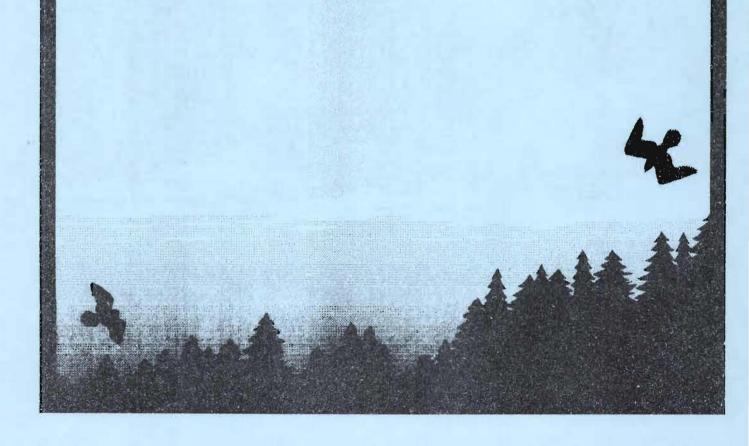


OUR TRIBUTE TO.... ETHEL AND BARCLEY

COMPILED BY: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS JON WAYNE MARTIN JERRY MARTIN RULAND



CONNER FAMILY RESEARCH FOR CONNER FAMILY COMPILED BY: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS DECEMBER 25, 1994

Merry Christmas Ethel Conner Whittenburg and Barcley Conner! This is for your enjoyment and to spur your memory to add to these pages. We're all in this together, Jon Martin, Jerry Martin Ruland, and all the other family members gathering things together to add to our Conner book. With out Dr. Arlis & Helen Conner's and Shirley Conner Pinkerton's help, this would never be so complete. Thanks to all of you.

As your gather research on a family, it never seems to be enough, or maybe you just want a little bit more to make it more complete. But in trying to put together these books, you get to the point that you know you would never finish, but maybe that is the way it should be. Never finished, and always at a point that it can be corrected, clarified, improved upon, added to, and researched more. This is really just a beginning to see what else we can find. When you run across an article, a date or an interesting photo, just send it along and we'll update from there.

This book has taken on new life and is dedicated to your love for each other as family and your inspiring life for all of us. When we gather together, it is with renewed interest to see the group we've become. You were the beginning of that catalyst that jells it all together. Generations to come need to follow in your footsteps and learn the truths of life with love and compassion for all. We need to emphasize that all things are not easy, but good thing come from all circumstances. We're definitely proof of that. You learn early on that when you live in the shadow of God's love, He works it out for us and through us. Mother, you and Uncle Barcley's love is something we'll never forget. Ever. This is our tribute to you.

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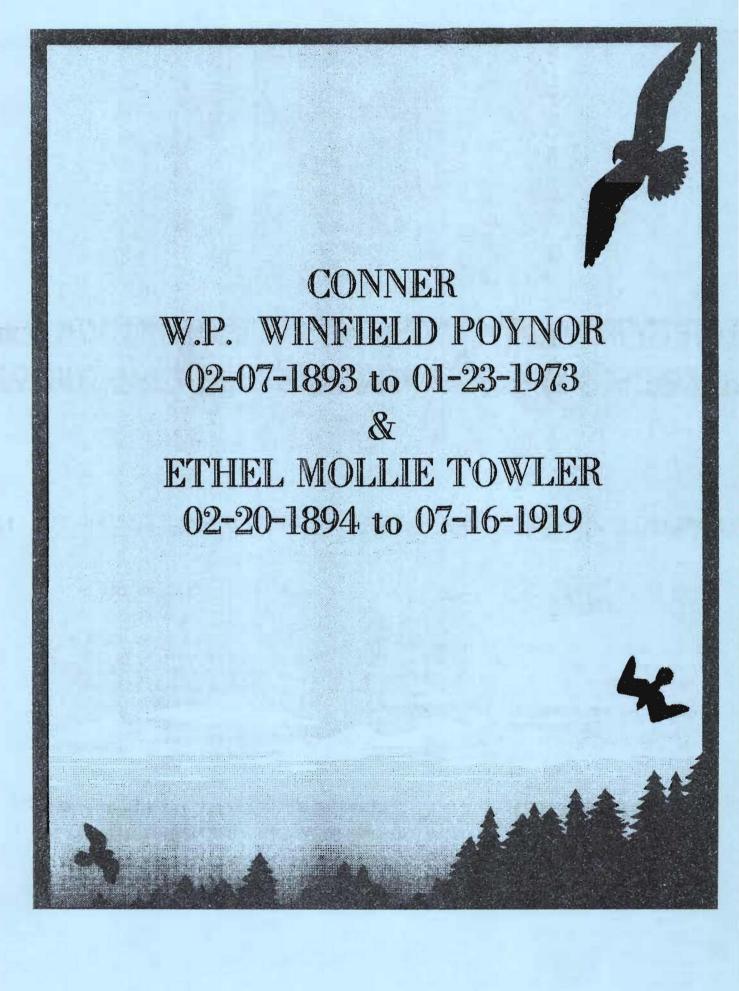
CONNER HISTORY

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Ethel & Winfield (W.P.) Conner

W.P. (WINFIELD POYNOR) CONNER WITH WIFE ETHEL MOLLIE TOWLER CONNER

When you think back on someone's life it seems a long, long time ago. But yet, it just seems like yesterday that we sat in the room of a nursing home in Henryetta, Oklahoma and held the hand of my grandpa, W.P. Conner as he died. It was a sad day, but also one filled with memories of times we had together and how close we were to him.

He and Ethel Mollie Towler Conner started out their lives together in Mill Creek, Oklahoma in Johnson County. They had moved to Henryetta when the children were born; first, James Barcley and about two years later, Ethel Voleta. Life was full with one son and a new baby daughter when tragedy struck their family and Ethel died leaving a husband and two small children. W.P.'s parents, William Henry & Mary Francis McGehee Conner, took up the slack, so to speak, and helped raise Leta (Ethel) and Barcley. After Grandpa Conner died, they moved with Grandma from Weleetka to Henryetta, Oklahoma. Their lives were a bit different than most kids of that time, but I'd say they turned out pretty well. Well, Mother and nole Barcley, these memories are for you....

W. P. CONNER BY: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS

Trains, Angus cattle, and black Ford pickups...now that's what I associate with my Grandpa W.P. Conner (not Winfield Poynor) because he didn't like that. I understand he had his name legally changed, so it would just be W. P. Conner. That's kinda unique, but so was he.

When we grew up they lived in a small community, south of Henryetta, Oklahoma called Bryant. The most notable thing about this little town is that the train came through it, loud and long. Grandpa enjoyed the trains while others might just think of them as a nuisance. The rattle, and clatter, and smoke, and chugging along just seemed to be the unique part of his home in Bryant. We would sit on the porch and look out passed the two big Catalpa trees and just could barely see the tracks and train from there. We were fascinated as little kids to count the cars and see the train lumbering along. We did not live close to the railroad in Arkansas, so it was a great novelty.

My Grandpa loved cattle...especially black ones. His love for cattle and animals just seemed to be ingrained in his nature. They lived on about 20 acres in Bryant, but the had one farm on the way into Henryetta, one near Weleetka, and other land and oil leases that none of us seemed to know much about. Maybe we were not intended to. Never the less, back to the cattle. He loved for us to go to the farm and help him feed the cattle or just look over them and brag just a little. His very favorites were Angus or Angus/Hereford crosses, especially black baldies. At times he would keep mama cows and other times run steers, but later in his years he would sell in the fall and buy back in the spring, most of the time heifers. He always felt that he would have more options if the market was not—to his likin'. Along with his cattle, he always had a dog, for a long time a white spotted one, Buster, I think, and the other dogs were Saber Collies. Very beautiful. It just seemed to belong to his place.

About the black pickups... Never anything except black, and never anything except a short narrow side step Ford pickup. When one lasted a few years, a new one was bought. It just was the thing for him to drive. I guess we would have never believed it if he had come driving up in say a red truck... Never would have happened.

Grandpa was a quite man, but loving. A typical grand daughter crush existed when I was young. I can remember so vividly assuring him I would marriage him when I would get to be old enough... He led me on, never telling me that would just be impossible. I can see him yet, just chuckling to himself as we would talk. He did approve of my husband and seemed to enjoy all our families. He and Grandma Elsie would come to Arkansas and pick us up and drive back to Henryetta so we could stay a couple of weeks each summer. It

was a good time, but sometimes I would get homesick for Arkansas and home. They always wanted us to have a good time, and we did. I'm not sure today that kids would ride three hours to Oklahoma in the back of a truck, but back then it was the only way. We didn't seem to mind much.

Grandpa wanted us to come back to Henryetta and live after Daddy died, but Mother did not want to. She felt, I guess, like her home was here in Arkansas. He helped her with funeral expenses and wanted her to live on his farm. Well, decisions were made, Arkansas it was, and we were all very satisfied to stay here.

Grandpa's death in 1972 came as an end to an era of things that were so precious to him. His things went to Texas with Grandma Elsie and we did not get to keep any mementos of his life. But memories can not be taken away, and these are very vivid in our minds. He was very precious to all of us, so when we see Angus cattle, collie dogs, black Ford pickups, and trains, those remembrances floods our minds and we really realize how very much he remains a part of our lives.



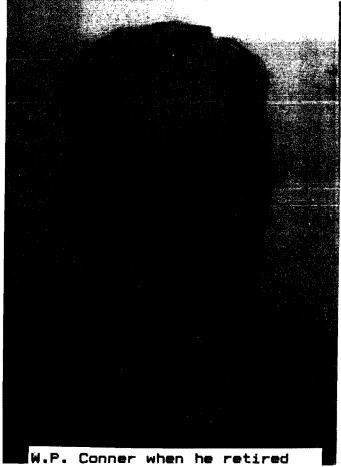
W.P., Cecil & (sister) Ada Conner Kingsley & brother, Walter Conner



Winfield, Ethel & Barcley Conner (1919)



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W.P. & Ethel Towler Conner - 1913



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  Died: 01/23/1973 in HENRYETTA OK
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CHILDREN: JAMES BARCLEY AND ETHEL VOLETA CONNER
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WINFIELD P. CONNER BY: JERRY MARTIN RULAND

When I was a small child, Jon, Shirley and I would go to Henryetta to spend time at Grandpa and Grandma Conner's. Daddy was always sick. I'm sure he was grateful for the peace and quite.

Grandpa had a large pond by his house. We would swim and fish. Grandpa would seine minnows and crawdads and keep them in the cellar floor for us to use while we were there. He would seine the crawdads under the railroad trusses. I never watched him, but always wondered how he ever got the mess cleaned up in the cellar after we left.

The dews were heavy in the mornings there, and left the grass very wet. Sometimes I close my eyes and I can still see Grandpa's tracks through the morning dew as he went to do his morning chores. And how he rolled his own cigarettes from Prince Albert tobacco. And then he would lick the end and how they would hang out of his mouth.

I can remember waking up in the morning to the soft sound of his beloved radio, which no ever touched but him, turned low as not to wake us up. He would listen to music and farm reports before work. Then he was off to work. Overalls and boots and his boots or shoes were never tied. One Conner trait I can see in my son Ray, Brother Jon, Uncle Barcley and James Donald. I have tried to think of a time when his shoes were tied, but cannot.

Grandpa was a strong man, very quite, and never expressed his feelings. As an adult I enjoyed drinking coffee in the mornings on his front porch. In later years he spent most of his time there when the weather was nice. He loved to watch the trains go by.

He loved his children and grand children very much. Since this book will be handed down in the generations I would like to tell my view of Grandma Elsie

Grandma Elsie was not at all like Grandpa, but she did have her good points. She would care for us when we were at their home, and I can remember her combing our hair, and combing her's. Her's was long and she would braid or twist it up in a bun in the back. She would fish with us sometimes. And they only had one vehicle. If Grandma wanted to go somewhere she would drive the tractor. She would drive and Jon, Shirley, and I would hang on the sides and back and away we'd go. Sometimes nearly to Henryetta which was 7 miles. Picking wild plums for her to make jelly, and giving us money for candy when we would go to the little store after the mail. In those days in small communities the Post office was in the store. An all purpose place.

But Grandma was also a very selfish and jealous person. If we loved on Grandpa she didn't like it at all. She was very jealous of Grandpa's family. She wanted all the attention. Grandpa loved her, but didn't see her faults. But as he grew older and sick in my view he did come to realize this fact. And as Grandma Elsie grew older she came to dislike

us all more and more. She couldn't have loved Grandpa much either. She didn't even pay for his funeral, and it wasn't from lack of money.

Grandma Elsie wasn't a Christian and never, as far as I knew, came to know Jesus as her personal savior.

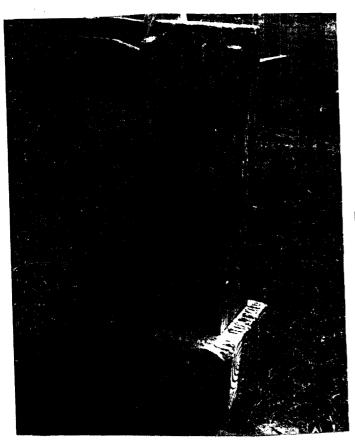
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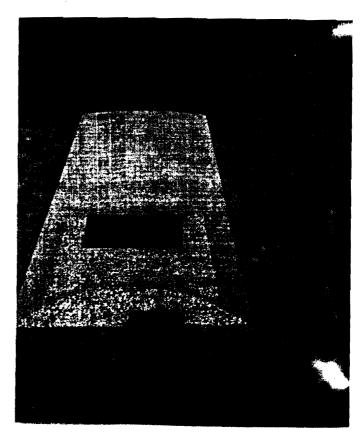
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Shurden Chapel for W. P. Conner, who died yesterday at a local nursing home, at the age of 78.

Rev. Preston Cook will officiate, and interment will be in Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Shurden Funeral Home.

Conner was born February 7, 1893, in Harrison, Arkansas, and his residence was at Route 1, Weleetka.

Survivers include his wifew, Elsie Conner of the home; one son, James B. Conner of Henryetta; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Whintenburg, Lincoln, Ark.; four grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.





Grandpa W.F. Conner - stone in Henryet Cemetery, Henryetta, DK. 1893-1973

Ethel Mollie Towler Conner - stone at Mill Creek, Oklahoma, Johnson Co. Stone: - Ethel M. wife of W.P. Conner Feb 20, 1894 - July 16, 1919

ETHEL MAE MOLLIE TOWLER FAMILY BY: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS

Life is sometimes a puzzle to sort out and put together by bits and pieces, one at a time. So it was and is with the Towler side of Ethel Conner Martin Luginbuel Whittenburg's family. As we grew up and ask about our Grandmother Ethel Towler Conner, Mother always told us she did not know very much at all, only that she had an Uncle Joe Towler near Mill Creek, Oklahoma. When we became more and more interested in genealogy, she wanted us to find more information about this side of the family. Not much to find when your sources are so limited. When Grandpa W.P Conner was alive he did not talk about our Grandmother very much. It was like the hurt of her death was yesterday. Over all those years, it might have gotten easier, but not for him. The love must have been very deep and the sadness of her death very hurtful. We never pressed the subject, and neither did Mother or Uncle Barcley.

Times change and puzzle pieces fall into place. Mother met some people from Statford, Oklahoma that knew the Towler family and one of the cousins that Mother remembered from the Mill Creek area. She called her and talked for some time. Geneva Towler Dansby, her cousin, was great for all of us. They built quite an interest in family and three years ago we went to visit Geneva. She was as pleased to see Mother and Uncle Barcley as they were to see her. Her father, of course had died, but her mother was alive and just passed away this past summer of 1994. We went again the next summer and they brought Aunt Florence to visit with us. She had some old pictures in a box, and these are the ones we have reprinted.

Geneva told about how very much her dad, John (Joe) Towler loved our Grandma and Grandpa Conner. When they were small children, their father Their mother did not want the children. Joe was raised by an Aunt and Uncle and thought very much of them. No name except Armstrong was mentioned, do not know for sure if this is right. Later information stated that a Hill and Danna Starkey raised him until grown and then he visited and lived with our Grandmother and other relatives. Armstrong family were cousins) Our Grandmother Ethel Towler may have been raised by the same people, but we just don't know for sure. Being born on February 20, 1894, she would have been only seven when her father died, and as the story goes, only nine when her mother left. This is based on the information I have on her father's death as May 10, 1901 when Joe was only a few months old. They told that he was left with his aunt and uncle when he was two years old. I believe the other two were older, but from the pictures, it does not fit. Maybe Bertha, but not Eckle. Great Grandmother Tennie Starkey Towler did not want her Towler children, and married a Mr. Stanley. They had three or four children and then she became interested in Mr. Stiles. Mr. Stanley took his children and moved to California and raised them there. She married Mr. Stiles and they had four children. Dolly who married Will Henderson, Marie, Charley who married Olene, and Linard who married Belva. The Stiles and Stanley children are all dead at this time.

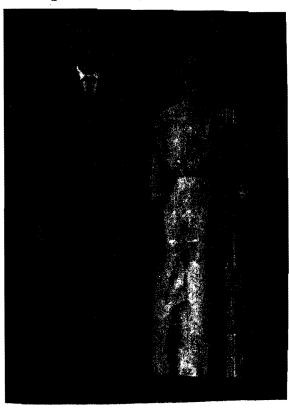
Joe and our Grandmother were very close and evidently he thought a great deal of our Grandfather. They said when Grandpa W.P. would come to Mill Creek, Joe would just drop everything and they would visit and fish. Geneva told that even if he were plowing or working on something that

needed to be finished, he just put it aside while Grandpa was there and visited with him. Grandpa always went down to Mill Creek at decoration time and they shared a special bond as brother-in-laws. Uncle Joe gave Grandmother Ethel the gold band that she used as a wedding ring. Jeannie Spears Williams wears it now as her wedding ring. After Grandmother's death, Grandpa gave the ring back to Uncle Joe and he kept it in his pocket in a small pouch until mother visited one time when she was about 14 or 15. He gave the ring to Mother and she later shared it with me and her grand daughter, Jeannie. Geneva seemed to think the ring may have been in the family and that it was very special to her father.

From what Aunt Florence related, the Towler family had come into that area from Texas. His name was John H. Towler and maybe his father was John Baxter Towler. Florence told us where in Texas they lived, and we did not write it down. (This needs to be researched) Grandmother Tennie Starkey Stiles lived out her life in that area and took better care of the Stanley children. They were very poor Geneva said. She told about when they visited her mom and dad would take groceries with them to help the family. She would watch the little kids while she was there.

This year, Geneva helped me with some more information and told about her dad, Uncle Joe, telling that the Stanley man was good to the Towler children, but Mr. Stiles was not. Charley was nice, but Linard was not too good to the children.

Geneva and Mother have remained in touch and have grown to love each other very much. Maybe we will visit again this summer. Geneva has several children who live in that area of Oklahoma. We met some of the girls and one son. They were super nice. The pieces of the puzzle have grown a little, but more are needed to complete the picture. We're working on that.



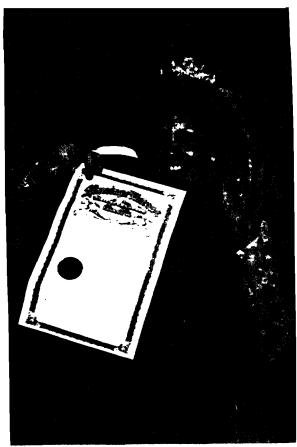


GRANDMOTHER'S RING BY: JEANNIE SPEARS WILLIAMS

When Willy and I were joined in marriage five years ago we listened to the saying about the wedding rings being a symbol of never ending love, perfectly round, never broken, and precious metal. This is a wonderful symbol of marriage, but my ring even carried more with it. It belonged to my great grand parents. To me it also represents the love and happiness that has been passed down in the Conner family for generations. Since I have been married Nanny has been reunited with Genevea Towler. They have been able to tell us more about the ring. They said that when Grandma Ethel died, Grandpa Conner gave the ring back to her brother, Joe. They seemed to think it was in her family before they were married. He carried it around in his pocket in a leather pouch. Sometimes he would be seen holding the ring and crying. When they would ask him what was the matter, he would just say to them, nothing, nothing.... They said he and Grandma Ethel were very close. When Nanny Ethel was 14 or 15 he gave the ring to her when she was visiting them. She has kept it all these years and I feel very honored that she has given it to me.

Since Grandma Ethel died whey Nanny was a baby I never knew her, but in my mind I think she must have been a lot like Nanny. Nanny has given be a picture of her. It is very special to me because she is wearing the ring that I have now. You can see it on the hand that is draped over the back of the chair. She and Grandpa Conner were married on February 15, 1913, so you see, love, and precious things last a long time.





Ethel Mollie Towler Conner - about 1913 and her Great Granddaughter, Jeannie Marie Spears Williams & Willy, December 29, 1989. Both wearing the same gold band.



Grandpa W.P. Conner & dogs, Prince & Lady

Grandpa W.P. Conner & wife Elsie At home in Bryant, Oklahoma





Grandpa W.P. Conner & Mark & Marty Spears about 1963

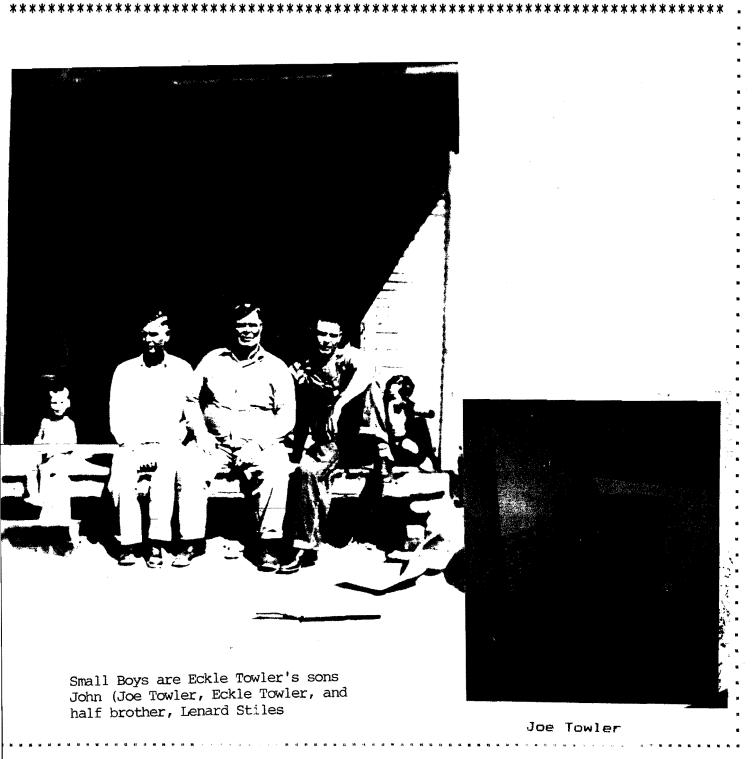


Grandpa W.P. Conner & Marty Spears about 1960

TOWLER JOHN H. 04-18-1869 & TENNIE STARKEY

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 Father: JOHN H. TOWLER
  Born: 04/18/1869 in
  Died: 05/10/1901 in MILL CREEK, OK
  Notes: SP- TENNIE STARKEY
DIED WHEN THE CHILDREN WERE SMALL
FATHER: JOHN BAXTER TOWLER
TOWLERS CAME FROM TEXAS
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 Spouse: TENNIE STARKEY
 Notes: 3 HUSBANDS-JOHN H. TOWLER OURS
HUSBANDS: JOHN H. TOWLER - OUR FAMILY - DID NOT WANT CHILDREN WHEN JOHN H.
DIED. 2nd-STANLEY - CHILDREN - 3 OR 4- LEFT TENNIE AND MOVED TO CALIF WITH
  CHILDREN - UNCLE JOE THOUGHT A LOT OF MR. STANLEY - SAID HE WAS GOOD TO
      TENNIE GOT TO RUNNING AROUND WITH MR. STILES AND MR STANLEY TOOK
ALL OF HIS CHILDREN AND LEFT. UNCLE JOE WENT TO SEE ONE OF THE GIRLS THAT
CAME BACK ONCE. GENEVA'S NOTE: 3-94 - I THINK THEY ARE ALL DEAD . DAD
SAID (UNCLE JOE) MR. STANLEY WAS GOOD TO THE TOWLER CHILDREN. THE STANLEY
CHILDREN WOULD BE ETHEL AND BARCLEYS' AUNTS AND UNCLES.
3rd- STILES (STYLES) ? SP - GENEVA NOTES, 3-94: DID NOT KNOW MUCH ABOUT
      DAD (UNCLE JOE) WOULD NOT TALK ABOUT THEM, HE WOULD JUST CRY.
THEY WERE MEAN TO THE TOWLER CHILDREN. 4 CHILDREN: DOLLIE-M. WILL
HENDERSON; MARIE- ? WHO MARRIED; CHARLEY-M OLENE; LINARD-M. BELVA- ALL
CHILDREN ARE DEAD AT THIS TIME. GENEVA'S NOTES: CHARLEY WASN'T SO MUCH
OLDER THAN BARCLEY. MAYBE 5 OR 6 YEARS. HE WAS A NICE PERSON. LINARD WAS
PROBABLY AVOUT BARCLEY'S AGE. HE WAS A SMART ALECK. DIDN'T LIKE HIM.
WAS LAZY. MEAN TO TOWLER CHILDREN.
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 Child: BERTHA TOWLER
 Notes: SP: ARCH CRANE
PARENTS: JOHN H. AND TENNIE STARKEY TOWLER
SISTER TO ETHEL MOLLIE TOWLER - MY GREAT GRANDMOTHER
HAD 2 GIRLS
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 Child: ECKLE TOWLER
 Notes: SP: BULAH HENDERSON
PARENTS: JOHN H. AND TENNIE STARKEY TOWLER
BROTHER TO ETHEL MOLLIE TOWLER
HAD 3 BOYS AND 1 GIRL
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 Child: ETHEL MOLLIE TOWLER
  Born: 02/20/1894 in
Married: 02/15/1913 in MILL CREEK, JOHNSON CO., OK
  Died: 07/16/1919 in MILL CREEK, JOHNSON CO., OK
  Notes: SP-W.P. CONNER
PARENTS: JOHN H. & TENNIE STARKEY TOWLER
DIED WHEN MY MOTHER, ETHEL VOLETA CONNER MARTIN WAS A BABY.
WE THOUGHT HER MIDDLE NAME WAS MAE, BUT MOTHER & BARCLEY'S BIRTH
CERTIFICATES SAY MIDDLE NAME AS MOLLIE.
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  Child: JOHN BAXTER (JOE) TOWLER
  Born: 01/27/1901 in MILL CREEK, OK
Married: 11/11/1923 in HOLDENVILLE, OK
  Died: 12/14/1984 in PAULS VALLEY, BUR WYNNEWOOD OK
 Notes: SP: FLORENCE NORA BERRY
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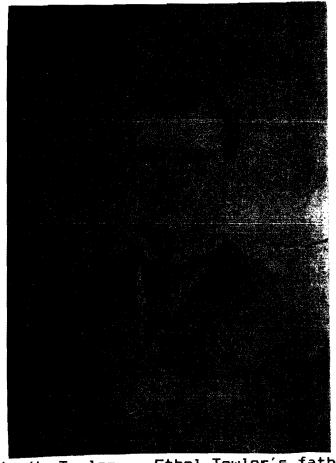
BROTHER TO GREAT GRANDMOTHER ETHEL MOLLIE TOWLER
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AND UNCLES.. AUNT FLORENCE'S FAMILY. FLORENCE WAS BORN 04-15-1901 - IS
STILL LIVING...WAS 93 LAST SUMMER WHEN WE VISITED WITH HER (1993) - HER
PARENTS WERE JASPER AND MOLLIE ELISBETH CASTLEBERRY BERRY.
HE AND GRANDPA W.P. CONNER VERY CLOSE.
HAD EIGHT CHILDREN - 4 BOYS AND 4 GIRLS



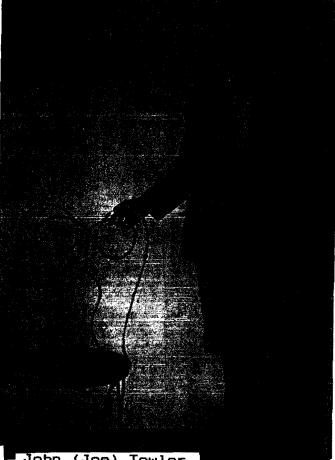




Bertha, Ethel Eckle & John (Joe) Towler Standing - Bertha, Eckle, & Ethel Seated - John (Joe) Towler

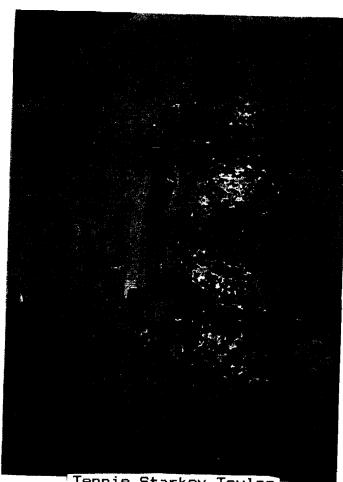


John H. Towler....Ethel Towler's father John (Joe) Towler One of them listed as John Baxter Towler





Tennie Starkey's mother with her as child



Tennie Starkey Towler



Tennie Starkey Towler and 3rd husband, Mr. Stiles





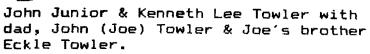
Ethel, Geneva & Barcley...1st cousins on Towler sided of family.

Barcley Conner, Aunt Florence Towler, Ethel Whittenburg, & Geneva Dansby



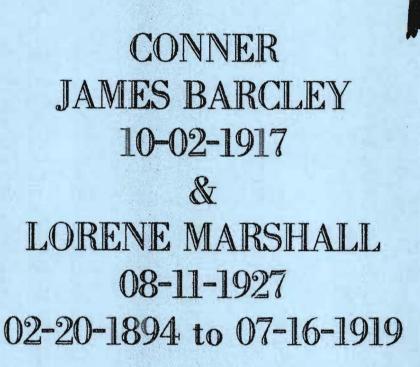
John Baxter (Joe) Towler and his mules







John (Joe) & Eckle Towler

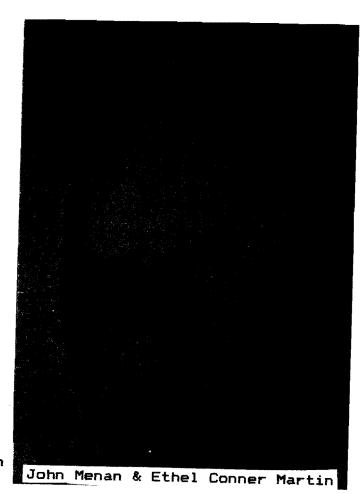




This picture is the first way I can remember my Mother, Ethel Conner Martin and my Uncle James (Barcley) Conner. It etches in my memory, the closeness, love and caring that has always been such a part of our lives. They called Mother Leta when she was young, and some of the Conner family does to this date. We're proud of the accomplishments both have made in their lives, but even more important, the lives they have touched with love.



thel Conner and Barcley Conner graduation enryetta High School, Henryetta, OK 1937







Mary Francis McGehee Conner

JAMES BARCLEY CONNER BY: JERRY MARTIN RULAND

James Bracley Conner is a loving Christian man. He loves family and his community. He is also my favorite uncle. Down through the years he has always been there for us. Always caring and ready to help anyone who needs it.

During Labor Day, Henryetta, Oklahoma always had a big parade and to-do. Uncle Barcley used to always grow a beard. He would get us little kids down and whisker us. We would scream and holler. He still bites on your neck and ears. He hasn't changed much. No wonder Aunt Lorene is so little, he picks on her all the time.

As I grew to be an adult and Uncle Barcley's bouts with Grandma Elsie grew, our bond became closer and stronger. We shared many things. We are somewhat alike. Come hell or high water not to many people get the best of us.

Today I so look forward to their visits here and to our visits there. God always makes something good from something bad. I love you Uncle Barcley and Aunt Lorene.



William Henry & Mary Francis McGehee Conner with James Barcley Conner Ethel Conner Whittenburg, Barcley & Lorene Conner at Henryetta, Oklahoma Grandmother Mary Francis McGehee Conner with Leta (Ethel) & Barcley Conner

UNCLE BARCLEY & AUNT LORENE CONNER BY: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS

Years pass by and those people you love so dearly are in your thoughts often, but it just never was the thing to do to sit down and write stories about those same people. The past two years things have changed and more stories have emerged from my computer than I would have every thought possible. And, what fun it has been. Fun may yes, but still you have to search your soul to fine those memories very dear to each one of us hiding just under the surface waiting to come to life again.

Uncle Barcley and his family have just always been a part of me... I know that sound silly, but they just have. They are so ingrained into our interlives that they just have always been there. My earliest memories go back to Uncle Barcley in his Navy uniform. I could not have been very old, but he was super... To little kids, it was such a treat to have him around us. Meaner than a snake, but so much fun. Aunt Lorene was so pretty and always so nice to us. I do not think I have ever know a person that is so consistently kind...always. That is just as much a part of her as her skin, I think. Maybe it takes that kind of person to "put up with" the oneryness of Uncle Barcley. All joking aside, Uncle Barcley, I know that love shows throught to Aunt Lorene, James Donald, and all of us through you caring for us. You just have a fun way of doing it...by all means, don't stop now, we would think you were sick.

We were all older than James Donald, but we enjoyed seeing him when we were there. We stopped by their place in town and I can see him yet, on one trip, playing in a pile of sand or dirt at the edge of the house. He was having a good time. Probably never has their been a son so loved. They always showed that love to us too.

Since Grandpa died, the bond has grown even greater between all of us. That Conner blood just needs to be close. We so enjoy their visits here and ours in Henryetta. We have been trying to visit more often and have had some really good trips. I will always remember the day we "planted" the tombstone at Pharoah. It was a Martin stone, for my great grandfather, John Menan Martin, but Uncle Barcley and Aunt Lorene had helped us so much in getting things together, and then, no disrespect for the dead, but we had a great time that day. If you had not gone with us, it just wouldn't have been the same. Thanks....

Uncle Barcley and Mother are the children of Winfied Poyner (W.P.) and Ethel Mollie Towler Conner. They have survived some hard times, but always they have had each other and a knowledge of that love that Grandpa had for them. Super people deserve great rewards, and I just know they will reap theirs. We love you dearly.

Father: JAMES BARCLEY CONNER

Born: 10/02/1917 in HENRYETTA OK

Married: 11/07/1946 in LAS VAGAS NEVADA

Notes: SP-LORENE MARSHALL

PARENTS: W.P. AND ETHEL MAE TOWLER CONNER

CHILDREN: JAMES DONALD CONNER, PA

Spouse: THELMA (LORENE) MARSHALL Born: 08/11/1927 in OKMULGEE OK

Married: 11/07/1927 in LAS VAGAS NEVADA

-Notes: SP-JAMES BARCLEY CONNER

PARENTS: DON F. AND M. LEE HEDRICK MARSHALL

Child: JAMES DONALD CONNER

Born: 09/07/1947 in OKMULGEE OK

Notes: MEDICAL - PA

PARENTS: JAMES BARCLEY & T. LORENE MARSHALL CONNER



Winfield & Ethel Towler Conner with baby, James (Barcley)



James Barcley Conner



Leta (Ethel) & Barcley Conner

JAMES BARCLEY CONNER ETHEL CONNER MARTIN WHITTENBURG WHAT MAKES YOU SPECIAL TO US

UNCLE BARCLEY:

JON: He loves you! Always hugs you and picks at you.

JERRY: Shares that love with all around him.

* SHIRLEY: Such a good example of a Christian person, father, and husband.

BOBBY JACK: Likes my turnip patch...Help's us hunt bulls and such.

SHIRLEY: Goes tombstone hunting with us.

MOTHER:

RAY: Nanny always makes me goodies.

JON: She's always there when you need her.

MARTY: Home cookin'....expecially chicken & noodles.

MONICA: She's real nice and I like the way she talks.

SHIRLEY: You can tell her anything and she will never tell anyone else.

WILLY: She's always doing something special for all of us... great cookin'

VI: Nanny makes the best dressing in the world.

JERRY: Know matter what happens she always knows the right thing to do.

CHRISTY: Very open and friendly...always makes you welcome with a smile.

MARSHA: Appletown and Nanny...they seem to go together. Warm & comfortable

SUE: She can work circles around any of us.

MARK: Nanny is a survivor...through many hardtimes, she has learned to always make the most out of any situation with a positive attitude.

BOBBY JACK: She's my mother-in-law and a great and caring person.

JEANNIE: Nanny has that kindness, goodness, and patience that I want to pattern my life after. I love her a lot.



cleaning squirrels



Barcley Conner with dec W.F. Conner Barcley Conner and Leta (Ethel) Conner Bryant, Okianoma



Barcley Conner and son Donald Conner St. Louis, Mo..1994

JAMES BARCLEY CONNER BY LORENE MARSHALL CONNER

James Barcley Conner was born October 2, 1917 in Henryetta, Oklahoma. He lived in Weleetka with his grandparents when he was small. He went to school in Weleetka and graduated from Henryetta High School in 1937. After graduation he worked on the Grand Rive Dam project. Later he was employed by Pittsburg Plate Glass (1940). Then he joined the U.S. Navy after the war started. He served 6 years, most of it spent on the U.S.S. Platte, a fleet ciler in the South Pacific area. He was honorably discharged in 1946 and on November 7, 1946 he married Lorene Marshall in Las Vegas, Nevada.

