

THE HOLLINGSWORTH - McCALEB QUARTERLY

THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN & ZILPHA HOLLINGSWORTH AND HUGH & ELIZABETH McCALEB
AND RELATED FAMILIES

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I remember the old radio show from the early 50's when the announcer declared "Time Marches On". It's hard to believe that this is the third issue of the Quarterly. Time truly marches on.

The reunion was well attended. We met many cousins that we had not seen before, and some we had not seen for many years. Several descendant families were represented including the Ehls, Fowlers, Hollingsworths, Deavours, Nichols and of course McCalebs. Special mention goes to Ruth McCaleb Ehl, whom I would guess to be the oldest in attendance and Henry C. Ehl who came all the way from Tampa, Florida.. It was a delight to see them both as well as all the others. Thanks to Clarence McCaleb and those involved in the planning for the reunion for a job well done. Also many thanks to Clarence for the pictures taken at the reunion, some of which we have included.

If any of our readers would care to have an article published, send it to us and we will include it. If you have any pictures that would be of interest let us know and we will arrange to have them copied and publish them. We are mailing 160 newsletters each issue. This is far more than I anticipated. Thanks to all for your interest.

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In this issue:

We are devoting most of this issue to the McCollum family from which many of us are descended. Several of the articles were taken from Louetta West Wilson's book on the McCollum family. Others were from The Fayette County Heritage Book. We will have several *Related Families* columns about various members of the McCollum family.

In *Ties That Bind* column, we continue the listing for the Hugh McKillip family and the John Hollingsworth family. The *Way Back When* column is a short bio of Newman McCollum and the move to Alabama from South Carolina. *More Way Back When* is a column by Patsy on her McCollum ancestors. An article by Ada McCollum Box on growing up in hard times in Fayette Co. is included. We also include a reprint of an article about Sie McCollum. There will be more in later issues about the McCollums as they are related to just about all the families we expect to cover.

The most definitive work done on the McCollum family is the book "NEWMAN MCCOLLUM OF FAYETTE COUNTY ALABAMA" by Louetta West Wilson. This is an excellent work and is filled with anecdotes and biographical information on Newman and his descendants. Fred McCaleb did the research on the Fayette Co. relatives for Louetta and as usual did a great job. Several of our cousins participated. The book is 846 pages and is expensive to copy. If you would like a copy, contact us and we will make arrangements to help you get one.....lew

The Ties That Bind

Barbara was the third daughter and fourth child of Hugh and Elizabeth. She was born 8/24/1810 in Stokes Co., N.C. She married Thomas Jones Lauderdale in Morgan Co., Al. on 9/30/1826. They had the following children: (1) Ephraim Leath, born 12/12/1827, (2) James Wilburn, born 1831, (3) Elizabeth, born 1834, (4) Hugh White, born 10/18/1836, (5) Martha Ann, born 1838, (6) Mary Jane, born 1840. The family lived in Fayette County. Barbara died an untimely death on 3/4/1846. She is buried in the Old Whitehead Cemetery above Berea Church. Thomas married a second time to Malvina Manasco. They had two more children. They settled in Mississippi.

Andrew was the second son and fifth child of Hugh and Elizabeth. He was born in Stokes Co., N.C. on 2/3/1813. He married Leah Catherine McCollum on 3/8/1838. They had the following children: (1) Sarah Frances "Sallie", born 3/10/1839, (2) Elizabeth Jane "Bet", born 10/30/1842, (3) Regina Ann, born 9/13/1844, (4) Martha Caroline, born 10/7/1846, (5) John Tyler, born 9/27/1847, (6) Leah Catherine, born 12/13/1849, (7) Marguerite Ann, born 11/13/1850, (8) Andrew Jackson, born 7/6/1856, (9) John William Houston "Billy", born 6/1859, (10) Barsheba Susan Ann "Bashie", born 11/2/1861. The family lived in the "Berea" community their entire married lives. Andrew was active in Church affairs as well as community. Andrew and Leah are buried in the Hubbertville Cemetery.

James H. was the third son and sixth child of Hugh and Elizabeth. He married Phoebe Hollingsworth. Phoebe was the fourth child of John and Tildy White Hollingsworth. She was born on 1/9/1822. They were married on 5/10/1838. They had the following children: (1) Leysta W., born 11/1/1839, died 3/26/1848, (2) Anthey Sue, born 11/10/1840, died in childhood, (3) Zilpha, born 4/1/1842, died 8/16/1844, (4) John H., born 7/7/1843, died 5/8/1844, (5) James K. Polk, born 3/7/1845, died 4/18/1846, (6) William, born 10/30/1848, died in childhood, (7) Andrew, born 7/4/1855, death unknown, (8) Hugh Clark, born 2/8/1859, married Margaret Eliza Harris, granddaughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Ford. After Margaret's death, Hugh married twice more. Children by these marriages is unknown. (9) Eppie Belzora, born 5/16/1861, died in childhood. Another sad family. Only one or possibly two of 9 children survived to adulthood.

Hugh White was born in 1818. He was the fourth son and seventh child of Hugh and Elizabeth. He married Matilda (Mahala) Richards in 1840. They settled in Texas and had the following children: (1) William W., born 1854, (2) Texanna Frances, born 10/25/1856 (3) Sam Houston, born 1859, (4) Elizabeth Georgia, born 1860, (5) Jack H., born 1868, (6) Hugh White, Jr., born 3/13/1873. Hugh and Matilda spent their entire married life in Texas. Hugh died in 1899 and Matilda in 1915. I have contacted some of their descendants and have found them to be as nice and friendly as you would expect McCalebs to be.

***Since the last issue, one of my Whitehead cousins sent me some info on who he believes is Lavinia and David Gibson. They moved to Mississippi after their marriage in Morgan County. They had a son James M., born ca. 1824 in Tishamingo Co., Ms. James married Margaret Emmaline McClung in 1854 and they moved to Texas. They had three children, John Riley, born 1855, Sarah Savannah, born 1857 and Ambers Dotson, born 1859..I have not had a chance to follow up on this information.....lew continued*

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Mary was the fifth child born to John and Tildy. She was born on 11/8/1823, probably in Franklin Co., Ga. She married Arthur Evans on 1/14/1841 in Fayette Co. and they had the following children: **(1)** Samuel Franklin, born 5/7/1842, died 5/18/1859, **(2)** Hepsey Katherine, born 5/7/1844, **(3)** John Thomas, born 2/24/1846, **(4)** Henryetta Matilda, born 11/26/1847, died 12/23/1848, **(5)** Mary Vinnah, born 11/26/1849, **(6)** Americus Columbus, born 9/16/1857, **(7)** Nancy Virginia, born 12/13/1859. I have not tried to follow this family as closely as some of the other descendants, consequently I have very little information on the children other than that presented here.

Matilda, born 8/25/1825, died 2/26/1832. She is buried in the Old Hollingsworth Cemetery on Ford's Mountain.

These are the children of John and Matilda Hollingsworth. At Matilda's death John was left with six small children to care for. He courted and won Zilpha Galloway the seventh daughter of Thomas and Jane Beal Galloway. Zilpha was eighteen years of age when she and John married. She immediately became the mother to six little ones and she and John had fifteen additional children. Zilpha wrote about some of the stepchildren in her journal and if one was not aware that she was not their mother it would go unnoticed as she showed no difference in them and her own. She evidently was a very kind and benevolent soul who was loved and respected by all her children. She kept a journal of the birth, deaths and marriages of the children and grandchildren. Also her journal is filled with information about loans she made to family members and other folks in the community. She is the only ancestor that I have found to keep such a record.

