

Generation No. 1

1. YORKSHIRE¹ BROGDON

Notes for YORKSHIRE BROGDON:

Your earliest Brogden appears to have arrived in the States at about the same time that my ancestors arrived in Oxfordshire. The best guess I can make about these emigrations from Yorkshire in the north of England is to do with the English civil war when the king fought parliament. People got caught up with the wrong side and being royalist became dangerous. A lot of people from Yorkshire fought for the king but he lost and had his head chopped off. Another reason (or part of the same reason) is religion. Some people sailed for America in the hope of finding religious freedom as the parliamentarians were so very intolerant, just as the king had been.

In the later 1800s, Brogdens went to New Zealand and Australia (and perhaps the USA) for economic reasons as there was increasing unemployment amongst agricultural labourers here.

Best wishes

Mike Brogden..(from England).....mike.brogden@virgin.net

We have an old Roman road in Barnoldswick, England (Yorkshire) called Brogden Lane which may or may not be related. (It is: Brogden Lane leads to Brogden, the origin of the surname. MCB)

Subj: Ye Brogdens/dons of Yore

Date: 8/12/2002 12:16:15 PM Central Daylight Time

From: mike.brogden@virgin.net

To: BBrog727@aol.com

Dear Bill

In the UK there are very few who use the "don" spelling. Whoever took the name to America would have pre-dated fixed spellings of many things, including surnames so it's not surprising that the two versions developed. A trawl of my computer search engine produces more den references than don, but that's probably because there are few UK references to don whilst there are many to den.

On the UK researches front, I appealed recently in the Family History Magazine for information about the Brogdens who owned coal mines and moved into railway construction in the 19th century - and then went bankrupt. This has produced some interesting news from Wales where, it seems, the Brogdens were much involved in a town called Porthcawl. None of this helps your researches but I'll continue to add items to my website so you can keep up with developments.

Best wishes

Mike Brogden

Kathryn writes:

Wonder what we'd find if the Brogdons actually compared their DNA with a world sampling? I was going through old email the other day and came across our previous discussions on it. You know, you only need a sample or two to compare with world groups. You need more than that, of course, to connect specific Brogdon/en lines.

For the last couple of years I have worked with two very sharp second cousins (whom I met over the internet and

related by way of my Grandfathers brothers) and we have discovered much about our Brogdon ancestors by way of Texas 1877 to present, Alabama 1820, SC, and we believe Bertie County NC where William Joseph was born in 1798. But there we are stuck with a lot of speculative associations. So I sent off the DNA sample and hopefully we can get some Brogdon/Brogden participants to compare markers. We also are working with a Brogden genealogy group in Oxfordshire, England and we would like to make a DNA hookup there. The surname Brogdon is not very common and hopefully we can get some positive results.

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On the Internet. From Tim Brogdon (Georgia), Source Unknown

(Some of this needs reading with great caution as it is highly speculative! MCB)

Our History

The Anglo-Saxon name Brogdon was established when the family resided in the township of Brogden, in Yorkshire. The place-name appears originally as Brokden, which means valley of the brook. The surname, then, meant dweller in the valley of the brook. Brogdon is an Anglo-Saxon surname which has survived the rigorous course of history to the present day. Emerging from the shadows of time, the records reveal the earliest origins of this distinguished family.

Historians have researched such ancient manuscripts as the Domesday Book compiled in 1086 A.D., by Duke William of Normandy, the Ragman Rolls(1291-1296) collected by King Edward 1st of England, the Curia Regis Rolls, the Pipe Rolls, the Hearth Rolls, parish registers, baptismals, tax records and other ancient documents. Researchers found the first record of the name Brogdon in Yorkshire, where they were seated from ancient times. Your name, Brogdon, occurred in many manuscripts and from time to time the surname was spelt Brogden, Boroghden, Brokden, Brokeden, Brogdon, Brockden, Broggdin, with these changes in spelling occurring, even between father and son. In the 16th century even literate people such as William Shakespeare varied the spelling variations, for instance official court languages such as Latin and French had their influence on how a name was recorded. In general, church officials and scribes recorded a name as it was told to them, rather than follow any spelling rules or conventions.

The Anglo-Saxon tribes produced many surnames such as Brogdon. These founding cultures settled in England in and the 5th century A.D., displacing the ancient Britons who populated the area in Roman times. The Angles and the Saxons established several independent kingdoms, Northumbria, Mercia, Wessex, Kent, Essex, Sussex and East Anglia, collectively known as the Heptarchy. All of these rival kingdoms were unified in the 9th century by Egbert, King of Wessex.

In 1066, the relative peace which the country had been existing under was shattered. The Norman invasion from France and their victory at property to Duke William and his invading nobles. Under oppressive Norman rule many families decided to move north to Yorkshire and beyond the border to Scotland.

The Brogdon family emerged as notable Englishmen in the country of Yorkshire, where the name is associated with the west-riding township of Cristiana de Boroghden was registered in Yorkshire in 1379. During the late Middle Ages the family in Yorkshire included several prominent landholders, such as Dionisius Brokden who was living there in 1470. By the 16th century the family name had branched to Sussex, where William a Bokeden was registered in 1525, and to London, where Dennis Brogdon married Elizabeth Galland in 1579. John Brogden was registered in Norfolk, with Richard Brogden, also recorded as Brockden, residing in Norwich in 1687. Samuell Broggdin was registered in Yorkshire in 1689 and Ingram Brogden was living in Skipton in the same county in 1741. George Brockden was recorded as a clockmaker in Skipton in 1769. Distinguished members of the family at this time include Richard Brogden, an alderman of Norwich in the 1680s.

Throughout the Middle Ages the Brogdon family flourished and contributed to English society. Later, during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries England was devastated by religious and political conflict. Conflicts between religious sects and between parliamentary and royalist forces created an unstable society. Many families were banished by the prevailing powers for dissention; other families chose to leave the turmoil behind.

In Ireland, Protestant settlers and soldiers in Cromwell's army were granted lands which had been confiscated from the native Catholic owners. No record of this family migrating to Ireland was found, however this does not preclude the possibility of individual migration.

Upheaval at home forced some families to risk the perilous journey to the New World in order that they might build a

better future for themselves. Members of the Brogdon family were among the settlers who boarded ships bound for Canada, the United States, Australia and the other colonies held by the British crown.

Settlers bearing the surname Brogdon, or a variable spelling of that family name include John Brogden who sailed to Virginia in 1623 and Richard Brogden who arrived in Maryland in 1669.

Many migrants chose Canada as their destination after the British conquered the territory in 1763. But large numbers of English speaking migrants did not arrive in Canada until the American War of Independence. The Brogdon family has continued to produce distinguished individuals such as educator, physician and author Byron Brogdon.

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Child of YORKSHIRE BROGDON is:
2. i. NORTH CAROLINA² BROGDON.

Generation No. 2

2. NORTH CAROLINA² BROGDON (YORKSHIRE¹)

Notes for NORTH CAROLINA BROGDON:

Hello,

Once again I'm sorry for my slow reply. I'm glad that you heard from a member of that line. There is much confusion and some errors (I believe) to be found online. Most of the problem revolves around David. What I believe has happened, is that someone has mistakenly made two "Davids" into one. I refer to the two "Davids" as the "Bertie/Martin Co David" and the "Wake/Granville Co David". (Martin Co formed from Edgecombe and/or Bertie Co) (Granville is adjacent to Wake Co)

Here are the records I've found online:

There are no birth records for either David.

