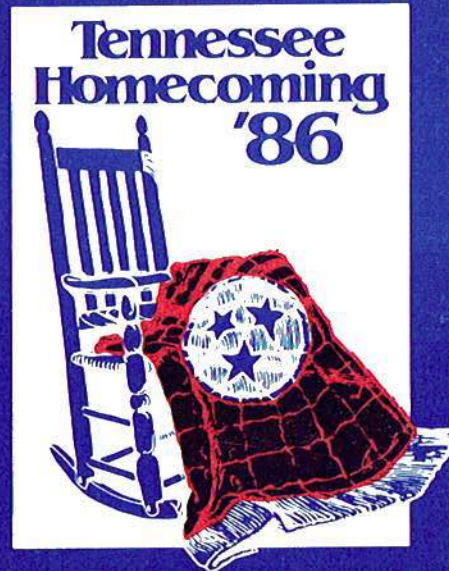


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PREFACE

This book is published so that we may have a record of the communities and the people of Crow Creek Valley. It is as complete as we have been able to make it at this time. We hope that this record can be up-dated with more information in the future. Everyone who has contributed to this work has done so gladly and without charge. We realize that this volume is just one part of the many activities being activated for Tennessee Homecoming '86 in this area. And we hope that it will all be a success which will be enjoyed and remembered for years to come.

"Man is an omnibus in which all his ancestors ride."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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No one's name was purposely omitted from this Record. If you feel that your name should be included, please write your concerns to the Postmaster, Sherwood, TN, and your name will be entered in its proper place in this or the next Record. Any person's name appearing in this Record of 1986 Homecoming who does not want his or her name to be included in any category of the Record, please write your concerns to the Postmaster, Sherwood, TN, 37376, and your name will be deleted from this pamphlet when possible.

Every effort is being made to collect correct information relative to Crow Creek Valley residents in this century, and some of the pursuits they are or have followed. For those names and occupations which may not be listed in this Record because of time and space allotted now, they will be included eventually in this Record or the next up-dated and expanded Record made, providing the information needed is made available to the 1986 Homecoming Committee.

SHERWOOD HOMECOMING SONG

By: VAN GARNER

CHORUS: It's Sherwood homecoming in Tennessee
Welcome one and all to this friendly jubilee
Hold out your arms and shake a hand from yesterday
It's Sherwood homecoming time in the valley-let's all stay!

Remember Jake's Bluff high on
The mountain to the west
And the Biscuit Hole by the corn field
Where we learned to swim our best
And the memory of Big Spring
Just beyond the white house school
And who could forget the parties
Lord, where we learned to break the rules.

CHORUS: repeat

There's the Saddle on the mountain
And the Horseshoe Curve
We can see what's left of Gager Lime
that employed men of nerve
There's Tom-Pack Holler, Sinking Cove,
Where the huntin's still good
Yes, it's Sherwood homecoming time
To recall the things we should.

CHORUS: repeat chorus in key of E and fade

THE HISTORY OF SHERWOOD

By: A. J. ROBINSON

Unfortunately there is very little recorded history of Sherwood prior to 1875. According to an old Tennessee history published in 1886 the first settler to arrive here was one George Gray. He built a cabin near the Big Spring and London Hill area and started farming. According to the story there was an old lady named Lundy who was an invalid living with the family. They were attacked by the Indians and the Grays fled into the nearby mountains leaving the old lady in the cabin. The Indians removed her and her furniture and set fire to the house. After this incident Gray moved his family to Bean's Creek near Winchester. The name London Hill remains until this day. It must have been named for the Mrs. Lundy. Over the years the name must have been changed to London.

At this time Sherwood was known as Ketchin's Station so named by the N.C. & St. L. Railroad that was put through the valley in 1855. There must have been a thriving community here from 1809 through 1875 as there is an old cemetery here with grave stones dating back to the early 1840's.

In 1875 ex-Governor Sherwood of Wisconsin bought a large tract of land here and established the Sherwood Land and Immigration Co. His purpose being to build a health resort and to establish a fruit growing operation.

During this time there was thirty northern and ten southern families here. There were two general stores, two churches, the Sherwood Academy; and one free school. There was a steam saw mill, planing and shingle mill. Mr. A. J. Smith erected a large hotel at the top of the mountain near a fine mineral spring costing more than \$20,000. Mr. Hersceimer made plans to move his foundry here from the north and was to work sixty men. This plan did not materialize.

Prior to the arrival of Mr. Sherwood the principal industries in the valley were the getting out of chestnut oak bark for the leather tanning industry and saw milling.

The town prospered for a few years but the northern families gradually went back to their native states.

About 1890 the Gager family moved here from Ohio and established the Gager Lime and Manufacturing Co. This plant was later to become one of the largest operations of this kind in the south. It was one of the first industries in Franklin County. They worked more than a hundred people and the town again prospered. It was often said that the county had to wait until Gager paid their taxes so they could pay the school teachers.

The plant operated until 1949 at which time they ceased operations.

The town was left without any industry so the people were forced to find employment in near-by communities. Many have moved away but some have stayed on.

Sherwood's claim to fame probably came in 1951 when the British government presented to us the badge, bell and log from HMS Sherwood a destroyer that was given to them during World War II. There were many dignitaries here at this time. The British Consul General from New Orleans, A British naval Captain, Governor Gordon Browning, Sgt. Alvin C. York WWI hero, several congressman and many other prominent people. The badge is temporarily located in the Post Office awaiting some permanent location.

The town of Anderson was established by John F. Anderson who came there in the early 1820's. The land which was much more suitable for farming soon attracted many settlers and became quite a thriving community having several stores, a slaughter house, a railroad depot, and one saloon. During the Civil War it saw many Confederate and Federal troops that passed through the valley. The leading industries for many more years were farming and timber. In 1934 the Oolitic Mining Co. was started. It later became what is now known as the Cowan Stone Co. The stone that is mined there is of a very high calcium content and goes in the manufacturing of glass, fiber glass, feed and many other products. It is a well known company and over the years has contributed much to the economy of the valley and several neighboring towns.

HISTORY OF SINKING COVE

By: AUSTIN P. STUBBLEFIELD

The Sinking Cove community is located just off of Alabama State Highway 117 about 12 miles north of Stevenson, Alabama and about 6 miles, as the crow flies, west of Sherwood, Tennessee. Although it comprises the 13th Civil District of Franklin County, Tennessee, it is more naturally a part of Alabama since the Cumberland Mountains block direct access to other parts of Tennessee without first taking a loop through north Alabama.

Of course the first known inhabitants of the region were the Indians and there is ample evidence of these former residents in the fields and caves of the area. The Indians were forcefully removed to Oklahoma by the U.S. Government in 1838.

The first white settlers in the Little Cove Creek-Sinking Cove community are believed to have been a Shavers family around 1810. This family was thought to be descendants of the Melungeon people, possibly of Portugese origin, who also settled much of Hancock County in East Tennessee. Between 1810 and 1825 several other families settled in the area including the Matthews, Gonces, Rices and Stubblefields from Hawkins County, Tennessee, the Wells from Kentucky, Crabtrees from South Carolina, Sells' from Washington County, Virginia, the Willis, Wilkersons, Wests, Jacksons, Elliotts and Holders from various other places. One of the very earliest settlers in Sinking Cove was Peter Sells and his wife, Hannah McDonald Sells of Washington County, Virginia. He built a log house there around 1820 and in recent years this house was removed to Stevenson, Alabama and restored to its original condition. Peter Sells, his wife and at least one son are buried in the Old Baptist Cemetery, south west of Anderson, Tennessee. In recent years my father, Charlie Stubblefield, Sr. and I erected tombstones to mark their graves.

The early settlers often received large grants of land from the Federal Government. One such grant dated December 5, 1824 gave Overton H. West 5,000 acres in Sinking Cove including the head-waters of Little Crow Creek. An abundance of wild game and fertile land made the Sinking Cove area highly desirable for the settlers. Virgin forests provided the early settlers with the timber needed to build their houses and barns, and in the later years sale of timber provided much-needed income. A number of large sawmills were located in the area from about 1900 to 1920 resulting in the production of millions of board feet of lumber.

About 1840 Jim Tanksley built a large grist mill in the head of Sinking Cove. The mill was powered by an over-shot water wheel with the water coming from the mouth of a cave located several feet above ground level.

The first post office in the area was located on the Charlie Stub-

blefield farm, then owned by the West family. Since the postmaster's name was Hibbard, the post office was officially called "Hibbard, Tennessee." The post office opened about 1890 and was discontinued about 1900. Later John L. Gonce was postmaster of the Gonce, Alabama post office, located at the state line, for some forty years. Beginning about 1932, Jim B. Summers started the first mail route into Sinking Cove and members of his family continue to provide this service today.

Like most other communities, Sinking Cove, has been touched by the various wars in which our nation has been involved. During the Civil War units of the Union Army trekked through Sinking Cove, taking what they wanted from the local people as they went. Several from the area served in the Confederate Army including: Jack McCoy, Andy Stewart, John Jackson, Dink Champion, Pete Sells, Bill Rodgers, John Mason Arnold and Nathan Shavers. A number of men also served in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict. Although several were wounded in these wars, only one, Claude Ellis Evans died in combat during World War II.

Through the years many of the descendants of the early settlers have moved away and are scattered throughout our country. About a dozen families still live in this beautiful and scenic area of Franklin County enjoying the serenity so highly treasured by our forebearers. It is hoped that many with roots in the Sinking Cove community will take the opportunity to return for a visit during the Homecoming '86 celebration.

WILLIS LEAVES NO STONE UNTURNED

By: FELIX G. MATTHEWS

Jim W. Willis, who died in his upper nineties a few years ago, and who was a Railroad Operator in Sherwood, TN for over a half a century, worked tirelessly for thirteen years, some before he retired and some after he retired, to compile the records of the first eighty families to settle in the Crow Creek Valley and in an area reaching out into the adjoining counties and states. First he wrote down all the information about all the families he ever knew or thought he knew.

Then he made a chart of this information which bore missing links or connections in the families so chartered. From here he determined if he were related to any or all of the people here he knew. To his surprise, before he had finished his mission, which was of course many years later, he found that he was directly related to over six hundred of them, one way or another. Naturally this helped to make his urge to carry on more pronounced and he continued his investigations into the then unknown of the first families to settle in these parts.