Sarah was the first child born to John and Zilpha. She was born 7/17/1827 in Fayette Co. She married Thomas Edward Fowler on 10/29/1850. They had the following children: **(1)** Daniel Huston, born 11/29/1851, **(2)** John Lafayette, born 6/5/1854, **(3)** William Jacob, born 6/23/1858, **(4)** Belza Elizabeth, born 6/23/1862, **(5)** James "Winchester", born 3/21/1867. Sarah and Thomas spent their entire married life in Fayette County. They are buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, near Fowler's Crossroads, Fayette Co., Alabama

Jane was the second child and second daughter of John and Zilpha. She was born on 12/24/1829. She married Daniel Newton "Newt" Ford, the second son of Daniel and Elizabeth Ford, on 2/17/1848. They had the following children: **(1)** Zilpha Elizabeth Kezziah, born 1/15/1849, **(2)** Sarah E., born 4/30/1850, **(3)** James J., born 7/11/1851, **(4)** Dorothy Frances, born 12/4/1852, **(5)** John S., born 9/11/1854, **(6)** Hannah Elizabeth, born 12/14/1855, **(7)** Martha Luesa, born 2/16/1857, **(8)** Jacob Alva Jackson, born 1/29/1859, **(9)** Mary Ann Colema, born 6/21/1861. Newt was killed in the Civil War. Jane moved to Texas and never remarried. She is buried in Milam County Texas. More about Newt and Jane in later issues.

Hannah was the third child and third daughter of John and Zilpha. She was born on 2/9/1831. She married George "Jake" Reynolds on 10/19/1848. They had the following children: **(1)** John William, born 9/21/1849, **(2)** Sara M., born 11/5/1850, **(3)** Eli A., born 6/1/1852, died 11/13/1852, **(4)** Thomas Galloway, born 6/10/1853, died 1/10/1857, **(5)** Greenberg Morgan, born 8/30/1854, died 1/16/1857, **(6)** Zilpha Amanda, born 12/22/1855, **(7)** Lucinda Jane, born 11/7/1857, **(8)** Jacob Churchill, born 1/16/1859, **(9)** Georgia Ann Frances, born 1/2/1861. Jake was killed in the Civil War and Hannah never remarried.

Continued *lew*

The McCollum Heritage

The McCollum family was one of Fayette County's earliest. Newman and his merry band arrived in 1824. About the same time, John Hollingsworth moved into the area as did Daniel Ford. and Thomas Galloway The McCalebs came sometime later. McCollum acquired considerable land and built a grist mill and later a sawmill at present day Hubbertville. In fact the community that grew around the mill was known as McCollum Mill. It remained the name until members of the Hubbert family bought the mill and renamed the community Hubbertville. The McCollum Family Cemetery is located on the small rise at the rear of present day Hubbertville Cemetery. Most of the names on the markers have long ago succumbed to the elements and one can only guess who the plots belong too today, but more than likely Newman and his mother "Beloved Ann" are buried there along with Sarah and James K.

Newman was evidently a very benevolent man as his will shows many outstanding loans that he had made to many in the area, much of it uncollected. In any event he was well respected and loved by his family as the many descendants named after him will attest.

James K. was the most colorful of the McCollum clan. He was considered a "well to do" planter and land speculator of his time. He ran for the state legislature and was elected to that office. Fred McCaleb has researched the legislative records for the period and found that James K. was an aggressive voice for Fayette County. He was a visionary for his time. He proposed as early as the mid 1800's a flood control project for the Sipsy River with the view towards dredging the river and eventually using it to ship goods downriver. The dredging issue has surfaced in recent years and remains unresolved to this day, 150 years later.

There are many stories about James K. Some are only speculation. Sie McCollum told the story of James K. and Sie burning the Fayette County Courthouse, obviously to delay the trial over his debt situation involving his father's will. Another story tells of his returning from a visit to Mississippi and finding the river flooded and all of his crops ruined. The story goes that he walked down to the riverbank and flung his new hat into the raging water and looked up into the heavens and said. "you've taken every thing else, you might as well have this too". These legends lead one to believe that James K. was somewhat of a rogue. However, he was well thought of in the community as is evidenced by the elections he won. (He may not have been the only politician in the family. I believe that former Congressman Bill McCollum of Florida is a descendant of Newman).

Joseph was the youngest child of Newman and Elizabeth. Indications are that he was more conservative in his business dealings than James K. Newman appointed him Executor of his estate. Because of several problems, some caused by James K., the estate was not settled for 30 years. This put a strain on Joseph's relationship with James K., as James K. was forced to sell most of his assets to settle his part of the estate.

The McCollums were a restless lot. By 1900 many if not most of the family had moved west to Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Elizabeth, Newman's oldest daughter, and her husband George W. Patterson had moved to Uvalde Co., Texas in 1847 and many of her kin followed them. Most of them settled in Uvalde County, near San Antonio, and Cooke & Grayson Counties, Texas. Today many of his descendants can be found further west in New Mexico, Arizona and California as well as Texas. It has been this writer's pleasure to meet some of these descendants, both personally and by phone and the internet. Among them are Paula McCollum of California, descended from James K. and Rolland McCollum of Oklahoma, descended from Newman's oldest son, Henry. Henry died an untimely death while on a visit to Fayette County in 1826. His descendants mostly stayed in South Carolina until the later years. Many of James K. and Joseph's descendants stayed in Alabama. They married into the McCaleb, Hollingsworth, Ford, Fowler, Box, Whitehead and other local families. Most of us are descended from these two brothers.

Newman McCollum's legacy lives on. We should all take pride in our McCollum heritage. It is a noble one indeed.....*lew*

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Newman McCollum

The following is from "*Newman McCollum of Fayette County, Alabama by Louetta West Wilson*".

The locality where Newman McCollum was born lay in what is present day Chester County, South Carolina. In 1767, when his Scotch-Irish emigrant father Henry McCollum claimed Protestant Bounty Land there, it was a northwest portion of Craven District, which the Province of South Carolina designated as extending from the Atlantic coast to the North Carolina border. A few years later, it became Camden District, out of which Chester, Union, Kershaw, and other counties evolved.

Just as his father had been present during historic happenings that influenced Scottish and Irish national destiny, so his son Newman McCollum began his earthly existence at a time when his American governmental environs were being radically revised. Events in the shaping of a new nation permeated his early childhood and boyhood; the meeting of the First Continental Congress; Boston Harbor's closing to all British export and import vessels; South Carolina's adoption of her own State Constitution, and subsequently the American Congress signing and adopting the Declaration of Independence from the kingdom of Great Britain. During Newman McCollum's teen-age years, the American Revolution escalated. It has not been ascertained whether the soldiers bearing our familiar McCollum given names on Revolutionary War rosters and payroll sheets were brothers or kin to Newman McCollum. His older brother James is believed to have served.

Newman McCollum's father Henry died in 1782 and left to him in his Will a legacy of South Carolina land. We do not know exact boundaries, for it consisted of "all other lands" than that plantation on which the family resided. This acreage probably included a part of his father's original Grant from King George III.

Following South Carolina's ratification and ceding of Western lands to Congress, the 1790 census was taken. In Chester District, South Carolina, Newman McCollum's widowed mother Ann is listed as head of household, and he is the only male present among the several females enumerated. Since family tradition maintains he was married while quite young, one of these may be his teen-age bride. The Elizabeth (McCollum) Patterson Papers testify this first wife died early in married life, leaving no surviving children.

Second wife Elizabeth (Guise) McCollum bore Newman McCollum four children. The first, her namesake Elizabeth, was born 8 November 1794.

