

Baxter County History



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

Photo courtesy of Ray Grass

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1985

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THE BAXTER COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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FOUR GREAT STREAMS

Buffalo National River, Crooked Creek, The White and North Fork Rivers

People who prefer flowing streams to placid lakes will find four great streams in the Ozark Mountain Region. Each is special and each offers its own brand of easily affordable fun.

The Buffalo National River runs generally from west to east past towering limestone bluffs. At times, when it has a full head of steam, it provides what one writer called "a lot of loud water." It can be rugged. At other times, the upper reaches get so low as to be unfloatable. The ideal floating is between the two extremes and much of the year that is just what the Buffalo will give you - ideal floating.

Protected forever as a free flowing stream, the Buffalo was America's first National River. It is also one of the prettiest. Although some feel it is at its best in Spring and Fall, people who really know it is lovely in all seasons. Along the Buffalo there are many campgrounds, both commercial and primitive, and motels in nearby towns.

At its mouth, the Buffalo runs into the White River and the White, along with its sister the North Fork River, provide some of America's finest trout fishing.

White River float trips are known the world over as the ultimate in pampered fishing. The long john-boats take anglers to spots where the guides almost guarantee plenty of trout while the commissary boat goes on ahead to set up camp. When the anglers arrive at camp, everything is in readiness. All you have to do is relax while the guides prepare a stream-side meal of fresh caught trout with all the trimmings.

While the White is best known for its rainbow, the North Fork will occasionally turn up an extra large German brown trout. It is also well known for its fly fishing.

The fourth of our fine streams is perhaps one of anglings' best kept secrets. It is Crooked Creek and it means one thing - smallmouth bass. Though not generally served by commercial operations, this little stream can provide some real thrills and arrangements can be made for fishing it. Crooked Creek is quite simply the best smallmouth stream in Arkansas. And if you look at the map, the Creek is really crooked!

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 in the Court Room of the Baxter County Court House, Mountain Home.

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

OFFICERS FOR 1985

PRESIDENT

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CO-VICE-PRESIDENTS

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Miss Evelynne Olson, 520 East 8th St., 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 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.

MEMBERSHIP - JUNE 1985

Beecroft, John, 1020 Las Verdes, Goodyear, AZ 85338
 Bell, W. Robert, 702 East 2nd St., Mountain Home 72653
 Bloom, Joseph and Irma, Rt 6, Box 352, Mountain Home
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 Golden, Phoebe, Rt 9, Box 9, Mountain Home
 Grassel, Ernest A., 608 Roller Court, Mountain Home
 Hanlin, Earl and Marjorie, 407 Fuller, Mountain Home
 Harris, Paul and Dorothy, 874 Circle Dr., Mountain Home
 House, John, P. O. Box 136, U. of A., Pine Bluff, AR 71601
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 Lonon, Mrs. Richard L., 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
 McEachern, M. L. and Mrs., Rt 2, Box K308, Beaumont, TX 77705
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 Rhodes, Alfreda C., 6620 N. W. Hamer Dr., Kansas City, MO 64118
 Smith, Quinby and Elizabeth, 1210 Heatherdown Trail, Mountain Home
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 Stickford, Emerson and Roma, 119 Leonard Dr., Mountain Home
 Tanger, Miss Helen H., 321 So. College St. # 3, Mountain Home
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 Tullgren, Mrs. Mildred, 1603 Monroe, Mountain Home
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 Switzer, Ronald F., 22310 Morley Ave., Dearborn, MI 48124

BAXTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETINGS
Evelynne Olson, Historian

October 2, 1984

This meeting (which later proved to be the last meeting at the Arkansas Power and Light Building) with Dale Tipton conducting, had made arrangements for the November meeting to be held at the Baxter County Court House until further notice, unless the court room was needed for a special court session. Also, for election days, at which time the day must be changed. The coming November meeting day was changed just for this reason.