As in the beginning, this work went on year after year until all the information which could possibly be found from any source had been gathered together. It was all a huge stack of names, dates of births and deaths, dates of marriages and travels, memories of old and young people alike. Mr. Willis took nothing for granted but considered every detail large or small, for what it might be worth to his endeavors to learn more about the people he always liked, whether they were his relatives or not. Mr. Willis himself was a man with a blazing and shining personality, and if he ever had any enemies nobody ever knew who they were.

He never believed any person who has passed on and whom he had not personally been acquainted with ever lived, was born, married or died, unless his investigation showed that a statement of these facts was either made by a reliable person (Relative) or it was found on a tombstone, in or out of a cemetery, a Bible Record, and old post-marked letter, Newspaper clipping, a Land Deed, a Petition, Court Record, History Book, or from the County, State, or U. S. Census Bureau. It took at least one of these methods of record and sometimes all of them, to convince Mr. Willis of the facts he worked so hard to obtain about the people who have passed on from this life.

Once he said to me, "You don't realize how little or nothing most people know about their own families and their families' histories. The results you sometimes get or don't get in a personal interview with a person about his family or relatives or of the history of one of his neighbors is in many, many cases, somewhat appalling.

Mr. Willis knew one man's opinion about records was not sufficient proof alone. That is why he spent up his savings traveling from county to county and from state to state to collect information and old records

about the first families to settle in this great area we enjoy today. He paid many Genealogists six dollars an hour to double check the information he gathered to be sure it was correct in every detail. So he would leave no stone unturned, Mr. Willis corresponded with the relatives of the families who first settled in this area in every state in the union and seven foreign countries to verify some questionable detail about family records. Some weeks he would receive a bag of mail to be analyzed and chartered into its proper place, with the other mountains of records he had to contend with. It all had something to do with the people who lived here before or who are living here now, between Sewanee, Tennessee and Bolivar, Alabama. Suffice it to say, if it had not been for Jim W. Willis, his ingenuity, pleasant personality and untiring labor, many of us today would not know the facts we are privileged to know about the ancestors of our relatives and friends, who they are, where they came from, where they went, and what happened to them.

FOOTNOTE

Mr. Willis donated to me copies of the records of the Ake, Anderson and Matthews families, and possibly to some other families as well he gave copies of their records. Mr. Willis told me that he had turned over to the National Archives all the records he gathered of the 80 families he first chartered and completed as best as possible from the facts that he was able to verify. But many of the family records were piece-meal, leaving many questions about some of the people unanswered and uncharted.

EARLY OCCUPATIONS

By FELIX G. MATTHEWS

From the 1900s, and before, agriculture has been in general the principal occupation of the inhabitants of Crow Creek Valley. Beyond this, some other activities practiced by the people were hunting, fishing and trapping. Trapping and hunting were carried on mainly in the winter months while fishing lasted the year around. These concerns brought into the households food from some of the animals and fish, as well as cash for the animal hides. But by 1924 the fish and game had become mostly depleted as prices for hides zeroed, leaving only a small amount of fish to be caught, but plenty of squirrel and raccoon to hunt, with a smattering of fowls like turkey, wild ducks and geese. At the present time deer hunting has become very popular, although all hunting, fishing and trapping are now regulated by law.

Some of the people in the Valley earned extra income by collecting herbs, such as star root, May apple root, yellow root and ginseng; others worked for the Railroad Company, or cut timber, and operated Saw Mills to make crossties and building material. The chestnut trees cut down were sold for dye wood. In the summer they would pick blackberries and huckleberries to sell or can. In the fall some family members would collect walnuts, hickory nuts and chestnuts to use or sell. For extra income some men would make wood baskets and bottom chairs. A few men worked in the coal mines when coal was beginning to be used in the households for cooking and heat; others made moonshine whiskey in the mountains for their living. However by 1950 these extra pursuits came to almost a stand-still, practically all the merchantable timber was gone, the trees which bore edible nuts were cut down and sold. That left only the berries, baskets and chair bottoms to work at and this too became unprofitable, leaving these workers to seek other employment where ever they could find it. This was a real challenge to deal with.

While the women worked in their homes the year round, they did manage to make some extra cash by sewing, knitting, weaving, and making quilts to sell, as well as for their own families. Some went out to house-clean or do laundry for their neighbors, while there were a very few who acted as midwives or nurses.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE

By FELIX G. MATTHEWS

In the not so distant past, some of the people of Crow Creek Valley were struck with hardships, not seen since the great depression in the 1930s. With the loss of hundreds of jobs up and down the Valley, such as railroad work, timber work, saw mill work, agriculture work, and the demise of Gager Lime Company, brought on extra burdens to everyone involved in these kinds of employment. This being the reality of life, it was faced by most every one with determination and fortitude.

This situation, although it came on gradually over the years, has been overcome by most of the employees who were affected by the loss of regular work. Most of them have found employment in other sections of Franklin County or Jackson County, Alabama, not to mention the Anderson Plant of the Cowan Stone Company, and the employment it affords. While agriculture is still the principal occupation in general in the Valley, it employs less than four percent of the people previously used to work the crops. Besides this, many families moved to other sections of the country to work and live.

Overcoming obstacles and making adjustments as they are faced is a task that no one can avoid. To this end the people of Crow Creek Valley have succeeded in their efforts to carry on life's struggles, be they bad or good, and with this outlook they have braced themselves with the armor of steadfastness and patience, looking to the future with hope and courage.

ANDERSON PLANT, COWAN STONE COMPANY

By FELIX and CHARMIAN MATTHEWS

The Anderson Plant of the Cowan Stone Company was originally named The Oolitic Mining Company. Oolitic is the name given to limestone which comes from this mine. It is composed of the shells of minute sea creatures of long eons past. The Oolitic Mining Company was started and owned by Arthur J. Robinson, Sr., and his son Fred Robinson, in 1934. They sold the mines to J.D. Henley and his brother, George Louis Henley, soon after its beginning. Later on George Louis sold his interest to J.D. and moved to Winchester to take a new job there. Several years later J.D. sold a certain interest in the Company to the Cowan Stone Company of Cowan, Tennessee.

At that time the Anderson Plant's name was changed to The Cowan Stone Company, and has remained so ever since. From its beginning this stone company has been a benefit to the farmers of this valley, as well as to the farmers in the surrounding counties. This limestone is also used as an ingredient in hundreds of other products in the nation. The Anderson Plant is the only industry operating in this end of Crow Creek Valley. It employs a sizable number of workers who contribute to the welfare of our valley, and to neighboring communities.

Below is a list of some past and present employees of the Cowan Stone Company: J.D. Henley, Superintendent; Jim Crownover, Assistant; Eugene Cates, Walter Ake, George Crownover (Lee's son), Dick Crownover, Jesse Guess, Gus Guess, Gus Guess, Jr., Dale Johnson, John Hannah, Matt Matthews, Larry Roberts, Oscar Wells, William Roberts, Bill Sherman, James Louis Henley, Coffey Roberts, Tony Hill, Penny Miller, Bill N. Willis, David Roberts, Jesse Roberts, Walker Crownover, Will Willis, Walter Haney, Bill Johnson, Lear Prince, George Crownover (Bill's son), Steve Collins, Joe Guess, Billy Edd Garner, Luke Hughes, Maxie Johnson, Henry Bradford, Claude Maxwell, Claton Maxwell, Kenny Summers, Buddy Ammonette, Clerk; Joe Arnold, Liaison; Elbert Willis, Willie Crownover, and George Louis Henley.

CROW CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT

By FELIX G. MATTHEWS

A group of Crow Creek citizens got together in 1960 or 1961 to plead to the state Conservation Department of Tennessee for a Watershed in Crow Creek Valley. At the same time the same action was taken by the Alabama Watershed Committee of North Jackson County. An election was held in both Districts and the Watershed was voted for by a large majority of the voters. A committee was elected by the voters to follow the guide lines of Public Law 566, and get the Watershed project started. These duties were carried out to the end that the Watershed was completed in the next few years. The original cost was \$460,000.

All owners of low lands along the banks of the creek are required to pay a small tax each year to the County for 20 years to reimburse the state for the money spent for the Watershed. This is a small price to pay when you consider that practically all the crops planted in low lands were destroyed almost every year by flood waters. That was the purpose of the watershed in the first place, to alleviate this costly condition for farmers.

The Crow Creek Watershed has its beginning at the foot of Sewanee mountain and continues to the Tennessee River about two miles beyond Stevenson, Alabama, with Little Crow Creek included in the project. With the beds and the banks of the creeks deepened and widened and the creek themselves mostly straightened out along the way, there is enough space to carry away almost all water that falls in the valley, without destroying the crops. In this respect, this Watershed is perhaps the greatest improvement in our Valley which could be made for another generation. Original elected committeemen were Felix Matthews, chairman, J.D. Henley, Vice-chairman, James Clardy, Secretary, Charlie Stubblefield, Sr., Treasurer, the other Directors were: John Brown, J.C. Lynch, Carlton Cunningham, Doran Russell, Ed Garner. Felix Matthews resigned and moved to Nashville to work for the state, and then Mr. Charles Stubblefield, Sr. was elected Chairman and Mrs. Daisy Henley was elected Secretary.

CROW CREEK DISASTER CLUB

By: FELIX and CHARMIAN MATTHEWS

The Crow Creek Valley Disaster Club, located in the basement of the Church of Christ Building at Anderson, began approximately in 1974, and it was organized by Mrs. Nancy Pack Matthews of Anderson, Tenn.