Marriage records:

Dec. 13, 1786 - Bertie Co. David B. to Susannah McHenry

Mar. 23, 1797 - Wake Co. David B. to Mary Beck

I've seen mention of a marriage to an Elizabeth Beck, but no actual date. I believe she was the first wife of the "Wake Co David" because David had children born before 1797, when he married Mary Beck (probably a younger sister of Elizabeth).

Census records:

Martin Co. -

1790 Martin Co. Halifax Dist. p. 67 - David B.- 1 male 16+, 4 females

One other Brogdon listed -

1790 Martin Co. Halifax Dist. p. 69 - James B. - 2 males 16+, 1 male under 21 or over 60, 5 females

James - possible father of David?

1800 Martin Co. - Susanah B. Senior - 2 males under 10, 1 female under 10, 1 female 26-45.

No mention of David or James.

It is my belief that Susanah is Susanah McHenry B., widow of David, although I've not seen a will for David.

Three children under the age of 10 in 1800, seems right for a couple married in late 1786.

Susanah again appears in 1810 and 1830.

One Henry also appears in 1830, he may be a son of David and Susanah.

Wake Co. -

1790 Wake Co. Hillsborough Dist. p. 106 - George B. 3 males 16+, 2 females.

I believe George was the father of this David.

1800 Wake Co. - Willie B. - 3 males under 16, 1 male 26-45, 1 female 26-45.
I believe this Willie was a bro of David, another son of George.

Granville Co. -

1810 Granville Co. David B. - No data available.

1815 - David died intestate.

1820 Granville Co., Hatch Dist. p. 43 - Mary B. No data available.

I believe this is Mary Beck B., widow of "Granville David".

Also, 1820 Granville Co., Hatch Dist. p. 43 - James B. No data.

I believe this is James, the son mentioned in the estate of David B.

Also, 1820 Granville Co, Hatch Dist. p. 43 - Willis B. No data.

This "Willis" may be "Willie" in the 1800 Wake Co census.

However, I believe there was a "Willis" and a "Wiley", but I'm not certain.

Either way, "Willie" could be a misread of one or the other.

So, here is why I believe there were two Davids:

The "Granville David" and Mary Beck B. had been married about 16 years when he died before Feb 1815. His estate mentions son James and daughter

Elizabeth, who was married to Richard Ferguson. Presumably, both of these children were over 16. So, Mary must have been the second wife of David. A previous researcher located only one earlier marriage record of a David B.

That of David to Susannah McHenry in Bertie Co. But this David is a cousin. He was born in Bertie and died in Martin Co.

But the David who married Mary Beck, was born in Wake/Bute Co, and died in Granville Co.

The distinction of the "Granville David" is the name "Merideth" (along with George) in his line of descendents.

The first Merideth was born about 1750.

His father was George, mother Martha Harris.

I believe her father or g-father was Merideth Harris.

Merideth B. married Elinor Redfern, they moved to GA. and have many descendents.

Back to David;

His 1815 Granville estate mentions his underage children. Among them - George Merideth or George, Merideth. I'm not sure if it's one or two people. Either way, it strongly suggests that David was a son of George and brother of Merideth.

David was probably born 1760-70.

George was in Bute Co at that time.

George was married to Lucy Wilson at this. (I'm reasonably certain that this is the same George).

I'm not sure if David's mother was Lucy or Martha. Probably Lucy. Lucy raised him. Maybe there were two Georges, and David was son of George Jr. and Lucy, and grandson of George Sr. and Martha.

So, David was born and raised in Bute/Wake Co.

Not likely that he would marry a woman in Bertie Co. (50 miles east).

So, the David who married Susannah McHenry in Bertie in 1786, was a different David.

Since Susannah appears as head of household in 1800, he must have died 1790-1800.

They had 2 sons between 1790-1800.

In 1830, Susannah is listed in Martin Co., Williams Dist.

Also in Martin Co., Williams Dist is Henry B. (probably one of those sons).

I think the other son was named William. I'll explain why in the next email.

This email is much more lengthy than I realized it would be. It's taken much longer to compose than I realized it would, also.

More later,
David

From: BBrog727@aol.com
To: katbrogdon@yahoo.com; deisley@got.net
Subject: Brogdon (forward)
Date: Wednesday, June 30, 2004 2:15 PM

Any ideas? Bill

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Important....as in all research, you can easily go astray and "find" things that really are not there. Our relationship to ... "the George Washington" ... Proved inaccurate as is noted later. I left it in these notes to illustrate our initial elation and surprise and then the agony of defeat.

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As the subject title implies, we are related to George Washington, through Annie Moody. Our common ancestor with George is his grandfather, Lawrence Washington.

Annie Moody Brogdon's mother was Mahala Mills (md. John Moody),
Mahala's father was Shadrack Mills,
Shadrack's mother was Rebecca Hicks (md. James Mills),
Rebecca's mother was Elizabeth Williams (md. Thomas Hicks),
Elizabeth William's mother was Elizabeth Washington, 1st cousin of George (md. Nathaniel Williams),
Elizabeth Washington's father was John Washington, brother of George's father, Augustine Washington,
The father of John and Augustine was Lawrence Washington.

David

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Actually, I'm convinced that WJB was 4th or 5th generation American. I doubt his father or grandfather immigrated here during the Revolution, I've not seen any other families who did.
In all of my other lines, anyone who was born here circa 1800, (all of them born in the south, by the way) were at least 3rd generation. Most of them having ancestors here prior to 1700. In fact, looking at my tree closer, I notice that those who arrived 1700-50 weren't from England. The Turks were from Ireland, and the others came from Austria and Switzerland. I don't see anyone who arrived 1750-1800. My German ancestors arrived in the early 1800's. The Swedes circa 1860. And finally the Germans from Russia 1890-1900.

Anyway, back to the Brogdons.
Circa 1800, wherever (NC, SC, TN, AL) there is a Brogdon, they have a spouse and multiple neighbors who had ancestors who lived near Brogdons circa 1720 in Bertie/Chowan NC.

More later,
David

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Subject: Y-DNA Match
Date: Saturday, January 17, 2004 2:33 PM

To: Barry Norman Hocking

Family Tree reports that we have a Y-Chromosome match. I received my test results just a few weeks ago and have been in email contact with the other two matches, Clark Jeschke and Lawrence Clark.

In the Y-Search program, I notice there is another match with a Hocking but he is one genetic distance marker from a perfect match. He indicates his most distant ancestor is Wm Hocking b. 1730 of Gwennap, England.

Would you have any relationship to the Brogdon/Brogden surname?

Our line here in America is documented back to William (Joseph) Brogdon b. 1798 and we feel he was probably a generation or two away from the original Brogdon immigrant from England (probably Yorkshire).

Thanks,

Bill Brogdon
Mobile, Alabama USA

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I have a feeling our Brogdens first came to Maryland thence to North Carolina, I have some Brogdens on the first census of N. C. Warren County, Wake County, Martin County, Surry and Wayne County, and a State Census of N. C. 1784-1787. and Notes of early Brogdens in Maryland for Richard Brogdon Talbot County died 22 May 1720 at St. Johns habitation, his widow died 29 May 1720. For Anne Arundel County Maryland I have a John and William Brogden, have either of you tried to connect these to James Brogden of Morgan Co.,? If you do not have these records I will send them to you or any thing else about the Brogdens of Young County

Carl I would very much like the articles from the "Heritage of Madison County, Alabama" page 195 and 196 . I have a feeling we might connect to the Maryland Brogden's

Talk later
veller

Brogden, NC is named after the family/ancestors of Gov. Brogden. His grandfather was Thomas. There was an earlier Thomas also, I believe. There was also a John, and the earliest record I've found is for a William, dated June 1750.
David

I'm convinced Bertie Co was the origin point in NC, though. Which generation of our ancestors left Bertie and migrated to which county are two big questions.