Mary Stilizell had a "show and tell" on antiques which she brought to the meeting. Members also showed antiques in their possession.

Elizabeth Smith, Henrietta Gilman, Dr. James Lowe and Olive Knight volunteered to see bicentennial plates at the Casey House during Mountain Home's Octoberfest. The House is being used during the Octoberfest for an exhibit of quilts by the local quilters' group.

Refreshments were served by Henrietta Gilman.

November 5, 1984

Quinby Smith presided at the first meeting held in the Baxter County Court House. Dale Tipton's father passed away and Quinby substituted. A motion was made and passed to present a memorial gift of \$ 15.00 to Walnut Hill Cemetery, a memorial to Robert Tipton.

President Phyllis Spear of the quilters' group thanked us for permission to display their quilts in the Casey House during the Mountain Home Octoberfest. She judged that close to 2,000 people toured the house and viewed the great display of quilts. It was agreed to permit them to have the use of the Casey House again in 1985.

The Historical Society volunteers sold 30 of the commemorative plates at the Casey House during the Octoberfest.

Quinby Smith selected the Nominating Committee for 1985 slate of officers: R. H. Ruthven, Jr., Opal Davis and Millie Tullgren. Evelynne Olson volunteered to act as Historian.

The program by a native, Lynn McGuire, was unique and of great interest as he is so well versed on the rural churches, about their location and restoration and has done extensive research on this subject. Much of the story related to his topic, "The Disappearing Rural Churches."

Shirley Jewell and Arline Hubbell had a most delightful and much-too-inviting table of freshments for us after the adjournment.

December 4, 1984

At this meeting, in Baxter County Court House, with Dale Tipton presiding, R. H. Ruthven, Jr., chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the following slate of officers for 1985: Dale Tipton, President; Quinby Smith and Garvin Carroll, Co-Vice-Presidents; Millie Tullgren, Secretary; Elizbaeth Smith, Treasurer. They were duly elected.

The date of the next meeting was changed to Monday, January 7, as the first Tuesday would fall on New Year's Day.

Gordon M. Lambrecht made a donation to the Society and presented a letter on December 4, 1984 in which he entered some history and a description of several items - a doll, cradle, table and dresser. These were the only toys his mother (Jessie A. Lambrecht, nee Campbell) had and she got them when she was one year old. December 27, 1881 was the date of her birth in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1888 she gave her toys to her sister Elizabeth whose name is painted on the cradle. Mrs. Lambrecht passed away January 26, 1973 in Mountain Home.

Along with Garvin Carroll's program, "The Early Christmas at the Turn of the Century", many members contributed their early recollections. Then, under the able and enthusiastic direction of Frances Ruthven, some interesting

but lively games were played in the aisles of the court room.

Evelynne Olson and Nanette Brock provided coffee and cider to accompany the two over-burdened tables of such an enticing array of "finger-food" brought by those present.

January 7, 1985

This meeting contained an unusual program of descriptions of duty and combat of the Signal Corps during World War II. The film, "Fight for the Skies", portrayed in actual combat, movies that even Hollywood was unable to depict as all these showings were gotten right from the planes during the battles..... the real thing. The planes involved were P-39, P-47 and P-51 models. The power and danger of such fighting was so vivid that nerves tensed just watching the film. Gordon Lambrecht of nearby Jordan, who brought this film to us, served in WWII in aerial combat.

John Beecroft sent his dues and a donation from Arizona where he is now residing and working in a school library.

Quinby Smith announced that the County Judge, Joe Dillard, requested that all the Historical Society items be removed from the Court Gouse building, as the storage space is now being needed for the work force of the County offices. File cabinets were taken to the Casey House and the rest of the items to storage space at Redi-Mix plant.

Jim Gaston who acquired an interest in the Mountain Village 1890 at Bull Shoals invited members to tour it. Plans for such a meeting would be some Saturday or Sunday in March or April.

Millie Tullgren served refreshments.

