

Rev. Lewis Pipkin

ca 1780-1865

Rev. Lewis PIPKIN was born ca 1780 in Wayne County, NC, and he was a son of Stephen PIPKIN and Amelia "THOMSON"-THOMPSON, d/o David THOMSON and 'possibly' "LEGETT", her being born in the 1700's in Brunswick Co, NC. [The source of the LEGGETT surname is quoted as being from a book called 'Thomson Plaid' by Stan COSBY in 1988, a history of the THOMSON family from the 17th century to the 20th century. The validity of this - I do not know because I can not locate the publication, although I am making this notation for future reference, hopefully, to prove or disapprove. I will not take it as face value.]

[As you read the following you will see that Lewis' birth year is not 'carved in stone' because there were too many that gave different ages towards the end of his life. But I am going to stay with the 1780 date which was taken from the 1850 census. Unfortunately few of his children that were living in AR were listed in the census, thus neither was Rev. Lewis PIPKIN. I am aware that one large portion was overlooked in the area near Glenville, contained within Taylor Township, Columbia County, AR.]

To our knowledge, Lewis did not have a middle name. In his latter years, he was called 'Uncle Moses'. Lewis PIPKIN was in Darlington District, SC, prior to 1802 and he married Mary Faribey "BEASLEY", called Faribey, of Darlington District, SC; during the year of 1803. She was the daughter of John BEASLEY, Sr, [b, 23 FEB 1755 in Craven Co, NC] and Margaret P. "SMITH", called Milly, [b. 1755 in NC] of Darlington District, SC, and one of eleven children. Information is available back to and including her BEASLEY great grandparents. She was born in the year of 1781 in Darlington District, SC, according to BEASLEY researchers. Some say Lewis was 20 years old, others say he was 22 years old when they married.

It is my personal opinion, taking into consideration my many years at genealogy research, that if it was in this day and time, her name would not be spelled as it 'sounded' phonically, but would be spelled as Pheraby and that is the spelling that I am going to use.

Pheraby died at the home of her son, Daniel Griffin PIPKIN, on 29 MAR 1856 in Taylor Township, LEAKE's Store and Post Office, Columbia County, AR, (later to be called Glenville, Nevada County AR), at the age of 75+ years, buried in the Mount Vernon Cemetery, [now called the Glenville Cemetery]. A page from the *Alabama Conference* says she was 'buried by husband'. The names of the children were also listed by the *Alabama Conference* and the list was correct, except for the spelling of some of their names. Many years after the fact, some of the grandchildren would dispute just how many children there really were, as well as their names.

Rev. Lewis was ordained a *Methodist Minister* by Bishop ASBURY while living in Columbia, SC, and was licensed to preach in the *Methodist Church* in 1804 in SC, stated by the clergy. He was set apart for the office of a deacon by Bishop Francis ASBURY at Columbia, SC, on 25 DEC 1810. It is said that the family moved to Pulaski County, GA in late 1810, later moving to Conecuh County, AL in late 1818, as indicated by the *Methodist Conference* because he did preach at a small church called *Sardis Church* near the town of Bellville.

History of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Lydia, South Carolina, 1789-1989 by John Lennell Andrews Jr., *The Reprint Company, Spartanburg, South Carolina, 1992, p. 22 & 23* - One of the earliest local preachers who can be named from the existing records is Lewis Pipkin. Lewis was the son of Stephen and Amelia Pipkin. He was born in Wayne County, North Carolina about 1780. Lewis Pipkin moved with his family to Darlington District soon after 1800. His father [Stephen Pipkin] eventually owned nearly 1300 acres of land between Sparrow Swamp and Boggy Gully. In 1803 Lewis Pipkin married Pheraby Beasley, the daughter of John and Margaret Beasley. There were many influences upon Pipkin's religious life in Darlington District in the early 1800's. Camp meetings and class meetings certainly played a major role. One influence usually not considered was the fact that there were many intermarriages between the prominent Methodist families of the Boggy Gully and Lynches Creek area. Ariss Woodham, early Methodist pioneer of Darlington District, married Rachel Beasley, the sister of

Pheraby Beasley, Lewis Pipkin's wife. Three Pipkin siblings married three Beasley siblings: Lewis, Suzanne (Ann), and Martin Pipkin, children of Stephen and Amelia Pipkin, married respectively Pheraby, John, and Nancy Beasley, children of John and Margaret Beasley. Stephen Thompson, an early itinerant preacher and step-brother of Lewis Pipkin, married Margaret Beasley, sister to the above mentioned Beasley children. Spencer Harrell, an exhorter in the Gully Meeting House, married Sophia Pipkin, the sister of Lewis Pipkin. These intermarriages within the Pipkin, Woodham, Thompson, Beasley, and Harrell families gave necessary support needed to promote and foster Methodism during the last years the Gully Meeting House was on the Great Pee Dee Circuit.

Pipkin was first licensed to preach in 1804. During the years 1804 through 1810 Lewis Pipkin attended the needs of the growing Methodist membership at the Gully Meeting House and throughout the surrounding area. One of the most memorable traits of this sincere man was his devotion to prayer. Lewis Pipkin set regular stated hours for prayer each day. These daily devotional hours were observed regardless of other pressing business. Lewis Pipkin personified the Biblical holy man. He has been compared with Paul, Jeremiah, Cornelius, and Moses. In fact, later in life, because of his meek and quiet spirit, he was referred to as "Uncle Moses". Often in public worship Pipkin was overcome with emotion and shouted with joy or begin singing sacred hymns expressing his love for Jesus.

On Christmas Day, 1810, Lewis Pipkin was ordained a deacon in the Methodist Church by Bishop Francis Asbury in Columbia, South Carolina. Pipkin moved from Darlington District soon after 1810 but continued his efforts to spread the gospel. He served as a local preacher for sixty-one years in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Arkansas. He set an example that was followed by many in his family. Three of Lewis Pipkin's brothers followed him into the ministry: Barnabas, Stephen, and Richard. All three were younger than Lewis, and only Barnabas is believed to have preached in South Carolina. Three of Lewis Pipkin's sons also followed their father's example of becoming a Methodist minister: Mellord, John Fletcher, and Daniel Griffin Pipkin. Lewis Pipkin died in 1865 in Ouachita County, Arkansas and is buried beside his wife, Pheraby, who predeceased him.

[Note from Compiler - Lewis' son, Stephen Warner PIPKIN was also a minister. Lewis' first son was named Mallard, nor Mellord.]

Taken from the *Lucie Clift Price Letter Collection*, [I am quoting what was stated] - "...moved to GA where they resided about 20 years and then moved to AL where they remained about 30 years and then moved to AR. Rev. Lewis Pipkin lived to be about 90 years of age, died in 1865." [That is not quite correct on his age at death and they were not in Georgia that long, census verifies that she was mistaken, and his father Stephen wasn't there that long either.]

When the PIPKIN family arrived in Arkansas with all of their servants, they settled on Two Bayou near where Camden now stands in Ouachita County. Some of the PIPKINS remained in that area. Most of their children later moved West of that area. Lewis became blind before he died, thus why they lived first with their daughter, Margaret and her husband, Thomas Glenn WRIGHT in 1850, then later with their son, Daniel Griffin PIPKIN. Rev. Lewis was 85 years old when he died on 3 JUL 1865 in what was then called Taylor Township, near LEAKE's Store and Post Office, Columbia Co, AR, [now Glenville Nevada County, AR] in the home of Daniel, and he was buried in the *Mount Vernon Church Cemetery* (now *Glenville Cemetery*), in Taylor Township near LEAKE's Store and Post Office, Columbia Co, AR, [now Glenville, Nevada County, AR].

Lewis PIPKIN's land deeds in Conecuh County, AL:

#475 of 1 MAY 1826, Twp. 5N, Range 9E, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE of Section 2, 80.01 acres
#476 of 1 MAY 1826, Twp. 5N, Range 9E, W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE of Section 2, 80.01 acres

The Methodist Church kept excellent records and we do have them to thank in order to learn as much as possible about our ancestor Rev. Lewis PIPKIN. His parchment for a deacon, given him by Bishop ASBURY is in the hands of the *Methodist Order*, [I do not know the location]. The church near Bellville, was called *Sardis Church* and was one of the strongest Societies belonging to the Conecuh Circuit. For nearly a quarter of a century or more, Lewis PIPKIN, a local preacher and a farmer by secular occupation was a leader and an influential member at *Sardis*. Perhaps he was a member at it's organization. It is possible that he gathered the first Methodist class ever formed at that place. He was abundant in labors as a local preacher in the bounds of the

Conecuh Circuit throughout the years he lived at Bellville, and his personal and ministerial influence was extensive and salutary. His character was admired and his example was commended.

From the *Diary of Rev. Peter HASHEW of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church*, who was in charge of the *Belleville Circuit* from Jan. 8 1840 to December 22, 1841, wrote - "I spent the night of May 14, 1840, with Lewis PIPKIN." [I am so appreciative to have obtained this information from this gentleman's handwritten Dairy.]

The family moved to Ouachita County, AR, in the 1840's, and later some of their homes were taken into Columbia County, AR, although most of them really lived in the same place, the county boundary line changed. Per the Methodist Church recordings, in Rev. Lewis PIPKIN's mature years he was in height five'10" with erect form, and weighing about 170 pounds, blue eyes, fair complexion, light brown hair and a prominent forehead. He was of sanguine temperament. He was not given to despondency, but was always hopeful and cheerful. He was affable without levity, and dignified and serious without moroseness. He was as meek as Moses, pathetic as Jeremiah, as devout as Cornelius, and as rapturous as Paul. Through his long life, even in his old age, when he was blind and had to be led to the grove by another, he had his regular hours for secret prayer. It was no uncommon thing for him to be overcome in the public worship with emotion, and for his hearty shouts to attest the joy which filled his soul. Often he would break forth in singing the sacred songs which expressed his love for Jesus, and which gave vent to his blissful anticipations. It was no uncommon thing for him to stand and exhort and entreat sinners in persuasive tones and with eyes suffused with tears. His style as a preacher was plain and succinct. His manner was deeply earnest and his preaching was truly edifying. He was familiar with the Scriptures, and understood the literature, doctrines, and policy of the Church.

Church records state that Mary Pheraby was a woman worthy of Rev. Lewis, an honor and a help to him. She was industrious and discreet. Her personal character was lovely, and her Christian life a benediction. In the dying moment her faith and peace abounded and words of praise to God were on her lips.

Fourteen years after Rev. Lewis PIPKIN's death, the Rev. A. C. RAMSEY wrote the following article and sent it to the *Christian Advocate* - a Nevada County newspaper -

REV. LEWIS PIPKIN, DECEASED - "Mr. Editor - Will you allow me space in the *ADVOCATE* to state a few facts and recollections of an old and venerable local preacher, whose name heads this article? As I am informed by his sons, who live in this county, that no notice was taken of him in our Church papers after his decease, owing to the fact, it is presumed, that his death occurred a few days before the surrender of the Confederate armies, and such was the gloom and despondency that then settled down upon the people, the Church, and the preachers also, that this duty to his memory, and many Christian virtues, was overlooked or forgotten.

I think I am correct in saying that I am the only preacher, now living in this State, Mississippi or Alabama, who knew Father PIPKIN as far back as 1834 and 1835, except Brother Anthony S. DICKINSON, of the Alabama Conference. Hence the reason why I have been requested by some of his children to give you some items in regard to his life, labors, etc.

Brother PIPKIN was licensed to preach in South Carolina in 1804, and was ordained by Bishop ASBURY; his parchments he held untarnished and unspotted, as a local preacher in the Methodist Church, 61 years. He was of a preaching family, having two brothers engaged in the same holy calling - Barnabas, formerly of the Mississippi Conference, who died last year [incorrect], and Richard, a younger brother, at one time, and for several years, a member of the same Conference, who located about 1832, and settled in Allenton, Wilcox County, AL, where he died in 1834, and whose remains now lie in the public graveyard at Oak Hill, in said county.

My first acquaintance with this beloved brother, and to me a father, was at a camp outing at SIMPSON's Campground in Conecuh County, AL, in the fall of 1834. The next year, 1835, I was appointed by the Alabama Conference (being then in the itinerancy) preacher in charge of that, the Conecuh Circuit, in which Brother PIPKIN lived, and never shall I forget, or fail to appreciate, the kind, affectionate, and useful counsel, advice and instructions that I received from this holy man, not only in his public ministrations from the pulpit, but also from his Godly example at home, and daily association with the world, and his connection, and attention to his domestic business and labors. He was truly a man of prayer, had regular stated hours

for private prayer, and no press of business was ever allowed to hinder him in the observance of those devotions, when the hours of prayer arrived. One instance I will give, as I have it from his own lips.

'Brother RAMSEY', said he, 'I never had been so busy but what I could always find time to pray.' 'How do you', said I, 'when you are engaged in your crop, plowing or working otherwise?' 'Well', said he, 'I hitch my horse, let him rest a few minutes, get over the fence, if need be, and ask God's blessing upon me and mine and I think it pays me, for I can't expect God to bless me unless I ask him.' In short, Mr. Editor, I have seen many professing Christians and ministers since that time and I now say I have never seen or - [crease in paper, can't read] - any that came as near the Bible type of a holy man as Lewis PIPKIN. Such was the meek and quiet spirit he possessed, that he was called 'Moses', known generally as 'Uncle Moses'. As a preacher he was plain, practical and forcible, and no doubt in the day of final reckoning many will rise up and call him blessed. I learn that all these traits and virtues of Christian and Ministerial character, he retained and exemplified in his life in this country after he left Alabama, and in death his end was peace.

He was happily married. Sister PIPKIN, who preceded him to that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens, was in every respect a help-mate to him, one who in all the affairs of life was prompt, energetic and efficient, and whose Christian life and character reflected light to all with whom she was associated - in the family circle, the Church, and society. Her last whispers were 'Jesus is precious', or words to that effect.

Since I came to this place, on a visit to some of my children, I went out into the country, in Nevada County, to Mount Vernon Church, where I met quite a number of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of this good man and wife, whose remains lie in the graveyard at this church; and while standing, looking at the resting place of those veterans of the cross, my heart filled with emotions, my thoughts inadvertently went back to the olden times, to scenes and reminiscences of my early associations with them, and to the earnest and affectionate appeals which I heard from his lips when I was comparatively a young man; and to the big tears which he often shed while thus engaged in favorite song which he, at such times, would invariably sing 'I love my Jesus, that I do, Oh glory, Hallelujah!'