SOME PARTICIPANTS PAST AND PRESENT

Margaret Lloyd
Sara Roberts
Eva May Roberts
Lisa J. Matthews
Otha Guess
Donna Atwell
Hattie Stubblefield
Clara Guess
Bet Bradford
Georgia Willis
Josephine Roberts
Zelma Payne
Betty Garner
Reta Stubblefield
Nancy Matthews

Mabel Gonce
Bonnie Gonce
Nellie Stubblefield
Ross Willis
Erlene Garner
Linnie McBee
Clara Morris
Martha Crownover
Ella Gonce
Jo Ann Stubblefield
Charmian Matthews
Kathleen Hackworth
Freda Roberts
Velma Henley
Francis Stevens
Lillian Russell
Virgie Hughes

These working women have made and given away over 150 quilts since the club began. Quilts have been given to an Orphans' Home in Manchester, Tennessee, and to burn-out families near Stevenson, Alabama, and Sewanee, Tennessee, to name a few. However, most of the quilts hve been given to the families living in the Crow Creek Valley area who have had burn-outs or other disasters in their families. This quilt-making work, which continues, deserves the highest commendation from all the people of the Valley. This club has received quilting material to work with from Sand Mountain and Stevenson, Al., and from Huntland and Decherd, Tn., although most of the quilting material have come from the quilters themselves.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SEWING ACTIVITY CLUB

By: MRS. EVELYN MILLER

In 1963 and 1964 some of the Sherwood ladies formed a Church of Christ Sewing Activity Club. Included in their work they have made childrens' and infants' gowns and diaper shirts which they gave to the Sewanee Hospital Pediatric Section. Also they made quilts which they gave to Mrs. Etta Smith's Nursing Home at Cowan, and to some elderly sick and confined people living in Sherwood, Tenn. 37376.

The participants in this worthy cause were:

Mrs. Flora Crownover	Pearl Sparks
Evelyn Miller	Josephine Roberts
Dorothy Phillips	Nancy Ake
Stella Summers	Louise Cunningham
Billie Smith	

SHERWOOD DAY

By FELIX and CHARMIAN MATTHEWS

In 1980, Nancy Pack Matthews of Anderson, Jo Ann Bates Stubblefield of Sinking Cove, and Hazel Garner of Sherwood organized "SHERWOOD DAY", to be held on the third Saturday in June each year in the Gymnasium of the Sherwood Elementary School from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. with covered dish lunch being served at noon. All residents of the Valley, past and present, and friends and relatives from far and near are welcome to attend Sherwood Day for a get-together. This is a day to renew old acquaintances, laugh over old times, and perhaps make new friends. Past Sherwood Days have been excellent. Friends and relatives came from many states, including Hawaii, Alaska and at least one foreign country.

SOME OF THE INDIVIDUALS OF CROW CREEK VALLEY WHO HAVE ATTAINED HIGH OFFICES OR OTHER NOTE-WORTHY FACTS

By: FELIX G. MATTHEWS

Walter R. Crownover owned the first Automobile, and the first Radio to come to Crow Creek Valley. His Battery Radio had an Antenna over 50 feet long. He could drive his auto only to the Anderson Post Office and back, as all other roads were unfit to drive on.

Walker Jordan of Bass was elected Superintendent of Education in Jackson County, Alabama in 1937. The same Office is now filled by Randolph Gonce, of Little Crow Creek.

James B. Hackworth, raised three miles north of Bass was elected Judge of Probate Court in Jackson County, Alabama, in 1910.

George Hoback, who married Lizzie Phillips of Gourneck, was elected Commissioner of Roads in North Jackson County, Alabama, in 1953. (Approx. date).

John Hackworth was a famous lawyer in both Franklin County, Tennessee, and in Jackson County, Alabama, during his adult life. He had lived just north of Bass, Al.

Tom W. McBride of Little Crow Creek was appointed High Sheriff of Jackson County, Alabama, by the Governor of that State from 1932-35.

Silas West of Sinking Cove moved to Nashville, Tennessee during World War One and was elected Mayor of Nashville two terms. This is the most reliable information we can learn at present. We hope it is correct.

A. J. Barnes of Sherwood was a confidant of every Tennessee Governor during his life. He had a road built from Sherwood up the mountain to Sewanee, without getting permission from the property owners to build it. He had two Rail Road Crossings eliminated just north of Sherwood at a cost of \$60,000.

J. W. Talley built a Presbyterian Church House and a School House in Dry Cove in 1901 for the use of the public. Annie Mae Hackworth, a sister of Jack Hackworth, taught school in Dry Cove for several years. The School House burned down in 1924.

Wimbert H. Hackworth, son of Tom Hackworth, was the last president of the N.C. & St. L. Railroad.

Cyrena Anderson (Willis) daughter of John F. Anderson, was the first passenger to ride through the Tan Tallon Tunnel. She used a rocking chair for a seat, as there were no seats installed in the train coach she rode in.

John Nance Garner, Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt was born in Lost Cove, just north of Sherwood. He said that his family moved to Texas when he was a baby from there in Tennessee. He wrote this on the back of a letter which Jim W. Willis wrote to him and which he returned to Mr. Willis.

Adam Shavers and Will Holder lived to be 100 years old each. Other Crow Creek Valley known residents who lived beyond 95 years are as follows: Tom Hackworth, Lark Willis, Black Lark Garner, Jim W. Willis, Bee Grider, Jefferson (Buck) Matthews, Napoleon Ake, Mrs. Callie Summers, Mrs. Sarah Stephens, Tommy Garner, 96 and still living, Sam Arnold, 96 years old, Etta Champion, 96 years, and Nancy Trowbridge, 95 years, and there are many more Valley citizens who lived beyond 95 years, but the correct information about their ages is not available at this period of time.

Big Crow Creek Valley belonged to Marion County in 1816, but it was reclaimed by Franklin County Tennessee in 1824. There are records in the courthouse to support this fact.

Tom Jackson, the son of J.D. Jackson, formerly of Sherwood, organized the Tenn., Department of Tourism, becoming the head of that body. He now heads the consulting firm of Tom Jackson and Associates in Nashville, Tn.

OCCUPATIONS and THE PEOPLE WHO ARE and HAVE BEEN INVOLVED, CROW CREEK VALLEY:

POSTMASTERS, SHERWOOD (THE NAMES AND DATES OF THE SHERWOOD AND ANDERSON POST OFFICES WERE TAKEN FROM THE RECORDS OF THE U.S. POSTMASTER GENERAL.)

John M. Kelley, 1885
Unknown, 1885 to 1925
Raymond Besheres, 1925
Mr. J.L. Henderson,
Nov. 1925 to 1942
Alan Wells, 1942 to 1946

Duff Creson, 1946 to 1951
Sidney Maxwell, 1951 to 1963
James M. Besheres, acting Pastmaster
1963 to 1968
Arthur J. Robinson, 1968 to present
Sheila Willis, Post Office Clerk

POSTMASTERS, ANDERSON

Larkin Willis, 1854
Jacob Summers, 1858
Lawrence Banks, 1859
Post Office closed;
Reopened April 1, 1873
Benjamin L. Willis,
Postmaster to 1885
John F. Anderson, 1885
Mary A. Willis, 1904

Joe Hackworth, 1908
Lark Willis, 1923
Daisy Willis, 1948 to 1956
Anderson Post Office closed in
1956. Mail passed to Route One
Sherwood, Tn. 37376, in conjunc-
tion with Route 1, Stevenson, Al
35772.

GONCE, ALABAMA POST OFFICE:

This Post Office opened about 1910, and the mail was carried from there and back to Anderson by horse-back. Gus Sentell was one mail carrier; the other was Charlie Pitman. This Post Office closed in 1956; Lillian Gonce Russell was the last Postmaster of Gonce, Alabama. Her father, John Gonce, was the first postmaster. There was known by many people in the past that a Post Office was located in Sinking Cove, on a hill just beyond where Charlie Stubblefield, Jr., lives now. It is not listed on the Postmaster General's Records. This was during the nineteenth century, before Post Office Records were kept. This was perhaps the first Post Office in this valley. Its location in Sinking Cove was known as "Hibbard," and the Postmaster's name was Mr. Hibbard. This was before Sherwood, Anderson or Gonce, Alabama, had a Post Office.

On Page 222 of THE STEVENSON STORY, By Eliza B. Woodall, we find this quote; "The (Mail) route to serve the area that became Stevenson was established 7 Jul 1938: from Winchester, Tennessee, by Crow Creek, Coon Creek, and Bolivar, to Loving's Willis Valley, Alabama. It is supposed that this route would have passed through Catching's (Sherwood) and Pleasant Grove, on through the future site of Stevenson to Bolivar. In 1845 a route was established from Bolivar by way of Coon Creek and Crow Creek to Winchester. This leaves one to believe that there was little need for service from Bolivar to Willis Valley. Bolivar was the exchange point for mail on the Bellefonte-Ross's Landing Route and the Bolivar Winchester Route."

On Page 225 of THE STEVENSON STORY we have this other information:

"BASS STATION (AND POSTMASTERS:)

William H. Bogart	18 Jul 1870
William H. Bogart	18 Jul 1873
Jacob T. Walker	16 Apr 1884
William T. Walker	11 Feb 1914
Thomas P. Summers	18 Nov 1926
Lyda Walker	27 Oct 1934
Thomas P. Summers	24 Aug 1936

Discontinued 31 Mar 1937: mail passed to Stevenson."

Another Note About The Gonce, Alabama Post Office:

Gonce, Alabama Post Office opened Jan 27, 1915:

Postmasters: John Gonce, Lillian Gonce Russell.

This Post Office closed Oct. 15, 1946: mail passed to Route One Sherwood, Tn and Route One Stevenson, Alabama. The other date about this Post Office may be disregarded, please.

P.S. The mail routes mentioned above were conducted by Horse-riders, a kind of Pony Express. The mail was delivered about twice a week, on the different routes.

SCHOOL HOUSES:

Sinking Cove, Elementary
Anderson, Elementary
Pleasant Grove, Al., Elementary
Sherwood, Elementary (Jr. High, 1931)
Garner School, Sherwood, Elementary
Beresford Private School, Sherwood
Sherwood Academy, Sherwood
Talley Cove, Elementary, beyond Bass, Dry Cove: burned in 1924.
Big Oak School House, located where Vernon Jenkins lives now; gone.
(Pleasant Grove High School at Lloyd's. Moved in 1931 to Bennett's Cove, Hwy.
117, Elementary School. More about this school on another page).