February 5, 1985

Gordon Lambrecht gave a fascinating slide presentation with comment about Lake Norfolk as it was approximately 25 years ago. His aerial views were especially interesting to those who lived in the area at that time and could see the changes which have occurred since then.

March 5, 1985

Plans were announced for the visit of the Society members to the Mountain Village 1890 on Saturday afternoon, March 30, as the guests of Jim Gaston.

March 30, 1985 (in place of the April meeting)

About 30 members toured the Mountain Village 1890 at the invitation of Jim Gaston. A more extensive tour was postponed due to the very rainy day, but free passes were issued for use at a later date. The members did visit the gift and antique shop, viewed the antiques collected by Mr. Gaston and also dined at the Gaston resort.

May 7, 1985

This meeting was held at the Baxter County Court House.

With the historical items owned by the Society stored here and there, Quinby Smith stressed the necessity of trying to find a central location and perhaps some day acquiring a local museum. Brick Ruthven, Quinby Smith and Leo T. C. Davis were appointed to determine whether a place could be found for the special care needed (as per letter from the law firm of Osmon, Wilbur and Moore, on behalf of Dorothy Williams) for the previously offered collection of the extensive photo collection made by the late Ray Grass which he had left to the Society. Particular details were given as to servicing and the requirement of specific atmospheric control for the negatives. If no proper place of storage could be found, as well as volunteer attendants, this valuable collection will be returned to Miss Williams.

In observance of Arkansas Heritage Week, May 11-19, Jackie Leatherman, a civics teacher, was present and announced plans for its observance. One was the showing of slides of old pictures of the Mountain Home area by Quinby Smith to students at the Junior High School on May 15 and 17.

The program for the evening was given by Bob Bounds of Norfolk with charts, maps, pictures and slides to show the work being done by the Wolf House Committee at the cemetery located on the White River, downstream from Norfolk and the Wolf House, where many members of the Adams and Wolf families have been buried. The Adams family is one of the earliest in the area and several married into the Wolf family. From the markers and whatever other information is available, Mr. Bounds and his helpers hope to account for all the persons buried there. A detailed copy of data, to date, will be filed in the history book of the Baxter County Historical Society.

Refreshments were served by Margaret Haneline and Opal Davis.

June 4, 1985

Colloquialisms and old sayings by Ozarks folks contributed by Quinby and Garvin and then by the members afforded a most interesting and informal backward look.

Although the Historian was unable to attend the meeting, two expressions have been voiced by native friends which caused probably some inconvenience and a doubtful opinion relating to the meaning they were supposed to have and the meaning they were thought to convey.

Soon after the northerners had moved to Mountain Home, their invited their native Cartney friends to have dinner with them on a Sunday evening. The guests walked in at 12 noon, hungry, only to find the hosts already at the table, "dining" on canned tomato soup! Dinner wasn't to be served until around 5 (that is evening to the northerners!) but the guests wanted to be sure and be on time, a little after the noon hour (that is evening to the southerners!):

Another expression was made by a native at an EHC meeting, wherein she was asked if she would take on a certain duty, and her "Well, I don't care to", and the northerners thought she had refused the job. They were very much surprised later to find that she was working hard and willingly on the task! When it was then understood that the person was willing, the northerners who had been visiting the folks from Cartney for many years, wondered how many suggestions and plans went awry, due to the opposite meaning of that expression?

It was decided to have a picnic at the Casey House on July 2 with Quinby Smith and Garvin Carroll cooking hot dogs and hamburgers, those attending to bring chairs, table service, potato salad, chips, etc.

HAS AND NEEDS GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION

Mrs. Paul Winnett, 229 Parkway, Santa Cruz, California 95062, writes: "I have collected considerable information on the following surnames and will gladly exchange if some one there is working on the same families." SASE
Chaffin - Early Marion County, moved to Ok., ca.1900
Green - Baxter and Marion Counties, ca. 1870-1910
Hudson/Hutson - Marion County 1853
Mears - 1862, Marion and adjoining Mo. Counties, to Ok. ca. 1900
Winnett - 1862, Marion, Boone and adjoining Mo. Counties, to Ok., ca. 1900

PHOTOGRAPHS

The Elks Booth, from Mrs. J. A. Boatwright.

