

Baxter County History



**The Wolf House is the most historical
building in Baxter County.**

Photo courtesy of Ray Grass

VOL. 10 NO. 2

Published by

**THE BAXTER COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.**

INDEX

Page 17	Index Editors' Notes
18	Officers of the Society
19	Membership List
20	Description of Photographs
21	Photographs
22	Photograph
23-24	Dr. William H. H. Lackey
25-26	The Alfred M. Clark Family
27-28	Meetings of the Society Gifts to the Society
29-33	Mountain Home Cemetery
34	Barbecues and Burgooos

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EDITORS' THANK YOU!

We appreciate very much Mary Lee Nelson's permission to use parts of her recently completed book, "Lackey Lines of Northern Arkansas." More of it will be in the next issue of this quarterly.

"Lackey Lines" is available from the author for \$ 15.00 plus \$1.50 postage. Her sister, Baxter County Assessor Gwen Hall, had a few copies.

Mary Lee Nelson's address is
12201 East 49th Street, Independence, Missouri 64055

In her correspondence to the Editors, she writes that she has been in touch with Roy Cunningham who was interviewed by The Baxter Bulletin (see March 2, 1984, page 18), and that he is a great-great-grandson of Alfred Marion Clark.

Also, the Sam Wilhite mentioned on page 16 of Vol. 10, #1 issue of the Baxter County History is in her book. His wife was Amanda Lackey, a first cousin to William H. H.

THE BAXTER COUNTY HISTORY

Published Quarterly by the
BAXTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Mountain Home, Arkansas

Regular Meetings are held at 7.30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Arkansas Power and Light Building on SW 62, Mountain Home.

Active Membership \$ 5.00 per year
Associate Membership \$ 2.50 per year

OFFICERS FOR 1984

PRESIDENT

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Miss Helen H. Tanger, 321 South College St., # 3, Mountain Home

HISTORIAN

John G. Beecroft, 808 Circle Drive, Mountain Home

Correspondence concerning membership dues, membership, orders for the "History", and other business matters should be sent to the Treasurer. Available back issues are \$ 1.25 each.

Contributions of material for the "History" should be sent to Howard M. Knight. These contributions are very much needed. They may include pictures. The originals will be returned to the contributor.

Neither the Society or the Editors assume any responsibility for statements made by the contributors.

ANNUAL DUES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER AT THE JANUARY MEETING. The fiscal year begins January 1. New members may join at any time.

19
MEMBERSHIP - MAY 23, 1984

Alley, Don and Clema, 602 Meadow Lane, Mountain Home 72653
Baker, Dorothy, 3 East 6th St., Mountain Home
Beecroft, John, 808 Circle Drive, Mountain Home
Bell, W. Robert, 702 East 2nd St., Mountain Home
Berg, Marilyn J., 1471 El Cerrito Dr., Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
Bloom, Joseph and Irma, Rt 6, Box 352, Mountain Home
Bonow, Mrs. Hazen, Rt 9, Box 488, Mountain Home
Badley, Mrs. H. W., 35 Leisure Hills, Lakeview, AR 72642
Brock, Mrs. William H., 210 Lillian Dr., Mountain Home
Bruce, Thomas, M.D., 4 Hillandale, Little Rock, AR 72204
Carroll, D. Garvin, 905 East 4th St., Mountain Home
Chambless, Nadine, 1327 So. Marlborough, Dallas, TX 75208
Clem, B. M. and Delores K., 3226 Waterfield Dr., Sparks, Nev. 89431
Craig, Mary K., 2608 Johnson, Little Rock, AR 72204
Davis, Leo T. C. and Opal, Rt 7, Box 357A, Mountain Home
Dingman, Marion, 6706 Tam o'Shanter Dr., Stockton, CA 95210 #82
Dunlap, Mrs. Johnny R., 7837 Maplewood Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76118
Durham, Dan W., 14573-B Mustang Path, Glenwood, MD 21738
Edmonds, Pauline, Rt 7, Mountain Home
Ellis, Fanny M., 7208 East 84th St., Kansas City, MO 64138
Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, 1116 So. Church St., Mountain Home
Golden, Phoebe, Rt 9, Box 9, Mountain Home
Grassel, Ernest A., 608 Roller Court, Mountain Home
Gregory, J. D., 309 Jefferson, Valley Park, MO 63088
Harris, Paul and Dorothy, 874 Circle Dr., Mountain Home
Jewell, Clifton and Shirley, Box 163, Mountain Home
Johnson, Earle, 602 Fern St., Mountain Home
Keith, Perry J., 625 So. Orange Grove Blvd., # 6, Pasadena, CA 91105
Knight, Howard and Olive, Rt 9, Box 482, Mountain Home
Lonon, Mrs. Richard, 201 Avenue C, Waxahachie, TX 75165
Lowe, James L. and Imogene, 1500 Manor Dr., Mountain Home
Marbury, Alyce, 1500-18 Post Oak Rd., Mountain Home
McClure, Jim F., P. O. Box 213, Mountain Home
McWhirter, R. M., 842 Woodriver Dr., Dallas, TX 75232
Nelson, Mrs. Mary L., 12201 East 49th, Independence, Mo 64055
Olsen, Evelynne M., 520 East 8th St., Mountain Home
Ramey, Ray, Jr., 221 East 1st St., Mountain Home
Raymond, Ernest, 136 So. Washington St., Millersburg, OH 44654
Reed, Ethel, 304 East 1st St., Mountain Home
Rhoades, Alfreda C., 1407 Little Ave., Grandview, MO 64030
Rochkes, Wilma B., Rt 1, Pox 127, Lakeview, AR 72642
Ruthven, R. M., 875 Circle Dr., Mountain Home
Schwartz, Dr. Walter and Janet, P. O. Box 358, Mountain Home
Smith, Frances, Rt 2, Box 449, Gassville, AR 72635
Smith, Quinby and Elizabeth, 1210 Heatherdown Trail, Mountain Home
Smith, Rex R., 3050 N. W. 70yh, Seattle, WA 98117
Stickford, Emerson and Roma, 119 Leonard Dr., Mountain Home
Swatek, Mrs. Elsie, 520 East 8th St., Mountain Home
Switzer, Ronald F., 22310 Morley Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 48124
Tanger, Helen H., 321 So. College St., #3, Mountain Home
Tipton, Dale, P. O. Box 211, Mountain Home
Tremaine, Judith, 131 So. Baker St., Mountain Home
Tullgren, Mrs. Mildred, 1603 Monroe, Mountain Home