Son Henry McCollum, the second child, was born 1796. That year Newman McCollum purchased from John and Elizabeth McDonald for sixteen pounds sterling, a ten-and-one-quarter-acre strip of land bounding his property on the north side.~11

Second son James K. McCollum was born ca. 1800. On the 1800 census of Chester District, Newman McCollum (with his name spelled Moncolom) is still listed near the Churchill enumeration and that of the Reuben Wilkes family. Spellings of the McCollum surname during this early South Carolina period are interesting; Milcollon, MaCallon, Moncollom, Malcom, to name but a few variations.

Joseph, the youngest son of Newman McCollum and his second wife, Elizabeth (Guise), was born 2 December 1802. His mother is believed to have died not long afterwards.

By mid-November following their arrival in Fayette County, Alabama, Newman McCollum and sons James K. and Joseph had all acquired land there. On 15 September 1823 Reuben Cassels had paid Newman three hundred and fifty dollars for the "100 acres, plus 32 acres, more or less~ and the ten-and-one-fourth acres bordering his land on the north side, in Chester county, South Carolina. Witnesses to the transaction had been Charner T. Scaife and Thomas Roden, with Justice of the peace William Wilkes.

The major part of McCollum's new land in Fayette county, Alabama lay in Townships 12 and 13, Range 11 West, but a part of it was in Marion

county boundaries, some of which became a part of Fayette county in subsequent years. More government-issued land was obtained by purchaser and grant in the years that followed, and some of this lay in Section 14. Newman McCollum and his two sons all became influential planters and slave-owners of the time. In 1850 he owned at least sixteen slaves, James K. owned eighteen, and Joseph had at least six; exact ownership of each individual is uncertain, since they shared them as need arose, and census-takers listed them where they found them.

Newman's daughter, Elizabeth, married George Washington Patterson. They resided in Marion and Fayette counties, Alabama, until about 1847, when they migrated to Texas.

Henry McCollum, eldest son of Newman and Elizabeth (Guise) McCollum, who had chosen to remain in Chester county, South Carolina, made a visit to see his people in Alabama during the summer of 1826, travelling by horseback. He did not survive to return home. His young brother-in-law, Thomas Wilkes, who had accompanied him on the journey, led Henry's horse behind his own mount on the sad return ride to Chester county, South Carolina that autumn.

James K. McCollum, Newman's second son, was prominent in Fayette county, Alabama politics almost from the time of his arrival there. He served in the Alabama House of Representatives 1830-1832 and later served two more terms. He and wife Sarah (Carter) McCollum had nine children.

Joseph McCollum, Newman's youngest son, did not marry until several years after the 1830 census of Fayette county, Alabama. His grandmother Ann McCollum was residing in his home at that time, aged 90-100 years.17 He and wife Elizabeth (Roberts) were the parents of eight children. Joseph spent the remainder of his life in Fayette county, Alabama. During those years he and his brother James K. shared some townsite real estate developments along with their plantation enterprises.

The circumstances of Newman McCollum's death in 1857 are not known. He was age 84, if census record calculations hold true. His youngest son, Joseph, was executor-administrator of his father's estate. He presented the Will before the Probate Court of Fayette county, Alabama 18 November 1857. Kin and friends signed as securities for his \$50,000.00 (fifty thousand dollars) bond: William McCollum, Joseph Roberts, George Brown, Andrew McCaleb, John W. Roberts, John B. Cross, John A. Beasley, Samuel C. Roberts, and B.W. Wilson.

Original appraisement figures of all the estate (perishable property, personal property, land holdings, slaves, notes due, etc.) was on 30 November 1857 given as \$20,030.00 total (twenty thousand and thirty dollars). John Hollingsworth was one of the appraisers. This inventory had been accomplished during November, and on 4 Dec. 1857 McCollum's son Joseph swore in open court that the inventory and supplement was "full and true" and presented to the court his petition to sell the property so that it could be distributed among the heirs; himself, his sister Elizabeth (McCollum) Patterson of Uvalde County, Texas; his brother James K. McCollum of Fayette county, Alabama; and the four children of his deceased brother, Henry, all residing in Chester county, South Carolina.

Edited by lew

James K. McCollum

Excerpted from "Newman McCollum of Fayette County"

James K. McCollum was born ca. 1800, third of four children born to Newman McCollum and his English wife Elizabeth (Guise) of Camden District (Chester County) South Carolina. In manhood, his response to environment and his philosophy of life in general all indicate that he possessed many of the Scotch-Irish traditions and the inherited characteristics of Henry McCollum (Macallon), the paternal grandfather he never knew. One is reminded of traveler Morton's statement about the typical Scot-Highlander: "appeal to him and you find an aristocrat; offend him, and face the eternal warrior". His sentiment and benevolence toward the McCollum family slaves is reminiscent of the old Scotch-Irish

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"Covenanter" attitude, which rendered him an ever-contradictory figure of his times.

James K.'s grandmother "beloved Ann", it is said, never tired of telling him of his grandfather's 1767 settlement on "up-country" Craven county, South Carolina Protestant Bounty land in the Chester county, South Carolina area after his journey from Belfast, Ireland on the sailing vessel The Prince of Wales. She instilled in him a lasting pride in his Scotch-Irish ancestry.

James K. McCollum was not yet of age when he took as his bride Sarah "Sally" Carter, the daughter of Churchill Carter and wife Leah. Sarah's grandfather Benjamin Carter had received a land grant from the Crown in 1767 and during the Revolutionary War had given material aid to the cause. . . "for colonial independence." Her father Churchill Carter received his Royal Grant of land in 1772, and served valiantly in the War. The Carters were influential and respected citizens of Chester county, South Carolina, and faithful participating members of the Sand River ("Upper Sandy") Baptist church.

James K. and Sarah (Carter) McCollum had two toddler-age daughters and an infant son by the time they prepared to leave Chester County, South Carolina to settle in Fayette county, Alabama in 1824. His father, Newman McCollum, led the migrating company, accompanied by family slaves and members from four generations of the McCollum family. Others may have traveled with them also. The matriarch "beloved Ann", mother of Newman, was the eldest traveler in the group. All Newman's children joined the entourage except son Henry and wife "Annie" (Wilkes) and their young family. They chose to remain behind on their Baton Rouge Chalkville-Leeds farm near "Annie's" Chester County kin.

There had been much land speculation following Alabama's December 1819 admission to the Union. The Public Land Act the following year offered added incentive for settlers. Fayette county, Alabama's soil had above-average fertility; the Sipsey River flowing through the beautifully wooded and watered area, further enriched the land by frequent overflow. Creek Indians had recently roamed the area after being expelled from Georgia. In the long valley along the course of the Sipsey was the route designated "Pioneer Byler Road". An early record of the time described Fayette county, Alabama as being "80 miles west of Birmingham (Elyton), 40 miles northwest of Tuscaloosa, 35 miles southwest of Jasper, and 45 miles northeast of Columbus, Mississippi." A "horse and rider" mail route had been created 3 March 1819 from Tuscaloosa along Marion County and thence to Columbus, Mississippi. The "Fayette Courthouse" post-office was created on Valentine's Day two years after the McCollum family arrived in the county.

The locality where James K. and Sarah (Carter) McCollum chose to settle was in Township 14 on the banks of New River, a branch of the Sipsey. This was several miles south of the Marion county, Alabama line. Family slaves processed and "burned" the bricks for foundation and chimneys of their home "built without a nail in it" from timber on McCollum lands. Cabins for slave quarters were erected north of the family dwelling. New River flowed just back of their estate, and powered the grist mill and saw mill developed by the family.

James K. McCollum took great interest in Fayette county, Alabama civic affairs from the time of his arrival in 1824; well-known locally, he entered enthusiastically into political issues. Ever hospitable, he and wife Sarah (Carter) had a total of 21 persons (including 6 male slaves and 2 female slaves) enumerated as members of the household on the 1830 census.