At this place I had the pleasure of preaching to a congregation largely made up of his descendants, and of baptizing three children of the fourth generation, his great-grandchildren. From his two sons and two daughters there I obtained the following statistics of his long line of descendants. There are now living of his family in that section of Arkansas, 77; in Texas as near as could be ascertained, 107; making 184 besides those, 35 have died, footing up in all, 219. In this estimate is included sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, who have married into the family.

Brother PIPKIN's early labors in the ministry were spent in South Carolina, then in Georgia, where he lived and labored for 26 years - he then moved to Alabama, and spent 30 years and thence to this State, where he ended his labors, and ceased to work and live. So you see, Mr. Editor, his labors were divided between four of the Southern States, in all of which he left his impression as a holy man of God, 'Whose praise is in all the Churches, and whose presence waste the wicked a rebuke', often drawing from them the confession - 'There is one good man, and if Uncle Moses don't get to heaven, it will be a bad chance for the rest of us.' He was 87 years old at this death.

I am glad to record the fact that his children, and their children are trying to follow in the footsteps of their worthy ancestors. One son, John F. PIPKIN is a local preacher in Texas. One grandson (son of Daniel G. PIPKIN) is now at the Vanderbilt University, preparing himself for regular work in the ministry And Oh, that he may be a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth, and may he imbibe the spirit, possess the piety, and cultivate the graces of his venerable grandfather; and may the mantle of this old Elijah which has fallen from him, be gathered up and worn by the young Elisha, with honor to himself, to his name, and to the case that he espoused." I close by quoting the words of the Psalmist, which beautifully and appropriately apply to the subject of this notice - 'Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright for that man at Peace'.

Yours, A. C. RAMSEY
Camden, AR, 18 FEB 1879

Praise the Lord for this wonderful gentlemen's rendition of the Christian life of our ancestor. All of the children of Rev. Lewis and Mary Pheraby joined the Methodist Church and honored their parents and their church and lived lives devoted to God. [Although Rev. Ramsey did make a few mistakes that could mislead some descendants.]

Parts of the following were taken from a publication by Rev. Anson WEST, D.D. - *History of Methodism in Alabama - The Enlargement and Advancement of the Work* - reprinted in 1983 - A portion of the contents is dedicated to the work of Rev. Lewis PIPKIN, but before getting involved with that, there is such a humorous incident that took place, of which I can not pass it by, so am including it as the beginning -

On the road leading from Pine Orchard to Claiborne, and passing between Limestone and Flat Creeks was *Mount Zion*. There is only a scrap of the history of *Mount Zion* preserved, and that shows that the first house of worship built there because a rendezvous for hogs, and became infested with fleas, and that the last religious service held in that house was held in 1835, and consisted of a single prayer offered, under great difficulties by the preacher in charge of the Circuit, for the edification of three devout members of his flock, and that an effort to cleanse the house of the Lord by fire resulted in its reduction to ashes. The scrap of history is given here from the manuscript of the Rev. A. C. Ramsey with slight emendation:

"There stood an old church on the road leading from Pine Orchard to Claiborne called *Mount Zion* which was dilapidated, almost forsaken; hogs had been sleeping under it for months, probably for years. On one of my rounds I was accompanied by old Brother Nathan SIRMON. On the day which I was to preach at *Mount Zion* he and I rode up to the place and hitched our horses near the church. By the time we had dismounted and removed our saddles the horses began to stomp and move about, but to this we gave no particular concern. Two women, who with Brother SIRMON and me, constituted the entire congregation of the day, were sitting in the door of the church, and as we approached the door in which they were sitting they said to us, '*If you do not mind you will get fleas on you; there are lots of them here.*' This warning induced a survey of the situation, and the fact was revealed that we were already literally covered with the agile insects. My buffalo-rug and my saddle-bags, each end of which was covered with bear-skin, which I had on my arm, furnished ample concealment for innumerable of these pestiferous creatures. So soon as the true situation had transpired I said to Brother SIRMON '*Let us leave here.*' He replied '*O no, not until we have prayers. We must not let the devil run us off with fleas.*' I yielded to his sentiment, and we had a prayer, which was offered while fighting and scratching. The prayer over, we left the infested place, as soon as we could.

Brother SIRMON and I took to the woods, and under cover of the forest growth we knocked off and killed many of the annoying creatures which had secreted themselves in our clothes and had crowded our saddle-bags, saddle-blankets, and buffalo-rug, though it took at least a week to get entirely rid of the troublesome creatures. We spent the night in the community with Brother STACY. I did not leave another appointment at that Meeting-house, but moved the preaching place to Brother STACY's residence. The citizens undertook finally to destroy the fleas at the Meeting-house, and they succeeded effectually. The house was a little distance from the ground. They scattered a considerable quantity of pine straw under the house and set it afire. The flames burned up the old house, fleas, and all. The Rev. A. C. RAMSEY, from whom the above narrative has been secured, was the preacher in charge of the Conecuh Circuit at the time the incidents here recorded took place, which was in the year 1835.

Claiborne was the most aspiring place in the Conecuh Circuit. Twice in the first decade of its existence as a Society did Claiborne attempt to be a Station and have a preacher all its own, once in 1827, and again in 1830, but I did not succeed in this attempt but a year at a time, before 1840. About the time the preachers of the Conecuh Circuit for 1822 reached the work, the Methodists had a royal day in Claiborne. Bishop Enoch GEORGE, on his way from Washington, Mississippi, where he had held the session of the *Mississippi Conference*, to Augusta, Georgia, where he

was to hold the *South Carolina Conference*, made his advent in the town of Claiborne, and there tarried and preached and administered the affairs of the Church committed to his hands; in testimony whereof is the following credential: "KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, Enoch GEORGE, one of the Bishops of the *Methodist Episcopal Church in America*, under the protection of ALMIGHTY GOD, and with a single eye to his Glory, by the imposition of my hands and prayer (being assisted by the Elders present) have this day set apart Lewis PIPKIN for the office of an ELDER in the said *Methodist Episcopal Church*, a man whom I judge to be well qualified for that work: And I do hereby recommend him to all whom it may concern, as a proper person to administer the Sacraments and ordinances, and to feed the flock of Christ. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 1st day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-two. Enoch GEORGE - Claiborne, Alabama.

[Continuing on with the writings contained in the above mentioned publication] - Bishop GEORGE passed through Claiborne a number of times on his way to and from Conferences over which he presided. The Church at, or near, Bellville was called *Sardis*, and was one of the strongest Societies belonging to the Conecuh Circuit. In that Church in 1822 Bishop Enoch GEORGE set apart the Rev. James KING, a local preacher, for the office of an elder in the *Church of God*. It is evident, therefore, that on one occasion Bishop GEORGE favored the Church at Bellville with his presence and ministry, and may have done so on more than one occasion. For nearly a quarter of a century or more Lewis PIPKIN, a local preacher, and a farmer by secular occupation, was a leading and an influential member at *Sardis*. Perhaps, he was a member at its organization. It is probable that he gathered the first Methodist class ever formed at that place.

The Rev. Lewis PIPKIN was born in Wayne County, NC, in 1777. He removed from his native, State of SC, but at what date is not accurately given. From South Carolina he moved to Alabama, and settled as has already been intimated, at what was afterward called Bellville, but in what year is not reliably stated, probably in 1816, certainly before 1822. He was abundant in labors as a local preacher in the bounds of the Conecuh Circuit throughout the years he lived at Bellville, and his personal and ministerial influence was extensive and salutary. His character was admired, and his example was commended.

The year 1846 found him a citizen with the privileges of a citizen, of what was then Ouachita and what is now Nevada County, Arkansas. In that county and State, and in the last months of 1864 or the first months of 1865 he died. His body sleeps in the grave-yard at *Mount Vernon Church* in the County and State above given.

[The gentleman overlooked mentioning that Lewis was in Pulaski County, GA, for a while because he joined his father, Stephen, and other members of the family when they moved to GA, in earlier years. Also a few of the dates mentioned are incorrect.] I will go on to say that Bellville still exists, being approximately 10 miles West of the town of Evergreen, where many descendants of Lewis believe that their ancestors were born. I would tend to believe they were more than likely born in Bellville and that it is Stephen & Amelia who might be buried near Evergreen at Bellville. But it could have been in the opposite manner because we really do not know. We are just hoping that some day someone will step forward and help us with these many mysteries that we feel are very important to our Ancestry.]

1820 Conecuh County, AL, census: [now Bellville?]

1 male under 20	- Mallard	PIPKIN - married by 1830.
1 male under 20	- John Fletcher	PIPKIN
1 male under 20	- Stephen Warner	PIPKIN
1 male under 20	- Daniel Griffin	PIPKIN
1 male over 20	- Lewis	PIPKIN
1 female under 20	- Mahala	PIPKIN - married by 1821.
1 female under 20	- Thursa	PIPKIN - married by 1830.
1 female under 20	- Mary Martha	PIPKIN

1 female under 20 - Margaret PIPKIN
1 female over 20 - Pheraby "BEASLEY" - w/o Lewis
No slaves listed. He was living next door to his brother, David PIPKIN.

1830 Conecuh County, AL, census: [now Bellville?]

1 male under 5 - an unknown male - could have been a visitor
1 male 10 & under 15 - Daniel Griffin PIPKIN
1 male 15 & under 20 - Stephen Warner PIPKIN - married in 1838.
1 male 20 & under 30 - John Fletcher PIPKIN - married in 1838.
1 male 50 & under 60 - Lewis PIPKIN
1 female under 5 - Ann Elizabeth PIPKIN
1 female 5 & under 10 - Emily PIPKIN
1 female 10 & under 15 - Mary Martha PIPKIN - married by ca 1835.
1 female 15 & under 20 - Margaret PIPKIN - married by 1832.
1 female 20 & under 30 - an unknown female - could have been a visitor - one of the
married daughters come to visit?
1 female 40 & under 50 - Pheraby "BEASLEY" - w/o Lewis
No slaves listed.

1840 Conecuh County, AL, census: [now Bellville?]

1 male 60 & under 70 - Lewis PIPKIN
1 male 15 & under 20 - Daniel PIPKIN
1 female 40 & under 50 - Pheraby "BEASLEY" - w/o Lewis
1 female 10 & under 15 - Emily PIPKIN
1 female 5 & under 10 - Ann Elizabeth PIPKIN - altho age is not correct
1 female slave listed - 2 in household engaged in agriculture.

28 DEC 1850, Liberty Township, Ouachita County, AR, census, p. 77 Dwelling 74, Family 74: [Glenn was listed as head of the house, but possibly out of respect, Rev. Lewis PIPKIN and Pheraby "BEASLEY" PIPKIN were listed first.]

Lewis	PIPKIN,	70,	b. NC - [1780] - E.M. Minister
Faribra	" "	67	SC - [1783??]
G. T.	WRIGHT	40	SC - [1810] - Thomas Glenn WRIGHT
Margrett	" "	38	GA - [1812] - Margaret "PIPKIN" - d/o Lewis & Pheraby
Stephen	" "	16	AL - [1834]
John	" "	14	AL - [1836]
Joseph	" "	11	AL - [1839]
William	" "	9	AL - [1841]
Madison	" "	4	AR - [1846]
Martha	" "	2	AR - [1848]

Glenn was listed as a farmer with no slaves. This implies to me that this family headed to Arkansas soon after 1841, but all of the elder ladies during their correspondence always seemed to think that it was much closer to 1850 and I just do not believe that it was. There is too much proof within located census.

[I feel certain that considerable information on our PIPKIN kin in Ouachita County, AR, was lost forever because there was a fire at the court house on 19 DEC 1875 & over 30 years of records were totally destroyed.]

Children of Rev. Lewis PIPKIN and Mary Pheraby "BEASLEY":

1. Rev Mallard PIPKIN, b. 1804 in Sparrow Swamp, Darlington District, SC, d. in 1887 in Nevada County, AR, and was buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Glenville, Nevada County, AR. His tombstone only states his birth year & death year. The only name showing on his tombstone is 'Grandfather' & it has a little picket fence around it. His tombstone was identified by his sister Emily's grandson, as definitely his tombstone. He was very loved by his grandchildren, as well as the immediate family & was remembered as being a very fine and kind man. It is evident by studying the various census, that Mallard had a real soft heart and took in many children that had lost their mother, or their father, or both, so they would have a good home. He took care of one of his younger brother's children after their mother passed away, even though the brother re-married. I have a picture of his tombstone.

Mallard m. (1) Mary S. " _____ " sometime prior to the 1840 census in Conecuh Co, AL. She was b. ca 1819 in SC. It is 'assumed' they married in Alabama. They had only one child, a son. Mary d. sometime after the 1860 census in AR.
Mallard m. (2) the widow, Mrs Jane Emaline " _____ "-YOUNG before the AUG 1870

census & she d. prior to the 1880 census in AR. Census indicated that she was b. ca 1829 in SC. Mallard apparently adopted her children by John B. YOUNG, as they were listed as step-children in the census. John B. YOUNG has been verified as her husband by checking the 1860 census of Jackson Twp, Ouachita Co, AR & he left her with considerable funds. Some of the kin said that she was 'difficult'. [Descendants of his sister, Emily "PIPKIN" MIXON always referred to him as Mallard. I do realize that some of his own descendants refer to him as Mellard.]

The *Diary of Rev. Peter ASKEW* of Bellville Circuit, AL, stated that he visited Mallard PIPKIN on 7 FEB 1840 on his way to the District Conference. Mallard & his wife were enumerated the 1840 census of Conecuh Co, AL. There is no record of him ever owning land in Alabama, to my knowledge.

In the *Diary of the Rev. Peter ASKEW of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church*, he wrote on July 22, 1841 - "I am now at Mellard Pipkins."

He moved to what was then called Ouachita Co, AR, later called Columbia Co, AR, with his father & siblings about 1842. He was a *Justice of the Peace*, but I do not have the dates. Mallard was very active in the betterment of his community & was the overseer of construction of many of the roads in the various areas of Columbia County.

Columbia County, AR, Court Hearings, Book A, Page 347/8, 1855-1858 - Mallard PIPKIN vs County of Columbia, *Account 205* - The Clerk presents the Account of the Plaintiff to the court for \$46.00 for board of John SANDERS, a non-resident pauper which is laid over until tomorrow morning.

Account 215 Reported regarding J. SANDERS as a pauper. E. MIXON, a Justice of the Peace within and for this county reported John SANDERS as a pauper and prays the court to make an appropriation from the county treasury for his support and maintenance etc.... E. MIXON was appointed superintendent of John SANDERS, a pauper. Mallard PIPKIN paid \$46.00 to board J. SANDERS.

