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MEETINGS

Our next meeting is scheduled for September 17th. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Brasseaux of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, author and noted authority on Acadian history.

The November 19th meeting will feature Gen. Erbon Wise and Dr. Donald Lemieux of the Louisiana State Archives who will discuss the status of the Archives and current affairs as they relate to the State Archives.

ADDITIONS TO SOCIETY LIBRARY

Diocese of Baton Rouge, Catholic Church Records (1853-1857), V. 8.

Seward and Related Families, George C. Seward.

Lafayette Parish Marriage Records, Marriage Book I (1823-1830) Part I, Harold Prejean, Jr.

The Library-A Guide to the LDS Family History Library, Johni Cerny & Wendy Elliott, eds.

The Bonin and Related Families, Jestnair J. Bonin.

Our French-Canadian Ancestors, V. VII, Thomas J. Laforest.

French Troops in the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast-1745, Winston DeVille.

St. Gabriel Settlers - 1777 Census of Iberville District in the Province of Louisiana, Winston DeVille.

Parish of St. James in the Province of Louisiana: Abstracts from the Spanish Census (1777), Winston DeVille.

Rapides Post on Red River: Census and Military Documents for Central Louisiana, (1769-1800), Winston DeVille.

Southwest Louisiana Families in 1777: Census Records of Attakapas and Opelousas Posts, Winston DeVille.

The Baton Rouge Census of 1782, Winston DeVille.

New Feliciana in the Province of Louisiana: Guide to Census of 1793, Winston DeVille.

Valenzuela: In the Province of Louisiana - A Census of 1784, Winston DeVille.

Fussell's N Families, Deborah Roberts Whaley.

IN MEMORIAM
ROGER STEFFENS

THE LOUISIANA ARCHIVES

At the May meeting of the SWLGS, Dr. Donald Lemieux of the Louisiana State Archives and Mr. Mike Tinnerello, Louisiana's Assistant Secretary of State, spoke on the state of the Archives.

Dr. Lemieux stated that the new Louisiana State Archives Building in Baton Rouge officially opened August 24, 1987. In striving to save the heritage and history of the state, archivists follow the Law of Admission, which first identifies the archival documents of the state, then preserves them. The Archives also makes the documents readily accessible to the public in their Great Research Room, and has exhibits and lectures.

He further stated that the Archives Building, which contains 125,000 square feet, is one of the largest of its kind in the U.S. It now holds records for 30 of the state's 64 parishes; however some of the records for these parishes are not complete. The legislature was in favor of microfilming all parish records, but did not vote to fund this project. However, in addition to the proposed microfilm, all records, such as land and probate, would still remain at the courthouses in their original form.

Mr. Tinnerello discussed the status of the Archives in regard to the new location of the offices of the Secretary of State, which are presently housed there. A question and answer session followed.

At present the Archives Building is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. In the future they hope to be able to open also on Saturday and to again publish their newsletter, "Legacy".

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical will sponsor its 2nd Genealogical Seminar on Saturday, April 1, 1989, at the Lake Charles Hilton Inn.

Speakers and registration information will appear in our next KINFOLKS.

Hebert Publications, P. O. Drawer E, Ville Platte, LA 70586 announces that they have a limited number of HISTOIRE ET GENEALOGIE DES ACADIENS by Bona Arsenault for sale.

TAY-SACHS

Dr. Robert Roger Lebel was a guest on the Phil Donahue Show on 27 May, 1988, and informed the audience that although we think that the Tay-Sachs disease is found mostly in those of Jewish descent, it is most prevalent among the descendants of the early French-Canadian settlers. If you have French-Canadian ancestry, it is entirely possible that you carry the Tay-Sachs gene. Tay-Sachs disease is a lipid storage disorder caused by the absence of an enzyme, creating the accumulation of fatty materials in various parts of the body, particularly the brain. Children who inherit this disease rarely live past the age of five.



MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Ragley (Beauregard Parish), LA.

Submitted by: Melba West (1987) - Continued from Vol. 12 #2

BAGGETT, LOUIS M.

b. -- 1889

d. -- 1960

BAGGETT, MAGGIE LEE

b. 21 January 1924

d. 8 May 1954

BAGGETT, MILTON BROWN

b. 2 January 1849

d. 12 March 1912

BAGGETT, MELTON BROWN

b. 26 July 1875

d. 1 November 1928

BAGGETT, NOLA

b. 15 October 1909

d. 10 August 1910

BAGGETT, RUBY

b. -- 1896

d. -- 1939

BAGGETT, SUSAN

b. 23 December 1851

d. 25 May 1894

BAILEY, ADELE SELLERS

b. 3 February 1870

d. 16 March 1942

BAILEY, DOLLY

b. 12 January 1910

d. 7 July 1977

BAILEY, ISAAC FRANK

b. 28 February 1876

d. 25 September 1944

BAILEY, IVY JEFFERSON

b. 6 September 1904

d. 13 December 1972

BAILEY, JAMES FRANKLIN

S/O I. F. & ADELIA BAILEY

b. 14 November 1902

d. 19 January 1914

BAILEY, JIMMY LYNN

S/O IVY & SYLVIA BAILEY

12 July 1939

BAILEY, SYLVIA WATSON

b. 17 March 1906

d. 7 July 1985

AMIE

D/O CHARLES & MARCIA BANKENS

b. 17 October 1975

d. 17 October 1975

BANKENS, MARY DICKENS

BORN NICHOLS

b. 23 July 1878

d. 9 April 1940

BAYNE, ROSE POTTS

b. 8 June 1892

d. 15 January 1973

BAYNE, THOMAS H.

b. 11 February 1896

d. --

BENNETT, DEBBIE DIANNE

b. 1 April 1955

d.

BENNETT, EVA

b. 13 June 1898

d. 23 September 1978

BENNETT, KATHLEEN

b. 21 February 1928

d. 10 March 1980

BENNETT, LONNIE

b. 28 September 1895

d. 13 December 1959

BENNETT, S/SGT. NORRIS

b. -- 1908

d. -- 1944

BRINALD, FRANK

b. 19 October 1873

d. 4 February 1956

BROADWAY, HICKORY J.

b. 13 September 1895

d. 16 December 1938

BROWN, ALLEN R.

b. 31 January 1907

d. 9 March 1969

BROWN, ALLEN R.

b. 31 March 1907

d. 9 March 1969

INFANT CHILD

M/M C. S. BROWN

28 December 1934

BROWN, EARL

b. -- 1936

d. -- 1939

BROWN, GLADYS M.

b. 22 September 1917

d. 7 April 1982

BROWN, REV. IRVING L.

b. 10 January 1912

d. 15 November 1975

BROWN, LUCINDA JANE

b. 23 November 1868

d. 31 December 1918

BROWN, MORGAN

b. 1 January 1863

d. 11 August 1924

BROWN, LUSINDA JANE

b. 23 November 1888

d. 31 December 1913

BUFORD, LEONTINE N.

b. 20 July 1906

d. 11 February 1981

BUFORD, LUKE

b. 21 July 1904

d.

BULLOCH, HENRY E. SR.

b. 30 August 1903

d. 24 January 1983

BURGESS, ANNIE MAE

b. 5 March 1892

d. 14 March 1961

BURGESS, CLIFFORD L.

b. 23 November 1925

d. 23 May 1986

BURGESS, ELLA M.

b. 28 February 1878

d. 7 July 1919

BURGESS, EMMA R. PICARD

b. 17 April 1927

d.

BURGESS, R. M. (MATT)

b. 8 July 1873

d. 12 February 1951

BURGESS, MARY M. b. 14 October 1833 d. 30 January 1912 *Aged 79 yrs. 3 mos 16 days	BURNS, MAURIE JONES b. 7 November 1901 d. 6 December 1976	CLARK, L THY ANN b. -- 1840 d. -- 1919
BURGESS, WILLIAM J. b. 23 May 1861 d. 14 November 1918	CALLAHAN, JOHNNY G. b. 30 July 1906 d. 8 March 1965	CLARK, PEARL C. b. 16 June 1916 d. --
BURNETT, ANDREW INFANT 19 October 1984	CALLAWAY, ALMA b. 17 March 1908 d. 27 January 1978	CLARK, VALENTINE b. -- 1828 d. -- 1921
BURNETT, HARVEY "EBB" b. 19 September 1887 d. 29 October 1964	CALLAWAY, CLYDE b. 18 March 1905 d. 19 November 1976	COHSMAN, ALICE WALKINS b. 7 June 1890 d. 30 June 1963
BURNETT, JAMES J. b. 10 March 1865 d. 25 February 1936	CALLOWAY, CAROLYN 23 July 1942	COHSMAN, ERNEST b. 31 December 1891 d. 4 June 1973
BURNETT, JAMES JEFFERSON b. 23 September 1898 d. 24 October 1939	CALLOWAY, CAROLYN b. 23 December 1942	COLE, A. B. b. --1853 d. --1940
BURNETT, JESSIE ADOLPH b. 17 October 1900 d. 26 October 1958	CARNAHAN, VIRGINIA b. 10 December 1950 d. 2 September 1968	ADELE D/O S.R. & J. COLE b. 22 October 1902 d. 31 August 1904
BURNETT, LEO b. 13 September 1904 d. 3 October 1966	INFANT D/O M/M H. E. CARRIDINE 30 November 1961	COLE, ALICE PEARL b. 10 December 1887 d. 24 January 1958
BURNETT, MAUDE HODGES b. 3 July 1895 d. 3 December 1977	CARTER, SARAH b. -- 1868 d. -- 1939	COLE, ALLEN A. b. 31 July 1886 d. 14 July 1956
BURNETT, MAUDA ROSE b. 3 May 1981 d. 4 May 1981	CHAMBERLAIN, ALMA J. b. 15 April 1923 d. 3 May 1983	COLE, ANDERSON b. 29 October 1891 d. 19 July 1959
BURNETT, NORA HODGES b. 7 September 1902 d. 21 March 1975	CHAPMAN, DYCIE P. b. -- 1904 d. -- 1977	COLE, ANNETTE P. b. 25 February 1906 d. 11 May 1970
BURNETT, RUBY HOLLINGSWORTH b. 19 November 1901 d. --	CLARK, ALBERT b. 30 September 1892 d. 3 June 1981	COLE, AUDREY
*BURGESS, STEVE b. 17 September 1955 d. 17 September 1980	CLARK, ANNIE WILLIAMS b. 13 May 1904 d. 7 June 1958	COLE, FRANK
BURNETT, WILLIAM ALFRED b. 31 December 1892 d. 11 September 1965	CLARK, BILL b. 12 December 1912 d.	COLE, DENNIE EARL b. 15 July 1905 d. 24 February 1959
BURNS, MARION b. 6 November 1898 d. 14 July 1958	BILLY S/O M/M BILL CLARK b. 10 April 1938 d. 12 April 1938	COLE, ELIZABETH ESCOUBAS b. 3 March 1859 d. 8 December 1891 Aged 32 yrs. 9 mos. 5 days
BURNS, MARION A. b. 6 November 1898 d. 14 June 1958	CLARK, JENNY WAYNE b. 10 February 1940 d. 2 July 1978	COLE, ELLEN F. aged 86 27 June 1938

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mr. W. T. BLOCK, a well known writer, historian and speaker from Beaumont, Texas, spoke to the SWLGS at their May meeting. The following is from his speech.

LETTERS FROM EARLY LAKE CHARLES
by W. T. BLOCK

Many early letters about early Lake Charles appeared in the Galveston, Texas "News". These were written by many local residents or Galveston correspondents under such pseudonyms as "Creole", "Lucullus", "Louisiana", or similar aliases.

While traveling in Louisiana in Dec. 1856, "Creole" noted that large herds of Spanish cattle were raised in Southwest Louisiana, and were driven to market in New Orleans each year. He added that Lake Charles was a "thriving little town... and had a population of 600 or 700 persons, four stores, a hotel, etc." (Many of you will probably take issue with that figure at once, and you're right. 300 people in 1856 would probably be a much more accurate figure.) "Creole" added also that Capt. Daniel Goos had just erected that year one of the largest sawmills in the state of about 10,000 feet daily cutting capacity, and shipped all of his lumber to Galveston aboard his two schooners "Lehmann" and "Lake Charles". He also noted that Goos intended to add a sash, blind and door factory to his sawmill in 1857.

"Creole" wrote that deer were so plentiful at Lake Charles that he never failed to kill 2 or 3 each time he went hunting at night by torch light.

During the spring of 1857 "Creole" wrote many times from Lake Charles. Once he noted that 109 droves of West Texas cattle, totalling about 25,000 heads, had been driven past Lake Charles in two months time, and that 1857 would probably set another record for the numbers of cattle driven over the Opelousas Trail to New Orleans.

On Dec. 17, 1856, "Creole" was standing on the hotel porch at Lake Charles when Colin LeBleu killed a young lawyer named Ewing. The latter had walked out of the hotel door with a double-barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot. Ewing fired one shot at LeBleu and missed, after which LeBleu killed Ewing with one shot from his pistol. "Creole" noted that LeBleu surrendered to the sheriff but was exonerated on his plea of justifiable self-defense.

"Creole" noted too that in June 1857, a notorious Texas killer named Jack Cross was going on trial for murder in Lake Charles. I have no follow-up on that trial, although some local history buff may know, but if Cross were hanged or lynched, there would have been much joy and no tears shed in Texas for the beast. Cross had murdered several men in Corpus Christi and San Antonio around 1855 before he began fleeing east from murder warrants. In June 1856, while he was caught up in the Orange County war, Cross had shot a Regulator through the neck on Front Street at Orange. While a physician, Dr. Andrew Mairs, knelt down in the street to try to stop the man's bleeding, Cross walked up from behind and shot the doctor in the back of the head.

Also in Dec. 1857 "Creole" wrote about Capt. Goos building the 100 feet long sidewheel steamboat "Dan" at Lake Charles, built of white oak and cypress at a cost of \$10,000. The "Dan" was built to haul cotton to Galveston, as well as for use as a tow boat on the Calcasieu River for Goos' schooners "Lake Charles", "Winnebago", "Thornton", and "Lehmann". The capture of the "Dan" was the objective of the Yankee raid up the Calcasieu, related in the next paragraph, and on Jan. 8 1863, nine Confederate cavalymen burned the "Dan" and left her skeleton in the lake's soft mud in the shadow of the Sabine Lighthouse.

Perhaps the strangest Civil War letter in the Galveston "News" was written from Lake Charles in Oct. 1862 by a local resident who identified himself only as "Louisiana". But I will identify him by another name—he was Lake Charles' unknown Paul Revere. On Oct. 2, 1862 Union Navy Lt. Frederick Crocker started up the Calcasieu with 2 officers, 12 sailors, all of them aboard a small, single-masted sloop that had a 6-pound boat howitzer mounted on its prow. Crocker, who one year later would surrender to Lt. Dick Dowling at the Battle of Sabine Pass, managed to pull off a feat that today seems almost impossible. Shortly after

leaving Calcasieu Lake, headed north, the Yankees captured Col. Nathaniel Clinton, who was a Lake Charles attorney and was home on leave as commander of the Calcasieu Regiment, which was probably assigned to Gen. Mouton's division. At that precise moment, there were 14 old men left in Lake Charles and another 14 running the cotton plantations surrounding the city. Crocker sailed on past Goosport and Clendennings Ferry until he found the "Dan" hidden in either a large bayou or the west fork of the Calcasieu. He then mounted the howitzer on the steamboat, traveled altogether about 75 or 80 miles inland, and returned to Leesburg on the 6th day without a single shot having been fired at him.

On the night of Oct. 5th, 1862, "Louisiana" rode horseback all night over a 35-mile circuitous route to spread the alarm, and by daylight had rounded up 16 old farmers with their musket shotguns, prepared to give battle whenever the "Dan" hove into view. But a Col. W. W. Johnson of the State Militia had arrived in the meantime, and Johnson refused them permission to shoot whenever the "Dan" came steaming downriver, because he could see Col. Clinton, the "Dan's" pilot, and 10 or 12 other Goosport hostages tied at exposed positions near the helm. Lt. Crocker burned three blockade-runners in the Calcasieu, the "Mary Ann" at Goosport and the "Eliza" and "Conchita" at Leesburg, where he released all of the hostages except Col. Clinton, who was eventually paroled at Pensacola, Florida.

Two letters of Aug. and Sept. 1863 reveal how seriously deteriorated that social conditions in Calcasieu Parish had become. To begin with, there were no permanent Confederate troops stationed in Lake Charles in the fall of 1863, or any nearer than Camp Pratt or Niblett's Bluff on the Sabine. In the meantime, a steady stream of Texas Confederate units were continually moving east and west across north Calcasieu Parish. And there is much evidence that some Texas units behaved in a manner almost as reprehensible as the criminal activities of the Jayhawkers.

The "News" acknowledged the receipt of a long letter from Lake Charles, dated Aug. 23, 1863, and written by a clergyman said to be "very estimable and truthful". But the "News" chose not to publish the letter verbatim, stating that "it contains too many personal allusions to admit of publication", meaning, I suppose, that it stepped on too many Confederate toes.

The "News" acknowledged that the wholesale theft of Negro slaves from the Calcasieu cotton plantations was now in progress, and that the Texas Confederate troops were selling stolen slaves on the Houston market. Also, these stolen slaves had been told that their captors were in fact Yankee troops who would free them as soon as they reached free Union territory. Entire wagonloads of Union quartermaster goods captured from Gen. Banks' retreating troops on the Bayou Teche were noticed being driven all the way back to Houston and being sold on the black market there.

As the fighting along the Bayou Teche increased during the summer of 1863, the ranks of the Calcasieu Parish Jayhawkers increased until their number, according to a letter of Sept. 1863, were estimated at between 700 and 800 men. The four bands consisted of many Texas and Louisiana deserters, runaway slaves, draft dodgers and bushwhackers, with about 500 of them preying along the military road in the north part of the parish and another 200 mounted bushwhackers who comprised the Mermentau Jayhawkers.

The letter of Sept. 13th identified the bands as follows: the Sabine Jayhawkers, secreted on Bearhead Creek near present-day Starks; the Beckwith Creek Jayhawkers near DeQuincy; and the Calcasieu Jayhawkers in the bottomlands on the border of Jeff Davis Parish. For brevity's sake, I must condense to a few paragraphs a body of materials that fills 6 pages of a book I brought with me.

This letter, also written by "Louisiana", or Lake Charles' "Paul Revere", makes a scathing attack on conditions in Calcasieu Parish, the conscript enrolling officers and Confederate authorities.

"Louisiana" stated he had furnished complete information on the jayhawkers to the nearest Confederate troops, who in turn did nothing to disperse or capture them. He added that 'nothing is being done to suppress them, and others who would cheerfully enter Confederate service are deterred from doing so by fear of injury

that may be done by the Jayhawkers to their families. Indeed, we are here without protection of law, with stealing and plundering by passing soldiers and others as the general order of the times."

The biography of Capt. Daniel Goos, quoting the Lake Charles "Echo" of April 20, 1871, details a unique experience of the Goos family with Ewell Carriere and 30 of his Beckwith Creek Jayhawkers. The family thought that they were hosting a band of Confederate cavalry and treated them so royally that Carriere ended up sparing their lives instead of killing and robbing them as had been planned.