OPERATORS OF GRIST MILLS:

Rufe Decker—Anderson
George Garner—Sherwood
Luke Hughes—Anderson
John Gonce—Gonce, Al
J.W. Gonce—Anderson, Tn
Campbell Ake, Abbotts Chapel
Buster Steele—Below Bass
Mr. --- Payne, Sinking Cove
Louis Rousey, 1912, Sherwood
John F. Anderson, Anderson, Tn

SAW MILL OPERATORS AND MILLS:

John Gonce, Gonce, Al.
Bee Grider
Luther Ake
Charlie Lappin
John Jackson, Sr.
Leonard McBee
James R. Morris
Matt Matthews
Charles Smith
Lee Payne
Tellous Garner
Jack Summers
J.W. Gonce, Sr.
John F. Anderson
George Hoosier
Mitchel's Mill, near Stevenson, Al.
William's Mill, Little Crow Creek
Mussetter's Mill, Gourdneck
Clinkingsmith Mill, Gourdneck
Case Foller Lumber Mill Hollow Flat

SORGHUM MAKERS:

Jake Summers
Newton Prince
Bronson Steele
Bill Crownover
Clarence Hoosier
John A. Matthews
Ernest Prince
Oscar Matthews
Charlie Shetters
Lee Stephens
George Crownover
Luke Hughes
Bill Beene
George Hoosier

MERCHANTS:

Randall West
W.W. Bledsoe & Lynch?
Henry Bunn
Flossie Bishop
Bates & Robinson
J.B. Summers
Lawrence Robinson
Charlie Lappin
Jack Barnes
A.J. Robinson, Sr.
Lowrey Gonce
Jo Ann Stubblefield, Sherwood
Millard Matthews
Paul B. Hughes
Edd Garner
Todd Bradford
Carl Gonce
Joe Mack Arnold
Charlie Arnold
J.W. Willis
J.D. Crownover
Lark Willis
Mrs. Zona Miller
Jim Crabtree
Bobby D. Garner
John Gonce, Anderson
Doran & Lillian Russell
Donald Lee Henley
Walter Garner
Walter R. Willis
Allen Sparks
Joe Hackworth
John F. Anderson
J.W. Gonce
Lebrer Wynne
John Wisdom Gonce
Miller & Robinson
George Gasnor
Lark Garner
Mrs. Jewel Prince
Fred Miller
George N. Cunningham
Bill Cunningham
Barnes Brothers
Cecil Bunn
Will Walker, Bass
E.S. Gonce, Sr.
A.J. Stubblefield
John Gonce, Little Crow Creek
Pate Summers
Dave Briscoe
Ray McCallister
Charlie Stubblefield, Sr.

CARPENTERS:

Luke Hughes
Walter Crownover
Eugene Shetters
John A. Matthews
Bob Hughes
Elbert Ake
Ernest Prince
George Hoosier
J.W. Willis
Ben Willis
Jimmy Ake
James Clardy
Johnny Jackson
Pate Summers
Jim Singleton
Gilbert Matthews
Lear Prince
Bill M. Prince
Earl Hoosier
Napoleon Ake
Vance Matthews
Todd Bradford
Sammy McCallie
George Stephens
Turney Crownover
John Beene
Mose Beene
Bud Austin

FIRE FIGHTERS:

Ted Haney
Orville Garner
Tod Bradford
Billy Edd Garner
Tom J. Garner
George Berlin Perry

COAL MINERS:

Lee Payne
Leonard Stephens
J.D. Stephens
Felix Ake
Dubie Shavers
Elbert Ake
Virgil Grider
Luther Ake
Walter Rorex
Pete Rorex
Victor Stephens
Brue Matthews
Felix Matthews
Lent Matthews

Bronson Steele
S.M. Kirk
Vance R. Matthews
Luke Anderson
Walter Wilcox
Oscar Matthews, Sr.
Charlie Marler
Buddy (Felix G.) Ake

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, CROW CREEK VALLEY:

Bill Cunningham	Will Odell
Sandy Stevens	James Louis Henley
Jack Garner	John Pack
Matt Matthews	J. D. Stephens
Jack Summers	Jim Henley
James Clardy	

MAIL CARRIERS FROM ANDERSON TO GONCE, ALABAMA BY HORSE, FIRST QUARTER OF 20th CENTURY:

Gus Sentell, first carrier Charlie Pitman, second carrier

MAIL CARRIERS FOR ROUTE ONE FROM SHERWOOD TO GONCE, ALABAMA, BY VEHICLE FROM ITS BEGINNING TO 1985:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Summers of Sherwood, Tennessee.
Mrs. Jewell Prince and Mrs. Maxine Garner are mail carriers from 1985 to the present time of Route one, Sherwood, Tennessee 37376 by vehicle.

AUTHORS:

Van Dee Garner, short story writer, and song writer
Eliza Woodall, author of Stevenson Story
Gary Matthews, author of Mind Over Memory

NEWSPAPER WRITERS:

Chad Roberts	Patty Woodall
Kathleen Gonce Hackworth	Eliza Woodall
Felix G. Matthews	Florence Huffer
Charmian Matthews	Gary L. Matthews, Reporter and Editor

FLORIST:

Bobby Hughes

BEAUTY OPERATORS:

Shirley Crownover
Teresa Smith
Sandra Wells

MECHANICS, WELDERS, ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS AND MACHINISTS OF CROW CREEK VALLEY:

Glen McBee	Ernest Prince
Ike Hoosier	Eugene Cates
Tony Hill	Eugene Shetters
George Hoosier	Paul Bean
James Clardy	Jessie Guess
Otis Talley	Jeffrey Matthews
Brack Gambell	J. D. Moore
Jim Crownover	Pat Matthews
L. M. Parker	Randy Stevens
Wayne Prince	Troy Matthews

MUSICIANS:

Luke Kelley, Fiddle
Sacks Billy Garner, Fiddle
Charlie Shetters, Banjo
Lillian Russell, Piano
Charmian Matthews, Organ, Hawaiian Guitar
Elizabeth Robinson, Piano, Organ
Willie Crownover, Fiddle
Edd Lovell, Fiddle
John Simmons, Fiddle
Bull Mallard, Banjo
Dan Singleton, Fiddle
Gilbert Matthews, Fiddle
Floyd Phillips, Banjo
Gary Matthews, Guitar
Mrs. Alyne Gonce, Piano
Mart Pack, Fiddle
Buddy Thompson, Guitar
Claud Kelley, Fiddle, Banjo, Guitar
Ike Hoosier, Guitar, Fiddle, Hawaiian Guitar
Edd Bolton, Fiddle
Willie Morris, Harmonica

PREACHERS:

Bob Jernigan	Charlie Dotson	John Pack
J. B. Beck	Father Joe Huske	Elijah Shetters
Jack Hackworth	Father R. P. Kirby	Clay McCarley
Father George Jones	Frank Crownover	John Brown
Chester Honeycutt	Wm. T. "Tommy" Dykes	Clyde Crownover
Jim Crownover	Eugene West	John Crownover
Albert A. Gonce, Jr.	Silas Triplett	Bobby Jones
Bill Thomas	Sister Ruby Byron	Charles Jones
Turney Crownover	Earl English	C. W. Crownover
Randolph Gonce	Joe Pack	Lamar Matthews

CHURCHES:

Church of God, Sherwood
 Church of Christ, Anderson
 Church of Christ, Gonce, Al.
 Church of Christ, Sherwood
 Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood
 Emanuel Church of Christ, Sherwood
 Congregational Church, Sherwood
 Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Little Crow Creek
 Baptist Church, Sherwood
 Baptist Church, Pleasant Grove
 Matthews Memorial Church, Bass
 Smyrna Baptist Church, Talley Cove
 Presbyterian Church, Dry Cove (Talley Cove)

BLACKSMITHS:

Bob Hughes
 Napoleon Ake
 Vance Matthews
 Will Willis
 Ben Sutton
 Newton Prince
 Brue Matthews
 Buster Cole
 Mose Beene
 George Hoosier
 Ernest Prince
 Jake Shetters
 George Crownover

BEE KEEPERS:

Sacks Billy Garner
 Bee Grider
 Will Holder
 Lonnie Stevens
 Felix Matthews
 Leon Stevens
 Bobby Hughes
 Ray McCallister
 A. A. Gonce, Sr.
 Frances Stevens
 Arthur J. Robinson, Sr.

HORSE SHOERS:

Bora Ake
 Jake Shetters
 Kenneth Summers
 Brue Matthews
 Napoleon Ake
 Sharp Tucker
 Harvey Pack
 Jake Summers

BARBERS:

Clabe Bishop
 Jake Arnold
 Gilbert Matthews
 Ted Haney
 George Hoosier
 Jim Garner
 Harry Pack
 Teresa Smith

RAILROAD DISPATCHERS OR OPERATORS:

Bill Bishop
 Jake Arnold
 Patrick Perry
 J. D. Crownover
 Jim W. Willis
 Jake McGaffin
 Jess Hoosier
 Carl Willis
 Dave Briscoe
 Raymond Beseres
 William "Willie" Crownover
 Paul B. Hughes

SHERIFFS:

Kenneth Hughes
 "Malt" J. M. Matthews
 Tom Willis
 Cyrus Willis
 Nash Lynch
 Loss Holt
 Merian Jackson
 John Berry Garner
 Alex A. Russell
 Jack Garner
 Orville Garner
 Oscar Matthews, Sr.
 John Brown 1910
 Adel Denton
 Alford Arnold
 Spec Temples
 Rufe Sherman
 Floyd Miller
 Jake Summers
 Jack Haney

CONSTABLE: PRESENT

Grover Green

PRESENT ROAD COMMISSIONER:

David McBee

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Jim Crownover
 Charlie Stubblefield, Sr.
 Nellie Stubblefield, Mrs.