I believe David was our immigrant ancestor. His son, John Sr., was probably the next, but there may have been another son, from whom we are descended. However, if there had been, I'd expect there to be many more Brogdons. I think there were probably two generations of Brogdons between John Sr. and James Samuel.

I guess that David arrived in Bertie just prior to 1700, and John Sr. was born about that time also. Migration out of Bertie must have began before 1750, because there are records in Dobbs Co beginning in 1750.. These must have been the sons of John Sr., since they would have been born 1710-1730(?), or so. I believe that either the father or grandfather of James Samuel migrated out of Bertie Co., which would account for the Durham reference in the JVB family Bible. I think James Samuel and WJB migrated to SC from a county other than Bertie.
A county closer to Durham than Bertie.

David

I think all the Brogdons from NC are from only one progenitor. They first appeared in Bertie Co. Within one or two generations they begin to appear in counties about 60 miles from Bertie, at the same time that other families are migrating out of Bertie and into these same counties. I think it would be extremely unlikely for a new immigrant Brogdon to settle this close to the American Brogdons. Not impossible, but unlikely. The number of Brogdons in NC in 1800 - 1820, is about the right number to be descended from John Brogdon Sr. I fact, I'm surprised that more don't exist. David Eisley

From Shirley Price - Denton, TX, Nov. 2003

The Brogdons were also interesting but I'm still "stuck" in Tenn. Same problem.

Oh yes! I did find some Brogdons in Anne Arundel Co., Maryland. I have a good book on their early settlers. These Brogdons were founders and influential men in Anne Arundel County.

I do not know whether or not this line went on down to N. Carolina.

From "The Founders of Anne Arundel County, Maryland" by J.D. Warfield: Dr. William Brogdon (en) was in Anne Arundel County, Maryland before 1700. Where was also another William Brogdon there (either his father or son). They owned a plantation named "Brogdens". A John L. Brogdon lived there in 1778; a Harry H. Brogden in 1872.

In the 1750's a David McCulloh Brogden married Matilda, daughter of Colonel Richard Harwood. Another daughter of Col. Harwood married Jonathan Sellman, Major and General in the Revolutionary War. In the General's will, he left part of his estate to David M. Brogden (on).

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Timothy Brogdon
<http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/roots-l/genealog/genealog.nc-marr>
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Bertie County, North Carolina Vital Statistics, 1700s-1920

Brogdon, John Sr. Bef 1736 Aft 1757
Brogdon, Mary Bef 1782 Nov 26, 1799
Brogdon, Mary Bef 1809 Aft 1831
Brogdon, Mary C. 1847 After 1859 Nellie
Brogdon, Mary H. 1848
Brogdon, Millicent J. 1854 After 1859 Nellie
Brogdon, Moses Bet 1765-84 Aft 1808
Brogdon, Peterson Bef 1736 Aft 1757
Brogdon, Sarah Bef 1785 Dec 21, 1802
Brogdon, Sarah Bef 1779 Aug 8, 1796

Description:

Bertie County, North Carolina was formed in 1722 from Chowan County. The county seat is Windsor. This database is abstracted from a county history that was published locally. The book is divided into two sections: (1) a general history of Bertie County, and (2) a biography of about 600 families that contains more than 184,000 names. Because of its narrative nature, the book often answers questions not addressed in census and state records. It is an excellent supplement to more traditional records. Fields of information include: name, birth date, birthplace, spouse, marriage date, marriage location, father's name, mother's name, children, date of death, place of death, last known location, other notes, race, military, and occupation. Although the book does not list an author or editor, it may be that the source book was written by Thomas R. Speller Sr and privately published by his brother Henry Beard of Lenoir county.

Extended Description:

There are errors in the book that have been transferred to the database. Because of the detail of some accounts, it seems as though the informants themselves provided much of the information. Parts of the information are undeniably reliable, such as excerpts of newspaper articles and funeral speeches, lists of church members, high school graduation lists, guest lists from weddings, accounts of participants in clubs, Masonic society lists, and lawsuits. Other information is suspect. As in census records, birth dates and maiden names may have been estimations.

The book covers approximately 200 years and roughly four or five generations. There were a relatively small number of families in the county at any one time, and even fewer names, so even the most insignificant bit of information has been included, as it might prove important in tracking down a particular individual.

Source Information:

Herrin, Cynthia, comp. Bertie County, North Carolina Vital Statistics, 1700s-1920. [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2001. Original data: Sentinel Publications. Bertie Beginnings: The Story of Our County and Its Distinguished Citizens. Kinston, NC: Sentinel Publications, 1921.

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Child of NORTH CAROLINA BROGDON is:
3. i. SOUTH CAROLINA³ BROGDON.

Generation No. 3

3. SOUTH CAROLINA³ BROGDON (*NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*)

Notes for SOUTH CAROLINA BROGDON:

David Eisley <deisley@got.net> wrote:
From: "David Eisley"
To: ,
CC:
Subject: Re: Brogden research
Date: Thu, 15 Apr 2004 08:19:24 -0700

Wow! That was alot of info. Thanks!
I agree with most of this, but naturally, I have some contradictions.

I'll start with Kenny.
I agree with what was sent, he was 40-50 in 1830 Morgan Co., AL.
I agree that he probably had no sons.
I want to add that:
I suspect he was a younger bro of James Samuel B.
I suspect that he was the "Caney Brogdon" listed in 1820 in Burke Co., NC.
Burke Co is in SW NC, a likely place to be prior to moving to Northern AL.

Next, David B., who is listed as a possible son of JSB.
I suspect David may be another bro of JSB.
The info sent mentions a David B. in 1840 in Benton Co., AL.
I've not seen this record.
What I have seen of a David are records from Bledsoe Co., TN in 1812 and 1830.
Maybe this is the same David as in Benton Co in 1840.
If so, the 1812 record would make David too old to be a son of JSB.

Next, Gabriel, who is also listed as a possible son of JSB.
I disagree, because he is not listed in the 1830 census with JSB.
Maybe I was the one who thought Gabriel was a son of JSB.
If memory serves me correctly, the 5-10 year old male listed with JSB in 1830 was Arch Medlin, step-son of JSB, son of Suzanna Frost-Medlin-Brogden and her first husband.
I believe that Gabriel was the son of Jordan and Grandson of JSB.
More about Jordan later.

Next, Alexander "Buggy" B.
A. B. was the son of Henry, not JSB.
There was only one "Buggy" not two.
I've not seen any record to suggest there was ever one born around 1800.

Next, Hubbard.
I do believe he was a son of JSB.
I suspect he was also known as Henry.
Full name - Henry Hubbard Brogden.
The surname "Hubbard" appears near Brogdons.
I think there was a "Hubbard" with a first name "Henry" in Morgan Co.