He was elected to serve in the Alabama House of Representatives for the 1830-1832 term. The capitol had not been officially established in Montgomery at that time; Congress had convened in several temporary locations. Among these were Cahaba, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Montgomery, and other localities. Each change entailed packing of numerous boxes containing the caravan of records transported by wagon. slaves were distributed about the various family farms as needed to help with household and farming duties.

Sarah (Carter) McCollum had borne the seventh of nine children by

the time her husband James K. completed his 1830-1832 term in the Alabama legislature. A dedicated Christian, she and the children and selected family slaves attended the "Old Brand" or "Old Union" Primitive Baptist church in Fayette County, Alabama. Circuit-rider preachers and chosen lay members presided, and numerous "camp meetings" of various denominations brightened the summer season.

In 1849 and again in 1851 he was elected to the House (of Representatives) over strong Democratic opposition. In 1855 he made his last race, and stood a good poll against the invincible E.P. Jones. Incidental to the name of James K. McCollum may I relate an incident which exemplifies the sense of gratitude as well as can be: In the early history of Fayette county, Jesse Barnes came from North Carolina with a large family of children (and was) in almost destitute circumstances. "In passing through the county, McCollum chanced upon him, took in the situation of the family, and told Mr. Barnes to send to McCollum Mill and get bread for his family and pay for it when he could. Mr. Barnes did so. In a few years he paid for it, and ever after that, when McCollum was a candidate, he was sure of the vote of the entire Barnes family. The old man Mr. Barnes would talk about it and say, "they say a great many things about Jim McCollum and I'm afraid they are true, but he fed my children when they were hungry, and I can't vote against him".

After his defeat in the 1834 election for Senator, James K. McCollum presided over the family plantations and slaves and over his gristmill and sawmill operations on New River. It was a busy and sociably pleasant place to meet. Many people in those times gave a percentage of their ground grain to the Mill in payment for service; a "shares" operation. This also applied to cut lumber. He obtained additional Fayette County, Alabama acreage and land speculation was added to his involvements. His zeal for advancement of the community and county was undiminished. He invested in the planning of the town of Fayetteville, purchasing a number of lots, which he later sold to his brother Joseph and others. As the years went by, his sons Newman Theodore McCollum and Henry Carter McCollum assisted in the operation of McCollum Mill and reared their families on or near the premises.

James K. McCollum used his political influence in obtaining better mail service to Fayette County, Alabama in 1836, and continued to be interested and influential in civic affairs throughout the surrounding area.

By the summer of 1838 James K. and Sarah (Carter) McCollum had a family of nine children: Nancy Caroline, Leah Catherine, Newman Theodore, Henry Carter, Joseph E. James M., Charner J., Ann Elizabeth, and Sarah Frances. Leah Catherine McCollum was the first to marry; the groom was Andrew McCaleb. Three years later, the eldest, Nancy Caroline McCollum, became the second wife of widower Samuel Hollingsworth, and step-mother to his infant daughter Matilda, who would grow up to marry her stepmother's youngest brother, Charner J. McCollum. In the 1840's, Joseph E. McCollum married Martha Roberts. Before 1885, she and their children would reside in Grayson County, Texas. Before James K. McCollum was elected to public office again in 1849, son Newman Theodore McCollum married Susan Caroline Nichols, and he took over most of the responsibility of operating McCollum Mill. In subsequent years, Henry Carter McCollum and bride Vashti M. Traywick assisted in the Mill enterprise. James M. McCollum married Nancy Jane McDonald, daughter of Alexander McDonald. The youngest daughter of James K. and Sarah (Carter) McCollum, Sarah Frances McCollum, became the bride of Charles Joy Nichols. The last of the children to marry was next-to-the-youngest, Ann Elizabeth McCollum, who married John William Musgrove...

In 1846 James K. McCollum's name appears on the "Old Union" ("Old Brand") New River Primitive Baptist church records with wife Sarah (Carter) as "agreeing to tithe". The following year he was chosen delegate to the Association Meeting. In 1854, he was at home again, and records of the Primitive Baptist church testify to his presence in services with wife Sarah. He served as Church Clerk that year. Sarah died in 1858 and James K. followed her in 1872.*Edited by lew*

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Uncle Isaac sez.....

Cut a big watermelon on the 4th of July, Got me to thinkin bout my Grandma Minnie Belle and her thimble. Grandma was a seamstress and she wore a thimble on her finger all the time. When us kids would cut up at the dinner table she would ease around behind us and thump us on the head with that thimble covered finger with the admonition to "hush up when grown folks are talkin". Boy howdy!. you'd see stars. To prove how powerful a thump she had, I saw her thump a water melon in the field one time and it just split wide open. The professor asked the question..If progress means to move forward, what does congress mean?..... .umm One of our cousins didn't like my talkin bout stroppin kids last time.....Said it could make the kids "phsycologically impaired" ...If thats so, then you're readin an article written by a total idiotSpeakin of bein crazy, the Professor says one out of every four folks is crazy..Look around... if the other three are Ok.. you're it..... Think about it.....The barber says a married man should forget his mistakes, there's no use in two people remembering the same thing..... You know age is creeping up on you when you sit in a rockin chair and can't get it goin.... .ummm.....The Doctor says I need to go on a diet..no need to give me a copy, If it tastes good, just spit it out..... Clem's boy Bubba says he's decided to be a country songwriter. His new one is " My john Deere is breaking your field while you're dear John is breaking my heart"....aughta be a big hit...the flip side is "If my nose was full of nickels, I'd blow it all on you"... Now thats a real love song.....I Think Bubba's cheese slid off his cracker.. The Doctor said I needed to walk three miles a day..The barber said his grandmother started walkin five miles a day when she was 60. She's 97 now and they don't know where the heck she is...think I'll pass.....The professor says that in order to succeed in politics, it is often necessary to rise above your principles. ...ummm....Definition of A lawyer: Someone who makes sure that he gets what's coming to youSaw where the British newspapers was makin fun of the President and his Texas drawl...Met one of em several years back..The Earl of sumthin or nuther.. He said " I say old chap, how are things in the colonies? ...I said "if it weren't for the colonies you folks would be paying your taxes to Berlin and speakin German... Upset the missus..... ..Never did care for the British... Our GGGranpappies had to whip em twice way back yonder.....Give me a Texan over a Britisher anytime... ..Its time of the year for the big meetin at Church... Remember a few years back when the preacher came for a meetin... stayed with one of our cousins..had to sleep with little Johnny.. The first night little Johnny hopped down beside the bed. and the preacher thot "I aught to be ashamed.. Little Johnny is saying his prayers.. The preacher got down on the other side of the bed... ..Johnny said "what are you doin preacher"?.. The preacher said " the same thing you're doin, " .. Johnny said."Mommas gonna be mad cause the pots on this side" Weathers gettin hot.. Summer is here... makes me remember visitin Uncle Leonard's down to Ford's Mountain.. Skinny dippin in New River..Corncob battles in the ole barn.....Ah, the good ole days..... Remember,money can't buy happiness but it sure makes misery easier to live with....til next time

Joseph McCollum

Excerpted from " Newman McCollum of Fayette County"

When Joseph McCollum was age twenty-two, his father Newman headed the family migration to Fayette county, Alabama. Joseph's oldest brother, Henry, was the only one of Newman's four children to remain behind. Henry's wife "Annie" (Wilkes) was reluctant to leave her people of Chester county, South Carolina. Their Baton Rouge-Chalkville-Leeds plantation adjoined lands of her numerous kin.