The lady was Mrs. Ernie Wright (Alliene), better known as Judge Wright.

The gentleman was Tom Hocott, Mrs. Boatwright's uncle; he died in 1960. Tom Neal Hocott came to the Twin Lakes region to work as timekeeper on the Bull Shoals Dam. He felt at home and stayed on after the completion of the Dam to found the Hocott Business College and an Accounting and Bookkeeping Service. In 1948 he was the Commercial teacher at Mountain Home High School. Among his students at the high school and college were:

Mary Ann Messick	post office and author
Cliff Pittaway	retired
Jay Baker	banker
Neil Nelson	banker
Pauline Edmonds	banker
Harlin Powell	banker
Dr. Tommy Bruce	head of U. of A. Medical School

by Mrs. J. A. Boatwright

(The when and why of the Booth is unknown. Perhaps some of the readers of this Quarterly can supply that information.)

The other photograph of the two ladies appears to be about 1900.

We seek information about these ladies, too. Please contact the Editor, Howard Knight, Route 9, Box 482, Mountain Home, Arkansas 72653. Telephone - (501) 492-5645.

DESCENDANTS SOUGHT

Seeking family descendants of the James L. Parker family of Amos, circa 1903, and Henry and Belle Parker of Cotter, circa 1920. Any information would be appreciated.

Ted Parker
101-B Hancock St., Rt. 2
Humansville, Mo. 65674





PIONEER CEMETERY OF THE WOLF FAMILY

When the White River was the western frontier of the United States, Major Jacob Wolf built a two-story log house on the bank where the town of Norfolk is today. Across the river to the west lived Shawnee Indians. They and the Choctaw had been granted the lands to the west until they reached those belonging to Mexico.

Major Wolf came to the Territory of Arkansas from Kentucky where he had married Mildred ("Maldred") Meredith in 1809. The same year President Thomas Jefferson appointed the Major as Indian Agent to the Arkansas Cherokee Nation, and to help administer the affairs of other tribes living in the northern section of the District of Arkansas, Louisiana Territory. The census of 1810 shows that the entire population of the District of Arkansas was 1,062.

Quite a cavalcade of Wolf family members came, too, - Jacob's grandfather, father, sons, daughters, brothers and sisters with their husbands, wives and children. Mrs. Wolf died in 1823 and was buried in a cemetery downstream from the Wolf House. The cemetery is the oldest in this part of the State. It is located in a beautiful small valley on the White River called "Pleasant Run."

Around the area of the cemetery was rich river bottom soil which was easily cultivated. The Wolfs and their relatives, the Adamses, were noted farmers and stockmen. Mills were built for grinding grain and sawing timber. Several members of the Wolf family are buried in this place where they have slept peacefully for over a hundred years.

The Wolf House Memorial Committee has been deeded the cemetery by Jim Litton of Norfolk with the provision that he be buried there. Over the years trees and shrubs have overgrown the graves and headstones. Many stones have been broken and weathered so their inscriptions are now unreadable. The members of the Committee are working to restore as many as possible. Some graves are marked only with ordinary rocks. One has a rock and a wood plank carved with the initials D. B.

The final resting place of Major Wolf who died January 1, 1863 has not been found. Quinby Smith says that it is believed the Major was buried rather secretly and very possibly near his house. This was during the Civil War and the fear of bushwhackers was great. No record has been found of the grave location.