[All of the court records were the pits to try to read and I did the best that I could. There were several transactions through the Court in regard to money due Mallard because of this John SANDERS. I could hardly read them & do not feel it is all that important any way. I have no idea at this time who John SANDERS was, but I know that my ancestor, Richard N. SANDERS had a brother named John. Although I do not know if his brother came to AR.]

Land Deeds of Mallard PIPKIN, all in Nevada County, AR:

#7214 of 1 MAR 1855, Twp 14S, Range 21W, SWNW of Section 25 - 40 acres
#7215 of 1 MAR 1855, Twp 14S, Range 21W, SESW of Section 25 - 40 acres
#7216 of 1 MAR 1855, Twp 14S, Range 21W, SESW of Section 25 - 40 acres
#7217 of 1 MAR 1855, Twp 14S, Range 21W, NWSE of Section 25 - 40 acres
#7459 of 1 MAR 1855, Twp 14S, Range 21W, NWNW of Section 36 - 40 acres
#7460 of 1 MAR 1855, Twp 14S, Range 21W, SWSE of Section 25 - 40 acres
#7465 of 1 JUL 1859, Twp 14W, Range 21W, NWNW, NESW, SENW, SWSW of Section 25 - 160 acres

Mallard was not listed as 'head of household' in the 1820 & 1830 census in AL or MS so I have no idea where he was.

1840 Conecuh County, AL, census, p. 268: [Bellville?]
1 male 30 & under 40 - Mallard PIPKIN - b. 1804
1 female 20 & under 30 - Mary S. "_____" - b. 1811-1820
Mallard was in Agriculture & he had 4 slaves.

On page 268 of the above census was also Martin PIPKIN, John BEASLEY, William CALLAHAN, who connect with the ancestry. On page 268 was David PIPKIN & Stephen BEASLEY. On page 269 was Joseph WRIGHT. On page 271 was John PIPKIN. On page 278 was Stephen PIPKIN, LEWIS PIPKIN, Solomon BEASLEY, f/o John BEASLEY Sr, gf/o Pheraby; a William STUCKEY and Enoch BEASLEY.

16 JAN 1851 Taylor Twp, Ouachita Co, AR, census, Page 1, #5/#5 [now in Nevada]:
Mellord PIPKIN, 45, b. SC - [1805]

Mary S.	" "	33	SC - [1817]
Mary S.	" "	10	AL - [1840] - d/o John Fletcher PIPKIN & Carolyn
John	" "	8	AL - [1842] - s/o John Fletcher PIPKIN & Carolyn
Tillman	KINDLE	16	AL - [1834] - student, s/o Carolyn Anne "SMITH"
Benjamin	SMITH	23	AL - [1827] - overseer
Mrs.	" "	50	SC - [1800] - widow - m/o Benjamin
Zachariah	" "	27	AL - [1823] - farmer - b/o Benjamin

Mallard was listed as a farmer with a Real Estate Value of \$1,000. He was living fairly close to his younger sister, Emily "PIPKIN" MIXON and family. Mallard owned 18 slaves. Tillman KINDLE was Tillman KENDALL, s/o Caroline Anne "SMITH"-KENDALL's son by a previous marriage. Caroline was the first wife of Rev. John Fletcher PIPKIN, a younger brother of Mallard PIPKIN. When Carolyn died, John Fletcher PIPKIN remarried. Mallard graciously took care of her children by her previous marriage.

6 JUN 1860 Taylor Twp, P.O. LEAKE's Store, Columbia Co, AR, census, p. 228, #89/#89:

Mallard PIPKIN,	55, b.	SC - [1805]
Mary S.	" " 42	SC - [1818]
John	" " 9	SC - [1850-1] - attending school - John Henry PIPKIN

Mallard was listed as a farmer with a Real Estate Value of \$2,880 & personal property value of \$1,200. He was listed with 22 slaves. His neighbors were Elisha, really Elihu MIXON, his sister Emily's husband, & Richard N. SANDERS, f/o Hampton S. SANDERS, all being my direct ancestors. The PIPKIN-MIXON-SANDERS families were all very close-knit. Mallard's 1st wife was deceased before 1870 & he had taken upon himself a new bride prior to the 4 AUG 1870 census.

4 AUG 1870 Jefferson Township, P. O. Woodlawn, Ouachita Co, AR, census, p. 59:

Malad	PIPKIN,	64, b.	SC - [1806] farmer
Emaline	" "	41	SC - [1829] housekeeping - his 2 nd wife
L. O.	YOUNG	18	SC - [1852] in school, female, step daughter - (Lucinda)
J. L.	" "	17	SC - [1853] in school, male, step son - (Jeremiah)
J. E.	" "	13	SC - [1857] in school, female, step daughter - (Jane)
Flora M.	" "	11	SC - [1859] in school, female, step daughter - (Flora)
Dora C.	" "	9	AR - [1861] in school, female, step daughter - (Dora)
L. D. P.	PIPKIN	1	AR - [1869] male, son

Mallard's son, John Henry PIPKIN was no longer living at home. He died in 1886 in AR. Next door was a black family named YOUNG, b. in SC. He apparently adopted all of Emaline's children, listed as 'white'. There were four black PIPKIN families listed in Ouachita Co, AR, & is quite possible that they were freed slaves of Mallard's. He was the only 'white skinned' PIPKIN living in Ouachita Co, AR, in 1870.

JUL 1880 Jackson Twp, Prescott P. O., Nevada Co, AR, census, p. 452, #43:

Mallard PIPKIN,	74, b.	SC - [1806] farmer
J. H.	" " 51	SC, father b. VA, mother b. SC - female housekeeper
Janie	YOUNG 23	SC SC - [1857], daughter
Flora	" " 21	AR SC - [1859], daughter
Dora	" " 19	AR SC - [1861], daughter

Mallard is listed as a widower. His son L. D. P. PIPKIN apparently was deceased by 1880, as well as his wife. Next door is a black family named YOUNG, b. in SC, probably freed slaves of John B. YOUNG. Janie, Flora & Dora are listed as his daughters, but they were his step-daughters that he apparently adopted.

Child of Mallard PIPKIN and Mary S. " ":

1. John Henry PIPKIN, called Henry, b. 30 NOV 1850 in Taylor Twp, Columbia Co, (now Nevada Co,) AR, d. 30 AUG 1886 in Nevada Co, AR, m. 23 SEP 1876 in Nevada Co, AR, to Ella Florence "CHRISTOPHER", called Florence, b. 21 OCT 1853 in Ouachita Co, AR, d. 1915 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, both buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Nevada Co, AR, as well as all of their children. Florence was a d/o Robert CHRISTOPHER & Mary Eliza "NEAL". I have their tombstone picture, courtesy of Joe & Charles HULL, my cousins, who made a trip to the *Glenville Cemetery* in NOV 2003. His name is carved as John Henery PIPKIN, no full birth dates or death dates were shown on the tombstone. At the top it said - MOTHER ◇ FATHER.

10 JUN 1880 Taylor Twp, Nevada County, AR, census, p. 564B, #157/#154:

J. H. PIPKIN, age 29, b. AR, father b. LA?, mother b. LA - farmer
 E. Florence "" 26 AR AR AR
 Mary Sue "" 1 AR AR AR - at home
 Eliza Ruth "" 1/12 AR AR AR - at home
 Jere DIXON 21 AR (male) AR AR - laborer
 John Henry was Mallard's son by his 1st marriage.

8 AUG 1900 Taylor Township, Nevada County, AR, census:

Florance PIPKIN, b. OCT 1863?, b. AR, father b. VA, mother b. AL
 Eliza R. "" b. MAY 1880 AR AR AR
 Edgar W. "" b. APR 1883 AR AR AR
 John H. "" b. OCT 1886 AR AR AR
 Florence stated that she was a widow, had 5 children, 4 living, owned the farm. Edgar worked on the farm. They were all educated.

Children:

- Mary Susan PIPKIN, called Sue, b. 7 AUG 1878 in Nevada Co, AR, d. 'probably' in Columbia Co, AR, m. on 3 JAN 1897 to Samuel A. REASONS, b. 25 FEB 1868 in AR, d. prior to 1920 in 'probably' Columbia Co, AR. I was not able to locate this family in any 1900 or 1910 census. The 1900 census that would have listed this family was totally black at the bottom of the page thus could not be read, so I can not prove that they had the 1st 2 children listed below. She was buried in the *Glenville Cemetery* & it is quite possible that Samuel was also.

2 JAN 1920 Lamartine Twp, Waldo Town, Columbia Co, AR, census, ED82, Sheet 1B, #12/#12:

Sue REASONS, age 41, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR - widow
 Jerry "" 21 AR AR AR - farmer
 Valina "" 20 AR MS AR
 Valina states that she is Sue's daughter-in-law.

1930 Lamartine Twp, Waldo Town, Columbia Co, AR, census, ED 14-14, Sheet 2A, #27/#30:

M. Sue REASONS, age 51, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR - widow
 Sue states her value at \$4,000.00.

Children:

- Commodore Dewey REASONS, b. 28 MAY 1898 in AR.
 2. Henry Bryant REASONS, b. 24 NOV 1899 in AR, d. 19 FEB 1901 in AR.
 3. Jerry REASONS, b. ca 1900 in AR, m. Valina "" prior to the 1920 census. Valina was b. ca 1900 in AR.
- Eliza Ruth PIPKIN, called Ruth, b. 4 MAY 1880 in Nevada Co, AR, m. on 6 MAY 1906 in Nevada Co, AR, to Dr. Wiley B. REASONS, b. 23 FEB 1876 in AR & she lived in Little Rock, Pulaski, Co, AR, in 1964. It has been stated that Ruth had the old *PIPKIN Family Bible*. It was stated by family that she was buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*.

17 APR 1910 Hermitage Town, Washington Twp, Bradley Co, AR, census, ED 18, Sheet 2B, #33/#33:

Wiley B. REASONS, age 24, b. AR, father b. NC?, mother b. AR
 Ruth "" 29 AR AR AR
 Wiley was a physician in general practice. They had been married for 3 years.

28 JAN 1920 Washington Twp, Hermitage Town, Bradley Co, AR, census, ED 28, Sheet 3A, #51/#51:

Wiley B. REASONS, age 30, b. AR, father b. AR?, mother b. AR
 Ruth "" 39 AR AR AR
 Lamar "" 9 AR AR AR
 Wiley states that he is a physician.

30 APR 1930 Washington Twp, Bradley Co, AR, census, ED 6-18, Sheet 11B, #213/234:

Wiley B. REASONS, age 51, b. AR, father b. NC?, mother b. NC?
 Ruth "" 49 AR US? US?
 Lamar "" 19 AR AR AR

Paul C. " 9 AR AR AR
Wiley states that he is a physician. Wiley was 30 & Ruth was 26
years old when they married.

Children:

1. Lamar REASONS, b. ca 1911 in AR, m. Ruth "_____".
2. Paul REASONS, b. ca 1921 in AR, m. Dorothy "_____".

Children:

1. Kay REASONS.
3. Cornelia Cook PIPKIN, b. 28 DEC 1881 in AR, d. 5 AUG 1897 in AR, buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Nevada Co, AR. I have her tombstone picture and it verifies the information that I have.
4. Edgar Waterson PIPKIN, b. 15 APR 1884 in Nevada Co, AR, d. 15 DEC 1964 in Glenville, Nevada Co, m. Martha M. "BRADSHAW", called Matt, a SANDERS descendant, ca 1904. [Refer to the *SANDERS Ancestry* for more information on Martha. I do know that she shamed her own family for having a child out of wedlock, then would not take care of him & gave him to her mother to raise, & her mother did a fine job. After she m. Edgar, she lived right down the road, & her own son, Guy, never knew the truth until he was 12, but he did not like her even before that. He said she was a mean woman. Her parents were Emaline Jane "SANDERS", called Emily, & Nathaniel BRADSHAW. Emily was my great-grandfather's older sister.]
Edgar's obituary stated that he was 80 years old & lived in Waldo, Columbia Co, AR. Martha, b. 2 JUL 1872 in Taylor Twp, Nevada Co, AR, d. 9 JUL 1956 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR. They are both buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Nevada Co, AR. I have their tombstone photo & it verifies the information that I have. [I also have Martha's picture.]

28 APR 1910 Taylor Twp, Willisville Village, Nevada Co, AR, ED #109, Sheet #10A, #177/#177: [They did not live close to Willisville. They lived just West of what was called Glenville. The census states that they lived on Glenville Road. His kin were his neighbors.]

Edgar W.	PIPKIN, age 26, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR				
Martha	"	38	AR	AR	AR
Cornelia	"	4	AR	AR	AR
Glenn	"	3	AR	AR	AR

Edgar was a general farmer.

3 FEB 1920 Taylor Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 137, Sheet 13A, #232/#326:

Edgar	PIPKIN, age 36, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR - farmer				
Martha	"	47	AR	NC	NC
Cornelia	"	14	AR	AR	AR
Glynn	"	13	AR	AR	AR
John	"	8	AR	AR	AR

22 APR 1930 Taylor Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 50-21, Sheet 7A, #119/#119:

Edgar W.	PIPKIN, age 47, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR				
Martha M.	"	57	AR	NC	NC
Glen S.	"	23	AR	AR	AR
John N.	"	18	AR	AR	AR
*Emily J.	BRADSHAW	86	NC	NC	NC

Emily was Martha's mother, [Emily Jane "SANDERS", sister of my direct ancestor, Hampton S. SANDERS.]

Children:

1. Cornelia F. PIPKIN, b. 1 AUG 1905 in Nevada Co, AR, d. JUL 1977 in Rogers, Benton Co, AR, m. ca. 1925 to Bryan B. BEVILL, b. 8 OCT 1899 in AR, d. AUG 1987 in Rogers, Benton Co, AR. As children, they were neighbors.

22 APR 1930 Taylor Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 50-21, Sheet 6B, #115/#115:

Bryon B.	BEVILL, age 30, b. AR, father b. US, mother b. AR				
Cornelia F.	"	28	AR	AR	AR

B. Edward "" 3/12 AR AR AR
Bryon stated that he was a general farmer.

Children:

1. Benjamin Edward BEVILL, b. FEB 1930 in AR, m.
"_____".

Children:

1. Ronnie BEVILL.
 2. Tony BEVILL.
 3. Michael Glen BEVILL.
 2. Patsy BEVILL, m. Glen VanWINKLE.
- Children:
1. Drew Ashley VanWINKLE.
 2. Brandie VanWINKLE.
2. Glen S. PIPKIN, b. 25 MAR 1907 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, d. FEB 1964 in Camden, Ouachita Co, AR, m. Cleo "COX".