I agree his wife was Elizabeth Stringer.
The Stringer family lived near the Brogdens in Morgan Co.
After the apparent deaths of Henry and Elizabeth, two of their children returned to Morgan Co., and lived with a James Stringer, whom I assume was a brother of Elizabeth Stringer Brogden.

I think that's all for my contradictions.

Here are my thoughts about who I believe were the children of JSB and his first wife.

Children of JSB:

William J. B. (b. 1798) married c. 1820 Frances E. Flynn/Flinn.

Nancy (c. 1800) married c. 1818 Ezekial Wilhite.

Henry Hubbard (c. 1800) married c. 1830 Elizabeth Stringer.

Jordan (b. 1802) married c. 1820 Unknown.

Christina (c. 1804) married 1822/23 David Forrester.

More about the children:

I'll start with Christina.

All I know is that David Forrester died a few years after their marriage.

She most likely remarried.

Don't know where she went.

Nancy, who married Ezekial Wilhite.

Remained in Morgan Co.

Died before 1860, I think.

Ezekial Wilhite's mother was Margaret Hise.

I am distantly related to her.

The Hise family came from Schwaigern, Germany, a small village north of Stuttgart.

I think her grandfather was my ancestor.

Next, Henry or Hubbard.

As I mentioned earlier, I think it was the same person.

If it truly is just one person, then maybe the first wife of JSB was the daughter of Henry Hubbard.

As you know, it was common to name the second son after the mother's father.

It's really too early to speculate about that, but it may be a helpful clue at some point down the road.

Next, William J. B.

I'm certain our WJB was related to JSB.

Whether they were father/son or uncle/nephew, I'm not certain.

I keep going back and forth on that.

Currently, I'm leaning toward father/son.

If true, it looks like WJB was the first son.

If he was first, then there is a better than 50/50 chance that the father of JSB was named William.

Next, Jordan.

Although there is not much known about him, he left some valuable clues.

Possible children of Jordan:

Gabriel (c. 1822)

Claiborne (c. 1825) married Mary (Jane?) Ryan

Nancy (c. 1826) married 1848 David Stinson.

Charles (c 1830 in TN).

In light of the new (to me) info about David, I'm now thinking that maybe Charles was a son of David.
I believe Charles was born in TN.
David was in Bledsoe Co., TN in 1830, then was in Benton Co., AL by 1840.
Jordan was in Walker Co., AL in 1830, about the time of the birth of Charles.

More about the children:

First, Gabriel:

I recall reading about Gabriel from something sent by either Pat Anderson or Wil Bachman.

I believe it was written by someone now deceased.

This person was a child when she/he knew Gabriel.

Gabriel was referred to as "Uncle Gabe", but he really wasn't an uncle.

This person knew he wasn't an uncle, knew he was related, but not sure how.

Gabriel was born in 1822.

The children of JSB and Susanna were born 1827 -1833, or so.

Those children were the half-siblings of Jordan, the father of Gabriel.

Therefore, those children were the uncle's of Gabriel, yet Gabriel was 5-10 years older.

Now, the children of those children, the grandchildren of JSB and Susanna, would have been cousins of Gabriel, yet he was probably 30+ years older.

Next, Claiborn:

His descendants claim to be part Choctaw.

At one time I thought that Claiborn's mother, the wife of Jordan, was a Choctaw woman.

Actually, it was Claiborn's wife, Mary Ryan, who was part Choctaw.

I believe there was only one Claiborne, not two.

Claiborn fought for the South, but later joined the northern troops, in the War Between the States.

Many of the residents in Morgan Co switched sides.

Next, Charles:

As I mentioned above, I now think he may have been a son of David.

He has a War record similar to Claiborn.

Next, Nancy:

She was the second wife of David Stinson.

The Morgan Co. Stinsons were related to the Butler Co Stinsons.

Back to Jordan, father of the above children.

1830 Walker Co., AL (new info to me) unknown statistics

1835, Sept. 04 - Morgan Co. Land Grants - 80 acres.

Note the date above was shortly after the death of JSB.

If I recall, the property is located less than 5 miles NE from where JSB owned land.

I want to mention that one William Brogdon received a land grant for 40 acres in Lowndes Co., AL. on Sept. 19, 1835. (that's immediately north of Butler).

Now, I know that Mamie has checked out the 1840 Lowndes Co census, and she said it isn't our WJB. I don't know who else this could be other than our WJB. My thought is that there is an error in the data, or that the number of children doesn't equal the number WJB had.

The data is not online, nor is it at my local library.

So, Bill? When it's convenient, could you check your local library for the

info, please? I don't think you'll need to go all the way to Montgomery to find it. Thanks.

1840 - Jordan should be in Morgan Co, but I've not located him.

1850 - Whereabouts unknown.

1860 Cherokee Co., NC - Jordan Brogden - Farm Laborer, age 55, b. Unknown. Living with Benjamin Chambers age 77, b. Cumberland Co., NC. and Nancy Chambers (daughter?) age 33, b. Haywood Co., NC. Cherokee Co., NC is the most SW county in NC, it borders TN to the west and GA to the south.

1870 Fannin Co., GA Jordan Brogdon - Head of Household, Farm Laborer, age 68, b. NC

wife Elizabeth - age 68, b. NC.

Fannin Co., GA borders NC to the north.

1880 Murray Co., GA recorded as "Jordan Bragdan", age 67 (should be 77), b. NC.

wife Elizabeth now 82, b. NC.

Despite the discrepancies, this is the same couple.

Murray Co borders on the westside of Fannin Co., GA., it also borders NC to the north.

Assuming I'm correct that Jordan, and the others, are the children of JSB, then Jordan is the only one who was still alive for the 1880 census. The first census to ask parents birthplace.

Jordan claims his father was born in SC, mother NC.

So, if I'm correct, JSB was born in SC in 1775.

The earliest record that I've seen, in SC, is for William Brogden, in 1772.

So, I'm thinking this was the father of JSB.

It would make sense if our WJB was the son of JSB.

Yet, it would also make sense if WJB was a son of a brother of JSB.

All of my assumed children and the first wife of JSB were born in NC.

I think that as boy, JSB moved to NC with his father William, where JSB would later meet and marry his first wife, and begin to raise a family.

If the elder William was born in NC, then moved to SC, and fathered some children, then returned NC, this could have created the confusion we have as to whether the Brogdons were from SC or NC.

This reminds me of a bit of family lore, which Kathryn shared when we first met.

If I recall, the story was during the Civil War, and that our ancestors went to help their cousins in NC or VA.

But, if the story was actually set during the Am. Rev., then the William above and JSB would have been those characters.

Here is how it may have happened:

William purchased land in SC in 1772.

William fathered JSB in 1775.

1776 the Rev begins and sometime after, William returns to NC to assist his brothers and cousins.

Likely to be near the VA border.

1790, more than one William listed in NC census.

1790, no William (to my knowledge) in SC census.

1790, JSB, age 15 would be too young to appear.

1800, more than one William in NC.

1800, JSB, age 25 could appear as head of household, or could be living with someone else.

1810, JSB, age 35 - I suspect that his move from northeast NC to Bledsoe,

TN had a stop somewhere in southwest NC. Maybe near Burke Co, NC where
"Canna Brogden" appears in 1820.
1815, JSB, age 40 - Land Grant in Bledose, TN.
1818(?), JSB Land Grant, AL
etc., etc.

Gosh, I didn't realize I had so much to say!
No wonder this took so long to write.