We began our married life living a few months in Bryant, Oklahoma with his Dad until we found a house in Henryetta. Barcley returned to work at PPG working in the warehouse and during the years he worked up to glassmaker until the plant closed in 1975. He retired but went back to work at Kennedy Lumber Company.

To our marriage our son, James Donald, was born on September 7, 1947. He is our one and only and he is so very dear to us. He graduated from Henryetta High School in 1965 and enrolled at Bethany Nazarene College in September 1965. He graduated from BNC in 1968 and entered the U.S. Army. He attended Language School in Monterey, California. He was sent to Germany where he was stationed 18 months. After his discharge he entered the Physicians Assistant Program at the University of Oklahoma Medical School and graduated in 2 years with his degree. He took a job with the St. Louis Health Department and has worked there 20 years. He is currently the supervisor of the AIDs Department.

Barcley always liked to hunt and fish. He spent many happy times with his Dad hunting squirrel or fishing. They always went to Mill Creek, Oklahoma (Grandma Ethel Conner is buried there) on Decoration Day week-end to fish and they always brought home nice catfish. These are happy memories for him.

We were saved in an evangelistic meeting at the Nazarene Church and joined the church in November 1955. Barcley has served as Sunday School Secretary for 39 years and served on the church board and drove a van to pick up Senior adults for 10 years. He loves his Lord and the church and enjoys doing what he can.

THELMA (LORENE) MARSHALL CONNER BY: LORENE CONNER

Thelma (Lorene) Marshall was born in Okmulgee, Oklahoma August 11, 1927 to M. Lee Hedrick and Don F. Marshail. I attended school in Okmulgee and Henryetta. Married Barcley and tried to make a loving home for him and Donald. We enjoy each others company and try to be loving and kind to each other. I taught Sunday School for 20 years (7 year old boys). I gave up my class due to health reasons. I help in the church kitchen serving dinners to bereaved families which is a very rewarding service.

My parents are 86 now and in fairly good health. in Texas. I only had one sister, Carol, and she died in 1980.

G. F. MATHEWS, M. D.



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Barcley Conner using fork-lift in arehouse at Pittsburg Plate Glass Go.

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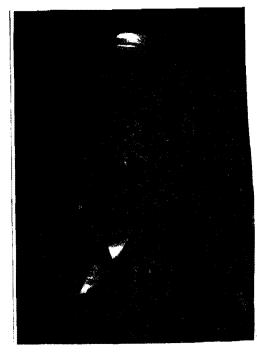
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MOTHER, MY TRIBUTE SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS

Ethel Voleta Conner Martin Luginbuel Whittenburg, what a name and what a woman. Her Conner family calls her Leta, but here in Arkansas, they all call her Ethel.

When I think of all the things she has done in her life. I think of the scriptures in Proverbs that relate the attributes of a woman. The many things they point out, she is. In Proverbs 31 vs 10-31 is goes like this....

If you can find a truly good wife, she is worth more than precious gems! Her husband can trust her, and she will richly satisfy his needs. She will not hinder him, but help him all her life. She will (Shirley paraphrase)

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 Buys well and knows a bargain
- 3) Gets up early and runs a smooth household
- 4) Uses her business skills
- 5) Knows how to tend for her families food
- 6) Energetic, hard worker, saves money
- 7) Helps the poor and needy
- 8) Provides warm clothes for family
- 9) Provides for family food for winter months
- 10) Decorates her house well and has well made clothes
- 11) Know fine value
- 12) Well known and respected family
- 13) Can make business dealings well

She is a woman of strength and dignity, and has no fear of old age. When she speaks, her words are wise, and kindness is the rule for everything she says. She watches carefully all that goes on through out her household, and is never lazy. Her children stand and bless her; so does her husband. He praises her with these words: There are many fine women in the world, but you are the best of them all! Charm can be deceptive and beauty doesn't last, but a woman who fears and reverences God shall be greatly praised. Praise her for all the many fine things she does. These good deeds of hers shall bring honor and recognition to her.

She has always been the wife and mother that sets an example to those around her. Full of love and wisdom and caring that far She is an example to follow. surpasses most women.

Life has not come along the easy path, but this is where that outstanding character shines through. Born in 1919 to Winfield Poyner and Ethel Mae Mollie Towler Conner the second child and only daughter. Shortly after her birth, her mother died. This left two small children for Grandpa to raise, James Barcley at two years and she just about six months old. Well he could not do this and work too, so Grandpa William Henry and Grandma Mary Francis Conner took over the job until Mother and Uncle Barcley were bigger. As they grew up they went back to live with Grandpa in Henryetta, Oklahoma. She and Uncle Barcley both graduated from Henryetta High School in 1937. Their lives went on from there.

Mother matried our dad, John Menan Martin and moved to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He worked there and she kept their home and started their family. Three children were born in Oklahoma City, Jerry Voleta in 1939, John Wayne in 1940 and Shirley Jeanne in 1942. The war came along about now and since they would not accept Daddy into the military with his heart condition, he decided to move to San Fransisco, California to work in the ship yards so he would be a part of the war.

San Fransisco was not the place Mother wanted to be, but for a few years they called it home. With the war over, they moved back to Oklahoma City and had a short stop over in Henryetta and then on to Lincoln, Arkansas in 1946. This has been our home since that time.

Mother has raised three children, and out lived three husbands, John Menan Martin, Elbert Ray (Swift) Luginbuel, and Jay Dee Whittenburg. She also dated B. Jack Basden for a number of years before he passed away in 1992. These four men in her life had nothing but good things to say about her. Her determination and dedication to the life around her has indeed seemed like those Proverb verses were written about her. He she is 75 years young, still working a job and just got back from a cruse of the Holy Lands.

Mother and I are a little alike and sometimes it is easy to just see the surface of things without going a little deeper to fine the "real part" of people. This helps me to know and understand her better. Mother has lived that life that gives a gift to her children, grand children and great grand children of love, peace, kindness, patience, consideration to others and always that willingness to share what is hers with others. My tribute goes out to her with love in my heart. I'm sure we will all lift her up and call her blessed. Thanks, Mother for a wonderful gift of life.



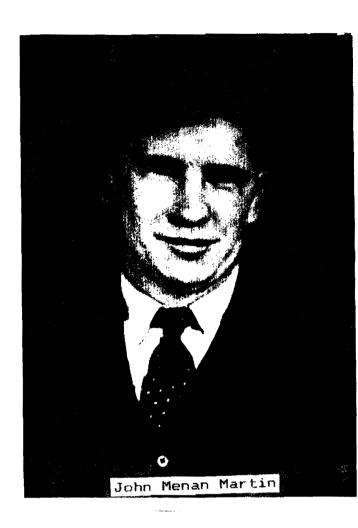
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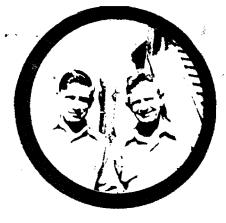














Top to bottom: 1) John Menan and Ethel Conner Martin 2) John Menan Martin 3) John Menan Martin and Walter Gilbert 4) Ethel Conner Martin Whittenburg 5) Ethel Conner Martin and Jon, Jerry and Shirley

MY MOTHER BY: JERRY MARTIN RULAND

My Mother, Ethel Voleta Conner Martin is not a super mom of the 70's, 80's and 90's but a kind, genteel, lady of the 40's, 50's, and 60's. Enduring harsh surroundings and the poverty of the late 40's and early 50's, better known as "the good old days" she taught us many things.

Not having a mother and being shuffled from one to another, my mother had a strong since of togetherness for her children. We never went hungry and had clothes to wear. She worked hard and never complained. She would can huge amounts of garden vegetables. Working from early morning until well into the night on a kerosine stove and no running water and for a long time, no electricity. This was our food until the next year.

Sewing our clothes from feed sacks. For those of you who didn't live in the "good old days", you got chicken feed in printed feed sacks. Three sacks would make a dress or gathered skirt. When the feed truck came, you tried to get to the chicken house first to pick out your printed sacks. They were washed and mother would turn them into beautiful clothes.

Our father, John Menan Martin was always sick. When he passed away we worked in love to survive. Mother would tell us what had to be done. There was no need to complain. We each had a house of chickens to feed morning and night by hand, and we made it. Because our Mother was our tower of strength. And this of course was "the good old days", you didn't run for welfare or free hand outs. Our Mother taught us too work for what you have, and to be honest and love the Lord.

Kids from "the good old days" knew a kind of love from parents most kids of today know nothing about. Hard times, no money and hard work makes strong bonds that endure all times. I thank you Mother for the love, lessons, and strength when we needed it.

Shirley, Jon & Jerry Martin



Born: 05/06/1919 in HENRYETTA, OK Married: 10/29/1938 in HENRYETTA OK Notes: SP-JOHN MENAN MARTIN 1st HSB PARENTS: W.P. AND ETHEL MAE TOWLER CONNER 1st SP:JOHN MENAN MARTIN -B-11-25-1914; M-10-29-1938; D-2-12-1952 2nd SP:ELBERT RAY (SWIFT) LUGINBUEL-B-10-29-1904; M-3-17-1953; D-7-5-1966 3rd SP: JAY DEE WHITTENBURG -B-805-1920; M-7-27-1968; D-10-30-1978 MOTHER DIED WHEN ABOUT 2 MONTHS OLD. GRANDPARENTS WILLIAM HENRY AND MARY FRANCIS MCGEHEE CONNER RAISED HER WHEN SHE WAS YOUNG. LATER LIVED WITH HER DAD W.P. CONNER IN HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA ****************************** Spouse: JOHN MENAN MARTIN Born: 11/25/1914 in BUFFALO AR Married: 10/29/1938 in HENRYETTA OK Died: 02/12/1952 in PRA GROVE, AR BUR LINCOLN AR Notes: SP: ETHEL VOLETA CONNER PARENTS: JOE ELIJAH & ZELLA HOPE GILBERT MARTIN JOHN MENAN MARTIN, MY DAD, WAS FROM ALL INDICATIONS BORN WITH A HEART DEFECT. HE DIED AT AGE 37 FROM HEART COMPLICATIONS. PARENTS: JUE E AND ZELLA HOPE GILBERT MARTIN - 1ST CHILD - 3RD FAMILY

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Mother: ETHEL VOLETA CONNER

PARENTS: JOHN MENAN AND ETHEL V. CONNER MARTIN

Child: JON WAYNE MARTIN

Born: 12/17/1940 in OKLAHOMA CITY OK

Married: 06/17/1960 in SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

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PARENTS: JOHN MENAN AND ETHEL VOLETA CONNER MARTIN

JON RETIRED FROM THE U.S. NAVY IN 1978

Child: SHIRLEY JEANNE MARTIN

Born: 04/22/1942 in OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

Married: 07/01/1960 in LINCOLN, AR WASHINGTON CO

Notes: SP-BOBBY JACK SPEARS

PARENTS: JOHN MENAN AND ETHEL VOLETA CONNER MARTIN



Jon, Shirley, & Jerry Martin in San Fransisco, California 1943



Jon, Ethel & Shirley Martin - early 19:





Ethel Conner Martin in 1943 in Californ

Ethel Conner Martin Whittenburg in 1984

John Menan Martin married Ethel Voleta Conner in October 1937 and they had three children, Jerry Voleta, Jon Wayne, and Shirley Jeanne Martin. The children were born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, but when Shirley was only a baby they moved to California to help out in the war. They moved back to Oklahoma City in 1945 and in the fall of that year, moved to Lincoln, Arkansas. A farm, south of Lincoln was purchased and they made their home there. The Martin family made several moves, and Aunt Rachel and Uncle Roy Batson and their children always moved with us - {Or us with them). When land was purchased south of Lincoln, their farms While struggling to get chicken houses built and a living established, John Menan did carpenter work to supplement the farm income. In 1952 he died from complications from heart problems. At the age of 38, he left chicken house unfinished and three children for Ethel to raise. It was not easy. Not only did our mother raise us, but two more boys also. Don McLaughlin came to live with us and remained in our home until he joined the service. Wayne Fannin, a neighbor boy lived in our home while he finished school also. Times were not easy, but Mother always seemed to make room.

Mother remarried later to Elbert Ray (Swift) Luginbuel and he helped raise the crew on Bush Valley Road. The main phrase at our house was, "there may not be much money, but their will always be enough to eat", and it really seemed to be true. It was well known, that you might not have much money, but there was no excuse for not being clean or not providing food and clothing for your family. Mother made most of our clothes, and they always had that little extra tucks or lace to make them look special. We certainly thought they were special. I read this week a quote by President Bill Clinton that summed up our growing-up years, "We were never poor; we just didn't have any money, which is real different..."

Of mother and daddy's children, Jerry married Harry Ray Ruland. Their children were Viela Dawn (Vi) Ruland and Harry (Ray) Ruland III. Vi married Clete Paine who was killed in a car accident. She is now married to Allen Schooler. Vi has two children, Karen Marie and Jennifer Ann. Jerry and Harry live about two miles west of Lincoln.

Jon married Janice (Sue) Mathews and have four children. Rhonda Sue married Kenneth Freeman and have two daughters, Katherine Marie and Dana Lynn. Jon Elbert married Anastasia Leigh (Stacy) Smith of Siloam Springs, Arkansas and live there. Their twins, Paul Wayne married Teresa Leigh Smith of Elkins and have one son Randall Wayne. Carl Dwayne is in the US Navy and has a family in Arkansas, Mitchell Blake and Brittney Nichole, and one in California. He and his wife Belen have a daughter Natalie. Jon and Sue live on the home place, across the road from where we lived on Bush Valley Road.

Shirley married Bobby Jack Spears and have lived in Lincoln and now in Cincinnati, Arkansas. They have three children, Martin Jasper, Mark Wayne, and Jeannie Marie. Marty married Elizabeth Ann Appleby and live in Lincoln. They have two girls, Marsha Ann and Monica Leigh. Mark married Christine Marie Warren of Goshen, Arkansas and they have two girls, Sarah Christine and Stephanie Ann Spears. Mark's family live in Cincinnati, Arkansas. Jeannie married Phillip Bryan (Willy) Williams and they live on a farm east of Cane Hill, Arkansas.

Sometime in the process of all the kids growing up, a lot of thing changed. Swift Luginbuel died in 1966. After several years had passed, Mother remarried to Jay Dee Whittenburg. Jay Dee died in 1978 and Mother has lived by herself since. She sold part of the farm the next year after Jay Dee died and moved to town. She still lives just on the west side of town and works to this day.

Times were sometimes very hard, but Mother always kept a positive attitude and love in her heart for us children. She provided for us when it just seemed impossible. We survived. I know how hard she worked to keep it all together and we as a family certainly salute Ethel Voleta Conner Martin Luginbuel Whittenburg. Our love to you, Mother.

REMEMBER WHEN....

---.Jerry Martin Ruland climbing a tree to get away from Mary Batson Bullard and Mary climbed the tree to get her down and spanked her.

REMEMBER WHEN....

....we all used an outhouse. Two seaters were best. Those were the good old days.

REMEMBER WHEN...

....we chopped corn for Aunt Irene Decker.



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You are pereby authorized to join in marriage Mr. Meman Thartin
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Aged 230 Years, and Miss Ethell Conner
of Henryetta County of Okmulgee State of Oklahoma
Aged Years,
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Jon, Jerry, Ethel with Shirley Martin





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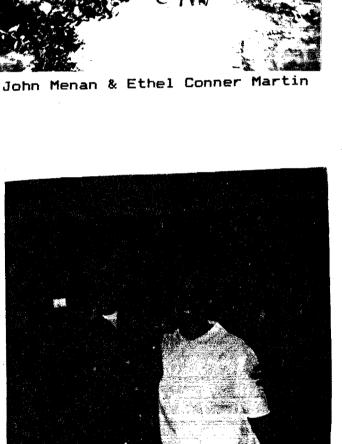
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Jack Basden and Ethel Conner Martin Whittenburg

I REMEMBER DADDY Memories of John Menan Martin And Thanks to a Loving Mother, Ethel

It seems like only yesterday when I would fake a stomach ache so I could stay home with my daddy, John Menan Martin. Through the eyes of a nine year old child, he was definitely the love of my life. If every their was a case of little girl worship of their father, I had it. Mother, Ethel Conner Martin, and Daddy caught on to my "sickness" real quick and back to school I went. The days he was home so sick, I just knew he needed help or company when Mother was taking care of the chickens and other things that had to be done.

It surely must have been long days when he tried so hard to make sure that his family was taken care of in the early 50's. With heart trouble and health failing fast the future must have loomed very dim. Daddy worked as a carpenter and we were also building chicken houses at our farm to maintain a living after he was gone. It was hard. Mother put her all into taking care of everything and everyone. I look back and think of the many things we could have done to make their life easier, but when you are a child, you just do not know how.

Although things were bleak health wise, we were a happy family. Mother and daddy both took care to that. I always remember Daddy whistling songs as he worked. He also like to sing. I guess, his favorite song was "You Are My Sunshine", or anyway he sang it a lot. They would always make thing interesting and fun. We worked hard, but played hard too. Often we would end a day going swimming or just sitting on our porch and enjoying the closing of a day. Friends and family were constantly in and out at our house. There seemed to be a never ending stream of people in our home, and we learned from all of them. Neighbors were close in our little rural community and they loved our family. Through the years, these same friends have remained steadfast with our good times and bad. Their good times and bad have come along too, and the help was returned.

One of the nicest things Daddy did for us, and of course, at that time it did not seem too important, was to take the three of us kids to a funeral. A neighbor man, Mr. Boots Raper, had died. While Mother helped with the family, he took us to the funeral. We sat in the back right hand pew at the First Baptist Church in Lincoln and he answered questions about the service. Questions were answered, with I am sure, the knowledge that three little kids would wrestle with death in the very near future. His patience and kindness in this act as we look back over the years, was more than a learning experience for us, it was indeed, an ultimate act of love. He took this opportunity to help us through a very hard time in our lives. Should all parents look that far ahead, it would be a little easier for children to deal with death.

In 1952 when Daddy died, Mother was so strong. That made it much easier for we three children. Oh, we worked hard, we had to, but she was always there not to send us to do, but to work with us. The neighbors came in after daddy died, and finished the chicken house that he had started. We fed chickens by hand, and it took all of us. At night time in our little three room house, we were still close. Mother always cared for our needs and talked to us about all things. It did not matter what we seemed to need to know about death, and daddy's death in particular, she was always willing to help us with the right answer and a lot of love.

After daddy's death it was never quite the same at our house again. Something was definitely missing. Mother tried so hard, but times were very difficult. She later met Ray (Swift) Luginbuel and married him. Boy, was that a shock for a man with no children to all of a sudden have an instant family with three teen and pre-teen children. That would just about do in anyone. Swift was one of those people that never met a stranger and our lives were filled with people everywhere.

Swift helped raise we three kids and it surely was not easy. As if three was not enough, he and mother also took in two more. Don McLaughlin came to live with us through most of his high school years. And at the same time, Wayne Fanning came to live with us and finished out his schooling after his parents moved it Illinois. This was a bulging-at-the-seams type family and with five teens, with in four years of each other, a very active family. At this time we still lived in our three room house with a room out back and a path. You can do most anything if you set out to, I guess. Mother always seemed to make ends meet, even with two more.

After Swift died in 1966, Mother was again with out a husband. This time we were grown and raising our own families. Jon and Sue were raising their family on the military base while the rest of us lived here. Harry, Jerry, Bobby Jack and I tried to help Mother whenever we could, but times were hard for Mother. She still raised chickens and kept very busy. As time passed, she later married Swift's brother—in—law, Jay Dee Whittenburg. J.D. had two children Jeff and Vicki, who lived in California. Swift and J.D. both loved our families with a very special love and we certainly appreciate both of them. They added a new dimension to our lives. They were a positive influence in our lives and loved us, our mother, and our children. When J.D. died in 1978, Mother again was left alone. She had stated earlier that she would never stay on at the farm again by herself. She felt it was too unfair to her children and their families to have to help her.

The next year, Mother sold part of the farm and moved to Lincoln. She still lives there and works at Appletown. Mother's life has made many—a-turn—around, but she has weathered the storms well. At 75 she stays active in church, community, and family lives. She is an inspiration to all of us. Just to see her, makes us all appreciate the determining spirit she has instilled in all of us. We learned at an early age to never give up. We can work through anything together. You can never let sorrow or suffering get you down. With God's leadership and help, she has helped us realize that life goes on.

We have a very special love for our mother, and so do her grand children, and great grand children. Forty descendants...all proud of their heritage. Loving parents can make a difference, whatever the circumstances.

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I have seen a lot of things in my life time. Zeppelins and many primitive things to high tech Jets, computers and fax machines. I really feel I have had the best kind of life anyone could have ever ask for.

When I was a small child I can remember cross country train rides; Zeppelins, blackouts, stamps for sugar, shoes, gas and the like. And what it's like to have the freedom of a beautiful childhood, but most of all, loving parents. No money for anything. But money isn't everything, only memories are forever.

When I was 8 or 9 years old, I would walk two miles to town on Saturday afternoon to the movies. I can still see my Daddy digging in his pocket for show money and a nickle to spend for candy. I know there were a lot of times that nickle was hard to come by. I would see great movies like Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Gene Autry, Tarzan and Sheena of the Jungle, and best of all Cartoons. After the movie I would go down the street and find Daddy and Mother talking to friends. People would stand up and down the street. If you were lucky Daddy would be talking to Mr. Cook, the mail man and Mr. Cook would give you a nickle.

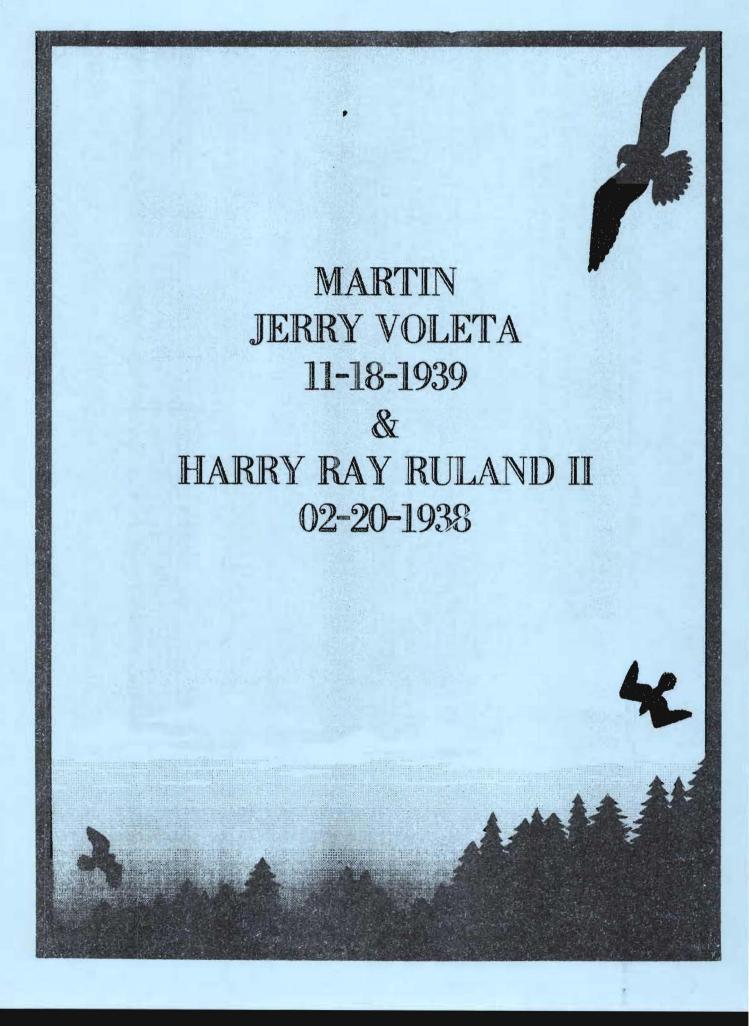
Then that afternoon there was a drawing for gifts and money. Everyone would come for this event and to get groceries, feed, to bank, and to gossip. After the drawing we would pile in our old Model A and go home. Later that evening it was dominous for the men, talk for the women and play for the kids. What a wonderful time. As an adult, I can close my eyes and see those ivory colored domineds sliding back and forth on someone's table.

Jon, Shirley and I sailed off bluffs on grape vines, slid down and a slate banks, crawled in caves; smoked grape vines and rabbit tobacco, rocked old Lon Hayes' house, climbed everything we could fine, ate lunch in the woods, gathered wild strawberries, picked daisies for our Mother, trapped and sold hides, and everything in-between and worked hard. 44.5 65.00

Later, my Daddy was always sick, so times were hard. My Mother always worked real hard to make up, and always sat us down and explained what was happening and what had to be done. We all was to worked together in love to survive. Thanks Mother for the beautiful life and examples.

REMEMBER WHEN.....

-The old Model A Ford that Daddy drove.
-Playing on the bluffs and down below the house on the Renfroe property.
- Going to the Turtle Rocks...



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Jerry graduated from Lincoln High School and at that time was also married to Harry Ray Ruland. They have lived west of Lincoln since their marriage in 1956. They have a farm there and raise Beefalo cattle. Jerry and Harry have raised two children and have two grandaughters.

Viela (Vi) Dawn Ruland Schooler, married to Allen Schooler and lives on Bush Valley Road in Lincoln. She has always been interested in culinary arts and works in a bakery. She has two daughters, Karen Marie, and Jennifer Ann. Both girls are very attractive with entirely different features. Karen, blond and Jennifer with dark hair. Karen will be a junior in high school next year, and Jennifer in the 8th grade.

Harry (Ray) Ruland III, married this past year to Casie Lee Hartwell and live in Lincoln, Arkansas. Ray has an interest in music and business. He is working in Springdale at Clarke Industries and will finish his business degree from John Brown University next year. Casie works for the Bank of Lincoln.

Jerry and Harry are active members of the First Baptist Church Lincoln and civic organizations. Jerry works with a local art group and makes dolls, quilts and other interesting items.



Jerry had Osteomyelitis, an infectious disease of the bone, when she was about five years old. Had it not been for the new miracle drug, penicillin, she would not have lived. When she came home from th hospital, her leg in a cast, Mother waxed the floors extra slick so she could scoot around with Jon and Shirely

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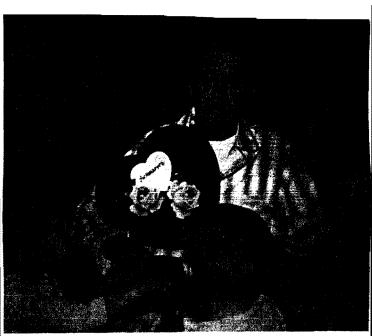
Nanny Ethel with grandchildren at Christmas 1987: BR: Monica Spears, Jennifer Ruland, Marsha Spears holding Sara Spears, Blake Martin in Nanny's lap, Amy Taylor, Cathy Freeman, & Monica Spears



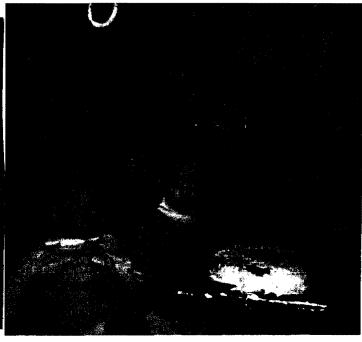
Harry & Jerry Martin Ruland - 1956



Vi Ruland, Mark Spears, & Marty Spears - 1963



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Ray Ruland & Jeannie Spears with Marsha Spears & Karen Paine

Mother: JERRY VOLETA MARTIN

Born: 11/18/1939 in OKLAHOMA CITY OK

Married: 06/01/1956 in LINCOLN AR

Notes: SP-HARRY RAY RULAND

PARENTS: JOHN MENAN AND ETHEL V. CONNER MARTIN

Spouse: HARRY RAY RULAND

Born: 02/20/1938 in WEATHERFORD TX

Married: 06/01/1956 in LINCOLN AR

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Nanny Ethel with Jennifer Ruland & Karen Paine

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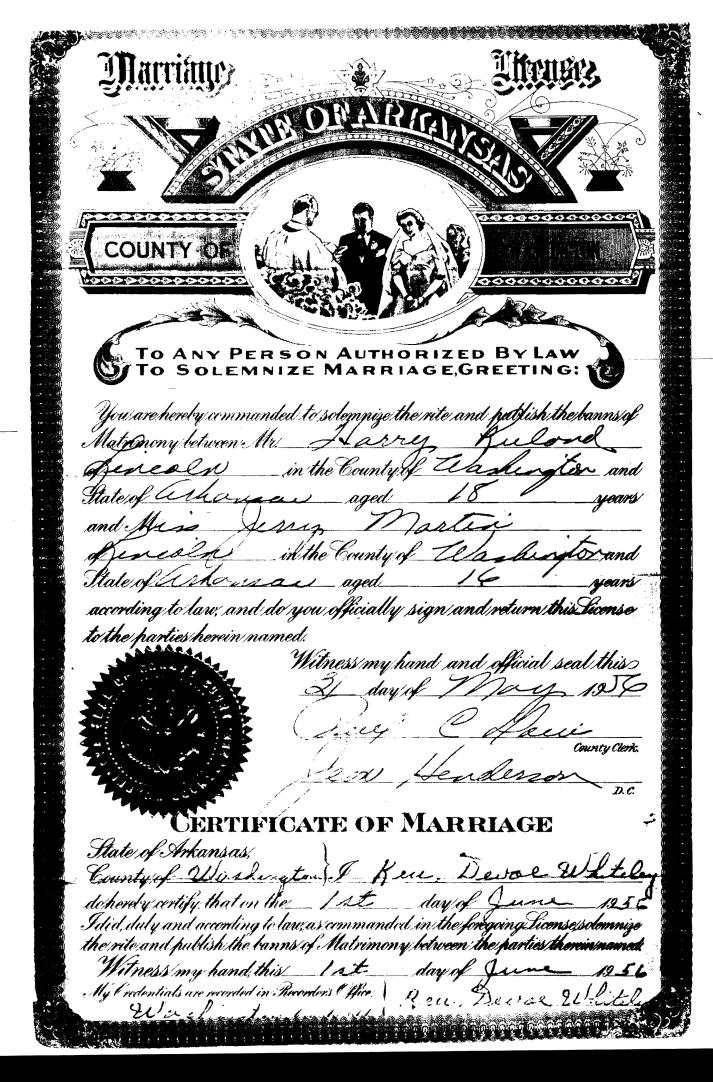
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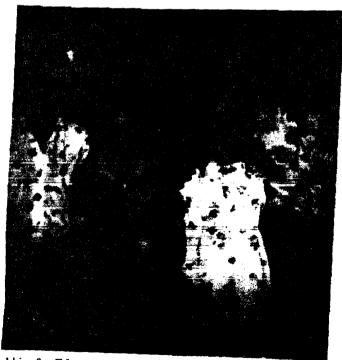
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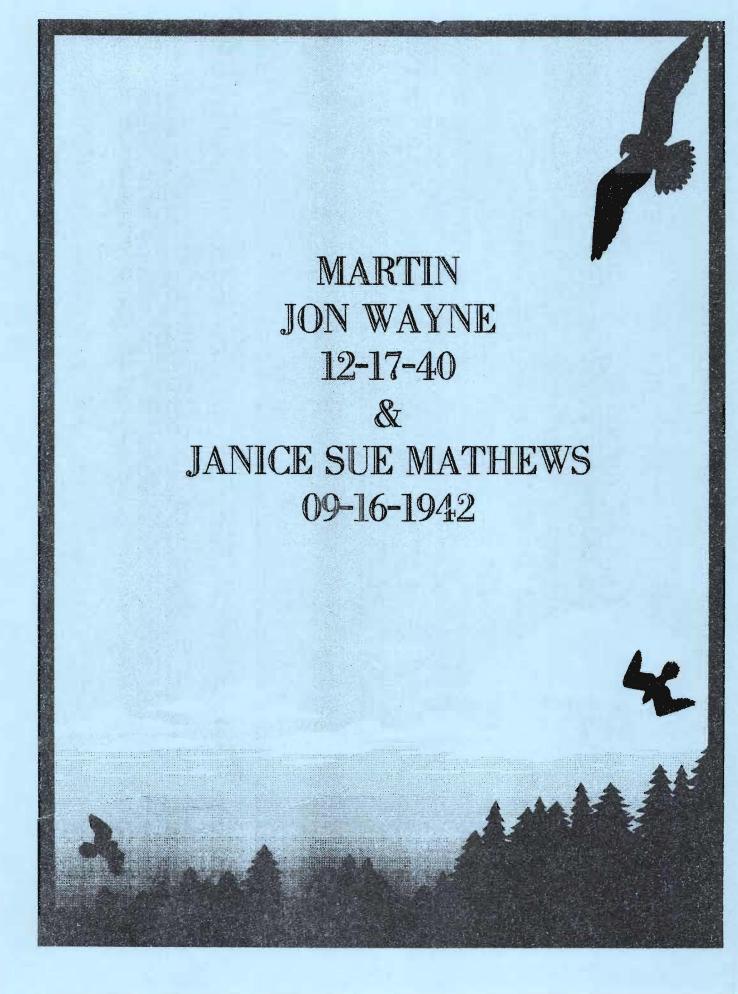








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JON WAYNE MARTIN

The only boy child born to John Menan and Ethel Conner Martin, Jon came into this world on December 17, 1940 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Shortly after that, we all lived in San Fransisco, California, moved back to Oklahoma and then to Lincoln, Arkansas.

Jon graduated from Lincoln High School in 1958 and joined the Navy that fall. He met and later married his wife, Sue, in Salinas, California in 1960. He made a career of the Navy and retired in 1978. (?). He and his wife Janice (Sue) Mathews Martin and four children moved back to live in Lincoln, Arkansas. They built a new house across the road from where we grew up. Jon works as a maintenance superintendent for Lincoln Schools. Sue is a cosmetologist, but also worked for the Washington County Court House for a few years. She is home at this time, helping with grandchildren. Their families are:

Rhonda Sue Martin Freeman. Married to Kenneth Ray Freeman and lives at Lincoln with Sue and Jon. They have two daughters, Katherine Marie (Kathy) and Dana Lynn. Rhonda and Kenny both are graudates of University of Arkansas and work in Fayetteville in the business field.

Jon Elbert Martin is married to Anastasia (Stacy) Smith of Siloam Springs, Arkansas. They both just finished their Paramedic training and are working in the Northwest Arkansas area. Jon served in the Gulf War and is in the Arkansas National Guard. Jon and Stacy live in Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Paul Wayne Martin is married to Teresa Leigh Smith of Elkins and have one son, Randall Wayne, and one more on the way. Paul works at the Northwest Arkansas Mall in Fayetteville in security. Teresa works in Fayetteville at Wal-Marts. Paul served in the Gulf War and is in the Arkansas National Guard. They live in Elkins, Arkansas.

Carl Dwayne Martin is married to Belen Williams and live in California. He and Belen have one daughter, Natalie Williams Martin. Carl is stationed in California with the U.S. Navy. Carl has two children in Arkansas, Mitchell (Blake) and Brittney Nichole who live in Conway, Arkansas with their mother, Angie. Carl enlisted during the Gulf War, but was in training state—side. He later was on the carrier, U.S.S. Ranger, CB—61. Their crew as off the shores of Somolia when the troops landed there and then moved on into the Gulf area in a non combat mission.

Jon and Sue are active member of First Baptist Church in Lincoln and they are also involved in may civic activities in Lincoln.

Father: JON WAYNE MARTIN Born: 12/17/1940 in OKLAHOMA CITY OK Married: 06/17/1960 in SALINAS, CALIFORNIA Notes: SP-JANICE (SUE) MATHEWS PARENTS: JOHN MENAN AND ETHEL VOLETA CONNER MARTIN JON RETIRED FROM THE U.S. NAVY IN 1978 ************************** Spouse: JANICE (SUE) MATHEWS Born: 09/16/1942 in SULLIVAN, INDIANA Married: 06/17/1960 in SILANIS, CA Notes: SP-JON WAYNE MARTIN CLIFFORD HARLIN AND LOIS GLENN BISHOP MATHEWS PARENTS: SP: JON WAYNE MARTIN Child: RHONDA SUE MARTIN Born: 12/19/1962 in FAYETTEVILLE AR Married: 06/15/1984 in LINCOLN AR BAFTIST CHURCH Notes: SP-KENNETH RAY FREEMAN PARENTS: JON W. & JANICE SUE MATHEWS MARTIN Child: JON ELBERT MARTIN Born: 01/05/1964 in JAPAN Married: 06/17/1989 in LINCOLN AR - BAPTIST CHURCH Notes: SP-(STACY) ANASTASIA L. SMITH PARENTS: JON W. & JANICE SUE MATHEWS MARTIN Child: CARL DWAYNE MARTIN Born: 06/25/1965 in OXNARD, CALIFORNIA Married: 06/ /1991 in CALIFORNIA Notes: SP-2nd-BELEN O. WILLIAMS SP: BELEN WILLIAMS MARTIN - 1 CHILD - NATALIE WILLIAMS MARTIN SP: 1st - ANGELA NEWTON - 2 CHILDREN - BRITTANY AND BLAKE Child: PAUL WAYNE MARTIN Born: 06/25/1965 in OXNARD, CALIFORNIA Married: 07/22/1989 in ELKINS AR BARTIST CHURCH Notes: SP-TERESA LEIGH SMITH PARENTS: JON WAYNE AND JANICE (SUE) MATHEWS MARTIN

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Jon & Sue Martin

JON MARTIN FAMILY

When Jon, Sue and children would come back for vacations when he was in the military we had such good time. Jon retired from the U.S. Navy in 1977 and moved back to Lincoln. During that time they were stationed in California, Japan, (Jon E. was born in Japan) and Texas. Of course, there were stints aboard ship for months at a time and he had an opportunity to visit several countries. Different times he was in the Philippines.