In Oct. 1863, a letter of cavalry Cap. Matt Nolan from Lake Arthur expressed his fear that the Jayhawkers would steal the cargo of gunpowder aboard a blockade-runner in the Mermentau River. Nolan stated that the Mermentau Jayhawkers "can raise 200 men, well-mounted, in two hours time."

A letter of Capt. W. J. Howerton from Lake Charles, dated March 1864, said Dr. Milledge McCall of Grand Chenier had reported to him that some of Gen. Taylor's cavalry had just encountered "the nest of Mermentau Jayhawkers, and that force is capturing and killing them off, hanging the scoundrels. When the Doctor left up there, some nine or more had been captured, a good many more killed, and they were then hemmed in a place called Toussand's Cove and still fighting."

A short time later, Dr. McCall's son, Lt. Will H. McCall of the Confederate Army, was killed by the Jayhawkers near Mermentau. He was my great uncle by marriage, the husband of my Aunt Harriet Ann Sweeney, and their only son. Thompson McCall, whom some of you might recall, died at the Chenier at age 96 in January 1957.

Another great uncle by marriage, Ike Bonsall of Leesburg, was killed at the Battle of Mansfield in April, 1864, and was the husband of my Aunt Mary Elizabeth Sweeney. They too had a number of descendants in the area, including John and Jim Bonsall of the Chenier, Dr. Issac Bonsall of Leesburg, and Henry Bonsall, as well as Henry Bonsall, Mary Jane Stine, and Ella Funk of Lake Charles.

My paternal grandfather, Albert Block, and his three brothers were also Confederate cannoneers at Sabine Pass. They raised cotton on a chenier on Black Bayou, northwest of Hackberry, where my father was born in 1870. My mother, Sarah Jane Sweeney, was born at Grand Chenier in 1884 and lived there until 1906. Since I'm 67, you can readily discern that my parents, age-wise, should have been my grandparents.

But back to the Jayhawkers--on March 16, 1864 the Galveston "Weekly News" published as follows: "A few days past, some of Col. Vincent's cavalry came in sight of Capt. Cady, a Jayhawker chief and 18 of his company. They were hotly pursued and driven down the Mermentau River and all captured. A drumhead court martial was at once formed, the party tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death. The sentence was executed without the least delay."

Gen. Richard Taylor wrote about the Calcasieu Jayhawkers and of how they "...preyed on the helpless citizens of Louisiana, as well as the Federal and Confederate armies." An article in Louisiana History records that Taylor wrote that "...a leader of the Jayhawkers of Calcasieu Parish was a physician who evaded the draft. He was called a 'chief of the Jayhawkers' and was captured in Jan. 1865. Gen. Sibley's diary, recorded in the Shreveport "Times" of Nov. 3, 1957, tells of a "band of them routed in the swamps, and two were sentenced to be shot. One had a wife and children who came to see him, and oh! it was truly piteous to hear the weeping!"

Despite my relatives who served the Confederacy, there were split allegiances among my ancestry, and two of my great grandfathers were open Union sympathizers. Johnson's Bayou was a hotbed of Unionism, and my great grandfather there, Frederick Smith (Schmidt) was one of them. Another great grandfather, Duncan Smith of Leesburg (no relation) was the arch-Unionist of Southwest Louisiana, who in April 1864 traveled from New Orleans to Calcasieu aboard the U.S.S. "Wave" and piloted the vessel up the river to his home on the Calcasieu Pass, near the Cameron Parish courthouse. After the Battle of Calcasieu Pass on May 6, the Confederates searched his home but failed to find him guilty because great grandpappy was hiding under my

great grandmother's hoop skirts. For the last ten months of the war, Dunc Smith carried a \$10,000 Confederate price tag on his head while he hid out on North Island near Cameron until his hair and beard reached his waist.

The Battle of Calcasieu Pass was the last recorded incident involving the Mermentau Jayhawkers. These bushwhackers had 450 stolen cattle and horses, and Smith acted as go-between for the sale of their herds to the U.S. Navy. Delivery aboard the gunboats "Wave" and "Granite City" was about to take place when the Confederates from Sabine Pass attacked, and, as a result, the captured livestock became a part of the victor's spoils of war.

So much for the Civil War. One of the longest and most beautiful letters in the "News" was written at Lake Charles on May 19, 1866. The writer, whose pseudonym was "Lucullus" had just completed the 125 mile schooner trip from Galveston. He wrote a lot about Jean Lafitte on the Calcasieu, about "Money Hill", which was also known as the Barbe Shellbank, as well as African slave trading along Contraband Bayou. About Lake Charles proper, "Lucullus" recorded that:

"The village has near 300 inhabitants, a dilapidated court house, no jail, two schools, one dram shop (saloon), six stores, two hotels, one Catholic Church (though there is preaching to a Protestant congregation), 12 sawmills, either open or about to start, and 25 schooners. The Catholic priest is also the teacher in the Catholic School. I have seen 25 or 30 freed slaves lounging about, but there is no Labor Bureau Agent or Government troops to humbug and deceive them."

Also, please note this paragraph from the year 1866, as follows: "The oil excitement still keeps up a this place. One of the companies have their machinery in place and are now boring some 12 miles west of town. One of the parties told me they had bored 100 feet, but were still sanguine of oil. Another company will begin boring in a week or two."

"Lucullus" wrote many paragraphs about Michel Pithon, the old Savoy Frenchman who had fought for Napoleon in all the battles from Austerlitz in 1805 to Moscow in 1812. Pithon was born in 1774 and was 92 years old in 1866. At age 58 he had fought with Gen. Sam Houston in the Texas Army. He married in Lake Charles at age 60, and was 83 when his last son was born. The correspondent also wrote of Michel Trahan who died on Indian Lake in Nov. 1864, and was the only American Revolutionary veteran to be buried in Calcasieu Parish. Trahan came from France in Lafayette's Army and was present at Yorktown, Va. when the British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered. Early Lake Charles residents placed Trahan's age at between 118 and 125, but since the 1850 census shows him to be age 101, it appears that Trahan was actually age 115 years when he died.

Another interesting Lake Charles figure of 1875 was 90-year-old Jean Baptiste Callistre, who served as a buccaneer aboard Lafitte's pirate ships "Vengeance" and "Hotspur", as well as serving as a connoneer at the battle of New Orleans. Callistre's long memoirs occupy two long columns of the Galveston "Daily News" for Jan. 4, 1875.

Many more articles about Lake Charles appeared in the "News" during 1879-1880. On Oct. 4, 1879, one writer described Lake Charles as follows:

"The town of Lake Charles has a population of about 700 inhabitants; it has one newspaper, the Lake Charles 'Echo', three churches-Catholic, Methodist and German Methodist-9 stores, 2 drug stores, 3 blacksmith shops, 2 shoemakers, 2 barber shops, 3 hotels, 2 restaurants, 1 public and 3 private schools, 6 saloons, 5 physicians, and 4 lawyers. It has telegraphic service and will soon have railroad communications with New Orleans and Texas".

"Lake Charles is one of the healthiest towns in the South. It has never been visited by yellow fever except once, when a yellow fever patient arrived here several years ago on a schooner from Galveston. There are 9 steam circular sawmills in and within 2 miles of Lake Charles, and from 30 to 60 sailing vessels engaged in carrying our lumber to Galveston".

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QUERIES

Please make your queries clear, concise and understandable. Give full name of person; exact dates, if known, or an approximate date or time period if the exact date is unknown (ca); and a location, if possible. Be sure to state exactly what information you are seeking in your query. Queries are free to members and will be published as time and space permit.

Seeking any information on the children of ANDREW DUNKS. Where did the surname DUNKS originate?

CAMILLE SANDERS, 4517 Brookwoods Drive, Houston, TX 77092.

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Am searching for the parents of EDMOND CLARK, born ca 1820; died 12 December 1891. He lived in Roberts Cove, Acadia Parish, La. and married 16 December 1842 ELLEN DUNKS, daughter of ANDREW DUNKS.

CAMILLE SANDERS, 4517 Brookwoods Drive, Houston, TX 77092.

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Seeking information on and descendants of LOUIS LEMELLE (FRANCOIS LEMELLE & MARIE JEANNE DAVION) and CELESTE OLIMPIE GRANDPRES (CHARLES GRANDPRES & JEANETTE CLAPION), who married 17 October 1798 at Opelousas, La. Two children are known: LOUIS LEMELLE, born ca 1800, married ADELAIDE CELESTE LESSAIER 28 May 1846 at Opelousas; and CHARLES LEMELLE, married EUPHEMIE LEMELLE 31 May 1836 at Opelousas.

BERNICE WALKER, 43041 Country Club Drive, Oakhurst, CA 93644.

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Need information on and descendants of FRANCOIS LEMELLE (d. before Oct. 1798) and MARIE JEANNE DAVION (d. ca 1845, Opelousas, La.). Their known children are:

- (1) LOUIS LEMELLE, b. ca 1772; married CELESTE OLIMPIE GRANDPRES 17 Oct. 1798.
- (2) FRANCOIS DONATO LEMELLE, married 1 March 1802 MARIE DENYSE MARTIN DONATO
- (3) HILDEBERT LEMELLE, married 27 July 1802 MARIE LOUISE ALLAIN.
- (4) FRANCOIS NARCISSE LEMELLE, b. 8 Aug. 1785, married EUPHRASIE BRUNET.
- (5) CATHERINE LEMELLE, b. ca 1790, d. 1846, unmarried.

All these people were at Opelousas, St. Landry Parish, La.

BERNICE WALKER, 43041 Country Club Drive, Oakhurst, CA 93644.

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Seeking information on AUGUSTUS RICHARDSON and his wife ANN GAINEY, married 10 Oct. 1829, St. Helena Parish, La. They moved to Benton Co., Missouri.

JOSEPHINE REED, Box 204, Johannesburg, CA 93528.

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Would like to correspond with anyone researching the following families: ANTOINE BELIZAIR CART, JOSEPH LEJEUNE (YOUNG), Sr., PLACID SONNIER and JOHN H. MC GEE. CART H. JONES, 505 May St., Jennings, LA 70546.

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Would like to correspond with anyone researching the following families: MICHEL ROMERO, MICHEL CONNER, FREDRICK BLANCHARD and SAMUEL CARRUTHERS (CRADER). CARRIE CRADER JONES, 505 May St., Jennings, LA 70546.

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Another article in the New Orleans "Democrat" of July 27, 1881 gives the Lake Charles logging and sawmill statistics for the decade of the 1870's. Another "News" article of Nov. 5, 1879 described the new Ryan and Son's rice mill, the satsuma orange crop, railroad construction of the Louisiana Western Railroad, the logging and lumber export trade, the Ryan and Geary sawmill and planing mill, and the Lake Charles schools. Yellow pine lumber was selling for \$9 per thousand feet at Lake Charles, but then common labor in the sawmills earned on \$1.50 for a 12-hour day, or a carpenter earned \$2.50 daily. There were still many square miles of U.S. government pine forest lands for sale in north Calcasieu Parish for \$1.25 an acre, whereas one could still homestead a 160-acre tract in the parish for a farm.

AN INTERESTING ANCESTOR
MARTIN WHITE

by MERLE BUNCH

My grandfather MARTIN WHITE, the son of FRANCES LOUISE ELIZA LEE and MEREDITH WHITE, was born 10 February 1840 at Opelousas, St. Landry Parish, Louisiana. He was the third of nine children—six daughters and three sons—namely, GEORGE, DANIEL, MARTIN, SUSAN, LUCINDA, EMILY, ELIZABETH, LIDDY and LOUISA.

According to the federal census for Louisiana, the WHITE family was living in the Kinder area by 1850. The 1860 census lists MARTIN WHITE as 21 years old and a farmer in the Kinder area.

At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, MARTIN WHITE joined the Confederate Army by enlisting at Opelousas as a private in Co. K, 18th La. Infantry (Volunteers) under the command of General BEAUREGARD. The regimental officers under whom he enlisted and under whom he was serving at the time the war ended were Col. MOUTON, Capt. LATHROP, 1st Lt. JAMES HAYES, and 2nd Lt. WILLIS Prescott.

MARTIN WHITE fought and was wounded in the Battle of Shiloh, the second great battle in the War Between the States, which took place April 6 and 7, 1862. The Confederates then retreated to Corinth, Mississippi and MARTIN WHITE's name is on a list of the men there at the headquarters of the 18th Regiment of La. Infantry on 28 April 1862.

According to the records, WHITE left the hospital near Corinth to return home to get well. Family stories told of his bravery and told that while he was at home recuperating from his wound, his family saw some jayhawkers. Telling his family to run and hide, WHITE got out of bed and ran them off, but was "shot up pretty bad" in the episode.

After he recovered, he returned to his regiment. At the close of the war, he was at Camp Hardin, between Franklin and New Iberia, La. MARTIN WHITE returned to his home. He owned about 160 acres of land, but only farmed 40 acres.

About 1871 MARTIN WHITE married MARIE SELINA PITRE. They were the parents of nine children, seven daughters and two sons. The children were: LOUIS, ELIZA FRANCES, MARY ANN, OCTAVIA, ETTA, EMMA, LOUISA, GUIDIAN and ODELIA. Since their mother was French, the children learned both the French and English languages. Their home was built of logs and had a large fireplace at one end where the cooking was done.

MARTIN WHITE donated five acres of land about five miles north of Kinder to be used for a church and cemetery. Today it is known as the Green Oak Cemetery.

From his mother MARTIN WHITE learned to make a salve from leaves, roots and other things that grew in the area. The salve was said to cure a sore that would not heal. Family stories say that FRANCES LOUISE ELIZA LEE, MARTIN WHITE's mother was a Choctaw Indian, but no proof of this has yet been found.

MARTIN WHITE also made shoes, until a neighbor borrowed his shoe last and did not return it. Another of his accomplishments was playing the fiddle.

In his soldier's application for pension, dated 9 March 1899, MARTIN WHITE

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Library: A Guide to the LDS Family History Library, edited by Johni Cerny & Wendy Elliott, 1988. \$32.95 plus postage.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City came about because Latter-day Saints were not concerned with nobility; they just wanted to find their ancestors be they ever so humble. So they gathered material world-wide, and thus was born the Family History Library, open free to one and all. This comprehensive work is designed to assist the genealogical community in using the library's major collections and its branches; it does not teach one how to do research. Within the pages of this guide are: chronological histories of states and foreign countries containing genealogically important facts and dates...explanations of settlement and migration patterns...concise descriptions of record groups and what they contain...tips for accessing the collection...extensive bibliographies...information available by correspondence...etc. This is truly a valuable tool.

Hardbound, 763p., index. Order from Ancestry, Inc., P. O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

Seward and Related Families, by George C. Seward, 1987. \$27.50 pp.

According to the author the lineage of his family begins with Obadiah, born 1730-35? in England, British West Indies or New England. It is interesting to note that William Henry Seward (1801-1872), Secretary of State of the United States in the Cabinets of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson (1861-1869), was a distant relative of the author. The information on the lineage of the related families included in this publication is presented in narrative form - the families being: Swegers, Rughs, Kloennes, McKays, Eleys, Days, Corbells, Phillips. Also added are copies of letters, photographs, etc., The author is Honorary President and founder of its largest section, that on Business Law, of the International Bar Association.

Soft covers, 230 p., name index. Order from George C. Seward, 48 Greenacres Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583.

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swore that he was 58 years old and was a resident of Calcasieu Parish, La. The age of his wife was 48, and his children's ages were given as 26, 24, 21, 16, 14, 13 and 6. By this time, two of his children may have died, for he says that he has seven children—one male and six females. He states that he was a farmer, earning about \$40 annually. He owned 160 acres of real estate, "pine stump land", valued at \$1.25 an acre, and one horse, valued at \$25. When asked to give the names of two or more of his comrades, WHITE named MANTON REEVES (Oberlin, La.), W. L. REEVES (Orange, Texas), THOMAS VINCENT (Sulphur City, La.), and W. VINCENT (Sulphur City, La.). Witnesses were J. E. BULLER and GEORGE W. RYAN, both of Kinder. Clerk was H. C. GILL.

MARTIN WHITE died 25 May 1900 at his home near Kinder, and is buried in the Green Oak Cemetery, for which he donated the land. He died at the age of sixty, when his youngest child, my mother, was only 8 years old. He was never quite well after the War Between the States and, according to his pension application, suffered a "disability to labor."

FROM OUR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Browsing through genealogical periodicals can be entertaining, as well as informative. Genealogical periodicals are the largest source of unpublished information on local history, church records, cemetery records, biographies and practical tips for amateur genealogists. In addition, reading these periodicals can bring good results to the armchair genealogist without the trouble and expense of travel. We urge our readers to use these periodicals as a source of their genealogical research. Currently the SWLGS exchanges publications with over 70 other genealogical societies from all over the country. The following extractions show a smattering of the wide variety of information that these periodicals contain.

The "Newsletter" of the Indian River Genealogical Society of Vero Beach, Florida, Vol. 9, No. 1 explains that "headright grants" were land grants found in most English colonies, especially in the 17th century. In order to attract settlers, the colonies granted land to those who paid the passage fare for someone to come to the colony. If a man paid the passage for several persons, he would be given extra land, usually 50 acres per "head".

"Ancestors Unlimited", Vol. 12 No. 1 from the Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society has a story of an Indian massacre of the Pawnees by the Sioux and the pioneer life in early Nebraska by Ida C. Miles about her mother's life.

"Genealogical Tips", Vol. XXVI, No. 1, March 1988, the quarterly of the Tip-O'-Texas Genealogical Society tells us that Alex Guinness' autobiography Blessings In Disguise explains an unusual naming practice. Many Edwardians would ask their best friend to give his surname to their illegitimate child, as happened in the case of Sir Alex.

The Muskingum, Ohio Genealogical Society "Newsletter", Vol. XII, No. 3, April 1988 advises us that the German Genealogical Society of America, formed in 1986, has resources useful to those whose forebears came from any German speaking nation or who migrated first to one of the Soviet Bloc countries. For information, write German Genealogical Society of America, P.O. Box 291818, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

"Tree Talk", Vol. X, No. 8, March 1988 from Cherokee County, Texas tells us why you are probably Scotch instead of Irish if your ancestors came from Ulster.

"Austin, Texas Genealogical Quarterly", Vol. XXIX, No. 2 quotes U.S. News and World Report (11 Jan. 1988) which says that "surnames are more than entries on a family tree--they plot the movements of cultures." In her article Erica E. Goode cited a study conducted by Sanford University geneticists who have used surname analysis to plot human migrations in Italy. They have postulated that certain genetic diseases seem to have "originated in localized populations and were spread as these people moved across the globe."

"The Natchitoches Genealogist", Vol. XIII, No. 1, April 1988 has an interesting article by Lucille Carnahan, entitled "Sang pour Sang" ("Blood for Blood") which tells about St. Denis and the Natchez Indians, a memorable chapter in the early history of Louisiana.