In a nutshell:
I have a feeling this William Brogden in SC in 1772, was the grandfather of
our WJB.

David

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I located one Janice Mozley at www.fbcgrayson.org

She probably isn't the same Janice Mozley, but she may know of the Janice Mozley in question.

Sherman, Grayson Co., TX is probably less than 50 miles north of Ovila, TX.

I noticed in the email forwarded by Kathryn, Mabel stated that the Brogdons
were one of the First Families of SC.

To me, this suggests that our Brogdons settled in SC earlier than the
1790's. I am nearly convinced that our Brogdons descend from the William
Brogdon
who settled in SC in 1772, before the Revolution.

David

From: BBrog727@aol.com
To: mabelp@bellsouth.net
Cc: katbrogdon@yahoo.com; deisley@got.net
Subject: Mozley
Date: Monday, April 05, 2004 11:47 AM

To: Mabel Pace

Since it looks like Janice M. Mozley was part of the Alabama Stallings
family, you may wish to write:

Teresa C. Avant
(Mrs. William W. Avant)
909 Sanford Road
Andalusia, AL 36420

She is in possession of the Stallings family history and may be of help to
you.

I have a fairly large file of the Stalling family also and would be pleased
to email it to you if interested.

Good luck,

Bill Brogdon
Mobile, AL

Our ancestors seem to have come aboard in North Carolina (or briefly to Virginia) and made their way soon after to South Carolina. We have two towns with the surname--Brogden, North Carolina, and Brogdon, South Carolina, which reflect the change in the spelling. My branch came from South Carolina to Alabama in the 1800s. They came to Texas after the Civil War. Part of them made it all the way to California.

Kathryn Brogdon

William Joseph Brogdon and the War of 1812:

Malachi and two Johns (I assume the same two that are listed on the 1820 census) were enlisted in this regiment.
<http://freepages.military.rootsweb.com/~york/1812/McWillies.html>

And another John (but possibly one of the above), a William, and a Silas enlisted in this regiment.
<http://freepages.military.rootsweb.com/~york/1812/Alston.html>

The William is not the son of Malachi, the son of Malachi was born 1805 (I think). This is the first mention of another William in SC, that I've encountered. WJB would have only been 14 in 1812, but he'd have been 16 before the war ended in late 1814.

It's likely that these three were closely related, probably at least two were brothers.

David

I did a little bit of research, last year, about the Bragdens of SC.
If I recall, 2 or 3 brothers arrived in the early 1800's from Maine.
The Bragdon who originally settled in Maine, arrived there from England.
I don't think they are related to Brogdons.
I think they settled along the coastal counties in SC.
They owned boats, and transported goods back and forth between SC and Maine.

I agree with Kathryn, when she wrote that we need to be careful about the census records and possible confusion between the two families.

David

> From: Kathryn Brogdon <katbrogdon@yahoo.com>
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> Date: Friday, August 20, 2004 9:47 PM
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Say, Linda, I will bet that "Bragdon" family you found was the result of a census spelling error. I have found information on the Bragdon family before, and it appears to be a completely different surname than Brogdon. Just thought I'd let you know, but your discovery is evidence that we should double check when we find a spelling as close to ours as that one.

Kathryn

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EIGHTH GENERATION

100. Rebecca WELLS (153) was born about 1790 in Rowan (Iredell) Co., NC.(153) (199) SCCJ " She had Two sisters. Elizabeth who married John Jones and Rebecca who married William Brogdon. Two half sisters Mary married William Eaton and Sarah married Ebed Jones. She had two half brothers. Francis Wells and James Wells."

She was married to William BRAGDON on 28 Sep 1819 in Rowan (Iredell) Co., NC.(153) (199)(198) Marguerite Wells McKenzie Researcher " Rebecca (c1801/2?) married 28 Sep 1810 William Bragdon/Brogdon SCCJ " Susanah who married Joseph Clifford, She had Two sisters. Elizabeth who married John Jones and Rebecca who married William Brogdon. "

A.E. " Census 1820 Rowen Co.NC in the Forks of Yadkin area pg 366 William Brandon 1 male under 10 years,1 male 26-45 years and one female 26 to 45 ages. this implies a yeaf of birth between 1775 and 1794

Children of SOUTH CAROLINA BROGDON are:

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 - i. JAMES SAMUEL⁴ BROGDON, b. Abt. 1770, North Carolina; d. Abt. Jun 1833, Morgan County , Alabama.
 - ii. JOSEPH BROGDON.

Notes for JOSEPH BROGDON:

John was in Marion Co., SC in 1790. In 1800 James was in Chesterfield Co., SC and Joseph was in Sumter. All neighboring counties.
By 1810 James was also in Sumter.

VHB also mentioned Wayne Co., NC as their possible birthplace.

In 1790, there were two or three males, same age brackets as James and Joseph.

In 1800, they don't appear in Wayne Co.

I honestly think these are the guys.

5.
 - iii. JOHN BROGDON.

Generation No. 4

4. JAMES SAMUEL⁴ BROGDON (*SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) was born Abt. 1770 in North Carolina, and died Abt. Jun 1833 in Morgan County , Alabama. He married (1) UNKNOWN Abt. 1797. She was born Abt. 1777. He married (2) SUSANNA MEDLIN FROST 28 Dec 1826 in Morgan County, Alabama, daughter of EDWARD FROST and AMELIA ROBERTS. She was born Abt. 1800 in Anderson, County, Tennessee, and died Abt. 1867 in Parker County, Texas.

Notes for JAMES SAMUEL BROGDON:

James Samuel Brogdon from My Family GENDEX File

Birth: About. 1770 in Martin County, N. Carolina

Death: Before. 7 May 1833

Father: Mother:

Spouse: Unkown Name, Susannah Frost

Sex: M

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The following is mostly speculation.

Rather than fact, it is more of a guide to where I think we may find more clues.

It is based on naming patterns though.

Circa 1800, families weren't as large as the generations to follow.

The children seem to have been named after close relatives.

In the mid-1800's, when families were 10+ children, is when people named children after friends and neighbors.

James S. Brogdon, born 1775 SC, son of William Brogdon.

Wife: Surname: Hubbard
Given: Nancy

Children: William J. , 1798, SC/NC
Henry Hubbard, 1799 NC, married Elizabeth Stringer
Nancy, 1800 NC, married Ezekial Wilhite
Jordan, 1803 NC, may have married a Wilhite daughter.
Christine, 180? NC, married David Forrester.

1. WJB, the first born male was usually named after the father's father.
Had a daughter named Nancy.
2. Henry Hubbard, second son was often named after the mother's father,
hence my belief that her maiden name was Hubbard.
I believe Elizabeth was a Stringer since 2 of their orphaned children
went to live with John or James Stringer.
3. Nancy, first daughter was often named after the mother's mother. Maybe
Nancy was the second daughter. Maybe their mother wasn't named Nancy. Nancy
had a son named Jackson Hubbard Wilhite. Another Hubbard, I think it's a
good clue.
4. Jordan, possibly (a long shot) the maiden name of JSB's mother.
Jordan fathered Claiborn, Charles, Gabriel, Susan and another Nancy.
Claiborn, Gabriel, Susan and Nancy born in Morgan Co. before 1830.
Charles born in TN. about 1830.
They returned to Morgan Co, AL about the time of JSB's death.
His wife may have been a Wilhite because the name Claiborn is common in
that family.
I thought she may have been Choctaw, but it was Claiborn's wife, Mary
Ann Ryan, who was part Choctaw.
Susan married James Forrester.
Nancy married David Stinson.
5. Christine married David Forrester.
He died before 1830.
She likely remarried.