When they came back, Rhonda usually stayed with Vi and Little Jon, Carl and Paul would be at our house with Marty, Mark and Jeannie. What a house full, but lots of fun. I could not imagine getting five boys and a little girls bathed and ready to go somewhere on a regular basis. It made a sure believer out of me that three kids was probably enough. The boys climbed hills, rocks and bluffs. They played in dirt, creeks, and hay piles. They were hungry to the tips of their toes, and dirty all the time. Fun comes that way sometimes for little boys. They all loved to swim and eat ice cream and watermelon. We all hated to see them go, and were so glad when they moved back to Arkansas to stay.

REMEMBER WHEN.....

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Grandma Zella came along to help us. Bob was in the service at Chico, California and she visited him there.

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BIRTH CERTIFICATE

This Certifies that Jan Trayme Martin

was born in Oklahoma City General Hospital of Oklahoma City, Okla.

a.M. on the 17th day of December A. D. 1940

In Witness Whereas the said Hospital has caused this Certificate to be signed by its duly authorized officer and its Corporate Seal to be hereunto affixed.

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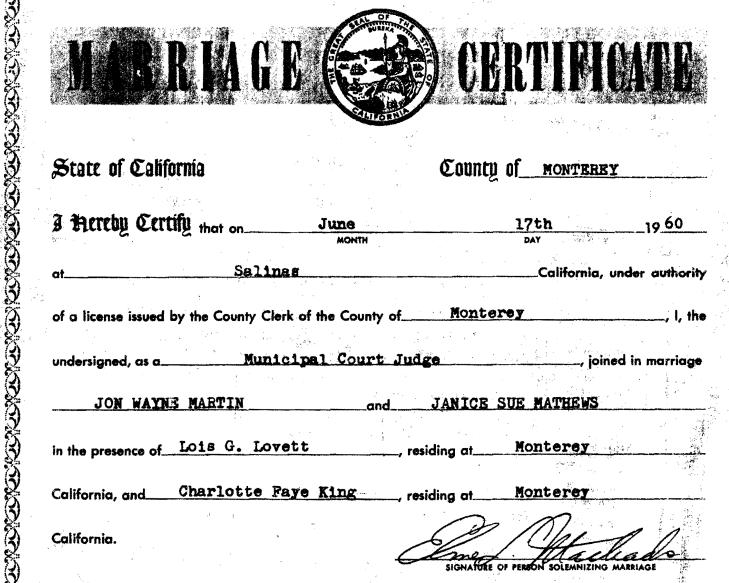
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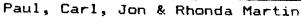
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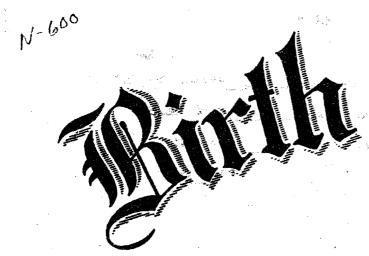
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Birth Certificate

This is to certify that

JON ELBERT MARTIN

was born

at 1816 on the 5TH day of JANUARY 19 64

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A. E. BURMEISTER, LT MC USN

Physician

Length 19 3/4 inches

W. L. WEIDNER, LT MSC USN

Administrator

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Janice Sue MATHEWS

BORN AT Sullivan, Indiana ON September 16, 1942

FATHER'S NAME Jon Wayne MARTIN

BORN AT Oklahoma City, Oklahoma ON December 17, 1940





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Blake & Brittney Martin Kathy & Dana Freeman Randy Martin

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Carl, Belen & Natalie Martí



Carl Dwayne Martin



Paul Wayne Martin

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1991

Iraqi surrender to local Guardsman

After the cease fire Jon socks. A little later they found Martin of Lincoln, was serving with the 142d FA in Kuwait when eight Iraqis surrendered to him and, Captain Dunn.

Details of the incident are unclear but during a phone conversation with his mother last Thursday Martin told of the surrender.

Martin was returning with other men of the 142d, from Kuwait to their base in Saudi when eight lraqis approached and surrendered.

One of the men was barefoot and Dunn gave him some

some boots for the prisoner in an abandoned tank.

Martin said more Iraqis were seen who wanted to surrender but the men just kept moving.

Martin told his family he had no definite information about when the 142d would be coming home but he said he was guessing about the end of the month.

He also told his family that one of the most frightening things he had to do was to go into a hole and check it out.



Jon Elbert Martin



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Jon Wayne Martin - serving in U.S. Navy



Paul serving in Arkansas National on Elbert & uard during Gulf War and Carl Martin serving n Navy enlisted during Gulf War



Jon Wayne Martin in U.S. Navy



Carl Martin with Blake and Britts



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Jon Way - Marker enlisted in the Arkansas National Guard 01-23-1957 in Lincoln, Arkansas. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy on 11-16-1958. During his enlistment he spent an 18 months tour in Japan 1963-1964. Jon Elbert was born in Japan. Jon served during the Vietnam War for two tours aboard the air craft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise. He retired with 21 years of military service on 11-30-1977 and move back to Lincoln, Arkansas with his family



Rhonda Martin Freeman with daughters, Katherine & Dana



on & Sue Mathews Martin and children thonda, Carl, Paul & Jon Martin



Jon & Sue Mathews Martin



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH UNITED STATES ARMY AND FORT SAM HOUSTON Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234-7000

PERMANENT ORDERS 149-11

20 November 1990

Following order is amended as indicated.

So much of: Permanent Orders 147-54, this has, dated 16 November 1990.

Pertaining to: Ordered to active duty, 1426 Field Artillery Battalion (02) (81N SP), 5A MP26AA, National Guard Armory, 3400 Hwy 59T, Ft Smith, AR 72915-7046. to include 142d Field Artillery. Battery A, 2d Battalion, 5A WP26AD, National Guard Armory, Unestnut and musultal Rd. Van Buran. AR 72956-5318

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Authority: Title 10, USC 6738, AR 55-113, AR 55-355.

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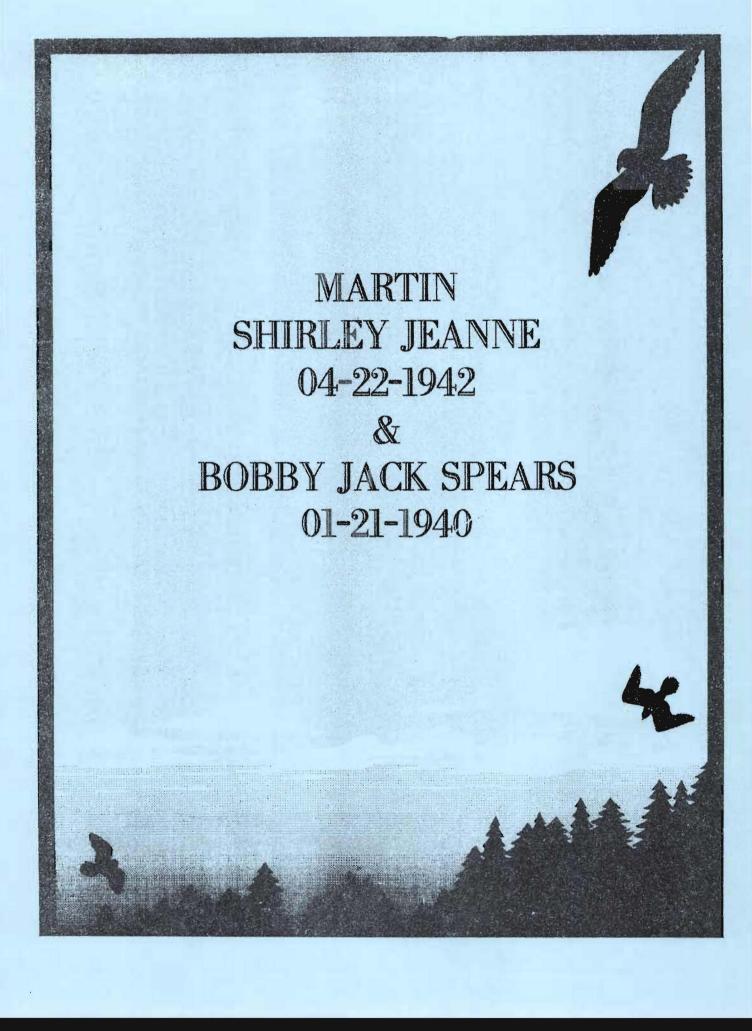
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Cdr, 142d Field Artillery, Headquarters & Headquarters

Service Battery, 2d Bn

Cdr, 142d Field Artillery, Service Battery, 2d Bn

Chief, National Guard Bureau

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Mother: SHIRLEY JEANNE MARTIN

Notes: SP-BOBBY JACK SPEARS

Born: 04/22/1942 in OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

Married: 07/01/1960 in LINCOLN, AR WASHINGTON CO

PARENTS: JOHN MENAN AND ETHEL VOLETA CONNER MARTIN Spouse: BOBBY JACK SPEARS Born: 01/21/1940 in CINCINNATI, AR WASH CO AT HOME Married: 07/01/1960 in LINCOLN, AR WASH CO Notes: WF: SHIRLEY JEANNE MARTIN ************************************* Child: MARTIN JASPER SPEARS Born: 06/11/1961 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASH CO Married: 08/25/1978 in LINCOLN AR WASH CO BAPTIST CH Shirley Martin Spear Notes: WF-ELIZABETH ANN APPLEBY Child: MARK WAYNE SPEARS Born: 10/08/1962 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASH CO Married: 08/31/1984 in FAYETTEVILLE AR Notes: WF- CHRISTINE MARIE WARREN Child: JEANNIE MARIE SPEARS WASH CO Born: 07/17/1970 in FAYETTEVILLE AR Married: 12/29/1989 in LINCOLN AR BAPTIST CH WASH CO Notes: HSB-P.B.(WILLY) WILLIAMS Shirley Jeanne Martin Spears

Way back in 1942 when they probably thought the family would remain at two children, girl and boy, along came number three. Shirley was born to John Menan and Ethel Conner Martin while they lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. This girl child came into the world ready to go...or, that's what Mother says. I was suppose to be a boy, and my tom-boyish-ness must have followed those lines. My love for nature and farming came in there real strong, I guess.

A tom-boy I surely was and am to this day. All my life I have loved to be out side, working with animals or hauling hay, or walking in the woods, or just anything besides being inside. Cooking and cleaning house has always been on of those necessary evils that plague women like me. Now, I like to dress up and go places, but not cook and clean. My only chore that I enjoy in the house is washing and ironing clothes. That sure does not fit in with my other interest, but I like to do these.

Daddy was happy that this tom-boy side came out, but I am sure that Mother wanted another daughter that like to do house things. They seemed to accept me as I am, and so did my husband, Bobby Jack. We actually lived two miles south of Lincoln on a chicken farm as I grew up. I loved it there, and later Bobby Jack and I lived just west of Lincoln for 16 years. We moved to Cincinnati, Arkansas (10 miles west and north of Lincoln) in 1976 and with God's grace will always be here.

As I grew up in the little town of Lincoln, Arkansas, I likedto go to school...I wanted to know everything!! Still do. Maybe that is why I still am so involved in school. Working there has been a challenge and a rewarding career for me. After high school, I married, Bobby Jack Spears and we have raised three children and have four grandaughers. We're proud of the whole gang. They go something like this:

Martin Jasper (Marty) and his wife Elizabeth Ann Appleby Spears live at Lincoln and both work in that area. They have two teenage girls, Marsha Ann and Monica Leigh. Marty works for a poultry equipment firm and Elizabeth for a business in town. Marty loves fishing. Seems like that runs in the family. He took after his father's side of the family and is tall and dark headed. He is a little more on the talkative side like our family.

Mark Wayne and his wife Christine Marie (Christy) Warren Spears live in Cincinnati, not far from us. They have two little girls, Sara Christine and Stephanie Ann, both with dark hair and those blue, blue eyes. Mark came with freckles, redish hair, and shorter...does that sound like the Martin side of the family? Mark works for himself as a carpenter (I like to think that he took that after my daddy, John Menan). He and Jeannie's husband, Willy have a cabinet and custom furniture business in Lincoln. Mark also farms. He has beef cattle both at his farm and on land he leases. Christy works at Lincoln Schools and is taking education classes at the University of Arkansas.

Jeannie Marie Spears, our daughter and her husband, Willy Williams live in Cane Hill, Arkansas. Jeannie is the only blond we have, tall and pretty....I don't know who she took after...just herself. (Of course if you ask her daddy, he says she looks just like him). She graduated from the University of Arkansas and is a registered nurse. Jeannie works in Fayetteville at a women's clinic, and Willy, as stated above, works with Mark in their cabinet/furniture business, Quality Woodworks. Willy & Jeannie also farm. They lived in town for a few years, but decided that two country kids needed to be back on a farm.

Now that our children are grown and away from home, it seems like life would just settle down and run at a pretty even keel, not so. We stay busy with a variety of things. Bobby Jack is Fire Chief for the Cincinnati Fire Department, works as and election supervisor, and tries to hold down all those things that need a man's touch. We both are active members of First Baptist Church in Lincoln, and love our little community of Cincinnati. I do a lot of this genealogy stuff, and have him interested too. You know, I just couldn't stand for us all not to be together, so that started the family reunions. I have really enjoyed getting to see each of r more often and learning how important it is to stay in touch. Just come on by, we may be checking cows, or visiting with children or grandchildren, but there is always room for more at our house. We love to have company.

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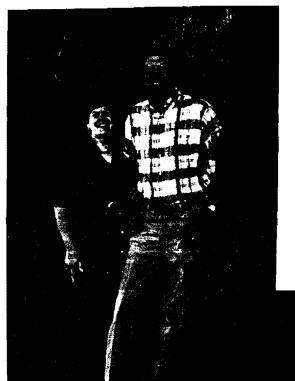
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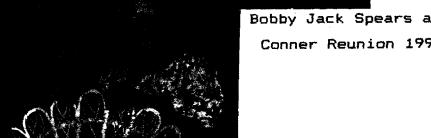


25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Spears of Cincinnation Ark., will celebrate their 25th wedding analysis sary during a come-and-go reception hosted by their children in their honor June 30 from 24 partial at their home in Cincinnati. Bobby Jack Spears and Shirley Jeanne Martin were married July 1, 1960 by the Rev. Irvin Sitton in the home of the bride's parents in Lincoln. They have three children, Martin of Lincoln, Mark of Cincinnatiand Jeannie of the home. The couple also has two grandchildren. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and Mrs. Ethel Whittenburg, live in the Lincoln area. Friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts, please.



Bobby Jack & Shirley Jeanne Martin Spears



Monica & Marsha Spears Sara & Stephanie Spears

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-	BIRTH CERTIFICATE
Carried Street, Spirit, or other Printers.	This Vertifies that Shirty Jeanne Martin
-	was born in Oklahoma City General Hospital of Oklahoma City, Okla.
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	In Witness Wherent the said Hospital has caused this Certificate to be signed by its duly authorized officer and its Corporate Seal to be hereunto affixed.
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	MOTHER'S FINGER FRINTS BABY'S FOOTFRINTS

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REMEMBER WHEN.....

WE DID THING A LOT DIFFERENTLY THAN WE DO NOW, LIKE THIS....

WHEN I WAS A SMALL GIRL AND LIVED IN OUR ARKANSAS HOME SOUTH OF LINBOLN I MADE BISCUITS ON A LITTLE TABLE IN FRONT OF THE SOUTH WINDOW OF OUR KITCHEN. THIS SEEMED TO BE MY JOB WHILE MOTHER AND DADDY WAS DOING THE MILKING CHORES. THE FLOUR CAN FIT RIGHT UNDER THE TABLE AND IT WAS JUST MY HEIGHT. THE RECEIPT FOR THESE WAS SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

SHIRLEY'S BISCUITS

- ABOUT 1/2 CUP MILK (MAYBE JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN 1/2 CUP)
- 1 TBS BAKING POWDER
- SIFT FLOUR INTO MIXTURE UNTIL STIFF
- PAT OUT ON FLOURED BOARD
- CUT BISCUITS THEN PLACE IN PAN WITH MELTED GREASE
- BAKE IN HOT OVEN UNTIL GOLDEN BROWN

TIMES HAVE CHANGED, AND I NO LONGER BAKE HOME MADE BISCUITS. THE WAY I DO IT NOW IS THIS RECIPE:

SHIRLEY' BISCUITS NOW ..

- PURCHASE BISCUITS IN GROCERY STORE WHEN ON SALE.

 (ANY KIND WILL DO)
- PLACE IN GREASED PAN AND BAKE UNTIL GOLDEN BROWN.
- NOT QUITE AS GOOD, BUT MUCH EASIER.

COOKING....

FROM FIRE PLACES, TO WOOD COOK STOVES, TO KEROSENE, TO GAS, TO ELECTRICITY AND MICRO WAVE, AND ON AND ON...THINGS DID GET EASIER COOK WISE, BUT JUST NEVER ENOUGH TIME TO DO IT.

MILKING COWS.....

REMEMBER THE COLD SNOWY DAYS AND WET WEATHER WHEN MILKING CAME TWO TIMES A DAY 365 DAYS A YEAR, READY OR NOT...BY HAND, RIGHT UNDER THE COW,....TIMES HAVE CHANGED SOME, THE DAYS ARE STILL THE SAME NUMBER, BUT WE HEAR THE HUM OF MODERN MILKING MACHINES EARLY IN THE MORNING AND AT DARK.

FARMING....

REMEMBER WHEN WE DID ALL OUR HAY BY HORSE DRAWN MACHINES. OR MAYBE DID YOUR LAWN WITH A KNIFE AND LITTLE SCYTHE BLADE. NOW WE DO NOT EVEN PUT UP SQUARE BALES OF HAY FOR THE MOST PART....JUST WRAP UP SOME BIG ROUND BALES, FEED LESS OFTEN AND A LITTLE LESS WORK....HAULING CATTLE IN MODERN TRAILERS INSTEAD OF TRAIL DRIVING TO THE NEAREST MARKET OR RAIL.

TRANSPORTATION....

IT HAS COME A LONG WAY FROM MARTINS COMING DOWN THE CUMBERLAND
RIVER AND ALONG OTHER WATER WAYS INTO ARKANSAS OR BY HORSE OR OXEN.
TIMES HAVE CHANGED AGAIN.....FAST CARS, AIRPLANES, AND ALL KINDS OF
MODERN TRANSPORTATION TO SPEED YOU AROUND THE WORLD IN A HURRY.
WE'VE SEEN A LOT IN THE PAST 100 YEARS.

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Family Group
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  Father: MARTIN JASPER SPEARS
   Born: 06/11/1961 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASH CO
 Married: 08/25/1978 in LINCOLN AR WASH CO BAPTIST CH
  Notes: WF-ELIZABETH ANN APPLEBY
 PARENTS: BOBBY JACK & SHIRLEY JEANNE MARTIN SPEARS
 Spouse: ELIZABETH ANN APPLEBY
   Born: 07/30/1960 in CLINTON AR VAN BUREN CO
 Married: 08/25/1978 in LINCOLN AR BAPTIST CH WASH CO
  Notes: SP: MARTIN JASPER SPEARS
 PARENTS: WILLIAM JUNIOR AND JOY DEAN HENSLEY APPLEBY
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  Child: MARSHA ANN SPEARS
   Born: 12/25/1978 in SILOAM SPRS AR BENTON CO
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  Child: MONICA LEIGH SPEARS
   Born: 03/25/1981 in SILOAM SPRS AR BENTON CO
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 Father: MARK WAYNE SPEARS
   Born: 10/08/1962 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASH CO
 Married: 08/31/1984 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASH CO
  Notes: WF- CHRISTINE MARIE WARREN
 PARENTS: BOBBY JACK & SHIRLEY JEANNE MARTIN SPEARS
 Spouse: CHRISTINE MARIE WARREN
   Born: 12/18/1964 in ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
 Married: 08/31/1984 in FAYETTEVILLE, AR WASH CO
   Notes: SP-MARK WAYNE SPEARS
 PARENTS: MONT BRAXTON AND CLAUDETTE DORIS PERRON
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   Child: SARA CHRISTINE SPEARS
   Born: 05/02/1987 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASHINGTON CO
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   Child: STEPHANIE ANN SPEARS
   Born: 09/05/1989 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASHINGTON CO
 Mother: JEANNIE MARIE SPEARS
   Born: 07/17/1970 in FAYETTEVILLE AR WASH CO
 Married: 12/29/1989 in LINCOLN AR BAPTIST CH WASH CO
   Notes: HSB-P.B.(WILLY) WILLIAMS
 PARENTS: BOBBY JACK & SHIRLEY JEANNE MARTIN SPEARS
 Spouse: (WILLY) PHILLIP BRIAN WILLIAMS
   Born: 10/31/1967 in FAYETTEVILLE AR
 Married: 12/29/1989 in LINCOLN AR
   Notes: SP-JEANNIE MARIE SPEARS
 PARENTS: ELMER P.
              AND KAREN BRYAN WILLIAMS
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SARA AND STEPHANIE SPEARS STORY

Sara and Stephanie came by to visit one day and told this story. Sara wanted you to know that she has a pet fish that her Aunt Jeannie gave to them. We also had a dog, Ring, but she lives at Grandma and Grandpa's with her sister, Freckles.

They have a cat, Frosty, that did not want to make the move from one house to the other, but he is fine now and ten years old. Stephanie wanted you to know that she will be five on September 5th, and will start to school. Sara was seven on May 2nd, and will be in the 2nd grade at Lincoln Elementary School.

We live on a farm near Cincinnati, Arkansas and have cows. And we love horses and want one someday. Sara has a collection of five horse shoes. When we come to Grandma and Pa's house we like to play baby dolls, check cows, and take goodies home with us. We want to see our cousins at the reunion.

REMEMBER WHEN....

....Jeannie Spears falling off our horse, Mary, when Mark Spears led the horse under the clothes line.

REMEMBER WHEN

- ...the Martin kids were at the Spears house and somehow in a football game Mark was kicked in the head and he had a concussion. Mark had to spend the night in the hospital and Jon and Sue spent the night at Spears with 6 kids.
-Marty Spears fell through the ceiling at their house in Lincoln.

REMEMBER WHEN....

....The Jon, Sue and children came home for Christmas from Texas, and it snowed all the way...And all the time they were here.

Rhonda's prayers for a white Christmas were answered.

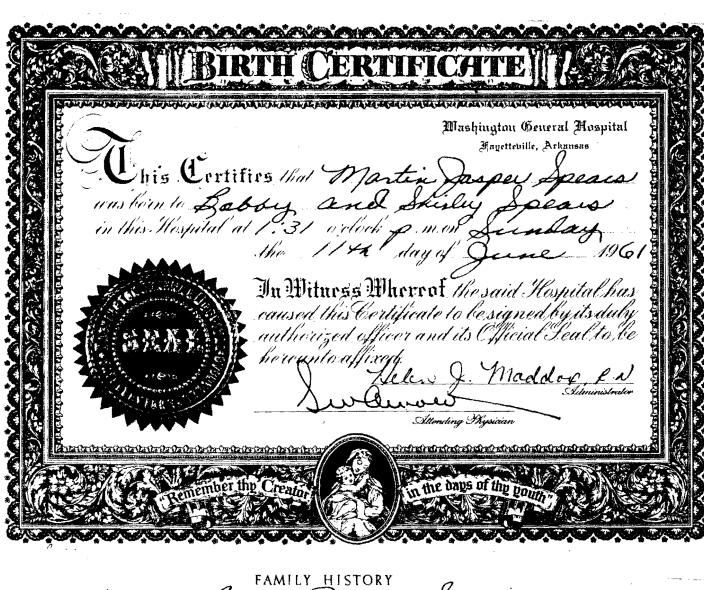
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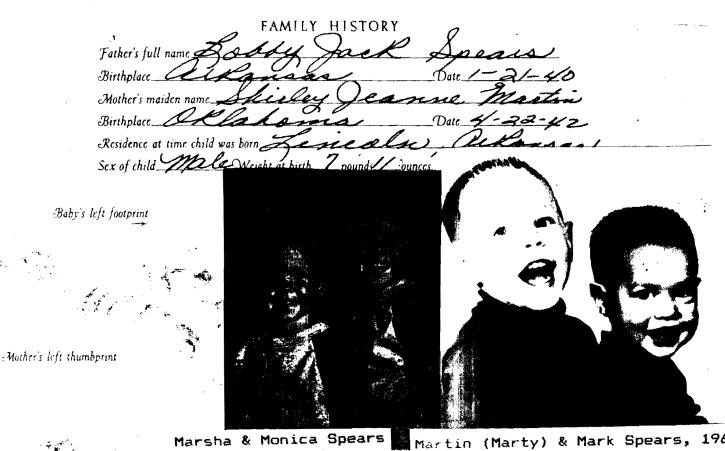
.... Merry Christmas when Marsha Spears was born on Christmas day.

REMEMBER WHEN.....

....Jerry Martin had an infection in her leg bone and was sick for a long time....She wore a cast and Ethel would wax the floors and she would scoot around and chase Jon and Shirley.

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Stephanie & Sara Spears with their Great Great Grandfather, Ross Spears saddle. 1994



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Mark & Bobby Jack Spears with Ring and Freckles at home in Cincinnati Arkansas, 1994

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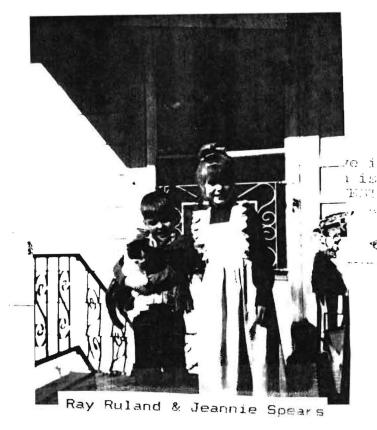
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Willy Williams with Stephanie & Sara Spears at his & Jeannie's farm near Cane Hill, Arkansas. 1994

LUGINBUEL ELBERT RAY SWIFT 10-29-1904 to 07-25-1966

SWIFT LUGINBUEL BY: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS

Swift, Elbert Ray Luginbuel, was a brave man! This may be a strange statement to you, but if you marry a widow woman with three chicken houses and three teen age children, no doubt about it, your brave!

Swift was born in the Salem Springs, Arkansas area just above the hill to Charles and Mary Watson Luginbuel. He was raised there and in the extended Dutch Mills area. They grew up with a love for land and a verjovial spirit. The Luginbuel boys all had a wonderful sense of humor, and you had better be on your toes wit wise. They expected you to have that same fun loving attitude.

When Swift came into our lives, he had already been married to Bernice Whittenburg, (Jay Dee's sister). After her death, I think he married again, but later divorced. He had served in the Army as a cook during World War II. He had moved to California and had worked in the oil fields. Other job had also crossed his paths and he had experience in lot of areas. His family had funeral homes and he had also worked with them in this area. He raised and hunted fox and wolf hounds, so we always had lots or dogs and fox hunters for company at our house. Abov all else, Swift loved people. He could talk and carry on for hours. Well, anyway, he married our Mother and became the father of three teenage children. Be assured, we did nothing much to make his life any easier, but he put up with us anyway. I always thought, he sure must love our Mother to live with this. Not only were we three home, but during those years we were teens he and Mother also raised two more boys. Now is that not brave. We had a good time, but sometimes you forget how hard it is on a step-parent.

Sometimes you do not appreciate those people who care for you until you are on your own, which is the case with Swift. He always tried so hard to be what we needed. He knew later though how very much we loved him and what an important part of our life he was.



Fibert Ray (Swift) Luginbuel, Marty Spears, Jack Cox..At Mother's house 1960





Swift with Janice Luginbuel on leave from service in WW II

Loyd Luginbuel

The roots of Peter Luginbuel are in Germany at which time the name was spelled Luginbihl. Petri Luginbihl sent his children to Switzerland for religious freedom. A number of these children rried Swiss, thus known as German-Swiss nationality. From Switzerland three sons and two daughters came to the United States. Peter Luginbihl, who was one of them, was born in Switzerland and came with his two sisters to the States. He came to Arkansas in 1866.



Petri Luginbuel

They moved to near Evansville, Arkansas and built a home near Evansville Creek. He was a carpenter. From there he moved to pear Cane Hill, Arkansas and helped build the McClellan home. This home has been restored and now is in excellent condition. It how a rical site.

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a home and a log barn. Both are in good condition and are owned by his granddaughter, Anna Venable and her husband Bill Venable. There he died and is buried in White Rock Cemetery near Dutch Mills, Arkansas. He retained the spelling Luginbihl, which appears on his marker. His children were two sets of twins. One set Anna Laura and Charles Noble, the other set, Elbert (Bert) and Estell. Also two other children, Mary Elizabeth (Molly) and Amanda. All were born in Washington County and lived here.

Three sons and two daughters came from Switzerland to the States. In the States the name was spelled Luginbyl. And in 1900 the spelling was changed to Luginbuel. Mary Elizabeth (Molly) married Sam Choate and then Doc Barnes. Her children were Bess, Caney, Doll, Newt and Sam. Bess married Jim Chandler. Their children were Anna Mae, Christine and Irene. Caney married Jim Adair, their children were Annie, Daisy, Jessie, Madison Bates and Ebb. Doll married Guy Tweedie. Their children were: Mary, Sina, Ruth, Isabel and Geneva. Anna Laura married Charles Reed. Children were Orpha, Elbert, Joe Peter. Joe Peter married Myrtle Hargrove and had one son, Guy Allen. Elbert Jacob (Ebb) married Cora McGill. Children were James Warren, Daisy, Lilian, Ann, Amalee and Fount Ellis.

Charles Noble married Mary Jane Watson and their children were Fred, Lawrence Allen, Thomas Reid, Loyd, Elbert Ray, Jefferson Peter, and one daughter Louetta all born in Washington County. Lawrence Allen married Luna M. Hilton and had one daughter Virginia. Thomas Reid married Lola Norwood, had one daughter, Jacqueline and one son Jack. Loyd married Edna Rankin and had one daughter, Janice Sue and one son Loyd Wayne. Elbert Ray married Bernice Switzler and then Ethel Martin, no children. Jefferson Peter married Ruth Caldwell. They had one daughter June Elizabeth and one son Jefferson Peter.

Loyd Luginbuel was born October 25, 1902 at Dutch Mills, Arkansas, the son of Charles and Mary Jane Watson Luginbuel. He attended public school in Dutch Mills. Loyd Luginbuel moved to Lincoln and with his brother Reid established the Luginbuel Funeral Home in 1924. After a short time, Reid moved to Vinita, Oklahoma and established a funeral home. Loyd remained in Lincoln. In 1938 they established a funeral home in Prairie Grove. Loyd is a licensed funeral director in Arkansas and Oklahoma. He is a charter member of the Kiwanis Club in Lincoln and the Lions Club in Prairie Grove. He has been a member of the Lincoln Masonic Lodge 615 for over 60 years. He is also a member of the Lincoln Eastern Star and the United Methodist Church.

Janice Sue was born at Prairie Grove, Arkansas. She attended public school in Lincoln and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas with a major in Music and Education. Janice was married to William Hibbard and had two children, Keri Ann (Hawley) and William Robert.

Loyd Wayne was born at Prairie Grove, Arkansas and attended public school in Lincoln. He is a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Gupton Jones, College of Mortuary Science in Dallas, Texas. He is a licensed embalmer in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Loyd Wayne married Sharon (Morris) and had two children, Stacy Wayne and Amy Renee.

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Swift Luginb & Oscar Pear with hounds.

Father: ELBERT RAY (SWIFT) LUGINBUEL

Born: 10/29/1904 in DUTCH MILLS AR-SALEM SPRS AREA

Married: 03/17/1953 in VAN BUREN, ARKANSAS

Died: 07/05/1966 in FAYETTEVILLE/BUR LINCOLN, AR

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PARENTS: CHARLES & MARY JANE WATSON LUGINBUEL

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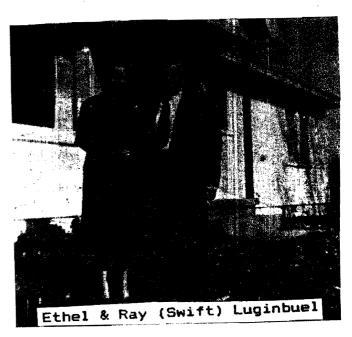
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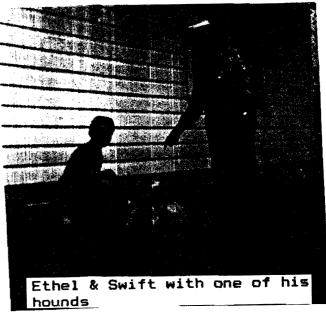
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Ethel & Ray (Swift) Luginbuel outside their home in Lincoln, AR.





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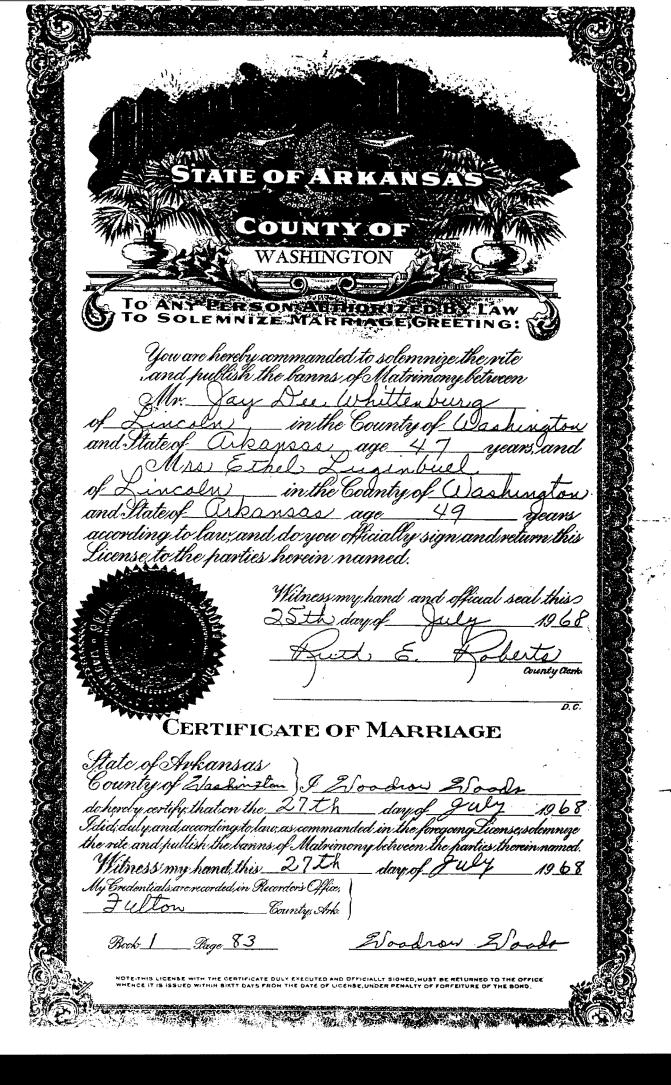
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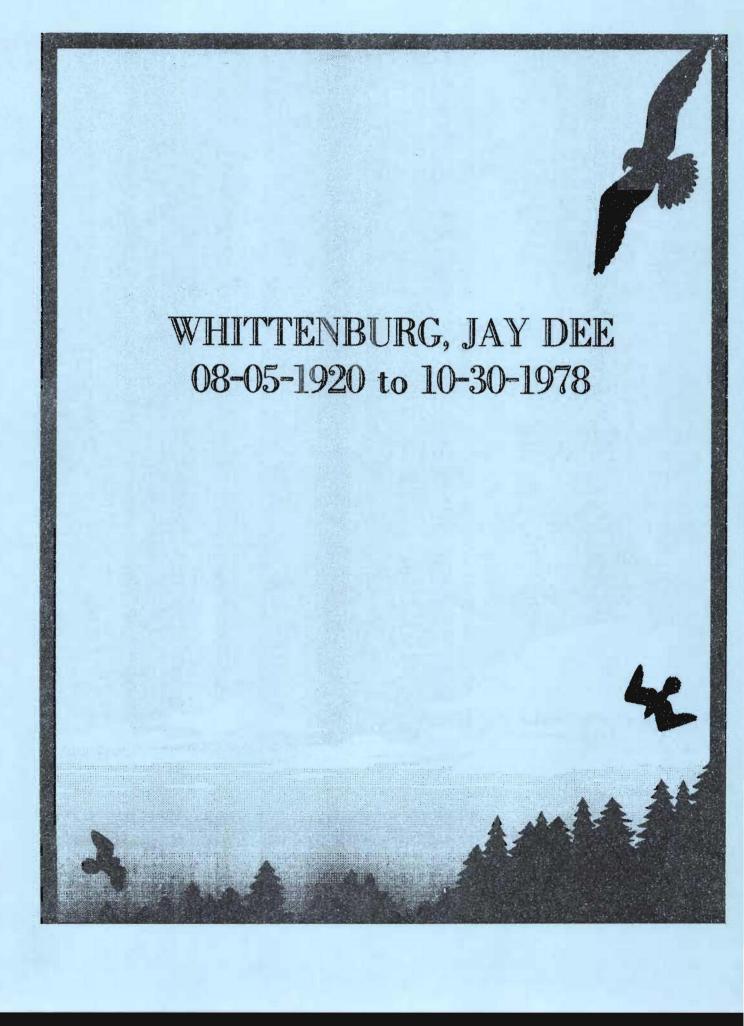
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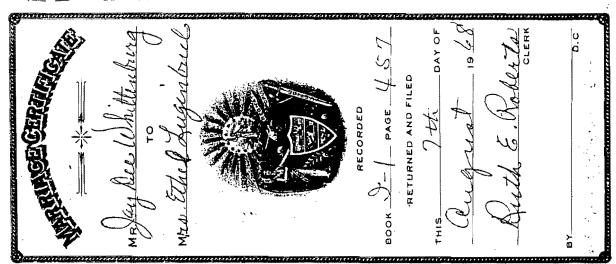
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CERTIFICATE OF RECORD.