THE COVENANT, THE SWORD AND THE ARM OF THE LORD

Our part of the Ozarks was featured in the national headlines for several days in April 1985 when the white supremacist group known as the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord was the object of an intensive investigation by the local police, the State Police, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

The Covenant symbolizes the covenant of God with His people; the Sword represents the time of judgment; and the Arm of the Lord is another symbol of the time of judgment. In 1971 a church called the Zarephath-Horeb Church was founded by James D. Ellison and moved to the Ozarks in Marion County. In 1981 Mr. Ellison founded the CSA as the political arm of the church.

Mr. Ellison was arrested in April 1985 on charges he conspired to make automatic weapons and silencers, transported automatic weapons across state lines, and was involved in an aid to racketeering in the Missouri arson case. Kerry Noble, an elder in CSA, was also arrested. Others of the organization were also jailed on indictments for weapons violations, conspiring and receiving stolen property. Two of the men have been charged with capital murder in the death of a former Texarkana policeman who owned a pawnshop which was robbed. Four members of The Order, a neo-Nazi group and offshoot of the Idaho-based Aryan Nations, were also arrested on several very serious charges.

In a search of the CSA's 224-acre settlement in Marion County near the Missouri line, state and federal officers uncovered a huge cache of weapons and explosives. They also recovered a LAW rocket which is a light anti-tank weapon. The remnants of a mine field which apparently self-detonated a few weeks before the April siege of the CSA settlement were found. Lawmen also uncovered a large amount of gold and jewelry which was still in bags such as used by jewelry stores.

According to a spokesman, by early 1983 the CSA's members had gone from 150 to about 50 as the more militant members left. At that time the CSA sealed itself off from the rest of the world and tried to escape the attention of the media. But the murder of an Arkansas State trooper, Louis Bryant on June 30, 1983 near DeQueen in Sevier County by Richard Wayne Snell who was identified as an avowed survivalist. (the murder) stirred up emotions against survivalists and right-wing organizations which would lead eventually to the CSA blockade and Ellison's arrest. It was learned that Snell had visited the CSA compound and that a weapon and two silencers found in his van at the time of his capture in a shootout at Broken Bow, Oklahoma had been traced to Ellison. A 45-automatic pistol in Snell's van had been purchased originally by Ellison.

About two weeks after the Bryant shooting, federal, state and local authorities arrested a man named Kent M. Yates who had been living at the CSA encampment. He had been there for about a year and was arrested without incident on the road between the CSA camp and Mountain Home. He was charged with interstate transportation of firearms and possessing an automatic machine gun.

Troubles mounted when the CSA organization fell behind in its payments on a second mortgage on the 224 acres to the Campus Crusade for Christ in March 1983. Efforts to work out a settlement were not successful. The Campus Crusade foreclosed on the property and repurchased the land at a foreclosure auction. Ellison filed suits against those who had anything to do with the foreclosure but they were dismissed. Kerry Noble, the second in command of the CSA, announced at a press conference in August 1984 in Mountain Home that "we believe that God wants us there." They refused to leave and were given ten days to vacate. Armed men of the CSA guarded their property and tension was high to see what would happen. On September 4, the deadline for the CSA to leave, a Branson, Missouri man agreed to loan them \$75,000 to buy back the property from Campus Crusade.

The next day when Ellison accompanied by other CSA members went to Yellville to sign papers for the loan, U. S. marshals tried to arrest him on a warrant in Oklahoma. He escaped from the law office where they had gone and jumped an embankment into the wooded area along Crooked Creek just off the Yellville square. An intensive search was conducted by about 30 federal, state and local lawmen but they were unsuccessful. Later that afternoon Noble announced he had found Ellison and that he would surrender. Two days later Ellison turned himself in to authorities at Harrison and appeared before the grand jury.

Following all that excitement the CSA slipped from the public eye for a few months - until two former members of the CSA were arrested in Missouri for receiving property stolen during robberies linked to The Order. Noble was quick to say they had left at the time of the split in the CSA and no longer had any ties to it.