Children:

1. Gary Phil PIPKIN, m. Sue "_____".

Children:

1. Becky PIPKIN.
 2. Nancy PIPKIN.
 3. Glen PIPKIN.
 2. Stanley PIPKIN, m. Pat "JAMES".
- Children:
1. Stephanie PIPKIN.
 3. Terry PIPKIN.
3. John Neil PIPKIN, b. 19 MAY 1911 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, d. NOV 1971 in Waldo, Columbia Co, AR, m. Bernice "ROGERS", b. 28 FEB 1918, d. 22 JUN 1992 in Waldo, Columbia Co, AR.

Children:

1. Donnie Neil PIPKIN, b. 6 MAR 1940, d. 23 FEB 1999, in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Nevada Co, AR, m. Floy "CARROLL". I have a picture of his burial marker. They have not put a tombstone there as yet. (NOV 2002)

Children:

1. John Carroll PIPKIN.
2. William Bruce PIPKIN.
2. Ruth PIPKIN, m. Billy Wayne CASEY.
3. Thomas Edward PIPKIN, m. Sharon "SPELL".

Children:

1. Shanna Lucretia PIPKIN.
4. Martha Nelwyn PIPKIN, m. William Henry ALMAND Jr.

Children:

1. Emily June ALMAND.
5. John Henry PIPKIN, Jr, b. 7 OCT 1886 in AR, d. 12 APR 1945 in AR, buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Glenville, Nevada Co, AR. He m. in ca 1905 to Anna Belle "_____", call Annie, b. ca 1895 in AR. I do have a picture of his tombstone & there is a discrepancy. His tombstone says he d. 2 APR 1945. I do not know if this was an error done by the tombstone carver or not, but I was given his birth date & death date many years ago. It was written in the family Bible, altho it could have been written incorrectly in the Bible.

28 APR 1910 Taylor Township, Willisville Village, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 109, Sheet 10A, #175/#175: [They lived just west of Glenville, not even close to Willisville. It says on the census - Glenville Road. He was surrounded by his kin.]

John H. PIPKIN, age 23, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR
Annie Belle "" 15 AR AR AR
Henry was a general farmer.

3 FEB 1920 Taylor Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 137, Sheet 13B, #237/#241:

Henry PIPKIN, age 35, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR - farmer
Anna Belle "" 25 AR AL AR

Hesterley	""	8	AR	AR	AR
Wayne	""	5	AR	AR	AR
Watson	""	1+	AR	AR	AR

22 APR 1930 Taylor Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census ED 50-21, Sheet 6B, # 117/#117:

John H.	PIPKIN, age 43, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR - farmer
Annie B.	"" 35 AR AL AR
Hesterly A.	"" 18 AR AR AR
Wayne F.	"" 15 AR AR AR - farms
W. Watson	"" 11 AR AR AR
Clarence M.	"" 8 AR AR AR
H. Marvin	"" 6 AR AR AR
Mary S.	"" 1½ AR LA AR

John was 23 & Annie was 15 years old when they were married. Mary S. was listed as their granddaughter. Good question as to who the parents are of Mary because I do not have any other information on the boys.

Children:

1. Hesterly A. PIPKIN, b. ca 1912 in AR.
2. Wayne F. PIPKIN, b. ca 1915 in AR.
3. William Watson PIPKIN, b. 14 OCT 1918 in AR, d. 17 NOV 1987 in AR.
4. Clarence M. PIPKIN, b. ca 1922 in AR.
5. H. Marvin PIPKIN, b. ca 1924 in AR.

Children of Mallard PIPKIN and Mrs. Emaline " " -YOUNG:

1. L. D. P. PIPKIN, b. ca 1869 in Jefferson Twp, Ouachita Co, AR, d. before the 1880 census, at the tender age of 10 or so.
2. Mahala PIPKIN, born sometime before 1806 [per what the elder descendants of the PIPKIN ancestry said], in Darlington Co, SC, was remembered as being m. to Rev Lewis N. STUCKEY, Sr, b. in AL. I believe that I did find them in the 1840 census, but I am not sure it is them. I have NOT been able to locate a living descendant of Mahala & Lewis, so it ends up being a pretty dry hole for the time being. The impression was left that this family remained in Alabama while the rest of the PIPKIN families traveled to Arkansas. I feel that they were deceased by no later than 1849. I just know that I did not find them in any other census that was available.

The elder PIPKIN ladies stated that Mahala was buried in St. Helena Parish, LA, but I could not find any notation in any cemetery survey of that area.

1840 Pickens Twp, Conecuh Co, AL, p. 311:

[This is the only STUCKEY family in AL that I could find in census that was available, but all of AL is not available for me to view over the Internet because they removed a lot of it before I even finished the PIPKIN surname. Although I did expect to find them in no other place but Conecuh Co, AL, because that is where the whole PIPKIN family had been living. This may, or may not be Mahala "PIPKIN" & Rev. Lewis N. STUCKEY, and then again, I truly expect that it is. He was listed as Lewis STUCKY.]

1 male under 5	- _____	STUCKEY	- b. 1836-1840
1 male 5 & under 10	- _____	STUCKEY	- b. 1831-1835
1 male 30 & under 40	- Lewis	STUCKY ??	- b. 1800-1809
1 female under 5	- _____	STUCKEY	- b. 1836-1840
1 female under 5	- _____	STUCKEY	- b. 1836-1840
1 female 5 & under 10	- _____	STUCKEY	- b. 1831-1835
1 female 10 & under 15	- _____	STUCKEY	- b. 1825-1830
1 female 30 & under 40	- Mahala "PIPKIN"	STUCKEY ??	- b. 1800-1809

3. Thurza PIPKIN, born 1807 in Sparrow Swamp, Darlington District, SC, m. Jacob Ball HUTT before 1832 in Conecuh Co, AL. He was b. in 1796 in Ontario, Canada, in hearing distance of Niagara Falls, d. after 1854 in Escambia Co, FL, and it was stated that he died at the age of 75, then he must have died closer to the

year of 1874, rather than 1854, [very confusing]. Jacob was a s/o Adam HUTT & Dorothea "BALL" called Dorothy, both of German ancestry. He was a school teacher.

The handwritten notes of Maude Buchanan GOODSON, granddaughter of Orleana Susannah Alexona "HUTT" states that Jacob was a sailor of fortune & sailed for the Portugese in 1812. He fought in the *Battle of New Orleans* in 1812, the *Independence of Texas* in 1835, and the *Seminole-Creek Indian War*. [As you will see, some of the remembered folklore is not quite the same.]

It was said by their son, Napoleon F. A. HUTT that Thurza d. in 1849, yet I found her listed in the 1850 census in Escambia Co, FL, dated 18 OCT 1850. She must have died soon after that, thus she d. in 1850 in Escambia Co, FL, if not later, & more than likely both of them are buried there somewhere in a cemetery, possibly with no tombstones. They were of the *Methodist* faith. [Many descendants referred to Thurza as Theresa.]

The son, Napoleon, was interviewed prior to 1890 & his interview is contained in *GOODSPEED'S Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas*, living in Miller County, AR. He talked considerably regarding his father before he began referring to himself. I will save that part to be placed with his name in the 'list of children', of which I only have 8 names & he stated that there had been 9 children.

Napoleon states that - His father was a native of Ontario, Canada, & that his mother of Alabama, [not totally true]. He served in *Canadian Militia* from 1813 to 1820 when he moved to Alabama in early manhood where he met Thurza. They made their home in the latter State and Florida until his death, which occurred in 1852. He was a school teacher all of his life, except for 3 years, and following that calling in the various States with which he identified himself. At the age of 16 [1815], he participated in the *Battle of Lundy's Lane* as a British subject. He also held different official positions.

While in Alabama he was engaged in merchandising and filled several local offices, serving most of the time of his residence as magistrate and bailiff. During his early life he was a member of the *Methodist Episcopal Church South*, as was also Thurza, but in his later years he united with the *Universalist Church*, in which he believed in until he died. Politically he was a Democrat.

I received a lot of material from Ann R. FOWLER, a descendant, who sent me his military record in regard to what was referred to as the 'Florida War'. He was the Captain of his own Company - *Hutt's Company, Arrington's Battalion, Alabama Militia*. He enrolled as Jacob B. HUTT on 28 DEC 1836 in Mobile, Mobile Co, AL, for 3 months. His age was not mentioned. He was mustered-out on 1 APR 1837 at Fort Brooks, FL. He owed the U.S. for arms, equipments etc - \$1.50. There is a 'remarks' notation which says 'recvd in Kind Eighty rations of Sub'. [I assume that is reference to subject, being Jacob.]

He enrolled in the 'Creek War' on 3 APR 1837 in Dale, AL, for 3 months & listed as Jacob HUTTOE, a Private in *Captain Ledbetter's Company, Wellborn's Regiment, Alabama Mounted Volunteers*. He muster-out on 4 JUL 1837 at Fort Brooks, AL.

One of Jacob's descendants, Wiley J. S. SMITH, Jr. stated that during the draft for the *Seminole War*, & at its close, Jacob drew a white bean and his brother-in-law, a preacher, drew a black bean. Jacob exchanged with him and he went to Texas and took part in the *Revolution* under General Sam Houston, participating in different battles with the Indians, and was once wounded with an Indian arrow. [I am left with the impression that the story of him taking part fighting Indians in what would later be the State of Texas, is incorrect. They did not fight Indians. There were no arrows, there were Muskets. They fought the Mexican forces under the leadership of the Mexican General Antonio de Santa Anna in what was considered Mexico at that time.] He is also said to have been at the Alamo 2 or 3 days after that massacre. It has been stated that he stayed gone from Alabama for 7 years. [If he was at the Alamo soon after the massacre & that was in March of 1836, when Texas did not become a State until in 1845 & then the dates don't jive with all the Wars he was in, so it is my feelings that he was

not in Texas during those time periods. But this is just my opinion. I can not prove it one way or the other, but he certainly did serve his country very well during the various *Indian Wars*.] It was also said that Jacob was a surveyor for the *Republic of Texas* and was granted a league of land. [I have no verification of that.]

On 11 OCT 1854, Jacob applied for his *Bounty Land* of which he was entitled & that as of that date he had not received a Warrant for Bounty Land because of his military service to his country during the *Seminole Indian War in Florida*. The petition was signed personally by Jacob B. HUTT. This documentation is available. So we know that he was still living in October of 1854. About all that can be said is that we do know for sure that both Thurza and Jacob were deceased in Florida prior to the 1860 census.

In a note from Ann FOWLER she states that "the records of the church where Jacob was baptized shows his date of birth as 1796 and that he was baptized in 1798. A cousin in Canada said that it was customary to wait about two years before baptism. Guess we will never know."

[I believe that it is fair to say that the elder descendants of Thurza & Jacob were just old enough in age to be too confused on too many issues, thus the facts are not exactly accurate, but they tried.]

I could not locate them in the 1840 census but there were many HUTT(E) families living in Bell Co, AL, on the East side of AL close to the FL/AL state line. There was a Jacob B. HUTTE listed but he was shown as being in the 60-70 age range.

18 OCT 1850 District 1 Interior, Escambia Co, FL #6/#6, line #17, p. 140:

Jacob B.	HUTT, 51, b. Canada - Farmer - b. ca 1799?
Thurza	" 42 SC
Charles A. F.	" 22 AL
William H. M.	" 18 AL
Napolin F. A.	" 17 AL
Oldrenna S. A.	" 14 AL - female
Euclid T. W.	" 8 AL - male
Frances A. V.	" 6 AL - female
Denlatus N. K.	" 4 AL - male
Caladona J. C.	" 2 AL - female

Escambia Co, FL, is the first county across the Florida state line, below the lower east end of Alabama, close to Pensacola.

Children:

1. Charles Augusta Francis HUTT, called Charles, b. 10 NOV 1828 in AL, d. 24 MAY 1928 [according to kin], m. Frances "COLLINS", b. ca 1829 in NC. He was buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR. [NOTE: The cemetery survey states that he was b. 7 OCT 1828, d. 28 MAY 1913. Also his military marker states that he was b. 28 MAY 1828, d. 28 MAY 1913. I would be more inclined to use the 7 OCT 1828 as his birthdate & 28 MAY 1913 as his death date.] They had no children. Nor do I have her true birth & death date. It has been said by HUTT descendants that Charles & Frances married late in life. When they became too feeble to wait on themselves, he came to live with Oleana, his sister, in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, & his wife lived with her sister, until she died. Charles worked in the *Pensacola Navy Shipyard* in his younger days also but he came to AR after the 1860 census. He was a school teacher at *Liberty Hall* in Fouke, Miller Co, TX, as well as his brother, Napoleon.

I located him as Private Charles A. F. HUTT, *Company F, 33rd Arkansas Infantry Regiment CSA*, enlisted at age 34 on 7 JUL 1862 at Camden, Ouachita Co, AR, deserted at a camp near Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, on 14 FEB 1863, per the records. Truly, he was slightly wounded at *Jenkins' Ferry*, by a gunshot in the neck & he probably did deserted, just like his younger brother, Napoleon.

1860 Navy Yard & Vicinity, Escambia Co, FL, census, #184:
Simeon BURGESS, age 31, b. VA - Carpenter

Oleana	"	24	AL
Charles	HUTT	21	AL - Clerk
Frances	"	16	AL

[Charles & his wife were living with Charles' sister & husband.]

1880 Garland Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, p. 118 by LDS:

C. A. F.	HUTT, age 53, b.	AL, father b.	Canada, mother b.	SC - farmer
Francis	"	51	NC	NC
S. C.	COLLINS	30	AL	NC
Altany J.	"	34	AL	NC

S. C. & Altany were listed as brother & sister-in-laws. Altany had never married. It was stated that S. C. was a traveling agent by occupation at that time period.

7 MAY 1910 Cleveland Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 64, Sheet ??, #190/#190:

Charles A. F. HUTT, age 82, b.	AL, father b.	Canada, mother b.	SC
Francis L.?	"	79	AL
			NC
			NC

Charles was a retired farmer. They had been married for 63 years, so don't believe they married late in life as folklore said. They had no children.

- William H. M. HUTT, b. ca 1832(?), in AL, m. Margaret A. " _____ ", b. ca 1837 in AL, deceased prior to 1890 at the latest. I do not know if he was in the Civil War or not, but did find a William H. HUTT listed in 'I' Co, 20th Alabama Infantry as a Private & a William H. HUTT in 'E' Co, 38th Alabama Infantry as a Private. William moved with his parents & siblings to Escambia Co, FL, & worked at the Pensacola Navy Shipyard in Warrington, Escambia Co, FL, as well as his brothers, Charles & Napoleon, before their move to AR. It is assumed that William moved back to Alabama prior to the Civil War, IF this is the correct William. If it isn't then he may have possibly remained in FL. Nothing else is known in regard to him as of this writing (2003).