I also believe that our JC and Mary Ann Wilson Brogdon were in Morgan Co,
AL to visit one of the above, rather than Susanna, the widow of JSB.
The above people would have been JCB's aunts, uncles, and cousins.
Susanna would have been his grandfather's second wife, whom he probably
would have barely known.

David

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Subj: Re: Check out Brogdons by generation
Date: 9/12/2002 1:35:45 PM Central Daylight Time
From: deisley@got.net

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also in Sumter.

In all likelihood James and Joseph were brothers. Maybe John was a brother who preceded them into SC, yet maybe he wasn't a brother at all. I think John was the father of Malachi. James nor Joseph had a son the correct age in 1800, to be the father of Malachi.

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David

I'm inclined to believe that JSB (b. 1775) was father or uncle of WJB (b. 1798).

I believe JSB was born in SC. Jordan Brogdon, whom I believe was 3rd son of JSB, stated in the 1870 GA census that his father was born in SC. Jordan himself was born in NC.

The earliest record I've seen of any Brogdon in SC, was for a William Brogdon in 1772.

This is most likely the father of JSB.

He was probably the grandfather of our WJB.

JSB most likely had a bro, who could have been the father of our WJB, but I'm inclined to believe that JSB was.

More to follow.

David

With the info from our new sources I'm beginning to see the migration pattern.

The Brogdons began in Bertie around 1700 (probably from VA before that), some members of the next generation moved to Edgecomb (about 20 miles west) around 1721, some members of the next generation then moved 20-40 miles southwest of that to various counties, etc. It seems like each generation had to travel about twice as far as their father.

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3) Peter H Brogdon and Archibald B Medlan's second wives were sisters.... Elizabeth Rogers Willis Medlan and Ann Rogers Brogdon. All are buried at the Ranch as is James R Brogdon. Gabriel Brogdon is also buried there but he is not a brother to James R and Peter H....Gabriel would seem from what I have been able to find to be the child of William Joseph.... Anyone have further thoughts on this? I have read the Ledbetter book on this relationship.

4) Lastly those of you who are William Thomas Brogdon descendents - found in the McDonald Cemetery in Eddy County, New Mexico three Brogdon names:

Brogdon, Cleo March 4, 1888 to October 23, 1891

Brogdon, Archey July 23, 1885 to October 16, 1891

Brogdon, H B January 25, 1865 to December 29, 1904

I only have six children in my records for W T & Belle Brogdon and I know they were in Eddy County about this time frame.....could these two children be theirs??? And Hubbard A Brogdon was born about 1865.....could this be???

Any thoughts on these ????????

Wil Bachman.....TxBlueBnt@aol.com

Researching Stewart (Ga/Tn/Tx), Finch(Ky/Tx), Dean (Al, Tx), (Douglass (Tn/Tx), Timmons (Md/SC/Ga/Tx), Brogdon (Al, Tx), Rogers (NC/Tx), Copeland (Tn/Ky/Tx), Gustafson (Pa), Bachman (Germany, Pa)

Subj: Farewell Morgan Co.

Date: 9/8/2002 8:40:26 AM Central Daylight Time

From: deisley@got.net

It does look like I won't be searching in Morgan Co., AL anymore. It's been very educational and I feel as though I've not wasted any time researching there. In fact, I learned alot from it. Morgan County contained the right ingredients to piece that Brogdon family together. Because the properties were laid out in a grid, it was easy to see where they lived in relationship to one another. Anyway, what I learned there will make the research in SC and NC less intimidating.

So, off to the Carolinas we go,

David

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James Samuel Brogdon, 1770 - 1833, was thought to be a key figure to the Brogdon family ancestry. The Brogdons take a major turn during his generation. It is thought that his eldest son, William Joseph Brogdon, left Morgan County with his family and settled in south Alabama and remained there untill 1877. The other sons left Alabama in 1858 and established themselves west of Ft. Worth, Texas in Young County.

James Samuel Brogdon was born about 1770. Very little is known about his early years but it is generally felt he was from eastern North Carolina, perhaps Bertie County. His first wife's name is unknown. Little documentation has been found of his early years but in 1818 land records show he purchased acreage in Morgan County, Alabama. He settled in the area with his wife and grown children. It appears as though his wife died, however, soon thereafter.

About seven years after James Samuel settled in Alabama he remarried and remained in Morgan County until his death some 10 years latter.

James married Susanna Frost, a widow with three children from her marriage to Isaac Medlin. One of these children, Archibald Medlin, would soon go to Texas and prosper with many family members to follow.

FACTUAL DOCUMENTATION: It is suspected but not documented that James Samuel Brogdon the father of William (Joseph) Brogdon. The relationship is thought correct because: (1) Descendants of JSB and WJB claim that these ancestors came from either SC or NC. Some think they came from NC then lived in SC before moving to AL.

(2) The descendants of JSB claim he had grown children at the time of his marriage in 1826 to Susannah Frost Medlan. (3) Both JSB and WJB arrived in AL in about 1820. (4) At that Pioneer time most people from NC migrated to the northern portions of AL. Those settling in south Alabama generally arrived by way of Georgia. (5) James Connally Brogdons' first son was born in Morgan County in 1844. This strongly indicates family ties in Morgan County.

Old Land Records of Morgan show James Brogden purchasing property September 7, 1818 and Susannah Brogden acquiring land August 12, 1836 (a few years after James' death).

Susannah's land had the following description: township 8 South, range 4 West, Huntsville Meridian. NE1/4 of NW1/4 section 23, 40.03 acres.

The above description is read as "The northeast quarter, of the northwest quarter, of section 23. Each section is one square mile. A square mile contains 640 acres. To better visualize this, grab a pen and paper. To plot the coordinates, one must work backwards. So, start by drawing a square that represents Section 23. This is the equivalent of one square mile. Next, divide the square into four equal squares. Each of these squares is the equivalent of 160 acres. The upper-left square is the NW1/4. Next, focusing on that smaller square, divide it into four equal squares. Each of these smaller squares is the equivalent of 40 acres. The upper-right square is the NE1/4.

James Samuel Brogdon and Unknown wife had:

1. Christena (b. ?) married David Forrester,
2. William Joseph (b. 1798) married Frances Flynn,

3. Nancy (b. 1801) married Ezekial Wilhite,
4. Henry (b. 1802) married Elizabeth,
5. Jorden (b.?) married unknown,

The following may have been the family of Jorden Brogdon:

1. Susan/Sarah (about 1818) married James Forrester,
2. Claiborne (about 1828) married Marie A. Ryan,
3. Nancy (b.1826?) married David Stinson.

All of the people named above lived too close to one another not to be related

Kathryn's research discovered that he purchased property in 1818. That means he was in Morgan for at least 7 years before their marriage. It also appears that 4 of 5 known (assumed) children married in Morgan.

Nancy (b. 1799) married Ezekial Wilhite probably 1818.

Christina (b. 1802?) married David Forrester 1823.

Jorden (b. ?) married a Choctaw woman, so that must have been in AL, presumably sometime in the 1820's.

Henry (1800?) married Elizabeth sometime in the 1820's.