State of Arkansas Country of Washington J. Ruth E. Roberts
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License for, and Certificate of the Marriage, of Mr. Jay Dee Whittenburg
and Mrs. Ethel Leginbrul, was filed in my office on the
7th day of august 1968, and the same is duly recorded on page
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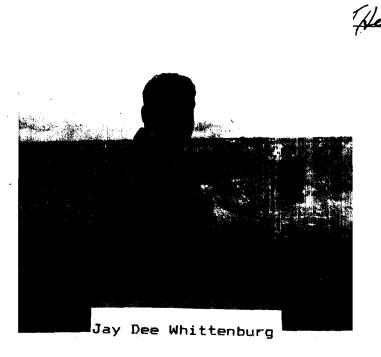
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THIS IS TO CERTIFY. That the above is a full, true and correct copy of the original certification which is on file in this office and of which I am legal custodian. IN TESTIMONY WHERE







Old school house at Battlefield Park in Prairie Grove, Arkansas Jay Dee's mother, Clara McCamish Whittenburg taught there before they moved to California.



Jay Dee Whittenburg and mother, Clara McCamish Whittenburg.



Vicki Whittenburg Taylor and dad, Jay Dee Whittenburg holding Shannon Taylor.





JAY DEE WHITTENBURG BY: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS

Jay Dee came into our lives in a cloud of smoke....not really, but just about. Our family has had hooks and crooks in our family tree and Jay Dee was one of those branches that grows so strong and good. He was our third father and we loved him. But about the hooks and crooks. our Daddy died, mother being alone on a farm with three kids, felt a little lonely and met and married Elbert Ray (Swift) Luginbuel. For thirteen years he was part of our lives until his death in 1966. By odd circumstances or I like to think by God's will, Jay Dee was Swift's brother-in-law, and later married our Mother, Ethel. Now, I know you would begin to think that maybe, as the saying goes, we may become our own Grandpa, but not so. Swift's wife, Bernice (Also Jay Dee's sister) died in California and some years later he came to Arkansas. While he was living, Jay Dee and his family, Trakel, Bonnie, Fern and their mother Mrs. Gardesser visited with us here in Arkansas and Mother & Swift visited them on their trips to California. They were all very close.

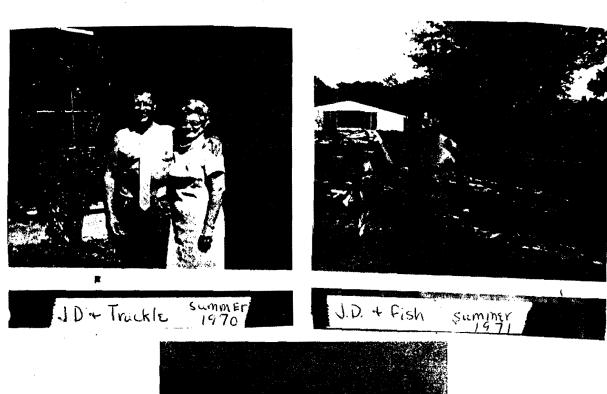
So, a few years after Swift had died, I think some sisters begin to do a little long distance match making. Anyway, the attraction grew into telephone dating, and a trip to Arkansas to test the matrimonial waters. Well you know the rest, after much debate about if the marriage would last or not by many of the relatives, Mother and Jay Dee were married on July 27, 1968 in her home on Bush Valley Road in Lincoln, Arkansas. In the process of that marriage, three Arkansas kids and two California kids became five children of Jay Dee and Ethel Conner Martin Luginbuel Whittenburg. What a family.

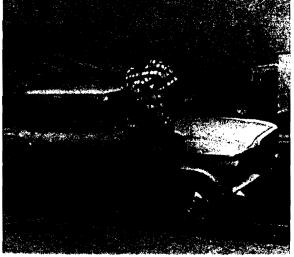
Jay Dee had a love for life that far exceeded most people. He was so happy to get out of California and be here that his life just glowed when he talked about life in Arkansas. He did miss his children and was so very excited when they visited here in Arkansas with them. Jay Dee made Mother's life the happiest she had ever been. They were at a point in time in their lives when their children were raised, times were not too hard, and they just enjoyed each other. He was good for Mother. She had some very rough years raising 3-5 kids and keeping the farm together, then with the loss of two husbands. She really realized what a wonderful husband Jay Dee was and how happy their life was. He had not had a very successful marriage, and therefore he also realized what a good wife and mother Ethel was. A mutual admiration society, sort of, and we all became a part of it.

As we became to know his children, Jeff and Vicki and their families, we grew a bond of love that is very dear to all of us. They are our family and we visit Vicki and family here and are happy when Jeff and his family can come back to Arkansas for visits. As this bond grew, it took another quirk of life and one morning in October 1978 as he gassed up his truck for work, he had a massive heart attack, and died immediately.

Now this was hard on all of us, but that love that had developed, just grew stronger. Mother missed a wonderful, loving husband and we all missed a wonderful father and grandfather. Our children loved has unconditionally, totally. Mother knew that if she were every left alone again, she would sell the farm, and she did. Some of it anyway. She lives in town in Sugar Hill Estates and has a very active life. Her relationship with all five of her children is a very special love. Jay Dee would be so proud to see them grow up into productive young men and women and they too have a love of life not often seen. I'm sure some of that came from him. Jay Dee was easy to love and he returned that love to Mother and all of us. We miss him.

God's love and grace brought him to us and we are thankful for that. We do not understand why he had to leave so soon, but the love and memories stay with us all.





J.D. WITH HIS NEW STUDEBAKER LATE 50'S ?

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Father: JAY DEE (J.D.) WHITTENBURG
  Born: 08/05/1920 in SUMMERS, AR
Married: 07/27/1968 in LINCOLN ARKANSAS-ETHEL'S HOME
  Died: 10/30/1978 in LINCOLN AR/BUR LINCOLN AR
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JAY DEE THIRD HUSBAND OF ETHEL VOLETA CONNER
HE HAD TWO CHILDREN WHEN MARRIED JEFF AND VICKI WHITTENBURG
PARENTS: JAMES BROWNLOW & CLARA MCCAMISH WHITTENBURG
GRANDPARENTS: IRA & JANE RINEHART WHITTENBURG
Spouse: ETHEL VOLETA CONNER
  Born: 05/06/1919 in HENRYETTA, OK
Married: 10/29/1938 in HENRYETTA OK
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PARENTS: W.P. AND ETHEL MAE MOLLIE TOWLER CONNER
1st SP:JOHN MENAN MARTIN -B-11-25-1914; M-10-29-1938; D-2-12-1952
2nd SP:ELBERT RAY (SWIFT) LUGINBUEL-B-10-29-1904; M-3-17-1953; D-7-5-1966
3rd SP: JAY DEE WHITTENBURG -B-805-1920; M-7-27-1968; D-10-30-1978
MOTHER DIED WHEN ABOUT 2 MONTHS OLD. GRANDPARENTS WILLIAM HENRY AND MARY
FRANCIS MCGEHEE CONNER RAISED HER WHEN SHE WAS YOUNG. LATER LIVED WITH HER
DAD W.P. CONNER IN HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA - LIVED IN ARKANSAS AFTER 1946 TO
PRESENT.
         THREE CHILDREN, JERRY, JON & SHIRLEY, 2 STEP CHILDREN, VICKI &
JEFF.
Child: VICKI ANN WHITTENBURG
  Born: 01/01/1950 in WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA
Married: 07/04/1969 in CORONA, CALIFORNIA
  Notes: SP: JAMES BENNETT TAYLOR (JIM)
PARENTS: JAY DEE WHITTENBURG AND MILDRED JEAN ROSS COFFMAN
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A LITTLE ABOUT MY DAD:

I THINK I CAN REMEMBER BACK AS EARLY AS FOUR OR FIVE YEARS OLD TO EXPERIENCES AND MEMORIES OF MY DAD AND THE WEEKENDS I SPENT WITH HIM. WITHOUT A DOUBT, HE LOVED ME FROM THE BEGINNING WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL LOVE NOT MATCHED IN MY LIFE BY ANYONE. AS IMPORTANT AS MY DAD'S UNCONDITIONAL LOVE WAS, EQUALLY OF VALUE TO ME WAS HIS TRUE FRIENDSHIP. WITHOUT A DOUBT, HE WAS MY "BEST FRIEND" AND TO DATE NO PERSON HAS OR PROBABLY EVER WILL MATCH THAT FRIENDSHIP, TRUST, BONDING AND ENJOYMENT HE BROUGHT TO ME, ALTHOUGH I HAVE TO SAY MY WIFE MARCIA IS THE BEST COMPANION I COULD EVER HAVE AND THE RELATIONSHIP WITH MY DAD AND HER CANNOT BE COMPARED OR CONTRASTED.

SPECIAL MEMORIES OF MY DAD FLOW THROUGH HIS INDEPENDENT AND OFTENTIMES CRAZY STYLE, MANY EXPERIENCES THAT PROBABLY WOULD BE LEFT UNMENTIONED. BUT FOR A FEW OF THE OTHERS:

- AT THE AGE OF PROBABLY FIVE, HE BOUGHT ME MY FIRST CORN-COB PIPE, FILLED WITH TOBACCO AND AT THE AGE OF SIX CAUGHT ME SNEAKING BESIDE MY GRANDPARENT'S HOME SMOKING, SCOLDING ME FOR HIDING AND SNEAKING BUT NEVER FOR SMOKING.
- HE BOUGHT ME MY FIRST MOTORCYCLE IN MY 8TH GRADE AND TOOK ME RIDING OFTEN.
- AT SIX OR SEVEN YEARS OLD I REMEMBER TEARS COMING DOWN HIS FACE AS HE SHARED HIS HEART AND LOVE FOR MY SISTER AND I, AN EXPERIENCE THAT TAUGHT ME EARLY ON THAT MALE EMOTIONS AND TEARS WERE MANLY AND OK.
- THROUGH MY ELEMENTARY YEARS AND INTO MY ADOLESCENCE, HE OFTEN TOOK ME DRIVING, LEGALLY AND ILLEGALLY AND TAUGHT ME MANY LESSONS DURING THESE TIMES.

TRANSITION: (A NEW MOM)

AT THE AGE OF FIFTEEN MY DAD MOVED TO ARKANSAS AND MARRIED ETHEL. I HAVE TO ADMIT, I WAS "WORRIED" AT WHAT I EXPECTED TO BE THE LOSS OF MY BEST FRIEND AND MAYBE EVEN MY DAD; EVEN THOUGH MY AUNT (TRAKEL PEARCY) ASSURED ME DIFFERENTLY.

MY FIRST TRIP TO ARKANSAS TO VISIT MY DAD AND HIS NEW WIFE WAS THE SUMMER OF 1969, AT THE END OF MY JUNIOR YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL.

FROM MY VERY FIRST ARRIVAL TO ETHEL'S AND MY DAD'S HOME I WAS LOVED AND ACCEPTED BY HER AND INSTEAD OF LOSING MY BEST BRIEND, I GAINED A SECOND

CLOSE FRIEND AND WAS ADDITIONALLY BLESSED BY MY DAD'S OBVIOUS "NEW" COMPLETE-NESS AND HAPPINESS. THIS JOY IN HIS LIFE, HIS CIMMITTMENT TO ETHEL AND COMMITTMENT TO LIVE A GODLY LIFE CONTINUED FOR THE REST OF HIS DAYS. WHAT A WONDERFUL LADY. GOD BLESSED MY DAD AND THUS BLESSED ME.

MARRIED YEARS:

EVEN THOUGH MY DAD HAD A NEW LIFE, SOME THINGS DID NOT CHANGE; HIS CRAZY, FUN LOVING NATURE, HIS UNCONDITIONAL LOVE FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS. THROUGH THESE EXPERIENCES AND ETHEL'S EQUAL UNCONDITIONAL LOVE, A BOND CONTINUED AND GREW STRONG, NOT ONLY FOR MY NOW "SECOND" MOM, BUT FOR HER FAMILY.

THE MAJOR NEW EXPERIENCES FOR ME WAS RUAL, FARMING LIFE. HIGHLIGHTS AND MEMORIES ARE EXPERIENCES SUCH AS:

- ETHEL TEACHING ME TO DIG POTATOES, PICK BERRIES AND CORN, SNAP BEANS AND PICK OKRA (ALTHOUGH SHE WAS KIND ENOUGH NOT TO REQUIRE ME TO EAT THE OKRA).
- AS SHE HAD LEARNED TO CONSERVE FROM HARDER TIMES, SHE WAS THE FIRST PERSON I EVER SAW CATCH LAUNDRY WATER FROM THE WASHING MACHINE AND USE IT TO WATER THE GARDEN AND DO THIS CHORE WITH A SMILE.
- SHE'S THE BEST COOK I HAVE EVER KNOWN, COMPARABLE TO NONE. MY FAVORITES HAVE TO BE HOMEMADE APPLE SAUCE MADE FROM "SPECIAL" GREEN APPLES PICKED FROM THE POLLINATING TREES AROUND THE LOCAL GROVES/ORCHARDS AND HER CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS. MY DAD'S FAVORITE HAD TO BE HER FRIED CHICKEN, WHICH IS THE BEST MADE ANYWHERE. SHE IS BY FAR AN EXPERT AT ALL SOUTHERN MEALS, AND WHAT GREAT TIMES HAVE REVOLVED AROUND THESE MEALS.
- IN THE MORE CRAZY VAIN, I OFTEN HAVE RECALLED TWO MEMORIES:
- 1) MY DAD LETTING MY ONE YEAR OLD SON (KYLE WHITTENBURG) EAT CHICKEN LITTER (SHIT) FROM THE FLOOR OF THE CHICKEN HOUSE.
- 2) ETHEL HOLLERING "JEFF, YOUR DADDY IS WETTING ON MY LEG", SURE ENOUGH, MY WIFE MARCIA AND I TURNED AROUND AND HE WAS LITTERALLY WETTING ON HER FOOT WHEN SHE WAS NOT LOOKING. ALL IN FUN AND EVERYONE LAUGHED, BUT IT SEEMS AS I'VE GROWN OLDER THAT ONLY THE WHITTENBURG FAMILY SEES THESE KIND OF EXPERIENCES AS HUMEROUS.

IN BETWEEN OUR ARKANSAS VISITS OR THEIR CALIFORNIA VISITS, LETTERS CAME OFTEN AND PHONE CALLS ALMOST WEEKLY. BOTH EIHEL AND MY DAD CONTINUED TO BE PARENTS, FRIENDS, ENCOURAGERS AND PRAYER WARRIORS FOR US. WE LOVE THEM FOR THIS.

TRANSITION: MY DAD'S PASSING

IN 1978 ONE MORNING EARLY ETHEL CALLED AND SAID MY DAD HAD SUDDENLY DIED OF A HEART ATTACK.

IN THE FOLLOWING YEARS NOTHING HAS CHANGED. YES, I MISS MY DAD, BUT ETHEL HAS CONTINUED TO BE MY MOM WITH UNCONDITIONAL LOVE, SACRIFICE AND DEDICATION.

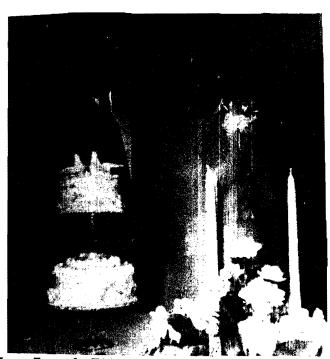
AS MARCIA'S AND MY FAMILY HAS COTTEN OLDER AND EXPERIENCES BROADENED, OUR TRIPS TO ARKANSAS HAVE DIMINISHED TO ONE EVERY TWO TO THREE YEARS TO VISIT MY MOM, STEP BROTHER AND SISTERS AND MY BLOOD SISTER, BUT THEIR LOVE AND OUR FEELINGS AND REGARD FOR THEM HAVE NEVER CIMINISHED AN' AT ALL.

IN CLOSING, BEING "DRAFTED" INTO ETHEL WHITTENBURG'S FAMILY NOT ONLY HAS BEEN AN EMOTIONAL AND PERSONAL BLESSED OPPORTUNITY AND PRIVILEGE, BUT IT'S PROVIDED A RICH EXPERIENCE IN ADDITIONAL HERITAGE. BESIDES ALL THE EXPERIENCES ALREADY MENTIONED, BOTH ETHEL AND MY DAD CONTINUOUSLY THEN AND ETHEL EVEN NOW PROVIDE FAMILY HERITAGE EXPERIENCES AND BACKGROUND, SOMETHING I'LL BE ALWAYS GRATEFUL FOR.

HER BLOOK CHILDREN, JOHN WAYNE, JERRI AND SHIRLEY, ALONG WITH THEIR SPOUSES AND KIDS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN EQUALLY SUPPORTIVE AND LOVING TO MYSELF AND MY FAMILY. THEY ACCEPT ME AND MY BLOOD SISTER (VICKI TAYLOR) AS THEIR OWN.

I'M EXTREMELY GRATEFUL TO JERRI RULAND FOR HER DOWN-TO-EARTH HONEST HEART. I LOVE HER DEARLY AND I'M GRATEFUL TO JOHN WAYNE FOR HIS GODLY HEART AND GENUINE FRIENDSHIP, ALTHOUGH I AM GRATEFUL TO ALL THE FAMILY.

BEING "DRAFTED" WAS A GIFT FROM GOD AND I THANK ETHEL FOR EVERYTHING LISTED ABOVE, I'LL ALWAYS LOVE HER AND HER FAMILY.



Jay Dee & Ethel Conner Whittenburg on Wedding day July 27, 1968



Jay Dee Whittenburg and Ethel Conn Whittenburg's wedding. With them: Left-Shirley Martin Spears and Rig Jerry Martin Ruland

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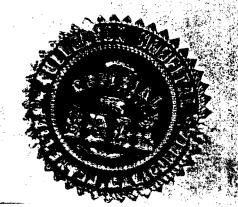
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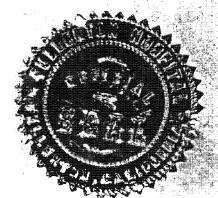
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- 2 To establish age when applying for working papers.
- 3 To establish legal age for rights of franchise.
- 4 For jury or military service.
- 5 To prove citizenship.
- 6 To obtain passports for travel in foreign countries.
- 7 To prove right to inheritance of property.

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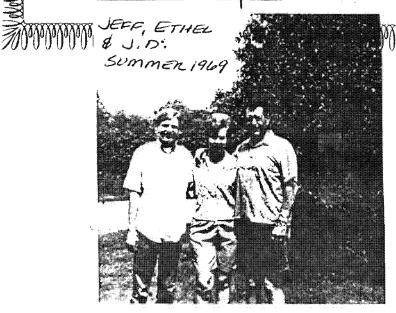
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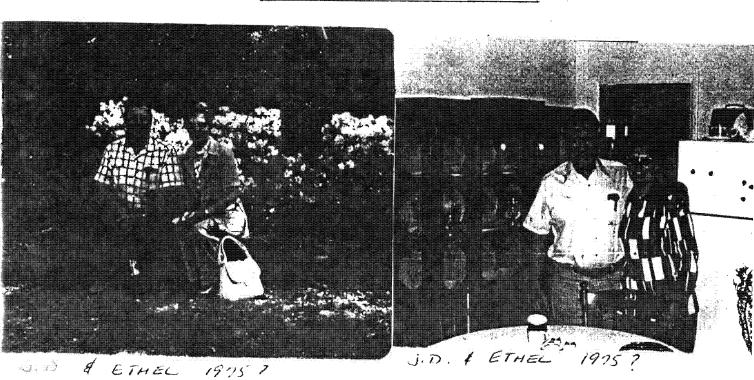




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JAY DEE & ETHEL WHITTENBURG By: VICKI WHITTENBURG TAYLOR

It began in 1968 when my Dad moved to Arkansas and married Ethel. I finally got the "sisters" I had so wanted during my childhood days. It wasn't until the spring of 1973 that we would be able to make the trip to Northwest Arkansas (Lincoln) to meet my extended family. Ethel was a "super" (step) Mom, so easy to talk to and a good listener too.

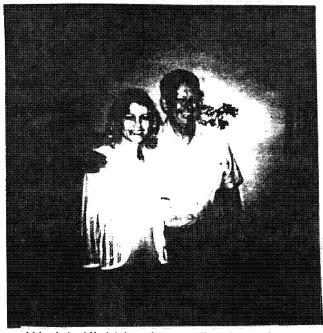
What a joy to bring Shannon to Lincoln to her farm and enjoy "country" life. It was here Dad taught Shannon to cull the baby chicks. Much to Dad's dismay Shannon thought most of the baby chicks were sick but Dad decided he should check them first to see if they were truly sick so Shannon could "pinch their necks". We quickly learned that Papa enjoyed taking us every where and that a "short cut" home really meant the long scenic route home!

I'm so glad Ethel and her family made my Dad's last few years very happy and meaningful. We so much enjoy Ethel's company and the many times she has done things with us like our pontoon boat trips with Jeff and his family.

One day at Apple Town Ethel changed my whole outlook on "step" with the ever so simple statement that I had been "blessed" with two Dads. Oh boy, every child from a divorced and re-married home should have someone tell them they were "blessed". Thanks a million for that Ethel. But what's even better, I'm doubly blessed with two Moms as well as two Dads.



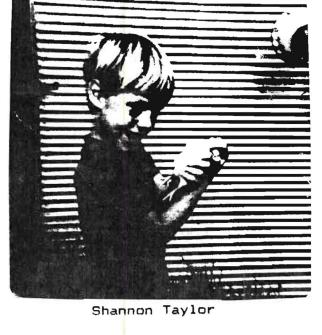
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Amy & Shannon Taylor



Ethel & Jay Dee Whittenburg





Amy Taylor

JAY DEE WHITTENBURG FAMILY

Pieced together from information given to Ethel Conner Martin Whittenburg

* indicates Jay Dee's direct descendent

WHITTENBURG, JAY DEE - son of Jim and Clara McCamish Whittenburg b-08-05-1920 - Summers, AR - d-10-30-1978

1st wife: Mildred Jean Ross

Children: Vicki Ann - born: 01-01-1950 - m: James Bennett Taylor Children: Shannon James - b-11-06-1972

Amy Marie - b-06-20-1983

Jeffrey Dee - b-05-20-1952 - m: Marcia Jean Dunlap Children: Kyle Glen - b-07-29-1976

Jana Deann - 05-30-1982

2nd wife: Ethel Voleta Conner Martin Luginbuel Whittenburg

WHITTENBURG, JAMES BROWNLOW - son of Ira & Jane Rinehart Whittenburg

Married: Clara McCamish

Children:

Burnice

Jimmie Trakle

Fern

Bonnie

* Jay Dee

WHITTENBURG, IRA - son of Jessie Sherl & Margaret Rinehart Whittenburg

Married: <u>Jane Rinehart</u> daughter of William & Malinda Drake Rinehart Children:

Luna - m - Venerable

Bill - m -

Sally - m - Davidson

Ollie - m - Upchurch

* Jim - m - Clara McCamish

Daisy - m - Gardner

WHITTENBURG, HENRY - M- ELIZA RECTOR (b-Oct.18, 1821 Virginia - d-June 30, 1875 in Clyde Arkansas, Buried in Bethleham Cemetery, Morrow, Ark) B-February 19, 1819 in Green Co., Tenn.

D-September 12, 1901 in Clyde, AR., Buried Morrow AR in Bethleham Cem.

Children:

Jessie Sherl - b-Mar 22, 1840 - M - Margaret Rinehart

William E. - b-Aug 23, 1841 - Rely Co., Tenn. M-Lizzie Bates

Aug 7, 1873 at Cane Hill, AR by Dr. Earl

Ira Nathan - b-May 17-1846, Rely Co., Tenn-

M-June 23, 1873-Cane Co. to M.J. Rinehart

NOTE:

(this may be totally wrong, but it seems to follow pages in old Bible. One typed report says Inez M., but does not look like that to me. Is the M.J. Jane Rinehart? - if not, where does Iracome in.)

Prudence Magnolia - b - Sept 4, 1848, Rely Co. TN. d-05 30, 1925 M-Thomas B. David at Cane, AR by T.S. Smith

Mary E. - b-Sept 7, 1851, Reley Co., Tenn - d-Oct. 12, 1873 M-T.J. Gannaway

Margaret J. - b-Sept 6, 1857, Rely Co., Tenn - 11-29-1907 Rhea Mills, AR - M- M. Walsh Brooks (b-11-19-1839 -d-02-21-1907)

RINEHART, WILLIAM - M - MALINDA DRAKE on April 26, 184: Children:

Margaret - M - Jessie Whittenburg

* Jane - M - Ira Whittenburg Ann - M - ---Swift

Sarah E. – Elick Staggs

William Author Boyd - Sarah Rector

DRAKE, WESLEY - son of James & Margaret Fields Drake, Jr

Parents moved into Arkansas in 1822 near McClaine Bottom, after 2 more moves they came to Washington County, Arkansas in 1829 and settled 4 & 1/2 miles south of Lincoln, Arkansas.

M - MARTHA KELLAN in April 26, 1844

Children:

Pauline - M - ----Wilson

John Wesley -

Jane Calhoun -

Francis MacKline -

Martha -

Noah Fields -

Charles Homer -

Preston Hickerson

Malinda - Married April 26, 1849 to William Rinehart

DRAKE, JAMES, JR - son of James Drake, Sr.

B-May 6, 1795 in Virginia. Moved to Arkansas in 1822 near McClaine Bottom later in 1829 moved to Washington Co., Arkansas and setteled about 4 1/2 miles south of Lincoln, AR

M- Margaret Fields (born 1799 in Carolina) on Jan 4, 1816 Children:

Elizabeth

<u>Wesley - oldest - m- Martha Kellan</u>

Susannah

Stephen - died age 3

James - died age 15

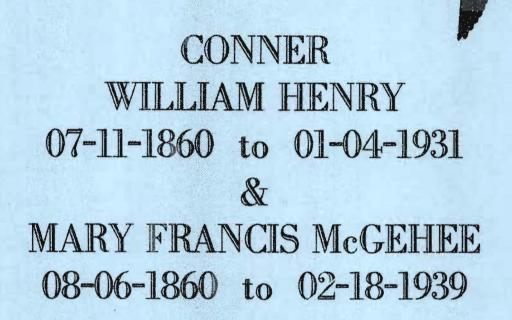
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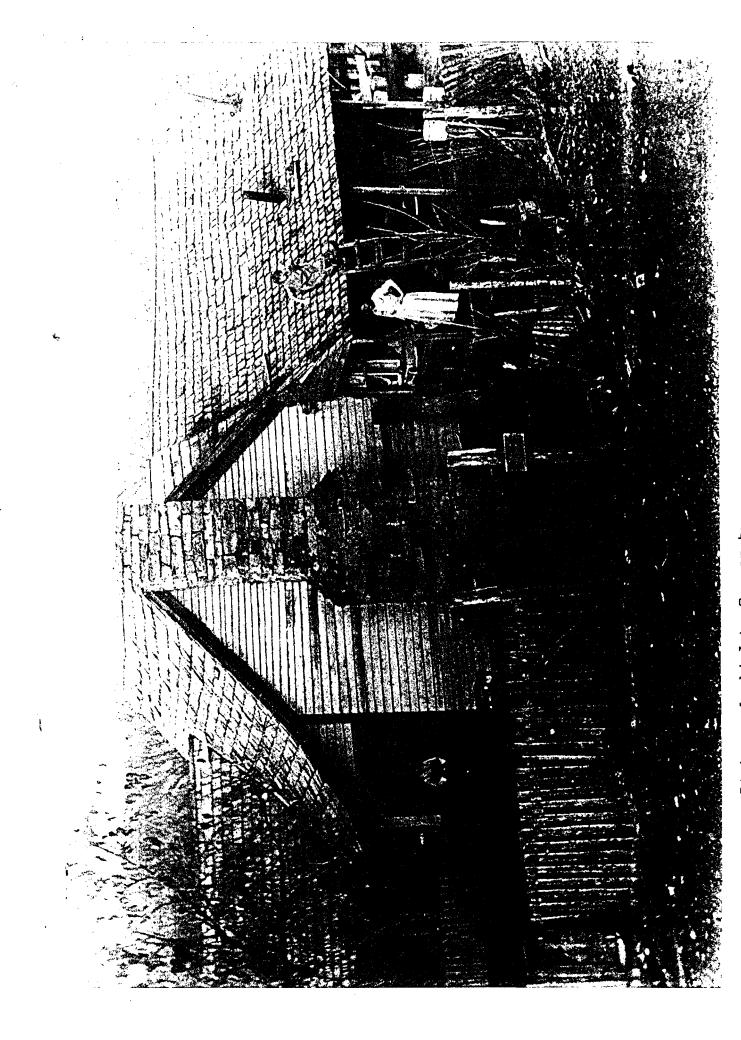
Came to America and settled in Virginia in the mid to late 1700's James Jr. was born in 1795 - left Virginia when he was about 15 years old. Located in Lower Kentucky and then moved to Shaunertown, Illinois. On September 5, 1812 he enlisted in the Illinois Mellilia. M- ? not known Children:

* <u>James Drake Jr</u>. - b -May 06, 1795 in Virginia



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THIS INFORMATION WAS FOUND IN THE WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCIS McG_. EE CONNER BIBLE. THE BIBLE IS LOCATED AT THE BARCLEY CONNER RESIDENT, HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA. (1994)

ENTRIES:

WILLIAM HENRY CONNER

- B. JULY 11, 1860 BOONE CO., AR
- D. JANUARY 04, 1931 AT 6:15 PM BURIED IN WELEETKA CEM., WELEETKA, OK M. AUGUST 25, 1885

MARY FRANCES MCGEHEE

- B. AUGUST 6, 1960 OVERTON CO., TENN D. FEBRUARY 28, 1960 AT 5:35 P.M. AT MILLER, MO BUR. WELEETKA, OK

CHILDREN: O.F. (OSCAR FRANCES) CONNER

B. AUGUST 27, 1886 - CARROLL CO., ARKANSAS MARRIED - MAGGIE SIMS -SEPTEMBER 16, 1906 IN BOONE CO., ARKANSAS D. APRIL 23, 1960 - HARRISON, ARKANSAS

J. W. CONNER (WALTER)

- B. FEBRUARY 12, 1888 CARROLL CO., ARKANSAS
- D. JANUARY 14, 1949 NOEL MISSOURI

ADA J. CONNER

B. AUGUST 29, 1889 - BOONE CO., ARKANSAS MARRIED - DECEMBER 30, 1906 TO CECIL KINGSLEY

CHARLEY CONNER

- B. NOVEMBER 09, 1891 BOONE CO., ARKANSAS
- D. SEPTEMBER 16, 1902 CAPPS, ARKANSAS

W. P. (WINFIELD POYNER) CONNER

- B. FEBRUARY 07, 1893 BOONE CO., ARKANSAS
- D. JANUARY 23, 1973 HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA
 MARRIED: ETHEL MAE (MOLLIE) TOWLER, FEBRUARY 15, 1913 (MILL CREEK, JOHNSON CO., OKLAHOMA)

ANNA M. CONNER

B. DECEMBER 1, 1895 - BOONE CO., ARKANSAS

S. J. CONNER

- B. AUGUST 1, 1898 BOONE CO., ARKANSAS
- D. FEBRUARY 24, 1956 WHITTIER CALIFORNIA MARRIED - DEBBIE DENNIS - SEPT. 26, 1925 IN OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA
- W. P. CONNER FAMILY ADDED:

JAMES BARCLEY CONNER

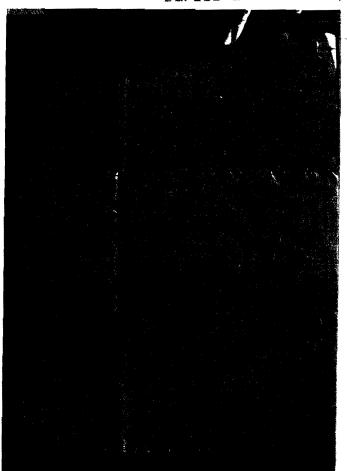
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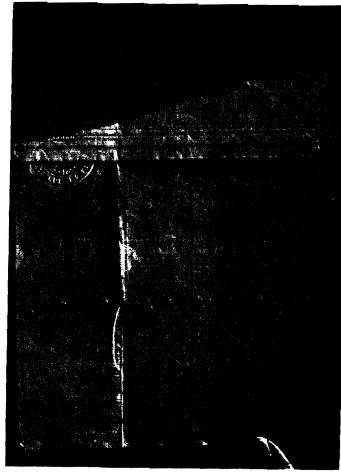
ETHEL VOLETA CONNER

B. MAY 6, 1919 - HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA



Stone for William Henry Conner -July 11, 1860 to Jan 4, 1931 Mary Francis McGehee Conner -August 6, 1860 to Feb. 28, 1940 Buried at Weleetka, Oklahoma





Marriage license for William Henry & Mary Francis McGehee Conner - 8-22-1885

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Father: WILLIAM HENRY CONNER
   Born: 07/11/1860 in BOONE CO., ARKANSAS
Married: 08/23/1885 in BERRYVILLE, CARROLL CO AR
   Died: 01/04/1931 in WELEETKA OK
  Notes: SP:MARY FRANCES MCGEHEE
PARENTS: JOHN AND REBECCA ANN TAYLOR CONNER
INFO: MOVED TO MILL CREEK, OKLAHOMA AND LIVED IN WEELETKA, OK AREA. AFTER
DEATH, MARY FRANCES LIVED WITH W.P., ETHEL, AND BARCLEY. THEY HAD RAISED
BARCLEY AND ETHEL "LETA" UP UNTIL HE DIED.
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 Spouse: MARY FRANCES MCGEHEE
   Born: 08/06/1860 in OVERTON CO., TENN
Married: 08/23/1885 in BERRYVILLE, CARROLL CO., AR
   Died: 02/28/1939 in MILLER, MO; WELEETKA OK, CEM
  Notes: SP-WILLIAM HENRY CONNER
PARENTS: SOLOMAN AND JUDA PRYOR MCGEEHEE
1/2 INDIAN. HER MOTHER JUDA OR JUDY WAS INDIAN.. CHEROKEE
SHE RAISED MY MOTHER, ETHEL V. CONNER AND UNCLE BARCLEY WHEN THEY WERE
JUST YOUNG.
            MY GRANDMOTHER CONNER DIED WHEN ETHEL WAS JUST YOUNG AND SHE
TOOK CARE OF THE CHILDREN FOR GRANDPA W.P. UNTIL HE COULD RAISE THEM.
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  Child: OSCAR FIRMAN CONNER
   Born: 08/27/1886 in CARROLL CO AR
Married: 09/13/1906 in AR
   Died: 04/23/1960 in HARRISON AR - HILLTOP CEMETERY
  Notes: SP: MARGARET (MAGGIE) E. SIMS
PARENTS: WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCIS MCGEHEE CONNER
OLD CONNER HOMESTEAD - HOUSE GONE - LAND BELONGS TO DR. ARLIS CONNER
FAMILY CHILDREN:
NELLIE PEARL - B. 06-13-1907 - M. JOHN WRIGHT - 09-27-1937
NEVA JEWEL - B. 02-16-1909 - M. ROBERT LEE BORLAND - 08-08-1927
MARY ETTA (MARIE - B. 01-15-1911 - M. CLELL W. DEAKINS - 02-26-1928
MILDRED ETHEL - B. 08-29-1913 - M. CLYDE LEE DEAKINS - D. JULY, 1989
ORBIN FELIX - B. 07-17-1916 - D. 08-09-1917
OLIVER KIVET - B. 07-05-1918 D. 04-19-1975
ARDEN DAVID - B. 03-05-1921 - M. GENE EVELYN DEAKINS - D. 10-13-1976 OSCAR
FREEMAN - B. 07-11-1923 - D. 08-22-1943
JOHN HENRY - B.01-05-1926 - M. DONAL DEAN ANDERSON 08-27-1950
IVA DEAN - B. 08-10-1928 - M. JAMES TROY MAY - 05-10-1952
ARLIS FINIS - B. 08-03-1932 - M. MARY HELEN COBLE - 04-23-1952 (5
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  Child: J.W. (WALTER) CONNER
   Born: 02/12/1888 in CARROLL CO AR
   Died: 01/14/1949 in NOEL MO
  Notes: SP: NELLIE - DIV- 4 BOYS OK
PARENTS: WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCIS McGEHEE CONNER
CHILDREN: WILLIE, ALLIE, RADY, 2ND FAMILY, ERNEST GENE CONNER
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  Child: ADA J. CONNER
   Born: 08/29/1889 in BOONE CO AR
Married: 12/30/1906 in
   Died: 08/10/1969 in MISSOURI
  Notes: SP: CECIL KINGSLEY
PARENTS: WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCIS McGEHEE CONNER
CHILDREN: PAUL, GERTHEL, JAY, T.C. & CLOVIS KINGSLEY
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****************** Child: CHARLEY CONNER

Born: 11/09/1891 in BOONE CO AR

Died: 09/16/1902 in CAPPS AR

Notes: DIED YOUNG

************************ Child: W.P. (WINFIELD POYNOR) CONNER

Born: 02/07/1893 in HARRISON, BOONE CO., ARKANSAS

Married: 02/15/1913 in MILL CREEK, JOHNSON CO., OK

Died: 01/23/1973 in HENRYETTA OK

Notes: SP-1st-ETHEL MAE TOWLER

PARENTS: WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCES MCGEHEE CONNER

CHILDREN: JAMES BARCLEY AND ETHEL VOLETA CONNER

INFO: GRANDPA CONNER HAD HIS NAME LEGALLY CHANGED TO W.P. CONNER.