20 JUN 1860 'The Navy Yard & Vicinity', Escambia Co, FL, census, p. 330:

Wm. H.	HUTT, age 28, b.	AL - farmer
Margaret	"	23
		AL

- Napoleon Frederick Alexander HUTT, called Nappie, b. 22 AUG 1832 in AL, d. 6 MAY 1906 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Margaret Elizabeth "FINKLEA", called Elizabeth, d/o Hugh FINKLEA & Sarah " _____ ", on 27 OCT 1859 in Warrington, Escambia, FL, in a double wedding ceremony. The marriage is recorded at the courthouse as HALT. [The other couple were his younger sister, Orleana & Simeon.] Elizabeth was b. 26 FEB 1842 in Wilcox, Burleson Co, AL, d. 8 FEB 1908 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, although she is not listed in the cemetery survey. [Her name is mentioned on their son, Daniel Ney HUTT's tombstone information as being "FINKLEY". A picture of Napoleon & Elizabeth are on the *Pipkin Family Association* website. She was a very beautiful lady.]

I located Napoleon as Private Napoleon F. A. HUTT, *Company F, GRIMSTEAD'S 33rd Arkansas Infantry Regiment CSA*, enlisted at age 29 on 7 JUL 1862 at Camden, Ouachita Co, AR, left on the retreat from Van Buren, Crawford Co, AR, & was listed as AWOL on 28 DEC 1862. He was a peace loving man & just could not engage in battle & neither could his older brother Charles.

They resided on a very sizeable upland farm in Lafayette Co, AR. It was the 16th Township, and it became Beech Township when a portion of the county was renamed Miller County. He was very prosperous.

To continue with the balance of his interview - "The early life of our subject was spent in Florida and Alabama. When quite a boy he received the appointment of assistant inspector of lumber & timber in the navy yard at Warrington, [Escambia Co,] Fla., & served in that capacity for a number of years until 1860), when, on account of ill health, he was obliged to quit the Government employ. He then came to Arkansas, & located near where he now lives. In 1878 he settled on his present place, which comprises 240 acres of land, a good portion is under cultivation. He served in the late war, joining Col. *GRIMSTEAD'S Regiment of Infantry*,

in June 1862, in which he served until the close of the war, during which time he was in the battles of *Cane Hill*, *Jenkins' Ferry* & others, besides several severe skirmishes. The close of the war found our subject in bad shape, financially. He started anew in life, and since then, by industry & good management, has been very successful, & is now considered among the prosperous agriculturists of Miller County. Upon the organization of this county, he was elected one of the commissioners to build public houses, etc, but never served. He was also elected *Justice of the Peace*, but did not qualify. On October 27, 1859, he was united in matrimony to Miss Elizabeth "Finklea", daughter of Hugh Finklea, & to their married life had been given 12 children, 8 of whom survive. Mrs. Hutt was born in Wilcox, Ala., on February 26, 1842. Mr. Hutt is a deacon in the *Christian Church*, of which body both himself & wife are members. While affiliating with this church, he is a *Universalist* in belief. During his lifetime he has never had a case in court, nor has he ever sued or been sued. In politics he affiliates with the Democratic party. He is a member of the Alliance, and is active in all worthy enterprises."

Lafayette County, AR, Land Deed:

[No date] - 100 plus acres in Section 26, Twp 16S, Range 27W - Washington

Miller County, AR, Land Deed:

10 JAN 1860 - 160 acres in Section 26, Twp 16S, Range 27W - Texarkana

22 JUN 1870 Beech Twp, P. O. Rondo, Lafayette Co, AR, census, page 2, #13 /#13:

N. F. A.	HUTT, 38, b.	AL
Margwantte?	" 24	AL
Frances I	" 9	AR
Addie	" 8	AR
Massateta	" 5	AR
Thursey B.	" 2	AR

22 JUN 1900 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 116, Sheet 11B, #223/#228:

Napoleon F. A. HUTT,	age 68,	AUG 1831,	b. AL,	father b. Canada,	mother b. AL
Margaret E.	" 58	FEB 1842	AL	AL	AL
Newton	" 26	JUN 1873	AR	AL	AL
Daniel N.	" 24	AUG 1875	AR	AL	AL
Napoleon F.	" 13	OCT 1886	AR	AL	AL

Napoleon was living next door to his sister, Orleana. He was a farmer. They had been married 40 years, had 12 children, 8 still living. Newton was a teacher. Daniel had been m. for 3 years, but no wife was listed with him. I could not read his profession. Young Napoleon was in school.

Children:

1. Frances I. C. Ophelia HUTT, called Frances, b. 2 JUL 1860 in Beech Twp, Lafayette Co, AR, d. ___ FEB 1936, Fouke/Roberts Community, Miller Co, AR, m. Riley Thomas HUDGENS, called Riley, on 7 DEC 1879 in Miller Co, AR, b. 15 APR 1853 in AL, d. 19 MAY 1911 in Fouke/Roberts Community, Miller Co, AR. Both are buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR.

21 JUN 1900, Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 116, Sheet 11A, #218 / #222:

Riley T. HUDGENS,	age 47,	APR 1853,	b. AL,	father b. AL,	mother b. AL
Francis	" 37,	JUL 1860	AR	FL	AL
Mary	" 17,	AUG 1882	AR	AL	AR
Grover	" 13,	DEC 1886	AR	AL	AR
Herbert	" 10,	AUG 1889	AR	AL	AR
Zada	"	[balance totally missing]			

[Any children listed after Zada were totally missing, probably Tommy.]
Riley was a farmer. They had been married for 20 years. They had 7 children, 6 still living. [The name of the deceased child is unknown.]

2 APR 1930, Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 46-2, Sheet 1A, #6/#6:

Francis HUDGENS,	age 69,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. FL - widow
Zadie M.	" 38,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. AR

Riley T. "" 33 AR AL AR
 Frances owned a farm & Riley was a farm laborer. Her value was \$2,000.
 She stated that she was 20 years old when she married.

Children:

1. Napoleon HUDGENS, called Polie, d. 1961, m. Minnie "MERCER".
They had no children.
2. Mary HUDGENS, called Mollie, b. ___ AUG 1882, m. ca 1900 to Robert
Lee RAMSEY, b. ca 1871 in MS, s/o John Marion RAMSEY & Mary
Elizabeth "MITCHELL". They lived & died in Texarkana, Miller Co,
AR, dates unknown, all four of them are buried there per kin.

28 APR 1910 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 63, Sheet 11B,
 #155/#156:

Robert	RAMSEY,	age 39,	b. MS,	father b. GA,	mother b. LA
Mollie	""	27	AR	AR	AR
Prentice	""	8	AR	MS	AR
Ophelia	""	11/12	AR	MS	AR

Robert was a general farmer. They had been m. 10 years, had 2
 children, 2 children living. Robert had been previously married.

12 JAN 1920 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 64, Sheet 4A,
 #36/#56:

Robert	RAMSEY,	age 49,	b. MS,	father b. GA,	mother b. LA
Mollie	""	37	AR	AL?	AR
Pinnie	""	18	AR	MS	AR
Francis O.	""	10	AR	MS	AR

Robert was a general farmer.

Children:

1. Prentice RAMSEY, called Penny, b. ca 1902 in Beech Twp,
Miller Co, AR.
 2. Frances Ophelia RAMSEY, b. ca MAY 1909 in Beech Twp, Miller
Co, AR.
 3. Grover HUDGENS, b. 23 DEC 1886, d. MAY 1975 in Slagle, Vernon
Parish, LA.
 4. Herbert HUDGENS, b. 31 AUG 1889.
 5. Zada HUDGENS, called Zadie, b. 9 JUN 1891 in Roberts Community,
Miller Co, AR, d. 24 APR 1962 in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, m.
____ McCLURE. They had no children.
 6. Riley Thomas HUDGENS, Jr, called Tommy, b. 5 SEP 1896 in Fouke/
Roberts Community, Miller Co, AR, d. ___ APR 1948 in Fouke, Miller
Co, AR. He never married.
2. Addie O. HUTT, b. 12 MAY 1862 in Beech Twp, Lafayette Co, AR, d. 1880.
 3. Corine HUTT, b. FEB 1864 in Beech Twp, Lafayette Co, AR, not listed
in the 1870 census, must have deceased prior to 1870.
 4. Massaleete S. L. HUTT, b. 22 SEP 1866 in Beech Twp, Lafayette Co, AR,
d. 19 FEB 1933, Fouke, Miller Co, AR. She m. 3 times, names
unknown; m. (4) James A. HUDGENS, Sr, called Jim, on 8 FEB 1889 in
Miller Co, AR, b. JUL 1859 in TX, d. in Fouke, Miller Co, AR. Both are
buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR.

21 JAN 1920 Miller Co, AR, census, Sheets 10-A:

James	HUDGENS,	age 50,	b. TX,	father b. AL,	mother b. TX
Massaleete	""	50	AR	FL?	FL
Irene	""	31	AR	TX	AR
Winnie	""	19?	AR	TX	AR
Jay	""	17?	AR	TX	AR

James was a farmer. [Census was VERY hard to read - very fuzzy.]

3 APR 1930 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 46-2, Sheet 1B, #19/
 #19:

James A.	HUDGEN,	age 60,	b. TX,	father b. GA,	mother b. AL
Masaleete	""	60	AR	AL	AL?
Irene	""	35	AR	TX	AR
Winnie	""	2?	AR	TX	AR

James was a farmer & owned his own farm. They were both 22 years old
 when they married. Irene & Winnie were both rural school teachers.

[Later during the month of April 1930, Irene would be living with a Susan MAGEE in Sulphur Twp, listed as 35, b. AR, father b. TX, mother b. AR, & still a school teacher.]

Children:

1. Irene HUDGENS, b. ___ DEC 1889 in Miller Co, AR, d. Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Jesse L. SANDERS, b. 30 NOV 1893 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. 7 NOV 1962 in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR. They had no children. Both Jesse & Irene are buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR, but there are no dates on Irene's tombstone. Irene & her sister, Winnifred, were teachers & lived together. [The cemetery survey says that Jesse was b. 30 NOV 1891.] Irene m. Jesse first & they were very happily married, but only for a few years. Irene became seriously ill & knew she was going to die. They had no children. She suggested to her sister Winnifred & Jess that they marry & take care of each other because they were getting older & that is what they did.
2. Winnifred HUDGENS, called Winnie, b. ___ JUL 1896 in Miller Co, AR, d. Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, m. Jesse L. SANDERS, after the death of her sister Irene, as was pre-arranged. Jess was b. 30 NOV 1893 [or 1891] in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, as is stated above. They had no children. They are both buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, although there are no dates on Winnifred's tombstone.]
3. James A. HUDGENS, Jr, called Jay, 'possibly' b. ca 1903 in AR, but census was not all that clear for me to be positive regarding his birth year.
5. Thurza Ball HUTT, called Theresa, b. 20 FEB 1869 in Roberts, Miller Co, AR, d. 14 FEB 1908, [& buried on a very cold day], at the age of 39 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. at age 18, on 16 NOV 1887 in Fairland, Miller Co, AR, to Dr. Wiley Jones Sorelle SMITH, (Sr.), called Wiley, at age 30, b. 2 DEC 1857 in Greenville, Hunt Co, TX, d. ___ 1951 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, s/o Thomas G. SMITH & Zenobia "SORELLE". Thurza was remembered as Theresa by the family & she & Wiley were buried in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, in the *Fouke Cemetery*. He also went by Dr. W. J. S. SMITH.

The following was reported by their son, Wylie SMITH Jr. His father was Wylie J. SMITH Sr Wylie Jr stated that there is a write-up regarding his father in GOODSPEED. [There wasn't one found in southern Arkansas, even though it was stated that there was one.]

Civil War-wise - There was a Wiley J. SMITH in *Company G, 40th MS Infantry* as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Confederacy. 'A' Wiley J. SMITH is buried in the *Macedonia Cemetery* in Miller County, AR. I can not get any dates because can't seem to find a cemetery survey. [His name was found spelled as Wylie, as well as Wiley & I have no idea which is correct.]

In all fairness to the descendants of this family, I can not ignore the fact that 2 very long articles were retrieved by Ann FOWLER, a HUTT descendant, in regard to Dr. W. J. S. SMITH's life. There is not the volume of information written about Theresa, but she was a very important entity in his life, as well as the mother of his children. There is a picture of Theresa in one of the articles but I will not be able to reproduce it because it is not all that clear.

For those who are interested in the 2nd very, very long article regarding Dr. SMITH, it can be found in the Sunday issue of 29 JUN 1947, page 9, in *The Texarkana Gazette*. The 1st part is in regard to his life as a child, and considerable written about his father in his earlier years, as well as how difficult life was for the family after the Civil War. The balance is basically the same as is quoted below, and I see no reason to include any of the writings in *The Texarkana Gazette* in the PIPKIN writings because his parents were not PIPKIN kin.

The first quarterly published in regard to Fouke, Arkansas, Volume I, covering the period of 1891 - 1941. For the year of 1941 there is a section that was devoted to the frontier doctors that served the residents of Fouke, one being Dr. W. J. S. SMITH. There is a group picture of an anatomy class at *Barnes Hospital* in St. Louis, MO, around 1882. Dr. W. J. S. SMITH was teaching the class as a student teacher. In the center was a small table with the torso of a cadaver and the class had been doing a little experimentation in regard as to how to perform surgery back in those early days. He was wearing a dark plastic type uniform. He was wearing his derby hat, and had a mustache. He was a large man and had very nice facial features. I can not reproduce a picture of his likeness above the waist.

The article on Dr. W. J. S. SMITH begins as follows:

When a sixteen-year-old Texan named Wylie Jones Sorelle Smith entered Medical School at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis in 1874, such sadistic and draconian medical treatment had already been denounced as counter productive to the healing process. Various members of the medical faculty would in fact be frustrated to explain how any responsible medical man could have ever been led to use such methods to treat the sick in the first place.

At St. Louis, SMITH would spend the better part of nine years receiving medical training. It was still necessary at that time for a man to go to London, Paris, or Berlin to receive the most advanced technology, but by the latter part of the 19th century some of this knowledge and skill had made its way to the United States and SMITH would be the beneficiary of what was available at that time.

The East Texas country, in 1857, had already experienced a remarkable growth and influx of people. In Greenville, Hunt County, Texas, Thomas Green SMITH and his wife, Sidney SORELLE would marry and make their home. Seven children including Wylie would be born to them.