Joseph's older brother James K. McCollum, with wife "Sally" (Carter) and their three young children, sister Elizabeth, and the matriarch grandmother, Ann, all accompanied Newman on the long journey. Family slaves travelled with them also. Whether other kin or friends chose to go with them, has been obscured by the passage of time. The extended family appear to have been an integral part of each other's lives, ever devoted to mutual welfare. All events in the life of Joseph McCollum tend to reflect his superior sense of responsibility and intense loyalty to his family ties. He did not marry and begin his own family until after the death of his grandmother Ann. She until she was well over ninety years of age.

Joseph, James K., and their father Newman McCollum each had acquired land soon after their 1824 arrival in Fayette county, Alabama. Part of this land lay in what is now Marion county, Alabama. One of Joseph's first grants was 13 November 1824, Certificate #1687, and was located in Township 14, Range 11 West of Fayette county. In subsequent years, he obtained title to additional land through government grant and purchase. Among these holdings, one U.S. title tract of land, 24March 1833, lay in Section 34, Township 14, Range 9, Walker county, Alabama. The McCollum family engaged in much transferral and trading of land through the years. Joseph's brother James K. McCollum became interested in the plans laid out for the town of Fayetteville, Alabama in the 1840's and on 9 July 1840, Joseph purchased from him several lots for \$800; lots numbered 51, 84, 86 nd 87, "laid out according to plan of said town..."

Joseph McCollum had married Elizabeth Roberts a few years before he purchased the above "town lots". Insofar as we can ascertain, the couple had eight children: Martha Caroline McCollum; James N. McCollum; Henry W, McCollum; Newman McCollum; Malissa McCollum; Catherine McCollum; Marion E. McCollum; and Elizabeth McCollum. Family listings at the end of this chapter present the facts that were submitted regarding these children and their families.

The Fayette county, Alabama census of 1850 reflects the fact that Joseph McCollum was a successful plantation-and-slave owner of the times. Eleven slaves are enumerated on the premises that day; only one is female. Available family records substantiate the tradition that Joseph and his brother James K,shared the use of their father Newman McCollum's nineteen or more slaves as need arose, and often the majority of the male slaves were housed on one plantation and the majority of female slaves on another, according to season and harvest. A firm estimate of how many slaves the sons owned in their own right has not been established. Their sister Elizabeth McCollum Patterson and husband George Washington Patterson and children do not appear on this 1850 census of Fayette county, Alabama; they had already left for Uvalde county, Texas. Smith-county, Texas census-takers enumerated their family as they were "on their way". On 19 November 1853, Joseph's father Newman McCollum prepared his last Will and Testament, and named as executors his son Joseph and a family friend, Alfred W. Wimberly. Witnesses to the event were William McCollum(not an heir), Alfred W. Wimberly, and William Erwin.

Joseph and wife Elizabeth (Roberts) McCollum continued to obtain land in Fayette county, Alabama, and on 24 March 1855, received U.S. title on a 39-acre tract, the SE quarter of SE quarter of Section 31, located in Township 13, Range 11 West.

A little over two years later, Joseph's father Newman McCollum died. On 4 November 1857 Joseph and his brother James K. filed petition for "notice to heirs at law" before the Court, requesting probate of their father's estate. William McCollum (believed to be a nephew of the

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deceased) and William Erwin, who had been present when the Will was written in 1853, appeared in court. The other witness-and-executor Alfred W. Wimberly, however, was by this time residing in Texas. Upon the sworn word of the two remaining witnesses, the Will was certified the same day. It was admitted to Probate Court 18 November 1857, and the following day Joseph signed an affidavit to perform his administrative executorial duties "...to the best of my ability and according to law and provisions of the Will.."

Four heirs had been named in the Will: Elizabeth, Henry (his heirs), James K., and Joseph. It was necessary to send notification to Elizabeth, since she and her husband George Washington Patterson and six children resided in Uvalde county, Texas. Only the youngest was a minor at the time. When notified, she signed documents before a Uvalde county, Texas Notary Public and again in Castroville, Medina county, Texas, granting her husband Power of Attorney. Insofar as is known, none of the Texas or South Carolina heirs ever appeared personally in Fayette county, Alabama Probate Court during the lengthy settlement of the Newman McCollum estate.

Appraisers of the Newman McCollum property were Thomas McConnell, William P. Phillips, and John Hollingsworth. They submitted their itemized evaluation of the estate to the court "the second Monday in December, 1857", for on 4 December 1857 Joseph McCollum had petitioned the court for permission to sell the personal property of his deceased father "...at public outcry on the premises..."¹⁰ Three weeks of posted public notice and newspaper advertisement was required prior to the event "...on the door of the courthouse and other public places and in the vicinity of residence of said deceased.

Accordingly, the sale took place "... all except the nineteen slaves at a public auction on the Newman McCollum plantation 25 January 1858. Joseph as executor was required to present inventory and proceeds of the sale "within 60 days thereafter"¹. The brought said inventory and proceeds to the court on 23 March 1858.

Joseph McCollum's brother James K.'s vehement objections to sale of the nineteen family slaves complicated the estate settlement proceedings, even though the Fayette county Probate Court had granted Joseph's petition for their sale and distribution of the proceeds among the heirs.

When James K. took his appeal in September 1858 to the Alabama Supreme Court, to prevent sale of the slaves, he lost his case. The Will had specifically stated sale of the slaves could take place, and the decree by Fayette county Probate Court "permitting" the sale, had been quite unnecessary.

One would be led to believe that some trading of slaves ensued, since corroborated family tradition maintains that certain slaves remained faithful to owners other than those who "drew" them by lot in 1859, almost exactly one year before the Civil War began. Several slaves remained loyal to James K. McCollum until long after the Civil War, and indeed until his death, remaining close to his descendants during their lifetime. In 1864, Joseph McCollum and wife Elizabeth (Roberts) declared possession of seven slaves, \$400 worth of cattle, and \$3000 worth of Confederate money, on the Fayette county, Alabama tax list, along with other declared items on his estate at the time.

Finally, on 5 October 1874, came presentation to the Probate Court of Fayette county, Alabama the details necessary for Joseph to render another "partial settlement" on the Newman McCollum estate. Remaining legatees were William "Big Bill" McCollum and his three spinster sisters of Chester county, South Carolina and the six Uvalde county, Texas heirs of Elizabeth (McCollum) Patterson. Joseph gave a conscientious accounting, presenting vouchers, receipts(some accepted, some rejected, by court and attorney B.E. Grace) etc. Notations relating to each transaction were presented to the court. It was a complicated and frustrating proceeding for executor Joseph McCollum, as an accounting was given for over twenty-one thousand dollars (including the value of the slaves). Substantial payments had been made to heirs during years 1857-1874.

Finally came the eventful day when Joseph McCollum's service in executing his father's wishes was completed. In the Fayette county,

Alabama Probate Court Minutes Book Three, page 571, November 10, 1882 are details of the final settlement. The entry on the books the next day carried notice of the official resignation of Joseph McCollum as executor of the 1853 Will of his father Newman McCollum. The process had consumed over twenty-five years' of his thought and attention.

Elizabeth (Roberts) McCollum outlived her husband Joseph by four years. Just before her death, she sold to minister J.H. Holbrook for a small sum the 120 acres of land Joseph had secured for "back taxes" in 1875. All their children signed the document with the exception of Marion E. and Catherine (McCollum) Patterson. Catherine and husband D.M. Patterson had issued to her parents Joseph and Elizabeth (Roberts) McCollum a quit claim land deed upon receipt of \$400 in February of 1887. Witnesses were Jacob Hollingsworth and J.P. Whitehead. This deed was recorded on 2 June 1887 in Deed Book 10, page 506.