GRANDMOTHER ETHEL MAE MOLLIE TOWLER CONNER DIED WHEN MY MOTHER WAS ABOUT 2

MONTHS OLD. CHILDREN LIVED NEAR WELEETKA WITH MOTHER'S GRANDPARENTS,

WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCIS MCGEEHEE CONNER. LIVED WITH GRANDPA (W.P.)

WHEN THEY COULD TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES. 2 OTHER MARRIAGES. LIVED IN

LATER YEARS AT BRYANT, OKLAHOMA, NEAR HENRYETTA.

Child: ANNA M. (ANNIE) CONNER

Born: 12/01/1895 in BOONE CO AR

Notes: SP: ED MCGEEHEE - COUSINS-DBL

PARENTS: WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCIS MCGEHEE CONNER

CHILDREN: JIMMY, EVELYN, JOEL AND EVERETT

******************************* Child: S.J. (JOHNNY) CONNER

Born: 08/01/1898 in BOONE CO TENN

Married: 09/26/1925 in OKMULGEE OK

Died: 02/24/1956 in WHITTIER CA

Notes: SP: DEBBIE DENNIS

PARENTS: WILLIAM HENRY & MARY FRANCES MCGEHEE CONNER

CHILDREN: KATHLEEN, INAZO, JOYCE (DIED 5 YRS)

INFO: MY MOTHER, ETHEL CONNER WHITTENBURG LIVED WITH THEM WHEN SHE WAS IN THE 8TH GRADE. UNCLE JOHNNY VISITED US ONCE IN ARKANSAS...WE REALLY LIKE

HIM. HE WAS QUITE A TEASE. MOTHER WENT WITH THEM NEAR ALPENA TO BY THE FIDDLE THAT KATHLEEN HAS FROM JOHN FRANKLIN CONNER. THAT WOULD BE SHIRLEY

CONNER PINKERTON'S GREAT GRANDFATHER.



Oscar, Walter & Ada Conner Children of William & Mary Conner Mildred Conner, Agnes Hugey, Jay Kingsle and Willie Conner, his grandchildren

MARRIAGE LICENSE

TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE—GREETING:

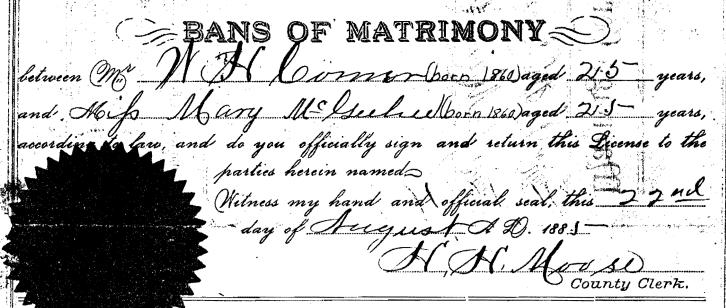
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State of Arkansas, County of Carroll		
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County, Ark		Walker J.P.

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(SEAL)		***************************************
		County Clark
	177	Deputy Clerk
	CERTIFICATE OF TRANSCRIPT	
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County of Carroll		•
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and State aforesaid, Do Hereby Certify that the fo	regoing written matter contains a tru	e, complete, and perfect transcript
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To any Person authorized by law to Solemnize Marriage. Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded, To Solomnize the Rites and publish the



ERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

STATE OF ARKANSAS,

CARROLL COUNTY. ·

do hereby certify, that on the 23 day of All 9. A.D. 1884; I did duly and according to law, as commanded in the foregoing License, solemnize the Rite and publish the Bans of Matrimony between the parties therein named.

Witness my hand, this 23, day of Aug. 2/A. D. 1885

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All of Osage burned during the Civil War. These are the only remaining buildings that were rebuilt on Main Street. At right is Frank Stamps General Store and the Post Office. The store at left was operated by Sims & McCracken in the late 1800's.



Looking down into the residential section of Osage, all the transformers you see are green since the entire village is served by Carroll Electric Cooperative. There are only nine homes remaining in the town proper.



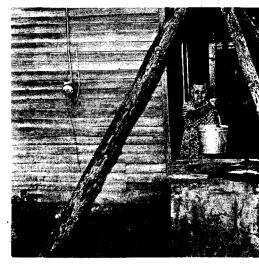
The oldest remaining house in Osage is over 100 years old and at one time the home of Dr. Winfield Poynor. He used the room at right for an operating room. This one room has been allowed to from thown? but the remaining rooms are occurred.

The Osage Saga

■ Cooperate: To act or work together with others for a common good.

The people of Osage, Ark., have grown up through the years with this definition—helping those who have lost their homes by fire—supplying meals and care for those who are ill—tending chickens and livestock for others and working with neighbors during harvest.

It's only natural that the nine remaining homes with 14 inhabitants and the 400 or more in a 15-mile radius, share the benefits of Carroll Electric Cooperative. As one Mr. Perry said it, "We, who lived here before electricity came in, appreciate it the most. Even in the worst winter storms, we have had very few times that it was off."



Anna Belle Shackleford lives in the home and doesn't mind drawing water as long as she has lights and TV. She makes quitts.

You could say, Osage has been a cooperative village since way back in the 1800's. The first white settlers found Osage and Cherokee Indians living in the beautiful valley and Osage got its name from the Osage tribe. History tells that cooperation was manifest in that day, too, because trading was brisk and the early grist mills were also used by the Indians.

Growing steadily until the Civil War, Osage suffered the fate of so many small villages during that conflict—it was burned to the ground. It came back slowly after the war. By 1900 there were many inhabitants, stores carrying large stocks of merchandise, a stave mill, sawmill, flour mill, and grist mill.

In 1898-1901 the present general store was being built by Wyatt Hittson. He wanted a sturdy structure. The 4 ft. wide by 4 ft. deep rock-filled foundation still supports the massive building. The upper floors have served as an I.O.O.F. and Rebecca Lodge hall, later being remodeled to living quarters with 10 rooms. Now the upper section is used for storage.

Frank Stamp's grandfather acquired the store long ago and his father operated it until Frank took over in 1950. Mr. Stamps said that if the first owners could see the conveniences of the electrical refrigeration and appliances and lighting, they would class it as a miracle.

The Old Doc Poynor Place, a home over 100 years old, was used as a residence by Dr. Winfield Poynor. He added an operating room to care for his people. Mrs. Mattie Combs, postmaster of Osage, recalls that when she was a little girl Old Doc would line the kids up on the front porch for vaccination. "On one occasion I fainted, and he slapped me to bring me out of it."

Tales of Dr. Poynor's concern for his people are many, and he kept practicing until he was very old nearly drowning as his team and buggy were carried away while crossing a flooded stream one time. Dr. Crandall Sisco also practiced at Osage and cooperated with Dr. Poynor. They were known as the "Old Doctor" and the "Young Doctor." They made house calls riding horseback into the rugged mountain area.

All through the volumes of Osage and Carroll County history, the theme of cooperation is outstanding.

In 1964, a research team from Look

Magazine heard of the service of the Arkansas Bookmobile, and how the assistance of Frank Stamps and his aunt, Mattie Combs, was helping the people in the Osage area.

The story in Look Magazine produced unexpected results. People all over the United States and some foreign countries wanted in on this cooperative project. Box after box of books began arriving at Osage. Finally, Mr. Stamps and Mrs. Combs had to set up their own library which covers shelves on one side of the store. The Osage Library is free. No records are kept. "You can count on people in this area returning books," Mr. Stamps said. The Bookmobile still comes by and, of course, the special requests it fills are recorded. There are still books coming in from the first story, and the surplus or duplicates are given to the Harrison Library.

The little village seems to sleepily bask in the sun, but when you stay around awhile, a surprise is in store.

Cordwood trucks going through to charcoal plants—broilers being hauled to processors—feed trucks headed toward the ranches, and a steady stream of patrons at the store and post office are much in evidence.

"The whole area is coming alive," Mr. Stamps said. "There are many people coming in, buying land for cattle and building fine homes. Many of these are all-electric, and there is bound to be as great a history ahead for Osage as there has been in the past."

If this comes true, and there's little doubt it will, much can be expected from the Osage area, because some of Arkansas' greatest people got their start there.

To name a few: J. W. Trimble. Arkansas' well-known Congressman, grew up in Osage, as did Otis, Claude and Jerry Trimble—all well known educators.

Dr. Grady Reagon, for many years a well known physician in Little Rock, and his sister, Grace Reagon Kerr, who was highly honored for her public health nurse work in Norristown Hospital, Norristown, N. J; Will Kenner, M.D., was honored on the "This Is Your Life" program, and there are more.

The Osage Saga could go on and on, but looking back through all its past history, the outstanding feature is cooperation.



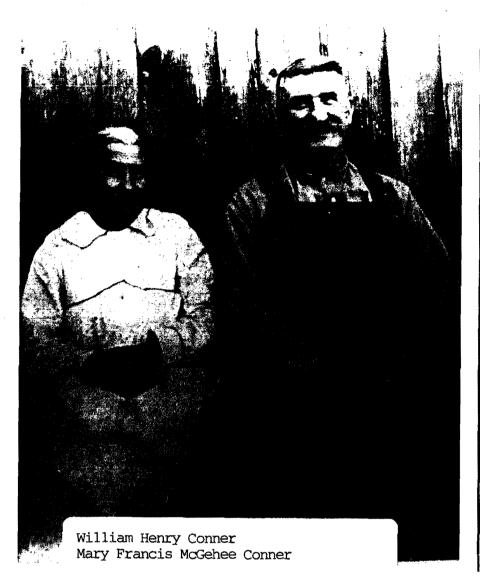
Frank Stamps enjoys the life of a country store owner. A customer can find almost anything he needs in the merchandise line.



Mrs. Mattie Combs has been postmaster at Osage for 17 years and enjoys living in an all-electric home near Highway 68.



Twins Donna and Donald Whittaker, students at Alpena, are selecting books at the store library for homework reference.





William Henry Conner family BRow: Winfield (?), Walter, Nellie, Johnnie, Annie, FR: Mary Francis, William Henry, Seated: Agness, Hughy, Aunt Annie's 1st child

who remain to this day, are descendants of the ancient McGregor clan in Scot-

By 1603 several members of the McGregor clan adopted certain political philosophies that placed them at odds with the ruling authorities in Scotland at that time. Thus it was that the Scottish Parliament enacted a piece of legislation to officially abolish the use of the name "McGregor" by anyone within the realm of Scottish legal control. That is the only known time in man's history when a legislative body has acted to outlaw the use of a surname.

However, the members of the clan did not surrender their names easily. Family history would record that from the chief of the McGregor clans own family four people were beheaded, twenty-two were hanged, three were murdered, and five were killed in battle. Yet, another option did exist as family members were allowed to adopt new surnames and live without any accrued penalty. Several family members chose that option and never reverted back to the use of the "McGregor" name.

James Mc Gregor, who was born in Scotland during the 1620's, was one member of the clan who exercised the option of changing his name. He became known as "William Mackgahaye," with the surname later changing to "Mack Gehee" and then finally, "McGehee."

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"William Mackgahaye" made his way to the New World in 1653, as he and his family left their native Scotland to immigrate into York County, Virginia. He was killed there by Indians, however he left two sons, William and Thomas, to carry on the family name in America. William was the son to whom the historic McGehees of Carroll County would look back to as the family patriarch. Or more specifically, James McGehee, who was a son of William and was born in Hanover County, Virginia during 1698. James was married during 1721, and he took the McGehee name into Georgia where he died during 1774.

Nathan McGee, a son of James, was born in Virginia during 1727, he married in 1764, and died in Georgia during 1803. However, during his lifetime James McGee became the father of Solomon McGehee and Solomon would become the common ancestor of those aforementioned four brothers who brought the name into Carroll County.

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Solomon McGehee was born in North Carolina during 1773. He was twice married. His first wife was Henry Hudson, but the McGehee family history contains no record of that family. Solomon McGee's second wife was the former Cela Curtis, who had been born during 1803, in Tennessee, and she was of Cherokee descent with red hair.

Solomon and Cela (Curtis) Mc Gehee made their home in Overton County, Tennessee, where eight children were born to their union between the years of 1828 and 1846. The last historic record of Solomon McGehee was the Federal Census of 1860, and it is assumed by family researchers that he died shortly after that enumeration of the population.

By the time Solomon McGehee died one of his sons had already moved into the State of Illinois, and after her husband's death Cela McGehee took her other children to join that son in the area of Carrollton, Illinois. However, the family would not find happiness there because of the prevalence of malaria.

At the end of the Civil War Solomon McGee, Jr., traded his land near Carrollton, Illinois, for land near Carrollton, Arkansas, sight unseen. Thus began to trek of the historic McGehee family into Carroll County. The first to arrive were Cela McGehee, her son, Solomon McGee, Jr., and his family, and another son, Giles McGehee. The land traded for was located in an area that would become known as the Bobo Community of Carroll County and their first winter in that region was especially difficult and they survived on bread and game they could kill.

Samuel Albert McGehee, the third brother, moved from Illinois into Missouri sometime around 1870, and then into Carroll County, Arkansas, circa 1874. In Carroll County he made his home on land that adjoined the land of his brother, Solomon McGehee, Jr.

Mitchel McGehee, moved into Carroll County during the late 1880's and he too came via a sojourn in Missouri. Mitchel owned and operated a farm in, or near, Carrollton, Arkansas.

Cela McGehee, the matriarch to the Carroll County clan, became the first of her family to die in the county when she departed this life during 1879. At that time Solomon and Samuel McGehee set aside parts of their land for a family cemetery and their mother was laid to rest there. With the passage of time each of the four brothers would find their eternal rest there, along with many other members of the family, and the cemetery has become known as the McGehee Family Cemetery. Even today this historic burial site is well-kept and the grave stones remain in good shape.

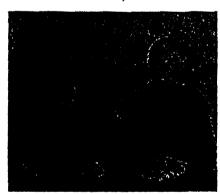
Of the four original McGehee brothers who brought the family name to Carroll County only Giles McGehee did not have descendants. The other three brothers, Solomon, Jr., Samuel Albert, and Mitchel, all have descendants who continue to reside in Carroll County at this writing. Mitchel McGehee has a grand-daughter, Dora Davis, who lives near Alpena, and thus the common ancestor, Solomon McGehee, Sr., has a great



Mary Francis McGehee Conner

Mc Gehee. MITCHELL AND Susanna (Ballard)

Mitchell McGehee was born February 14, 1835, in Overton County, Tennessee, as a son of Solomon and Cela (Curtis) McGehee. According to the Federal Census of 1850 for the State of Tennessee, Solomon McGehee was seventy-five years of age at that time, his wife, Cela, was forty-eight, and the following children were living in their Overton County home: Solomon McGehee, Jr., who was twenty-two, Giles McGehee, who was seventeen, Mitchell McGehee, who was fourteen, George McGehee, who was twelve, John McGehee, who was eleven, Narcissa McGehee, who was nine, and Richardson McGehee, who was four.



MITCHELL AND SUSANNA (BALLARD) MCGEHEE

The elder Solomon McGehee had been born during 1773 in the State of North Carolina. His wife, Cela (Curtis) McGehee, had been born during 1805 in the State of Tennessee. Solomon McGehee. Sr., died after the Federal Census of 1860 was taken for Overton County, Tennessee, since he was enumerated in that census and his age was given as ninety-three.

With the death of Solomon McGehee, Sr., the family chose to leave their native State of Tennessee. One brother, probably Solomon McGehee, Jr., was already married and living in Illinois by the time his father died. Thus, Cela (Curtis) McGehee and at least some of the family moved into Green County, Illinois, to settle in or near Carrollton.

At about that same point in time Mitchell McGehee was united in marriage with Susanna Ballard. Susanna had been born December 12, 1837, in the State of Illinois as a daughter of John Ballard. When the Federal Census of 1850 was taken for Washington County, Illinois, she was living in the home of her thirty-six year old father, along with the following brothers and sisters: Malissa Ballard, who was fifteen years of age, an his her maturity was united in marriage with David Underwood; William Ballard, who was nine years of age; Delila Ballard, who was seven; Francis M. Ballard, who was four, and David W. Ballard, who was one. A Henry Ballard was also living in the home and he was twen-

ty-one years of age.

According to family tradition malaria drove the McGehee family out of Illinois. At the end of the American Civil War, the elder McGehee brother, Solomon McGehee, Jr., chose to trade land that he owned in or near Carrollton, Illinois, for land near Carrollton, Arkansas. That land was located in an area of Carroll County that has become known as the Bobo community. The family would seem to have made the move in stages. Solomon McGehee, Jr., and his family; his brother, Giles McGehee; and his mother, Cela (Curtis) McGehee were the first members of the family to arrive in Northwest Arkansas. Later, another brother, Samuel Albert McGehee, moved into the coun-Then, sometime during the late 1880's, Mitchell and Susan McGehee and their children joined the family in Carroll County, Arkansas.

Eight children were born to the marital union of Mitchell and Susanna (Ballard) McGehee, and those children were as follows:

Louisa McGehee, who was born December 10, 1860, in Washington County, Illinois, was united in marriage with William Riley Bailey, became the mother of six children, and died in Alpena, Arkansas.

Jenett McGehee, who was born during 1864, in Washington County, Illinois, was united in marriage with John Reed. became the mother of five children, and died near Springdale, in Washington County, Arkansas.

Susanna McGehee, who was born during 1869, in Washington County, Illinois, was united in marriage with (1) William Jenkins and (2) William Rose, became the mother of six children, died February 21, 1949, in Berryville, Arkansas, and was interred in the Blue Eye, Missouri Cemetery.

Kate McGehee, who was born during 1871, in or near Mount Vernon in Lawrence County, Missouri, was united in marriage with James H. Snelson, had no children, and died in Crane, Stone County, Missouri.

Nancy McGehee, who was born during 1873, in or near Mount Vernon in the State of Missouri, was married to James R. Snelson, a brother of Kate's husband. had two children, and died in Carroll County, Arkansas, possibly without ever marrying.

Ora McGehee, who was born March 10, 1880, in Carroll County, Arkansas, was united in marriage with Tim Brown, became the mother of four children, and died July 6, 1915, and was buried in the historic McGehee Cemetery of Carroll County.

Patsey McGehee, who was born during 1873, and no further information is available.

Roody McGehee, an infant daughter, who was born in Carroll County, Arkansas, died during infancy, and was interred in the McGehee Cemetery.

Mitchell McGehee departed this life August 20, 1917, and was interred in the McGehee Cemetery. His wife, Susanna (Ballard) McGehee, joined him in death April 17, 1928, and she is buried beside him.

Yes. Mitchell and Susanna (Ballard) McGehee lived out their lives, they made their own unique contributions in each area where they lived, and then they passed on into eternity. Yet, even today, their descendants continue to live in Carroll County, Arkansas, as well as other areas of our great nation, and each of those descendants has picked up the family heritage to add their own history to all that has gone before. Submitted by Wanda Jean McGuire.

Mc Gehee, Samuel Albert And Amanda Melvina (Hankins) 🗟

Samuel Albert McGehee was born October 1, 1829, in Overton County, Tennessee, as a son of Solomon and Ceia (Curtis) McGehee, Sr. He was united in Amanda with marriage Melvina Hankins, who had been born September 2, 1834, in Tennessee, as a daughter of John and Margarette Hankins, circa 1863. Some family researchers feel that this was at least his second and perhaps



THE SAMUEL MCGEHEE FAMILY

his third marriage, but if that is true any record of the other families has not been found.

Nine children were born to the union of Samuel Albert and Amanda Melvina (Hankins) McGehee. Those children were as follows:

Susan Jane McGehee, who was born August 16, 1858, or 1858, in Overton County, Tennessee, and who was united in marriage with Jacob Perry Morgan -Susan died October 5, 1922; James Samuel "Jim" McGehee, who was born in Illinois, March 1, 1864, and was united in marriage with Sophronia Conner - Jim died February 13, 1942; John Lee McGehee, who was born May 28, 1865, in Illinois, and was united in marriage with (1) Charlotte Maples and (2) Rebecca Ethel Hill - John died May 11, 1929; Robert E. McGehee, who was born December 5, 1866, in Illinois, and was united in marriage with Alice Holland - Robert died August 16, 1954; William E. "Bill" McGehee, who was born March 31, 1868, in Illinois, and died July 8, 1950, without a record of marriage; Josephine McGehee, who was born January 1, 1870, in Illinois, and was united in marriage with Ben Brooksher — Josephine died during 1946; Thomas Howard McGehee, who was born December 31, 1871, by which time the family had made its way into Newton County Missouri, and was united in marriage with Zora Cassandra Graham — Thomas died September 20, 1948; Mary Perniece McGehee, who was born April 5, 1874, by which time the family had joined other family members in Carroll County, Arkansas, and was united in marriage with (1) Albert Sellers and (2)? Giles; and Jesse D. "Pete" McGehee, who was born March 9, 1876, and was united in marriage with Fannie Snyder — "Pete" died February 7, 1957

Two other children, Charles H. Hendrickson, who was born February 14, 1861,

and Margaret Hendrickson, are listed on a family group sheet for Samuel Albert McGehee, but questions exist as to how these two children fit into the family. Were they children of Amanda Melvina (Hankins) by a prior marriage?

When this family made their way into Carroll County, Arkansas, they settle on land that adjoined land already owned by Samuel Albert McGehee's brother, Solomon McGehee, Jr., in the Bobo Community. It was Samuel Albert and Solomon who gave the land that became the McGehee Cemetery when their mother, Cela McGehee, died in 1879. Samuel Albert McGehee was also one of the four historic McGehee brothers who brought the McGehee family name to Carroll County, Arkansas.

Samuel Albert McGehee died November 22, 1917, and he was interred in the family cemetery that he help to create. His wife had preceded him in death on October 15, 1897, and she was buried at Stillwater, in what was then the Indian Territory. Submitted by Letha J. Hub-



William Henry & Mary Francis McGehee Conner with her family: Sam, A.J., Mitch & Mary Ann McGehee



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1810	NANCY PRYOR	40	WIDOW ?		
1826	JUDA	24			
1832	JOHN	18			
1835	WILLIAM	15			
1837	LOGAN	13			
1840	ELLINDER	10			
1842	JAMES	8			
1845	PLEASANT	5			
	WILLIAM WILSON	28	BROTHER ?		
•	MARTHA	. 1			

This was the only Pryor listed in Tennessee in 1850 that listed a daughter sounding anything like JUDITH and the county was the same as for Soloman McGehee family. If I ever go back I can check for a Pryor in Overton Co., in 1840 and perhaps learn the husbands name. What Pryor did you say she was kin to? I could not read my writing. Is it hereditary for McGehee's to marry older women? This letter came from Jo Ellen Bailey

Another letter on file from a Jesse E. Roberts of Plainview, Texas states that Feddora Elizabeth Taylor Roberts was James Frinklin Robrts mother and she married Giles McGehee April 6, 1871 in Carroll Co., AR They had been told by other members of the Taylor family that she died ca 1876 in Hill County, Texas and buried at the Clo? Woodbury Cemetary at Hillsboro, Texas. Giles McGehee took the two children back to Arkansas with him, John S. and Mary Jane McGehee. A marriage certificate stating that he married Mary J. Slope on March 11, 1879, Carroll Co., Arkansas and he died Sept 15, 1881 in Boone County, Arkansas.

After he died, John S. and Mary Jane lived with Mitch McGehee. John S. McGehee ran-a-way and they never heard from him any more and James Franklin Roberts went back and got Mary Jane and brought her to Hill Co., where she married Jerry Crowder Moreland on July 4, 1892. She died on March 11, 1944 in Hill County, Texas.

1880 - Boone County, Arkansas census
Long (Lang) Creek Township, 203-204 may be mixed up

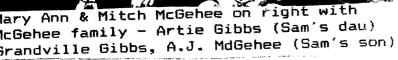
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cert. and he states his place of birth was Jackson Co., Mo. ***My husband's mother always said JFR was born in Sedalia, Mo.

1880 Hood Co, Texas census had JFR born in Texas
***We think Elizabeth Taylor married____Roberts during the Civil

War and he was probably killed but nothing concrete. ***Information from Jesse E. Roberts, 3001 West 11th Street. Plainview, TX 76072 ? to zip lliam Henry & Mary Francis McGehee Conner







Back row left to right:

- 1. Artie McGehee Gibbs (she look slike my mother, ? (Ada)
- 2. Granville Gibbs Artie's husband
- 3. A.J. McGehee
- 4) Aunt Mary Ann McGehee Uncle Mitch McGehee's wife Two men in front left:
- Uncle Sam McGehee Grandma Mary Frances (McGehee)
 Conner's brother. His wife died at a very young age and left two children, Artie & A.J.
- 2. Uncle Mitch McGehee Grandma Mary Frances McGehee Conner's brother. He and Aunt Mary Ann had one child which died at birth. They helped raise Sam's Artie and A.J. McGehee

Both Uncle Mitch and Uncle Sam's homes are still standing at foot of Gaither Mountain (southwest of Harrison, Arkansas where both mamma and papa grew up. At least Jay saw them June.....

CONNER'S IN HARRISON APRIL 07, 1994 By: SHIRLEY MARTIN SPEARS

Mother was interested in visiting Harrison, Arkansas and Gaither and/or Conner Mountain and wanted us to go along. We did and it was a very enjoyable day. She wanted us to meet her 1st cousins and to reacquaint herself with the area. These were Uncle Oscar Conner's children, Arlis, Neva, Marie, and Iva Dean. An additional treat was that Clovis Kingsley, Aunt Ada Conner Kingsley's son lived there now and we visited with him too.

Arlis took us to visit and then on out on Conner mountain to the old home place. Mother's memories are very vivid and she remembers all the places they use to visit when she was a child.

Neva told us about her mother, Ethel Mollie Towler Conner and how beautiful she was. They were just taken with her when they were young girls and remembered her well. They told of her drinking over the bucket when she drank from the dipper. When they tried this at home, their mother scolded them. They told about her detailed hand work and the hair pin lace she make. Marie just added to the stories and then when we went to Clovis's home, he gave Mother a scarf that her mother, Ethel Towler Conner had made and Grandma Mary Francis McGehee Conner had used as a lamp table scarf. It is beautiful with fine detail work. This white scarf had been in Grandmother's trunk for years and he gave it to Mother. It was one of those lump in your throat stories and it means a lot to her.

We took a picture from one on the wall of Great Grandfather Soloman McGehee. It was framed and I took a chance with taking it, but you can at least see a likeness. Maybe we can have reprints made sometime. Clovis told of the story of Soloman McGehee, Jr. going to the school at Bobo and getting our grandmother, Juda Pryor McGehee out of school and getting married. Her parents were not very much in favor of the wedding, they wanted her to get an education. They told that she was an Indian. That would make Grandmother Mary Francis McGehee Conner 1/2. We ask had they every been on the Indian rolls, did not know, but thought Grandpa William Henry did not really want her to pursue that. Maybe we will find a trace of this someday.





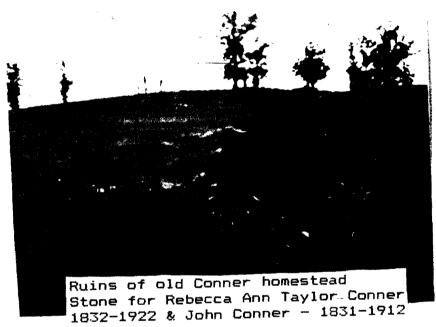
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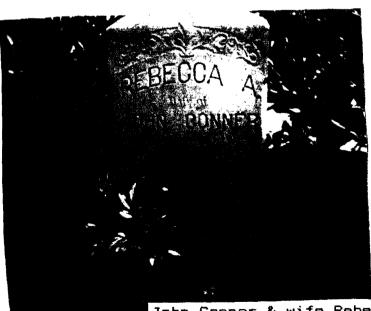
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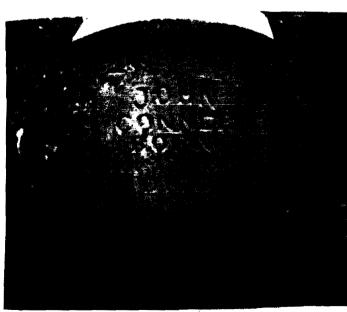


Ethel, Arlis, Neva, Trudy, Marie April, 1994









John Conner & wife Rebecca Ann Taylor Conner



Ada J. Conner Kingsley, mother, Mary F. Mary Francis McGehee Conner & Joel McGehee Conner, & Annie Conner McGehee





Johnny Conner



Conner with daus. Kathleen and Inazoe

BOONE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Boone County Historical and Railroad Society met in the Boone County Heritage Museum for the May meeting with president Dr. Henry Kirby presiding.

Mrs. Eulan Moore, first vice president, introduced the program presenter, Dr. Arlis Conner.

He gave a program on mountain life in the Grassy Springs area, first known as Pleasant Ridge, located on Gaither mountain at the northern most tip. His ancestor John Conner is listed on the 1830 census and Conners still live on the mountain. His sisters Neva Borland and Marie Deakins were in attendance. Dr. Conner showed pictures of old schools, one with two doors to the cloak room, one for boys and one for girls, showing the teacher Effie Bellamy Burnett, pictures of families, students, a grocery list and letter dated 1868 found in the Conner family Bible, and a "recipe" for cancer cure. Also shown were several types of turkey calls made by Dr. Conner, whistles, traps, arrowheads and finger knives known as fleshing toois used to remove flesh from the skin of animals.

Kirby, on behalf of the musuem volunteers, congratulated Virginia Phillips on being chosen "Senior Volunteer of the Year" for her work with and contributions to the Boone County Heritage Museum; she was nominated by Sarah Eslinger.

The Historical Society will resume monthly meetings Sept. 14. The museum will be open every day till Labor Day, 10 to 4 p.m.



The old Conner home at Grassy Springs, Arkansas, as it appeared in 1977.



William Henry & Mary Francis McGehee Conner family: 1-r: Annie, Winfield, Ada, Walter, Oscar, & Johnnie



William Henry & Mary Francis McGehee Conner family: 1-r: Johnnie, Winfied, Oscar or Walter Ada, Annie, Walter or Oscar.

A STORY OF GRASSY SPRINGS BY: DR ARLIS CONNER

I don't know who the first white man to drink out of the Grassy Springs was... It could have been one of my Great Grandparents. John Conner, was listed in the 1830 census of the Territory of Arkansas (but not in the 1850 census of Carroll County). Or it could have been my Great Grandpa John Sims, who settled south of the spring in the Sims Cove, or it could have been a Mr. Denton who owned most of the valley west of the springs and bought some of the first lots when the town of Old Carrolton was laid out in the early 1800's.

But no matter, whoever it was, they were probably led there by the Indians or were hopelessly lost pursuing some wild game to feed or clothe their family.

Grassy Springs community is situated on the northern portion of Gaither Mountain which is an irregularly octopus shaped mountain some 10 or 15 miles long and from 1/2 mile to 6 or 7 miles wide. It is generally from 2100 to 2200 hundred feed elevation. It is bounded on the west by Osage Creek, on the north by Long Creek and the east by Terripin Creek. communities surrounding it are Hill Top to the south, Compton, Delmar and Osage to the west. Alpena, Batavia and Old Carrolton to the north, with Capps and Harrison to the east. Grassy Springs was probably settled before much of the rest of Gaither Mountain was since it was closer to Carrolton, the first county seat of Carroll county, and on the Old Carrolton-Jasper highway. The community didn't prosper as long or rise as high as Harrison, Berryville, Green Forest, Alpena and the surrounding communities because of several factors - county seats, railroads, highways and generally the ease of living and making a living in the less rugged parts of the county. I'm sure some of the reasons Grassy Springs was a drawing place for the early settlers and the Indians before them was because of the every-flowing source of water at the head of the Denton Cove, with winter bluffs for protection to both the south and north along the many fingers of the mountain.

I will start my history of Grassy Springs when the school house burned in the late 1930's. It was burned while I was a student in the sixth grade, by a fellow named Clinton Tilly Arnold. He was a harmless but crazy fellow who had a facination of fires. It seems he stopped by the school house one fall day after school had been let out and since no one was around, decided to build himself a warming fire in the middle of the school house floor. (There was a big pot bellied stove in the center of the room like all 1-room school houses of that time) when the school board directors, Oscar Conner, Henry Bell and Authur Petitt, finally tracked him down and asked him what happened, he said that the Arlis Conner boy helped him build the fire. When Arthur Petiti asked him what the Conner boy looked like, he said he was just a looking fellow as you are. Mr. Pettit was probably in his 60's at that time, so I got out of that.

I understand that the schoolhouse built of stone (more than likely by the Baileys) later to be Bailey Monuments works of Alpena, must have been build between 1914 and 1924, as pictures before 1914 show log building and after 1924 a stone building. I guess we can assume the log structure also must have burned in that time period. According to the pictures there seems to be a steady decline of students from the turn of the century to when it burned in the 30's. As I remember the only families with children in school at that time were - Conner, Bell, Pettit, Gifford. We finished out the year at the old Dillingham Cabin east of there with Marjorine Archer as teacher. My first grade teacher was Mrs. Roy Conner (no relation) who later had a feed store and grocery off the north west corner of the square in Harrison. I finished my elementary schooling at Hill Top then went to the school of the Ozarks for one year and graduated at Harrison in 1949.

My father's (Oscar F. Conner) daddy, and grandfather lived up Bobo Creek north of Old Carrolton on a mountain you could look off the top and see the lights of Green Forest to the north, east and to the south-west and see the winding Osage River. My daddy always said "Take the high ground, boys" which I guess is why he later homesteaded a high knob overlooking the Denton Cove, and bordering the Carroll County line.

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He father bought our present home place just 3/4 miles south of Grassy Springs school. He tells of a trip courting my mother, Margaretta Sims when he traveled on foot from Bobo through Carrollton and up the Denton Cove over Grassy Springs mountain and down into the head of Sims Cove. As he went over on the trip he had very little trouble crossing the numerous streams along his route. But on the return trip late at night and after a heavy rain he approached a swollen creek and being dark, couldn't see the other bank, but as he was (according to his own admittance) rather athletic at that time, about 18 years old, figured he could jump it without any trouble. He backed up on the bank, got a good run at it, jumped as far as he could and landed in waist deep water abut the middle of the stream. He made the rest of the trip back to Bobo in the dark and with wet clothes.

Another conflict with flooded streams occurred on a return trip from Capps where he had hauled a load of cross-ties to market and picked up groceries of flour, meal and salt which was about all that was bought in those days, unless there happened to be enough money left over to buy coffee or dry goods and sometimes a little candy or store bought tobacco. Nearly everything else was raised on the farm or gathered from the wild. Anyway, as he tried to cross terrapin Creek, the wagon was washed down stream and Papa somehow managed to get his team unhooked from the wagon and back to the bank but downstream and on the same side he went in on. He lost the wagon and all the groceries but after getting himself and the horses across the creek spent the night with Roy Alford who lived close to that crossing and returned home the following day.

You know, the people who settled this part of the country were pretty remarkable and capable, self-reliant people. They, like the Indians before them, accepted whatever life handed and made the best of it. Food for living was fairly plentiful for those capable and skillful enough to take it. According to the early accounts of the Osage Valley, deer, bear, turkey, wolves and small game was abundant, honey, fruits,

nuts and edible plants were everywhere, with at least some elk and possibly buffalo.

My father spent his entire life in the Osage Valley with the exception of two trial runs to new country — once by covered wagon to Oklahoma where he and my mother operated a restaurant, did some broom corn farming and he drove a drey wagon hauling freight from Henryetta to Mill Creek, Oklahoma. And one sojourn to Bowers Mill, Missouri, where he traded the homestead for a general mercantile store. He operated it until the depression got him and I was born in 1932. I guess I and depression combined were too much for the family so they moved back to Grassy Springs. When I was growing up Papa used to say"I don't guess I'll never move again but if I do, it will be further south" and he would only say that in the winter time.