Young Wylie's early experiences, the family life, the father going off to war, the cruelties of Yankee foraging parties, the destitute condition of the people from lack of food and money, and the awful realization that dad might not return, all made an indelible impression on the young child which would, no doubt, serve to motivate him to devote his entire and very long life to suffering humanity. The beneficiary of his services would be the community in and around Fouke, Arkansas.

It is difficult to say why Dr. W. J. S. SMITH would wind up in Miller County, Arkansas. Perhaps a friend at Barnes told him of the need. Perhaps he had relatives who pointed him to southwest Arkansas. Maybe it was the same allurement of adventure that induced many others to come to Texarkana in the first decade of that young and boisterous town. When he arrived at Texarkana in 1883, he met with Dr. J. M. JOHNS, who already had an established practice in Miller County. Dr. JOHNS' house was in a little community known as Boyd, about nine miles south of Texarkana.

It is probable that Dr. SMITH was not sure at this point in his life just where he would locate his medical practice. This seems evident by the fact that when he came to Texarkana, most likely by train from Greenville, he did not bring his horse. He, in fact, would have to return to Hunt County to bring the horse back with him within a few short weeks.

Dr. JOHNS, an elderly physician, who had already been practicing in the area for a number of years, allowed the young SMITH to board with him for a few days with the express purpose of introducing him to the community. Within a very short time, Dr. SMITH would make his first professional call to the Red River bottoms, where a woman was in the process of increasing the population of that area. The young doctor would later

testify of his first case, "The mother and baby did fine, but by golly, it liked to have killed me." The young 25 year old physician was asked by the woman to do the honors of naming the little girl. He did, and thus began a custom that would last for many years. Hundreds of parents would ask Dr. SMITH to name their babies.

Within a very short time, Dr. SMITH met Kit TURNER, a Red River farmer, who offered to board and furnish him with drugs and surgical equipment for half of the profit from his medical practice. Dr. SMITH accepted and thus began a career that would span over 65 years. Dr. SMITH left shortly for Greenville, Texas, where he informed his proud parents that he was locating in Miller County, Arkansas. The young doctor got his horse and rode back to the Red River bottom land and made history. It was not long until the young physician came across the Nappie HUTT family, who resided on a sizeable upland farm, just east of where Fouke, Arkansas, would shortly be founded. Nappie, which was short for Napoleon Fredrick Alexander, was 51 years old when Dr. SMITH began his medical practice in Miller County. Nappie and his wife Elizabeth were in the process of raising a large family.

At a time when Dr. SMITH resided on the HUTT place, one member of the HUTT family in particular caught the eye of the young frontier doctor. She was young, proper, and pretty. Her name was Theresa Ball HUTT. Dr. SMITH later would be asked why he waited until he was 30 years old to marry Theresa. He replied with tongue in cheek, "She was too young when I first met her--had to wait for her to grow up." The marriage took place in Fairland in 1887. 18 year old Theresa married the 30 year old doctor. The marriage would last 20 years and bring forth 4 sons and a daughter. Dr. SMITH's long practice in Miller County was not uninterrupted. In 1898, he went back to Texas with his family. His father, Thomas Green SMITH, was sick unto death. Dr. SMITH was very fond of his father who was a Baptist minister and had been a frontier school teacher and served one term in the Texas House of Representatives. Wylie's first formal education had been in a one room log school building with split log seats near Greenville, Texas. His own father was his first school teacher. Dr. SMITH attributed much of his success to the values instilled in him by his father who preached, taught, and fought for his native South.

After his father's death in 1907, Dr. SMITH brought his family back to Miller County, Arkansas. One year after their return, Theresa, his faithful companion of 20 years would die at the young age of 39. Dr. SMITH was devastated. She was laid to rest on a cold February day in 1908 in the Fouke Cemetery. Theresa, having been reared in a family where education was a top priority, had shared with Dr. SMITH, a fondness of poetry. The doctor had inscribed on her tomb - "*It is not all of life to live nor all of death to die.*"

Mrs. Ada SHAW SANDERS eulogized Theresa with these words - "*She was a lovely, sweet woman, and, in the words of the Bible 'her children rise up and call her blessed'.*" Indeed her children Byron, Earnest, Wylie, Newton, and Theresa did just that.

His circumstances would allow him to hire someone to help with a household where young children presented serious problems for a doctor who had to be called out at all hours. Therefore in 1911, The doctor was convinced that staying unmarried was not his destiny. He spied an industrious, well education, religious, and still available lady named Nancy E. DAVIS, b.

1870, d. 1948, also buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR.

[As compiler, I learned from the 1920 census that Wiley's 2nd wife was named Mary A. "_____", so in reality he married (3) Nancy "DAVIS" prior to the 1930 census. So whoever wrote the article on Dr. SMITH made an error as to whom he married 2nd, after Theresa died. I will be brief in the finalization of the rest of the article.]

Dr. SMITH did remarry and soon after the marriage, he built a two-story

house of great beauty. One room, on the north side upper floor of the Dr. SMITH home, housed all of the doctor's books and journals. He also preserved many volumes from the extensive libraries of N. F. A. HUTT and his brother C. A. F. HUTT, both of whom were active in school teaching at Liberty Hall, the very earliest school in the Fouke area.

His journals which encompassed his 60 plus years are an entire story within themselves when it comes to fees charges and services rendered. Gun shot wounds, inquests, amputations, broken limbs, pneumonia, chills, fevers, and almost every other conceivable medical problem or human infirmity was seen in one form or another over and over again in his long career. His most notable achievement he claimed was the fact that out of the approximately 5000 live births he superintended he lost only 8 mothers. One baby he delivered weighed 22 pounds.

Although his practice had slackened to almost nothing but an advisory roll during his last 3 years, he nevertheless, was recognized as one of the oldest practicing physicians in the state. He continued during his late 80's to deliver babies. Dr. W. J. S. SMITH was a living legend in and around Fouke, Arkansas. Forty years after his death his deeds remain legendary.

25 JUN 1900 Justice Precinct #3, Hunt Co, TX, census, ED 129, Sheet #??, #214/#216:

Wiley J.	SMITH,	age 47,	DEC 1857,	b. TX,	father b. IL,	mother b. GA
Theresa B.	"	29	FEB 1871	AR	FL	GA
Bryan T.	"	11	SEP 1888	AR	TX	AR
Earnest N.	"	9	JUL 1890	AR	TX	AR
Wiley J.	"	5	AUG 1894	AR	TX	AR
Daniel M.	"	1	NOV 1898	AR	TX	AR
*Ney	HUTT	24	AUG 1875	AR	AL	AL

Wiley's profession was a medical physician. They had been m. for 18 years, had 4 children, 4 children living. Bryan was a farm laborer. Ney was listed as a bachelor & farm laborer. He was Theresa's younger brother. [Unfortunately, Theresa d. in 1910 & Wiley remarried.]

8 JAN 1920 Beech, Fouke Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, Sheet 1, #1/#1:

Wiley J. SMITH,	63,	b. TX,	father b. IL,	mother b. GA - physician
Mary A.	" 46	WV	WV	WV - his 2 nd wife
Byron	" 31	LA	TX	WV? - not true!
Newton D.	" 22	AR	TX	WV? - not true!
??? [dau]	" 15?	AR	TX	WV

[Byron & Newton were children by Theresa, who were b. in Miller Co, AR. 'Apparently' out of respect of their 'new' mother, they were listed as their mother being born in WV, which was totally false. Byron was an engineer at a cotton mill & Newton was listed as a farmer. This was a very bad census, penmanship-wise, & I could not read the name of the daughter from the 2nd marriage but she would not have been of PIPKIN blood anyway.]

Children of Theresa Ball "HUTT" and Dr Wiley J. SMITH, Sr:

1. Thomas Byron SMITH, called Byron, b. 10 SEP 1888 in AR, d. 14 DEC 1959 in Miller Co, AR, m. in 1920 to Miss Otha Othello "SMITH", called Othello, b. 20 NOV 1895 in AR, d. 24 JUN 1970 in Miller Co, AR. He was still living with his father in the 1920 census listed above but must have married very soon afterwards. Othello was from an entirely different SMITH group, as they were not kin to each other. They are both buried in the Fouke Cemetery, Fouke, Miller Co, AR.

14 MAY 1930 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, Sheet 7B, #136/#136:

Thomas B. SMITH,	41,	b. AR,	father b. TX,	mother b. AR
Othello	" 35	AR	AR	AR
Mildred	" 7	AR	AR	AR
Gwendolyn	" 4	AR	AR	AR

[Byron owns his own farm. Byron was 31 & Othello was 25 years

old when they were married.]

Children:

1. Mildred SMITH, b. ca 1923 in Miller Co, AR.
 2. Gwendolyn Ann SMITH, b. ca 1926 in Miller Co, AR.
 3. Theresa SMITH.
 4. Sidney SMITH.
2. Ernest Napoleon SMITH, called Ernest, b. 15 JUL 1890, in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. on 5 DEC 1917 to Gladys "POPE".

Children:

1. Ernest Napoleon Smith Jr, called June, b. 15 JUL ____ in Fouke, Miller Co, AR.
 2. Gladys Marie SMITH, m. John William CRANK Jr, on 25 DEC 1941.
Children:
 1. June Marie CRANK.
 2. Mary Gladys CRANK.
3. Wiley Jones S. SMITH, Jr, called Wiley, b. 13 AUG 1893, in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. 28 OCT 1966 in Fordyce, Dallas Co, AR, m. on 12 JUL 1928 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, to Pauline Schalack "DAVIS", b. 24 MAR 1902, Briston, Harrison Co, WV, d. 31 MAY 1995 in Crossett, Ashley Co, AR. Both are buried in Fordyce, Dallas Co, AR. Pauline was a niece of Wiley's father's 2nd wife. Wiley's full name really was Wiley Jones Sidney SMITH, but the family always considered him as a Junior & it remained as such even though he did not carry his father's total full name.

He sent considerable information to Lucie PRICE in 1964 in regard to his parents, siblings & other connecting kin. They lived in Fordyce, Dallas Co, AR, in 1976. He was *Superintendent of Schools* in Fordyce for years.

May 10 1930 Beech Twp, Fouke Town, on State Hwy 31, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 46-1, Sheet 2A, #29/#31:

Wiley J. S. SMITH, 36, b. AR, father B. TX, mother b. AR				
Pauline A. " 38 WV WV WV				
Wiley Jr. " 11/12 AR AR WV				

Wiley rented his home & was a teacher at the Fouke High School.

Children:

1. Wiley Jones Sidney SMITH, b. ca SEP 1930.
 2. David SMITH.
 3. Nancy SMITH.
 4. Richard H. SMITH.
4. Daniel Newton SMITH, (Sr) called Ney, b. 16 NOV 1897, in Cash, Hunt Co, TX, d. 13 APR 1972, m. Odessa "PEARCE" on 14 MAR 1924 in Magnolia, Columbia Co, AR, b. 6 JUN 1900, d. 30 APR 1992. They were both living in Alleene, Little River Co, AR, at the time of their death & both are buried there in the *Little River Cemetery*. He was in the U.S. Army during WWII.

Children:

1. Daniel Newton SMITH Jr, m. Ruth "CURRY", b. Sparkman, Dallas Co, AR.
Children:
 1. Daniel Newton SMITH, III.
 2. Jimmy SMITH.
 2. Mary Theresa SMITH, m. Robert Randle RAWLINGS.
Children:
 1. Rebecca Ann RAWLINGS.
 2. Robert Randle RAWLINGS, Jr.
 3. Malia RAWLINGS.
 4. Linda M. RAWLINGS.
 3. Ruth Gerian SMITH, m. Robert McWILLIAMS.
Children:
 1. Robert Dan McWILLIAMS.
 2. Mark McWILLIAMS.
 3. Carolyn Ann McWILLIAMS.
5. Theresa Elizabeth SMITH, b. 16 MAY 1904 in Cash, Hunt Co, TX, d.

3 NOV 2002 in Alleene, Little River Co, AR, m. ca 1927 to Royle Ray SIKES, called Ray, b. 31 JAN 1905 in AR, d. 29 APR 1989 in Alleene, Little River Co, AR. She lived to old age like her father, & she did live in the little town called Alleena. When she was younger, she was traveling in Europe & met a HUTT descendant from Canada who was on the same tour. He shared with her information about the HUTT & BALL families. It is a small world!

9 APR 1930 Burke Twp, Alleene, Little River Co, AR, census, ED# 41-4, Sheet 4B, #7/#7:

Ray SIKES, 25, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. TX
 Theresa "" 25 TX TX AR

Ray was a merchant in a general merchandise store. They stated that they were both 23 years old when they were married.

Children:

1. Royle Ray SIKES, Jr, b. 1930, m. Janese "TERRY", b. 1933.

Children:

1. Linda Elizabeth SIKES.
2. Susan Rae SIKES.
3. Karen Kay SIKES.

2. John Wiley SIKES, b. 1933.

3. James Buenos SIKES, b. 1935.

4. Robert Smith SIKES, b. 1937, m. Sara Jane "DAVIS".

Children:

1. Robert Smith SIKES, b. 1961.
2. James Davis SIKES, b. 1963.
3. Michael Lynn SIKES, b. 1968.
4. Mark Wayne SIKES, b. 1969.

5. Billy Byron SIKES, b. 1940, m. Alice "CLOWERS", b. 1941.

Children:

1. Jeffrey Gale SIKES, b. 1961.
2. John Edward SIKES, b. 1964.

6. Gerald Max SIKES, b. 1942 in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, d. 18 DEC 1992 in Beaumont, Jefferson Co, TX, m. Nancy "KELLY".

Children:

1. Gerald Maxey SIKES, Jr, called Jerry, d. 1985.
2. Kelli Rae SIKES, m. _____ ZEUTSCHEL.

7. Phillip Edward SIKES, b. 1946, m. Janie "PATTERSON", b. 1946.

Children:

1. Amie Nicole SIKES.
2. Jolie Elizabeth SIKES, b. 1975.

6. Lenora E. HUTT, b. 12 MAR 1871 in Roberts, Miller Co, AR, d. 25 JUN 1912, in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. William T. HUDGENS on 16 OCT 1892, b. 1870, d. bef. JUN 1900. Both are buried in the *Fouke Cemetery* in Fouke, Miller Co, AR,

Children:

1. Addie Beth HUDGENS, b. ___ MAY 1896.
2. Agatha HUDGENS, b. ___ SEP 1893.
3. Willie HUDGENS, b. ___ MAY 1899.

6. (Dr) Isaac Newton HUTT, called Newton, b. 26 JUN 1873 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. 20 MAR 1935, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, m. Virginia Maxey "LINDSEY", called Maxey, on 8 JUL 1907. Newton was described as handsome, keen & witty, intelligent & energetic. And he had a way with women of all ages, although that is not meant to imply that he was unfaithful to his wife in any way. [A picture of Newton & Virginia, as well as his niece, Theresa Elizabeth HUTT, as a small girl, is on the *Pipkin Family Association* website.