MEMBERSHIP - page 2

Wessendorf, Helen, P. O. Box 16, Lakeview, AR 72642
 White, Carl, Rt 2, Gassville, AR 72635
 Williams, Dorothy, 709 Russell, Mountain Home
 Wolf, Thelma K., 1001 Haney, El Dorado, AR 71730
 Young, Betty, 108 Fordham Circle, Fort Smith, AR 72903
 NOWLIN, MARY, 737 S.E. 30TH ST, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK., 73127
 HOUSE, JOHN, P. O. BOX 136, U. OF A., PINE BLUFF, AR. 71601

ED NOTE: As you can see, we have room for many more members on this page! Please volunteer to help fill it.

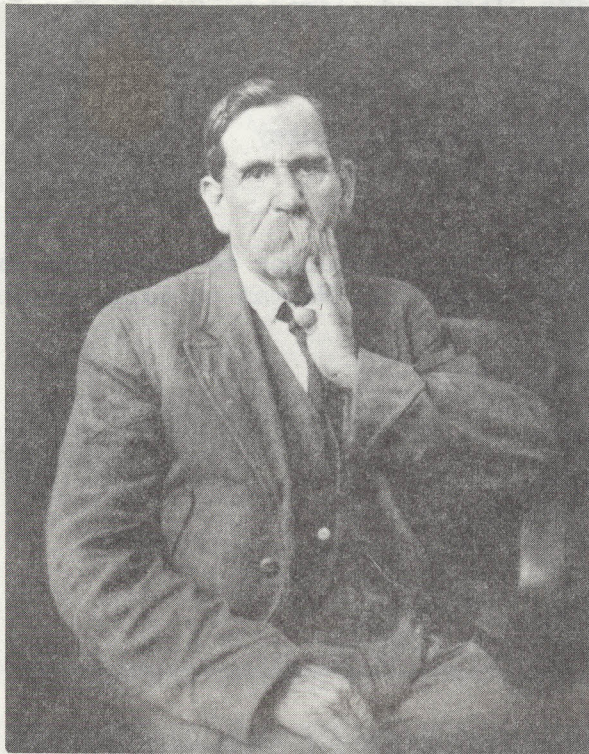
HOUSE, WAYNE, 400 WADE AVE. MTN. HOME, 72653

DESCRIPTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS

1. Susan Catherine Clark and Alfred M. Clark
at Hopewell, Arkansas
2. Dr. William Henry Harrison Lackey
about 1914 at Hopewell
3. Alfred Marion Clark's application to establish postoffice.
Notice the change from Herman to Wolf, October 16, 1905



REGISTRATION OF PHOTOGRAPHS



Post Office Department,

OFFICE OF THE FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, DIVISION OF APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 190 .

SIR: Before the Postmaster General decides upon the application for the establishment of a post office at ... County of ... State of ... it will be necessary for you to carefully answer the subjoined questions, get a neighboring postmaster to certify to the correctness of the answers, and return the location paper to the Department, addressed to me.