If times were easy in the early 1800's, they certainly weren't from the time of the Civil War into the early 1900's. I guess we have all heard stories of the tragedies and atrocities fostered upon the people of the border areas of the Civil War, being preyed on by fringes of the armies of the North and the South. Then when neither army was occupying the region, having to contend with bushwackers, outlaws, and renegade bands of all sorts that took advantage of a defenceless population, mostly women, children, the too old, crippled and too young to go to war.

My sister, Nellie Conner Wright, tells of the time our Grandma, Rebecca Ann Taylor Conner, went to the mill to have some corn ground into meal while Grandpa John was away in the war. She was accosted on the way back home with her meal by an Indian. This Indian stole her corn meal but did her no harm. So she went back home, got some more corn and went back to the mill. This time she made it home with the meal so the family could eat.

Two more stories have been related down through the years concerning the bushwackers coming through - looting, burning and driving off all the stock, cattle, mules, horses or oxen, or whatever was left.

It seems that on one occasion, when the bushwackers came through and burned the meat that they couldn't carry from the smoke house, Grandma managed to drive one old cow into the smoke house and the bushwackers left without her. On that or another occasion a 17 year old boy was shot and killed on the porch of the old Conner place on Bobo. One of the women was holding a baby and the outlaw told her he would kill the baby too if she didn't give him all the money she had, which of course she did.

They said she followed up the men and waiting till night fall slipped into camp, stuffed the old cow's bell with grass and led her back home, using those animals, one or both, to put out a crop the next year as well as furnish milk for the family.

At any rate, according to a letter I have from John Conner in 1872, listing his livestock and living conditions, I would say the Conner place on Bobo was one that didn't burn during the Civil War. Things

started getting better after several bushwhackers and outlaws started getting killed while foraging through the valley.

The last bushwacker-outlaw story I heard was when a miscreant (I don't recall hearing his name or the crime he committed) was run down about a half mile northwest of the Grassy Springs school house by some men of the community, on top of the Red Bluff over looking the Denton Cove, a sheer drop of 75-100 feet. Anyway, he was tied to his horse and his horse was blindfolded but not the rider and run off the top of the bluff. I remember as a kid looking for the horse's bones. My sister, Iva Dan May, later said quicklime was spread over his body so they wouldn't have to bury him. I guess that would be a pretty strong deterrent to lawlessness.

We, Mother, Ethel Whittenburg, Bobby Jack and myself were in Harrison visiting with Arlis and Helen Conner in November 1994 and he related an addition to the above story. He told about telling this story and a man that was listening came up to him later and told about that being his grandfather and he was bring some horses home that belonged to him. These men just seemed to take matters into their own hands and did not hear him out on his side of the story. He thought his grandfather was innocent and the men acted unjustly. The later story came about after there were no witnesses. Maybe this is one outcome of the story that only God knows for sure.

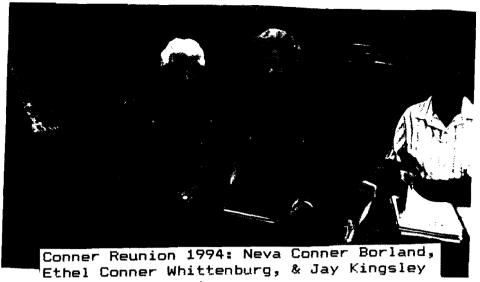
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Oscar & Maggie Conner & children:



Logging in Arkansas mountains in Carroll or Boone Counties, Arkansas



Stein...1st cousins





Conner Reunion 1994: Conner Mountain 1st cousins in attendance: Ethel Conner Whittenburg, Dr. Arlis Conner, Neva Conner Borland, Marie r. Arlis Conner - watermellon slicing Deakins, Everette McGehee, Gene Conner, Iva Dean Conner May, & Jay Kingsley Stein

Conner Reunion 1994: Iva Dean Conner May with fiddle Mrs. Ernest Gene Conner had made.

CONNER MADSTONE

One of the stories that Clovis Kingsley told and the others all remembered hearing about was about the MADSTONE. The story went like this. William Henry and Mary Francis Conner raised their children on the mountain. Of course, in those days, money was scarce but even more so was medical attention. Their dog had rabies. They did not know how he got it, probably from a wild animal, but that's beside the point. The point is, he bit their cow, a goose and their son Walter. The only results form Rabies in those days was to die, or be treated with a Madstone. Grandpa William Henry went on horseback to another town where he knew were to find a Madstone. He was gone about three days. When he returned with the stone, they would soak it in sweet milk and place it on the bite to draw the poison out. The Madstone would stick in place until the poison was removed. Walter survived; the dog, cow and goose died from rabies.

The Madstone had been kept in Grandma Conner's trunk all these years. This seemed like an unlikely story, but they say it was told for truth. This trunk was at Aunt Ada Kingsley's home in Missouri. Not long before she died, she sent the Madstone to Clovis who lived in Alaska. He had it at his house and showed it to all of us. We took a picture of it, but it does not show the texture like it really was.

The Madstone had a texture like marble. It was smooth, about the size of a jumbo hen egg cut in half, big end up. It fit inside a snuff can, where it is stored. It has a gray, granite like color to it, quite pretty. On the dome end, it has 4 equal streamers that come down from the top about 1/8 inch wide at the bottom. On the bottoms side, it is flat and has a small hole like place, but filled with a chalk like substance. On the other end of the bottom, it has little wrinkles like you sewed up a tear. This bottom part is what you place on the wound and it was supposed to pull the inflammation out of a wound. Now comes more. The Madstone comes for the organs of a white (Albino I suppose) deer. Some said the liver and some thought stomach. Some wondered would it be in any deer or maybe a white tailed deer. It this not a strange story? Some had field dressed deer and were going to look more closely to see if they could fine one.

Uncle Walter Conner did survive and lived a long life. The animals were definitely rabid. The story is told with great conviction that this really happened. As my mother, Ethel Conner Whittenburg said, "Grandma wouldn't lie". Of course I had to relate the story to our nurse, Jeannie, as soon as I came home. She thinks it's a strange ..., but an interesting story. One other note of interest. My Grandmother Mary Francis McGehee Conner was of Indian descent. Her mother, Juda Pryor was Indian. She might have learned of this through their tribal medicine.

One exciting thing when your research families is to hear interesting stories and try to find out just a little bit more about them. This, to me, is the most interesting part. We looked in medical books and in the encyclopedia...nothing there. Needed an old folk medicine book...just the thing, Foxfire Book 9. It tells about Madstones and says they were

found in the paunch or stomach of a deer and it can draw poison from the bite of a snake or rabid animal. One they had seen was about the size of a silver dollar and one-third of an inch thick. Found this in the stomach of a white tailed deer. Some of the people interviewed in the book related stories they knew about and were told about. They seemed to think you could also get Madstones from wild turkey gobblers also. One madstone had been found in a white deer and was about the size of a guinea egg, like a small hen egg. It was slick grayish looking rock...the stories are very similar to the Conner story. They stated that they soaked the stone for about 15 minutes in milk and then applied it to the bite. It would cling to a bite and fall off when the poison was all out. Well, I guess we had better start looking in deer paunches for Madstones.

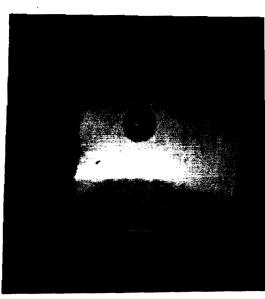
Some people in the mountains believe that a madstone—a stone taken from the paunch or stomach of a deer—can draw poison from the bite of a snake or mad animal. The first one we ever saw was brought to school by one of our students. It was smooth and flat—about the diameter of a silver dollar and one-third of an inch thick. His father had found it in the stomach of a whitetail deer he had just killed and field-dressed, and it was one of his most prized possessions. We asked several of our contacts about these:

HARRIET ECHOLS: There was an old doctor I've heard about. He didn't live in our community and I can't remember just where he was. A lot of people just thought he was a quack, you know, but they said he had a stone of some kind that he put on the place where these dogs would bite you and that would draw that poison out. Several people went to him and then our neighbor's wife was bit by a mad dog and he took her to him.

JAKE WALDROOP: Well, I've heard of 'em. And ol' man Vance Dills had one. There was an old fellow who lived in the cove over from us, Bill Daniels, and he was plowing his steer up in his mountain pasture, and a copperhead snake bit his steer. He went and got Vance to come with his madstone. Bill said that when he stuck the madstone to where them snakebite holes were, it just stuck there. When the stone finally fell loose, he said the steer was all right. It cured the snakebite.

They said they could get them madstones out of a deer or out of a wild turkey gobbler. They were the ones who carried the madstones in their stomach. Vance Dills killed a white deer and got that one out of his stomach. That one of Vance's was the only one I ever seen. It was the size of a guinea egg, like a small hen egg. It was a little slick grayish-looking rock.

Jake knew of two more instances where that madstone worked. A girl bitten on the breast by a mad cat was cured by the madstone. And a man bitten on the ankle by a snake was cured. The madstone works by being soaked in milk about fifteen minutes. Then it's applied to the snakebite or bite of the rabid animal. It will cling to the bite and fall loose when the poison is all out.



The Madstone that cured Uncle Walter Conner from a Rabid dog bite. Was sent to Clovis Kingsley by his mother Ada Conner Kingsley Stored in a snuff can in Grandma Mary Francis McGeh Conner's trunk. Picture 19

CONNER GENECLOGY

(by Nellie Conner Wright)

O'Connor came to Old Carrolton before the Civil War. went up on the Osage Mountain and homesteaded a tract of land (80 acres, I think). They came from Ireland (Scotch-Irish) and built a double log cabin with a breezeway in between and dug a well. They(and their son John and his wife) were buried there on the place at their private cemetery. To this union was born one son, John. The first Conners spelled their names the original way, but our Great-Great-Grandfather dropped the first "O", changed the last "O" to "E", so all who spell it Conner are perhaps our relatives. Then John Conner, whose wife was a "Taylor" to them was born nine children, among whom was our grandfather Will Henry, Aunt Lucy, Uncle Jim, and Aunt Mollie. Uncle Jim told me he and his dad and all his brothers and sisters were born in that house (he was 75 then and had not spent 6 nights away from home in his life). John Conner andhis oldest sons were in the War. Our Grandpa was a baby at the time. our Great-Grandmother, stayed there, cared for the children left behind, raised a crop entertained the soldiers who burned all the other houses in that vicinity. That was before Harrison came into being. She told of one time when she took some corn she had raised to Old Carrolton to the mill to be ground into meal for her family. She gave part of it for the grinding, traded some for salt and started back, to be overtaken by Indians who took her meal and salt away from her but did not harm her, so she went onhome, got some more corn and went again. Uncle Jim showed me an old iron tea kettle and an old iron pot that he said his dad John Conner walked and went to Buffalo Sholes up on White River and bought and carried back before he was born. He also showed me a sewing machine our Grandpa (Will) bought for his mother. One of the first I guess, you turned the wheel by hand by a little knob on the wheel. It looked almost like a toy. Uncle Jim and Aunt Molly lived with their parents until they died and I guess Aunt Molly died there. They never married.

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SIMS GENEOLOGY

(by Nellie Conner Wright)

Margretta Elisabeth, daughter of Jonathan Sims and Mary Etta Pruette. Jonathan Sims, son of Daniel Sims and Easter Ward (Montgomery Ward) Wards son of Billy Sims and wife (Blue). Bill Sims was the first of the Sims to come to America from England. He was an orphan boy; had no money for his fare so he stowed away in a barrel until the ship was well out to sea. his way over, there married a Blue. Their son Jonathan married a Ward, daughter of the first Wards to come over from Ireland. The first Wards were in love back in Ireland but could not marry because she was of the house of commons and he was of the people's working class so they got on a ship and ran away to America and got married. There he built a log cabin, got her a big iron kettle and some corn. She lived on hominy three months and lived by herself while he went back to Ireland and disposed of his property for it seems he had quite a bit. She said she peeped through the cracks between the logs and watched the buffalo and Indians fight around her cabin, slipping out after dark to get some water from a spring, ran back and bolted the door. Daniel Sims married their daughter. They had a large family. He and some of his older sons were in the War but our Grandfather Jonathan was not old enough. The war cheated him out of getting any schooling. He married Mary Etta Pruitt. She taught him to read. Her father was a school teacher and bought the first cook stove in their town. The neighbors told him the stove would blow up if he built a fire in it. They lived in South Carolina where Mamma was born. So did the Sims. Grandfather Daniel Sims owned a large plantation in the richest part of South Carolina and a lot of Negro slaves but his land was seized and taken. I saw some old papers to that effect. Grandma Sims showed them to me, but I do not know what went with them. However if it could be proven and straightened out we might come in to some money.

In the year 1906, Oscar Conner homesteaded 80 acres of land on Gaither Mountain, close to the west line of Boone County, and east line of Carroll County, southwest of Grassy Springs school house. He built a one-room log cabin, hewed the logs by hand (I always thought that house was just beautiful-his work was so much better than some other houses). Then later he added a north side room which was used for the kitchen (of course, there was an upstairs over the log room). There was a fireplace in the west end, and one small window in the east. The door was in the south, with a porch on the south. A dug well was in the front yard, a garden to the west of the house. The barn was beyond the garden, with a path through the center of the garden to the barn. There was an orchard to the northwest of the house.

On September 15, 1906, Oscar married Margreta Eliza Sims. To this union was born 12 children. They moved into the new home after marriage. In June 13, 1907, was born their first child, Nellie Pearl. On February 16, 1909 Neva Jewell was born. Almost 2 years later, on January 15, 1911, Mary Etta (Marie) joined the household - That's me. So from here on, Oscar and Maggie will be called "Mama and Papa."

When I was about a year old, I think it wasin the fall of the year 1911, Papa decided to go to Oklahoma where a short time before, my Grandpa and Grandma Conner (William Henry and Mary Francis) had moved with their other children-Winfield, Walter, Annie, and Johnnie. Ada had married Cecil Kingsley and remained in Arkansas. One son, Charlie, had died at about the age of 12. So we set out for Mill Creek, Oklahoma. Papa in a covered wagon and all our worldly possessions. Mama drove a one-seat buggy with an old mare. Of course I rode with her, but Nellie and Neva were in the wagon with Papa. One thing I remember hearing my parents talk about was - at a railroad crossing, Papa had crossed the railroad tracks. The train was coming fast but Mama just couldn't bear to see the train between her and Papa so she hurried the old mare on. We barely made it. Then, I don't know how many days later, the old mare run away with the buggy, tore it up pretty much, but Mama and I escaped unhurt. Papa traded the old mare and the remains of the buggy off. So we all went on to Mill Creek in the covered wagon. Papa's team of horses were his

pride and joy and he always had a well-matched pair. All was not milk and honey there. Papa tried cotton farming, didn't get rich but we all had malaria fever. How well I remember those chills. In August of 1913, on the 29th, Mildred Ethel joined the family. She was the dark-eyed, dark-haired pretty one. But there were no boys yet. But on July 17, 1916, our baby brother was born, Orbin Felix. Times were not very good, so Papa got a job in town as a barber and sometimes as a clerk in a restaurant, mixing cold drinks. He was an expert at making milk shakes. remember one evening as we were waiting for Papa to come home, I asked Mama to let us go meet Papa. She said, "Skin out." That was here way of telling us to go on and leave her alone. So I"skinned out", went to the barber shop (I suppose it was about a quarter of a mile or so to town), went in. Papa was busy cutting someone's hair. He said, "Ree, did Mama send you?" I said, "Yes." He said, "What did she want?" I said, "Some chewing gum." (We very seldom had candy and gum.) He gave me a package of gum and sent me home. I was in bed that night when he came in, but wasn't asleep. He had picked up a little board or shingle on the way home-I saw it. He asked Mama, "Did you send Rec to get some gum?" She said no. So he said, "I'll lay this board up here on a shelf in case we need it." But he got his point over, he didn't need it. But I always wondered why Mama said she never told me I couldn't go when she told me to "skin out." I knew of course my Mama never lied.

Another time, I remember, we were going to school, a country school. I was 5 years old. It was the closing of the school term. Our teacher had a program for the last day. There were parents there to hear and see their children perform. At the closing of the program the teacher asked, "Is there anyone else who wishes to speak?" No one did, not even one of the parents. I thought someone should say something so I held up my hand for permission to speak. The teacher said, "Come on if you have something to say." So I marched up to the front and began my speech. "I had a little mule and his name was Jack. I rode his tail to save his back. His tailed popped off. And I fell back—so you see what I got by riding old Jack." I couldn't understand why everyone thought it was so funny. Because they

all had the same chance to speak. Or I couldn't understand why Mama and Papa were so embarrassed. But they didn't know I knew that piece.

I think it was that fall or win ter (1916) that we moved into the town of Mill Creek. Papa had rented a restaurant which he and Mama operated. And Papa drove a dray wagon, hauling freight for the town. Mama had most of the business to take care of. Part time Papa worked in the barber shop which was next door.

The summer of 1917 we all (but Papa) had the measles. What a sick bunch. Orbin never fully recovered. He died in the early fall and was buried close to Mill Creek.

Then in the fall of 1917, Papa and Mama decided it was time to go back to Arkansas to our little homestead. Papa had not sold the homestead farm. So we all loaded up in a covered wagon and headed for Arkansas. Uncle Johnnie Conner came along with us but he rode his saddle horse. We got back to the homestead place in the late fall. But we were all happy to be back in Arkansas. The next July 5, 1918, Oliver Kivit was born and he was extra special because we had lost our other little brother. In 1919 Papa bought 40 acres of land close to the Grassy Springs school, so we children wouldn't have so far to go to school. March 5, 1921 Arden David came along. Then July 11, 1923 Freeman Oscar-he was 20 years old when he lost his life in World War II. January 5, 1925, John Henry came along. Iva Dean, our baby sister, joined the family on August 10, 1928. That winter Papa traded the homestead for property in Bowers Mill, Missouri; decided to sell out and move to Missouri. Bowers Mill was close to LaRussell. But they left behind Neva and Marie who were married. Papa traded the homestead place for a store at Bowers Mill and with the help of Mama, Nellie, and Mildred they carried on for about 2 years. Then came the depression. Papa sold on credit and no one had money to pay their bills, so he had no money to replace his stock, and wound up with several thousand dollars in unpaid bills. Mama gave birth to a stillborn baby boy while there(I can't give exact date). But later on August 3, 1932, Arlis Finis made his appearance into this world.

In early 1933 Papa and Mama sold out at Bowers Mill and came back to the old home place close to Grassy Springs. Times were hard. So hard work all over again.

Mama and Papa lived there and on a place adjoining (the Jess Cisco place) that they bought in the 1950's, until Papa's death in April 1960. Then Mama moved out close to Mildred's in a trailer house were she passed away in August 1972.

I often wonder if all children think their parents are pretty. From the time I can remember anything, I thought Mama and Papa were the most beautiful people in the world.

In the early twentys, Papa decided to take a correspondence course in horse training and veterinary science, although he was already a superb horseman and could make a horse do anything it was capable of doing. He completed the course, and later did a lot of veterinary work around over the country on horse back. His fees were very small, and sometimes nothing. He rode old Barney (a big black stallion) all over Hill Top, Compton, Delmar, Capps, Osage, Old Carrolton, Alpena, and his home country of Bobo, servicing mares and doing all kinds of veterinary work. A lot of the horses in these communities are direct descendents of old Barney, as he was the best work horse stud in the area. Nearly everyone knew Oscar Conner and his big black horse.

Papa was an excellent singer. He sang by the notes. He could take a song he never saw or heard of before, and if it was put together with shape notes, it wouldn't be very long until he and Mama could sing it. His greatest desire was to have children that could sing. But even with all his teaching and coaching not a one could do very well at carrying a tune. Oh, we could follow him and Mama and make music but by ourselves we were not good singers. The song he loved the most, in his last days, was "Victory in Jesus." It was also Mama's. Mama and Papa are both buried in the Hill Top cemetery. Papa's brother Charlie is also buried there.

(by Neva Jewell Conner Borland)

We lived in Grandpa Conner's log cabin with a lean-to kitchen and no front porch like our Arkansas home. We lived down there till after Mildred was born and then moved into Mill Creek. We had bought a load of wood and Mama had explained to me the difference between dry or dead wood and green wood, so intelligent me was out in the yeard and a man came by and asked if Greenwoods lived there. I gave him to understand we used dead wood.

A department store burned in Mill Creek and Papa helped fight the fire as there was no fire department and only volunteers. I was scared half to death and Mama and us girls-now four of usprayed while the fire burned. After it cooled down we each got a china doll head that wasn't broken. Nellie's was black-headed, so was Marie's and mine was yellow-headed. Mama made a body for Nellie's and one for Marie's and before she got to number 3, Nellie was throwing mine up and catching it. She missed and there went my doll that never had a body. So we went walking down the ditch by the side of the road and Nellie dropped hers and she screamed till you could hear her a mile or more.

We went to Uncle Walter's to spend the weekend. They had 3 boys, Willie, Allen, Rady, and a little girl who is buried beside Orbin. Walter had made a puppet out of thin wood, head, arms and legs each with 2 joints and had it strung on cord and fastened to the door. He made it dance for us and J'll bet kids nowdays never had so grand entertainment with so little cost. Walter told of him helping a man cut tie timber for railroad ties. The man had the tree pried up and told Walter to "put a piller under it". Walter hunted everywhere for a "pillow" and couldn't find one. He said if the man had said "put a chunk under it", he'd have done it.

After living in Oklahoma about 6 years, we came back to Arkansas and began farming and growing up without much schooling or anything else.

(by Neva Conner Borland)

One of my earliest memories was my Grandmother Sims coming to our homestead log cabin with a lean-to kitchen. She was riding a side saddle, wearing a riding skirt, something similar to coulottes as we call 'em now. She had a tow sack (gunny) full of produce-seem to me I never saw so many muskmelons, watermelons, cucumbers, squash, and some of everything she had in the garden at that time of the year. She poured it out on the front porch and told me "To help myself." It must have gone to my head for I bit my sister. The only time in my life I did that. So Papa told me to bring him the hammer, had me to lay flat on my back, and Nellie to hold both feet, and told me to open my mouth and he'd knock my teeth out. I did and nothing happened. I really thought he would do it.

It must have been about that time, 1911 or 1912 that Grandpa Conner (William Henry) wrote and said for us to come to Oklahoma before there was another baby-there were already three girls to feed and clothe. We were making preparations to go and our neighbor man, Mr. Green, gave me a pretty little dog named Trixie-the only pet I ever had that was really mine. He came over with the team and wagon so when he started home we had to bring Trixie in the house to keep him from following Mr. Green home. I petted, loved and thought I was so lucky but the first time the door was opened that cute dog made a dash for it. I can still see it running across the field after that wagon and Mr. Green. I was the proud owner for perhaps 30 minutes or less.

On the way to Oklahoma, Papa drove a covered wagon with a team and all our possessions that we took and we started with Mama driving a buggy (hack) with an old mule and holding Marie who was the baby, I year or less old. When we were nearly to Fort Smith, the old mule ran away, hung up on a telephone pole, threw Mama and Marie out. I could hear Ree screaming and I thought it had killed them both. Mama then drove the covered wagon and Papa took the mule and buggy, but we only arrived in Oklahoma with the covered wagon.

I will sell at my farm, 3 miles northwest of Hill Top Cemetery 3-4 mile south of Grass Springs school house, on

Vednesday December 18th

BEGINNING-4T-10 O'CLOCK

FARMING TOOLS.

- 1 Mowing Machine.
- 1 Cultivator.
- 3 Turniing Plows.
 - 1 Spring Tooth Harrow, New.
 - 2 Double Shovels. 2 Single Plows.

 - 1 Garden Harrow.
 - 2 Saddles. 1 Wagon.
 - 2 Sets of Harness. 1 Hack.
 - 3 Pitchforks.

W HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

- 2 Stoves. 1 Safe.
- 1 Cream Separator.
- 2 Wash Kettles.
- 1 Tub and Wash Board.
 6 Chairs. 2 Rockers.
 3 Beds and Springs.

 - 11 Shoe Last.
- 1 Writing Desk.
- Other Things too Numerous to Mention.

LIVE STOCK.

- Mare, 10 years old.

 - -1: Stallion, coming 2 years, weight 1,050.
 - 1 Filly, coming 2 years, 1 Red Cow.

 - 2 Jersey Cows.
 - 2 Red Heifers, coming 2 years.
 - 2 Jersey Heiters, coming 1 year.
 - 415 Head of Sheep.
 - 🚰 Milk Goat.
 - 1 Red Sow, will farrow March 20
 - J Red Giit.
 - 3 Geese. 9 Colonies Bees.
 - 20 Chickens. 1 Guinea Hen.

Tree Log.

- About 600 Bales Hay.
- Shock Podder in Barn.
- lřish "Polatoes.
- About 3,000 Feet Lumber, Oak and Pine.
- About 200 Locust Posts.

Farm is also offered for sale.

Lunch will be served.

Jack Hornbackle, Auctioneer

DUBLIG SALE

I will sell at public auction at my place, on the head of Terripin Creek, 1 mile south of Grassy Springs School House, six miles west of Capps, Ark., on

SATURDAY September 20 ///

ale Begins at 11 o'clock new time

- 1 4 year old work Horse
- 3 Cows giving milk.
- 1 Cow be fresh soon
- 3 3-year old Heifers coming 3 year old steer year old mule
- _ year-old past steers
- 1 year-old-past Heifer
- 3. Calves
- 1 Brood Sow and eight Shoats

- I Range good as new
- 1 extention Dining Table
- 1 Double Cook Table
- 3 Stand Table, six chairs.
- 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Dresser.
- 2 3-Piece Iron Beds

Incubator

All Farm Implements

And other things to numerous to ment-

TERMS: All amounts under \$10 cash; \$10.00 and over six months, time requiring bankable note with 10 per cent interest; 5 per cent discount for cash. No property to be restoved until terms are complied with

John Sims

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Letters to the Editor

I remember going to town thank God I am a woman. when I had less than a dollar. I found some little sunsuits for 10 a dog just because he is a dog: be cents each, I bought 3 and went thankful you are a boy. home happy because my son's only 30 cents.

Yes, maybe I am bullheaded: dying for the lack of sun. how else do you think some of us oldtimers survived?

appreciate rain and snow, I remember one time we had a drouth. You could not even get a breath without getting a nose full feet warm, your head cool and of dust. I said then, "I'll never your mouth shut and you will again gripe about the rain, and seldom catch cold." when it rains, I am going out and get soaking wet." I did, and it made me sick. (maybe God was trying to remind me there is a hotter place than this.)

I believe in freedom of speech and the American way of life, I would not want to live any where else in the whole world. I believe

ditor Times:
I forgot to tell you I enjoy "In "Women's Lib" to a certain Retrospect," by Mrs. Dunlap. 45 degree. When I was a young years ago, eggs were about ½ person I was almost mad at God cents apiece, and you could buy because He made me a girl good print for 10 cents per yard, instead of a boy. I said, "I have two street car tokens for 5 to work like a man why didn't cents, a loaf of bread for 5 cents, you make me a man in the first and other things in comparison. place." But I have learned to

I told my sons "you don't kick

Its cloudy again today and I entire summer wardrobe cost sure would like to see some sun. Some of my house plants are

In short people can never be satisfied, when it's hot they want It takes drouth to make us it cold, and when it is cold they want it hot.

. I like the way you summed it up when you said "Keep your your mouth shut and you will

Could it be God is trying to tell us to be reasonable?

Sincerely.

Nellie Wright Rt. 2 Box 180 Apt. E Rich Hill, Mo. 64777



Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Conner

'I Wandered today to the hill, Maggie"

Another grandson, Leo Dale Bo land, volunteered in 1950 and ha spent one year on Kwajalieu in ti Marshall Islands and took part i the atomic test at Anawetock. H term of service expires in Octobe of this year. He is in Ft. Lew Washington at present and hi wife and daughter are with hin

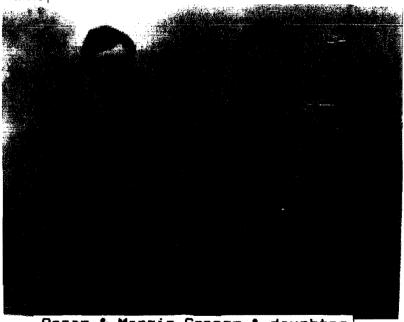
Despite the heartbreak and day of grief they have suffered, Mi and Mrs. Conner are two gallar people who bury their troubles They have somehow learned th hidden secret that their help, any, lies not in the love of one family nor the concern of one' friends, but within one's self a stated by Faith Baldwin in "Bar Bough but New Leaf",

This article, written striaght from Faith Baldwin's heart as she her self passes through the deep wa ters of personal bereavement in the loss of her husband, is to comfort others as well as hersel in this world where there is so much sorrow and disappointment

She said, "Therefore at the star of this year I shall begin to look for spring, knowing that spring has always come, that there must always be resurrection. The winter heart, bare as the bough, must also experience springtime and renewal.

Mr. Conner is a member of the old Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church and Mrs. Conner's membership is on the first old record of the Hill Top Mt. Zion Baptist church. One of their favorite scriptures in the Bible is Psalm I.

Surely this gold star mother and her companion descrive much love and estern from each American



Oscar & Maggie Conner & daughter!

An Ozark Family Out of Debt After A Long Struggle

With Help From FSA, the Oscar Conners Now Have A Farm and Livestock

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Hardson, Ark.-The county road leaves the state highway four miles west of Harrison and west into the rolling clay hills. Then it begins to dodge along through boulder-strewn conyons and climbs timbered and look-stream hillsides. The land cape is uninviting since the almous times of autumn have found from the foliage and a mantle of brown covers the ground and the graying trees are! goingt with their fire-scarred tranks and base branches. Finally the tired road attains the broad mountain top! where there are bare and evoded-fields which were cleated 100 years; ago, and the lertility washed away through the century.

It was over this route that Oscar! F. Conner and his family slowly plodded in 1933 on their return from! another state where there had speniteur unprofitable years during early part of the depression. They returned to the home on the mountain in which they still had an equity and where they might "squat down" and exist-they hoped. They continued to struggle along for two years and then they aspired to rise! above the plane of bare existence The children were growing un and asking for better things. They turned to the Farm Security Administration,

It is All Theirs.

New they can look back to that time with considerable satisfaction for they have just "actiled in full" with the FSA, and have a farm and hvestock approised at \$2312. With all debts part, they stai own 265 hers, a sow, two pigs, twenty sheep, four lows, five young callle the horses, two mile colts, and a goat berd. They have a home and five farm buildings of log construction.

The ledger account of their borrowing and repaying tells an inter-

esting story,

The first borrowing was in the apring of 1936 when the Conners obtained \$125 for garden seed, no-latoes, sustenance and livestock f. ed. That was a drought year, to in the spring of 1937 another loan was spring of 1937 another necessary, this time for \$284.25 with which they bought seed, feed, sheep a sow and wire for fencing. In 1938 the amount borrowed for professing, feed and seed was \$166. In 1939 the family decided that the sale of ergan! would be profitable and skiin milk would be fed to the chickens and pigs, so they borrowed \$226 with; crop seed. In 1941 Mr. Connet says they were able to carry through or

Repaid in Small Installments,

Every cent of these loans has now been repaid together with the 5 per cent interest. The method of payment follows: In 1936 only \$34 could be repaid. in 1931 live different payments were made of \$34, \$39.18, \$15, \$45 and \$60. These payments were from the sale of a smooth mouth mare, increase from cattle, a hog and a colt. In 1938 wool, lambs and tomatoes which they sold enabled them to make four payments of \$18, \$70, \$12.66 and \$100. In 1939 seven payments totaling in all \$103.95 were made from the proceeds of diversified farming including wool, lambs, calves and tomatoes. The cows and sheep made the pay-ments in 1940 which were in four installments of \$20, \$17.50, \$50 and \$23.32, representing the sale of wool, calves, sheep, and lambs. In 1941, calves, sheep and lambs, In 1941 seven sales of wool, lambs, pigs and calves provided payments for a total of \$121.97. In 1942 by the culling of cows and ewes, and the selling of lambs and wool the Conners "cleaned the slate" with payments of \$50, \$55,! \$35, \$100 and \$86.45.

During the years under FSA the family larder has been well stocked. Mrs. Conner and the children have annually canned about 800 quarts of fruits and vegetables, they have fattened hogs for butchering each year. while the products of their dairy and poultry are never absent from the dining table.

Eggs Get Hatching Premium.

Just now the interest of the Conher family is centered in their fine flock of chickens. There are 265 blood-tested and culled White Wyandottes and the winter production of eggs is now around 60 per cent. A premium of 12 cents a dozen is being paid by a hatchery for all hatching eggs, while the others go on the commercial market. 14x40 house of logs and lumber, built last spring for a brooder house. is now a laying house. In the spring they bought 1,000 baby chicks and sold more than 600 at brooder size. The laying flock is composed of those culled after the broilers were old.

Materials on the farm have been atilized to the utmost, as a look at the farm buildings, pens and rail fences will prove.

There are 117 acres in the Conner farm, and all of this is in grasses and clovers, except twenty-five acres of rough pasturage and woodlands. The barns are now full of hayenough to winter all the livestock Well.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner are well past middle age. There are two children now at home, a boy 10 and a daugh-

ter 14. There are three sons in the armed service. Freeman Conner-volunteered for the navy last February and is in a radio school. Arden Conner is in the army airwhich to buy three cows, I wit pars, I ctaff division. Oliver K. Conner was seed and fertilizer. The only bor- inducted into the service in August 10wing in 1940 was for garden and. Another son is in the School of the Another son is in the School of the OZGLKS at BLANCON



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR F. CONNER AND A SON STANDING IN FROM THEIR LOG POULTRY HOUSE.

Amyone who cans 2023 quarts of fruits and vegetables and then steals the county champions, ship title for canning deserved the praise she gets-Here's to Mrs. O. F. Conner of Hill Top. H. D. Club.

A SIS VIARS ACOUNT

HILL TOP - Oscar Connor has been harvesting a fine crop of strawberries from a small patch of Klondykes and Aromas. He has demonstrated that strawberries grow to perfection on Gaither Mountain.

HĀRRISON, ARKANSAS—APRIL 21, 1989



Staff Photo/Dwain Lair Fis lin' weather lured Mildred Deakins of Hill Top and her grandson Sawyer to try their luck.

'Conner' August Birthday, Celebration, Reunion Held

Since Dr. Arlis Conner and his wife, Helen, have built their summer home at the historical site of the old Oscar Conner place, Grassy Springs Community on top Gaither Mountain, the first Sunday in August has been the date set aside for observance of August birthdays (about 20 in number; familywise) and for the annual get-together of friends and neighbors, and a homecoming event for all the children and grandchildren of the respective families.

Speaking historically, Old Carrolton was, perhaps, the first settlement of White, Anglo Saxons among the Osage and Cherokee Indians who cached their food and provisions in the caves and crevices of these Ozark Hills. Among these first inhabitants, are the names: "O'Connor" (later changed to "Conner") "McGehee", "May", "Qualls", "Taylor". "Mitchell" and "Fanchers".

These "O'Connors", or Conners, were here before the Civil War. They established claims, took out homesteads, and built their log cabins along Osage Creek and Terrapin above Old Carrollton which had become an Indian Trading Post and had one of the first Indian schools in the Territory. In fact, one of the inlaws of the Conner family had married a Cherokee Indian maiden who had been stranded there when the school burned; thus, establishing Indian blood from a grandmother of the clan. Early on, there was a "Conner Post Office" above Old Carrollton on that prong Gaither Mountain overlooking the pass through the mountains through which the early settlers journeyed westward. It is said some or these broke down their wagons and stayed in this small valley to become pioneer settlers in

the Ozark Hills.

Oscar and Maggie (Sims) Conner did not always stay in the hills, at times, like many others of that generation, they strayed away into Oklahoma but they did return to raise a large family (10 of a family of 12 children: five boys and five girls). From these came the representatives to celebrate the August birthday party: The same, as follows: Mrs. Neva (Conner) Borland, (Conner Nellie Wright), Leo and Etta Ruth Borland, Dale Borland, Russell and Anita Jackson, Jeff and Doug, from Hollister, Mo.; Freeman and Ann Conner from El Dorado. Charles and Lena (Borland) Hunt from Rock Springs, George and Any Coble, Mrs. Leola Coble, Miss Beverly Chester, Neal May, Norma May, Mrs. Iva Dean (Conner) May, Durley and Barbara (Conner) Wynne, Susan Couch, Carla Marie and Jacob Jonathan, Jamie Couch, Timothy Fletcher, James M. and Thelma Deakins, Joyce and Laura Brightwell, Jimmie and Donna Faye Fowler, Miss Betsy Fowler, Miss Beverly Fowler and friend, Kevin, Mrs. Walsie Sims, Dewitt and Ruby Sims, Beverly, Mrs. Mildred (Conner) Deakins, Clell W. and Marie (Conner) Deakins, Miss Gladys Erwin, Larry and Connie Ring from Tulsa, Ok.; Bill and Dorothy Deakins: Lee Deakins, Clell Lee and Deniece Deakins, Bethany and Letha, Walker and Candy Deakins, Mrs. Gloria Jean and Jill Timbes, Pete Sims, Mrs. Hazel Conner, Doug Holt, Arlis and Helen Conner and Travis, Arvin and Anna Marie Slape and Miss Tina Slape, Arden Leonard and Jeannie Borland and Hal.