2 APR 1930 Johnson Twp, Ogle Town, Little River Co, AR, census, ED 41-14, Sheet 1A, Line 29:

Isaac N. HUTT, age 56, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL
 Maxey V. "" 45 AL AL AL
 Will LINDSEY 51 AL AL AL

Isaac stated that he was a Physician in General Practice. Isaac & Maxey were both 22 years old when they married. Will was a brother

to Maxey.

7. Daniel Ney HUTT, called Ney, b. 23 AUG 1875, d. 16 AUG 1919, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. in 1898 to Sarah "WALDROUP". If he had other children, I do not know because I could not find him in any other available census except the 1900 & he was living with his parents but did say he was married. His wife was not with him, nor the child. During the same year, he is living with his sister, Theresa & family. [See below.]

25 JUN 1900 Justice Precinct #3, Hunt Co, TX, census, ED 129, Sheet #??, #214/#216:

Wiley J.	SMITH, age 47,	DEC 1857,	b. TX,	father b. IL,	mother b. GA
Theresa B.	"	29 FEB 1871	AR	FL	GA
Bryan T.	"	11 SEP 1888	AR	TX	AR
Earnest N.	"	9 JUL 1890	AR	TX	AR
Wiley J.	"	5 AUG 1894	AR	TX	AR
Daniel M.	"	1 NOV 1898	AR	TX	AR
*Ney	HUTT	24 AUG 1875	AR	AL	AL

Wiley's profession was a medical physician. They had been m. for 18 years, had 4 children, 4 children living. Bryan was a farm laborer. Ney was listed as a bachelor & farm laborer. He was Theresa's younger brother. [Unfortunately, Theresa d. in 1910 & Wiley remarried.]

Children:

1. Dallie HUTT, b. ca 1899, m. in 1919 to Walter M. BURGESS. They lived in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA.
8. Hiram Webster HUTT, called Hiram, b. 18 APR 1879 in Roberts, Miller Co, AR, d. 30 APR 1966 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Sarah Jane "ETHERIDGE", called Sally, on 9 JAN 1901 in Fouke/Roberts Community, Miller Co, AR, d/o Thomas ETHERIDGE & Mary "SMITH". Sally was b. 4 OCT 1880 in Center Ridge, Conway Co, AR, d. 27 DEC 1972 in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR. They are both buried in the *Fouke Cemetery* in Fouke, Miller Co, AR. Hiram was living with his Aunt Orleana in 1920 & taking care of her farm.

3 APR 1930 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 46-2, Sheet 1B, #12/#12:

Hiram W.	HUTT, age 50,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. FL - farmer
Sallie	"	69	AR	AR
Thomas	"	11	AR	AR

Hiram was 25 & Sallie was 23 when they married.

Children:

1. Mary Elizabeth HUTT, called Lizzy, b. 1 FEB 1908 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. 10 SEP 1994, in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, m. James Omer ROBERSON on 1 JAN 1929 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, b. 27 JAN 1905 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. 31 DEC 1942 in Texarkana, Bowie Co, TX; s/o William ROBERSON & Permelia "RAMSEY". They are both buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR, as well as his parents.

3 APR 1930 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 46-2, Sheet 1A, Page 5, #3/#3:

James O. ROBERSON,	25,	b. AR,	father b. MS,	mother b. MS
Mary E.	"	22	AR	AR
Durwood WILLIAMS	22	AR	AR	AR

James was a farmer & he rented the farm. He was 22 & Mary was 20 years old when they were married. Durwood WILLIAMS was listed as a cousin, & I 'assume' a cousin of James'.

Children:

1. Sarah Ann ROBERSON, called Ann, b. 15 AUG 1932, in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Dewey Harvey FOWLER on 21 JAN 1953 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, b. 30 APR 1928 in Clarksville, Red River Co, TX. They had no children. Ann is a retired teacher & school administrator. After retiring from the

school system, she worked with IBM when they began putting technology in schools, for 10 years. She retired from them in 1995. Unfortunately, Ann has macular degeneration in one eye. They are in possession of the old homestead of Napoleon & Margaret & generally spend their weekends there as a retreat. Ann shared so very much information with me & I am so very grateful. Surely did fill a lot of gaps that I had. I feel very indebted to her. ARF1932@aol.com

2. James David ROBERSON, b. 2 AUG 1935 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Pok Ri "KIM".
Children:
 1. Mary Francis ROBERSON, b. 12 OCT 1961.
 2. Timothy Allen ROBERSON, b. 7 APR 1964.
3. Jerry Omer ROBERSON, b. 11 AUG 1943, in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR.
2. Lemly David HUTT, (Sr), b. 16 NOV 1901, in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. 12 MAY 1978 in Hope, Hempstead AR, m. ca 1924 to Lena Mae "WRIGHT", b. 10 JAN 1907 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, d. 29 OCT 1999, both are buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR.

8 APR 1930 Clark Twp, Glenwood Town, Pike Co, AR, census, ED 55-4, Sheet 4A, Line 20:

Lemly D. HUTT, age 25, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR				
Lena M. " 23 LA MS TX				
June 3 AR AR LA				

Lemly stated that he was the proprietor of 'The Store'. Lemly was 23 & Lena was 18 years old when they were married.

Children:

1. Margaret June HUTT, called June, b. 6 AUG 1927 in AR, m. John Robert HAMILTON.

Children:

1. Robert HAMILTON, called Bob.
2. Nancy HAMILTON.
3. Kelli HAMILTON.
2. Carolyn Sue HUTT, b. 13 JAN 1937 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Charles Guy PENNY, III, b. 12 FEB 1936 in Steele, ? Co, MO.

Children:

1. Lesa PENNY.
 2. Charles Guy PENNY, IV, called Carl.
 3. Lemly David HUTT, Jr, b. 9 NOV 1941, in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, m. Barbara Lee "AKIN", b. 11 JUN 1942, d. 18 JUL 1997. She is buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR. Lemly was still living at that time, but they will share a double stone.
- Children:
1. Stacey HUTT.
 2. Rebecca HUTT.
 3. Lemley David HUTT, III.
 3. Thomas Harold HUTT, b. 16 AUG 1918 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, d. 8 JAN 1987 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery* in Fouke, Miller Co, AR.
 9. Grace E. HUTT, b. 23 AUG 1882, d. ___ AUG 1887.
 10. Napoleon Fredrick Alexander HUTT, Jr, called Fred, b. 8 Oct 1886, in Roberts, Miller Co, AR, m. Certie "SHRUM" on 30 DEC 1928. She was b. ca 1895 in TX. He d. FEB 1968 in Terrell, Kaufman Co, TX, but was buried in Texarkana, Bowie Co, TX, in the *Hillcrest Cemetery*.

2 APR 1930 Johnson Twp, Ogle Town, Little River Co, AR, ED 41-14, Sheet 1A, Line 21:

Fred HUTT, age 4?, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL - own farm				
Curtie " 35 TX SC TX				

Could not read Fred's age because it was not clear.

4. Orleana Susannah Alexona HUTT, called Orleana, b. 30 NOV 1835 in AL, d. 24

MAY 1923 at the age of 87 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. on 27 OCT 1859 in Warrington, Escambia Co, FL, to Simeon Robert BURGESS, called Simeon, in a double wedding ceremony. The other couple were her brother Napoleon & his bride, Frances. The ceremony was performed by Charles W. THOMAS, Chaplain in the U.S. Navy, who presented them with a Bible in which the family records were kept. This marriage date is a matter of record in the HUTT Bible. [Her name was recorded in the court records as Orleana Susanna HALT.] Through varied family contacts, her name was spelled in different ways & I have no idea which is correct.

Simeon was b. 1 MAR 1829 in VA, d. 9 FEB 1897 in Boyd, Miller Co, AR. Orleana was buried beside her husband, along with 2 daughters & 3 grandchildren in the *Cedar Grove Cemetery* in Miller Co, AR.

It is stated that the two couples, as well as her oldest brother, Charles Augusta Francis HUTT, boarded a steamship, traveled up the Mississippi River & on into the Red River to Spring Bank, south of Fouke, near Doddridge, Lafayette County, AR, in 1859, says one descendant. Each homesteaded a track of land. It is very apparent that they arrived in AR by 1860, if not earlier. Orleana & Simeon lived in Jacksonville, Cherokee Co, TX, for a while, per a descendant.

One descendant states that they met in VA, as neighbors, which implies that Thurza & Jacob lived in VA for a while, but we find nothing to prove that statement as yet. They left FL quickly. The Union Soldiers were after them because he owned a lot of slaves & was in the ship building business. There is a Burgess Blvd there in Pensacola today. Because he owned a bunch of slaves, people who didn't believe in slavery wanted to make war with him. He brought Thurza & the slaves by steamboat to Spring Bank & they traveled by land the rest of the way. They settled in the small sawmill community called Boyd (North of Fouke, AR, on Co. Road #10}. They acquired a lot of land. It bordered the *Silverino Cemetery* on the south, extended north to what is now the *Rock Store* on Hwy 71 north, & east to the Boyd community. He used the slaves for farming. The old large trees east of the *Rock Store* mark their old Burgess home. After Simeon died, his wife sold the farm & moved to Fouke, Miller Co, AR. She supported herself by making loans & living on the interest. She endeared herself to many young people wanting to be teachers. Her home was always full of young people -- rest awhile, eat a meal, spend the night. She was very conservative with her money. The grandchildren would visit her a lot. She cooked good biscuits & served them with butter & ribbon cane syrup. If they left any on their plate, she saved it & they ate it the next meal.

After her daughter Henrietta's death, her grandson, William BUCHANAN, made his home with her. The girls, Blanche & Maude BUCHANAN, visited her at Christmas & spent summers with her. In later years, her son Andrew, built her a house where the old *Cross House* was located. She had a peach orchard & the kids would get her peaches. She didn't like that. She kept a double barrel shotgun on the back porch to scare them away.

Orleana was a very quiet, little lady, a deeply religious person. At night all the young people would gather around her fireplace & read from the Bible. Then she would sing for them. She was of the *Universalist* faith, & the church was right across the street. '*God made the heavens and the earth and all that was within it, everything he made was good, not only good, but very good.*' She gave the land for the church. Ministers would come, conduct a series of sermons, always staying in her home. Later as the church grew stronger, she gave land for the parsonage. One of the pastors was Bro. Dale Edward BROOKS. She was largely responsible for supporting the preacher. He was a young handsome man that everybody liked. [Her grandson, Dale Edward BURGESS, was named after him.] He had a nice wife and 4 children. He milked the cows for Grandma (as he called her). She took care of the milk and kept him in milk and butter. He was an influence for good over the little town of Fouke.

Orleana was a teacher at a college. The HUTT men were farmers who were

very interested in education and community affairs. They & Orleana were instrumental in starting the first school in the area. They built a two-story lodge that served as a school on the first floor. It was called *Liberty Hall School* & located on the HUTT property. The top floor served as a Masonic Lodge & that is where Lodge #455 had its beginning. After her death, there was not enough support & the church no longer existed at Fouke.

In the old *Cedar Grove Church* there is a 'Guest Book' in memory of Grandma BURGESS, hoping all who visit there will register. It was placed there by 3 orphan-grand daughters, Mac "BURGESS" GOODSON, Blanche "BUCHANAN" WILSON, and Maude "BUCHANAN" GOODSON. [The church has now been closed.]

1860 Navy Yard & Vicinity, Escambia Co, FL, census, #184:

Simeon	BURGESS, age 31, b. VA - Carpenter
Oleana	" " 24 AL
Charles	HUTT 31 AL - Clerk - [Oleana's oldest brother]
Frances	" " 16 AL - [sister/of Oleana & Charles]

[All of the neighbors that lived around Simeon were listed as carpenters, so that pretty well does verify that he was in the ship building business before coming to Arkansas. Of course, I am assuming that these men worked for him, or with him.]

24 JUN 1870 Beach Twp, P. O. Rondo, Lafayette Co, AR, census, P. 5, (p. stamped 122), #33/#33:

Samuell?	BURGESS, age 40, b. VA - farmer
Oliana	" " 30 AL - housekeeping
Virginia A.	" " 5 AR
Andrew J.	" " 3 AR
Sebastian	" " 5/12 AR

Land Deed for Simeon BURGESS in Miller County, AR:

20 FEB 1875 - Section 25, Twp 16S, Range 28W - 160 acres

1880 Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, census, p. 114C, by LDS:

S. R.	BURGESS, age 57, b. VA, father b. NC, mother b. NC - farmer
O. S. A.	" " 54 AL CT? AL - keep house
Virginia	" " 15 AR VA AL - at school
A. J. C.	" " 13 AR VA AL - at school
S. C.	" " 11 AR VA AL - at school
Henretta	" " 6 AR VA AL
M. D.	FRY 30 MS [not kin] - laborer
George	SIBLEY 25 AL [not kin] - laborer

22 JUN 1900 Beech Twp, Miller Co, AR, census, ED 116, Sheet 11B, #222/#227:

Orleana S.	BURGESS, age 67, OCT 1832, b. AL, father b. Canada, mother b. AL
Hiram	HUTT 21 APR 1879 AR AL AL

Hiram was a servant & farm laborer, s/o brother Napoleon. Orleana was a widow, had 6 children 3 still living. She was a farmer. Her brother, Napoleon was living next door.

Children:

1. Richard BURGESS, b. & d. as a baby in Escambia Co, FL, & assumed to be buried there.
2. Virginia BURGESS, b. 24 FEB 1864 in Boyd, Lafayette Co, (now Miller Co), AR, d. 1881 at the age of 17, buried in the *Cedar Grove Cemetery*, near Boyd Community, Miller Co, AR. Her brother, Andrew, always said that she worked herself to death waiting on her father & Uncle Sebastin. Apparently she never married.
3. Andrew Jacob Charles BURGESS, called Andrew, b. 26 APR 1867 in the BURGESS home in Boyd, Lafayette Co, (now Fouke, Miller Co), AR, d. 14 MAR 1948 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Miller Co, AR, m. (2) Mrs. Annie Jane "SUMMERLIN"-MILLER, called Annie, b. 29 JUL 1883 in AR, d. 22 JUN 1962, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Miller Co, AR. His (1) wife was named Mattie "_____", b. 5 JAN 1875, d. 26 JAN 1908, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Miller Co, AR. All of the family was very civic minded. I have a picture of Andrew & Annie Jane

but it is not a very clear picture in order to place on the *Pipkin Family Association* website. They both looked quite old in years, most especially Andrew.