Joseph McCollum lived until 31 July 1887. His body was interred in the McCollum Family section of the Hubbertville cemetery in Fayette county, Alabama. His wife Elizabeth, who died 2 June 1891, was laid to rest by his side.....*edited by lew*

Henry McCollum

Henry McCollum was Newman's oldest son. He married Annie Wilkes in Chester County, South Carolina. They decided to stay in South Carolina at least in the beginning. Some have speculated that the fateful trip Henry made to Fayette County in 1826 was to "survey the territory" with the view towards moving his family to Alabama at a later date. However it was not to be. He was stricken with possibly appendicitis and died while on this visit. He was just 29 years old when he died. His family remained in Chester County. We will cover this family in a later issue of the *Quarterly*.

Elizabeth McCollum

Elizabeth was the oldest child of Newman and Elizabeth. She married George Washington Patterson the same year that the McCollum family migrated to Fayette County. Six children were born to this couple. Patterson was a successful businessman in the area, owning a large blacksmith shop, and a large landowner with properties in Marion and Fayette Counties.

Several years after the birth of their last child, the urge to "go west" challenged them and they moved to Texas in 1847. Texas had won their independence from Mexico in 1836 and had become a State in 1845. The Pattersons, as did many Alabamians, heard about the vast lands and opportunities to be found in this new State and decided to sell out and move there. Their entire family made the trip and over the next several years many of their McCollum cousins left Fayette for Texas. They settled in and around San Antonio in Cooke, Grayson and Uvalde Counties. Many of their descendants are to be found there to this day.

We will cover this family in some depth in a later issue. Theirs is an interesting and exciting story as they struggled to settle this wild land with battles with Indians and the elements occurring on a regular basis.....*lew*

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Newman "Captain" McCollum

"Grandson of the Original Newman"

Newman McCollum, nicknamed "Captain", was born March 24, 1846 in Fayette County, Alabama and died August 1, 1914. He was the son of Joseph McCollum and Elizabeth Roberts. He married Mary Phillips Brown February 17, 1884 in Fayette County, Alabama. They had five children. The first child was Rufus Byrd, born November 17, 1884. He married Mollie Ann Box, daughter of George Washington Box and Polly Ann Tidwell. The second child was Virginia "Jennie", born August 14, 1886. She married James Franklin "Frank", also a child of George Washington Box and Polly Ann Tidwell. The third child was Andrew Jackson "Jack", born 1889. He married Isabell Hollingsworth. The fourth child was Thomas Goodwin "Tom", born March 11, 1891. He married Bessie Lula Box, daughter of William H. "Bill" Box and Mary Della Fowler, daughter of Daniel C. Fowler and Georgia Stough. The fifth child was James Murry "Jim" born June 18, 1893, and he married Velma Box, daughter of Jesse Box and Sarah Gilliland.

"Captain" McCollum's great grandfather, Henry McCollum, came from Ireland in 1767. He settled in Chester County, South Carolina where he died in 1782. Henry's son Newman, "Captain's grandfather, came to Fayette County, Alabama in 1824 with his second wife Elizabeth Guise. Together they had four children; Elizabeth born November 8, 1794, Henry born about 1796, James K. born about 1800, and Joseph born 1802, the father of "Captain", married Elizabeth Roberts after their migration to Fayette County. After the old Newman's death, Joseph became the executor to his father's estate.

The children of my grandfather Thomas Goodwin "Tom" McCollum are; Ida, born June 19, 1913, She married Edward Tucker in 1936, and later married John Sparks. The second child was Ada, born November 12, 1919 and she married Reddie Fulton Box, son of Luther F. Box and Ruth Morris, on August 16, 1936. Ida never had any children, but Ada and Reddie had two children; Patsy Anita Box, born March 7, 1942.



"Captain", Tom, Mary & Jennie

She married Frederick Alvie Johnson, son of Fred A. Johnson and Polly L. Sprinkle. And Tommy Franklin Box was born December 5, 1954 and he married Gloria Benton. Patsy and Alvie's children are Christopher A. "Chris", born June 13, 1960, and Marty born January 26, 1962. Chris married Sherrie DeFreitas and they have two children, Justin and David Johnson. Marty's friend is Kathy Gladden. They live in Bessemer, Alabama. Tommy and Gloria's children are as follows: Jason, born June 26, 1974; Craig, born May 20, 1975; Amanda, born November 4, 1981 died December 29, 1999; and Erin, born February 28, 1986.

"Captain" McCollum's land was divided up among his children and the Old McCollum Plantation Home went to his daughter "Jennie". She and her husband Frank lived many years and raised four children in that old house. It was built of hewn logs and put together with wooden pegs. My mother has a lot of memories about that old place. The house was located on Barn Creek below Bazemore, Alabama. *Written by Newman and Mary's great grand daughter Patsy Box Johnson of Hanceville, Alaba*

"I Remember Back When..."

My parents were Thomas Goodwin "Tom" McCollum, born March 11, 1891, and Bessie Lula Box, born August 1898. I can remember when my Ma and Pa died; I was only eleven years old. They both died in the same year. Ma died February 1931 and Pa died only four months later on June 4, 1931. My sister and I had to stay alone or with Aunt Jennie and Uncle Frank Box. We stayed some of the time with Aunt Molly and Uncle Byrd McCollum. We would work for anyone who needed work done in the fields, hoeing and picking cotton. I remember one time I got to hot and fell out in the field. They had to pour water in my face to bring me back.

We had a hard time keeping enough wood cut to build fires. We would cook on a wood stove and kept warm from a fireplace, and ate grael for breakfast. This was made by boiling meal and water together until it thickened. That was about all we had to eat back then. Ma kept a smoothing iron sitting by the fireplace to iron our clothes with. She would use the ashes to sprinkle on the collards and turnip greens to keep the bugs off. Sometimes she would save up the ashes to make soap with. We would use that old lye soap or octagon soap to bath with. We used a black gum tree branch for a tooth brush.

Children had to walk to school back in those days. I remember going to Skimming Ridge School. We would have to crawl under barbed wire fences and go through a pasture where there were cows and bulls on our way to school. We were so afraid they would get after us. The school only had one room for all the students of various ages. Most children had to help out in the fields during planting time or gather corn in the fall, so there weren't many students that attended school. I remember when I was real small my teacher would set me in her lap and read to me.

When Ma and Pa were alive I would help out with the chores around the house. I would feed the horse, shuck and shell corn to carry to the mill, and slop the hogs. Pa would feed the hogs something he called tankage so they would eat better.

After Ma and Pa died we sure missed them. We had to start making do for ourselves. We worked sometimes for fifty cents a day. I can remember coming home out of the field at sundown, eat a cold biscuit left over from dinner, and go to Aunt Mollie's or Uncle Frank's to spend the night. Times were hard back then, but we managed to get by. It has been sixty-seven years since my Ma and Pa died, but sometimes to me it seems like yesterday. *Written by: Ada McCollum Box, Highland Court, Apt. 3A, Winfield, Alabama 35594*



As it became obvious that the witness was "stretching" the truth, the judge warned. "Do you realize what the penalty will I be if you keep lying like this.

Moved by shame, the man on the stand dropped his head. "I reckon I'll go to hell," he said.

"Yes, certainly that," said the Judge. "But what else?"

The witness raised his head, and with a wondering look asked, "Ain't that enough??"

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Sie McCollum

One of the most colorful characters to be associated with the McCollum family was a family slave, Sie McCollum. Sie's life is interwoven with that of many of the McCollums and McCalebs. Supposedly he was given to Martha McCaleb, James K's. granddaughter who married Virgil Randolph. He of course was freed during the Civil War. He grew up with James K's. children and was well thought of in the community and much loved by the family. His mother, Mary, was also a favorite as well as his brother Gundy. Sie was well thought of in the area and many anecdotes about him abound. The following is an excerpt from an article in the early 40's in the Fayette Banner and later in The Birmingham News. The article was reproduced in "150 yesteryears" in 1971.lew



Sie McCollum, born a slave and died a property owner, lived for years on what he called "borrowed" time. He was ready for Gabriel, too, having made his own coffin several years before it was needed. His younger days had been filled with excitement and in his later years he spent his time weaving tall tales and yarns for anybody who would listen.