The German-Acadian Coast Historical And Genealogical Society, Destrahan, La. has published an Ancestor Searching Index compiled by Harold A. Jacob, which can assist researchers in that area. It lists ancestors' names, dates of birth and death, names of parents and spouse, marriage date, along with the member who supplied the information. Like all of our other exchange publications, this research tool can be found in our file at the Central Library in Lake Charles.

If you are confused about Daylight Saving Time and the Time Zones, the Cypress Basin, Texas Genealogical Quarterly", Vol. X, No. 2, April 1988 has reprinted the following article from "The Treeseacher", Vol. XXIV, No. 2, Spring 1982:

"Be glad that you didn't live before 1883, when there were more than 50 time zones in the U.S., not just four. In those days, there was no such thing as Standard Time. Noon was whenever the sun crossed the meridian overhead. When it was noon in Washington, D. C., it was 12:24 in Boston and 11:43 in Savannah, GA.

By the 1860's, as the railroads expanded, confusion and missed train connections reached nightmarish proportions. In 1878, Canadian engineer Sanford Fleming proposed a worldwide system of 24 time zones, the same time to be observed throughout the zone. On November 18, 1883, the railroads adopted the system, and sanity was restored to travel. Incredibly, Standard Time didn't become law until 1918."

Imagine some of the problems that this confusing system of time imposed on your ancestors.

From the Crow Wing County, Minnesota Society "Newsletter", Vol. 10, No. 5 & 6, June 1988 we learn the origin of the word "pedigree". It seems that five hundred years ago people were as interested in tracing their roots as they are today. Often, they hired monks to go through the records and build genealogical charts and histories. As the monks noted the descent from one generation to the next, they made a little 3 line mark: a long line with 2 little ones angling out of it at the bottom. The mark looked, to them, like the foot print of a crane, or, in French, the pied de grue. And it is the foot of the crane, the pied de grue, that you now refer to when you talk about your "pedigree".

"DIT" NAMES

Researchers of early Louisiana French or Canadian French families often find two surnames linked together by the word "dit". The French word "dit" means called, alias or nicknamed. Although today we associate an "alias" with criminals, many years ago in Europe it was not uncommon to have two surnames separated by an "alias". In Germany the word for "alias" was "gennant", and was used to separate two surnames in the same way.

Sometimes an "alias" in a name meant that the man had married an heiress or a member of an important family, so her name was linked to his in the names of their children. Sometimes an "alias" denoted illegitimacy. Often it was used to identify one branch of the family from another, or one man from another if they both had the same names.

In French colonial records the "dit" after a surname sometimes indicated a place of residence, such as Bienvenu dit Delisle (of the isle). Sometimes "dit" indicated a physical characteristic or description, as Fontenot dit La Rose (having a ruddy complexion, or perhaps a rosy disposition). Often we cannot discern a reason for the "dit" names given to our ancestors.

The Chauvin brothers who came to Louisiana from Canada assumed "dit" names, with the exception of Jacques, who used the surname plain, just as they did in Canada. Of the other brothers, Joseph took the appellation Chauvin dit Delery; Nicolas became Chauvin dit de la Freniere; Louis was Chauvin dit Beaulieu.

In some cases, some branches of the family or even entire families dropped the original surname and assumed the "dit" name as their surname. No records could be found on the Milhomme family of old Detroit, but it was discovered that the Milhommes were originally the Petit family, one branch of which took the "dit" name Milhomme, a later generation of which adopted this as their surname. Succeeding generations forgot the original surname.

In researching old French records and surnames, remember to consider the "dit" names of that family if you are having difficulty.

La Fayette Parish Marriage Records

Marriage Book II

(1831-1835)

with genealogical notes

Compiled and Edited

by

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Abbreviations

pp. pages

H.[Southwest Louisiana Records , by Rev. Donald J. Hebert]

Laf. Ct. Hse:[Lafayette Parish Court House]

SM. Ch.[St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, P.O. Box 71,
St. Martinville, La. 70582]

Laf. Ch.[St. John's Cathedral, P.O. Box 2386, Lafayette, La.
70501]

Opel. Ch.[St. Landry Catholic Church, North Union St.
Opelousas, La. 70570]

Opel. Ct. Hse:[St. Landry Parish Courthouse, Opelousas, La.
70570]

1831

64
January 31, 1831
Augustin Materne
to
Sarah Arington
[Harrington]

Augustin Materne son of Adam
Materne and Margret Martin;
married Sarah Arington[same
as Sarah/Celeste Harrington]
daughter of John Harrington
and Lydia French.

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The genealogical information on Adam Materne and his wife
Margaret Martin will be found in Lafayette parish Marriage
Records volume 1, pp. 38/39.

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The genealogical information on John Harrington and his
wife, Lydia French will be found in Lafayette Parish Mar-
riage records volume 1, p. 81.

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Augustin Materne[H. III 449] son of Adam Materne and Margaret
Martin.

b.
m. January 31, 1831 Sarah Arington[H. III 317, Laf.
Ct. Hse.: Mar. # 64, listed as
Celeste Harrington] daughter of
John Harrington and Lydia(Lede)
French.(ed. note: The couple
had the marriage celebrated in
church, H. III 317, Sm.ch.v.8,
13].

d.
children:

Augustin [H. III 449]
b. December 18, 1833(Sm.ch.v.8, # 1037)

Celeste [H. III 449]
b. December 29, 1831(Laf. Ch.v.4, # 47)

Elodie [H. III 449]
b. February 25, 1836(Sm.ch.v.8, # 1038)

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72
February 23, 1831
Thomas Hoffpauir
to
Mary Morgan

Thomas Hoffpauir son of Thomas
Hoffpauir and Nancy Foreman
[also Forman]; married Mary
Morgan daughter of Soloman
Morgan and Anne Faulk.

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The genealogical information on Thomas Hoffpauir and his
wife, Nancy Forman will be found in the Lafayette Parish
Marriage records volume 1, p. 28/29.

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George Faulk [Farkm H. I 210] son of Luke Fark and Celeste
Reples, residents of North
Carolina.

b.
m. February 2, 1795 Adelaide (Eulalie) Hartgrave,
[Hargrave, H. I 269, Opel. Ch.
V. 1, p.54] daughter of Benjamin
Hargrave and Rebecca Galtney.

d.
children:

Anne [H. I 209, H. II 304]
b. January 19, 1798 (SM.Ch.v.5, # 60)
m. May 8, 1815 Soloman Morgan [H. II 666, SM.
Ch.v.5, # 360] son of John Morgan
and Dorothy Morgan.

Benjamin [H. I 209, H. II 314]
bt. November 1, 1802 (SM.Ch.v.5, # 521) age 1 yr.
m. March 6, 1821 Marguerite Forman [H. II 346, SM.
Ch.v.6, # 234] daughter of Edward
Forman and Nancy Perry [possible
Percy].

Celestin [H. I 209]
b. February 26, 1807 (SM.ch.v.7, # 170)

Guilllllume [H. I 210]
bt. October 4, 1804 (SM.ch.v.6, # 175) age 2 mos.

James [H. I 210]
b. November 21, 1799 (SM.ch.v.5, # 247)

Joseph [H. I 210, H. II 314]
b. November 29, 1795 (Sm.ch.v.4, # 780)

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[Joseph Faulk]
m. February 22, 1814 Marie Rose LaPointe [H. II 558,
SM.Ch.v.5, # 328] daughter of
Pierre LaPointe and Helene Landry.

Adelaide[possible Delilah, H. II 313, H. III 238]
b. January 1, 1811 (Sm.ch.v.6, # 1126)
m. February 22, 1832 Joseph M. Davis[H. III 174, Laf.
Ct. Hse.: Mar. # 73] resident of
Jefferson County, Mississippi.

Sally [H. II 315]
m. May 21, 1822 William Harrington[H. II 427, Sm.
Ch.v.6, # 296] son of Charles
Harrington and Sally Hachley.

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Soloman Morgan[H. II 666] son of John Morgan and Dorothy
Morgan.
b.
m. May 8, 1815 Anne Faulk[H. II 314] daughter of
George Faulk and Eulalie[Adelaide]
Allgrot[Hargrave].
d.
children:

Mary[H. II 665,H. III 478]
b. January 11, 1820 (SM.ch.v.7, # 850)
m. February 23, 1831 Thomas Hoffpauir[H. III 336, Laf.
Ct.Hse.: Mar. 72] son of Thomas
Hoffpauir and Nancy Foreman.

Anne[H. II 665]
b. December 26, 1821 (Laf.ch.v.1,p.3)

Anne Lucrece [H. II 665, H. III 478]
b. January 11, 1816 (Sm.ch.v.7, # 51)
m. January 10, 1832 Archiballe Morgan[H. III 478, Laf.
Ct. Hse.: Mar. # 70].

Betzi[H. II 665]
bt. November 13, 1825 (Laf.ch.v.2,p.151) age 8 mos.

Saloman Burnet [H. II 666]
b. January 9, 1818 (SM.ch.v.7, # 355)

Alexandre [H. III 477]
b. October 21, 1834(Laf.ch.v.5, p.194)

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George[Morgan, H. III 478]
m. May 11, 1836 Rachel Hoffpauir [H. III 336, Laf.
Ct. Hse.: Mar # 112] daughter of
Thomas Hoffpauir and Minny Forman.

Ulalie [H. III 478]
b. October 22, 1839(Laf.ch.v.5, p.195)

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65
July 14, 1831
Thomas McBride
to
Sophiah Higginbotham

Thomas McBride son of Walter
McBride and Julianne Hanchet
[possible Beaugard]; married
Sophiah Higginbotham daughter
of Nelson Higginbotham, Esq.

and Judy(Judith) Ware.

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The genealogical information on Nelson Higginbotham Esq. and
his wife, Judy(Judith) Ware, will be found in Lafayette
Parish Marriage Records Voluem 1, pp. 114/ 117.

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Ed. Note: Julienne Beaugard(Possible Hanchet) became the
wife of Joseph Tinsley(2nd mar., see H. II 869). She
(Julienne beaugard) became the wife in a third marriage,
afther the death of Joseph Tinsley, to Jean Frederick Gab-
erel(see H. III 31)

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Thomas McBride[H. I 423, H. III 486] son of Walter McBride
and Julianne Beaugard.
b. April 24, 1808 (Sm.ch.v.6, # 960)
m. July 14, 1831 Sophiah Higginbotham [H. III 335,
Laf. Ct. Hse.: Mar. # 65] daughter
of Nelson Higginbothan Esq. and
Judy (Judith) Ware

d.
children:

Aurelius[H. III 486, H. VIII 377]
b. May 30, 1834 (Laf.ch.v.5, p.40)

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[Aurelius McBride]

m. February 26, 1867 Mathilda Whittington [H. VIII 552,
Laf. Ch.v.4, p.243, # 5] daughter
of James Whittington and Elizabeth
Sellers.

Cornelius [H. III 486]

b. April 15, 1836(Laf.ch.v.5,p.40)

Columbus Silvain [H. III 486]

b. October 4, 1837(Laf.ch.v.5, p.78)

Andre [H. IV 370]

bt. August 21, 1848 (laf.ch.v.6, p.27) age 4 yrs.

Edoaurd [H. IV 370, H. VIII 377]

b. October 14, 1843 (Laf.ch.v.6, p.28)

m. May 14, 1868 Isabelle Brandt[H. VIII , Laf.
Ct. Hse.: Mar. # 963] daughter of
William Brandt and Isabelle Rou-
long.

Madison Jasper [H. IV 370]

b. March 6, 1842(Laf.ch.v.5,p.234)

Sophia Avel'essa [H. IV 370]

b. August 22, 1847 (Laf.ch.v.6, p.27)

Jacques Arthur [H; V 421]

b. September 14, 1849 (Laf.ch.v.6, p.92)

Marie Clarinda [H. V 421]

b. October 7, 1854(Laf.ch.v6, # 72)

Martha Jeanne [H. V 421]

b. August 20, 1852 (Laf.ch.v6, p.93)

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[Thomas] Walter McBride[H. I 423, H. II 677] a blacksmith;

son of Thomas McBride and Marie Scott.

b.

m.

Julienne Bonger[H. I 56, possible
Beaugard/ Hanchet] daughter of
Jacob Bonger and Peggy Rider.

d.

children:

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(to be continued)



REEVES GARDEN CEMETERY
(BAILEY FIELD)
Reeves, Louisiana



Submitted by: Richard Cormier

Typed by: Sandra Miguez

My name is Richard Herman Cormier. I am traveling north on Highway 171 from Lake Charles. I am heading to Bailey Field on the property of Joe Reeves, just outside of Gillis. Gillis is approximately 7 miles north of the City of Lake Charles. Turning east on the Topsy/Bel Road, pass the Gillis Baptist Church and the Gillis Elementary School, we turn left or north, following Topsy Road to the next road where we turn right or east, turning again left, going north where we come to the property of Joe Reeves.

Joe Reeves was one of the oldest settlers of Gillis. I personally moved with my family in 1932, next door to Mr. Reeves, and we called him "Uncle Joe" because of his age and his goodness.

We come to the old home of Joe A. and Mattie Reeves, and we drive a short distance, east of their house, to the gate of the pasture where the cemetery is located. As I arrive here, I see that the...on the gate of the cemetery is marked "Reeves Garden". I have counted and double checked myself and I find 41 distinct graves, although I feel the possibility that there are many that are unmarked. I am starting in the southwest corner, the first grave is:

REEVES, Hulon Elmer
Child, Born: March 13, 1924
Died: April 26, 1924

child...
HESTER, Minnie Lee
no dates

HESTER, Raymond
Born: July 20, 1908
Died: August 11, 1976

concrete vault...
no names or dates

NIXON, Exell
Mississippi
Corp. Battery C
47th Armrd FADN
World War II PH
Feb. 2, 1913
Dec. 15, 1966

SHIPMAN, Charles H.
April 17, 1897
Dec. 26, 1966

HUTCHES, Frank "Shorty"
Born: May 18, 1901
Died: March 13, 1980
(Snider Funeral Home)

NIXON, Olee
Nov. 1, 1884
Feb. 5, 1977
(Mother of Exell, given from
personal knowledge of narrator)

PARSON, Charles D
Woodmen of the World
Born: Jan. 8, 1872
Died: Sept. 27, 1916
Further inscription..unreadable

NIXON, William T.
April 13, 1882
March 29, 1944
Beloved husband & Father

PARSONS, George E.
June 22, 1901
Nov. 29, 1934

Cont'd.

REEVES, Joe A.
Masonic Emblem
July 30, 1884
August 12, 1965
A faithful husband & Dad

HENNINGSON, Jettie Angelina
"Mother"
Jan. 21, 1888
Jan. 5, 1953

REEVES, AMMA L.
"Auntie"
May 9, 1879
Dec. 20, 1957
Gone to rest

HAVENS, Sabra Ann
wife of James M. REEVES
Feb. 28, 1856
Jan. 30, 1920
"Mother, dear we miss you"

REEVES, James M.
June 11, 1846
June 7, 1912
"Though lost to sight, dear to memory"

REEVES, John I.
July 28, 1882
Oct. 29, 1887
"Darling we miss thee"

REEVES, James Milton
Dec. 30, 1885
Jan. 18, 1886
Sweetly sleeping

child
HOLLAND, David J.
Oct. 22, 1912
Jan. 8, 1913
"From Mothers arms to the arms
of Jesus"

FOSTER, Idell, born HOLLAND
April 25, 1906
Feb. 21, 1930
"Our loved One"

HOLLAND, William
Jan. 3, 1876
June 11, 1950
"Our Loving Daddy"

HOLLAND, Alice L.
Born, ROBERTS
Nov. 15, 1879
March 21, 1969
"Our Loving Mother"

MOLINE, Cornelia Anna
born ALCOCK
April 18, 1940
May 19, 1975
"We will meet again"

Infant daughter of Wm and
Katie CHANCE
Born and Died: Nov. 10, 1914

4 graves in an enclosure:

FRUGE, Celeste
wife of Richard COLE
1820 - 1850
"Grandmother" "Asleep in jesus"

COLE, Mary Louise
wife of William REEVES
"Mother"
Feb. 22, 1848
August 27, 1940
"Gone to meet Jesus"

DOWDY, Caleb Thomas
Feb. 7, 1877
June 12, 1930

STANFIELD, Olla Reeves
March 10, 1890
Dec. 12, 1964
"Sister" "Asleep in Jesus"

ROBERTS, Boob

ROBERTS, Arthur W.
PFC US. Army
WW II
MAY 5, 1905
March 7, 1977

ROBERTS, Freddie Leon
April 12, 1918
Sept. 15, 1969
"Gone but not forgotten"

Cont'd

Mother
LEE, Mary Ann
Wife of Louis ROBERTS
Feb. 14, 1879
Feb. 7, 1966

Broken grave marker
Unreadable

ROBERTS, Louis Rathle
Jan. 7, 1873
March 7, 1925
"He has gone but not forgotten"

ALCOCK, Harry G.
May 9, 1906
December 14, 1987
"The Lord Is My Shepherd"

ROBERTS, S. D.
Born: October 11, 1849
Died: May 14, 1928

ROBERTS, Joseph
May 14, 1838
April 23, 1916
"Rest in Peace"

Marker with U.C.V.

Father
ROBERTS, James W.
July 23, 1887
June 16, 1972
"Our loved one"

HUGHES, Martha G.
wife of P.B. LEE
Born: Jan. 21, 1862
Died: Oct. 11, 1923
"She came to raise our hearts
to heaven ~~she~~ goes to call us there"

Father
LEE, P. B.
March 14, 1855
Nov. 13, 1938
"Christ is my hope"

Concrete vault with no markings

ROUGEAU, OREL
Birth: March 11, 1978
Died: March 1, 1926



EARLY LAKE CHARLES NEWS ITEMS



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- 19 June 1880 - Marriage of ALEXANDER PERRY and MINERVA J. PERKINS, daughter of ELDER WM. M. PERKINS; father - Big Woods, 3 June 1880.
Succession of VALCOURT REED; ESTELLE REED, Adm., 19 June 1880.
- 3 July 1880 - Death of JOSEPH SALLIER, 78, 29 June 1880, 6 miles from Lake Charles; born in Beaumont, TX. Called "Old Mr. Joe Charles". CHARLES SALLIER was his father; Catholic Church.
- 10 July 1880 - Death of ANNA TURNER, 12, 6 July, Bagdad.
- 7 August 1880 - Succession of JOHN KNIGHT; THAD MAYO, Adm., 3 July 1880.
- 28 August 1880 - Death of LUCENIA WHATLEY, 1 yr., daughter of W. E. WHATLEY and MANDARA LYONS, 21 Aug. 1880 in Lake Charles.
- 4 September 1880 - Death of JOSEPH BOURGEOIS, Lacassine, 2 Sept.; drowned.
Death of HON. M. M. MCCALL, Cameron, Leesburg, 1 Sept.; died Aug. 26.
- 11 September 1880 - Death of STELLA NOAMI FARQUE, 6 yrs., youngest daughter of AMEDEE and FANNY C. SEATON, 4 Sept. 1880.
- 18 September 1880 - Marriage of J. W. SIMMONS, Liberty, TX and ALCIE V. ANDRUS, Big Woods, 9 Sept. 1880.
Death of NORMAN STRONACH, 4, youngest son of JOHN STRONACH and LUCY A. NORMAN, 16 Sept. 1880.
- 25 September 1880 - Marriage of WILLIAM C. FRICKE and CHRISTINA CHRISTIANSEN, 22 Sept. 1880 by Rev. J. F. SCURLOCK.
- 2 October 1880 - Death of JOHN WM. DUNN, 4, only son of JAMES DUNN and CLARA E. HUTCHINS, 26 Sept. 1880.
- 9 October 1880 - Marriage of DR. S. B. SINGLETON of Cayou Chicot and ADA POE, Washington, LA, 21 Aug. 1880.
- 16 October 1880 - Death of SAMUEL J. HASKELL, 2, son of FRANK E. HASKELL and LILLIE DADE, 9 Oct. 1880
- 23 October 1880 - Death of THOMAS B. RIGMAIDEN, 10, drowned 22 Oct., Calcasieu River, opposite Lake Charles; eldest son of ALBERT RIGMAIDEN and CAROLINE C. HEWITT.
Marriage of PHILIPP MENGES and MRS. ELIZA JACKSON, 18 Oct. 1880.
Marriage of CHARLES SPARKS and MARY OPHELIA GUILLORY at bride's father in Lake Charles.
Death of JOHN ALPHEUS FERREN, 5, son of THOS. B. FERREN and SARAH WALLACE, 16 Oct.
Death of WILLIAM HARRISON KIRKMAN, 7, son of JAMES B. KIRKMAN and SARAH A. HODGES, 22 Oct.
Death of MARY F. BARKER REID, 37, wife of JOHN M. REID, 26 Oct.