17 JAN 1920 Beech, Miller Co, census, ED 64, Sheet 7A:

Andrew	BURGESS, 52, b.	AR, father b.	VA, mother b.	AL - farmer
Annie	" 36?	AR	GA	AL
Andrew Jacob	" 10	AR	AR	AR
Amy	" 8	AR	AR	AR
Rudolph C.	" 6	AR	AR	AR
Dale E.	" 4	AR	AR	AR
Lester R.	" 2	AR	AR	AR
Alan	MILLER 17	AR	MS	AR - stepson
Murlin	" 15	AR	MS	AR - stepdau

Children:

1. Andrew Jacob Charles BURGESS, Jr, called A. J., b. 11 NOV 1909 in Miller Co, AR, d. 12 JAN 2000 in Miller Co, AR, m. Estelle Marie "DUKE", called Estelle, b. 26 NOV 1911, d. 6 JAN 1998 in Miller Co, AR, both buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR. He was honored at his death by having the new school activity building named for him. He served on the *Board of Directors* of the *Fouke Cemetery* for many years.
2. Amy Bennett BURGESS, called Amy, b. 22 APR 1912 in Miller Co, AR, d. 8 JUN 1999, in Miller Co, AR, m. Marshall Augustus SMITH, (Sr), called Marshall, b. 21 JUN 1905, d. 16 DEC 1999, in Miller Co, AR, both buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR.
3. Charles Rudolph BURGESS, called Rudy, b. 26 JUN 1913 in Miller Co, AR, d. 3 SEP 1990 in Miller Co, AR, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Winnie Mae "_____", b. 27 AUG 1931. They have a double tombstone but apparently Winnie Mae was still living when the cemetery survey was completed. He served as an elected official in Miller Co, AR, in the capacity of *Clerk of Circuit Court & Sheriff* for a number of years.
4. Dale Edward BURGESS, (Sr) called Dale, b. 24 MAR 1915, in Miller Co, AR, d. 19 OCT 2002 in Fouke, Miller Co, AR, m. Mabel E. "COMBS", called Mabel, on 6 JUN _____, b. 21 OCT 1913, d. 28 OCT 2002, both buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Miller Co, AR. He was still living at the age of 85 years when he contributed his knowledge about the family folklore as he remembered it. He went to Sunday school & church at the *Universalist Church* until it's demise. He served on the *Board of Directors* of the *Fouke Cemetery* for many years.

Children: [May have been other children, just unknown at this time.]

1. Dale Edward BURGESS, (Jr), b. 11 FEB 1935, d. 16 NOV 1994, buried in the *Fouke Cemetery*, Miller Co, AR.
 5. Lester Robert BURGESS, b. ca 1918 in Miller Co, AR.
 6. Clara BURGESS, m. George LAWSON.
- Of all of the children, the only one who still living in 2002 was Clara.
4. Sebastian Cabot BURGESS, b. ___ JAN 1870 in Boyd, Lafayette Co, (now Miller Co), AR, m. Mollie "_____", from Jacksonville, Cherokee Co, TX. He left working for his father & he & Mollie moved to Leesville, Vernon Parish, LA, & established the *Southern Pine Co*. Descendants still own the place at *Rose Pine*.

7 JUN 1900 Precinct #1, Angelina Co, TX, census, ED 1, Sheet 16B, #291/#297:

Sebastian C.	BURGESS, age 30,	JAN 1870, b.	AR, fathr b.	VA, mothr b.	VA
Mollie	" 28	JUN 1871	TX	AL	MS
Willie May	" 8	MAY 1892	TX	AR	TX
John S.	" 7	JAN 1893	TX	AR	TX
Charlie H.	" 4	JUL 1895	TX	AR	TX

Sebastian was a logging contractor. They had 4 children, 3 still living. His sister, Henrietta & family lived next door.

9 MAY 1910 2nd Precinct, Ward 3, DeSota Co, LA, census, ED 67, Sheet 7A & 7B, #169/#171:

Sebastian C. BURGESS, age 40, b. AR, father b. VA, mother b. FL				
Mary	""	38	TX	AL MS
John S.	""	17	TX	AR TX
Charles	""	14	TX	AR TX
Thelma	""	7	TX	AR TX
Polley	""	3	LA	AR TX

Sabastian was a foreman at a logging camp. Could not read John's occupation. This was a very fuzzy microfilm.

Children:

1. Baby BURGESS
2. Willie May BURGESS, b. MAY 1892 in TX
3. John S. BURGESS, b. JAN 1893 in TX, received a good education.
4. Charles H. BURGESS, called Charlie, b. ca 1896 in TX, also received a good education.
5. Thelma BURGESS, b. ca 1903 in TX.
6. Polley BURGESS, b. ca 1907 in LA.
5. Henrietta Pauline BURGESS, called Henrietta & Sissy, b. 14 APR 1873 in Boyd, Lafayette Co, (now Miller Co), AR, d. 12 SEP 1900 in Lufkin, Angelina Co, TX, m. John Hiram BUCHANAN, called Hiram, b. 10 MAR 1868 in TN, d. 27 NOV 1933 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, was buried in Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches Co, TX.

Hiram BUCHANAN was a successful businessman in lumber & a good trader. At one time he was rated as a millionaire. He owned the first car in Shreveport. Hiram fell in love with Henrietta. He went to her father & asked for her in marriage. Her father refused him saying he was not good enough for her. Hiram answered, "*Mr. BURGESS, I'm sorry you feel that way, but Henrietta & I are going to marry.*" Two weeks later he went back to see her. Her father said "*If you are going to marry, marry in the home. Don't run away. Sissy (his wife) and I want to see it.*" So they did - determined to make a success. Her father had little to do with them for a while.

One day Mr. Burgess & Hiram rode the local train from Boyd to Texarkana, each going their own way. That night Mr. BURGESS went to Hiram's room & told him he saw that he & Henrietta were going to get along fine. He was ready to help him & said, "*You should buy feed by the boxcar load for your teams.*"

Hiram answered, "*I have ordered a boxcar to go out in the A.M.*" From that time on, they were friends. At the time of Mr. BURGESS' death, Hiram owed him \$1,000. In his 'Will' he gave Henrietta the note paid in full.

Hiram was associated with *Frost-Whited Lumber Co*. One day they called him into the office & told him they had purchased a large track of land with virgin timber in East Texas. They wanted him to move from Miller Co, AR, to Lufkin, Angelina Co, TX, and take charge of the logging end of the project. It was such a big undertaking, it was frightening. He took all the dependable men he could find with him.

By this time they had 3 small children. Hiram, Sebastian & Andrew were in the logging business in Nacogdoches, TX. It was called the *S. R. Burgess & Sons Logging Company*. They used cows & steers to pull the wagons because they thought the cows would not bog in the mud like mules & horses. Hiram was very busy working long hours. They later split the partnership. Sebastian & Mollie moved near Leesville, Vernon Parish, LA, & established the *Southern Pine Co*. Their sons, John & Charles, received a good education. Descendants still own the place at *Rose Pine*.

Henrietta was carrying her part of the load; then, she became sick with typhoid fever & died at the age of 27 years, 4 months & 29 days. Henrietta was buried beside her father in *Cedar Grove Cemetery*, Miller Co, AR. Hiram never got over losing her. Trying to keep his children with him, he found it difficult. He had a negro housekeeper who took care of the children until he married again.

In later years he m. (2) Dora "HANKS". By this time he was considered a well-to-do man financially. He needed someone to care for the children. She was making a living sewing & living with her widowed mother & three sisters. She was seeking security. That is not what makes a true marriage. She was a spender & schemer. She divorced him & tied up all of his assets. He became an alcoholic & squandered a lot of his money also. He & Dora had 2 children - Bessie & Clara Belle, naturally not of PIPKIN blood kin.

It has been said that he had put a down payment for mineral rights on the land where the first gusher oil wells in Texas were drilled. His wife, Dora stopped payment on the check & they lost out on a lucrative deal. He died in a very bad financial state.

When his daughter, Maude, m. Atticus GOODSON in ca 1907, Hiram persuaded them to move into his big house with his parents. Robert's health was very bad. Both were in their late 70's. They are both buried in *Oak Grove Cemetery* in Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches Co, TX, along with 3 of their sons - Hiram, Lucian, Ed & 2 of their grandsons - Robert, s/o of George & George, s/o Lucian.

7 JUN 1900 Precinct #1, Angelina Co, TX, census, ED 1, Sheet 16B, #292/#298:

John H.	BUCHANAN,	age 32,	MAR 1868,	b. TN,	fathr b. TN,	mothr b. TN
Henrietta A.	"	27	APR 1873,	b. AR	VA	FL
Willie H.	"	6	NOV 1893	AR	TN	TN
Blanche	"	5	DEC 1894	AR	TN	TL
Maude	"	4	??? 1896	AR		
Benjamin	McWHORTER	56	AUG 1844	Unreadable all the way		
John	BUCHANAN	20	JUL 1879	??	VA	TN

Looks like Benjamin & John are Boarders, don't know if this John BUCHANAN is kin or not, does not say. John H. BUCHANAN was a log contractor. John & Henrietta state they had been m. 7 years, had 3 children, 3 still living.

9 APR 1930 Loganspart Street, Nacogdoches City, Nacogdoches Co, TX, census, ED 174-2, Sheet 12A, #375/#309:

Atticus	GOODSON,	age 33,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Maude	"	33	AR	AR	AR
Buchanan	"	11	LA	AR	AR
John	"	4	LA	AR	AR
*Hiram	BUCHANAN,	63,	AR,	father AL,	mother AR
John	LOGAN	70	AL	AL	AR

Atticus & Maude were both 23 years old when they married. Hiram was listed as a father-in-law of Atticus. John LOGAN was listed as a servant. Atticus' worth was listed as \$4,500.00. Atticus stated that he was a laborer.

Children:

1. William Simeon BUCHANAN, called Willie, b. 25 NOV 1893, d. 17 JUN 1971 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, m. Vera "JOHNSON" & had 6 children. After Willie's mother's death, he returned to Fouke to live with his mother's sister, Oleana, known as Grandma BURGESS.
2. Blanche BUCHANAN, b. 29 DEC 1894, d. 24 AUG 1983 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, m. ca 1913-1916 to Dr. Robert Rudolph WILSON, Sr, called Robert, b. ca 1888 in MS, s/o Louis B. WILSON, b. MS.

2 APR 1930, Shreveport City, Caddo Parish, LA, census, Sheet 1A, page 69, #4/#7:

Robert R. WILSON, 42, b. MS, father b. MS, mother b. MS				
Blanche " 34 AR AL United States				
Estelle " 14 LA MS AR				
Bobbie " 8 LA MS AR				
Robert " 6 LA MS AR				
Louis B. " 71 MS MS MS				

Robert is listed as a physician. Louis B. WILSON was listed as his father. Robert was 28 & Blanche was 19 years old when they were married.

Children:

1. Estelle WILSON, b. ca 1916 in LA.
2. Bobbie WILSON, (f), b. ca 1922 in LA.
3. Robert Rudolph WILSON Jr, b. ca 1924 in LA, also became a doctor.
3. Maude BUCHANAN, b. 30 MAR 1896, m. Atticus GOODSON in ca 1918. Lived in Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches Co, TX, & then Texarkana, Miller Co, AR. Apparently they had also lived in Louisiana prior to Nacogdoches Co, TX, because that is where their listed son was born.

20 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 1, Nacogdoches City, Nacogdoches Co, TX, census, ED #124, Sheet 11A, #214/#214:

Atticus GOODSON, 29, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR				
Maude " 23 AR TN AR				
Atticus B. " 11/12 LA AR AR				

[Census was VERY difficult & I could not read it very well, nor could I read Atticus' profession.]

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Atticus GOODSON, age 33, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR				
Maude " 33 AR AR AR				
Buchanan " 11 LA AR AR				
John " 4 LA AR AR				
*Hiram BUCHANAN, 63, AR, father AL, mother AR				
John LOGAN 70 AL AL AR				

Atticus & Maude were both 23 years old when they married. Hiram was listed as a father-in-law of Atticus. John LOGAN was listed as a servant. Atticus' worth was listed as \$4,500.00. Atticus stated that he was a laborer.

Children:

1. Atticus Buchanan GOODSON, b. ca 1919 in LA.
2. John GOODSON, b. ca 1926 in LA.
6. Cora June Alexona BURGESS, b. 25 NOV 1875 in AR, d. ___ JUL 1877 in AR.
5. Margaret HUTT, b. ca 1836 in AL, apparently did not live very long.
6. Euclid T. W. HUTT, (male), b. ca 1842 in AL.
7. Frances A. V. HUTT, b. 1844 in AL, deceased some time prior to 1890.

1860 Navy Yard & Vicinity, Escambia Co, FL, census, #184:

Simeon BURGESS, age 31, b. VA - Carpenter			
Oleana " 24 AL			
*Charles HUTT 31 AL - Clerk - [Oleana's oldest brother]			
*Frances " 16 AL - [sister/o Oleana & Charles]			

8. Dentatus Ney Kottersaw HUTT, b. 1846 in AL, d. in Miller Co, AR, at the age of 27, so that would be ca 1873.
9. Caladona J. C. HUTT, b. 1848 in AL.

Ann FOWLER asked if I would please list those special cousins that helped her so very much on her ancestry, because they had researched the HUTTS from Germany to Schoharie, NY, to Niagara, Canada also. I did not use that information because it was prior to the marriage into the PIPKIN Ancestry, but I am more than happy to oblige.

Paul Hutchinson (descendant of Anna Catharina Hutt), 141 Bradley St., St. Catherines, ON, Canada, L2T 1R8. (Provided her with copies of early newspaper articles about the Hutts.)

David Nicholson Ellis (descendant of Jacob's brother, William M. Hutt), 35 College St., Kingston, On, Canada, L7L 4L5. (Provided her with much on the Niarara, ON, information.

Dr. W. Arthur Allee, Professor Emeritus, University of Houston (descendant of John Christopher and 1st wife Catarina Staark), 5763 Belvedere St., Houston, TX, 77021-3201. (Provided her the research that pinpointed the area from which they came in Germany.)

Bob Black, (descendant of Jacob's brother, Adam Hutt, Jr.) P. O. Box 261, Beatty, NV, 89003. (Provided her with information about his family in Niagara, ON.)