NOTARY PUBLIC:

W. W. Wynne
 Jimmy Garner
 Mrs. Barbara Russell
 Jim Crownover
 Charlie Stubblefield, St.
 Nellie Stubblefield, Mrs.
 John Carter
 A. J. Barnes
 Elmer Morris
 Bill Armes
 George Louis Henley

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

A. J. Barnes
 Jack Barnes
 Mrs. Barbara Russell
 W. W. Wynne
 Jim Crownover
 E. S. Gonce, Sr.
 Bill Armes
 Elmer Morris
 Ike Hoosier
 Charlie Stubblefield, Sr.
 Ike Hackworth
 Carlton Lynch
 W. H. Wells
 Jimmy Garner
 Bill Crownover
 Carlton Cunningham
 George Louis Henley
 Jim Wagner

**MEDICAL DOCTORS
AND SURGEONS:**

George Jonas Keith
 George Bogart
 Walter Rosser
 Richard Walker
 G. S. Wright
 Charlie Hackworth
 Tog Pearson
 Dickerson
 Cardwell

NURSES:

Lizzie Crownover
 Daisy Henley
 Molly Gipson, 1910
 Elizabeth Anne Gonce
 Claudia Crownover
 Daisy Willis
 Betty Payne
 Louise Kelley
 Patsy Summers
 Gail Matthews
 Jackson (Jess Jackson's daughter)
 Barnes (William Barne's daughter)
 Barnes (William Barne's daughter)

RAILROAD RETIREES:

Harvey Curtis, Track
Arthur J. Robinson, Sr., Supt. of water works
Tommy Garner, Section Foreman
Turney Crownover, Foremen of Bridges and Fences
Tommy Stevens, Track Walker
Oscar Stevens, Welder
Lent Matthews, Engineer
Willie Prince, Brakeman
Forest Pitman, Conductor
John Cates, Section
Porter Arnold, Section
Charlie Curtis, Section
J. D. Crownover, Operator
Jess Hoosier, Operator
James McBee, Track
Jake Arnold, Operator
Bill Bishop, Operator
Carl Willis, Operator
Raymond Bersheres, Operator
Gilbert Matthews, Bridge Foreman
John Beene, Bridge and Building
Pless Wynne, Supervisor of Tracks
Jake McGafin, Operator
Jim W. Willis, Operator
Orville Garner, Section
Patrick Perry, Operator
William Garner, ?
Pete Barnes, Section
William "Willie" Crownover, Operator
John Cates, Section
Leon Prince, Signal Department
Clarence Hoosier, Track
John Rogers, Jr., Section Foreman
Joe Garner, Track
Edd Garner, Track
Ted Miller, Section Foreman
J. D. Jackson, Trainman
Cloyd Cates, Signal Dept.
Chester Shetters, Signal Dept.

SERVICE PERSONS RETIRED FROM THE MILITARY SERVICE:

Howard Prince	Ralph Garner
Felix G. Matthews	Joseph W. Robinson
Charlie Stubblefield, Jr.	Millard F. Matthews, Sr.
Billy Goff	Clabe S. Sherman
Carl Garner	Ralph Miller
George D. Garner	Floyd B. Garner, Jr.
Col. Herman Perry	David Jackson
Herman Stephens	Joe W. Robinson
Donald Lee Henley	Millard F. Matthews, Jr.
Forrest Garner	Larkin Garner
Daymon Garner	

SERVICE PERSONS WHO DIED IN THE WARS:

Willie Garner, WW II
Walter C. Willis, WW II
B. F. (Buddy) St. Jons, WW I
Paul Bunn WW I
Ollie Steele, WW II
Millard Stephens, Korean Conflict
Jack Barnes, Vietnam
Fred (Hub) Pack, WW II
James L. (Les) Russell, WW I
H. B. Prince, WW II
George Epperson, WW II
Roosevelt Shetters, Vietnam
George Temples, WW II
Carl Payne, Jr., Korean Conflict
Claude Evans, WW II

BANK EMPLOYEES:

James O. Matthews, Jr.	Steve Collins
Frank Crownover	Linda Jenkins
Raymond Austin	Danny Crownover

RETIREES ANDERSON PLANT, COWAN STONE CO.

Jessie Guess	Gus Guess
Jim Crownover	William J. Roberts, disability
Oscar Wells	Walter Haney
Eugene Cates	Felix Ake, disability
Bill N. Willis	Richard Crownover
J.D. Henley	

RETIREES FROM TVA

Woodrow Stevens	Eugene Shetters
Vernon Jenkins	Todd Bradford, disability
Floyd "Penny" Miller	George Crownover

BRICK, ROCK AND BLOCK MASONS:

Bill Pack	Ben Willis (Will's son)
Vernon Jenkins	Arthur Posey
Joe Guess	Todd Bradford
James Clarty	Arlyn Stephens
Bill M. Prince	Johnny Jackson
Ernest Prince	George Crownover (Bill's son)
Luke Hughes	Eugene Shetters
Earl Hoosier	Billy Jenkins
Lear Prince	Johnny Davis
Elbert Ake	

RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHERS:

Wilson Gonce	Eliza B. Woodall
Helen Stevens	Walker Jordan
Florence Huffer	Electra Hackworth
Margaret Jenkins	Miss Haliburton
Donald A. Garner	Aaron Clark
Lyda Walker	Nancy Creson
Gladys Crabtree	Marie Garner

ARTISTS:

John Terry	Charmian Matthews
Frank Hughes	Ted Haney

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS:

Dale Johnson	Clyde Bean
Billy Goff	Lear Prince
Gus Guess	Bill Johnson
Bill N. Willis	Jessie Wilkerson
Jimmy R. Morris	Ted Miller
James Louis Henley	Chester Garner

SECURITY OFFICERS:

J.C. Johnson, Lee's Mfg. Co.	Vernon Jenkins, TVA
Jim Singleman, E and B	Ben Willis, E and B
John Terry, TVA	Victor Stephens, Bank
Felix Matthews, State Prison	

SEAMSTRESS:

Mary Lou McBee McCarver	Ethel Garner
Annie Laura Hoosier Willis	Ethel Hoosier Crownover
Zelma Payne	

REAL ESTATE:

Carlton Lynch	Walter R. Willis
James O. Matthews	Jim Hackworth
Forrestine Matthews	Johnnie Jean Walker

SCHOOL COOKS:

Zelma Payne	Louise Stephens
Virgie Hughes	Alma Rich Hoosier
Dot Phillips	Hazel Garner

COMMERCIAL TRUCKERS:

Johnny Ake, Mdse.	Jack Summers, Lumber
J.C. Johnson, Mdse.	Charlie Lappin, Lumber
Pete Morrison, Milk	Walter R. Willis, Flour
Charles F. Smith, Produce	Jim Singleton, Ice delivery
Matt A. Matthews, Produce	Jerry Gore, Mdse.
Elmore S. Gonce, Produce	Sammy Ake, Mdse.
J.D. "Peck" Terrell, Produce	George Cunningham, Mdse.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Albert "Bab" Singleton, Hunter and Trapper
Alice Rich, Carder of Cotton
John Simmons, Herb Digger
David Jackson, University Press
Will Holder, Wakins Agent
Doug Hughes, Ins. Investigator
Clyde Garner, Insurance
Paul Bean, Insurance
Mrs. Barbara Russell, Census Enumerator
Felix Matthews, Census Enumerator
Trave Hackworth, Boy Scout Master
Vernon Jenkins, TVA Mail Carrier
John Jordan, Chair Bottomer
George Hoosier, Clock and Gun Repair
Wild John Evans, Hermit
Robert McCallie, Basket Maker
Jim Willard, Grave Digger

Nothing has been emphasized about the Farmer, but anyone knows that you have to have the equivalent of a PhD Degree to be a successful farmer now, in spite of the fact that the soil in this valley which is known as Sequatchie soil, is one of the finest kinds in America.

CROW CREEK VALLEY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

"Matt" J. M. Matthews	Lark Garner
A. A. Russell	"Matt" A. Matthews
Bill Crownover	A. J. Barnes
Lawrence Robinson	J. D. Jackson, Present Commissioner
J. W. Willis	

SOME SCHOOL TEACHERS OF CROW CREEK VALLEY, PAST AND PRESENT, INCLUDING TALLEY COVE, PLEASANT GROVE, BASS, ALABAMA, ANDERSON, SHERWOOD, AND SINKING COVE, TENNESSEE:

Armes, Mary
 Barnes, Vivian Bates
 Bass, Francis
 Beene, Johnnie (Walker)
 Beresford, Claude
 Berryhill, Carries
 Carroll, J. G.
 Carroll, (Miss)
 Clark, Aaron
 Clark, Alma
 Clifton, Mark (Present Principal)
 Counts, Kermit
 Crabtree, Gladys
 Creson, Nancy
 Crownover, Margaret (Jenkins)
 Crownover, Roy
 Cullins, Eleatha
 Cunningham, Lois (present teacher)
 Darwin, Mattie
 Finney, A. C.
 Finney, Raymond
 Garner, Anne Pearl Larkin
 Garner, Donald A.
 Garner, Helen Duncan
 Garner, Marie
 Garner, Ruby S. (present teacher)
 Gonce, Ella
 Gonce, Helen
 Gonce, Margaret
 Gunn, (Mr.)
 Hackworth, Annie (Matthews)
 Hackworth, Annie Mae (Dry Cove)
 Hackworth, Electra
 Haliburton, (Miss)
 Henley, Mamie
 Henley, Nell
 Hinch, Helen
 Stubblefield, Ruby
 Hobenrich, Albert
 Holland, Melvin
 Holt, Beulah
 Huffer, Florence

Huffer, Wilma
 Eichenberger, Grace
 Jordan, Walker
 Knapper, Bertha
 Long, Agatha
 Lynch, Esther Huffer
 Majors, Elizabeth
 Matthews, Erlene (Garner)
 Matthews, Jasper
 McNulty, Blanche
 Miller, Bobbie
 Miller, Zona
 Montgomery, Bertha
 Parker, Polly
 Prince, Shelley
 Reed, Clinton
 Robinson, Beth
 Robinson, Virginia Duncan
 Sartin, Mark
 Skidmore, (Miss)
 Stevens, Helen
 Summers, Myrtle Payne
 Swan, Ola Belle
 Taylor, Georgia Mae
 Taylor, Mary
 Thomson, Bill
 Wagner, Louise
 Walker, Lydia
 Warmbrod, Flora
 West, Ida K.
 Willis, Nanny (Arnold)
 Willis, Sheila (present teacher)
 Gretchen Gonce
 Eliza B. Woodall
 Wilson Gonce
 Helina Arnold
 Lizzie Arnold

Some of the Substitute Teachers

Armes, Mary	Majors, Elizabeth
Gonce, Ella	Matthews, Charmian
Hughes, Virgie	Willis, Ross
Jo Ann Bates Stubblefield	Mrs. Barbara Russell

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT PLEASANT GROVE HIGH SCHOOL:

TAKEN FROM THE STEVENSON STORY
 BY ELIZA WOODALL, PAGE 242

By ELIZA WOODALL

"Pleasant Grove High School opened 3 Oct 1887: the teachers were: Claude Linox (B) 1887 Principal. Lizzie P. Armstrong, Primary Teacher, Albert Dix, J.B. Hackworth, Joe Hackworth. Canna Wynn, 1908; Ben L. Hill and Daisy Beason 1909 and D. K. Pegues, Jr. Helen Gonce 1917, Mary Gonce 1918 and (Walter Jordan;) Lyda Hill (and her Sister) in 1920. Carrie Huston, 1921-22. Ruth Clark. Lois Graham, Eliza Rudder and Cordia Brewister, 1924; Trave Hackworth and Lila Beason, 1925-26; Wilson Gonce and Evelyn Gonce 1931. School discontinued and moved to the mouth of Bennet's Cove Road, Hwy. 117. The Teachers at this location were: David Cargile, Evelyn Gonce and Katherine Thomas 1932, Cleo Gonce and Lon Shelton. Building burned in 1945 and was replaced with a concrete block building. The Teachers were: Mrs. Ella Gonce, Helen Summers, Mildred Sentell, Mrs. Lyda Walker, Mrs. Eliza Mae Woodall and Mary Nell Gonce. This School closed in 1964 and was consolidated with Stevenson Elementary."

