda Ann Hancock Brakefield and Christine Paradise Sumner.

Betty Keeble Roberts was one of our flag-bearers. I remember sitting briefly with Butch Blanks and the young Morgan Weeks while on the bus. I believe I also had the dubious honor of sharing quarters with Ollie Crawford and Bobby Harless on at least one night; the adults were housed among the students in a "willy-nilly" fashion. The hotel in Atlantic City had all the modern conveniences - there was a bathroom on every floor, "just down the hall!" And most of the rooms had lights, too.

Other names which come to mind (possibly from that trip, possibly not) include Jan Porter Mackey, Rayford Thrasher, Ann Barbee Chambless, Scott Harper, Betty Rose Berry Bradford, Gene Stewart, Barbara Kent Gross, Elizabeth Porter Traylor, Charley Payne, Winston Payne, Linda Hall Trucks, Patsy Hall Cobb, Charles Dugan Smith, Jr., Joann Kennamer, Brooks Brown, Betty Waller, Lucille Chandler, Shirley Crawford, James Evans, Lois Jean Gist Foster, Gene McCutchen, Bess Cowan, Jean Dawson Stockburger, Lindsay Vaught, Jo Ann Vaught Sims, Stella Word Benson, Catherine Gamble Thomas, Johnny Campbell, Carolyn Gilliam, Frances Gold Powers, Martha Keeton Gross, Tommy McCutcheon, Betty Givham, Clara Mitchell, Gleta Jones Linville, Bernard Cabiness, and Jo Ann Hale Cotton. There are many others I should remember. Since my memory does not account for all names, I am relying on the previously mentioned notes plus a couple of photos from the trip.

Take this with all seriousness: as a public school teacher here in San Antonio, I made (or was sent on) numerous trips with untold numbers of high school students all over Texas; but I was never with a finer group of young ladies and gentlemen. (yeah even Bobby and Ollie!) on any trip, whether their names are listed or not!"

BOYD LEE TURNER is an educator living in San Antonio, Texas. He is a native of Jackson County, Alabama as is his wife, nee Brenda Phillips. Many local J.C.H.A. members will remember that Boyd Lee's father, Boyd Turner, was also a beloved principal of the Scottsboro Elementary School in the 1930s.



JEANNE ADAIR JACOBS MOODY'S MAY 1940 BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH FRIENDS

A 1940 BIRTHDAY PARTY

by Ann B. Chambless

Fun, friends, and food rather than history carried the day on May 7, 1940, when Mrs. Rice Jacobs invited her daughter's young friends to help celebrate Jeanne Adair Jacobs' May 7th birthday. "Memories are made of this" is an understatement when viewing the birthday girl surrounded by 36 of her childhood friends.

Jan Boyd Roberts shared her treasured graphic memento from her dear friend's party as well as the identification of those in attendance. Jeanne Adair Jacobs, the birthday girl, married Jephtha E. Moody, Jr. in June 1953, and they are the parents of Jane Adair Moody who married James W. Bergman; Jephtha E. Moody III who married Deborah Meeks; and Jon Rice (Jack) Moody who married Emily Word. It is interesting to note that Emily Word Moody's mother is seated on Jeanne Adair Jacobs Moody's right at the May 1940 party.

Only ten of the 36 attendees live in Scottsboro today. Several are deceased, including the birthday girl, Jeanne Adair Jacobs Moody. Those identified by Jan Boyd Roberts as numbered on the photograph are:

1. Carolyn Gay Ponsford lives in El Paso, Texas. Carolyn is the daughter of John Will and Maureen Gay, and Carolyn is the mother of Jack Ponsford.
2. Sammy Wexler was the son of the only Jewish family in town at that time. Sammy was the heartthrob of many girlish hearts in the third grade.
3. Margie Peacock and her family moved to Warner Robbins, GA about 1947.
4. Ralph Powell, Jr. is the son of Ralph and Sue Mae Powell, and the brother of Martha Alice (Powell) Foster (photo no. 20.)
5. Leland Keith Womack is the son of Jack and Sabina Womack, and Leland lives in Huntsville.
6. Connie Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb, and Connie and his immediate family have lived in Huntsville for a number of years. Connie's sister is Kathryn, and his brother is Ray Webb.
7. Carolyn Cowan and her family continued to live in Scottsboro until the early 1950s. Carolyn's sister was Bess Cowan.
8. Martha Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones. Martha married Richard (Dick) Walls and lives in Huntsville.
9. Jan Boyd Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Boyd. Jan is the mother of Claire and Lindsay Roberts. Dr. Jan Boyd Roberts is a retired educator and lives in Scottsboro.
10. Dorothy Ann Gold Moore is the daughter of David and Mamie Gold. Dorothy married Gordon Moore, and they raised their family in Manchester, Tennessee, where she now resides. Dorothy's sister is Frances Gold Powers.
11. Jake Word is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal B. Word and the brother of Mildred Ann Word (no. 12 in photo.) Jake married Gale James, and they are the parents of Hal B. Word II and Andrea Word Allbritton. Jake and his family reside in Scottsboro.
12. Mildred Ann Word is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal B. Word, and her brother is Jake Word. Mildred Ann resides in Scottsboro.
13. Betty Jane Word Yates Whatley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Word, and she is the mother of Brad, Bob, and Bruce Yates. Betty Jane and her husband Bill Whatley reside in Huntsville. Betty Jane's sisters are Peggy Word McClendon and Stella Word Benson.