If the site selected for the proposed office be not on any mail route, only a "Special Office" can be established, to be supplied with mail from some convenient point on the nearest mail route by a special carrier, for which service a sum equal two-thirds the salary of the postmaster will be paid by the Department.

You should inform the contractor, or person performing service for him, of this application, and require him to execute the appended certificate as to the practicability of supplying the proposed office with mail. Very respectfully,

[Signature of P. W. Gray]

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

To Mr. ... care of the Postmaster of ... who will please forward to him.

STATEMENT.

[Signature: Wolf]

The proposed office to be called

Notice directions for selecting post office names on next page.

It will be situated in the ... quarter of Section ... Township ... Range ... in the County of ... State of ... It will be on or near route No. ... on which the mail is now carried ... times per week. Will it be directly on this route? ... If not, how much would its supply on this route increase the distance necessarily traveled by the carrier in going once over the route? ... The name of the nearest office to the proposed one, on one side, is ... its distance is ... miles in a ... direction from the proposed office. The name of the nearest office, on the other side, is ... its distance is ... miles in a ... direction from the proposed office. The name of the other nearest office to the proposed one is ... its distance by the most direct road is ... miles in a ... direction from the proposed office. The name of the most prominent river near it is ... The name of the nearest creek is ... The proposed office will be ... miles from said river, on the ... side of it, and will be ... miles from said nearest creek, on the ... side of it. The name of the nearest railroad is ... If on the line of or near a railroad, on which side will the office be located; how far from the track; and what is, or will be, the name of the station? ... Give the population to be supplied by the proposed office. ... If it be a village, state the number of inhabitants. ...

A diagram, or sketch from a map, showing the position of the proposed new office, with neighboring river or creek, roads, and other post offices, towns, or villages near it, will be useful, and is therefore desired.

ALL WHICH I CERTIFY to be correct and true, according to the best of my knowledge and belief, this ... day of ... 190 .

(Sign full name.) [Signature: Alfred M. Clark] Proposed P. M.

I CERTIFY that I have examined the foregoing statement, and that it is correct and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(This must be signed by Postmaster at nearest office.)

[Signature: Isaac B. Luther] Postmaster at

(OVER.)

Applications for post offices should be accompanied by petitions of the citizens interested.

DR. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON LACKEY

Mary Lee Nelson

William Henry Harrison Lackey was born April 9, 1844, probably in Hardin County, Tennessee. He came to Baxter County with his parents about 1852. His father, Robert Waid Lackey, had a homestead in the Galatia area. The first of the homestead papers are dated in 1857. William was the fifth child born to Robert Waid and Nancy Welch Lackey; the others were Ellender "Allie", Andrew, Warren Gray, James Waid, Mary Jane, Nancy B. who married Young Henry Yearry, Frances "Fanny" who also married Young Henry Yearry, Louisa, John and Sarah. Only William, Nancy and James Waid have descendants in Baxter County and in IZARD County. Warren Gray moved to Oklahoma; Allie and Mary Jane were unmarried; Fanny had one child who died as a child; Louisa, John and Sarah all died young.

William H. H. Lackey served with the Confederate army during the Civil War. He was a prisoner of war for a time, held at St. Louis. After the War, he attended medical school at St. Louis and practiced medicine in the Hopewell and Iuka areas for over fifty years.

He first married Mary J. "Mollie" Simons. She died not long after their son, William P., was born. He died in a shooting accident when he was twenty years old. After Mollie died, William married her sister, Adaline "Addie" Simons. Addie and Mollie were part Indian. Their parents were William and Sarah Silvertooth Simons. Mollie and Addie had three sisters: Ruth Elizabeth who married James A. Harris of Melbourne; Josie married William H. Wood; and Tennessee "Tennie" who married James Medley who lived at Cotter.

Dr. Lackey and Addie had ten children, eight survived childhood. Their home and Dr. Lackey's office was at Hopewell. He died April 26, 1916. Addie Simons Lackey died August 26, 1923. Both are buried at Galatia Cemetery.

Condensed from LACKEY LINES
Children of Dr. William H. H. Lackey

1. William P. Lackey born 1868. He died in a shooting accident 1888. Buried in Galatia Cemetery.
2. Leander MacDonald "Lee" Lackey born 1871. He married Mary E. Clark, daughter of Alfred and Catherine Clark. He was a teacher, attorney, and postmaster. He had a store at Hopewell, and at Norfolk. Lee and Mary had two sons - W. W. "Bill" Lackey who married Pearl Miser; and Tom H. who married Ellen Simpson. Buried at Galatia Cemetery. (Tom and Ellen are my parents, and parents of Gwen Hall. They had nine children - only Gwen lives in Baxter County).
3. Stonewall Jackson "Wall" Lackey born in 1873. He married Dora Peel Wolfe, widow of James E. Wolfe. They had one son. Dora and Wall moved to Oklahoma, later lived in El Dorado, Arkansas. Died in California. Their son, Columbus, married Pearl Jackson in Oklahoma.
4. Thomas James "Tom" Lackey born in 1876. He married Elizabeth Beard. They had three children: Luther who married Myra Torrance, then Irene Ritchie; Cora who married Arch Woody; and Eva who married a Coggins. Tom died in 1948, buried in Galatia Cemetery.