Uncle Sie is 93 years old, was born in slavery, was hung by the home guard during the war between the states, was a party to the burning of the Fayette County Courthouse, has raised six boys and two girls, supervises the cultivation of 385 acres of land and is now sitting around swatting flies waiting to leave this mortal coil. A short distance from where he lives is a big white oak tree with spreading branches. Sie was hung from one of the branches once and here's how it happened:

The Home Guard got the idea that Sie, who was a small boy at the time, was feeding the deserters thought to be hiding in the woods (*Among these deserters was probably Newman Theodore McCollum, the son of Sie's master James K. Newman Theodore hid from the Home Guards to keep from going into the service. Finally he joined near the end of the war and carried Sie with him according to family legend-ly*).

"Dey cotched me one day and said if I didn't tell 'em where the deserters were dat dey took me down under dat tree, put a rope around my neck and throwed it over a limb," he explained. "Den de Cap'in said he would give me one more chance. When I didn't say nothin', dey pulled the rope and jerked me up in the air and I went whirling around and my tongue flopped out and I thought dat I was sho dead".

But it turned out that the soldiers decided that the young Negro was not lying, so they cut him down "fo the breath leaked out".

The old Negro tells another story of how his "ol masser" (*James K. McCollum-ly*) took him to Fayette and made him stand watch with a pistol while he burned down the courthouse, how he was hidden out in Mississippi and later returned to his old haunts and settled down.

Freed by the war, Uncle Sie began to accumulate land until today he has something like 385 acres under cultivation. But about 15 years ago the old Negro decided that the time had come to die, so he went over to a carpenter shop and had himself measured off and a coffin built. He brought it home on a wagon and put it under his bed, where it has rested ever since, despite the pleadings of his wife and family.

A few years ago, Uncle Sie had a tombstone made with his name and the date of his birth on it. This now stands in the little cemetery a short distance from his home.

"All dey habe to do now is jest dig de hole", he observed. Sie finally heard Gabriel's call on October 6, 1944.

Scenes From The McCaleb Reunion



Who's Gonna Get The Biscuits



Charlie & Bertha Hollingsworth's Kids



The Dobbs Family

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Abe & Mary Alice "Pie" Hollingsworth Fowler's Grandkids



Some Serious Genealogy



The Deavours Girls



Jim & Jeanette Herren



Felix & Arla Hollingsworth's Kids -Herb & Marie



The Whiteheads - Larry & Chris

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Old Friends



Ehl Cousins



Ethelwyn & Hassie Plotting Strategy



William Tyler & Lucy Hyde McCaleb's Descendants



The Historian Waxing Eloquent



Cleburne & Florence McCaleb's Kids

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THE CEMETERY AT BEREA CHURCH OF CHRIST

By Fred McCaleb 2/14/2000

Bly, G Preston 1915-1975
Bly, Lucille H. 1913- 1972
Bobo, Sarah McCaleb June 27, 1940-Jan 11, 1988
Box, B. Eckford Jul. 2, 1904-July 23, 1973
Box, Beulah Hallmark Dec. 27, 1911----living
Box, Charlie F. Dec. 9, 1922-March 31, 1986 Pfc US Army WW2
Box, Louis Frank Aug. 14, 1902-March 27, 1992
Box, Bertha A. Mills April 5, 1905-April 12 1992
Box, Robert R. May 29, 1927-June 12, 1970 Cpl. 1601 At Sq AF WW2
Davenport, Vance Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Davenport 1955
Dozier, Verlon J. Jan. 12, 1928-Jan. 24, 1987
Dozier, Nannie B. Brazil Sept. 9, 1931---
Dozier, Ashley Nicole Inf. Dau. Of Jacky & Teresa Dozier Dec. 15, 1989
Hallmark, Felix 1887-1966
Hallmark, Susie Perry 1886-1954
Hallmark, Clyde B. Nov. 10, 1916-Dec. 15, 1990
Haney, Houston D. 1882-1974
Haney, Leah Kate McCaleb 1883-1972
Hawkins, Virgil Denton Dec. 23, 1904-Nov. 26, 1997
Hawkins, Elsie Jennie Nov. 8, 1905-April 14, 1978
Hill, Frank E. Jr. Mar. 27, 1945-May 6, 1993 Beloved son and brother
Hill, Frank E. May 11, 1916-Sept. 26, 1968
Hill, Ruby E. May 22, 1922-Aug. 3, 1994 Rest in peace
Hill, Jimmy Nov. 15, 1950-May 15, 1965
Hill, Nevaldie April 28, 1893-Jan. 13, 1993 She was a Christian
Hollingsworth, John A. 1877-1952
Hollingsworth, Ida 1877-1947
Hollingsworth, William G. 1879-1965
Hollingsworth, Nancy Ann 1882-1962
Hollingsworth, Rufus Wiley Nov. 5, 1905-June 6, 1982
Hollingsworth, Pauline C. Sept. 7, 1910-Jan. 27, 1989
Hollingsworth, Vergie Nov. 21, 1895-May 25, 1973
Hollingsworth, Caldwell Dec. 2, 1931-Dec. 19, 1996 Lt. Col. US Army
Hollingsworth, Thomas W. 1902-1975
Hollingsworth, Hazwl B. 1909-1997
Hollingsworth, Walter Frankie Oct. 23, 1902-Jan. 3, 1974 Pvt. Army WW2
Hollingsworth, Pearl Lee May 1, 1907-Oct. 14, 1977
Hollingsworth, Marion W. July 19, 1910-April 3, 1969
Hollingsworth, Gladys July 19, 1907-Aug. 29, 1995
Hollingsworth, Travis L. Daddy Sept. 11, 1905-Feb. 14, 1995
Hollingsworth, Tina L. Mother Dec. 17, 1909-April 14, 1984
Hollingsworth, Seburn W. (Big Dan) Sept 17, 1914-June 11, 1989
Hollingsworth, Susie M. Oct. 25, 1916-April 17, 1992
Hollingsworth, Louise M. June 6, 1942-----