- 13 November 1880 - Marriage of ENOS B. FOUST and DELIA HARKINS, Methodist Church, Abbeville, 3 Nov.
 Death of SARAH ETHEL HASKELL, 11 mo., only daughter of FRANK E. HASKELL AND LILLIE DADE, 7 Nov.
 Death of MARY E. REID, 7, daughter of ALEXANDER L. REID and MARY I. GUILLORY, 9 Nov.
- 20 November 1880 - Marriage of CLAIBORNE T. KIRKMAN and NANNIE KIRKMAN, Methodist Church, 18th inst.
- 27 November 1880 - Marriage of THOMAS J. LYONS and ADELA NEYLAND at residence of Dr. E. J. LYONS, 17th inst.
 Marriage of W. W. KEENER and GEORGIANA LEVINGSTON, Methodist Church, 25th inst.
 Marriage of T. J. MUNN, Galveston and JOSEPHINE MEYER, Lake Charles, 25 Nov.
- 11 December 1880 - Death of CHARLES JOHNSON (colored), accidentally killed by guns, 24th inst.
 Death of E. R. BLOSSAT of Alexandria, LA, 1st inst., editor & publisher of Louisiana Democrat.
 Death of REV. J. V. POINTER, La. Conf, Meth. S., Opelousas, LA, 28th ult.
 Death of MRS. JULIA JANE BURNETT, 60, residence of son-in-law, JOHN A. MORROGH, 7 Dec.
- 18 December 1880 - Death of JONES & DODD MESSUS, drowned at Long Point in Calcasieu Lake, from Cameron, Leesburg, 15 Dec.
 Marriage of ADOLPH MEYER and MARIA LEONISE HEBERT, residence of FRANCISE HEBERT, Bayou Serpent, 16 Dec.
 Death of ESTHER ELISA HARRINGTON, 35, wife of JAMES BLAIR, 15 Dec.
- 1 January 1881 - Marriage of OHTELL(?) SCHINDLER and MARY ANN MCCORMICK, at bride's parents, 30 Dec. 1880.
- 8 January 1881 - Death of WILLIAM TIERNEY, 51, English Bayou, 2 Jan., native of Ireland.
- 15 January 1881 - Marriage of ALBERT SWEARINGER and MRS. JANE VONDY, 13 Jan.
 Death of DAMOVILLE LYONS, 6, young son of J. J. LYONS and ADVALENA DEVILLIERS at Plaquemine Brulee, St. Landry Parish.
 Death of JOHN A. F. HAWKINS, 8 Jan.
 Death of JOSPEH PERVELL (?), 17, native of England, 11 Jan.
- 5 February 1881 - Death of MADISON WEST, 59, Vernon Parish, 30 Dec. 1880, native of South Carolina.
- 12 February 1881 - Death of JASINTHA H. SIMONS, 20, wife of ALLEN J. LYONS, 6 Feb.
- 19 February 1881 - Death of JACOB HARMAN, 84, residence Jn. REEVES, 29 Dec. 1880.
- 26 February 1881 - Marriage of JOHN T. MITCHELL and SUSAN E. BRANTLY, residence of C. P. HAMPTON, 16 Feb.
 Marriage of ANDREW BURGE and MRS. LUCINDA JANE SMITH, 21 Feb.
 Marriage of GEORGE RYAN, JR. (colored) and ROSANA SALLIER, 24 Feb.

19 March 1881 - Death of EUGENIE REID, 34, wife of W. L. HUTCHINS, 14 March, daughter of D. J. REID.

2 April 1881 - Death of MAGGIE MAY SMART, 19, daughter of JOHN F. SMART and AMANDA A. SANDELL.

16 April 1881 - Marriage of JOANNA CLINTON GOSSETT and WM. H. HEMENWAY, adopted and daughter of G. M. and JENNIE GOSSETT, 13 April.
Death of LILLY SUE RICHARD, 5, youngest daughter of JULIEN RICHARD and AMANDA CLARK, Leesburg, Cameron.
Death of MARIANNE CHAVANNE, 16, daughter of JOSEPH CHAVANNE and EUGENIE POULET, 13th inst.

7 May 1881 - Succession of LOUIS LEVEQUE, D. H. LYON, Sheriff, 7 May.

14 May 1881 - Death of TELITHA BURGE FOUNTAIN, 52, 6th inst., wife of JN. FOUNTAIN.
Death of THOMAS BUDD, 38, 8th inst.
Death of BESSIE GEARY, 13th inst., 8 mo., daughter of JAMES P. GEARY and LAURA RYAN

21 May 1881 - Death of REV. HARDY MOBLEY (colored), 13th inst., Lake Charles residence, M. E. Church, New Iberia.

28 May 1881 - Death of Dr. RUEBEN FLANAGAN, native of Abbeville District, South Carolina, 26th inst.

4 June 1881 - Death of WILLIAM KING, 46.
Death of MARY JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN, 10 mos., daughter of JEREMIAH O'BRIEN and MARY E. HAWKINS, 2nd inst.
Death of DR. RUEBEN (see above).

11 June 1881 - Marriage of DAVID H. LYONS and ELEANOR L. MOSS, 5th inst.
Death of EUGENE HUTCHINS, 2 mos., son of W. L. HUTCHINS and EUGENIE REID, 7th inst.
Death of DAVID ROY, 52, Estherwood, St. Landry Parish.

(FOLLOWING were included in 1881 notices but belong to year 1880)

13 March 1880 - Death of AUGUST HANSEN, 6 March, drowned Calcasieu River near RR bridge.

Death of JOHN VONDY in TX.

Death of JACK ALSTON, 80, 4th inst., Beckworth's Creek.

Death of SALOMON SIMMONS, 80, Sugartown, last month.

Death of MRS. LEE, 75, died 2 mos. ago.

Death of MRS. SALLY ILES, widow of late DEMSEY ILES, SR., 1st ult. at residence of T. J. IHLES, 74.

Death of LILLY ORELIA LYONS.

Succession of TOUSSAINT DEMAREST, JOSEPH DEMAREST, Adm., 28 Feb.

27 March 1880 - Succession of THOMAS BILBO and ANN LAWRENCE, JACOB RYAN, Adm., 13 March.

10 April 1880 - Death of MATT WOODLIEF, several weeks ago.

(to be continued)

BOOK REVIEWS

The Bonin and Related Families, compiled by Jestnair J. Bonin, 1987. \$32.00 pp.

This Bonin family is distinguished from the other Bonin families from Berry, France; Belgium; Poland; Germany; and Italy by the term Bonin Martinet. In the first part of the volume is the Bonin Family Reference Guide to a total of eleven generations, three back in France and eight in this country. The compiler does not carry the families of the women Bonins forward, although record is made as to who she married as well as marriages of her children. The source is Antoine Bonin born 1715 in Grenoble, St. Laurent, Dauphine, France, a fusilier in the French Army of Occupation of the Louisiana Territory. He was discharged from the French Army in 1763 following the signing of the Treaty of Paris. He chose to relocate in French territory west of the Mississippi River and in 1765 settled near the Attakapas Post presently know as St. Martinville, La.

Hardbound, 389 p., including an index of related families. Order from Hebert Publications, P. O. Drawer E, Ville Platte, La. 70586.

Fussell's -n- Families, compiled by Deborah R. Whaley, 1988. (Price not available)

Nicholas Fussell born 27 July 1633 in London, St. Gregory by St. Paul, England, was the first American ancestor arriving in Virginia ca. 1666. In addition to the lineage of the Fussells and related families a large part of this publication contains copies of various military pension files, wills, records of births, marriage licenses, census records, death certificates, records of funerals, obituaries. Some parts of this family genealogy are in narrative form. Included is lineage information on related families as follows: Rainwater, Cates, Corker/Corkern, Beckham/Bickham, Bumgarner/Bumgardner, Whaley, Law.

Soft cover, 159p., index. Order from Deborah Roberts Whaley, 307 Pryor St., Albany, GA. 31705.

La Fayette Parish Marriage Records: Marriage Book I, Part 1 (1823-1830) With Genealogical Notes, compiled and edited by Harold Prejean, Jr., 1984.
(Price not available)

This is the beginning of a pictorial record of Lafayette Parish through its marriage records. Included with the record of marriage is a listing of children born of the union. In some instances source of genealogical information is given. Also included is a xerox copy of the Legislative Act of 1823 which created the parish from the parish of St. Martin.

Soft cover, 146p., bibliography, index. Order from VAAPR P. O. Box 44370, Baton Rouge, LA. 70804.

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*Ancestor Chart*Name of Compiler Verly K. BroussardAddress 212 Ashland St.City, State Lake Charles, La. 70605Date 27 June 1985

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

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Joseph Edward KLUMPP
(Father of No. 2)
b. July 1850
p.b.
m. 20 January 1876
d.
p.d.

2 Henry KLUMPP

(Father of No. 1)
b. 4 December 1884
p.b. Iota, Louisiana
m. 14 May 1904
d. 25 January 1951
p.d. Acadia Parish, Louisiana
Buried Reed Cemetery

5 Aurelia LeJEUNE
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 4 January 1854
p.b.
d. 7 March 1927
p.d. Acadia Parish, Louisiana
Buried Reed Cemetery

Clemance KLUMPP

b. 10 October 1908
p.b. Iota, Louisiana
m. 19 March 1933
d. 22 June 1971
p.d. Lake Charles, Louisiana

8 Achille AGUILLARD
(Father of No. 3)
b. 25 December 1852
p.b.
m. 29 August 1876
d.
p.d.

3 Armantine AGUILLARD

(Mother of No. 1)
b. 3 May 1883
p.b.
d. 6 June 1974
p.d. Acadia Parish, Louisiana
Buried Reed Cemetery

7 Celeste THIBODEAUX
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 21 September 1858
p.b.
d. 27 March 1938
p.d. Acadia Parish, Louisiana

Lena REED

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 4 January 1915 d.
p.b. p.d.

8 Joseph KLUMPP

(Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

9 Elizabeth SCHMIDTH

(Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 Jean LeJEUNE

(Father of No. 5)
b. 1800
p.b.
m. 11 October 1843
d.
p.d.

11 Aimee ROY

(Mother of No. 5)
b. 7 May 1815
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 Azolin AGUILLARD

(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m. 8 February 1848
d.
p.d.

13 Clemence MILLER

(Mother of No. 6)
b. 17 September 1830
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 Placide THIBODEAUX

(Father of No. 7)
b. 2 June 1832
p.b.
m. 8 July 1852
d.
p.d.

15 Marie Ceslesie LaCOMBE

(Mother of No. 7)
b. 16 December 1825
p.b.
d.
p.d. 93.

16

b. (Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

17

b. (Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

18 Henry SCHMIDTH

b. (Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

19 Marie BITTEL

(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

20 Blaize LeJEUNE

b. (Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 Ann Adelaide QUINTEROS

(Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

22 Noel Jacques ROY

b. (Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

23 Celeste WABE

(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 Francois AGUILLARD

b. (Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

25 Celeste SAVOIE

(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

26 Jean MILLER JR.

b. 1 Feb 1799 (Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

27 Marie Louise TELLER

(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

28 Jean Treville THIBODEAU

b. 12 Mar 1811 (Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

29 Marie Aspasie LeBLANC

(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

30 David LaCOMBE

b. 28 Apr 1812 (Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

31 Ameline RICHARD

(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

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HERITAGE QUEST ROAD SHOW

The Society has moved its regular January meeting up a week to Saturday, January 14, 1989 at 9:30 AM, same place - Calcasieu Health Unit Auditorium, corner Prien Lake Road and Kirkman Street, Lake Charles.

This has been done to enable us to host the "Heritage Quest Road Show", a mobile traveling genealogy supermarket. Their collection will include many genealogy books, maps, charts, indexes, computer software, programs, cards, forms and other research aids. All items will be available for immediate purchase without the added cost of postage and handling, resulting in a significant savings.

The "Road Show" program will be presented by Mr. DeWayne J. Lener of the Preservation Emporium of Dallas, Texas and is provided as a service to our members by Heritage Quest.

1989 CALENDAR OF MEETINGS (Mark you calendar)

Saturday, January 14, 1989	9:30 AM	Heritage Quest Road Show
Saturday, March 18, 1989	10:00 AM	Regular Meeting
Saturday, April 1, 1989	8:30 AM - 4:00 PM	SECOND GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR
Saturday, May 20, 1989	10:00 AM	Regular Meeting
Saturday, September 16, 1989	10:00 AM	Regular Meeting
Saturday, November 18, 1989	10:00 AM	Regular Meeting

ADDITIONS TO SOCIETY LIBRARY

The Battle of New Orleans, Zachary F. Smith

The Founding of New Acadia (The Beginnings of Acadian Life in Louisiana, 1765-1803), Carl A. Brasseaux

Family Record of David Burns Harmon, compiled by Harold W. Harmon

Family Record of John Irvin Hamilton and Martha Simmons (1660-1988), compiled by Harold W. Harmon

A Dictionary of Louisiana Biography, 2 vols., Louisiana Historical Association

New officers elected at our November meeting were:

President - Pat Huffaker
Vice-President/Program Chairman - Sandra Miguez
Recording Secretary - Faye Sedotal
Corresponding Secretary - Betty Jean Henry
Treasurer - Rosie Newhouse

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

and the

CALCASIEU PARISH LIBRARY

ANNOUNCES THEIR

2nd GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR

DATE: Saturday, April 1, 1989

TIME: 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

PLACE: Lake Charles Hilton Inn
505 N. Lakeshore Drive
Lake Charles, Louisiana

SPEAKERS: Mr. Albert Robichaux
Author, COLONIAL SETTLERS ALONG BAYOU LAFOURCHE
Rev. Donald J. Hebert
Author, SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA RECORDS and SOUTH LOUISIANA RECORDS
Dr. Maureen Arceneaux
Speaker, ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON RECORDS & GENEALOGY
Mr. Glenn Conrad
Director, Center for Louisiana Studies, USL, Lafayette, LA.

BOOK VENDORS DOOR PRIZES GOODIE BAGS

Pre-Registration (By March 1, 1989)	\$12.50
Registration (After March 1, 1989)	\$13.50
At the door (lunch may or may not be available)	\$15.00

Registration fee includes hot buffet lunch, coffee breaks, and goodie bags.

Registration blanks will be mailed to you in January.

The Lake Charles Hilton Inn is offering special rates for those attending the Seminar.

GENEALOGICAL SUPPLIES (charts, "how-to" books, census forms, 15 generation charts, etc.) will be available for sale.

DOOR PRIZES - If you would like to donate something of a genealogical or historical nature to be used as a door prize, please send it to our post office box. Monetary contributions will be welcomed to be used to purchase books of a genealogical nature for door prizes. Credit will be given to donors.

SOCIETIES, LIBRARIES, AUTHORS are invited to send free samples, catalogues, or flyers to be placed in goodie bags to be given to everyone attending the Seminar. We are planning for 125-150 in attendance.

Did you know that of the more than 45,000 Union prisoners of war who were incarcerated at Camp Sumpter, Georgia (commonly known as Andersonville Prison), 12,912 of these soldiers died. A death register of those men who died is available from the Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA. 31711. A list is being compiled of the other thousands of men who were imprisoned there.

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM by DR. CARL BRASSEAU

At the meeting of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society on September 24, 1988, DR. CARL BRASSEAU, assistant director and curator of Colonial Records collection of the Center for Louisiana Studies, was the guest speaker. DR. BRASSEAU is a native of St. Landry Parish and earned his Ph. D. at the University of Paris. An assistant Professor of History at USL, DR. BRASSEAU has also published 14 books and over 60 articles. His latest book is THE FOUNDING OF NEW ACADIA, 1765-1803.

DR. BRASSEAU announced that the two-volume work, A DICTIONARY OF LOUISIANA BIOGRAPHY, recently completed by the Center for Louisiana Studies, contains 2500-3000 names and biographical sketches of men and women who made a notable contribution to the history and development of Louisiana, from 1690 to the present. The text is complemented by an index of nearly 30,000 names. The books are valuable research tools for genealogists throughout Louisiana. The criteria for inclusion was (1) that the person must be deceased, and (2) that, in the opinion of the editorial committee, he had made some significant contribution to the development of Louisiana, either at the local, regional or state level.

Three works are scheduled for release in the coming year. IN SEARCH OF EVANGELINE deals with the birth and evolution of the legend, as well as a historian's look at the evidence behind the Evangeline story. DR. BRASSEAU stated that this book will have some surprises for the genealogist, and will contain an examination of the ARCENEAU family.

The second book, WHERE YESTERDAY MEETS TOMORROW gives an informal history of Lafayette, LA.

QUEST FOR THE PROMISED LAND, OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE RELATING TO THE FIRST ACADIAN MIGRATION TO LOUISIANA, 1764 - 1769 contains translations of all the most important documents in the French, Spanish and English colonial archives relating to Acadian migrations to Louisiana. There are a number of families mentioned by name, as well as petitions signed by various Acadians. This book will be of particular importance to those descended from the BREAUX family, as there are a number of depositions taken of the BREAUX family in 1768 and 1769 regarding the migration of their family from Acadia, their relationship with the Spanish government in Louisiana and why they participated in the 1768 rebellion against the Spanish government.

Two of DR. BRASSEAU's research projects are finishing the sequel to THE FOUNDING OF NEW ACADIA and the 1870 federal census reports for south Louisiana.