For entertainment, the boys, men and younger fry played ball; Durley Wynne played a background of music on the guitar and the older ones engaged in conversation, getting re-acquainted and, of course, "Remember When." Last and almost least, as a rendition on the fiddle-violin by one of the fifth generation, young Jeff Jackson, perhaps 5 years old. No doubt, he and his brother, Doug, are by way of becoming musicians of this area, given time.

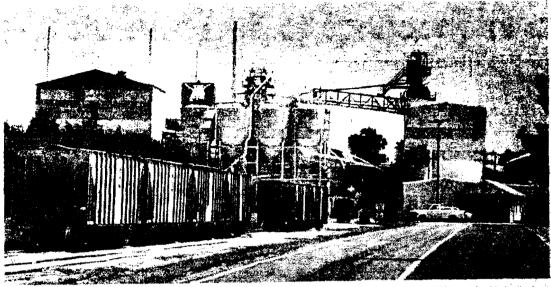


Dr. Arlis Conner at Conner Reunion with cousin.

Mill Creek

Qur Town

Mill Creek is a town of about 430 people along State Highway 7 In; northwestern Johnston County. It is the home of the Boadle Anderson Quarries, known throughout North America for Its, pink-colored grante named "Autumn Rose."



Staff Photo by Paul & Southerland

Mill Creek Flowing With Times

By Jim Etter Staff Writer

MILL CREEK — Despite some strange fads — like long hair on boys — school youngsters in this southeastern Oklahoma community are "a pretty good bunch." says longtime resident Artie Quinton.

"A lot of these oldtimers don't like to see these young boys with this long hair," said Quinton, 77, a retired ranch worker. "When I was a boy we'd get out on a Sunday afternoon under a shade tree for one of them ol' cowboy 'feather edge' cuts. Things are different now."

But disregarding modern hair styles, he said, "I'd say we have a fair crop of kids — a pretty good bunch. And we do have a good school system — one of the richest in Johnston County."

In fact, the community as a whole "just suits me," said Quinton.

"Course, in my time there were two banks, two cotton gins, a department store, a wagon yard, a stockyards and very



Artie Quinton

few cars — and they didn't call 'em motels then, but the town had two rooming houses."

He remembers a bank robbery several years ago in which a citizen gunned down one of the bank. "He shot him with a shotgun from across the street," Quinton said, recalling that the citizen then patted his weapon and said "Ole Betsy got him."

in an area of cattle as well as rock production. It's near the Daubes Ranch, and is the home of the Boadie Anderson Quarries, known throughout North America for its pink-colored granite named "Autumn Rose." Other firms nearby dealing in excavated products include U.S. Silica, Boorham Fields and Meridian Aggregates Co.

Besides its school system, where the words "Mill Creek Bullfrogs" overlook an athletic field, the town also contains such establishments as a combination town hall, community building and fire station; a building where a sign advertises pool, games and food; a post office; two stores; and four churches.

Mill Creek was established as a post office in June 1879 in the Chickasaw Nation of Indian Territory and named from nearby Mill Creek. which was believed to be named for a mill operated by Cyrus Harris, Choctaw Nation governor.



L-R: Neva Conner (Borland, Oscar Conner, Nellie Conner (Wright), Maggie Conner, Mari Conner (Deakins, Jim Conner

Conner Family, Reunion 1982 Birthday Dinner is Held

The August birthday dinner and family reunion for all members and relatives of the Oscar and Maggie Conner descendants was held Sunday, Aug. 8, at the old Conner Farm near Grassy

Springs.

The tradition of August birthday dinners was started many years ago to celebrate the birthdays of "Grandpa" Conner and several of his children. After the death of Oscar and Maggie Conner, it was discontinued for several years. Dr. Arlis and Helen Conner are in the process of building a summer home at the old location, and, it is their hope, that the tradi-

tional August birthday dinners may again become an annual event.

Those who signed the guest book were, Mrs. Neva Borland, Mrs. Nellie Wright; George and Judy Coble, Debbie and Andy; Clell and Marie Deakins; Arvin and Anna Marie Slape, Tim, Keith and Tina; Debbie

Cagle; Nancy and Calvin Chester, Rose Ann, Beverly and Terry, Paul Anval, Jerry Wooten, Silva and Ida May Burnett, Tonya Smith and Stephanie Prentice, Leon and Barbara Borland and Michelle, Jim and Mary Alford and Lex, Leo and Etta Ruth Borland, Anita and Russell Jackson, Jeff and Doug, T.D. and Walsie Sims and Dewitt Sims, Arden Leonard and Jeannie Borland and Hal, Ann and Freeman Conner, Steve Stevenson.

Connie Ruble, Mrs. Hazel Conner, John H. Conner, Mike Conner, Barbara and Dirley Wynn, Jamie Couch and Timothy Fletcher, Susan Marie and Carla Marie Couch, Caleb Couch, Mrs. Donna Faye Fowler, Walker Deakins, Mrs. Joyce Brightwell and Laura, Miss Wanda Conner and Michael Carlton, Leigh Barry, Gloria Jean and Allen Timbes, Miss Paula Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Copper, Donnie, Kivet and Kendall Conner, Miss Chandra Conner, Arlette, Richey and Maggie Bush, Arlis, Helen and Travis Conner.

Games were played on the lawn, mostly ball games in which both old and young participated. Mrs. Neva Borland almost made a "home run", just didn't quite knock it far enough.



DAUGHTERS of the late Oscar F. and Maggie Sims Conner of Cappand Hill Top communities recently got together for a group pictur. There were 12 children in the family. There are only two living son Arlis F. Conner of Harrison and John H. Conner of Huttig. Other ser were, Orbin, died in infancy; Freeman, killed in World War II; Olive died in 1975 and Arden died in 1976. Pictured above are, from lef (front row) Iva Dean (Mrs. Troy) May, Marie (Mrs. Clell) Deakins, (bacrow) Neva (Mrs. Robert) Borland, Mildred (Mrs. Clyde) Deakins an Nellie (Mrs. John) Wright.

GRASSY SPRINGS SCHOOL

DISTRICT NO. 87

Summit Twp., Boone Co., Arkansas-

March 21, 1924
Berry Hunt.

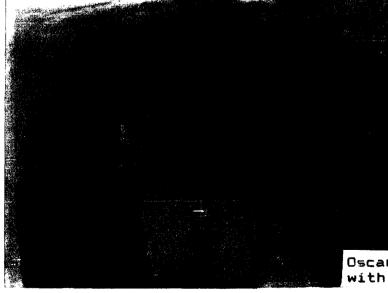
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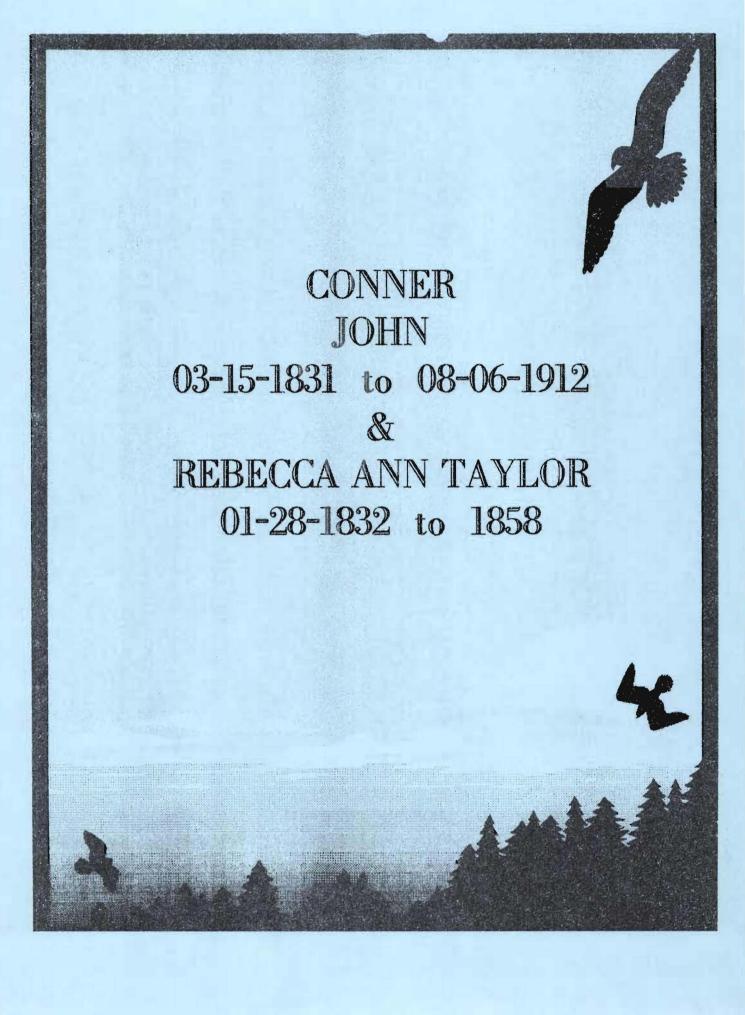
PUPILS

Oliver Conner
Florence Victor
Thelma Victor
Carlos Bell
Avery Coker
Mildred Conner
Chester Victor

Darrell Riggle
- Maric Conner
Vivian Riggle
Nellie Conner
Neva Conner
Ruby Pettit
Pearl Pettit



Oscar & Maggie Sims Conner with daughters, Nellie, Neva & Mari



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Father: JOHN CONNER
  Born: 03/15/1831 in OVERTON CO TENN
       / /1858 in AR
Married:
  Died: 08/06/1912 in CARROLL CO., AR
 Notes: SP-REBECCA ANN TAYLOR
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ONLY CHILD. CONFERERATE ARMY. CO. A - 3RD ARKANSAS INF. 9 CHILDREN
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Spouse: REBECCA ANN TAYLOR
  Born: 01/28/1832 in OVERTON CO TENN
          /1858 in OSAGE TOWNSHIP, CARROLL CO AR
Married:
  Died: 08/15/1922 in CONNER CEMETERY, CARROLL CO
 Notes: HSB-JOHN CONNER
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ARKANSAS IN MID 1800'S FROM ITAWAMBA CO., MISS. MIDWIFE AND HERB DOCTOR.
9 CHILDREN
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 Child: JOHN FRANKLIN CONNER
  Born: 04/09/1859 in CARROLL CO AR
  Died: 04/06/1941 in CARROLL CO AR
 Notes: SP. MARY JANE USREY
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 Child: WILLIAM HENRY CONNER
  Born: 07/11/1860 in BOONE CO., ARKANSAS
Married: 08/23/1885 in BERRYVILLE, CARROLL CO AR
  Died: 01/04/1931 in WELEETKA.OK
 Notes: SP MARY FRANCES MCGEEHEE
PARENTS: JOHN AND REBECCA ANN TAYLOR CONNER
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 Child: SOPHRONIA STOW CONNER
  Born: 08/16/1861 in AR
  Died: 02/24/1936 in
 Notes: SP: JAMES SAMUEL MCGEEHEE
Child: FRANCIS MARION CONNER
  Born: 12/24/1862 in CARROLL CO AR
  Died: 10/07/1947 in AR
 Notes: SP: MARY ADELINE MILLER
.Child: SUSAN R. CONNER
  Born: 05/12/1864 in CARROLL CO AR
  Died: 05/08/1865 in CARROLL CO AR
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 Child: LUCY JANE CONNER
  Born: 01/15/1866 in CARROLL CO AR
  Died: 04/18/1955 in
 Notes: SP: ANDREW JACKSON PRYOR
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 Child: JAMES (JIM) THOMAS CONNER
  Born: 08/30/1867 in CARROLL CO AR
  Died: 05/24/1955 in AR
 Notes: NEVER MARRIED
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NOTES ON BACK OF PICTURES NOTATIONS BY JAY KINGSLEY STIEN

John and Rebecca "Ann" Taylor Conner's home - Pre Civil War house - Fairview, Arkansas - Eight miles from Gaither Mountain in Osage County, Arkansas - William Henry Conner, Ada J. Conner Kingsley's father was five years of age and remembered when the "Bush Whackers" came in and killed a cousin of Grandma's on the porch during the Civil War.

They ransacked everything (only women and children home) took what meat they wanted from the smokehouse then piled the rest on a bonfire and camped, yelled and danced around the campfire all night.

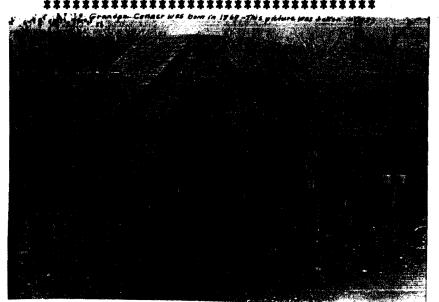
The women took the seventeen year old boy that night and buried him on the hilltop in the orchard.

Grandma Ann saw a steer walk into the smokehouse during the night. She went out and locked it up. Grandpa John's fiddle (which he made) was in the attic and that's all they left — the two items.

Uncle Johnnie Conner (John Franklin) (Ada's uncle) kept the violin. His daughter Kathleen now has it.

In later years, Grandma Ann was stung by a wasp in the top of her head and she went blind. Afterwards she always wore a bandana or scarf on her head. Jay has one of her last bandages given to her by Grandma Mary Francis McGehee Conner - Ada's mother. Notice in the pictures her head is always bound with a scarf.

Written down as told to Jay Kingsley by her mama (Ada Conner Kingsley)



Old John Conner Home

MARRIAGE LICENSE

TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to solemnize the Rite Mr. James S. McGehee	and Publish the Banus of Matrimony between—
in the County ofand State	e ofAged18Years,
	ol
	e ofAged21Years,
according to law, and Do You Officially Sign and Return	
	doy of April AD 1882
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(SEAL)	J.E. Jones County Clark
	By
	Depoty Clerk
CERTIFICAT	TE OF MARRIAGE
State of Arkansas, County ofCarroll	, Bunel Bobo JF
do hereby certify that on the	April AD 1882 I did duly cense, solemnize the Rite and Publish the Banks of Matrimony
between the parties therein named.	
WITNESS my hand thisday of	April AD 1882
My credentials are recorded in County Clerk's Office	
County, Ark.	Bunel Bobo JP
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and State aforesaid. Do Hereby Certify that the foregoing s	written matter contains a true, complete, and perfect transcript
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	it my hand and affixed the seat of said Courts of the City of
* * * * *	e 10th doy of March, 1982
•	Carol Worley
	Carol Worley

(From a letter found in the old Daniel Taylor family Bible)

Feb the 11th 1872

Carrollton, Ark

Dear Brothers Sisters

I seat myself to write you a few lines which leaves us all well Hopeing this may find you all enjoying the same blessings.

I have nothing of information to rite to you

We have had a very bad winter, the ground has been covered with snow for several weeks, Tine is hard, Money scarce, pork is 3 & 4 cents, corn 30 cts, wheat 1.00, coffee 3 lbs to the Dollar, dry goods cheap. We have plenty to live on, I have 2 good mares, 1 fine yoak of oxen & 11 head cows and yearlings, 75 hogs, 30 head sheep and I don't know how many chickens and dog. Daniel I got a letter from Jim a while back, they were all well, they have 7 children, He still lives Marion county, Mountain Home is his P.O. Wash is liveing on Ark river They are all sick. He is talking of moveing back here this winter. Wayne Clark was waylayed and shot in the back last ball, He has not got well yet, though he can go about. Little John Clark's woman deceased. Tom Clark Bill Usrey that lived with us and Thomas Usrey all live in Texas, some in Grason County and some in Denton Co. -----Pryor is all well, She sed that they wanted to rite some to you when I rote but they arnot here. Daniel, Clem, John and Mother We want to see you all, I want you all to rite. I write this to you all, One as much as the another, The children have grown so much that you would not know them. Bets and Jiles is well and getting along very well. Ann says that she wants to see you all very much John give your wife My and Anns best wishes and receive for your self the same. John come and see us if you think you would be better satisfied and do better in this country, I would be pleased for you to come back though time is very hard, I thank they will be better. Daniel come and see us there is nothing to hinder you from comeing, Have bin at some mighty big dancing Party this winter, I wish you was here to help me play the fidle. Clem come for I would as soon see you as any body. Mother sends her best wishes to you all. I want you all to rite as soon as you get this letter and let me have all the news.

Daniel there is a heap of marring here this winter the non that you are acquainted with but Bill Bobo and his 2 sisters. Bill married Alabam Wather, Sara a man by the name of Beliew, a brother to Bob Clarks wife anleand married Bill Calier. If you was here mabey you could marry. rite as quick as you get this, good by, yours as ever

John Connner

Feb 12th 1972

Post scrip attached. add. to Mother Brothers and sisters Signed Jiles & Elizabeth McGehee

(From a letter found in the old Taylor family Bible)

April 3rd 1876

Carrollton, Carroll County Arkansas

Dear Brother and Connection

It is with pleasure that I seat myself to rite you a few lines in answer to yours of January the 30th, which found all well as common and hopeing this may reach you in due time and find you all well and doing well. I have nothing strange or interesting to write to you. Times i dull. We have the worst winter that I ever seen until march We have some rough weather since the first of march. Corn is worth 30 Cts per busel, Wheat worth 65 cts. Bacon 10 to 15 cts per Lb. Seth Usrey and Guy Usrey, John Pryor and a great many others are a going to go to Arizonia Terrietury they are going to start in 3 or 4 weeks. If they like the country I want to go next spring, I want to move from here. I want you look a round give me a full discription of Texas. Our children getting large and time so hard that we can't live here. Wash and family are all well, He wants you to rite to him of your country, He wants to move to Texas next fall. This letter will serve me and him both. He is makeing crop on Mrs Usrey's farm this year. We have had so much cold wet wether that have not ploughed much yet. Johney and Bill is both taller than I am but I weight 236 lbs. I am so big and fat and lazy that I can barely get about. Ann & children send their love to all. John Clark wants to know where you and L John lives, He lives in Grayson County Texas I think his P.O. is Basor Springs Grayson Co. Texas. rite to him. Wayne Clark is dead he died in Grason Co. rite let me know about health, land water, tember, game, fish and everything else. Dan have you got my old fidle do you play the fiddle yet. what has become of Jiles, if you know where he is lex me know, His brothers want to know where he is. They good men they ain't like him. Ann is going to send Mother some of her fashion cloth that she has made. I will close for the present by asking you to rite soon.

Yours as ever

John Conner and Family To Daniel Taylor Family & Connection

(This letter was written with a pen and was very beautiful penmanship.)



Rebecca "Ann" Taylor Conner

CONNER, JOHN AND REBECCA ANN (TAYLOR)

John Conner was born March 15, 1831, in the State of Tennessee as the only child of Daniel and Jane (Holden) Conner. His father, Daniel Conner, had been born during 1802, in Virginia, and



JOHN AND REBECCA ANN (TAYLOR) CONNER

his mother was born May 28, 1800, in North Carolina. John's parents were married in Knox County, Tennessee, on his mother's twenty-ninth birthday.

By 1840, Conner family researchers have found the family living in Overton County, Tennessee. Then, when John was approximately fourteen years of age, the family moved again as they made their way into Carroll County, Arkansas. They settled on a mountain in Osage Township, and John's father supported the family in part at least with a heard of horses he brought with him from Tennessee that he raised and sold.

John Conner's education had begun while the family was still living in Tennessee and it is assumed that he had a pretty good education for the 1800's. However, there were not many schools in Carroll County when the family arrived here. However, John's parents were finally successful in enrolling John in a subscription school near Osage. But his first day of school there was destined to

be his last as someone shot the teacher. Yet it would certainly seem that John Conner did not suffer because his education stopped. Letters written by him during the late 1800's have survived to attest to his beautiful penmanship.

Sometime around 1858, John Conner and Rebecca Ann Taylor repeated their marital vows as they became man and wife. Rebecca Ann had been born January 28, 1832, in Tennessee, as a daughter of George and Kiziah (See/Seay) Taylor. She moved into Carroll County, Arkansas, from Itawamba County, Mississippi.

After their marriage, John and Rebecca Ann moved into the home of John's parents. Yet, even as they started their lives together trouble loomed on the horizon that they could not have imagined even in their wildest dreams. The American Civil War touched their lives as no other historical event ever would.

As War became a reality, John Conner enlisted in the Confederate Army, Company A, of the Third Arkansas Infantry, under the command of Samuel Peel. Yet, like so many men of his era, in leaving home John Conner was forced to leave his wife and young children behind to fend for themselves.

Tragedy would strike the Conner family more than once during those dark days of war. Susan R. Conner, the young daughter of John and Rebecca Ann, died during the war. With all the men gone, the women who were left behind faced difficulty of getting the young girl's body to a cemetery, and thus it was they decided to bury her on a hill behind the home.

That was the beginning of the Conner Cemetery.

Not too long after that family tragedy, "Bushwhackers" hit the area burning, looting, and killing. Rebecca Ann (Taylor) Conner witnessed the death of a neighbor as one of those marauding bands tied the man to a tree and shot him. Also, the Conner home fell victim to one of their raids and during that time Rebecca Ann and her children hid in the smokehouse. During all the confusion, a young calf came close enough to the door that Ann was able to pull it inside. That calf became the only one of their cattle to survive the "Bushwhacker" raid. Yet, the family was luckier than some because their home was not put to the torch.

Still, the war years were a time that tried the mettle of people and those who survived did so through common sense and strong wills. As was common during that time, Rebecca Ann took dirt from the smokehouse floor, which had been used for years by the family to hang meat to be cured by using a smoke and salt process, and boiled the salt out of it to use for cooking.

Finally, the Civil War ended and the Conner family joined other Americans in rebuilding their lives.



THE JOHN CONNER FAMILY
Pictured are, Back Row, left to right: Rosa Attelia (Conner) York, William Henry Conner, Francis Marioa
Conner, Lucy Jane (Conner) Pryor, Mary Catherine Conner, and James Thomas Conner, Front Row, left to
right: John Conner, Rebecca Ann (Taylor) Conner, John Franklin Conner, and Sophronia Stow (Conner)



FR: John Conner, Rebecca Ann Taylor Conner, John Franklin Conner, Sophronia Conner McGehee BR: Rosa Attalia Conner York, William Henry Conner, Francis Marion Conner, Lucy Jane Pryor, Mary Catherine Conner, James Thomas

CONNER, JOHN FRANKLIN AND MARY JANE (USREY)

John Franklin Conner was born April 9. 1859, in Carroll County, Arkansas, as a son of John and Rebecca Ann (Taylor) Conner. He lived his entire life in the Connor community of Carroll County. The area was originally named in honor of his family, but when the Connor Post Office was established and the postmark stamp came from Washington, D.C. the named was spelled "Connor" instead of "Conner" and it was never changed.

Throughout his life, John Conner was known as a quite, peaceable man. Like his father before him, he was musically talented and he served as the "Fiddler" for numerous social events in the area. He was also something of a craftsman, with the ability to turn out many articles that had the mark of a true artisan when he was done with them, and those items included several fiddles that he made by hand to play his beautiful mountain music on. John Conner was also a farmer and he served his community as a black-

During 1879, he was united in marriage with Mary Jane Usrey. Mary Jane had been born June 9, 1857, in Carroll County, Arkansas, as a daughter of Seth and Rosanna "Rose" Roxanna (Clark) Usrey. She was the granddaughter of Samuel and Margaret (Deweese) Usrey and Thomas H. and Rebecca (Rudd) Clark, all pioneer settlers of Carroll County. Thomas H. Clark, who was Carroll County's first Sheriff, was serving as the Carroll County Judge when he was shot and killed (the details of his murder are given in another section of this book) during 1850. Family legend has it that Mary Jane had the lead ball, or bullet, that killed her grandfather and that she kept it in a dresser drawer.

Prior to her marriage to John Franklin Conner, Mary Jane Usrey had the experience of accompanying her parents on a long wagon trek into the Arizona Territory. The family left Carroll County during the Spring of 1876, taking the Northern route through Wichita, Kansas. After some three months, the Usrey family and others became discouraged and they left the wagon train at Anton Chico, New Mexico, to return to Carroll County via the Southern route through Texas.

John Conner and Mary Jane (Usrey) enjoyed fifty-six years of married life together and they became the parents of eleven children. Those children were as follows:

Maud Conner, who was born Novem ber 15, 1879, and was united in marriag with Dee Miller, and died November 16, 1937; Nora Lynn Conner, who was born December 16, 1880, and was united in marriage with (1) Joseph Benton Fultz and (2) Robert Usrey, and died May 16, 1968; Daniel Conner, who was born September 17, 1884, was united in marriage with Lillie Davis, and died January 26, 1906; Seth Conner, who was born April Rivett, and died January 17, 1975; Tiff Margaret Ann. Martin Conner, who was born November 2, 1888, was united in marriage with (1) Ollie M. Ward and (2) Bessie (Smith) Allred, and died June 13, 1969; Rose Roxanna Conner, who was born September 27, 1890, was united in marriage with Floyd Davis Miller, and died September 30, 1960; an unnamed son who died in infancy circa 1892; Jennie Mary Conner, who was born November 1, 1894, was united in marriage with Seth Thomas Usrey, and died February 27, 1984; James Oval Conner, who was born April 23, 1896, was united in marriage with Lillie Belle Fultz, and died September 29, 1970; Robert Ewell Conner, who was born July 14, 1898, and died February 3, 1981; and Jesse Clinton Conner, who was born January 12, 1900, was united in marriage with Edith Mahala Whitely, and died April 1, 1968.

John Franklin Conner departed this life April 6, 1941, three days before his eighty-second birthday. His wife, Mary Jane (Usrey) Conner preceded him in death on March 2, 1935, at the age of seventy-seven. Submitted by Mrs. Shirley Pinkerton.

CONNER, SETH AND ROSA LEE (RAY)

Seth Conner was born April 11, 1886, in the Connor community of Carroll County, Arkansas, as a son of John Franklin and Mary Jane (Usrey) Conner. He inherited many of the talents that had been possessed by his father and his grandfather, John Conner, before him.



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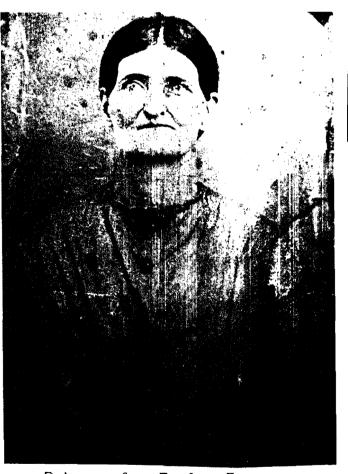


James Thomas Conner

Rebecca Ann, John McCoy Taylor

R: Aunt Mollie conner, Jeannie Conner, cle John Taylor, Rebecca Ann Taylor nner and one of John F. Conner's sons, ames Oliver Conner) home on leave.

1917-18



Rebecca Ann Taylor Conner





Rebecca Ann Taylor Conner



Hubert & Bockie McGehee Conner (Could this be Wilburn?) (Hubert the son of Uncle Jim & Aunt Fronne Conner McGehee)

Bockie Conner

Bockie McGehee Conner, 88, of Bentonville died April 10, 1991, at St. Mary-Rogers Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb. 11, 1903, at Carroll County, the daughter of Reagan and Mary Etta Jenkins Morris. She was a homemaker and a Baptist and had lived mest of her life in Arkansas.

Survivors include her husband, Wilburn Conner of Bentonville; four daughters, Thelma Armer of California, Eudella Barnes of Bentonville, Violet Piercy of Vaughn and Louetta Clark of Rogers; one brother, Frank Morris of Green Forest; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at Callison-Lough Funeral Home of Bentonville with the Rev. Scott Salee officiating. Burial will be in Benton County Memorial Park.



Hubert & Bockie McGehee & daughter Could this be Wilburn? Or is their more than one Bockie.

ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201 JOHN L. FERGUSON, STATE HISTORIAN

CERTIFICATION OF CONFEDERATE PENSION

Veteran's Application Number	#3259	Name of Veteran Conner, John
Widow's Application Number	#3259	Name of Widow Release ann
Date of Widow's Birth	SAM PELL	
Veteran served in Company A		Regiment, from 1862 to 1865
Veteran's application approved 3-	9-1901	Widow's application approved 8-6-1913
Enrolled from Garroll		_County
Veteran died 8-6-1912		Widow died.
		John L. Ferguson September 24, 1982 Date
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STATE OF ARKANSAS, We, the undersigned, sitting as a Pension Board for County, do certify that we have examined the application of the within named John Comme for pension, under Act of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, as approved March 11, 1901, and the proof in support of same, and find a wounded Confederate soldier, that said applicant is is in indigent circumstances, and wholly or partially incapacitated for manual labor, and that his claim is _____ be allowed 70 pension. Ssaac of Clarke [SEAL] WoBunch [SEAL] I bompson Litho. and Pig. Co. allowed and Auditor

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STATE OF ARKANSAS,
COUNTY OF GORA, The
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in County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that I am personally
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County of Carloll.
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ADAMS! ARKANSAS INFARTRY BATTALION

Adams' Arkansas Infantry Battalion has a rather unique history in so far as it was organized and mustered into service in Arkansas, was trasnferred to the eastern shore of the Mississippi River, and then returned west of that river without having been first captured at either Vicksburg or Port Hudson.

Commanded by C. W. Adams', the battalion was sent east with Price's and Van Dorn's commands in the spring of 1862. The following higher command assignments have been identified as having contained the battalion.

April 29, 1862 Second Brigade, Jones' Division, Army of the West June 30, 1862 Second Brigade, Third Division, Army of the West Sept. 30, 1862 Third Brigade, Bowen's Division, Army of the West Oct. 22, 1862 Second Brigade, Bowen's Division, Army of the West

Sometime after the last entry above, the battalion returned to Arkansas. While in the east, it took part in only one engagement, the Advance on and Siege of Corinth, Miss., April 29 - May 30, 1862. After returning west of the Mississippi, the unit took part in the engagements listed below.

Battle, Prairie Grove, Fayetteville (Ill- Dec. 7, 1862 inois Creck), Ark.

Skirmish, Dripping Springs, Ark. Dec. 28, 1862

Capture, Van Buren, Ark. Dec. 28, 1862

Skirmish, Batesville, Ark. Feb. 4, 1863

The activities of the battalion after this last mentioned engagement are unclear. The next really accurate report of

- Conley, S. J.; Co. D; Davies' Batt'n, Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conley, Virgil; Co. K; 16 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conley, William; Co. E; 1 (Dobbins') Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conley, William; Co. K; 16 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conley, William E.; Co. C; 3 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Sgt Conley, William R.; Co. E: 3 Ark. Cav.: Pvt/Pvt
- Conlin, Michael; Co. G; 36 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt; See also: Wade's Mo. Artillery
- Conly, Benjamin; Co. 1; 50 Ark. Militia;
- Conly, James; Co. I; 50 Ark. Militia; Pvt/Pvt Conly, William R.; Co. F, E; 1 Batt'n
- (Stirman's) Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt Conn, J. M.; Co. H; 12 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Cpl Conn, James M.; Co. D new; 6 Ark. Inf.;

Pvt/Pvt

- Conn, John S.; Co. H; 12 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/-Conn, Martin; Co. K; 13 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Sgt Conn, Richard R.; Co. D; 9 Ark. Inf.; 3 Lt/2 Jr Lt
- Conn, Robert W.; Co. A; 23 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conn, S. E. B.; Co. D; McGehee's Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conn, Sam; Co. D; 2 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conn, William H.; Co. D new; 6 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conn, William H.; Co. H; 12 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connally, R. T.; Co. E; Hardy's Reg't, Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connel, B. F.; Co. E; 21 Ark. Militia: -/-
- Connel, J. H.; Co. B; 27 Ark, Inf.; PM/PM Connell, B.; Co. P; 15 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connell, B. F.; Co. E; 8 Ark. Cav.; Cpl/Cpl
- Connell, F. J.; Co. I; 12 Ark. Inf.; Cpl/Sgt Connell, G. F.; Co. C; 12 Batt'n, Ark. Sharp Shooters; Sgt/Sgt
- Connell, J. C.; Co. I; 12 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Cpl Connell, John T.; Desha County Batt'n, Ark. Militia: Pvt/-
- Connell, Joseph E.; Co. D new; 6 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connell, Michael; Co. G; 15 (Josey's) Ark. Inf.: Pvt/Pvt
- Connell, Patrick; Co. D; 18 (Marmaduke's) Ark, Inf.; Pvt/Pvt; See also: 3 Confed.
- Connell, Phillip; Co. B; 2 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Connell, Pleasant B.; Co. K; 1 Ark. Inf.; Sgt/Sgt
- Connell, T. G.; Co. C; Cocke's Reg't, Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connell, Vincent; Co. F; 15 (Josey's) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Cpi
- Connell, William; Co. F; 15 (Josey's) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connelley, Jon G.; Co. C; 16 Ark. Inf.; 1 Lt/Capt
- Connelley, Lee; Co. C; Gordon's Reg't, Ark. Cav.: Pvt/Pvt
- Connelley, Neal F.; Co. C; 16 Ark. Inf.; Sgt/2
- Connetley, William; Co. L; 7 Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connelly, Daniel; Co. B; 2 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt

- Connelly, J. A.; Co. E; 15 Ark. Militia;
- Connelly, J. R.; Co. D; 2 A.; Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Connelly, James; Co. A; 13 Ark. Inf.; Cpt/Cpl Connelly, M.; Co. D; 2 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connelly, N. F.; Co. F&S; 7 Ark. Cav.; Asst Surg/Asst Surg
- Connelly, P.; Co. Peyton Rifles; Borland's Reg't, Ark. Militia; -/-
- Connelly, W. H.; Co. D; 62 Ark. Militia;
- Conner, A. S.; Co. D; 32 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conner, B. B.; Co. E; 47 (Crandail's) Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, Caleb C.; Co. A; 34 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conner, D. J.; Co. K; 1 (Monroe's) Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, Harrison; Co. F; 33 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conner, I. O.; Co. B; 2 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, J. L.; Co. I; 31 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, J. Q.; Co. H; 12 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conner, J. S.; Co. H; 12 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, J. W.; Co. I; 36 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, James; Co. G; 32 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, James; Co. A; 15 (Josey's) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, James B.; Co. I; 15 (Northwest) Ark. Inf.: Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, John D.; Co. K; 9 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conner, Orlando P.; Co. B; 18 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, Patrick; Co. C; 2 Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt Conner, Robert J.; Thrail's Batt'y, Ark. Lt. Artillery; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, Simcon: 34 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conner, Thomas; Co. B; Gordon's Reg't, Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, Thom is H.; Co. A; 8 Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, Thomas J.; Co. L, A; 3 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, W. L.; Co. H new; 8 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, Willoughby; Co. Simington's; 1 Ark. Vol. (30 days, 1861); Dispatch Bearer
- Conner, William L.; Co. B; 18 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conner, William S.; Co. F; Hardy's Reg't, Ark. Inf.: Pvt/Pvt
- Connerly, W. B.; Co. K new; 8 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conners, James W.; Co. K; Wright's Reg't, Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conners, Jerry; Co. B; 2 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
- Conners, John; Clarkson's Batt'y, Ark. Lt. Artillery; Pvt/Pvt
- Connerty, John; 1 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Connister, G. W.; Co. C; 7 Ark. Militia; Pvt/Pvt
- Connohan, Daniel; Co. K: 12 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Lt Connolly, A. J.; Co. A; 50 Ark. Militia; Pvt/Pvt
- Connor, E. W.; Co. F; 20 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Connor, George; Co. B; 1 Reserve Reg't, Ark.; Pvt/Pvt
- Connor, James C.; Co. D; 9 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt

- Connor, John; Co. A; Harrell's Batt'n, Ark. Cav.; Pvt/I'vt; See also: Adams' Reg't, Ark. Inf.
 - Connor, Thomas; Co. E new; 8 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Connor, Thomas; Co. Fold; 35 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt; See also: 13 Mo. Inf.
 - Connor, U.; Co. B; Cocke's Reg't, Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Connor, W. J.; Co. F; 8 Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Connor, W. J.; Co. F; 8 Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Connor, William S.; Co. G; 24 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Connor, Z. M.; Co. F; 20 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Connors, Peter, 5 Batt'y, Ark. Lt. Artillery; Pvt/Pvt
 - Connors, Thomas; Co. A; 13 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conolly, Peter; Co. G; 11 Ark. Inf.; -/-Conoly, John; Co. E; 19 (Dockery's) Ark.
 - Inf.; Pvt/Pvt Conor, O. P.; Co. K; Wright's Reg't, Ark.
 - Cav.; Pvt/Pvt Conrad, Adam K.: Co. D: 9 Ark, Inf.: Pvt/Pvt
 - Conrad, George; Co. A; Hardy's Reg't, Ark. Inf.: Pvt/Pvt
 - Conrad, H. W.; Co. D; 24 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conrad, J. H.; Co. H; 20 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, A.; Co. D; 34 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, A. C.; Co. H; 2 Ark. Mtd. Kifles; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, B. B.; Co. E; 10 (Witt's) Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, B. B.; Co. B; Gordon's Reg't, Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, C. M.; Co. D; 1 (Monroe's) Ark. Cav.; Sgt/Sgt
 - Conway, F. M.; Co. H; 1 (Monroe's) Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, F. M.; Co. D; 3 Ark. Cav.; 2 Lt/2 Lt Conway, F. M.; Co. Pulaski Lancers;
 - Borland's Reg't, Ark. Militia; -/-Conway, H. G.; Co. D, F&S; 1 (Monroe's) Ark. Cav.; Sgt/Bugler
 - Conway, J. H.; Co. E; 32 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt; See also: 38 Ark. Inf.
 - Conway, J. H.; Co. I new; 38 Ark, Inf.;
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 - Conway, James; Co. Fold; 35 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt; See also: 11 Mo. Inf.
 - Conway, Joseph G.; Co. D; 15 (Josey's) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Cpl
 - Conway, Sylvanus G.; Co. H; 37 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, Thomas; Co. A; 5 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, Thomas; Co. K; 27 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, Thomas; Co. H; 36 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conway, William M.; Co. D; 34 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conwell, Dage; Desha County Batt'n, Ark. Militia: -/-
 - Conwell, Jefferson; Co. A; 16 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 - Conyers, J. D.; Wiggins Batt'y, Ark. Lt. Artillery; Sgt/Sgt
 - Conyers, John M. J.; Co. F new; 8 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt

APPLICATION FOR PENSION

STATE OF AREANSAS, .)
County of Carries
I, John M. Gaylor do solemnly swear that I
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from such service on or about the 14th day of Elect. 1865
and did not desert the same; that I am now, and for the past twelve months have been, a bona fide resident
of this State; that I do not myself, nor does my wife, nor do we both together, own property, real or personal,
or both, or money or choses in action in excess of the value of \$100.00 (exclusive of household goods and
wearing apparel), nor has either of us conveyed title to any property to enable me to draw a pension, and
that neither I nor my wife is in receipt of any income, anonity, pension or wages for any services, the
emoluments of an office, in excess of \$150.00 per year; that I am incapacitated to perform manual labor in
any of the ordinary avocations of life (or am totally blind), and that such incapacity (or disability) is the
result of wounds received in the service, being a loound in the left
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or of age, accident or disease, and that such disability is not the result of my own vicious habits still per-
sisted in, so help me God.
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(Signature) Jaryan Zangan Zang
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18 th day of Lune 190 4
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STATE OF ARKANSAS,
COUNTY OF Carroll
I, Exton & Common M. S a duly registered and practicing physician
in barrole County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that I am personally
well acquainted with John M. Paylor of Osage ark.
Arkansas, who is an applicant for a pension under the Statutes of Arkansas.
That at his request I have made an examination of his physical condition and find:
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of Arkansas, approved March	9, 1907, and the proof in support of same, and f	ind that said applicant is less able
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On Application for Increase of Pension.