Noble claimed the CSA had no connections with other right-wing groups, not The Order, the Klan, any Nazi groups or any others. Other Order members were arrested in Arkansas. Loot from an armored car robbery alleged to have been committed by The Order - \$ 85,000 - was recovered in Yellville. A cache of arms and ammunition was found in Harrison. Then on April 15, 1985, two Missouri state troopers were gunned down near Branson, allegedly by David Tate, a member of The Order.

By April 19 a task force of federal and state officers surrounded the CSA property. They had come for Ellison and to search the CSA camp. After two and a half days of tense waiting, Ellison surrendered and with him four other members of The Order.

Search teams found an arsenal including machine guns, hand guns, explosives, shotguns, ammunition. They also uncovered more than \$ 55,000 worth of gold as well as cyanide, assorted Nazi and "hate" literature and other items. Once the CSA leaders had said they had no weapons except what any home in this area might have!

The Baxter Bulletin on June 12 printed an article by The Associated Press in which the wife of the CSA leader, Mrs. Ollie Ellison, said many of the people attracted to the group do not know what it stands for. "All but ten of the forty men at the compound left it in June 1983 because leaders decided the group should concentrate on spiritual development rather than military training."

For the time being, Mrs. Ellison is acting as head of the CSA. Her husband, James Ellison, and Kerry Noble, second in command of the CSA, are in jail at Fort Smith, Arkansas in lieu of \$ 150,000 bail each, waiting for trial on federal weapons charges.

"Love holds CSA members together", Mrs. Ellison said. "We want to serve Jesus. Because of the publicity we've received, we've attracted a lot of people from the right wing. But our vision has not always been the same."

MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY
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Twenty-four in 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.

MICKLEY

Rev. Chas. N. Mickley	89 years	Dec. 1962
Sarah Isabel Mickley	79 years	Nov. 5, 1967

MIKESELL

Joseph H. Mikesell (Neb. Corps 1 Motor Mech, Sig. Corps)	Mar. 15, 1893	Apr. 5, 1941
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MILLER

D. A. Miller	Dec. 15, 1870	
Galen F. Miller (Penn. Fl-US Navy WWI)	June 4, 1893	Mar. 26, 1959
Inf. of J. W. Miller	Nov. 20, 1922	Dec. 3, 1922
Mae M. Miller	Apr. 8, 1908	June 6, 1965
William H. H. Miller (8 Ga. Inf. Co.F, CSA)	1943	1920

MINGE

James N. Minge	1871	1950
Larry Don Minge	1942	1944
Martha C. Minge	1877	1951

MOLLIE

Paul Mollie	1858	1907
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MOONEY

Effie E. Mooney	1885	1961
Jean F. Mooney	1903	1962
Dr. M. Leon Mooney	1876	1947

MOREY

Harry Morey	1933	1963
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MOORE

John C. Moore (W. Va. Cpl. Co. A, 26th Regt. Inf. Sp. Amer. War)	Dec. 17, 1877	Jan. 6, 1964
Mae Moore	1889	1940

MORRIS

Baby Morris	Oct. 20, 1903	Oct. 20, 1903
Chas. K. Morris (Ark. S.I. USNR WW II)	July 29, 1913	July 12, 1960
Daisy Morris	1879	1932
Hester A. Morris	Sept. 24, 1849	Jan. 1942
Isaac Morris	1872	1949
Malinda Morris	1846	1895
T. Edgar Morris	1875	1949
W. H. Morris	Sept. 1840	Apr. 1905
William S. Morris	Dec. 1880	Oct. 1945

MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY
(Page 22)

MULL

Ernestine Mull

July 27, 1906 (only date)

MURPHYDecie Lee Murphy (Ark. Cpl. 525 SVI
B. N. Engr. Corps WW I)

Oct. 22, 1891

Aug. 8, 1959

NAPIERCarrie Napier
Mollie Ophella Napier

no date

Dec. 15, 1875

1 yr. 10 mos. 2 days

Sept. 29, 1884

NEALE

Lella Messick Neale

Feb. 11, 1870

Sept. 12, 1949

NELSONErnest F. Nelson (Ark. PHM #3
US Navy WWI)