There was a Crow Creek Valley School in Bennet's Cove, near the Pate Summer's home. It was evidently consolidated with the Pleasant Grove Elementary School at the mouth of the Cove. The Pleasant Grove High School which moved from what is now Lloyds Place was changed to Elementary at mouth of Bennet's Cove in 1931.

There was a Pleasant Grove School or it could have had another name before 7 June 1887. But there are no Records to support its presence then. The Pleasant Grove High School which opened 3 Oct 1887 was done so with the Patronage of John W. Gonce.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY EXPEDITIONARY
FORCES:

You are a soldier of the United States Army.

You have embarked for distant places where
the war is being fought.

Upon the outcome depends the freedom of your
lives: the freedom of the lives of those you love—
your fellow-citizens—your people.

Never were the enemies of freedom more
tyrannical, more arrogant, more brutal.

Yours is a God-fearing, proud, courageous
people, which, throughout its history, has put its
freedom under God before all other purposes.

We who stay at home have our duties to
perform—duties owed in many parts to you. You will
be supported by the whole force and power of this
Nation. The victory you win will be a victory of all
the people—common to them all.

You bear with you the hope, the confidence,
the gratitude and the prayers of your family, your
fellow-citizens, and your President—



SOME VETERANS OF CROW CREEK VALLEY WHO SERVED IN THE
UNITED STATES UNIFORMED SERVICES DURING AND AFTER WW I,
INCLUDING TALLEY COVE, BASS, GONCE, ALABAMA, SINKING
COVE, ANDERSON AND SHERWOOD, TENNESSEE:

Ake, Borah	Garner, Edward
Ake, Felix	Garner, Forrest
Ake, Walter	Garner, George A.
Ake, Willie	Garner, Joe (Blind)
Arnold, Bunn	Garner, J.B.
Austin, Raymond	Garner, Kim
Barnes, Carlton	Garner, Paul
Barnes, Ernest	Garner, Ralph
Barnes, Jack	Garner, Steve
Barnes, James H.	Garner, Van Dee
Barnes, Mabry	Garner, Willie
Barnes, Walter Palmer	Glenn, Roy G.
Beene, Bill	Goff, Billy
Beene, Buster	Gonce, Albert A., Jr.
Beene, John	Gonce, Ed A.
Beene, Mose	Gonce, Elmore S., Sr.
Bohannon, David	Gonce, E.S., Jr.
Bohannon, Paul Wayne	Gonce, John Wisdom
Bradford, Todd	Grider, "Nigh"
Bunn, Paul	Grider, Paul
Byrd, Billy J.	Guess, Leon
Byrd, Gillian	Haney, Mitch
Clardy, Charles	Hannah, Jimmy
Clardy, James	Harding, James
Cloud, Jim	Henderson, Jack
Coffelt, Herchell	Henley, David
Crabtree, Cam	Henley, Donald Lee
Crownover, George	Hoback, George
Crownover, Morris	Holt, Clifton
Crownover, Richard	Hoosier, Billy
Crownover, Willie	Hoosier, Jesse
Cunningham, Carlton	Hughes, Frank
Epperson, (K., WW I)	Hughes, Kenneth
Epperson, "Buddy"	Jackson, Scotty
Epperson, George	Jenkins, Vernon
Epperson, Richard	Johnson, Ralph
Evans, Bill	Keith, Frank
Evans, Claude	Kelley, Claude
Evans, Earl	Kelley, James C.
Evans, Erskins	King, Vernon
Fitch, Holbert Jr.	Lappin, George
Garner, Bobby	Lynch, Nash
Garner, Cardell	Matthews, Brue P.
Garner, Chester	Matthews, Felix
Garner, Clyde	Matthews, Godfrey
Garner, Daymon	Matthews, James O., Jr.
Garner, David	Matthews, Lent E.
Garner, Donald A.	Matthews, Matt A.
Garner, Earl	Matthews, Millard F.

Matthews, Rita F. (WAAC)
 Maxwell, Sidney
 McBee, Joe B.
 McBee, Leonard
 Miller, Floyd
 Miller, Ralph
 Miller, Ted
 Pack, George
 Pack, Fred
 Payne, Carl, Jr.
 Pendergrass, Jim
 Pelham, George
 Perry, Herman (Col.)
 Perry, Paul
 Phillips, Archie
 Pitman, Charlie, Jr.
 Pitman, Joe Mac
 Prince, Bill M.
 Prince, (Col.)
 Prince, H.B.
 Prince, Lawrence
 Prince, Lear
 Prince, Leon
 Roberts, Coffey
 Roberts, Jesse
 Roberts, John
 Roberts, William J.
 Robertson, Nash
 Robinson, Arthur J., Jr.
 Robinson, Fred
 Robinson, Joe
 Robinson, Joe, Jr.
 Rodgers, John
 Rorex, Walter
 Russell, Doran
 Russell, James Leslie
 Sells, George
 Sells, Jim
 Shavers, Billy
 Shettters, Charlie
 Shettters, Eugene
 Shettters, Jake
 Shettters, Roosevelt
 Sherman, Clabe
 Singleton, Garland
 Smith, Andrew
 Smith, Charles F.
 Smith, Frank
 Smith, Glen
 Smith, James
 Sparks, Tom
 St. Johns, B.F. "Buddy"
 Steele, Ollie
 Stephens, Herman

Stephens, J.D.
 Stephens, Joe
 Stephens, Orlin
 Stevens, Jackie
 Stevens, Luke
 Stevens, Oscar
 Stevens, Robert
 Stevens, Woodrow
 Stewart, Harvey
 Stewart, Willie
 Stubblefield, Bill
 Stubblefield, Charlie, Jr.
 Summers, Cam
 Summers, Claude
 Summers, George
 Sutton, John
 Talley, John
 Temples, George
 Temples, John D.
 Thomson, "Buddy"
 Walker, Lydia (WAAC)
 Wells, Bill
 Wells, Charlie, Jr.
 Wells, Guerry
 Willis, Ben (Will's son)
 Willis, Bill N.
 Willis, Walter C.
 Wise, George
 Wise, J.D.
 Wynne, L.L.
 Wynne, "Plas"
 Walker, Jordan
 Phil Bates
 William J. Roberts
 Cecil Bunn
 Frank Morris
 Howard Morris
 Elbert Morris
 Trave Hackworth

OTHERS ADDED:
 Cyrus Willis, Jr.
 Ben Willis, (J.W.'s son)
 Jerry Johnson
 Raymond Austin
 Jerry Russell
 R.D. Prince
 Thomas Tompson
 George Rackle
 C.W. Crownover
 Frank Crownover
 Bryant Bean
 Kelley Crownover
 John Terry

John Hannah
 Floyd B. Garner, Jr.
 David Jackson
 Charles "Sonny" Matthews
 Millard F. Matthews, Jr.
 John Henry Barnes
 William Martin Barnes
 Raymond Garner
 Leo Garner
 J.W. Garner
 Buster Reed
 Leon Maxwell
 Clyde Prince
 Roy Garner
 Ned Garner
 Andrew Garner
 James Earl Holt

John Holt
 Bruce Crownover
 Jimmy Crownover
 Lawrence Smith
 Charles Smith
 Roy Summers
 William Barnes
 Robert Barnes
 Elbert Garner
 George Allen Garner
 J.B. Garner
 Charles Barnes
 Tommie Leon Stevens
 Joe Bill Crownover
 Max Crownover
 Tommy Dock
 Preston Holt

SOME OF THE CROW CREEK VALLEY SOLDIERS WHO HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED IN THE UNITED STATES UNIFORMED SERVICES AND SOME OF THE ENLISTED MEN WHO HAVE RECEIVED AWARDS:

Herman Perry, Colonel, Air Force
 Palmer Barnes, Colonel, Air Force, Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Millard F. Matthews, Sr. Major, AGD & Infantry (Reserve Lt. Colonel)
 Roy G. Glenn, Captain, Quartermaster.
 Trave Hackworth, First Lieutenant, Quartermaster.
 Albert A. Gonce, Jr., First Lieutenant, Chaplain.
 Ed A. Gonce, First Lieutenant, Navy and Marine Air Plane Pilot.
 Charles Clardy, Captain, Air Force.
 Howard Prince, Lieutenant, Air Force.
 Joe W. Robinson, Lieutenant Commander, Navy.
 Millard F. Matthes, Jr., Captain, Marines.

ENLISTED MEN:

Vernon Jenkins, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific-Theater Philippines Liberation Ribbon.
 Woodrow Stevens, Purple Heart.
 Coffey Roberts, Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre, highest award given by the nation of France.
 Felix G. Matthews, Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Five Bronze Battle Stars with The European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon, Presidential Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Ribbon, Letter of Achievement.
 Matt A. Matthews, PrePearl Harbor Medal, Bronze Star Medal with Certificate signed by President Harry S. Truman, Four Bronze Battle Stars with The European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon,

Sharpshooter Badge for Pistol and Rifle.

Clabe S. Sherman, Awarded The Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest award given by the United States.

Bill N. Willis, Good Conduct Medal.

Ralph Miller, Air Medal.

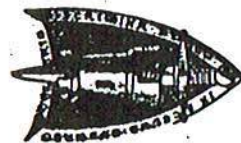
Forrest Garner, Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal, Good Conduct Medal with seven Awards.

Walter C. Willis, was awarded the Purple Heart Posthumously, along with many other Decorations, all of which are on display in the Old Jail Museum.