LACKEY LINES, continued

5. Alexander Stephen "Alex" Lackey born in 1878, married Cora May Trotter. Their children were; Grace who married Jess Kilfoy; Curtis E. who married Edith Grimmet; Shelby who married Beatrice Jones; Ernest and Eugene who died as children; and Woodrow W. who married Lillian Green. Alex died in 1962, is buried in Galatia.

6. Charles Harris Lackey born in 1880. He married Lottie Moody. They moved to Oklahoma. Charles taught school in Baxter County before going to Oklahoma. The children of Charles and Lottie were; Mabel who married Radford Ingenthron; Eunice married Kenneth Kiper; and Hanford who married Cleota M. Sowards. Charles moved to Oklahoma, died 1951.

7. Laura Bell Lackey born in 1881. She married James Fredrick "Fred" Clark, a son of Alfred and Catherine Clark. Fred and Laura's children were; Stacy who married a Hammonds, then Jack Railsback; Dessie who married Walter Chastain, then Harry Gilleland; Ted married Nora Lucy; Ida married Hanford Grigsby; Odess who married Walter Cunningham (Walter was a son of William Cunningham, a son of Samuel); Lois who married Bill Whitehead, then Estel Tooten; Lovera who married Orvel Johnson; Alfred who married in Missouri; and Addie who married W. H. Wallis. Laura married William Styner after Fred died.

8. Theodore William "Sid" Lackey born in 1889. Sid married Ida Mae Thrasher. He, too, taught school in Baxter County. Died in 1962. Children of Sid and Ida: Mildred who married G. B. Knight; Melba who married Bill Miller; Theo (oldest) who married Helen Maxey; and Charles. Sid moved to Oklahoma in 1916.

9. Chester Commodore "Commy" or "Jack" Lackey born in 1891, married Jannie Damouth. They moved to Oklahoma, then on to California. Their children were; Chester who married Villa Jean Fisher; Corinne who married Donald Mayo; and Maxine who married Donald Sawatzke. Jack died in 1962 in California.

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The Editors will be glad to receive genealogical material for publication in our History, It need not be typewritten and can include pictures.

The older we grow the more vital it is to write down facts and reminiscences of our forebears. How often we say, "I only wish I could remember some of the stories my grandmother told us"!

THE ALFRED M. CLARK FAMILY

Mary Lee Nelson

The Alfred Marion Clark family came to Baxter County, Arkansas first in 1876 and settled near Big Flat. Alfred had been discharged from the Union Army in which he had served as a volunteer. He was a private in Co. I, 48th Regiment of Illinois. Apparently, he liked the country and brought his family to Arkansas from Illinois.

Alfred Marin Clark was born February 22, 1844. Some sources give Georgia as his birthplace. However, on his Civil War Pension application papers, he gives White County, Tennessee as his birthplace. His parents were John Brook and Elizabeth Pennington Clark. John Brook Clark was born October 8, 1820. Elizabeth Pennington Clark was born May 1, 1819. Other children besides Alfred were Jesse Hayden Clark, William Riley Clark, Rosaline Clark Dundas, Elizabeth Clark McKelvey, Nancy Cordelia Clark, and John Wesley Clark. There were three half-sisters, Surrilda Mourlan Waters, Alice Clark Wilson Crooks, and Mary Frances Clark Reed. John Brook Clark's parents were Wood S. and Nancy Williams Clark.

Alfred married Susan Catherine "Kate" Burgess on February 6, 1866 in Johnsonville, Illinois. Kate was born February 18, 1849 in Tennessee. Her parents are believed to have been Thomas T. and Mary Burgess of Giles County, Tennessee. They are thought to have come to Baxter County also, and settled at Big Flat.

Alfred Clark was appointed postmaster of Wolf, Arkansas on October 16, 1905. Wolf was a small station on the White River about five miles from the town of Norfolk. A population of 100 persons was said to be served by this postoffice. After the Wolf postoffice was discontinued, Alfred was appointed postmaster of Hopewell, Arkansas. He served in that capacity until he retired. Alfred and Kate had moved to the Wolf community after they returned to Arkansas from a two or three year stay in Illinois. They had moved back to that state about 1880. They moved to Hopewell when he was appointed to the postoffice there.