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14. Dean Stanley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stanley and her twin sister was Jean Stanley Glass. Dean married Brooks Woodall and is the mother of Stanley, Bryan, and Diane Woodall. Dean resides in Scottsboro.
15. Margaret Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jordan. Mr. Jordan was principal of the Scottsboro Elementary School in the late 1930s and early 1940s.
16. Tommy Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and his sister is Jimmy Lou. Dr. Tommy Foster married Martha Alice Powell (no. 20 in birthday picture), and they are parents of Hal Foster. The Fosters reside in Scottsboro.
17. Janis Smith is the daughter of Dugan and Gladys Smith. Her sister is Anna Sue (no. 22 in birthday photo), and their brother is Charles D. Smith, Jr.
18. Bobby Womack is the son of Lucille and Buddy Womack and he now resides in Big Canoe, Georgia.
19. _____ Arnold (Her parents resided in Scottsboro for a short time.)
20. Martha Alice (Ish) Powell Foster is the daughter of Ralph and Sue Mae Powell. Her brother is Ralph Powell, Jr. (no. 4 in birthday photo); Martha married Tommy Foster and their son is Hal Foster.
21. Joyce Ann Jackson. Her parents operated the Scottsboro Hotel.
22. Anna Sue Smith is the daughter of Dugan and Gladys Smith. Her sister is Janis (no. 17 in birthday photo), and their brother is Charles D. Smith, Jr.
23. Jean Stanley Glass (deceased). Jean was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stanley and the twin sister of Dean Stanley Woodall. Jean married Herb Glass.
24. Mary Loveless Weeks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks and the sister of Morgan Weeks. Mary Love married John Eyster, and they reside in Decatur, Alabama.
25. Babs Hodges Deal. Babs married Borden Deal. Babs is the author of several novels and presently lives in Auburn, Alabama. Her sister is June Hodges (no. 26 in birthday photo.)
26. June Hodges is the sister of Babs Hodges (no. 25 in birthday photo.)
27. Nancy Benham Steenhuis (deceased). Nancy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Benham and lived in Atlanta after her marriage.
28. Elizabeth Payne Word is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne and the sister of George Hunter Payne. Elizabeth married R. E. (Bob) Word, Jr. They are the parents of Don Word and Emily Word Moody.
29. Augusta Snodgrass Ford (deceased). Augusta was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Snodgrass and the sister of Jean and John David Snodgrass.
30. Elwood Hamer
31. John F. Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Jim) Proctor, and his sister is Patricia. John's children are Laura and Jim Proctor.
32. Thelma Wexler is the sister of Sammy Wexler (no. 2 in the birthday photo).

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33. Joyce Money Kennamer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Money. Joyce married Alfred Kennamer, and they reside in Scottsboro. Their children are Stephen, Julie, and Ernie Kennamer.
34. Martha Hunt Robertson Huie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunt, and her brother is the late William (Bud) Hunt. Martha's children are Jamie and Mary Ben Robertson. Martha now resides in Memphis.
35. Jocelyn Dean Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dean. She married W. H. Johnson, Jr., and they reside in Scottsboro.
36. Brooks Derrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Derrick and the brother of Patsy Derrick Self and Izzy Derrick II. He married Carolyn and their son is Eric Derrick. Brooks and Carolyn reside in Scottsboro.
37. JEANNE ADAIR MOODY JACOBS - THE BIRTHDAY GIRL (deceased).
Jeanne was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Jacobs. She married Jephtha E. Moody, Jr., and they are the parents of Jane Adair Moody Bergman, Jephtha E. Moody III, and Dr. Jon R. (Jack) Moody. Jane Moody Bergman and her family now reside in the College Avenue home built by her Grandfather Jacobs. This home is next door to the house where the Rice Jacobs lived at the time of Jeanne's 1940 birthday party (house in photograph is at corner of College Avenue and Kyle Street.)
38. Ophelia Smith was Jeanne Jacobs' first grade teacher and also taught many of Jeanne's friends.
39. Nita Spivey was daughter of Claude and Veda (Jacobs) Spivey and Jeanne's cousin.
40. Elizabeth Fennell Thornton was Jeanne's and many of her friends' third grade teacher.
41. Mrs. Rice Jacobs, hostess and Jeanne's mother, is deceased. She is remembered by many for her gracious attention to her guests on all visits. Her thoughtfulness in providing the group photograph of the happy afternoon spent celebrating the May 1940 birthday remains a priceless treasure. Truly, memories ARE made of this!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you, JAN BOYD ROBERTS, for sharing fond memories and happy times with the Jackson County Historical Association. Would that all of history could evoke such tender memories and beautiful faces!

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