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County, Arkansos, do hereby certify that I am personally
well acquainted with John M. Taylor of Osage
Arkansas, who is an applicant for an increase of pension under the Statutes of Arkansas.
That at his request I have made an examination of his physical condition and find:
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M.D.
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ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION

BIOGRAPHICAL MEMORANDA

(Collected in Pursuance of Act No. 363, Acts 1911.)

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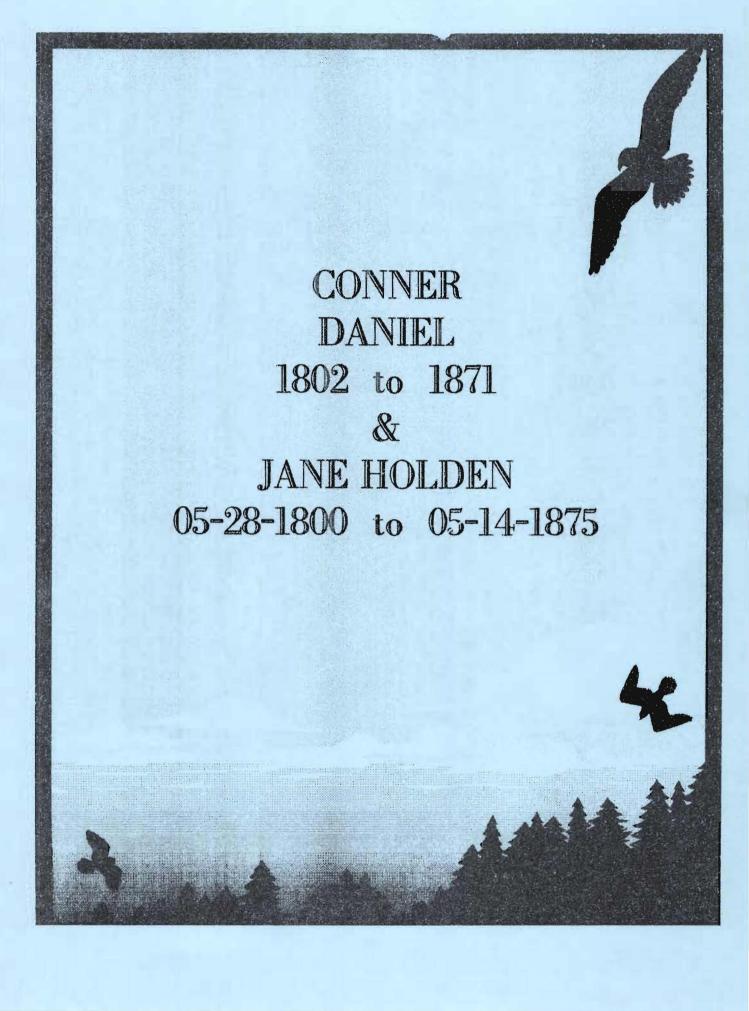
ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION

CONFEDERATE MILITARY SERVICE MEMORANDA

SUPPLEMENT TO FORM 1

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Married: 05/28/1829 in KNOX CO TENNESSEE

Died: 06/26/1871 in USREY CEMETERY, CARROLL CO AR

Notes: SP-JANE HOLDEN

Some of this family we believe came from Overton, Co., Tenn about 1845. They were part of the Fancher wagon train. The Conner family (families) came into Carroll Co, Osage Township, Arkansas and raised their families around that area and also near Harrison, Boone Co., Arkansas.

Spouse: JANE HOLDEN

Born: 05/28/1800 in NORTH CAROLINA

Married: 05/28/1829 in KNOX CO TEMN

Died: 05/14/1875 in CARROLL CO AR- USREY CEMETERY

Motes: SP-DANIEL CONNER

PARENTS: UNKNOWN. IN 1840 THEY LIVED IN OVERTON CO. TENNESSEE. ONLY SON,

JOHN CONNER.

Child: JOHN CONNER

Born: 03/15/1831 in OVERTON CO TENN

Married: / /1858 in AR

Died: 08/06/1912 in CARROLL CO., AR

Notes: SP-REBECCA ANN TAYLOR

PARENTS: DANIEL AND JANE HOLDEN CONNER.LLIVED IN OVERTON CO., TENN 1840.

ONLY CHILD. CONFERERATE ARMY. CO. A - 3RD ARKANSAS INF. 9 CHILDREN



John Conner, son of Daniel Conner . Jane Holden Conner & wife Rebecca Avin Taylor Conner

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I, Flora O. Mann, Register of Deeds of Granville County, North Carolina, do herby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Marriage Bond between George Taylor and Jerusha Buchanan on December 16th, 1793, which appears on record in this office in Jacket No. 303.

Note: This would have been my Great Great Great Grandparents — on Rebecca "Ann" Taylor Conner side. (SS) — Shirley Conner Pinkerton



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GEORGE WASHINGTON TAYLOR
04-05-1803

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Rebecca Ann Taylor Conner Family

OLD TAYLOR WILL OF GEORGE TAYLOR (WIFE, JERUSHA BUCHANAN) - 1827 - SHIRLEY CONNER PINKERTON

In the name of God-Amen- I, GEORGE TAYLOR, of the County of Rutherford and State of Tennessee do constitute and appoint this towbe last will and testament, I being at this time in a weak low and imperfect state of health, but of sound mind and memory, do commit my soul to God who gave it and my body to the duat from whence it was taken, first after paying just and lawful debts I leave to my beloved wife Jeansha her support of the plantation whereon I now live and then at her death my wife and to be equally divided between my sons viz- William Taylor, Edin Taylor, George Taylor, James Taylor and Leonard Taylor and my other property to be sold after giving my daughter Jane twenty shilling and my daughter Sally one good bed and furniture, also my son Leonard Taylor one Calth now claims- then after the sale of my perishable property all my children except my usughter Jane Taylor and Sally Taylor to have an equal share of the perishable property- It is also my will that all continue to have an equal share of the water- I also appoint my Adin Taylor and my wife Jerrash Taylor my sole executors- In testimony whereof I set my hand & seal this 11th day of July 1827-

Test:- Andrew McKee
| Mathemiel Greer
| John C. Mayes Juret
| Ephraim Farr | Juret-

Ocorge Taylor (seal)

(p 313) State of Tennessee)

Rutherford County) County Court October term 1827- The execution of the within last will and testament of George Taylor deceased was duly proven in open Court at the above term by the oath of John C Hayes and Aphraim Farr subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded-

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^{*} For additional children use Everton Publishers' Children Continuation Sheet, Form A11

OLD WILLIAM TAYLOR DEED OF 1841 - MARCH 9, 1841 - SHIRLEY CONNER PINKERTON

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THE SEAY FAMILY by: Shirley Conner Pinkerton

Michael Seay, born about 1775, Lexington, South Carolina. He is not enumerated as head of household until 1800. He would have been the correct age to have been one of the children enumerated in the William See household. In 1800, Michael had three sons and two daughters in his family. By 1810 he has three sons and three daughters in his household. He is enumerated as living near the fork of the Salunda and Broad River, and not too distant from Gregg Clark.

Clarissa Clark married Michael Seay as is proven by the Revolutionary Records of her father Gregory Clark. Gregory must have had a distinctive personality as he was remembered for his antics and his friendliness. He is described as being six foot six, seay-gray eyes, broad shouldered, strong and handsome even into old age. His wife Lurany Parker was a mid-wife, a skill that she passed on to her daughter, Clarissa, who taught the skill to her daughter, Elizabeth Seay Cook.

Clarissa gives her age as 84 in the 1870 census of Titus County, Texas, which would make her birth in the year 1786. We find no record on the census of Clarissa after the 1870 census even though members of the family have heard she lived to be 114.

Michael Seay was married at least twice. A Some researchers say three times. The James Parker Wood Bible states the first wife as a Miss Parker. The death certificate of Mathew Alexander Seray, born 1820, died 1911, gives Michael Seay and Clarissa Clark as his parents.

Michael Seay b ca. 1775 Lexington Co., SC m (2) ca 1892, Lexington Co., SC d 25 Oct 1843/45 Hardin Co., TN ??

Clarissa Jane Clark b ca 1786, Lexington Co., SC d. dau of Gregory and Lurany Parker Clark

- 1. Abram B. Seay b ca 1794 Lexington Co., SC
- 2. Hannah Seay b ca 1796, Lexington Co., SC
- 3. Lowis Seay b 25 Jan 1798 Lexington Co., SC
- \$4. Keziah Seay b 24 Aug 1804 Lexington Co., SC
 - 5. Luke P. Seay b 1 Jan 1810 Lexington Co., SC
- 6. John J. Seay b ca 1815 Lexington Co., SC
- 7. Elizabeth Lurena Arcena Seay b ca 1818 Rutherford Co., TN
- 8. Mathew Alexander Seay b 22 May 1820 Rutherford Co., TN
- 9. Mark M. Seay b 15 June 1826 Rutherford Co., TN
- 10. Daniel Paul Seay b 20 April 1829 Rutherford Co., TK
- 11. Ann Seay b
- 12. Joel T. Seay # 27 Dec 1838

CENSUS

1800 Orangeburg Co., SC Nike Seay - 2m under 10 - 1m 26-45 : 2f under 10 - 1f 10-16 - 1f 26-45

1810 Lexington Co., SC Mike Seay - 1m under 10 - 2m 10-16 - 1m 26-45 : 1f under 10 -2f 10-16 - 1f 26-45

1820 Rutherford Co., TN

Mike Seay - 2m under 10 - 1m 10-16 - 2m 16-26 - 1m over 45

3f under 10 - 2f 10-16 - 1f 16-26 - 1f over 45

1830 Hardin Co., TN
Mike Seay - 2m under 5 - 1m 5-10 - 1m 15-20 - 1m 60-70
2f 5-10 - 1f 10-15 - 1f 40-50

1840 Pontotoc Co., MS
Mike Seay - 1m under 5 - 2m 10-15 - 1m 15-20 - 1m 70-80
1f 15-20 - 1f 50-60

1000 plan mile of

ABRAM B. SEAY

ABRAM B. SEAY b ca 1794, Lexington Co., SC. Marrid 20 Mar 1823 in Rutherford Co., TN to Mahala Northcutt. Bondsman was John Ford and they were married by Nace Overall.

MAHALA NORTHCUTT was born 2 Feb 1803, Rutherford Co., TN. She died 23 Jul 1863 and is buried in the Midway Cemetery in Lafayette Co., MS. Mahala's mother was probably Ruhoma Northcut.

Itawamba County, Mississippi Deeds show the following:

Book 13, p.14 - Abraham B. See, Deed of trust, 23 Mar 1856

Book 13, p.206 - A.B. See, 3 Mar 1857, Deed of trust to A.E. & W.J. Ledyard.

Book 14, p.319 - Abram B. See, Deed of trust to M.G. Brown, 8-17-58 or 1 Jan 1859 - in index

Book 17, p.374 - A.B. See, deed (80 acres), 10-23-63 to J.B. Armstrong and states A.B. See of Lafayette Co., MS.

Pontotoc County, Mississippi History p. 379, part 3 Bond of Abraham B. See, Justice of the Peace, July 20, 1837.

1850 Itawamba Co., MS census

Dist 6 - p.308 -	Sept 6			
SEE, Albram B.	60/50	SC	Farmer	1000
Mahata	47	NC		
Alabram B.	21	TN	Farmer	
John	19	TN		
A. J.	18	TN	(male)	
M.E.	15	TN	(female)	
James M.	13	TN		
Ruhoma A.	11	MS		
Lewis W.	9	MS		
Marian E.	8	MS	(female)	
Sarah R.	5	MS		
Alex M.	7/12	MS		a .
NORTHCUT, Ruhomia	88	NC		

There were possibly three children born to Abram and Mahala in Tennessee between the time they were married in 1823 and 1829, the date of birth of the oldest child listed in the 1850 census. Sara Seay Nelson who lived in Conway, Arkansas as of 1957 stated she was the daughter of the 13th child.

The only futher information, other than the 1850 census, is Andrew Jackson See/Seay b 6 Dec 1832, d 1 Apr 1871. He married Leona J. Camp on 25 Nov 1869

ANDREW JACKSON SEAY/SEE

Andrew Jackson Seay/See was the son of Abram B. and Mahala Northcutt Seay. He was born 6 Dec 1832 in Tennessee and died 1 Apr 1871 in Mississippi. He was a Methodist minister and served on the circuit in Fulton, Pontotoc and Jackson before serving in Sardis, Mississippi. See's Chapel is named for him and a memorial window is located in the new Methodist Church at Sardis. Andrew Jackson was married at least two times and possibly three. Only the name of his last wife is known. He married Leona J. Camp 25 Nov 1869 and she was the mother of his last child only.

Leona J. Camp Seay/See was born 8 Feb 1838 and died 3 Feb 1924. She is buried in the Midway Cemetery in Lafayette County, Mississippi.

Andrew Jackson Seay/See is said to be the father of the following 6 children:

- 1. Lizzie B. Seay/See b 1806 d 1908 husb: John Wright Fergusson
- 2. Sallie Moss Seay/See b 12 Nov 1861 d 14 Sept 1895 husb: James Feltcher Lewis
- 3. Nannie Fort Seay/See b 8 Nov 1861 d 24 Feb 1931 husb: W.W. Smith
- 4. Annie Lee Seay/See b 18 Aug 1866 d 16 Oct 1903 husb: Prof. F.M. Street
- 5. Paul Andrew Seay/See b 1868 d 1870
- 6. Mattie M. Seay/See b 2 Jun 1870 d 6 Jan 1964 husb: (1) Robert Seater - (2) Joe Waddy

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LEWIS SEAY

Lewis Seay was the son of Michael Seay. He was born 25 Jan 1798 in Lexington County, South Carolina and died 7 Jul 1875. He married Deborah Parker 13 Dec 1831.

Deborah Parker Seay was born 18 Apr 1806 and died 14 May 1862.

Lewis and Deborah were the parents of the following children:

- 1. John M. Seay wife: Virginia
- 2. James W. Seay b 1835 d 1856
 - wife: Mary E.
- 3. Mary E. Seay b 28 Dec 1835 d 10 Mar 1885 husb: Wilson Perry Wood
- 4. Sarah J. Seay b 1837
- 5. Thomas J. Seay b 1839
- 6. Louisa C. Seay b 1845
- 7. Henry B. Seay b 1845 wife: Catherine

KEZIAH SEAY TAYLOR

Keziah Seay was born 24 Aug 1804 in Lexington County, South Carolina and died ca 1878 in Hill or Titus County, Texas. She was the daughter of Michael and Clarissa Clark Seay. She married George W. Taylor prior to 1826 probably in Rutherford County, Tennessee.

George W. Taylor was born 5 Apr 1803 in possibly Granville County, North Carolina. He was the son of George and Jerusha Buchanan Taylor.

Keziah and George were the parents of the following 13 children:

- 1. Marlena Taylor b 27 Dec 1826, TN husb: John Medley m 30 Oct 1845, Tishomingo Co., MS
- husb: John Medley m 30 Oct 1845, Tishomingo Co., MS 2. Amanda Taylor b 2 Jun 1828, TN d 1 Nov 1834, TN
- 3. Nancy Louisa "Lide" Taylor b 19 Mar 1830 husb: William Buckhannon m 10 Oct 1847, Tishomingo Co., MS
- *4. Rebecca Ann Taylor b 28 Jan 1832, TN d 15 Aug 1922, AR husb: John Conner m ca 1858, Carroll Co., AR
 - 5. Clarissa Taylor b 26 Feb 1833, TN
 - 6. James Anderson Taylor b 6 Jun 1835, TN d 1912/19, BaxterCo.AF wife: Martha Jane Husley
 - 7. Mary Mary Mary Taylor b 16 Jan 1838 d 25 Jul 1839
 - 8. George Washington Taylor b 25 Apr 1840, MS 10 Nov 1881 wife: Rachel Sneed
 - 9. Benjamin Franklin Taylor b 29 Oct 1841, Ms d ?Civil War
 - 10. Feddora Elizabeth Taylor b 11 Jan 1844 d ca 1878, TX husb: (1) John Roberts (2) Giles McGehee
 - 11. John McCoy Taylor b 1 Feb 1846, MS d 1925 Titus Co., TX
 Wife: (1) Louvina Johnston (2) Narcissa Luce Hammock
 m (1) 19 Jun 1968, TX (2) 10 Oct 1880, TX
 - 12. Jerusha Clementine Taylor b 18 Jun 1848, MS d 27 Dec 1919/20 husb: Joseph Wesley Tully m 19 Dec 1872, Titus Co., TX
 - 13. Daniel Michael Taylor b 8 Jul 1850, MS d 11 Sep 1896, wife: Minerva Jane Anderson m 27 Oct 1875, Hill Co., TX

LUKE P. SEAY

Luke P. Seay was born 1 Jan 1810 in Lexington County, South Carolina and died 19 April 1896 in Adamsville, Tennessee. He was the son of Michael and Clarissa Jane Clark Seay. He married Roe Ann Hall 22 Sept 1831 in Gibson County, Tennessee.

Ros Ann Hall Seay was born 8 Jul 1808 and died 12 Mar 1893.

Luke P. and Roe Ann were the parents of at least the following 6 children:

- 1. Robert Seay b 1835
- 2. Franklin Seay b 1838
- 3. William A. Seay b 1840 wife: Katie Alexander
- Ianthe Seay b 1845 (male)
 wife: P. J. Forsythe
- 5. Ida Seay b 1848
- 6. Ella A. Seay b 1859 husb: _____ Saffron

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JOHN J. SEAY

John J. Seay was born 1815 in Lexington County, South Carolina and died 1878 in Smith County, Texas. He was a blacksmith. He was the son of Michael and Clarissa Jane Clark Seay. He married Evaline Eglantine Lorrance.

Evaline Eglantine Lorrance Seay was born 15 Jun 1821 and died 7 Aug 1907 in Smith County, Texas. She is buried in the Friendship Cemetery near Tyler, Texas in Smith County. She was the daughter of Hiriam Lorrance.

John J. and Eglantine were the parents of 6 children as follows:

- 1. Jose Washington Seay b 30 Dec 1839 d 8 Sep 1878, AR wife: LeAn M. Morris m 12 Jun 1864, AR
- 2. Mathew M. Seay b 11 Oct 1843 d 10 Nov 1926, Smith Co.,TX wife: S. Fammie Yarborough m 5 Dec 1866
- 3. Sally Elizabeth Seay b 1846 d 1932, TX husb: David W. Russell m 14 Feb 1867
- 4. Michael Hiram Seay b 1848
- 5. Daniel Wesley Seay b 15 Sep 1852 d 19 Feb 1920, TX wife: Olive F. Eaton/Newton m 3 Feb 1874
- 6. Taylor/Thomas Polk Seay b 1854 d 1913 wife: J.M.____

Itawamba County, Mississippi Court Records

John J. See and wife Englentine to Daniel P. See, 80 acres more
or less - Test: Clarissa See (her mark)

1850 Itawamba County, Mississippi census Dist #7 - pg 407 - 30 Sept

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	Englentine	28	TN	
	Jose	10	MS	
	Mathew	7	MS	
	Sarah	4	MS	
	Hiram	1	MS	MARION.
	Clarissa	62	SC	
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1880 Smith County, Texas census

Seay,	Eglantine	58	TN
	McDonald	37	MS
	Francis	33	
,	M.B.	10	(female)

Members of John J. family listed as buried in the Friendship Cemetery near Tyler, Texas are as follows:

Seay, E.E. - 15 Jun 1821 - 7 Aug 1907 - wife of J.J.

Seay, M.M. - 11 Oct 1843 - son of J.J. & E.E.

Seay, S.F. - 26 Mar 1847 - 17 Jul 1923 - dau of Joseph & Panettie Yarborough

Russell, Sally - 1846 - 1932 - dau of J.J. & E.E. Seay Russell, David W. - d 16 Jan 1916 - Pvt. 11 TX Inf. C.S.A. Seay, D.W. - 15 Sep 1852 - 19 Feb 1920

Seay, Olive F. - 16 Jan 1852 - 6 May 1896

JOSE WASHINGTON SEAY

Jose Washington Seay was born 30 Dec 1839 in Mississippi and died 6 Sept 1878 in Carroll County, Arkansas. He was buried in the Sneed Cemetery in Carroll County, Arkansas. Jose served as a soldier in the army of the Confederate States, being a member of Company A Colonel Herrell's 3rd Regiment of the Arkansas Calvalry, serving from June 1862 to May 27, 1865, as proved by his widow, L.M. See's, widow's pension application papers filed 17 July 1901. Jose was a farmer and the son of John J. and Evaline Eglantine Lorrance Seay. Jose married LeAn M. Morris 12 Jun 1864.

LeAn M. Morris was born 31 Jan 1838 in Overton County, Tennessee, and died 27 Jan 1914 in Carroll County, Arkansas. She was the daughter of William Crittendon and Elizabeth Maxwell Morris.

LeAn's mother, Elizabeth Maxwell Morris died on the way to Arkansas in April 1839 when LeAn was about 3 months old.

_Jose and LeAn were the parents of the following 4 children:

- Louisy Eglantine "Aggie" Seay b 13 Jul 1868, AR husb: William L. Crocked m Carroll Co., AR, Book C p. 150
- Delsie O'Dell "Dellie" Seay b 7 Oct 1869, AR husb: James P. Smith m Carroll Co., AR, Book E
- 3. Spencer Seay b 11 Mar 1871, AR d 1936, Bobo, Carroll Co., AR. (Spencer never married and lived alone when he was shot and his body was burned in the old homeplace. His murderers were never found.)
- 4. Louisa Delila "Effie" Seay b 1 Dec 1877 d 12/14 Aug 1963, Carrollton, Carroll County, Arkansas husb: Benjamin Molloy Coxsey m 16 Aug 1903/04

1870 Carroll County, Arkansas census Carrollton Twp. - P.O. Carrollton - 15 June - p. 15 Farming 160-211 103-105 SEE, Jesse 30 MS Lean Ann 30 K. House MS 3 Spencer AR AR 2 Louisa 8/12 AR Dilly Odell

ELIZABETH ARCENA L. SEAY COOK

Elizabeth Arcena Lurena Seay was born ca 1818 in Rutherford Co., Tennessee and died in Titus County, Texas after 1882. She and her husband William Cook are buried in the William Cook Cemetery in Titus County, Texas. She and Wm. Cook were married in June 1838. Elizabeth was the daughter of Michael and Clarissa Jane Clark Seay. She was a mid-wife, a skill passed on to her from her mother.

William Cook was born 19 July 1818 in Tennessee and died 17 April 1872, Mt. Pleasant, Titus County, Texas.

Elizabeth and William were the parents of the following 10 children:

- 1. John Jackson Cook b 1939, AL wife: Mahala
- 2. William Henry Cook b 23 Jun 1841, AL wife:
- 3. Francis Elizabeth Cook b 1843/45, MS husb: James
- 4. Jefferson William Cook b 1846, TN
- 5. Sarah J. Cook b 24 Apr 1847, TN
- 6. Mary Ann Cook b 1849, TN
- 7. Susanna Cook b 1854, TX d at age 18
- 8. James L. Cook b 1856, TX d at age 3
- 9. Laura Missouri Cook b 8 Dec 1858, TX
- 10. Joseph Shelton Cook b 18 Jul 1861, TX?

1870 Titus County, Texas census p. 28 - P.O. Mount Pleasant

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16	at school	TX
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45	Farm Lab	SC
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MATHEW ALEXANDER SEAY

Mathew Alexander Seay was born 22 May 1820, Rutherford County, Tennessee and died 28 Nov 1911, Titus County, Texas. He was buried in the Union Hill Cemeter, Titus County, Texas near Mount Pleasant. He is the son of Michael and Clarissa Jane Clark Seay. He married Elizabeth Lewis, 6 Nov 1842, McNairy County, Tennessee.

Elizabeth and Mathew were the parents of 9 children as follows:

- Malocky Ann Seay b 1844, McNairy Co., TN husb: Joshua Cline m McNairy Co., TN
- Daniel Pitts Seay b 30 Nov 1847, McNairy Co., TN wife: Moriah Elizabeth Dancer m 5 Jul 1869, McNairy Co., TN (2) Martha Ann Knowels m 4 Jul 1875
- John C. Seay b Feb 1847, TN wife: Fanny
- 4. Dorothy Edna Seay b 1849, McNairy Co., TN
- 5. Thomas A. Seay b 1855, TN d 1832, Talco, Titus Co., TN wife: America Kemp m 1878, TN
- 6. Idella/Delia Jane Seay b 1858, Hardeman Co., TN
- 7. Ruth Clarissa Seay b 1859, Hardeman Co., TN
- 8. Mary Margaret Seay b 5 Aug 1862 d 3 Jan 1910, Titus Co.TX husb: ____Gallant
- 9. Smith M.C.Seay b 7 Sep 1863, Hardeman Co., TN d 14 Jun 1918, Titus Co., TX bu Union Hill Ceme., Titus Co., TX

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DANIEL PAUL SEAY

Daniel Paul Seay was born 20 April 1829/28 in Rutherford County
Tennessee and died 9 Feb 1879, Limestone County, Texas. He
is the son of Michael and Clarissa Jane Clark Seay. He married
Malinda S. Reich on the 29 Apr 1852 in Itawamba County, Mississippi
Book 4, page 105.

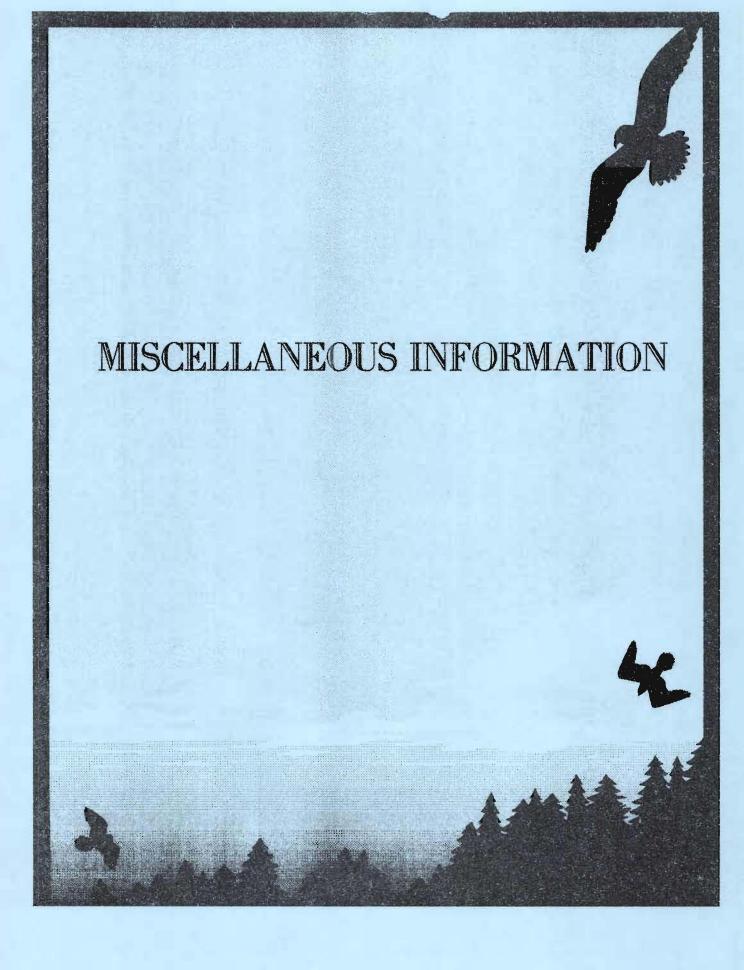
Malinda S. Reich Seay was born 4 Apr 1834, Stokes County, North Carolina and died 25 Oct 1919, Limestone County, Texas and is buried in the Wilson Chapel Cemetery. Malinda is the daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca _____Reich.

Daniel and Malinda were the parents of the following 5 children:

- Daniel Sidney Seay b 22 Sep 1865, Newton County, Missouri d 29 Jul 1920, Limestone Co., TX bu Wilson Chapel Ceme.
- 2. Albert Seay b 28 Mar 1868, Coryell Co., TX d 19 Feb 1896 T wife: Addie Bishop
- Catherine Seay b 23 Sep 1873, Limestone Co., TX husb: George Rowan
- Zenobia Seay b 30 Apr 1877, Limestone Co., TX husb: Bud Walker
- 5. Mark Sikel Seay b 19 Jul 1859, Newton Co., MO d 3 Jan 1931 wife: Artie Missy Jackson

compiled by: Shirley Conner Pinkerton





CONNER COAT OF ARMS

Burke's Heraldry.

Conner: Vert a lion rampant, or Ducally crowned.

Crest: An arm in armour holding a sword erect all proper.

Motto: "Nec timeo, nec sperno" (I neither fear or despise).

This is a very old and distinguished Irish line. The arms was granted prior to the seventeenth century. It originated with no motto, but the above Latin inscription was added many generations later. The lion was considered one of the most honorable charges in the blazoning of arms, and was one adopted by all of the Emperors. It signified great strength and fortitude.

The arm and sword indicated a fighter, strong and valient.

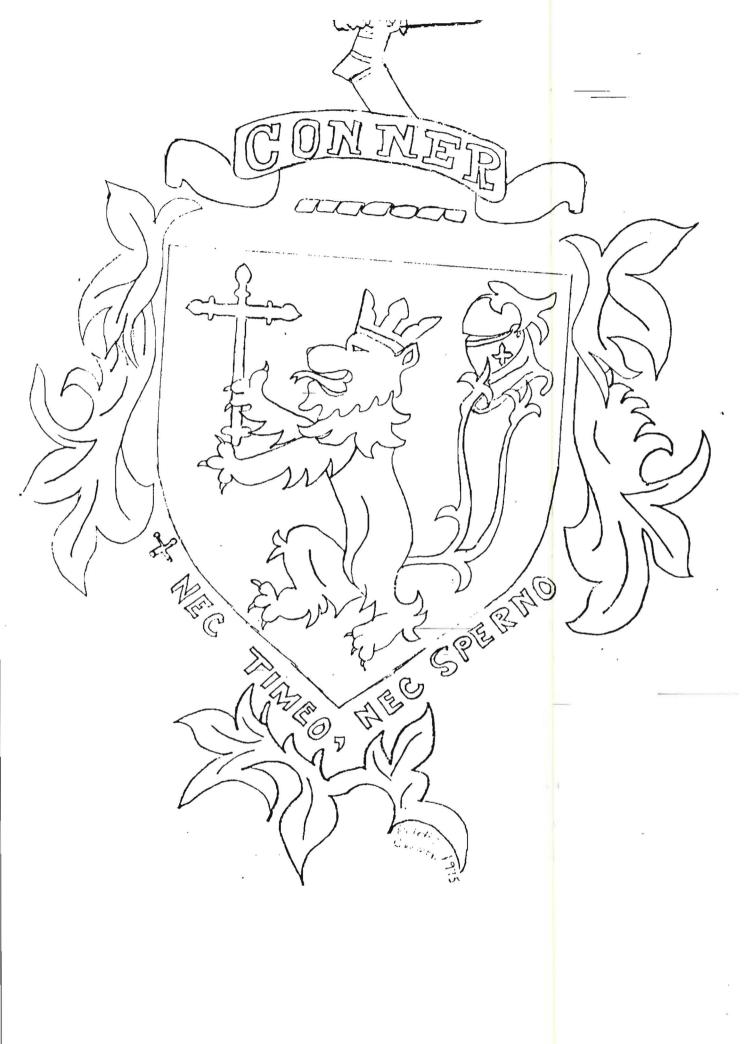
COLORS

Vert (green) signified hope and optimism.

Or (gold) showed stainless honor.

"Proper" is the term for natural colors of the object.

The leaves are simply ornamental, and have no special meaning.



This is perhaps the most illustrious of all Irish surnames, having descended from Conchobhar, ancient King of Connacht who died in the year 971. The last two high-kings of Ireland were also of the Conner line, viz., Turlough O'Connor (1088-1156) and Roderick O'Connor (1116-1198) both of whom were progressive monarchs. This important and aristocratic family consistently maintained its position notwithstanding the fact that they remained inflexibly Catholic. Evidence of this is shown in manuscripts of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Eithteenth Centuries. Their direct descendants include a Jesuit priest who was born in 1937.

The chief of the Munster (South of Ireland) O'Connors was lord of an extensive area in North Kerry but after the invasion of 1170, the Anglo-Norman pressure pushed them north towards Shannon and Limerick.

In the military sphere Cabrach O'Conor (1584-1655) and Hugh O'Conor (died 1669) respectively son and grandson of O'Conor Don, took a prominent part in the 1641-1652 wars in Ireland.

In more modern times General Sir Luke C'Connor (1832-1915) who had enlisted as a private soldier in the British army, won the Victoria Cross (the highest award for valor in the British Empire) and a commision for his remarkable bravery at the Battle of Alma. In the United States, Patrick O'Connor was a famous Indian fighter and soldier in the Confederate forces in the Civil War.

One of the O'Connors was a general in Napoleon's army.

The majority of the people who bear the Conner name in the UnitedStates are from counties Kerry, Cork and Limerick.

There are five distinct coats-of-arms borne by the Connor/Conner name but that of the Kerry clan is traditionally accepted as the most ancient. The shield background is colored green and on this is a golden lion rampant wearing a gold crown. The lion has a double tail probably indicating the two Kings in the early Conner line.

Father's Fide

Oscar Firman Conner born August 27,1886 in Osage, Ark.
died April 23, 1960

Maggie E. Sims Conner born April 18, 1886 in Old Carrolton, Ark.
died August 22, 1972

Wed September 15, 1906.

William Henry Conner - Parents
Mary Francis McGehee Conner

Solomon McGehee - Maternal Grandparents
Judy Ann Pryor McGehee

John Conner (Only son of Daniel) - Paternal Grandparents
Rebecca Ann Taylor Conner

Daniel Conner - Paternal Great-Grandparents
Jane Holden Conner

Daniel Conner moved to Osage, Arkansas before the Civil War from Eastern Tennessee, near Greenville, Tennessee.

He fought for the Confederacy for 4 years, near old Carrolton and other places not in Arkansas.

Solomon McGehee came from Illinois.

Pebecca Ann Taylor Conner's sister married a Clark.
William Henry Conner moved to Oklahoma around 1910, to
Mill Creek. Connerville, Oklahoma was named after William
Conner. Connerville, Indiana was founded by and named for
John Conner (may or may not be same relation).

Oscar Conner was the oldest of 5 brothers-Walter, Charley, Winfield, Johnny, and 2 sisters-Ada and Anney.

Oscar moved to Mill Creek, Oklahoma in 1912, lived there till 1917, then went back to Arkansas. He later moved to Bowers Mill, Missouri (1929), and had a store there until the depression when he moved back to Arkansas in 1933.

James Conner, born in Charleston, S. Carolina on September 1, 1829, was General in Confederate army and Attorney General of S. Carolina. (from Generals in Grey: Jives of Confederate Commanders, by Ezra J. Warner)

General P.E. Bull Conner opened the Bozeman Trail in Hontana; fought in the Indian wars. (from Collier's encyclopedia)