Kate Burgess Clark died on January 8, 1915; Alfred Marion Clark died April 26, 1925. Both are buried in the Galatia Cemetery near Norfolk.

Alfred and Susan Catherine Burgess Clark had fourteen children. Two died in infancy. The older children, and Stella, were born in Illinois, the others in Baxter County.

1. John Logan "Loge" Clark was born in 1867. He married Maggie Herron. Two sons were Floyd and Ray. Both taught school in Baxter and Iazard counties. Other children were Jewel, Catherine, Leatha, Geneva, and Ernest. This family lived at Waldensburg, Arkansas.
2. Emma R. Clark was born in 1868. She married Jeremiah "Jerry" Cunningham, (Roy D. Cunningham's great-grandparents). Their children were: Hervey who married Nina Lench; Mollie who married a Williams; Kate who married Ed Parnell; Edna who married first a Cercy, later Alfred Branstrup; Hattie who married Dave Barnes; Fay who married

BAXTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETINGS

John G. Beecroft, Historian

January 3, 1984

Chris Tullgren of Mountain Home spoke on the subject of the wilderness areas of the National Forests in Arkansas. Chris addressed the "Leatherwood Area" in southern Baxter County. He showed a series of slides and the concept of setting the area aside for future generations. Designated wilderness areas are open to camping, hunting, fishing, hiking, but are not open to motorized vehicles or the cutting of trees.

There are eleven areas in Arkansas that have been proposed as wilderness areas by Senator Dale Bumpers. A number of hunters and timber interests have opposed this designation. Tullgren pointed out that this is one way for our grandchildren to understand what a virgin forest looked like at the time of the coming of the white man to America, before the land was cleared of vegetation. It would provide a living museum for future generations. The areas set aside in Arkansas would only constitute some 6% of the National Forest land from full utilizations. Chris stated that he had made a trip to Washington, D. C. to testify before a Senate committee for the preservation of the wilderness concept.

February 7, 1984

Historical Society member Don Hubbell spoke to the group on the "Taciturn Hillbilly". He illustrated his talk with quips and quotes he had heard from "old timers" in Baxter County. Some of those follow:

A rural lady in her seventies: "I am so healthy they'll probably have to knock me in the head come judgement day."

Once there was a man sitting on the porch of a general store in Bakersfield and was approached by a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and was asked if he would witness for Jehovah. Looking very startled, he jumped to his feet and said, "Yes, I will. I didn't even know he was in jail."

Several years ago a prominent business man from the Mountain Home area sold out and moved to another state. He stayed a year or so and moved back to Mountain Home. Upon hearing of his return, I inquired of the newsbearer why he supposed the man had returned. His answer: "Well, don't you know? That pond already had a big frog."

The preacher of a country church was extolling the joys to be had when he left this earth. In a surge of zeal he asked how many present were ready to go. All raised their hands except one old farmer. "Brother Jones, " asked the preacher, "don't you want to go to heaven?" "Yes, I do, "replied the farmer, "but I don't think I'll go this trip."

A hill preacher made a special trip see one of his congregation whose wife had given birth to their ninth child. "What brings you our way?" asked the Ozarker. "Well," the preacher replied, "I've seen your wife when she wasn't pregnant so I thought I'd come over and see her." "Well," said the man, "you're just about two hours too late."

March 6, 1984

Historical Society Member John Beecroft spoke on the Birth of Education in Arkansas. The subject of education had been one to dominate the thoughts of early settlers in Arkansas. The first Legislature met in 1836 and heard a proposal by the Governor to set aside revenue for education of the children of the State.

There were grants made by the Federal Government that 640 acres were to be set aside for the sale of land to finance education in the State. This one section in each sixteen should have adequately financed education, but much of the time the money was squandered by local counties and boards of education.

Most of the early schools were academy types and for the most part private. Only after the Civil War was a true public school system founded in the State. Arkansas carried the burden of a dual system of education during the "Jim Crow" era with schools for both whites and blacks.

There were many rural schools in Baxter County. Most of these were in session for only three months per year with one teacher for each school. Usually local townships hired a master to teach the children from K-12 in the one-room schools. With the advent of World War II the movement began to eliminate the one-room schools, and large scale consolidation began in the State.

April 3 and May 1, 1984

The programs were the showing in two parts of a movie made in 1955 by Clyde Bradley which showed businesses and business people in and around Mountain Home. The film also showed some of the churches, schools and many school children. Mr. Bradley gave the film to the Historical Society for preservation. It had originally been shown at the Baxter Theatre where Mr. Bradley was the manager.

A large attendance on both nights greatly enjoyed trying to identify the people and places. They and Mountain Home have changed a good deal since 1955!