The sequel to THE FOUNDING OF NEW ACADIA deals basically with the territory from New Orleans west to the Sabine. It shows migration from the original areas of settlement and how the life of the Acadians changed with the migrations. In fact, the theme of the first book was the effort of the first generation of Acadians in Louisiana to maintain the way of life they had known in predispersed Acadia. The final chapter dealt with slavery and showed the Acadians at the end of 30 years were changing into something else. The sequel picks up that theme and shows how the Acadians had changed drastically at the beginning of the 19th century - the emergency of the planter class of Acadians; how settlers living in the prairie areas had a life different from Acadians living along the bayous; and how the Acadians reacted to the Civil War.

The Acadians who moved up the social ladder also crossed cultural lines of the Creole society. They no longer identified themselves as Acadians, but like so many Creoles they rushed out to become volunteers in the Confederate Army shortly after Fort Sumpter.

Those Acadians who maintained a more traditional life style, especially those living out in the prairies, resisted the Confederate government to various degrees. Resistance usually took the form of refusing to volunteer for service in the Confederate Army. When things began to go badly for the Confederacy after the fall of New Orleans, they were forcibly conscripted into the Confederate Army. In fact, it took cavalry troops from Texas to force them. Some were literally put in chains and brought to conscription camps near New Iberia and other places. The Acadians forced into the army very quickly deserted, and each time the Confederate Army retreated through south Louisiana they had an 80-100 per cent desertion rate, primarily in Acadian units. Deserters generally went home. Some of them living in what is now Evangeline Parish organized themselves into Jayhawker bands and actively resisted the efforts of the Confederacy to reconstitute them and force them back into the army. According to Confederate intelligence reports, there were 8,000-10,000 Confederate deserters in Jayhawker camps around Eunice and Mermentau, Louisiana.

DR. BRASSEAU is attempting to record the names of Frenchmen who came to New Orleans from the 1850, 1860 and 1870 census reports - the so-called foreign French. During the 19th century there were tens of thousands of Frenchmen who came to Louisiana. After each political upheaval in France (Napoleonic period and Franco-Prussian war, for example) many people, mostly batchelors and professional men, left France and these people quickly urbanized themselves into Louisiana society. These people were the forgotten French element in Louisiana and constitute a complete unwritten chapter of Louisiana's history.

In 1982, DR. BRASSEAU began a project on the French military and administrative corps in the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast. Many of these people were in Louisiana before the arrival of the Acadians, and, to a large extent, they constituted a nucleus of what would become Creole society - for example, the FONTENOTS, LaFLEURS, and GUILLORYS in Evangeline Parish. The FONTENOTS and LaFLEURS are descendants of enlisted men, common soldiers, from the French military garrison of Fort Toulouse, near present-day Montgomery, Alabama. These people came to Louisiana in 1764 and constituted the nucleus of the Society that evolved into what is now Evangeline Parish, Louisiana.

An informal question and answer period followed DR. BRASSEAU'S talk.

Q. Is any research being done on people who came from Switzerland to Louisiana?

A. Not to my knowledge. In the late 70's someone did a short article on Swiss regiment mercenaries in Louisiana, published in the 4th proceedings of the French Colonial Historical Society.

Q. Do you mean that the FONTENOTS and LaFLEURS are not Cajun?

A. "Cajun" and "Acadian" are not necessarily synonymous. "Cajun" is being used today as an euphemism for the product of cultural melting between the various groups of French in LA. Many people tend to view the French community as being a monolithic group consisting only of Acadians, but this is far from the case. In fact, the people of Acadian descent constitute only about 25 or 30% of the French community in south Louisiana. The FONTENOTS and LaFLEURS are descended from members of the French garrison at Fort Toulouse (present-day Montgomery, Alabama) in the 18th century.

Q. How do you find information on towns in France that no longer exist?

A. The only suggestion that I have is to obtain information from atlases that were produced in Europe. Those produced by the Germans have the most detailed maps. Those published between 1890 and World War II are best for locating small communities that no longer exist.

- Q. Were all the Cajuns/Acadians from one particular area of France?
- A. The majority of them were. We can only pinpoint the origins of 70-80% of the original colonists who settled before 1671. Most of these people came from within a 25 mile radius of the towns of Loudun and Lachausee, France. Many were drawn from one estate and were related to one another.
- Q. Were there some from Belle-Ile-en-Mer?
- A. The Acadians who were at Belle-Ile-en-Mer went there after the dispersal and were there very briefly, from 1766 to 1767. They didn't stay very long because their neighbors didn't like them and they had a difficult time making a living. While they were there, they did produce one of the most important bodies of documents for Acadians and Acadian genealogists, the Belle-Ile-en-Mer papers. When the Acadians arrived they were asked to create family genealogies because the records in their home parishes had been destroyed by the British. These people created very wide ranging and accurate family histories. It is amazing how these people living almost in isolation on this island off French Coast could accurately describe the location and status of hundreds of relatives and status of hundreds of relatives around the world. These papers were published in the Attakapas Gazette in the early '80's.
- Q. Could you give more information on the French documents at the Center for Louisiana Studies?
- A. There are over 1 million pages of documents on microfilm. For the genealogist there are a number of problems using this material. The fundamental problem is that local records were not preserved by the French. You cannot experience this loss until you see the Spanish records for this period. Because there were no newspapers, the Commandant had to report on at least a weekly basis. Sometimes you think you are reading a novel, history really comes to life from these pages. The French burned a large volume of material in New Orleans before they left.
- Q. Are these records indexed?
- A. We have a calendar, with events ranged chronologically. We recommend that you use the calendar as it is the only guide to this body of material.
- Q. When is the Center open?
- A. 7:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. It is located in Room 320 of Dupre Library at USL. We are an independent university department, but just happen to be located in the library.
- Q. Were there any other nationalities besides the French who settled in Acadia in the beginning?
- A. Yes, there were a few Scotsmen, but some of the people labeled as Scots were not. The MELANCONS, thought to be Scots for a long time, were actually La VERDURES, French Huguenots from LaRochelle. The La VERDURE ancestor went to England, married an English woman, then went to Massachusetts before going to Acadia. Somewhere along the way the La VERDURE surname was changed to MELANCON, which was the wife's name. FATHER d'ENTREMONT of Nova Scotia has suggested that it was probably because one of the sons ran afoul of the law in Massachusetts.
- Q. Why would someone coming from Canada to Louisiana take their mother's maiden name?
- A. I cannot give you a reason for this. However, the custom of giving nicknames was typically French. You see this in military records, especially with enlisted men, who stayed on and became trappers or farmers. In many cases it was common to know someone by their nickname and go through life never knowing their given name. In the 18th century the nickname often became the surname after several generations, especially along the German Coast. Because of the French laws of

primogeniture the second son inherited nothing more than one of the parent's titles, so maybe that was why he took his mother's name.

Q. How do you determine the surname use?

A. That goes back to the Domesday Books, when they began to use surnames for census reporting. Surnames were also given to describe physical traits. The French had many ways of distinguishing between individuals in the family, because the French went through a period when it was not proper to divulge your given name. This custom created tremendous headaches in researching military records. In many cases there were 3 or 4 individuals, all in the military, all with the same surname and sometimes in the same company, and it is almost impossible to distinguish one from the other. In many cases to distinguish between these people, the French would use designations like l'aine (the elder), Cadet (indicating the second son), and LeJEUNE (the young). Sometimes these designations became the surname.

FROM OUR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The National Genealogical Society Newsletter. July-Aug. 1988, Vol. 14, #4, has an article entitled "Your Right to Federal Records", telling what public records are available under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and whom to contact for these records.

If you like history, you can find an interesting account of the woes of one American family fleeing from the Mexican Army after the fall of the Alamo in an article entitled "The Runaway Scrape" in The Family Historian, Vol. 2, #2, which they reprinted from The Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Society.

"Footprints", Vol. 31, No. 2, May 1988, the publication of the Fort Worth, Texas Genealogical Society has suggestions of alternate sources of information in the event that a courthouse has burned. It also contains an interesting list of colonial occupations, such as boniface (innkeeper), chiffonier (ragpicker) and duffer (peddler).

"The Digger's Digest", Vol. 15, No. 1&2, 1988 has instructions for using land and property records for genealogical research. This is the publication of the Yuba-Sutter, California Genealogical Society.

"The La. Genealogical Register", Vol. XXXV, No. 2, June 1988, from the La. Genealogical and Historical Society lists resources for records of the early Mississippi Valley French Settlements. These settlements included: Arkansas Post (1688), Arkansas County, Illinois; Vincennes (1732), Knox County, Indiana; Cahokia (1699), St. Clair Co., Illinois; French Village (1841), East St. Louis, Illinois; Kaskaskia (1675), Randolph Co., Illinois; Ft. Chartres (1718), Randolph Co., Illinois; Prairie du Rocher (ca 1734), Randolph Co., Illinois; St. Philippe (ca 1721), Randolph Co., Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri (1764); Ste. Genevieve (ca 1752), Ste. Genevieve Co., Mo.; Carondelet, Missouri (ca 1767); Florissant (ca 1788), St. Louis Co., Missouri; St. Charles (ca 1788), St. Louis Co., Missouri; New Madrid (1789), New Madrid Co., Missouri; Portage des Sioux (ca 1798), St. Charles Co., Missouri; Old Mines (1795), Washington Co., Missouri; Redwoods (1841), Washington Co., Missouri; Potosi (1827), Washington Co., Missouri; Cape Girardeau (1827), Cape Girardeau Co., Missouri; Perryville (ca 1812), Perry Co., Missouri; Fredericktown (1827), Madison Co., Missouri.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY
Ragley (Beauregard Parish), LA.

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COLE, JEANETTE CAROL
b. 24 May 1951
d.

COLE, JOHN ANDERSON
S/A.B. & E.A. COLE
b. 25 January 1893
d. 28 September 1895

COLE, MARGARET JOSEPHINE
b. 24 October 1873
d. 16 June 1956

COLE, RUSSELL
S/O ALLEN A. COLE

COLE, SETH R.
b. 2 November 1852
d. 19 April 1924

SUSANNA
W/O JOHN R. COLE
b. 27 September 1909
d.

COLEMAN, AMENDA LETTIE
W/o J. BROWN
b. 4 April 1874
d. 16 April 1898

COLEMAN, A MENDA
W/O MITCHELL COLEMAN
8 March 1911

COLEMAN, GENEVA C.
b. 14 July 1893
d. 1 March 1968

COLEMAN, J. WESLEY
b. 21 April 1883
d. 25 April 1948

COLEMAN, M. M.
b. 18 March 1839
d. 23 March 1908

COLEMAN, NANCY WATSON
b. 2 November 1889
d. 8 April 1971

COLEMAN, WILLIAM M.
b. 16 February 1876
d. 17 October 1946

COLEMAN, WILLIAM Z.
b. 10 May 1890
d. 6 February 1955

CONLEY, J. MITCH
b. --1885
d. --1937

CONLEY, JOHN ATTWOOD
b. 12 October 1894
d. 19 November 1961

CONLEY, JOHN I.
b. 22 November 1889
d. 30 July 1933

CONLEY, J. P.
b. --1880
d. --1940

CONLEY, MARY
W/O SMILEY WILSON
b. 11 April 1911
d. 21 October 1959

CONLEY, SALLIE C. THOMPSON
b. --1891
d. --1972

CONLEY, SMILEY WILSON
b. 19 October 1911
d. 28 December 1963

CONLEY, VICTORIA
b. 6 January 1882
d. 2 March 1962

CONLEY, VIRGIE COOLEY
b. 15 June 1905
d. 24 May 1982

INFANT
D/O J.S. & ALICE COOK
20 September 1985

COOLEY, ADA LUCINDA
W/O EDGAR A. GOAD
b. 1 March 1908
d. 31 December 1980

COOLEY, ALTIS DAVID
b. 22 August 1910
d. 25 December 1984

COOLEY, BURT JEFFERSON
b. 4 October 1879
d. 30 April 1954

COOLEY, EVA S.
b. 27 April 1903
d. 3 September 1986

COOLEY, FIELDON
b. 14 March 1894
d. 25 December 1926

FREDDIE
S/O LEON & EULA COOLEY
30 July 1952

COOLEY, IRA JOHN
b. 24 August 1873
d. 9 November 1959

COOLEY, JOHN ALLEN
b. --
d. 10 May 1966

COOLEY, JULIA BAGGETT
b. 6 April 1881
d. 5 October 1920

COOLEY, JULIA E.
b. 19 April 1876
d. 30 April 1947

COOLEY, LONNIE D.
b. 14 June 1899
d. 28 May 1978

COOLEY, MARY E.
Born RICHEY
b. --
d. 2 July 1958

COOLEY, MATTIE
b. 3 November 1910
d. 4 January 1975

COOLEY, MOLLIE C.
b. 18 September 1882
d. 18 October 1968

COOLEY, STERLING A. SR.
b. 2 December 1883
d. 20 December 1967

COOLEY, VERONICA AUSTIN
b. 18 February 1946
d. 3 April 1979

COOLEY, WALLACE
b. 8 February 1936
d. 1 September 1977

COOLEY, WILLIAM B.
b. 24 February 1860
d. 6 February 1946

COOLEY, WILMA
b. 28 March --
d. 25 October --

COOPER
D/O F. W. & COOPER

CORSEY, BENJAMIN
b. 28 February 1962
d. 20 January 1973

CORSEY, LAURA
b. 25 August 1894
d. 9 April 1954

CORSEY, ROBERT
b. 22 September 1888
d. 4 April 1963

COSHMAN, ELLA MAE STOKES
b. 25 June 1899
d. 28 October 1981

COSHMAN, JOHN H.
b. 13 January 1891
d. 28 August 1970

CRAFT, DOROTHY KISIR
b. 7 September 1906
d. 19 June 1972

CRAFT, MACE W. JR.
b. 27 October 1924
d. 11 May 1982

CRAFT, MACE WILLIE
b. 14 November 1901
d. 18 July 1967

CRAIN, MAUDIE RICE
b. 12 February 1920
d. 21 October 1967

CRYAR, MILLIE COLEMAN
b. 10 August 1890
d. 9 April 1984

DAVIS, JEFF DAVIS
b. 20 December 1889
d. 6 June 1969

DAVIS, MAUDE H.
b. 23 June 1893
d. 17 March 1961

DIXON, ALFRED B.
b. 21 July 1857
d. 29 July 1932

DIXON, MOLLIE J.
b. 9 November 1854
d. 7 November 1935

DORRELL, CLAUDIA PERKINS
b. 5 January 1899
d. 29 January 1975

DOTY, LYDIA
b. 16 November 1880
d. 19 January 1943

DOUCTE, PAMELA RENE
b. 9 August 1958
d. 12 December 1958

DUHON, MELBA P.
b. 15 January 1921
d.

DUHON, WOODROW W.
b. 21 January 1919
d.

DUNAWAY, GERALD
DUNAWAY, KATHY

EADES, CARRIE LEE
b. 8 November 1976
d. 6 May 1985

EDWARDS, AZALIE COOLEY
b. 11 September 1906
d.

EDWARDS, PFC. J. B.
b. 28 January 1923
d. 30 April 1945

EDWARDS, JOHN WILLIAM
b. 16 September 1894
d. 16 August 1972

EDWARDS, LOUIS
b. 11 January 1909
d. --

EDWARDS, TRESSIE A.
b. 23 December 1903
d.

ELLIOTT, EDWIN D. JR.
b. 4 March 1904
d. 4 December 1979

ENTERMAN, GEORGE M.
b. 4 July 1908
d. 20 March 1909

ESTARVILLE, DANIEL PAUL
S/O M/M LAWRENCE ESTARVILLE
b. 30 October 1946
d. 2 October 1962

FARQUE, ELIZABETH MOOR
W/O JOHN FARQUE
b. --
d. 23 December 1883
Aged 67 yrs 7 mos 20 days

FARQUE, FANNY
W/O J. T. WILLIAMS
b. 2 October 1846
d. 25 September 1904

FARQUE, IRENE
b. 19 January 1903
d. 27 January 1921

FARQUE, JOHN
b. --
d. 3 June 1893
Aged 86 yrs 3 mos 10 days

FARQUE, M. A.
b. 23 October 1850
d. 19 February 1937

FARQUE, MINERVA
W/O J. W. WILLIAMS
b. 3 June 1851
d. 1 March 1932

FARQUE, MINNIE
b. 27 March 1895
d. 12 October 1916

FARQUE, STELLA
b. 24 July 1913
d.

FARQUE, WILLIAM WESLEY
b. 3 September 1883
d. 2 December 1940

FARQUE, W. W.
b. 16 May 1853
d. 11 October 1932

FARR, MARTHA I.
b. 1 March 1877
d. --

FARR, MILDRED IRENE
b. 2 February 1920
d. 15 June 1922

FARR, MILES E.
b. 5 May 1877
d. 31 January 1957

FARRELL, LAVICIE COOLEY
b. 10 January 1909
d. 1 February 1966

FERGUSON, JULIS COLEMAN
b. 1881
d. 1908

FITZGERALD, MATTHI DAVID JR.
b. 9 February 1924
d.

FITZGERALD, MATTHI DAVID
b. 24 October 1887
d. 15 June 1958

FITZGERALD, VERLIE MAGEHEE
b. 10 September 1901
d.

FLURRY, JAMES (UCV)
b. 25 April 1833
d. 1 April 1900

FLURRY, MARY E.
W/O WM. G. MITCHELL
b. 5 April 1857
d. 21 April 1922

FORD, JOSEPHINE
b. 8 January 1873
d. 6 June 1935

FRANKLIN, LILLIE M.
b. & d. 10 September 1927

FREEMAN, WILLIAM
S/O M/M HARVEY BURNETT
b. 13 January 1917
d. 24 February 1917

FRUSHA, LOUVENIA BROWN
b. 3 February 1903
d. 10 August 1964

GILBERT, FARA B. NATION
b. 26 December 1913
d. 16 May 1970

GILBERT, WILLIAM O.
b. 17 November 1911
d. 24 January 1985

GILLEY, GEORGE
b. 10 June 1817
d. 12 March 1890

GILLEY, JAMES
b. 23 March 1888
d. 17 August 1908

GILLEY, PHERIBA
b. 18 April 1824
d. 22 December 1893

GILLEY, SAM
b. 29 February 1891
d. 8 February 1905

GILLEY, W. E.
b. 30 July 1862
d. 12 October 1892

GILTNER, LOIS WARE
b. 8 December 1923
d. 15 April 1967

GILTNER, PAUL R.
b. 16 June 1916
d.