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Subj: Re: Nancy Flynn Brogdon Chart

Date: 8/26/2002

To: katbrogdon@yahoo.com

CC: deisley@got.net

Well, I know some of these dates and places are different but look at the chart I attached that Mamie prepared. She says that WJB was born in SC, Frances was born in SC, apparently married in SC, they had their first daughter Nancy Flynn in SC. No hint about their eldest son JCB except the Bible notation that he was born in Durham, SC (was Durham correct or SC?).

With respect to WJB there is nothing I can see connecting him to JSB in North Alabama (plus since Mamie says that Nancy was born February 22, 1824, in SC) that puts WJB 400 miles away six years after the 1818 purchase. WJB would be 26 years old and ready to seek his fortune.

The major tie to Morgan County is the fact the JCB's first son was born there. This leads to the assumption that he had relatives there. This would be 1845 well before Susannah picked up stakes and went to Young County.

So anyway, If JSB and WJB are father/son, WJB could have possibly stayed behind in SC and kept in contact with his remarried father over the years as he eventually settled in Butler. James Connally and wife were perhaps visiting his step Grandmother at the time of little William Joseph's birth. Does this make sense?

So, as you can see, it is important that we find out Mamie's source of info about Nancy's birth in SC.

Bill

Notes for UNKNOWN:

It appears as though JSB brought his teenage children with him to AL. and it could be that his first wife, mother of WJB, was still alive and is buried in AL rather than SC or NC.

I also wonder if her name may have been Nancy. She and JSB had a daughter named Nancy. Both WJB and Jorden had a daughter named Nancy. I think Nancy Brogdon Wilhite did as well. One final thing, I suspect that her (the mother of WJB) maiden name is part of someone's name who was born after, or possibly before, her death, e.g. Connally, Claiborn, Jorden, or Hubbard.

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More About JAMES BROGDON and UNKNOWN:
Marriage: Abt. 1797

Notes for SUSANNA MEDLIN FROST:

Susanna was the daughter Edward Frost, a neighbor to James Samuel Brogdon. Susanna had several young children from her first marriage.

Susanna moved to Texas in the late 1850s. She and Lorenzo Dow were killed by Comanche indians in 1867. The children of Lorenzo Dow Brogdon were raised by Archibald Medlan on his ranch in Graham County, Texas.

For further reference find "The Heritage of Madison County, Alabama" Heritage Publishing Consultants, Inc. POBox 67, Clanton, AL 36046 800 568 1611.

Marriages of Morgan Co., AL 1818-1896

Brogden, Alexander to Sarah R. Davis, 30 Jan 1868

Brogden, Christena to DAvid Forrester, 16 Jan 1823

Brogden, James to Susan Medlin, 28 Dec 1826

Brogden, Nancy to David Stinson, 21 Mar 1848

Brogden, Susan to James Forrester, 19 Jan 1840

Brogdon, A.B. (groom) to Lovie C. Elliot, 4 Jan 1875

Brogdon, C. (groom) to M.A. Ryan (bride), 30 Jan 1852

Brogdon, Elizabeth to N.P. Davis, 17 May 1874 at residence of Buggy Brogdon. Bride's permission by Sarah R. Brogdon.

Alabama Records, vol. 105

David Stinson to Nancy Brogden 26 Mar 1848 m. 26 Mar. 1848

More About JAMES BROGDON and SUSANNA FROST:

Marriage: 28 Dec 1826, Morgan County, Alabama

Children of JAMES BROGDON and UNKNOWN are:

6. i. WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵ BROGDON, b. 1798, South Carolina; d. 1866, Oakey Streak, Alabama.
- ii. CHRISTINA BROGDON, b. Abt. 1800; m. DAVID FORRESTER, Abt. 1822.

Notes for CHRISTINA BROGDON:

David writes: " I've run across a marriage in 1822? Morgan County, AL for Christina Brogdon to David

Forrester. She became a young widow/mother and is listed in the 1830 or 40 Morgan Co census as Christina Forrester. The property is near the Brogdons. I believe Christina was the daughter of James Samuel Brogdon and is one of 10-16 year old females listed in Sumter County in 1820.

More About DAVID FORRESTER and CHRISTINA BROGDON:
Marriage: Abt. 1822

- iii. NANCY BROGDON, b. Abt. 1801, North Carolina; m. EZEKIAL WILHITE; b. 1799, Tennessee.

Notes for NANCY BROGDON:

Here's a Brogdon marriage that must have preceded 1818, because it doesn't appear on your list.

Nancy Brogdon married Ezekial Wilhite. All that is known is that they were married just prior to 1820. Their first son was born before 1820, the others were born after. Nancy was born about 1801 in NC. Ezekial Wilhite was born about 1799 in TN.

With the 1818 record of JSB suggesting that JSB was in Morgan Co prior to 1820, I believe that this Nancy was most likely another child of JSB.

Coincidentally, the 1850 census lists a Claiborne Wilhite born about 1820.

He may have been a son of Nancy and Ezekial. If not, he was a nephew.

Ezekial had a bro named Claiborne, but I think he remained in TN. The name Claiborne seems to have come from the Wilhite family. I wonder if Jordan Brogdon married a Wilhite girl, a sister of Ezekial.

Claiborne Wilhite and Claiborne Brogdon may have been cousins.

- 7. iv. HENRY BROGDON, b. Abt. 1802, North Carolina.
- 8. v. JORDEN BROGDON, b. Unknown.

Children of JAMES BROGDON and SUSANNA FROST are:

- 9. vi. LORENZO DOW⁵ BROGDON, b. 1830, Morgan County , Alabama; d. 1870, Parker County, Texas.
- 10. vii. JAMES R. BROGDON, b. 01 Feb 1833, Morgan County , Alabama; d. 14 Feb 1865, Graham, Texas-Young County.
- 11. viii. PETER HIRAM BROGDON, b. 1834, Morgan County , Alabama; d. 21 Feb 1891, Graham, Texas-Young County.

- 5. JOHN⁴ BROGDON (*SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) He married UNKNOWN.

Child of JOHN BROGDON and UNKNOWN is:

- i. MALACHI⁵ BROGDON.

Generation No. 5

6. WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵ BROGDON (*JAMES SAMUEL*⁴, *SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) was born 1798 in South Carolina, and died 1866 in Oakey Streak, Alabama. He married FRANCES ELENOR FLYNN Abt. 1820. She was born 1798 in South Carolina, and died 1865 in Butler County, Alabama.

Notes for WILLIAM JOSEPH BROGDON:

In the early 1820s, William Joseph Brogdon and his wife Frances Elenor Flynn with their young son, James Connally Brogdon, migrated from South Carolina to Alabama. At present it is generally felt that he came from Brogdon, (Sumter County), South Carolina where there were numerous Brogdon families, although his son, James Connally, is mentioned later as being born in Durham, N.C.

He moved to a small community called Oakey Streak, AL not far from Greenville, AL. (just south of Montgomery). From the Butler County, Alabama Estates Book 7, P. 201, the Estate Inventory of Wiliam Brogdon lists farming tools, cattle, hogs, horse & buggy, a note on his son for \$100, 160 acres of land at \$2.50 per acre, and 40 acres of land southwest 1/4 and northwest 1/4 sec. 26T7.R15. This document has five names at the end, the preparer, Feagin and witnesses, R.S. Hughes, H. L. Wilson, J. P. and R. R. Stallings.