Arthur J. Robinson, Jr., Air Medal with Silver Oak Leaf Cluster, Three Bronze Battle Stars with The European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon, American Defense Blue and White Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

Charlie Stubblefield, Jr., Bronze Star Medal, Korean Service Medal, Two Bronze Battle Stars with Ribbons, United Nation Ribbon, Vietnam Service Medal with four Stars, Meritorious Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with four Awards.

Walter Ake, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, two Bronze Stars with European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal with two Awards, American Defense Ribbon, POW in Germany nine months.



FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS FRYAN G. MATHEWS RA 6 351 915

*Having been assigned for duty with
Headquarters Allied Land Forces Central Europe,
is authorized to purchase and wear the A.F.C.E.
badge.*

20 JANUARY 1954

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF
Le Général Major A. SERVAS
Chef d'Etat-Major de Commandement
des Forces Terrestres Alliées Centre-Europe,
Sigmund 1 SERVAS

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GENERAL ORDERS)

R E S T R I C T E D

Hq 3d Air Division

AFPO 229

NO. 53

E X T R A C T

15 January 1945

Under the provisions of Army Regulation 600-45, 22 September 1943, and pursuant to authority contained in letter 200.6, Headquarters Eighth Air Force, dated 23 September 1944, Subject: "Awards and Decorations", an OAK LEAF CLUSTER is awarded for wear with the Air Medal previously awarded, to the following-named Enlisted Man, organization as indicated, Army Air Forces, United States Army.

Citation: For meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive against the enemy over Continental Europe. The courage, coolness, and skill displayed by this Enlisted Man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

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ARTHUR J. ROBINSON, 1407783, Staff Sergeant, 710th Bombardment Squadron (H), 447th Bombardment Group (H) *

By command of Major General PARTRIDGE:

OFFICIAL:

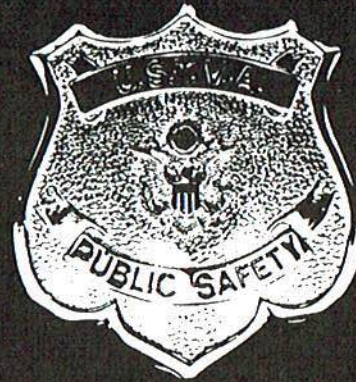
F. E. FITZPATRICK,
Captain, Air Corps,
Acting Asst. Adjutant General, R E S T R I C T E D

N. B. HARBOLD,
Brigadier General, U.S.A.,
Chief of Staff.

IN DEDICATION
TO
VERNON F. JENKINS
1951-1985

FOR 35 YEARS OF
LOYAL AND DEDICATED SERVICE
AS A PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER
IN THE DIVISION OF TVA
AND PUBLIC SAFETY

FROM THE OFFICERS
WIDOWS CREEK FOSSIL PLANT
NOVEMBER 2, 1985



CEMETERIES IN CROW CREEK VALLEY, INCLUDING SHERWOOD,
ANDERSON, LITTLE CROW CREEK, SINKING COVE, BASS, TALLEY
COVES AND SMYRNA:

Old Sherwood Cemetery
Mountain View Cemetery
VFW Cemetery
Lynch Cemetery
Glory Hill Cemetery,
 formerly known as the Binkly or Anderson Cemetery
Church of Christ Cemetery
Anderson Cemetery
Baptist Church Cemetery, near Holder's Spring
Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery
Garner Cemetery
Pressley Cemetery, Round Cove
Hoosier-Crabtree Cemetery
Little Crow Creek Cemetery
Gourdneck Cemetery
Smyrna Church Cemetery
Talley Cove Cemetery, (Dry Cove)
Sinking Cove Cemetery
Turney Crownover Cemetery
Lost Cove Cemeteries (2)
Marlowe Cemetery
Evans Cemetery, Near Tung Spring, Little Creek

CAVES IN THE CROW CREEK VALLEY, INCLUDING SHERWOOD,
ANDERSON AND SINKING COVE AREAS:

Lost Cove Cave, near middle of Sherwood Mountain road
Buggy Top Cave, Sewanee Road turn around
Blowing Cave, near Jene Cates' residence
Gourdneck Caves (two large caves), near Billy Goff's home
Wilson Willis Cave, Gourdneck, near cemetery
Salter Peter Cave, near Walter Crownover's home place
Jackson Caves, Sinking Cove, several other Caves in Singing Cove
Ice Box Cave at old Matthew's home in Alabama
Many other caves in the mountains, generally small, too numerous to list.

CROW CREEK VALLEY SPRINGS, INCLUDING SHERWOOD,
ANDERSON, LITTLE CROW CREEK, SINKING COVE; ALSO DOZENS
OF SPRINGS ON THE SIDES AND TOP OF THE MOUNTAINS TOO
NUMEROUS TO LIST:

Tongue Spring	Mose Garner Spring
A.A. Gonce Spring	Tom Pack Hollow Spring
Sherwood Spring	Blue Hole Spring
Sinking Hole Spring	Haney Hollow Spring
A.J. Barnes Spring	Fred Miller Spring

No Business Road Spring	Shinny Rock Spring
Newton Prince Spring	Shoemake Hollow Spring
Crosses Creek Spring	Carter's Point Spring
Edd Garner Spring	N. Hackworth Spring
Lee Stephens Spring	Pool Spring
Ike Gonce Spring	Tanyard Spring
Round Cove Spring	R.R. Spring, Anderson
Buckrow Spring	Napoleon Ake Spring
A.A. Russell Spring	W.W. Wynne Spring
Gourdneck Spring	
Turkey Spring	
Jackson Springs	
Alfred Willis Spring	
Talley Cove Spring	
McBride Spring	
Billy Allison Spring	
Cumberland Presbyterian Spring	
Charlie Stubblefield Spring	
John West Spring	
Gus Sentell Spring	
Will Holder Spring	
John Holder Spring	
Lawrence Arnold Spring	
Colonel Champion Spring	
Jay Stubblefield Spring, head of Sinking Cove	
Tom Sparks Spring	
Forest Sherman Spring	
John Gonce Spring	
Sinking Cove Spring	
Oscar Matthews Spring	
Mack Wells Spring	
Bob Stevens Spring	
Sam Armes Spring	
Pitt Willis Spring	
Elbow Spring	
John Thomas Spring	
George Tucker Spring	
Bill Crownover Spring	
Charlie Arnold Spring	
Ike Hackworth Spring	
Luke Hughes Spring	
Summers Spring	
Posey Spring	
Lafayette Crabtree Spring, near Helen Stevens' home	
Forest King Spring	
Abbott's Chapel Spring	
Three Waters Springs, Mountain top	
Shirely Hollow Spring	
Wallace Ake Spring	
Maud Spring	
Summers Spring	
Evans Spring	

HEADQUARTERS
319TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION (FIELD ARMY)
Fort Hood, Texas 76544

2 December 1964

SUBJECT: Letter of Commendation

THRU: Commanding General
1st Armored Division
ATTN: AKDFA-GB
Fort Hood, Texas 76545

TO: Sergeant Charlie Stubblefield RA 14298264
Hq Co, 1st Ba, 46th Infantry, 1st AD
Fort Hood, Texas 76545

1. It is with greatest pleasure that I commend you on your outstanding performance as an instructor for the Ground Surveillance Radar periods of both the Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Combat Intelligence Courses conducted by this battalion for all post units.

2. It is seldom that a noncommissioned officer of your grade possesses the unerring ability, knowledge, and exemplary technique to pass on to both junior and senior personnel, the intricate and complex capabilities of the Ground Surveillance Radar sets. Your vast knowledge and understanding of the radar's capabilities, limitations, and combat employment, instilled an unshakeable confidence in you as a highly qualified soldier and instructor and in radar as one of the finest elements of the security plan.

3. Your outstanding military bearing, conduct, knowledge and devotion to duty convinces me that you are capable of fulfilling, in an outstanding manner, both a higher position of trust and a higher grade. Your assistance in conducting these intelligence courses was definitely one of the major factors contributing to the course's great success.

PAUL M. WIMERT, JR.
Lt. Col., AIS
Commanding

ELIZA WOODALL, LADY OF MANY TALENTS*

By: ELIZABETH SMITH

This week we feature Eliza Mae Woodall, who wrote *The Stevenson Story*, a book about the history of Stevenson.

Mrs. Woodall said, "I was born in a log house, on the 110th anniversary of Abe Lincoln's birthday, and I'm still waiting to become president." She was born and raised about three miles up the valley near old Bass Station. Her parents were David and Alice (Crabtree) Briscoe. Mr. Briscoe was the Bass Station telegraph operator. Eliza had two sisters, one died very young and the other lives in DeKalb County, Georgia.

Eliza married Wallace Woodall, a native of Stevenson, and they had two children, Patty and David. Patty works in the Data Processing Department of the Opryland Complex in Nashville, Tenn., and David is a Civil Engineer with the U. S. Forest Service, and lives with his wife and three children in Winnfield, LA.

Mrs. Woodall graduated from Stevenson High School in 1935, then earned a B. S. Degree in Elementary Education from Florence State Teachers College and eventually a M. A. from George Peabody College. Post MA work includes 45 + credits from the University of Tennessee, George Washington University, D.C., University of Kentucky, U. S. International University, San Diego, Calif., and Tennessee State University.

She said she has spent 56 years of her life in the field of education, either going to school or teaching. She taught 13 years in Jackson County Schools, including Long Island, Bryant, Edgefield, Pleasant Grove and Stevenson before moving to Nashville, Tenn., where she taught four years before being asked to serve as an elementary principal, a position she held for 25 years.

She said her school work was very exciting, intriguing and inspiring—not necessarily in that order. She said it was pure joy working with children. That children have changed since the 1930's because of the effect of TV and the changes in the family environment, with so many working mothers and one parent families, but she added that children learn to adjust and cope exceedingly well, often times better than their parents. Children have not lost their desire to learn, their hopes to have friends and their needs to be accepted and loved.

Mrs. Woodall said she loved her school work right up to the very last day, but has to admit that she was looking forward to retirement when she would have time for her many hobbies which include: genealogy, history, crafts, refinishing furniture, doll-house making, flowers, sewing and crochet, reading and tole painting. She has collected scraps to make a log cabin quilt and just this past Saturday, finished hanging wall

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paper in her bathroom. She said she likes to cook, especially party foods, and have friends in to eat them since she is a diabetic and cannot.