GIFTS TO THE SOCIETY

Our Society now has space in the former County Surveyor's office on the third floor of the Baxter County Court House, for storage of Society records and property. At present the principal items are the back files of the "History" quarterlies. Soon Dorothy Williams expects to give us the negatives and prints which she and the deceased member Ray Grass had in their photographis files.

Mr. Arthur Knight has donated to the Society an old Seth Thomas mantel clock which is actuated by weights. It will be placed in the Casey House.

Also for the Casey House, the members of Tau Gamma Gamma of Mountain Home have given a Friendship Quilt by Dula Miller in memory of her sister, Della Ruth Herron, a past president of the club. It was made by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church of Gassville, and included the names of persons who paid 10 cents to have their names embroidered in a leaf design on the quilt.

MOUNTAIN NOME CEMETERY
(Page 11)

Twenty-two in a series of articles on cemeteries in Baxter County, Arkansas, by D. Garvin Carroll.

The Mountain Home Cemetery is located in the City limits, six blocks south of the town square, just off Main Street.

FOUTS

Stella Mae Fouts	July 20, 1880	Dec. 31, 1950
Rev. W. M. Fouts	Sept. 8, 1869	Jan. 18, 1944

FRAILEY

Adolph Eratus Frailey	84 yrs, 2 mo, 19 days	Mar. 18, 1962
Tillie Pearl Frailey	85 yrs, 1 mo., 6 days	Apr. 19, 1958

FRANCES

Lucinda Frances	1885	no date
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FRANKLIN

James Franklin	1898	1964
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FRENZEN

Pauline E. Frenzen	1902	no date
Walter G. Frenzen	1893	1960

FRIEND

Dennis L. Friend	July 1, 1850	Oct. 17, 1916
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GAULT

Mark Gault	Sept. 14, 1852	Nov. 21, 1917
Martha Gault	Sept. 2, 1852	Jan. 18, 1904
Mary Gault	May 20, 1878	Nov. 27, 1963

GEHR

Nettie A. Gehr	Aor. 1, 1860	Mar. 16, 1934
P. H. Gehr	1864	1914

GILLESPIE

Chas. J. Gillespie	1906	1960
Daniel F. Gillespie	Mar. 25, 1883	Oct. 29, 1906

GILPIN

Ella Mae Gilpin	Sept. 23, 1946	Apr. 20, 1948
Rosie R. Gilpin	1913	1966
Roy R. Gilpin	1899	

GIST

Octavia A. Gist	1851	1936
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GOETZ

William Marquette Goetz	20 years	June 18, 1962
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GLADNEY

Madge D. Gladney	Nov. 4, 1910	Dec. 7, 1936
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GOATCHER

H. A. Goatcher	Sept. 21, 1885	Oct. 22, 1918
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30
MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY
(Page 12)

GOODWIN

George Goodwin	1842	1928
Mary Goodwin	1844	1926

GRAY

Mabel C. Gray	Sept. 27, 1883	Jan. 6, 1956
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GREEN

Inf. son of Chas. E. Green	Aug. 25, 1957	Aug. 25, 1957
Natalie Carricoe Green	Aug. 23, 1920	May 12, 1946

GREENE

James H. Greene	1874	1958
John H. Greene	Feb. 24, 1923	Nov. 4, 1936

GREENWELL

Bert O. Greenwell	1892	1957
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GREGG

Clyde Archer Gregg	1882	1946
G. W. (Jack) Gregg	Mar. 25, 1922	Feb. 2, 1924
Louise Carlile Gregg	1877	1956

GRUBB

Aurora D. Grubb (Ill. Cpl. Co A Cov. Center-S.A.W. & WW I)	Mar. 15, 1871	Aug. 9, 1955
Y. J. Grubb (Cpl. CoA 2nd Rgt Ohio Inf.-Span. Amer. War)	May 24, 1877	June 17, 1957
Mrs. Y. J. Grubb	Apr. 10, 1888	Oct. 29, 1941

HACKLER

Barbara Ann Hackler	July 29, 1925	Sept. 2, 1935
Dr. C. A. Hackler	July 23, 1879	May 20, 1920
Mildred Irene Hackler	July 25, 1903	Apr. 26, 1917
Stella May Hackler	Aug. 23, 1881	Jan. 15, 1947

HALBERT

B. S. Halbert	June 17, 1865	June 27, 1938
J. E. Halbert	Nov. 9, 1838	Nov. 5, 1902
Katherine Halbert	Jan. 27, 1872	Dec. 18, 1939
M. R. Halbert	Mar. 25, 1836	Feb. 12, 1921