Sept. 15, 1894

Mar. 18, 1961

George Newton Nelson

1866

1954

Nannie J. Nelson

1874

1967

Walter N. Nelson

1903

1924

NEUMANNNora D. Neumann (wife of Walter)
Walter J. Neumann

1897

1900

1961

NEVIUSHenry B. D. Nevius
Nellie Nevius (mother)
Roy Nevius (Maryland Co. M., 12th Regt.
Inf. Span. Amer War)

1851

1886

Nov. 18, 1874

1936

1959

Feb. 24, 1957

NEWMAN

Sara B. Newman

July 29, 1923

Feb. 14, 1924

NICKREYOllie G. Nickrey
Walter M. Nickrey
----- Nickrey (Ark. Rt. Co. G.
184th Inf. WW II)

June 3, 1892

Apr. 13, 1892

Dec. 22, 1914

Jan. 4, 1936

Dec. 5, 1963

NOEElla Noe
Floyd Noe
Dr. W. H. Noe

1870

Mar. 31, 1902

1869

1952

Feb. 23, 1904

1907

MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY
(Page 23)

OLSON

Gus Herman Olson	Sept. 5, 1884	Dec. 28, 1955
Margaret L. Olson	Mar. 26, 1886	Aug. 18, 1947
S. Bruce Olson (Iowa Cpl. US Army WW I)	Nov. 26, 1894	Dec. 2, 1960

PALENSKE

Charles Palenske	1908	1908
Daisey Palenske	1880	1957
Fredy Palenske	1905	1905
Dr. H. F. Palenske	1871	1947
Matthew Thompson Palenske	1841	1915

PARKER

Anna M. Parker	Oct. 10, 1873	Mar. 8, 1927
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PARKS

Alice A. Parks	Dec. 1868	no date
Annie Parks	1893	1952
A. P. Parks	Feb. 27, 1866	May 1934
Arthur Parks	1894	1954

PATE

Kenneth C. Pate	1918	1942
Lee P. Pate	1895	
Meda Pate	1894	1961
(Mrs.) Mollie Pate	Mar. 11, 1873	Mar. 1900

PATTILLO

H. A. Pattillo	1839	1921
M. D. P. Pattillo	1865	1949

PAUL

G. B. Paul	1828	1903
J. L. Paul	1853	1920
M. H. Paul	1826	1874
R. C. Paul	1851	1910
(infant) Paul	Nov. 13, 1887	Nov. 16, 1887
Ruth Paul	Nov. 14, 1916	Nov. 14, 1916

PENDEGRASS

Wilma (Thomas) Pendegrass	Aug. 16, 1931	Oct. 4, 1953
W. D. (Jack) Pendegrass (S/Sgt.)	Feb. 28, 1933	Oct. 2, 1953

PERRY

Infant son of Harlin	May 29, 1944	May 29, 1944
James C. Perry	1869	1951
Mary Perry	1874	Feb. 12, 1968

MOUNTAIN HOME CEMETERY
(Page 25)

REECKMAN

Margaretta Reeckman 1841 1905

REED

Dow Reed (son of D. S. & M. J.) Aug. 23, 1883 Dec. 18, 1883
Ira Wright Reed Oct. 15, 1887 Aug. 1, 1888

RICHARDSON

Ida Belle Richardson 1892 1959

RICHEY

A. L. Richey Feb. 25, 1855 Apr. 2, 1922
Cannie Richey (wife of A. L.) 1867 Nov. 28, 1900

ROANE

Infant son of Claude Jan. 1933 Jan. 1933
Sallie Roane Jan. 26, 1885 Nov. 14, 1926