She said travel is an obsession. She likes seeing new places and revisiting old ones. Just being there where it happened, savoring regional foods and living new experiences. She has traveled 38 states, Canada, the Bahamas, England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Lichtenstein, Switzerland, and France. She prefers to travel on her own rather than a tour.

She said many honors have come her way through the years; it would be impossible to choose the one most meaningful. Being asked to write the history of Stevenson and the many kinds of rewards that have come her way because of her efforts would rate high, as well as doing a Guest Editorial for the "Nashville Tennessean", a daily newspaper. Memberships in various educational and historical associations are important, too. These include life membership in NEA, in Franklin County, TN, Historical Association, in PTA and recently in Jackson County Historical Association. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women teachers, the National Association of Elementary School Principals and of the Jackson County-Stevenson Chamber of Commerce and also a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

She said another honor that she cherishes is the success experienced by her former students, she feels that maybe she had a small part in that success. Some of her former pupils have gone on to be teachers, lawyers, physicians, bank presidents, company presidents, ministers, secretaries, entrepreneurs, county and state officials, computer experts, dentists, engineers, research scientists, store owners, department manager, artists, pharmacists, farmers, cross-country truck drivers, home-makers, automobile dealers, bank officials, actresses, etc. If any have become criminals or even been in jail, she hasn't heard about it.

Mrs. Woodall bought the old Briscoe farm and homeplace because she feels close to the land, the area, and the people who make up the greater Stevenson area. She wanted to come home when she retired in 1985 and the experience has been just as fulfilling as she expected. She said "Nowhere that I have been have I seen a more beautiful sight than Crow Creek Valley. Anywhere in the valley and through every window of my house, I can 'look unto the hills from whence cometh my help', and be renewed."

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MERCHANTS: P-21

Jack Lynch
Mart Pack
G. B. Garner

Maxwell's Store
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: P-22

Ed Garner
Billy Ed Garner
John B. Thomas
Lura B. Goff
Carolyn Stubblefield

MAIL CARRIERS AL.END: P-22

J. T. Carroll
Robert Curtis
Sanders Bryant
John Cook
W. R. Thomas 1920 to '62
**MECHANICS, ELECT., PLUMBERS,
MACHINISTS, WELDERS: P-23**

John Arnes
Steve Garner
Luke Stevens
Arthur Posey
Godfrey L. Matthews
Billy Jenkins
Robert Stevens
Jerry Summers
FREACHERS: P-23

Ben McBee
J. D. Jackson
Sidney Maxwell
Sister Lucy Shetters
Alfred Willis
BEE KEEPERS: P-24
Donald McCallister
Merrill Garner
Cam W. Ake

BANK EMPLOYEES: P-27
Morris Crownover
Susan Glenn Guess

SHERIFFS: P-25
Big Tom Willis
Tally Willis

**MEDICAL DOCTORS &
SURGEONS: P-25**
E. A. Browder
James Summers
Robert ?

NURSES: P-25
Linda Payne-
Jane Brown
Sue Cates Smelley
Chrissie Robinson
Claudia Hughes
Zona Prince

RAILROAD RETIREES: P-26
Jack J. Hill, Track
Willie Hill, Track
Ed Hunsiker, Eng.

**PERSONS RETIRED FROM
THE MILITARY SERVICE:
P-26:**

Elbert Willis, Navy,
Chief Petty Officer,
Sidney Maxwell, Major,
Army, awarded Asiatic-
Pacific Theater Phil-
ippines Liberation Ribbon.
TED MILLER, PVT., ARMY,
Master Sergeant.
Robert Guess, Ret Army,
Master Sergeant.

This page follows page 44 in THE CROW CREEK SCENE.

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2nd par page 19 change 7 Jul 1938 to 7 Jul 1838.

Add Kernon Cates and George Adam Shavers to Crow Creek Valley Veteran's List, P-33.

The area that is now Stevenson, Alabama, was called CROWTOWN by the Indians. So that is where Crow Creek got its name. The Crow Creek Water Shed District is approx. 30 miles long; p-14.

VALLEY RESIDENTS WHO HAVE LIVED BEYOND 95 YEARS; P-18

Bill Champion lived 100 years
Mrs Alice Simmons lived 100 years
Ed Hunziker lived 100 years
Andy Guess lived 99 years
Nannie Morris lived 98 years
Chrissie Robinson lived 105 years
Cam Matthews lived 96 years
Bill Rogers lived 100 years
Ollie Money lived 107 years
Ida Bell Stephens is 97 years old and still living
Joe Phillips lived 97 years
Dora Phillips lived 95 years
Walter Rich lived 104 years

Some errors need to be changed in the CROW CREEK SCENE;

On page 19 delete the word "pelase"; on page 25 change the name "Merian" to Marion; on page 27 change the word "Vietnam" to Korea, following Roosevelt Shettters'; on page 30 change "Annie Mae" to Nellie Mae Hackworth (Dry Cove); on page 35 change "Matthes" to Matthews; on page 40 change the word "Tung" to Tongue (Spring little Crow Creek); On page 24 change the word "Beseres" to Bersheres; on page 40 change the word "Jene" to Gene. On page 26 change the word "Bersheres" to Besheres; on page 17 change "Annie Mae" to Nellie Mae-Hackworth. P-23 change "Honeycutt" to Huneycutt.

SEAMSTRESSES; P-28
Nancy Pack Matthews
Charlian Matthews
Nancy Lee Hughes
Reta Matthews Templeton
Linnie McBee

NEW CATAGORY

COMPUTER OPERATORS;

Patty Woodall

Gary L. Matthews

Lori Garner Champion

Jeffrey Matthews

John H. Shettters was killed in Vietnam War; P-27.

Willie Prince was a retired Railroad Conductor; P-26.
Hubert Stephens Retired from U. S. Army.

COAL Miners; P-21

Clint Ake

Cam Crabtree

SORGHUM MAKERS; P-20

Walter R. Crownover

Mart Pack

Bill M. Prince

Gus Sentell

PHARMACISTS; AL.

John W. Wilkerson

John W. Thompson

George Guess

Delete Elijah Shettters, Jr., on this page. (He never died in the wars).

RETIREEES ANDERSON PLANT

COWAN STONE CO. P-27

Charles "Dick" Pitman, Jr.

George Crownover, (Bill's son)

SERVICE PERSONS WHO DIED IN

THE WARS; P-27:

* Elijah Shettters, Jr.

ARTISTS; P-28

David Haney

Lonnie Hughes

Jimmy Ray Morris (Pod)

SECURITY OFFICERS; P-28

Donald A. Garner, St.

Andrews, School,

Vernon Jenkins TVA

COOKS; P-28

Melinda Wells

Dorothy Garner

COMMERCIAL TRUCKERS; P-29

Orville Hoosier (Chick). Produce.

SCHOOL TEACHERS; P-30

Easter Fasick

Mabel Gonce

Joe Guess Elizabeth "Snooks"

Huston Garner Howard Connors. P-28.

Joe Hawk

Gary Matthews Albert A. Gonce, Jr. P-28.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; P-22

Emma Ross Hughes

Kay Garner

BARBERS; P-24

Russell Shettters

J. W. Willis

Frank Summers

Matthews Memorial Church at Bass is a Baptist Church; P-24

The largest acreage owned and farmed in the Valley is by George Henry and Jackie Lloyd, P-11.

SOME VETERANS WHO SERVED IN THE US UNIFORMED SERVICES DURING AND AFTER WW I; P-33

Roddy Epperson

Kenny Steel

Bennie Haney

Jack Haney

James C. Fuller

Wilburn Summers

David Summers

David Haney

Max Summers

Elbert Willis

Clarence Kirk

Billy Johnson

George C. Rackley

Joe B. McBee

Ginger Wise

Robert Garner

Dave Willard

Elijah Shettters

Woodrow Thompson

Kenny Johnson

Herman Perry (Not Col.)

Ray Eslick

Eddie Arnold

Paul B. Hughes

Robert A. Pack

Clinton Payne

Clyde Crownover, awarded

Purple Heart

George Wise

Cecil Bunn II

Robert Guess

George B. Garner

George Garner

Paul Garner

Carl Garner

CARPENTERS; P-21

Jimmy Ray Morris (Pod).

Jerry Summers

Ted Haney was a Sheriff:P-25.
George Crownover (Bill's son) was a Sheriff:P-25.

SOME PAST AND PRESENT:

COWAN STONE COMPANY, ANDERSON PLANT, EMPLOYEES:P-13

Larry Roberts	Terry Holt
William Johnson	Jimmy R. Davis
Jessie Roberts	Ralph Phillips
Maxie Johnson	Kenny Summers
John W. Haney	Daniel Roberts
Edwin Purdy	Rickey Williams
James D. Jackson	J. W. Phillips
George Guess	Jack Haney
William J. Roberts	James McCallister
Charles Pendergrass	Charles Pitman, Jr.
Roy L. Pack	Jimmy Ray Morris (Pod)
Steve Roberts	Dale Johnson
Jessie Wilkerson	David Haney
Carl D. Wynne	John Hannah
Warney Guess	Coffey Roberts
Joe Hannah	Buddy Ammonette, Clerk
John Guess	Paul Boyd Hughes, Sr.
Harvey Pack, Jr.	Fred Robinson, oig., owner
Tony Summers	Arthur J. Robinson, Sr., orig owner.
Bobby Summers	

There are over 200 Crow Creek Veterans, both Officers and Enlisted men, who received various kinds of awards and decorations for outstanding Service in the United States Uniformed Services during and after WW I, but that detailed information has not been made available for this printing.P-36.

The number one activity of Crow Creek Farmers is raising meat animals, including hogs and cattle. Dairy Farming and Poultry Breeding once practiced has been phased out. Cash field crops now raised are Soy Beans, Wheat, Corn, Hay and some Milo Maize. In the early part of this century Cotton was the primary field Cash Crop.P-11.

SOME PAST AND PRESENT HORSE AND MULE RAISERS AND BREEDERS:

Jake Summers, horses; John Brown, horses; John A. Matthews, horses; Marion Gonce, mules; Ike Hackworth, mules; Sam Armes, mules; W. R. Willis, mules; Ike Gonce, horses.P-11.

One of the largest Caves in the valley is in Bennett's Cove P-40.

Jackson D. Barnes was killed in Vietnam War,P-27.