HALEY

J. A. Haley	Sept. 1, 1834	Mar. 7, 1904
M. A. Haley	Apr. 22, 1842	Aug. 31, 1921
Martha A. Haley	1860	1928
Mary Haley	no date	Jan. 10, 1894
Mary Haley	Aug. 12, 1860	Sept. 27, 1890
O. P. Haley	Aug. 24, 1898	Oct. 30, 1899
Walter C. Haley	Dec. 16, 1887	Jan. 27, 1898

31
MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY
(Page 13)

HALL

John Hall (Ark. Sgt. 371 Engr.
Gen. SVC Regt. WW I & WW II) Sept. 17, 1896 July 2, 1951

HALLENBACK

Charles P. Hallenback 1872 1953
Ethel F. Hallenback 1876 1964
W. C. Hallenback ;900 1963

HAMMOND

Alonzo Hammond 1868 1951
Marjorie Hammond 1885 1963

HARLIN

Irene Harlin 1873 1956

HARRINGTON

Florence M. Harrington 1892 1956
James M. Harrington 1891 1967

HARTWELL

Harry B. Hartwell (Colo. Sgt. 412 Nov. 12, 1916 Mar. 23, 1960
Base Units AAF-WW II)

HARTZLER

Cora Harris Hartzler 1897 1965

HAZARD

Jack M. Hazard (Ark. Pvt. 1606 June 14, 1900 Apt. 10, 1959
Service Unit WW II)

HEADLEY

Anna B. Headley June 6, 1862 Sept. 21, 1921

HEATON

T. L. Heaton 1862 1934

HEENNAN

Earl Daniel Heennan (Ark. Pvt. 141 Jan. 31, 1893 Dec. 6, 1956
Inf. 36th Div. PH WW I)

HENDERSON

Bruce (Chick) Sr. Henderson 1899 1962
Lew A. Henderson Oct. 17, 1816 Oct. 24, 1894
Pleasant Henderson 72 yrs. 4 mos 4 days Apr. 11, 1891

HEYCAS

Pearl Carlile Heycas 1874 1942

MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY

(Page 14)

HICKMAN

America Marie Hickman	Apr. 2, 1879	May 18, 1966
Charles I. Hickman, Jr.	June 1, 1901	Mar. 8, 1949
C. I. Hickman	Sept. 23, 1874	Aug. 26, 1945
Floyd Norman Hickman (Ark. Bugler U.S. Navy WW I)	Mar. 30, 1899	Jan. 14, 1966
James Ross Hickman	Feb. 5, 1880	Dec. 13, 1956
Mattie V. Hickman	Feb. 25, 1890	June 9, 1966
William C. Hickman	Aug. 30, 1877	June 17, 1940

HICKS

Richard N. Hicks	June 27, 1793	June 23, 1877
R. Jane Hicks	Jan. 18, 1832	Jan. 30, 1908
Tomas Irby Hicks	Nov. 8, 1826	Aug. 21, 1893

HIGGINBOTHAM

George Clinton Higginbotham	1854	1945
Lucilla A. Higginbotham	1867	1945

HIGHTOWER

Loren D. Hightower	1893	1952
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HODGE

W. A. Hodge	1887	1948
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HOGAN

Amanda M. Hogan	Mar. 27, 1864	Apr. 8, 1903
David H. Hogan	Oct. 11, 1849	Jan. 4, 1899
George B. Hogan	Jan. 17, 1840	Apr. 4, 1912
M. A. Hogan	May 5, 1847	Nov. 26, 1935
----- Hogan	Nov. 12, 1851	Nov. 14, 1880

HOLCOMB

Edward M. Holcomb (Iowa CPL I CAV)	Jan. 27, 1877	Dec. 19, 1944
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HORTON

Dr. McN. Horton	1828	Jan. 1900
Zeth McCarver	Sept. 27, 1858	Dec. 1924

HOWARD

Bertha V. Howard	Sept. 4, 1890	no date
Charles O. Howard	1858	1940
John P. Howard	Apr. 30, 1883	Dec. 19, 1960
J. S. Howard	Jan. 2, 1834	Mar. 14, 1900
Mary L. Howard	1864	1950
M. L. Howard	Dec. 8, 1883	Mar. 18, 1912
Orrenn Howard	Aug. 24, 1894	Nov. 12, 1897
RubyHoward	July 8, 1900	July 6, 1907