GIMNICK, RUBY LEE
b. 26 August 1919
d. 18 May 1975

GLASS, ISABELL M.
b. 12 January 1860
d. 28 January 1924

GLASS, J. P.
b. 26 June 1852
d. 17 January 1927

GREEN, AMOS LANE
b. 31 October 1879
d. 28 April 1921

GREENLEAF, MARY JANE
W/O JOHN E. GREENLEAF
b. --
d. 25 March 1905
Aged 28 yrs. 9 mos 25 days

GRIDER, DAVIS WHITE

GUILLORY, PAUL
3 April 1984

HAGAN, IVY RUTH
b. 27 January 1900
d. 3 February 1938

HAGAN, JAMES S.
b. 1 August 1895
d. 12 December 1955

HAGAN, JESSIE
b. 5 July 1852
d. 1 November 1916

HAGAR, LEONA
W/O J. J. BURNETT
b. 25 January 1862
d. 27 June 1931

HAGART, JAMES E.
b. 22 May 1906
d. 26 July 1963

HARLESS, CLAUDE DONNIE

HARPER, THEODOSIA
W/O LEVI ROLLINS, JR.
b. 18 April 1875
d. 14 June 1950

HART, DANIEL R. "ROBBIE"
b. 23 March 1955
d. 30 April 1979

HAVENS, CHARLES EDWARD
b. 28 May 1853
d. 21 September 1921

HAVENS, ELBERT H.
b. 24 January 1900
d. 8 May 1957

HAVENS, GILLESPIE
b. 11 August 1872
d. 17 May 1949

HAVENS, IRMA G.
D/O G. & N. J. HAVENS
b. 24 May 1905
d. 27 April 1910

HAVENS, NANCY RICHEY
b. 15 February 1873
d. 1 August 1958

HAVENS, SARAH
b. 2 December 1868
d. 6 January 1952

THELMA
D/O G. & NANCY J. HAVENS
b. 26 February 1901
d. 6 September 1921

HAYMON, EUNICE P.
b. 27 April 1905
d. 3 February 1985

HAYMON, MARY LaCAZE
b. 31 October 1909
d.

HEBERT, TANSILAR
b. 1915
d. 1975

FAIRBEE ANN
W/O B. F. HENDRICKS
b. --
d. 24 December 1904

HENNIGAN, BOBBY
b. 20 April 1906
d. 17 November 1935

HEWITT, J. "ABB"
b. 10 January 1892
d. 16 June 1952

HEWITT, JOHNNY
b. 21 October 1889
d. 5 February 1892

HEWITT, MARY ANN
b. 30 October 1864
d. 12 July 1955

HEWITT, THOMAS N.
b. 24 February 1863
d. 26 February 1941

HILLARD, HENRY S.
b. 20 July 1871
d. 13 March 1932

HILLARD, KATE FOREMAN
b. 16 February 1876
d. 20 March 1944

HISEL, ALTIE POTTS
b. 15 September 1885
d. 9 July 1969

HISEL, OTTO
b. 27 May 1878
d. 15 December 1953

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CONFEDERATE MILITARY RECORDS

An excellent source of genealogical information can be found in Confederate service records and pension applications from the Confederate veteran and/or his widow. Although the information on these records may vary from state to state, all of them contain identification of the veteran and some proof of his service.

Records for the veterans of the Confederate States of America are not as complete as those for Union veterans, but there are several sources for these records. Basically, all military records fall into two categories - service records and veteran's benefits.

Compiled Service Records of Confederate Veterans are housed in the National Archives at Washington, D.C. These records were gathered by the War Department from various sources, such as muster rolls, pay rolls, rosters, hospital registers, prison and parole records. These records have been indexed, microfilmed and filed in three series, which are:

- 1) Records for Veterans, filed by state.
- 2) Records for veterans doing staff jobs.
- 3) Records for those who served in non-state organizations.

These records are available from the National Archives by using form NAT-Form 80. Write Reference Service Branch (NNIR), National Archives & Records Administration, 7th 7 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20408

Records of Confederate veterans are also available from the state they served. In 1890, individual states began to grant pensions for those who served under the "Stars and Bars". Inquiries concerning pension records should be sent to the following:

ALABAMA: The Department of Archives & History, Montgomery, Alabama
ARKANSAS: Arkansas History Commission, Old State House, Little Rock, Arkansas
FLORIDA: State Board of Pensions Office, Tallahassee, Florida
GEORGIA: Confederate Pension & Record Department, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia
LOUISIANA: Office of Supervisor of Confederate Pensions, State Department of Public Welfare, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
MISSISSIPPI: Mississippi Department of Archives & History, Jackson, Mississippi
NORTH CAROLINA: North Carolina Department of Archives & History, Raleigh, N. C.
SOUTH CAROLINA: South Carolina Department of Archives & History, Columbia, S. C.
TENNESSEE: Tennessee State Library & Archives, Nashville, Tennessee
TEXAS: Comptroller Public Accounts, Austin, Texas
VIRGINIA: Pension Clerk, Department of Accounts and Purchases, Richmond, Virginia

The Genealogical Department of the Central Branch of the Calcasieu Parish Library has several resources that are of use to those researching a Louisiana Confederate veteran. Primary among these is a complete set of RECORDS OF LOUISIANA CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS and LOUISIANA CONFEDERATE COMMANDS compiled by ANDREW B. BOOTH. Commissioner of Louisiana military records, 1920. There are records of applications for those who applied for pensions in Louisiana for the years 1900, 1904, 1906, 1914, 1916, 1924, 1926, 1934 and 1940. The scrapbooks of MAUDE REID, a local historian, contain pictures and newspaper clippings about many local Confederate veterans, as well as newspaper articles about Camp 62, an organization of veterans of the Confederate States of America. There is also a general file which lists veterans of all wars and their burial places.

The following Soldier's Application for Pension for MARTIN WHITE was submitted by MRS. MERLE BUNCH. It shows what type of information may be obtained from pension records.

SOLDIER'S APPLICATION FOR PENSION.

I, Martin White, a native of Louisiana
and now a citizen of Louisiana, resident at Kinderhook in the Parish of Calcasieu
in said State of Louisiana, and who was a soldier, (sailor or marine as the case may be) from the State of Louisiana
in the Confederate States army (or navy as the case may be) in the war between the United States and the Confederate States, do hereby
apply for aid under Act 123 of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana of 1893; and I do solemnly swear that I served the Confederate
States honorably from the date of my enlistment until the close of the civil war, (or until discharged or paroled as the case may be,) as shown
by my service record, and that I continued true to the Confederate cause until the surrender, and that I am now in indigent circumstances,
and unable to earn a livelihood by my own labor or skill, and that I am not aided or otherwise provided for by the State of Louisiana or by
any other State or government, and am entitled to receive the benefits of said Act No. 123 of 1893, as further shown by my answers to the
questions below, which I swear to be true and correct:

1. In what town, county, State, country and year were you born?

Answer: Opelousas, Iberville, Parish, La. U.S.A.
In the year 1840.

2. When and where did you enlist, and in what command?

Answer: In 1861 at Opelousas, in 18th La. Gen.
Beauregard's Corps.

3. Give the names of the regimental and company officers under whom you enlisted, and under whom you were serving at the date of
your discharge or parole.

Answer: Col. Montow, Capt. Lathrop, 1st Lieut
Jas. Hays, 2d Lieut Willard Prescott.

4. Were you wounded? If so, in what battles, and if not, state under what circumstances during the war you received injury or
injuries.

Answer: Yes; at Battle of Shiloh.

5. What was the peculiar nature of your wound or wounds, if any?

Answer: Flash Wound.

6. If you have lost a limb or an eye, state when, where and how.

Answer: I have not.

7. Were you discharged from the army by reason of wound, wounds, or from the effects of service?

Answer: No.

8. If discharged or paroled from the army, where were you, and what did you do until the close of the war?

Answer: Not discharged.

9. What was the name of the surgeon who attended you when discharged?

Answer: Dr. H.

10. Where were you at the surrender?

Answer: at Camp Hardin between Franklin & New Orleans

11. If a prisoner, in what camp, and when were you released, and to where sent?

Answer: Never held prisoner.

12. Did you take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government at any time during the war?

Answer: No.

13. If so, when, where and under what circumstances?

Answer: None.

14. How long have you been a resident of the State of Louisiana next preceding the date of this application? Where have you
lived during that period?

Answer: Fifty-Eight Years. In Calcasieu Parish.

15. Are you married or have you been married?

Answer: Yes.

16. If so, what is the size of your family?

Answer: Nine in Family.

17. What are the respective ages of your wife and children?

Answer: Forty-Eight, Twenty-six, Twenty-four,
Twenty-one, sixteen, fourteen, thirteen,
and six, respectively.

18. How many children have you, and how many of each sex?

Answer: Seven: One Male, Six Female.

19. Are you engaged in any business? If so, what do you earn?

Answer: Farming. About Forty Dollars
Annually.

20. Have you any estate in your own right, real or personal, and what is its value?

Answer: One Hundred Fifty acres real Estate -
pure shrimp lands. One and 2/3 Dollars per A.
also one hundred twenty five
acres.

21. If in your wife any estate in her own right, real or personal, and what is its value?

Answer: No.

22. How have you derived support for yourself, and family if you have one, for the last five years, and what prevents you from earning
living now?

Answer: Farming. Disability to labor.

23. Do you use any intoxicants to any extent?

Answer: No.

24. Have you an attorney to look after this application?

Answer: No.

25. Give his name, address, and the compensation agreed between you.

Answer: None.

26. Give names of two or more of your comrades with their postoffice addresses.

Answer: Montow, Reeves, Oberlin Dr. W.B. Reeves,
Orange, Tex. Jas. Vincent Sulphur, La.
And H. Vincent.

27. Give your postoffice address and that of the two witnesses.

Answer: Kinderhook, both of Kinderhook.

La Fayette Parish Marriage Records
Marriage Book II (1831-1835)

Compiled/Edited by Harold Prejean Jr.

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MARIE [McBRIDE H. I 423, H. II 676]

b. October 28, _____ (Smc.h.v.6, # 961)

m. April 7, 1827 JAMES MURREL [H. II 675, Opel. Ct. Hse.; Mar. #20]
resident of Lunobery Co. Virginia; son of JEFFERY
MURRELL and ZELPHY ANDRES.

THOMAS [H. I 423, H. III 486]

b. April 24, 1808 (SM.ch.v.6, # 960)

m. July 14, 1831 SOPHIAH HIGGINBOTHAM [H. III 335, Laf. Ct. Hse.; Mar. #65]
daughter of NELSON HIGGINBOTHAM, Esq. and JUDY WARE.

ANNE [H. II 676]

bt. February 17, 1828 (Opel. ch.v.3,p.21) age 10 yrs.

CHARLES [H. II 676]

bt. July 27, 1828 (Opel. ch.v.3,p.39) age 10 yrs.

DAVID [H. II 676]

b. September 17, 1814 (Sm. ch.v.7, # 9)

GUILLAUME [H. II 676]

bt. February 1, 1834 (Opel. ch.v.3,p.267)

MATHILDA [H. II 676]

bt. February 17, 1828 (Opel.ch.v.3,p.21) age 3 yrs.

ROBERT [H. II 676]

b. November 20, 1812 (SM.ch.v.7, # 8)

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#66

September 13, 1831

JEAN BAPTISTE MALLET

to

POLLY HARRINGTON

JEAN BAPTISTE MALLET, full of age;
married POLLY HARRINGTON, widow of JOHN BAKER,
[possible daughter of JOHN HARRINGTON and LYDIA FRENCH.

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JEAN BAPTISTE MALLET [H. III 438]

m. September 13, 1831 POLLY HARRINGTON [H. III 317, Laf. Ct. Hse.; Mar. #66]
widow of JOHN BAKER.

d.

children

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#74

May 29, 1832

JOSEPH ROY

to

CELINA RACCA

JOSEPH ROY, full of age: married
CELINA RACCA, widow of THOMAS BAKER.

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JOSEPH ROY [DEVILLIER 129] son of JOSEPH ROY and ANNA BORDELON.

b.

m. 1) November 27, 1794 EUFROSINA [EUPHROISIENE] CARRIERE daughter of
JOSEPH CARRIERE and MARIE LOUISE LAVERGNE.
2) May 29, 1832 [LOUISE] CELINA RACCA [H. III 532, Laf. Ct. Hse..
Mar. #74] widow of THOMAS BAKER

d.

Children:

SOPHIA [DEVILLIER 129, H. II 787]

b. October 7, 1794

bt. May 23, 1796 Godparents: PEDRO CARRIERE, her maternal uncle;
and MARIE LOUISE LAVERGNE

m. September 29, 1812 ANTOINE ARNAUD, resident of New Orleans: [H. II 23,
Opel.ch.v.2,p] son of ANTOINE ARNAUD and
FRANCOISE TESSON.

VALERIO [VALERY, DEVILLIER 129, H. II 787, H. IV 434]

bt. March 11, 1798 Godparents: VALERIO ROY, his paternal uncle,
and FRANCOISE LANGLOIS.

m. 1) January 7, 1818 SOPHIE COULON DEVILLIER [H. II 266, Opel. Ch.v.1,p.308]
daughter of FRANCOIS DEVILLIER and FRANCOISE LANGLOIS.

2) June 8, 1843 FANIE ROY [H. IV 433 SM. Ct. Hse.; Mar. v. B, p. 46]
widow of SOTHENE ARCENEAU; daughter of deceased
LASTIE ROY and MARIE NEZAT.

ARSENIO [ARSENE, DEVILLIER 129, H. II 783]

bt. December 25, 1799 Godparents: LOUIS FROIDO ROY and SOPHIA LANGLOIS.

m. February 3, 1813 FRANCOIS COULON DEVILLIER [H. II 266, Opel Ch.v.1,p.313
and 312-A] son of FRANCOIS DEVILLIER and FRANCOISE
LANGLOIS.

JULIA [DEVILLIER 129]

b. February 26, 1801

bt. March 21, 1802 Godparents: ANTONIO DUPRE and JULIA ROY.

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THOMAS BAKER [H. II 36] resident of Liverpool, England

b.

m. February 13, 1830 MARIE LOUISE CELINA RACCA [H. II 746, Laf. Ct. Hse.:
Mar. # 54] daughter of LOUIS HENRY RACCA and
ROSALIE TRAHAN.

d. October 20, 1830 [H. II 36, Laf.ch.v.3,p.102] age 25 yrs.
children:

CLEMENTINE [H. III 25]

bt. May 4, 1832 [Laf.ch.v.3,p.149] age 14 mos.

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#75

June 5, 1832

MILTON W. HINKLE

to

CYRENE N. PORTER

MILTON W. HINKLE, resident of Louisville; son of
JACOB HINKLE and NANCY KENNEDY; married CYRENE N.
PORTER, daughter of SHADRAC PORTER and ELIZABETH
CAMPBELL.

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There were no issue of this union. CYRENE N. PORTER became the wife in
2nd marriage of ALFRED MOSS.

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SHADRAC PORTER [H. II 726] son of LANDROT PORTER and WINNIE PEALMORE.

b.

m. March 2, 1813 ELIZABETH CAMPBELL [H. II 171, SM. ch.v.5, # 290]
daughter of LEVI CAMPBELL and SALLY [SARAH] WATKINS.

d.

children:

AUGUST JACKSON [H. III 524]

m. September 17, 1839 CELESTINE LeBLANC [H. III 406, Laf. Ct. Hse:
Mar. # 153] daughter of ELOI LeBLANC and MARIE
ARTAMIZE LANGLINAIS.

CYRENE N. [H. III 524, H. IV 398]

m. 1) June 5, 1832 MILTON W. HINKLE [H. III 335, Laf. Ct. Hse:
Mar. # 75] resident of Louisville, son of
JACOB HINKLE and NANCY KENNEDY.

2) November 23, 1841 ALFRED MOSS [H. IV 364, Laf. Ct. Hse.: Mar. # 178]
widow of JOANNA HEARTLY.

MARTHA OWEN [H. III 524]

m. July 19, 1836 NICHOLAS YOUNG [H. III 672, Laf. Ct. Hse.: Mar. #115]
son of NOTHELY YOUNG and EUPHROSINE COULON DeVILLIER.

PATSEY O. [appeared on the Estate of SHADRAC PORTER]

JAMES M. [appeared on the Estate of SHADRAC PORTER]

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#76 SIMON GASPARD, son of SIMON GASPARD and MARIE KINNEY;
June 16, 1832 married CARMELITE LALONDE, daughter of JOSEPH LALONDE
SIMON GASPARD and MARIE MAGDELEINE BREAU.
to
CARMELITE LALONDE

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SIMON GASPARD [H. III 370]

m. MARIE JEANNE LUCKETTE [possible KINNEY]
d. December 28, 1829 [H. III 370, SM.ch.v.4, # 2027] age 40 yrs.
children:

SIMON [H. I 239, H. III 274]

b. April 17, 1808 (SM. ch.v.6, #883)
m. June 16, 1839 CARMELITE LALONDE [H. III 380, Laf. Ct. Hse.: Mar.#76]
daughter of JOSEPH LALONDE and MARIE MAGDELEINE BREAU.

CHARLES [H. II 369]

m. August 2, 1813 CLOTHILDE BROUSSARD [H. II 139, SM. Ch.v.5, #312]
daughter of THEODORE BROUSSARD and HENRIETTE TRAHAN.

JOACHIM [H. II 369]

b. April 28, 1812 (SM.ch.v.6, # 1378)

JULIE [H. II 369]

b. June 15, 1816 (SM.ch.v.7 # 12)

MARIE [H. II 369]

d. October 27, 1819 (SM.ch.v.4, # 1297) age 3 yrs.

MARIE CARMELITE [H. II 369]

b. December 4, 1818 (SM.ch.v.7, # 623)

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SIMON GASPARD [H. I 239, H. III 274]

b. April 17, 1808 (SM.ch.v.6, # 883)
m. June 16, 1832 CARMELITE LALONDE [H. III 380, Laf. Ct. Hse.: Mar.# 76]
daughter of JOSEPH [URSIN] LALONDE and MARIE MAGDELAINE
BREAU.

d.
children:

DESIRE [H. III 273, H. V 231]

b. December 11, 1833 (SM.ch.v.8, # 738)
m. June 23, 1852 AZEMMA LaVERGNE [H. V 344, GC.ch.v.1,p. 201, v.2, #52]
daughter of PIERRE LaVERGNE and DOMITILDE DUPLECHIN.

(Abbreviations can be found in Vol. 12 #3)

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AN INTERESTING ANCESTOR

MARGARET GRIFFIN LONG

submitted by PAULINE HOOPER

MARGARET GRIFFIN LONG was born 12 May 1839 at Rockford, Winnebago County, Illinois. She was the daughter of ANNA and JOHN BARRETT LONG. She had three sisters and seven brothers. She united with the Baptist church in her youth.

MARGARET LONG lived in Illinois for thirteen years, then moved with her family to Mason City, Iowa, in 1850. Her father, JOHN B. LONG, laid out the town for his son JOHN MASON LONG. At that time the town of Mason City was merely a settlement with three white families and two families of Winnebeka Indians in the county. Several times these families were forced to leave the county and go to another settlement 65 miles away because of trouble with the Sioux Indians.

At the age of sixteen years MARGARET LONG married HENRY F. ALLEN. They moved to northern Arkansas and later to Missouri. Two sons were born to this union at Taney City, Missouri. They were JOHN JASPER ALLEN, born 13 January 1859, and CHARLES ETHAN ALLEN, born 19 October 1861. Although a newspaper article stated that HENRY ALLEN died while the children were young, he actually left this family and never returned. He was later found living in Texas, where he had remarried and had another family.

Several years after HENRY ALLEN disappeared, MARGARET LONG married DeLANT BENJAMIN of Paris, France. Four children were born of this union. They were: JULIUS PHILLIP BENJAMIN, born 1872 in Missouri; EMRY D. BENJAMIN, born January 1879; MYRTLE MAY BENJAMIN, born 3 May 1882 at Hubbard, Iowa; and ROSIE BENJAMIN.