Hollingsworth, Pervie March 1, 1910-Sept. 28, 1991
Hollingsworth, Birdie H. Nov. 28, 1912-Aug. 29, 1992
Holmes, James Leon Sept. 7, 1912-May 16, 1992 Pvt. US Army WW2
Holmes, Oma Lean 1925-1997
Hugley, Wilburn R. Aug. 5, 1911-Aug. 2, 1987 Pfc. US Army WW2
Hugley, Edity Aug. 23, 1913-June 23, 1988
Jelks, Fred Oct. 7, 1902-Dec. 28, 1982
Johnson, Jacob Emmett Jan. 20, 1890-March 15, 1965
Johnson, Minnie H. Hollingsworth Feb. 16, 1900-Sept. 11, 1973
Jones, J.T. Jul. 20, 1919-Nov. 10, 1944 Al Agt 12 Inf. 4 Div. WW2
Jones, John Curtis April 18, 1925-Feb. 15, 1969
Jones, Gary W. Jan. 10, 1960-June 28, 1975
Jones, Cleophas E. Nov 11, 1917-Aug. 24, 1971
Jones, Chester Burgess Mar. 20, 1893-Mar. 30, 1976
Jones, Ethel Hubbert April 24, 1900-May 6, 1978
Jones, Robert L. April 16, 1895-Jan 15, 1966
Jones, Ada B. Oct. 23, 1900-Jan. 20, 1989
Kirkley, J.C. Sept. 21, 1928-Dec. 10, 1988 Wed. July 18, 1953
Kirkley, Oneeda Sept. 12, 1937----
Kirkley, Ruby Lee July 13, 1926---
Marcum, Bryan 1912-1992 Our loss is Heaven's gain
Marcum, Ollie Irene 1914-1979
Marcum, Cleaburn May 6, 1941-June 17, 1992 In loving memory
McCaleb, John T. 1863-1949 (Foxhunting John)McCaleb, Roy Jan. 4, 1903-Jan 14, 1975
McCaleb, Edril Hubbert Feb. 16, 1905-March 10, 1982
McCaleb, Sletia--Mother-1883-1966 (wife of Timm)
McCaleb, Thomas Edison March 25, 1916-Sept. 12, 1991
McCaleb, (Roebuck) Kenneth June 8, 1941-Jan. 16, 1986
McCaleb, Alton Jan. 14, 1911-Mar. 25, 1971 Our daddy is at rest
McCaleb, Jessie W. Jan. 27, 1922-Aug. 10, 1996 Cox. US Navy WW2
McCaleb---Gore
McCraw, Bobbie S. Nov. 17, 1945
McKay, Georgia June 5, 1905-Oct. 12, 1988
Nichols, Robert E. Jan. 23, 1944-Sept 17, 1978 S Sgt. US Army
Nichols, Ina J. Nov. 22, 1945
Nichols, Grady -Father- Jan. 28, 1894-Sept. 3, 1976
Nichols, Kate --Mother---July 22, 1916-Oct. 13, 1970
Nichols, John C. Dec. 30, 1937-Sept. 6, 1965
Nichols, Wynell Dec. 20, 1941
Pyle, Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Pyle 1956
Smith, Mabel McCaleb Oct. 26, 1900-June 8, 1989
Sprinkle, H. J. Nov. 16, 1875-Feb. 2, 1961
Sprinkle, Curley J. 1889-1978
Sprinkle, Bessie M. 1891-1965
Sprinkle, Merlin Joseph Aug. 22, 1926

Sprinkle, Mary Elase Feb. 11, 1928-Aug. 10, 1996
Sprinkle, Charles Kenneth Aug 12, 1936-Sept. 5, 1965 Al. Sp5 Co A 877 Engr. Bn.
Sprinkle, Evalene July 17, 1941
Sprinkle, James Curley (J.C.) Jan. 17, 1932-May 11, 1996
Sprinkle, Basil Sept. 11, 1909-Nov. 4, 1974
Sprinkle, Stella June 15, 1911-Oct. 2, 1996
Sprinkle, Charles L. Sept. 25, 1927
Sprinkle, Ethel M. July 3, 1928-Nov. 15, 1991 In loving memory
Sprinkle, Edgar April 1, 1903-Nov. 2, 1969
Sprinkle, Lucille Oct. 12, 1908-April 16, 1993
Tidwell, Keith Oct. 18, 1963-Wed. March 29, 1983
Tidwell, Anita G. Haley July 26, 1962-Feb. 10, 1984 We will meet again
Tidwell, Andrew J. Daddy April 5, 1921-April 10, 1989
Tidwell, Louise J. Mother Jan. 2, 1926
Tidwell, Earl May 11, 1914-June 7, 1976
Tidwell, Kathryn May 24, 1909-Nov. 21, 1987
Tucker, Edward Buck Daddy July 12, 1918-Oct. 8, 1993 US Army WW2
Tucker, Ruby Reed Mama Dec. 19, 1917-July 25, 1994
Tucker, Lawrence (Buddy) March 29, 1918-May 25, 1989
Tucker, Hilda W. Feb. 11, 1927
Wade, Carl M. July 20, 1893-March 29, 1973 Pvt. US Army WW1
Wade, Essie 1895-1959
Watkins, Rodney Joe infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Mack Watkins Nov. 26, 1980-July 13, 1981
Ward, Marie McCaleb Feb. 11, 1914-July 4, 1976
Webster, James Hollis Jan. 10, 1910-Jan. 11, 1974
Webster, Carol McCaleb Jan. 12, 1938-April 12, 1979
Webster, Ray July 17, 1929-March 17, 1989 In Memory of
Webster, Grady March 10, 1905-Nov. 30, 1976
Webster, Pauline May 6, 1910-Nov. 30, 1998
Webster, Keith, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Webster, March 3, 1966
Winters, John 1889-1961
Winters, Anna 1901-1974
Winters, Emma Jean 1929-1962
Whitehead, Arch Feb. 22, 1879-July 8, 1942
Whitehead, Jane Dec. 20, 1885-Oct. 30, 1946
Whitehead, Mother Mary F. May 10, 1929-Oct. 29, 1970 To know her was to love her.
Whitehead, Virgil W. Oct. 8, 1877-Mar. 6, 1959
Whitehead, Leah Hollingsworth Oct. 18, 1883-Feb. 8, 1970
Whitehead, Rena Ann Nov. 24, 1975-Nov. 24, 1975
Whitehead, Sanford Sept. 11, 1911
Whitehead, Willie H. May 18, 1921-Feb. 28, 1996 We will meet again.
Whitehead, Elzo May 19, 1942
Whitehead, Frances Oct. 13, 1947-Nov. 30, 1996

One new unmarked grave

There were ten in this cemetery when Mr. & Mrs. Herb Newell did this cemetery in 1956. When I was a young boy there were zero graves here. Shows how old and ancient I have become. I hope I copied the names and dates correctly, but no absolute guarantee. I am 83 years young.

Fred McCaleb

THE HOLLINGSWORTH - McCALEB QUARTERLY
*THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN & ZILPHA HOLLINGSWORTH AND HUGH & ELIZABETH McCALEB
AND RELATED FAMILIES*

Remembrances

JESSIE LOU ANTHONY McCOLLUM, age 79, of Whites Chapel Community in Eldridge, died Tuesday, July 23, 2002. Survivors include sons, Dennis (Kim) McCollum and Lanny (Donna) McCollum, both of Eldridge; daughter, Janice (Larry) Alexander, Eldridge; 6 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; brothers, O'Neal Anthony, West Blocton and Glen Dale Anthony, Hoover; sisters, Mrs. Berta Lee Myrick, Forestdale, Mrs. Gladys Gaut, Alabaster, and Mrs. Lillian Milligan, Center Point; nieces, nephews, and other relatives. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery.

OLUS P. MCCALED, age 76, of Winfield, died July 30, 2002. Survivors include son, Dennis (Violet) McCaleb of Guin; daughters, Diane (Morris) Hulseley and Janet (Steve) Spann, both of Winfield; seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren; brother, W. C. McCaleb of Mobile; sister, Ella Faye Tucker of Northport; nieces, nephews, and other relatives. Burial was in New River Cemetery.

DUPREE DEAVOURS SIMPSON, age 85, died Sunday, June 23, 2002 at DCH Regional Medical Center in Tuscaloosa. She was born August 28, 1916 to Herschel and Carrie Bell McCaleb Deavours. Survivors include one son, Rhett Simpson; one brother, Rayford Deavours; one sister, Nell Mueller and three grandchildren. Burial was in the cemetery at the Cleveland Church of Christ.

Announcements

Many thanks to Cousins Charles Tyler Clark, Maxine Ehl May and Charles Wesson for their generous financial support. There are several others that have contributed and I have misplaced my notes and cannot remember all who have donated. Please forgive. We are now sending 160 newsletters each quarter and your help is most appreciated.

Cousin Charles Wesson has offered the use of a website for the newsletter and other family happenings on his web server in Fayette. I am going to accept his generous offer and am working on the site at present. Will keep you posted...lew