HUBER

James M. Huber	1864	1937
Mary M. Huber	1882	1941

33
MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY
(Page 15)

<u>HUFF</u>		
James F. Huff	1880	1967
<u>HULL</u>		
Jessie L. Hull	no date	no date
<u>HULSEY</u>		
Eli Scott Hulsey	84 yrs	Jan. 28, 1968
<u>HURST</u>		
Mary Noll Hurst	Jan. 20, 1915	Jan. 28, 1968
Mattie Jane Hurst	no date	no date
R. S. Hurst	Apr. 11, 1874	Apr. 7, 1928
<u>HUSTON</u>		
Barzilla Huston	1860	1934
T. F. Huston	1852	1933
<u>HUTCHESON</u>		
Alfred C. Hutcheson	Jan. 12, 1860	Sept. 8, 1953
Elizabeth Hutcheson	Feb. 17, 1870	July 15, 1940
<u>INIE</u>		
Carey J. Inie	1921	1923
<u>JAEGER</u>		
Walter F. Jaeger	1892	1961
<u>JENKINS</u>		
Jeanette Jenkins	1859	1935
<u>JENNINGS</u>		
Linda Jennings	Mar. 27, 1951	Apr. 2, 1951
<u>JENSEN</u>		
Esther Jensen	Sept. 18, 1885	Sept. 28, 1959
Harry M. Jensen	1892	1964
Joseph C. Jensen	May 3, 1889	Jan. 4, 1944
<u>JEWELL</u>		
D. I. Jewell	1843	1864
M. M. Jewell	1871	1933
<u>JOHNSON</u>		
C. A. Johnson	July 28, 1843	Dec. 10, 1910
Elizabeth C. Johnson	1881	1958
Elizabeth Hannah Johnson	1893	1961
Emo Johnson	Mar. 18, 1894	Jan. 1, 1912
Hal Bryant Johnson	Oct. 3, 1935	Apr. 15, 1938

POLITICAL BARBECUES AND BURGOOS

In the early days of American politics, candidates for office resorted to an eminently successful device to get out the voters; they supplied the electorate with food and drink.

Electioneering - beginning even before 1758 when George Washington served voters rum, punch, beer, wine, cider, and cakes - was always carried on in the midst of great outdoor feasts. Election cannon would roar, banners would fly, and a band would blare an inspiring march as speakers mounted the platform to orate - interrupted only by a midday repast - until well into the evening. In 1840 the rallies reached their zenith in the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign of William Henry Harrison. At Albany, New York the Whigs raised a log cabin and feasted on corn bread, cheese and hard cider. At Columbus, Ohio there was ginger cake, hoe cake, and bacon with the cider. At Wheeling, West Virginia Harrisonites entertained 30,000 at a rally with 360 hams, 26 sheep, 20 calves, 1,500 lbs. of beef, 8,000 lbs. of bread, over 1,000 lbs. of cheese, and 4,500 pies.

George P. Prentice, an editor of a New England magazine who went south to write a biography of Henry Clay, described what he saw of southern politics: "I have just witnessed that strange thing; a Kentucky election . . . Whiskey and apple toddy flowed in the cities and villages like the Euphrates through ancient Babylon . . . drunkenness stalked triumphant . . . Runners, each with a whiskey bottle poking its long, jolly neck from his pocket, were employed in bribing voters, and each party kept half-a-dozen bullies . . . to flog every poor fellow that should attempt to vote illegally; a half hundredweight of mortar would scarce fill up the chinks in the skulls that were broken."

Year after year, Kentucky voters ran the risk of having their skulls broken in order to share in some food and drink and hear an orator. The entry for July 24, 1844, in the diary of Henry Baxter speaks of a Democratic rally in Walnut Lick Kentucky which was attended by about 2,000 people: "Mr. O'Hara, an old Irish Lawyer of Owen County, Kentucky followed, and from him we had the whole history of Whiggery and Democracy. . . We then adjourned to dinner which is the first of the kind I was ever at. Here were five or six ditches dug two and a half feet deep, and about as wide, in which had been built fires, which when burned down to the coals, they had put over their quarters of veal and mutton upon spits of wood . . . further on was a table about 200 feet long strewn from end to end with meat." He was describing a barbecue (from the Spanish barbacoa meaning a "frame") The Mexican Indians had used frames of green wood to dry and smoke fish, and the Spaniards adapted the method to roast the meat of large animals. Colonists as far north as Pennsylvania used barbecue frames to cook fish, pigs, and sheep, but in Texas the main feature was always beef.

-The American Heritage Cook Book, New York 1964

Also associated with election time were burgoo and Brunswick stew. Burgoo apparently originated in the mid-18th century as a thick porridge, one of the mainstays of a ship's mess. As developed in America, it came to be associated with Kentucky, and to be even thicker by including hens, squirrels, beef, hogs, lambs, and a wide assortment of vegetables and seasonings. It was made in immense quantities (800 lbs. of beef, 240 lbs. of chicken, a ton of potatoes) and served at picnics, election rallies, horse sales, church suppers, and on Derby Day. Brunswick stew was originally made with squirrels, but later chicken predominated - for many years in its original form it was one of the principal attractions of political rallies conducted by the Whigs and Democrats, and of cockfights, family reunions, tobacco curings, and other gatherings.

BAXTER COUNTY HISTORY

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