In 1889 MARGARET LONG BENJAMIN came to Oklahoma, settling at Waukomis. Three years later she moved to Stroud and in 1924 moved to Edmond.

In 1928, at the age of 89 MARGARET LONG BENJAMIN yielded to a modern fancy and enjoyed a ride over Oklahoma City in a Ford Tri-motor aeroplane.

On her 92nd birthday, MARGARET LONG BENJAMIN was the guest of honor at a quilting bee held at the Oklahoma Governor's Mansion, an account of which follows:

"No doubt the quilting bee given by MRS. W. H. MURRAY, Tuesday, May 12, 1931 at the Governor's Mansion, was the greatest thrill that many of the 48 elderly ladies ever experienced. This should be especially true of MRS. MARGARET BENJAMIN of Edmond, mother of MRS. MYRTLE TOWNSEND, who was the guest of honor. On this day she also celebrated her 92nd birth anniversary. One of the features of the luncheon was a cake baked by Miss OLIVE THOMAS of the Domestic Science department of Central College in honor of MRS. BENJAMIN. This mammoth cake weighed 25 pounds. On it were 92 candles. It was made in 3 tiers, the upper tier being in design a duplicate of the capital building.

Each of the 44 state senators designated a guest for this quilting bee. There were four additional guests invited by the following: GOVERNOR and MRS. MURRAY, who had as their special guest, MRS. MARY HARKINS of Tishomingo. BEN HARRISON of this city named MRS. BENJAMIN the guest of honor. Two others who named guests were WILLIAM CORDELL and LT. GOV. BURNS. This made a total of 48 ladies invited, all 75 years or older, and 44 were present. Among women of note present were MRS. TEMPLE HOUSTON, daughter-in-law of SAM HOUSTON; MRS. L. D. JACKSON; MRS. GEORGE HICKENHULL, MRS. CARRIE BREEDLOW; MRS. OLIVE OWEN, mother of BENNIE OWEN; and others. There were 200 guests in all.

Edmond ladies had a prominent part in the quilting bee. MARY HAYHURST and EVANGELINE NOYES presented the cake baked by MISS THOMAS. MISS BEULAH PAYNE led the singing. MRS. WILLIAM DEE PETRIE was at the piano. MRS. BEN HARRISON, MRS. J. W. SCOTT, MRS. M. E. LYNNCH and MRS. MYRTLE TOWNSEND placed the quilt in the frame. MRS. I. W. RODKEY and MRS. DR. S. N. STONE assisted the hostess.

The quilt is 91 x 118 inches, has 48 blocks, representing historical sketches. It will hang in the historical building."

MARGARET GRIFFIN LONG ALLEN BENJAMIN died 7 April 1935 at Edmond, Oklahoma, and was burined in Oklahoma City.

MORE FROM OUR EXCHANGE PROGRAM:

"Family Backtracking", Vol. XIII, No. 1, Feb. 1988, a publication of the Puget Sound, Washington Genealogical Society, calls our attention to a significant date, April 1, in researching 19th century newspapers. April 1 was the traditional date for moving and many deeds were dated 31 March, April 1, or April 2. Spring was universally regarded as the time for changing residence or selling the farm. In many cases, the next destination of the movers is noted.

"The Colorado Genealogist", Vol. 49 #1, Feb. 1988, Denver Colorado reprinted the following article from "The Tree Tracers", Vol. XI, No. 1: Faded writing too dim to read? Try an ordinary 75 watt black electric light bulb in any lamp that casts light directly on the material. It is reported to do wonders to bring out dim copy.

If you are a grandparent, you are the middle person spanning five generations. You probably know about 75-100 years of family history. Write it down now for those who come after you.

Did you know that the Genealogical Department of the Central Branch of the Calcasieu Parish Library has the Index to the 1890 special census for Louisiana? This is a special schedule of the 11th census, enumerating Union veterans and pensioners living in Louisiana at that time.

The Arpent is a French unit of land measure found in many of the old records of Louisiana. It equals approximately 0.8507 acres.

On Saturday, April 23, 1910, fire destroyed the downtown section of Lake Charles. Among the buildings destroyed was the Calcasieu Parish Court House and most of the records contained within were also burned. Of the official Real Estate Records of the parish, only the following survived.

Records of Conveyances & Miscellaneous Acts: Books, #51, 53-61, 73, 74, 102, 103, 104.

Records of Mortgages, Liens, Judgements, etc.: Books lettered R, S, T, W, X, Y, Z, and a few indices and dockets.

The State & Parish Tax Collector's Rolls for 1908-1909.

Kinship Terms:

Affinity-ties which exist because of marital ties (in-laws).

Collateral family-relatives not in the direct line of a person's direct descent, but who share a common ancestry, such as aunts, uncles and cousins.

ACADIA PARISH SUCCESSIONS
1883 - 1899
Compiled by L. Harvey Adams
(continued from Vol. 12, No. 2)

OFFUTT LYONS, dec.

Minor: Alphones Sevy Lyons

Fly.: E. W., Dr. R. R., Dave E., Walter A. Lons, Dallas B. Hayes.

OSCAR LANTZ, d. Jan. 1894 m. LEONORE PELLEGRIN

Minors: Josephine, 14; Israel, 12; Eleonore, 10; Leonard, 8; Louisa, 6;
Louis, 3.

Undertutor, Michel Muller, Sr.

ERNEST CAPEL m. ELODIE FONTENOT

Ch.: Hilda Edna; Josephine Elodie; Henry Robert; Ernest Joseph.

Undertutor, Louis Fontenot

Fly.: Jules Capel; Willie, Sidney, Montgomery Fontenot; W. S. McBride.

JOHN W. METER, d. 1894 (in the fall in Calcasieu) m. CAROLINE DERKS

Minors: Anna Maria, William Meyer.

VICTORIN ROYER, d. Feb. 1895 m. MARCELITE BENOIT, d. ca. 1881

Son: Augustave. Several other children not mentioned.

EDMOND ORTEGO, d. Feb. 1895 m. ZOE' ?

Sever major children not mentioned (see below)

CLARENCE BEGNAUD, f. 1895 m. CESAIRE BREAUX

Ch.: Eulalie, Alice, Numa, Drozin, Clebert, Marie & Albert, minor

Undertutor, Lucas LeBlanc.

ANGELINA BOUDREAUX, d. ca. 1886 m. ST. AUBIN LEGNION

In 1895: Matilda, 16 (her Godfather was Drozin Miguez, Jr.); Adam, 15; Ove, 13;
Ernest, 10; Evelina Legnion m. Alexandre Sonnier; Eveline m. Raymond
Trahan.

Undertutor, Ulysses Boudreaux.

DELZINA RICHARD, f. 1895 m. BEAUGH

Heirs: Joseph Beaugh & ch. of James Beaugh (below)

Also: Elodie Richard m. Aloy Boutte, \$92.55; Octavie Cormier m. Jos. Thibodeau,
\$37; Fluivie Cormier m. Jermone Jeanis \$37; Coralie Cormier m. Arve Matte,
\$37; Louis Richard, \$185; Elizabeth Richard m. Jos. C. Bourque, \$185;
Alex Richard, \$85; Eluce Beaugh, \$4.60; Aurelia Beaugh m. Clemile Richard,
\$4.60; Elisia Beaugh, \$4.60; Azelie Beaugh, \$4.60; Lucia m. Alcee Guidry,
\$4.60; Joseph Richard, \$92.55; Ch. of James Beaugh & Aurelia Jeannis:
James, Melanie, Alice Beaugh, \$13.80.

Undertutor, Theogene Daigle

Fly.: Alex. Richard, Jr., Aluse Beaugh, Clemile Richard, Arvey Matt, Jerome
Jenniast.

WM. HALIBURTON, d. in Kentucky, f. 1895, m. HESTER. A. (she m. 2nd JOHN DAY)

Minors: Thomas Putnam; John Arthur; Martha Inez Haliburton

No relatives within 30 miles.

JULIENNE GREEN, f. 1895

A daughter, Dorcas Pierre m. Joseph Thibodeau, was born several years after the
death of her husband.

Julienne m. 1st John Edwards

Ch.: John, Mary m. Joseph Minique; George, dec.; his ch.: John, Pierre, Voorhies,
Edward, Valery.

ROSALINE JOHNSON, f. 1880

Petitioner: Thomas Johnson and Jesse Mason

Bond: Solomon Johnson.

EDMOND ORTEGO, d. 12 Feb. 1895 m. ZOE ORTEGO

Ch.: Theodore, Eleonore m. Andre Guillory, Theophile, Edvina m. Marius Young, Louis, Louise m. Leon Hebert, Jr.; Eugene, Eugenie m. Albert Lavergne, Pauline m. Leopold Dupre Manuel, Marie Louise, dec. m. Joseph Young (thier ch.: Onezia m. Jesse Read), Helene m. Ozeme Marcantel (St. Landry), Adolusca, dec. m. Damon Savoie (St. Landry) (their ch.: Yves, Louisa, Doris, Zoe, Dora Savoy).

CESAIR BREAUX, JR., f. 1895 m. ELIZABETH LEGER

Minors: Theophile, Arthur, Morris, Don Louis, Cesar Breaux

Undertutor, Gesnar Breaux

Fly.: Belizair, Zepherin, Valsin Breaux, Luca Dubois, Edmond Arabie.

ALEDIA CARUTHERS, f. 1895 m. AURELIEN CARUTHERS

Minors: Raymond, Eusea, Fernas, Ernest; Sosthese, Osea, Olivia, Azelia, Azelida

Undertutor, Oras Caruthers

Fly.: Jos. Aurelien, Levy, Adam Caruthers, Nicolas Trahan, Anselme S. Chappuis.

LOUIS THIBODEAUX, d. 1891 m. MELIA BOUDREAUX, no issue

Brother: Theodule. Other bros. & sis. not mentioned.

THERESE MIGUEZ, f. 1895 m. ISAAC A. SMITH

Minor: Varina Ella.

EUGENE LEDOUX (Francois, Jr. & ?) f. 1895 m. EUGENIE MIRE

Minors: Alcee, Albert, Laura

Fly.: Ernest, Palemon, Auguste Ledoux, Norbert & Evariste Mire.

JOSEPHINE BAKER, d. 2 Oct. 1895 m. FRANCOIS D. BROUSSARD

4 heirs: Oneil J. Broussard, son; Anatole, Ulysses P., Frances Octavia Broussard, minors.

Fly.: John A. Hunter, Joseph O. Carlin, Jos. Broussard, John M. Bailey, Pierre O. Trahan.

LASTIE YOUNG f. 1895 m. FANNIE MCGEE

Minors: Doristan, Eraste, Olive, Thomas, Rea Rene Young

Fly.: Ulysses, Eugene H., Pierre M. H. McGee, Don Louis & Onezime Young.

EVELINA CLAVIE f. 1895 m. HOMER BAROUSE, JR.

Minors: loula, Leo Barousse

Inv.: Wm. Clavie

Fly.: Edgar Barousse, Hebrard Daigle, Daniel Elkins, Jos. Briseal, Leonard Franquez, relatives.

THEOGENE F. RICHARD f. 1895 m. JOSEPHINE LANDRY

Son: Angelas Richard

Brothers of Theogene: Francois, Sr., Ancelet, Theodule F. Richard

Undertutor, Angelas Richard.

JAMES R. JONES, d. 31 Oct. 1895 m. SARAH R. TAYLOR

Ch.: Clara m. Z. Frank Shultz, Florence R, Lucy P. m. Wm. T. Wilson (Paris, IL), Richard B. (Pine Bluff, AK).

CAMILE ISTRE m. AZELINE LEJEUNE

Minors: Isuide, Philogene Istre; Majors: Celise m. Joseph Thibodeaux, Onezia m. Adam LeBlanc, Alex m. Colin Courville

Undertutor, Emile Istre

Fly.: Jos. Duplesis, Jos. Azile, Philosie, Dupreville Istre, Jos. Miller.

HENRY EWING d. 21 Feb. 1893 m. ASPASIE WALKER

Minors: Henry Monroe, Jos. Nelson, John Nestor, James Hennens Washington, Adelina Adela, Adams Augustus, Nancy Julienne.

Majors: Lise Lydia m. Perry Tupper.

LOUIS MILLER, d. 1895 m. DORALISE A.

Son: Jos. Cleophas & majors not mentioned. Adolph? Louis?

TOBYTHA LAUGHLIN, d. f. 1884, m. 5 Dec. 1872 OCTAVE AMY

Minors: James M., Odelia, Ophelia, Octave Amy

Undetutor, Uriah Green

Fly.: Solomon, Thomas, Allen Laughlin, Marius, Telesphore Amy.

WM. H. WISE m. FANNY ?; m2nd L.A. MCKINNON

Ch.: Jewel Wise, minor 1898 when tutorship was asked.

ALCIDE HULIN m. VICTORIA MIGUEZ

Ch.: Blanche Hulin, minor 16 March 1896 when tutorship was asked.

EVALINE BULLEY m. JOSEPH HANTZ

5 ch. all minors: Eva, Adam, Moise, Alexandre, Eveline Hantz

Undertutor, David Roy.

ARCHILLE DOUCET m. MALENA MATT, dec.

Joint heir: Alcide Leger, petitioner for Melon Doucet.

VIRGINIA VINCENT, f. 1896 m. RUPERT CORMIER

Minors: Ursin, Alcide, Rupert, Virginia Cormier

Undertutor, Alexandre G. Vincent

Fly.: Julien C., Edward Hebert, Theodule Bourque, Jean Bte., Pierre O. Cormier.

URIA TAYLOR, f. 1896 m. ADA WELCH

Minors: Frances Lihan, Florence Vivian, Etta Ona, Beatrice Bela, Asa Leon

Major: Lewis Clinton Taylor.

ELIZA FRANCOIS, d. 17 July 1895 m. DUPRE RICHARD

Majors: Cornelius, 22; Marie m. Arnold Andrepoint

Minors: Oscar, Emar, Jules, Ernestine, Damon, Henri, Amanda Richard

Undertutor, Hypolite Richard

Fly.: Pierre, Theogene, Ernest, Hypolite Richard, Theodore Francois, Green Spears.

JAMES ALEXANDER, d. 1896 m. ", dec.

Son: T. J.

JOSEPHINE LATIOLAIS, f. 1896 m. EUGNE DAIGLE

Minors: Elizabeth, Elise, Maira, Maire, Clemence, Ida, Anna, Amenthe, Irmina Daigle.

ZELENA ARABIE m. SIFFROIN LEJEUNE (bro. Edmon Lejeune)

Ch.: Aug. Siffroin, Jr., Coralie m. Gus. Leger, Ovena m. F. Lebleu, Michel Julia m. T. Jacneaux, Jos. Paul, Edmon, Homer Lejeune.

CHARLES MELANCON, f. 1896 m. ELLEN QUEBEDEAU

Minors: Theosa, Hannah, Onezime Melancon

Undertutor, F. F. Arceneaux.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Dictionary of Louisiana Biography. Glenn R. Conrad, General Editor;
Carl A. Brasseaux, Associate Editor; Jane B. Chaillot, Editorial Assistant. 1988.

In March 1980 about twenty-five historians and persons interested in Louisiana history gathered to discuss the compilation of a biographical dictionary. The final decision on qualifications was that the subject be deceased and had contributed directly or indirectly to the flow of Louisiana history. It was not necessary to be "famous". The completed DLB contains nearly 2,500 sketches, the first of these submitted in September 1981 and the last prepared in April 1988. All contributors were asked to supply a brief bibliography touching on the careers of their subjects. With some, the writers' information was derived entirely from personal research, and that fact is reflected in the section on sources following the sketches.

This valuable project is published by the Louisiana Historical Association in cooperation with the Center for Louisiana Studies of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. This work is proudly dedicated to the scholarship of Joe Gray Taylor.

Hardbound, 2v., 1132p., index. Order from Center for Louisiana Studies,
P. O. Box 40831, The University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette,
LA., 70504.

Family Record of David Burns Harmon, With Ancestors & Descendants (1750-1986),
compiled by Harold W. Harmon. 1986.

Research on this project was carried out in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas and contains genealogical and historical data on the lineal ancestors of the author's grandfather David Burns Hamilton and all his descendants down to the present day. Included are the ancestor charts of David Burns Harmon and Eliza Alice Reeves. Subjects also covered are: The name Harman & name origins; and, Why the Harmans came to America. The name index lists names of all persons included in the Family Record. Females are indexed under their maiden name, if known; otherwise, they are indexed under their married name.

Soft Cover, 43 p., name index, bibliography.

The Battle of New Orleans, by Zachary F. Smith. 1988 reprint of 1904 edition.
\$17.50 plus postage (\$2.50)

This is an account of the final and decisive battle of the War of 1812 including the previous engagements between the Americans and the British, the Indians, and the Spanish which led to the final conflict on the 8th of January, 1815. Because of this American victory the young nation gained much respect as did the reputation of General Andrew Jackson. Contains the rosters of Kentucky Regiments commanded by: Lt.-Col. William Mitchusson, Lt.-Col. Gabriel Slaughter, and Lt.-Col. Presley Gray.

Soft cover, 209 p., index, illus., maps. Order from Heritage Books,
1540E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD. 20716.

REMINDER - IT IS TIME TO PAY YOUR DUES

BOOK REVIEWS

The Founding of New Acadia; the Beginnings of Acadian Life in Louisiana, 1765-1803, by Carl A. Brasseaux. 1987.

Numerous works on the Louisiana Acadians have been published since 1945. However, the early history of these Acadians had remained largely unexplored until university research projects brought together collections of primary sources on this subject. From these sources early Acadian settlement patterns and ways of life in the Lower Mississippi Valley have been reconstructed. This work provides a critical account of early Acadian culture in Louisiana and the reason for its survival. Some of the subjects touched upon are: Acadians in the Middle Atlantic Colonies; Acadian anticlericalism; Cultures in conflict: Acadian-Creole relations; Red men and refugees; Acadian-Indian relations.

Carl A. Brasseaux is assistant director and curator of the Colonial Records Collection of the Center for Louisiana Studies and adjunct assistant professor of history at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Hardbound, 229 p., index, illus., maps, bibliography. Order from Hebert Publications, P. O. Drawer E, Ville Platte, La. 70586.

Family Record of John Irvin Hamilton and Martha Simmons, With Ancestors & Descendants (1660-1988), compiled by Harold W. Harmon. 1988.

Most of the information on the Simmons line and some on the Hamilton line was drawn from the book "Some Descendants of James Simmons, Natchez District, 1777" which was privately printed in 1975 by Julie Claire Gurley Simmons and her husband Roy Simmons, Sr. With the permission of Camellia T. Denys information was drawn from her publication "Cole Footprints" on Cole, Rentfroe, Curtis, Courtney, and Forman families. Other subjects covered are the ancestor chart of John Irvin Hamilton and Martha Simmons; origin of ancestor surnames; Southwest Louisiana - post/county/parish systems; and "Flatboating down to Natchez". Related topics are: religious persecution in Natchez District, Mississippi; towns-cities-settlements, past and present, in Mississippi and Louisiana; early schools. The name index lists names of all persons included in the Family Records. Females are indexed under the maiden name, if known. Otherwise, they are indexed under their married name. Page numbers underlined indicate the pages where biographical information is shown for that person.