ROBERTSON

Virginia Carlile Robertson 1882 1963
Wilma Robertson Aug. 6, 1922 Feb. 20, 1926

RORIE

Carbie V. Rorie 1890 1958

ROST

John Rost 1874 Mar. 22, 1962
Mary Rost 1876

RUSSELL

Clara Russell 1870 1937
Elsie Russell Oct. 13, 1888 May 6, 1890
Ida Ruth Russell Mar. 26, 1869 Nov. 30, 1869
J. S. R. Russell Jan. 17, 1832 May 10, 1902
Lillie S. Russell 1870
Randolph J. Russell 1863 1932
Robert H. Russell 1866 1937
Ruth Russell Nov. 7, 1877 Sept. 11, 1887
Sallie Wallis Russell Dec. 6, 1859 Dec. 5, 1861
Samuell Russell May 5, 1858 Dec. 29, 1860
Selby Russell 1888 1967
T. W. R. Russell June 10, 1832 June 3, 1904
Willie Russell Dec. 8, 1856 Nov. 19, 1857

NOTES OF INTEREST, continued

The Mountain Village 1890 at Bull Shoals is a trip into the past and an opportunity to see what it was like to live in the Twin Lakes area before Lakes Norfolk and Bull Shoals were created, before paved roads and autos, and before such attractions, or distractions, as radios, TV's and VCR's. The Village was purchased recently by Jim Gaston and Ken Bowen. Opened in 1958 as a project of a local attorney, Roy Danuser, it has tried to preserve and show the culture of the Ozarks with authentic historic buildings moved to Bull Shoals to create a representation of a typical Ozarks community of the 1800's.

Local craftsmen and women exhibit their skills of that time. The camera used by Bill Jennings for old-time portraits is an Ansco View 8 x 10 built in 1889. The buildings and artifacts are common working items - blacksmith's tools, sorghum press, crocks, ironing boards, etc. in their natural setting.

The short doors in the Jordan and Martin houses recall the fact that the average height for a man in the 1800's was 5'6" to 5'7".

The 1890 Village has an atmosphere of authenticity which is difficult to recreate with clever copies. The Village is a special place - neither a museum nor a tourist attraction - but one which helps the visitor to understand and appreciate our past.

The amateur counterfeiters printed perfect 18-dollar bills, but couldn't figure out how to pass the phoney money. "I know," said one, "we'll go to the Ozarks and pass them to the hillbillies."

At a small grocery store they asked, "Say, sir, will you change this bill for some smaller ones?"

"Sure," said the clerk, "would you like two nine-dollar ones or three sixes?"

- Modern Maturity

"You have it easy," Ruth told her friend Jeannie. "All you do is press a button to telephone, press a button to wash your dishes, do your laundry or cook your food. What have you to complain about?"

"My finger hurts."

"It is said that lightning often strikes a cookstove but has never been known to strike one with a fire in it. In Baxter County, Arkansas, several persons warned me never to sit in the 'dog run' - the covered passage between the two rooms of a log house - during an electrical storm; it seems that lightning often goes through such a passage, killing dogs which have taken refuge there, without damaging the house proper. I know many backwoods families who always try to drive the hounds away from their cabins during a thunderstorm, in the belief that 'a dog's tail draws lightning'."

- Vance Randolph, "Ozark Magic and Folklore"

Vance Randolph died in November 1980 at the age of 88 after more than 60 years of living among the Ozark hill people, traveling in mule-drawn wagons, dancing the "Chicken Reel" at hoedowns, witnessing cussings and baptizings and joining the menfolk in drinking "mountain dew" around campfires at foxhunts. He was driven by an irresistible urge to gather tall tales, folk songs, fiddle tunes, superstitions, home remedies, hill dialect, bawdy stories and family reminiscences. He carefully preserved the information he gathered and wrote more than 20 books. He always considered himself more of a collector and reporter than a writer. "I don't write my books,. The backwoods people I get them from do that for me. All I do is go out and collect them and do a little editing. But not much editing because a folk tale's charm lies largely in its

BAXTER COUNTY HISTORY

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