Soft cover, 68p., name index, includes biographical sources.

"Ancestor's Unlimited", Vol. 12 No. 2, March-April 1988, published by the Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society informs us that all men born between 1873 and 1900 were required to register for the World War I draft. The National Archives, Atlanta Branch, 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, GA 30344 has more than 24 million registrations on file. To obtain forms for requesting a copy of the registration card, write to the above address. Forms are free, but there is a \$5.00 fee for a copy of the registration.

IN MEMORIAM JOSEPH C. GARY

EARLY LAKE CHARLES NEWS ITEMS

(continued from Vol. 12, #3)

Misc. records not included in previous issues:

1 April 1875 - Marriage of RICHARD COWARD and ANGELIQUE M. LEFRANC at bride's father, 16 March 1875.

Death of MARY GUILLORY, Sun., 21st ult., 18 yrs., daugh. of EMILE GUILLORY.

22 APRIL 1875 - Marriage of BERNARD SIMMONS and MARY ALFIN, Sugartown, 31 Mar. 1875.

24 APRIL 1880 - Marriage of A LAMBRE PRUD'HOMME and LUCIE LEVEQUE, 17 June 1880, Natchitoches, LA. *****

18 JUNE 1881 - Death of Mrs. CYPRIEN DUHON nee JULIA YEAGER, 15 inst., 74.

2 JULY 1881 - Marriage of WM. H. THOMPSON and RETILLA PIEL, Anderson Co., TX, 26 June.

16 JULY 1881 - Death of ALONZO HENDERSON, died from horse kicking him in chest.
Death of MRS. ERASE CALEY, 39 wife of DR. J. M. CALEY and daughter of JAMES HAY & CEDONISE YOUNG, Lacasine, 8th inst.

23 July 1881 - Death of VICTORIA HUTCHINS, 17, daughter of JESSE HUTCHINS, SR. & ANGELIQUE LETOURNEUS.
Death of TRUXTON LOWELL, 82, 22nd inst., Lake Charles.

30 July 1881 - Death of ARTHUR WELSLY HARMAN, 9, son of D. P. HARMON & ELIZA A. REEVES, Hickory Flat, 20 July 1881.

6 August 1881 - Death of MRS. MARY ANN HAYES, 43, 2nd inst.

13 August 1881 - Death of THERESE EMILIE ROLLFING, 5, daughter of AUGUST & AUGUSTE ROLLFING, 5th inst.
Death of JAMES FRANK CANTON, 7, son of WM. C. CANTON & HATTIE L. HASKELL, 7th inst.

27 August 1881 - Death of ADRIA CORBELLO, 6, daughter of LUCIUS CORBELLO, 21st inst.
Death of BERTHA THERESE SECONDORF, 1, daughter of AUGUST SECONDORF & PAULINA P. HENDRICKSON, 29 August.
Death of JOHN THOMAS SWEENEY, 11, son of B. SWEENEY & MARY E. DILLON, 1st inst.

10 SEPT. 1881 - Death of WM. H. GLASSPOOL, 32, 3rd inst.

17 Sept. 1881 - Death of MRS. NANCY J. HOLLISTER, 65, 6th inst.
Death of ALVAH J. MACK, son of TAYLOR MACK, 7th inst.

24 Sept. 1881 - Marriage of J. M. JONES & A. E. MILLER, 21st inst.

8 October 1881 - Death of MARY ALICE BELLE SHATTUCK, 5, daughter of S. O. & H. R. SHATTUCK, 3rd inst.

Death of WILLIAM A. MCPHERSON, 16, 7th inst.
Death of CHRISTIAN CHRISTIANSEN, 56, 3rd inst.
Death of E. A. KING, 50, 9th inst.
Death of RICHARD GOSS BAKER JACOBSON, son of CAPT. SIMON BAKER & GODIVA
AMALIE GOSS, 4.

22 October 1881 - Death of MRS. SOPHE BRETTCHNEIDER, 72, 21st inst.

29 October 1881 - Death of J. D. GARRAWAY, 24 Oct.

5 November 1881 - Death of JOHN WEBB, 27, 19 Oct.
Death of JOHN CUNNINGHAM GRAY, 28, 3rd inst.

12 November 1881 - Marriage of J. KOSMITH SANDOZ and ANNIE B. CHENIER, Wash.,
LA, 3rd inst.
Death of MRS. MARY ANN POWERS CLOONEY wife of WM. CLOONEY, 42, 6th inst.
Death of JANIE BILBO, 7, 7th inst.

19 November 1881 - Marriage of JOSEPH STANTON and MARY GRIMALDI, Bagdad, 17 Nov.
Marriage of JESSIE D. BURR and MRS. EUGENIA WINGATE, Orange, TX, 15 Nov.
Death of ALBERT HANSEN, 1, youngest child of CAPT. THOS. HANSEN & ELIZABETH
PEETZ.
Death of CHURCH W. ALSTON, West Fork, 5th inst.
Death of LOUIS CORKRAN, 65, 13 Nov.
Death of SILUS PITMAN, 77, Sugartown.

26 November 1881 - Marriage of WM. H. ROWE and MAHALEA WARD, Cameron, 21st inst.
Death of CHARLES ALBERT FERREN, 11 mo., youngest son of T. B. FERREN & SARAH
J. WALLACE, 23rd inst.
Death of MRS. ELIZ. LEE, wife of M. H. LEE, 22nd inst.

10 December 1881 - Marriage of JOHN B. HUTCHINS and MARY H. M. SHERIFF, Catholic
Church, 7th inst.
Marriage of DAVID J. REID and MAY HELM, Galveston, 6 Dec.
Marriage of E. W. RANDOLPH and LUCINDA COATS, 2nd inst.
Death of MARGARET E. MCCORMICK, 51, 4th inst.
Death of TREVILLE GRANGER, 80, Orange City, TX, 9 Dec., bur. Sallier Cemetery.

31 December 1881 - Death of MALISSIA ANN WELSH, wife of F. K. WELSH, 19, born
1862, Lacasine.

3 January 1882 - Death of CAPT G. B. YORK, 40.

7 January 1882 - Marriage of ERAS HOFFPOWER & FANNIE SMITH at residence of D.S.A.
HARMON, 2 Jan.
Death of MRS. CEDALEASE GRANGER, 35, wife of JOHN O. ALPHEN, 28 Dec. 1881.

14 January 1882 - Death of IDA ALICE ALLEN, 12, 6 Jan., Comanche Springs,
McClellan Co., TX, eldest daughter of EBHAN H. ALLEN & FREDONIA P. SINGLETON.
Death of MRS. JAMES PEASE, Cedar Bayou, Chambers Co., TX, 24 Jan. 1881 (?)

28 January 1882 - Death of ABE KAUFMAN, 19, Wash. La., 22 Jan.
Death of MRS. FANNIE ELEZA SNELL, 26, 27 Jan.
Death of JOANNA GOSSETT HEMMENWAY, 19, wife of CAPT. WM. H. HEMMENWAY, baby
born a few days before her death.

11 February 1882 - Death of ISAAC E. CLARK, 42, Plaquemine Brulee, St. Landry Par., 1 Feb.
 Death of LOUISA JANE TYNES SMART, wife of ROBHAN P. SMART, Bagdad, 7 Feb.

18 February 1882 - Marriage of Rev. G. G. ELLIS and CORNELIA HAVENS, near Ocean Springs, 26 Jan.
 Death of JAMES W. GALLESPIY, 72, 17th inst., at res. of T. Y. GALLESPIY.

25 February 1882 - Marriage of CAPT. JOHN S. HAWKINS and MRS. MARY A. MCCLELAND, 20TH INST.

4 March 1882 - Death of SEABORN KINGERY, 76, 27 Feb.

18 March 1882 - Death of DAVID WOOD, 9, youngest son of MICHAEL WOOD, 16th inst., shooting accident.

25 March 1882 - Death of JOHN (JAMES?) MCGINNIS, 62, Glasgow Scotland last Mon.

1 April 1882 - Marriage of LOUIS WOODS & ANNIE MOSS, colored, West Fork, 16 March.
 Death of JOACHIM DOBBERTIN, 62, 28 March.
 Death of HENRY BILBO (colored), 62, 31 March.

8 April 1882 - Death of NEIL IVEY, 37, 3rd inst.
 Death of CPAT. EDWARD H. NICHOLS, 34, 7 April.

15 April 1882 - Death of EMILY LYONS, 46, wife of ABEL B. LYONS, Orange Co., TX, 11th.
 Death of DR. J. M. HILLIARD, 65, Vincent Settlement, 1 April.

6 May 1882 - Succession of PARRIN HAYS, E. L. HAYS, Adm.

6 May 1882 - Marriage of J. L. BONPART and LEONORA FIRTH of New Orleans, Lake Charles, 2 May.

20 May 1882 - Death of EDWARD DEVERE, 33, Westlake, 16th inst.

3 June 1882 - Death of JULIUS MEYER, Sun. night last, killed by westbound train, Edgerly.

10 June 1882 - Marriage of O. S. WILEY and MRS. MINNIE GUNN, Orange, TX, 6 June.
 Succession of ISAAC BILBO, GEORGE RYAN, Adm., 3 June.

17 June 1882 - Death of MRS. MARY ANN LYONS, 69, son-in-law, WM. VICKERY, 3 June, paretns: LUKE BRYAN, SR. & REBECCA W. BERWICK.

1 July 1882 - Death of WILLIE ROSTEET, 14, son of MIGUEL ROSTEET, last Monday.

8 July 1882 - Death of ISAK CADARLUND, native of Switzerland, 4 July, 32.
 Death of ELIZABETH MOSS, 18, daughter of ALFRED & MARY MOSS, 4 July.
 Death of MRS. JANE TILLY, 28, wife of NOAH B. TILLY, 2 July, infant son born three days before.

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QUERIES

Please make your queries clear, concise and understandable. Give full name of person; exact dates, if known, or an approximate date or time period if the exact date is unknown (ca); and a location, if possible. Be sure to state exactly what information you are seeking in your query. Queries are free to members and will be published as time and space permit.

TESSIER - ADLE' - MONSANTO

Searching for information on JEAN MICHEL TESSIER, also known as FRANCOIS TESSIER. He lived in Natchitoches ca. 1823, m. MARIE PELAGIE DE NEIGE ADLE' in 1829, and d. there in 1834. Was he related to CHARLES ANDRE TESSIER, son of PIERRE ANDRE TESSIER and ADELAIDE ELEANOR MONSANTO, who became Parish Judge for East Baton Rouge Parish?

EVELYN T. SMITH, 6240 N. 16th St. #34, Phoenix, AZ. 85016

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BROUSSARD - TOPHAM - LANDRY - TRAHAN

Seeking parents of MARY U. BROUSSARD, (succ. dated 19 Aug. 1844), believed to be 1st wife of HENRY TOPHAM (b. ca 1812, N. Y.) and mother of MARY ELIZABETH TOPHAM (b. ca 1842; m. 11 Feb. 1865 JOSEPH LANDRY).

JUNE LANDRY VINING, 416 Leonard Dr., Longview, TX. 75603

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TRAHAN - VINCENT' - PITRE

Need information on parents of MARGUERITE TRAHAN (b. 17 May 1792) and JOSEPH TRAHAN (b. ca. 1772), who m. ca. 1790 FRANCOISE VINCENT (sometimes recorded as FRANCOISE PITRE).

JUNE LANDRY VINING, 416 Leonard Dr., Longview, TX. 75603

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McMAHAN - HARGRAVE - CONNELL

Seeking parents of EVA McMAHAN, (b. ca. 1889-01: m. 25 Dec. 1912 CHESLEY HARGRAVE, pos. in Jefferson Co., TX.). Trying to establish a connection to ROBERT JAMES McMAHAN and DAVID McMAHAN of Darby or Westgrove, PA. ROBERT JAMES McMAHON m. KATHLEEN CONNELL. Other McMAHON brothers were BILL, TOM, JOE and JIM. Female members unknown.

JUNE LANDRY VINING, 416 Leonard Dr., Longview, TX. 75603

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WOOD - NIX FERRY CEMETERY

Seeking information on the people buried in Nix Ferry Cemetery. Only one marker there - N. B. WOOD, b. May 11, 1850; d. Aug. 30, 1905.

NAOMI HERRIN, Box 512, Bloomington, TX. 77951

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KOONCE

Seeking information on the descendants of GEORGE W. KOONCE (b. 1835; d. 1923) and wife MARY (b. 1841; d. 1930).

NAOMI HERRIN, Box 512, Bloomington, TX. 77951

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CHACHERE - VANCHERE - SITTIG

Need information on MARGARET HERMANCIE CHACHERE (dau. of LOUIS CHACHERE and CATHERINE VANCHERE) m. DOMINIQUE CONTINI SITTIG, 27 Nov. 1827.

BETTY BABINEAUX, 214 Greenway St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

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MARCANTEL - JENNER

Seeking information on THEODORE MARCANTEL m. MARIE SARAH JENNER (JEANISE). They had 5 children, one of whom was REMAICE MARCANTEL (b. 11 Dec. 1899).

BETTY BABINEAUX, 214 Greenway St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

QUERIES

AUCOIN - O'QUINN

Seeking parents of TRIVELL AUCOIN (OCOIN,OQUINN), b. ca. 1798-1808, LA.; m. before 1839 to MARY (MARIE) ELENDR (probably daughter of MICHEL ELENDR/ELINQUER and CHRISTINE TRAHAN). TRIVELLE AUCOIN was enumerated in 1830 Louisiana census in St. Landry Parish; in 1850, 1860 in Calcasieu Parish; in 1870 in Cameron Parish. Baptism of children recorded at Grand Coteau in 1839. Need marriage and death date for these people, as well as place of burial.

MRS. MEARL OQUINN, JR., 2604 Martin St., Pasadena, TX. 77502

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AVIALA - BARROW - FRUGE

Need information on BAS AVIALA m. CATHERINE BARROW ca 1730. They had a son JOSEPH JOACHIM AVIALA, m. MARIE JEAN FRUGE (b. ca. 1763).

BETTY BABINEAUX, 214 Greenway St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

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BURNS - LeJUNE - JONES - FRUGE

Would like information on JEAN BURNS m. CATHERINE LeJUNE (JONES). They had a daughter SUSAN BURNS (bpt. 19 April 1773), m. ANTOINE PIERRE FRUGE.

BETTY BABINEAUX, 214 Greenway St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

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MILLER - THEYER - MAYER - BOUTIN - TAYLOR

Would appreciate information on JACOB MILLER (b. 1737; d. ca. 1807), m. ANA MARIE THEYER (TAYLOR). They had son JEAN BAPTISTE MILLER, m. 1st. MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER; m. 2nd MARIE MAGDELEINE BOUTIN.

BETTY BABINEAUX, 214 Greenway St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

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LeSAGE - HEBERT - MARCANTEL

Seeking information on JOSEPH (LOUIS) LeSAGE, m. CECILE HEBERT (dau. of FRANCIS MILAN HEBERT and MARIE ANNE MARCANTEL).

BETTY BABINEAUX, 214 Greenway St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

UPDATE ON GENETICS & GENEALOGY

The Isaac Wilton Killam Hospital for Children in Halifax, N.S. noticed a high incidence of deafness in people from particular areas (sounds like our situation in Southwest Louisiana, doesn't it?). The common denominator proved to be two or more PETITPAS lines.

The Natural History Magazine, June, 1988, contained an article titled Founding Fathers and Mothers. Canadian physicians were noticing an increasing occurrence of childhood deaths that included symptoms like urine that smelled like rotten cabbage. Most of the deaths happened to children of the remote Chicoutimi area of Quebec Providence, about 120 miles north of Quebec City. The disease is called tyrosinemia, and the pedigrees of those affected were traced back to one couple: LOUIS GAGNE and his wife MARIE MICHEL, who emigrated to Quebec from France in the mid-17th century. They had nine children, and apparently one of the parents passed the gene on to some of their children.

An Associate Professor at the Medical Center of LSU in New Orleans, reported that research has resulted in locating the gene responsible for Friedreich's Ataxia. It is on chromosome 9. This breakthrough will allow them to zero in on this chromosome and hopefully within the next year there will be a blood test available that will help determine which members of the families having affected individuals are likely to be carriers of the gene causing Friedreich's Ataxia.

(This information was found in our exchange magazine, ACADIAN GENEALOGY EXCHANGE, Volume IVII No. 4 - October 1988.)

Ancestor Chart

MEMBER NO. 28

Name of Compiler J. CLEVELAND FRUGE,

Address 204 Hi School Drive Judge

City, State Ville Platte, La. 70586

Date 22 August 1988

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

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Joseph Augustin FRUGE'

(Father of No. 2)
b. 21 May 1824
p.b.
m. 8 May 1843/Opelousas, LA.
d. 2 March 1892
p.d. Eunice, LA.

2 Augustin Joseph FRUGE'

(Father of No. 1)
b. 13 March 1857
p.b. near Eunice, LA.
m.
d.
p.d.

5 Merenthe MILLER

(Mother of No. 2)
b. 7 Augsut 1824
p.b.
d. 1 May 1904
p.d.

1 Joseph Cleveland FRUGE'

b. 17 October 1900
p.b. near Basile, LA.
m.
d.
p.d.

6 Adam "Beb" REED

(Father of No. 3)
b. 6 March 1959
p.b.
m. 19 November 1877
d. 23 October 1932
p.d. Basile, LA.

3 Alice REED

(Mother of No. 1)
b. 9 January 1879
p.b. Church Point, LA.
d. 12 July 1946
p.d. Basile, LA.

7 Marie Euthelma LEJEUNE

(Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1) Georgiana TATE
d. 30 July 1963

2) Heloise BOUDREAU

b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 Augustin FRUGE' dit "Be Be"

(Father of No. 4)
b. February 1806
p.b.
m. 1) 15 July 1823
d. 14 November 1889
p.d. near Eunice, LA.
Marie LESAGE
(Mother of No. 4)

b. 1805
p.b.
d. 25 December 1885
p.d.

10 John Baptiste MILLER

(Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m. 2) 15 April 1816
d.
p.d.

11 Marie Magdelaine BOUTIN

(Mother of No. 5)
b. 10 October 1791
p.b.
d. 1875
p.d. Grand Chenier, Cameron Pa., LA.

12 Jessee REED

(Father of No. 6)
b. 3 February 1817
p.b.
m. 1889
p.d. Basile, LA.

13 Bridgett Paul AUGUSTIN

(Mother of No. 6)
b. 1818
p.b.
d. 1891
p.d.

14 Francois Alcide LEJEUNE

(Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m. 27 April 1858
d. 21 September 1896
p.d.

15 Joachine FRUGE

(Mother of No. 7)
b.t. 3 September 1837
p.b.
d. 20 October 1898
p.d. Iota, LA.

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17	m.	
	d.	
18	b.	(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
	d.	
19	b.	(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
	m.	
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20	b.	(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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27	b.	(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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