The location of his property, according to the above description was adjacent to the Oakey Streak Methodist Church. This little white church is now on the National Register of Historic Places and is still active, however, the homes and farms of the original pioneers are all gone and is exclusively timber country. The church and cemetery are located on a bluff or ridgeline overlooking the land that William Joseph farmed.

He died in Butler County in 1866 having lived there about 40 years. This was a very difficult time just after the Civil War and it is impossible to speculate the hardships that the community endured. Efforts to find his grave have been unsuccessful. It is assumed he is buried in the Oakey Streak Cemetery but he is not included in a burial list compiled in 1997. About a third of the cemetery, however, contains graves with illegible markers or headstones that have weathered down to just common rocks. His marker could be in this group. His two daughters are buried in this cemetery and have very prominent headstones about five feet high with very clear inscriptions. Their grave sites are next to each other with their Stallings family husbands.

Notes for FRANCES ELENOR FLYNN:
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More About WILLIAM BROGDON and FRANCES FLYNN:
Marriage: Abt. 1820

Children of WILLIAM BROGDON and FRANCES FLYNN are:

12. i. JAMES CONNALLY⁶ BROGDON, b. 22 Mar 1821, Durham , North Carolina; d. 02 Jan 1901, Brazos, Texas, Alexander Cemetery.
- ii. MARY E BROGDON, b. 19 Oct 1824; d. 25 Aug 1884; m. (1) JAMES HENDERSON; m. (2) HENRY C. STALLINGS; m. (3) JACOB TURNER; b. 02 May 1829; d. 08 Oct 1862.

Notes for HENRY C. STALLINGS:

Henry and Mary lived in Honoraville in the northwestern part of Crenshaw County, Alabama. Gene Stallings, coach at the University of Alabama, is a descendant of this family.

13. iii. NANCY FLYNN BROGDON, b. 27 Feb 1827, Butler County, Alabama; d. 15 May 1899, Oaky Streak, Alabama.
14. iv. LEONORA ANN BROGDON, b. 27 Feb 1831, Butler County, Alabama; d. 11 Nov 1897, Butler County, Alabama, Oakey Streak.
- v. MARY JANE BROGDON.

Notes for MARY JANE BROGDON:

Hello cousins,

It is my opinion that we are related.

I believe that our WJB(1798) was the bro or cousin of the father of Adolphus B.

As for the "Mary J. B.", whom Linda is searching for, I believe she was the sister of our JCB(1820). Until this past week, I had thought that maybe "Mary J." was an elder sister of Adolphus.

From what I have located, it appears as though Adolphus did not arrive in AL until after 1870. I don't think that his mother, Winnie, ever lived in AL. I believe that Adolphus went to Covington at about the age of 20, where he met and married Mary Jane Hogg. She was raised in Covington.

The property which Adolphus purchased in 1891 in Covington Co was only about 4 miles SE of the property of our WJB in Butler Co. However, our WJB died in 1866, about 5 years before Adolphus arrived in Covington. Although, I believe that Adolphus was related to our Brogdons, I don't think he came to AL because of them. Many of the settlers, during the 1870's, of Covington Co, came from Aiken Co, SC. For example, various members of the Gunter family. Remember that Adolphus was murdered by Rivers Gunter. Jesse Brogden, eldest bro of Adolphus, married Elizabeth Gunter in Aiken, SC. I think Adolphus came to Covington with neighbors from Aiken, SC.

If "Mary J.B." was in Covington, in 1869/70, then this preceded the arrival of Adolphus.

In 1860, one "Mary Brogden", was in Marion Co, SC, living with Burgess Clark. This IS the Burgess Clark whom Linda Palmer believes to be the father of James Burgess Brogden. This Burgess Clark was the son of George Clark. Burgess is mentioned in the 1841 will (Marion Co, SC) of his father George Clark. In his will, George left his sons (Burgess being one of them) property in Covington Co, AL. It also appears as though Burgess purchased more property in Covington in 1841, according to the Bureau of Land Mgmt., unless the record is actually a transfer of the property bequeathed by his father.

In 1850, Burgess Clark is listed in Covington Co, AL. So, it appears as though Burgess Clark was living near our WJB family in the 1850's. Burgess was about 15 miles ESE of WJB.

I think it is unlikely that the "Mary Brogden" living with Burgess Clark in Marion, SC, was from Aiken/Lexington. Marion Co borders NC, while Aiken borders GA. Possibly, this Mary was from Marion, but I don't think there were any Brogdons in Marion at that time.

I cannot locate an 1870 census record for Burgess Clark. It is possible he died just before this. I think he was born c. 1805. If he died just before 1870, then it would explain why Mary J.B. was left homeless. I feel that if he didn't marry her, then he probably didn't leave the farm to her after his death. The farm was probably left to a Clark family member, who in turn evicted Mary J.B.

It is possible that Mary J.B. was disowned by her family in 1860, when she gave birth to her first son. So, after the death of Burgess, Mary couldn't return to her family.

So, the big question is, where was Mary J. Brogden born? Is there any record?

Does the 1860 Marion census state her birthplace? Is there a later census that says?

If she was born in SC, then maybe she was related to Adolphus, but if she was born in AL, then she couldn't be. Now, if she was born in AL, given the proximity to Butler, and the fact that I can't locate any other Brogdens in the area, then I would be convinced that Mary J. Brogden was the daughter of our William J. Brogden.

In 1850, Mary would have been 13-17 years old. If I am correct, then she should be in the household of William J. Brogden in Butler Co., AL.

If anyone has any info which contradicts the above, please, let me know.

David

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Cc: Bbrogmdmoody@aol.com; katbrogdon@yahoo.com; deisley@got.net; carlhpal@hiwaay.net
Subject: Mary Jane Brogden
Date: Sunday, October 19, 2003 2:49 PM

I found this file that I created some time ago after corresponding with Linda

Palmer who lives in Huntsville, Alabama and is still searching for Mary Jane.
I'm sure she has much more to add. Note the reference to Hiram Brogden.

Bill Brogdon

Forwarded Message:
Subj: Re: Brogdon & Brogden
Date: 10/22/2003 1:38:58 PM Central Standard Time
From: deisley@got.net
To: katbrogdon@yahoo.com, Bbrogmdmoody@aol.com
Sent from the Internet (Details)

Hi,
This is great.
Bill, your persistence is appreciated.
I think they are closer kin to us than the Sumter Brogdons.

Also, could one of you check something for me, please. I'm in the middle of a project right now, and I'm reluctant to open my genealogy box yet. If memory serves me, back when we first located one another, I received from Kathryn, and later Bill, research from someone else. I think it was Mamie, but I'm not certain.
Anyway, if I'm not mistaken, someone had info that suggested our JC had two sisters named Mary.
One married a Henderson, the whereabouts of the other unknown.
I think Linda Palmer's "Mary J. B." was the sister of our JC.

I'll explain why in my next email.

Gotta go,
David

> From: Kathryn Brogdon <katbrogdon@yahoo.com>
> To: Bbrogmdmoody@aol.com; Deisley@got.net
> Subject: Re: Brogdon & Brogden
> Date: Tuesday, October 21, 2003 10:29 AM

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> From: Kathryn Brogdon <katbrogdon@yahoo.com>
> To: Bbrogmdmoody@aol.com; Deisley@got.net
> Subject: Re: Brogdon & Brogden
> Date: Tuesday, October 21, 2003 10:29 AM
>

Bill, that is an amazing deduction that would never have occurred to me. Good show! Yes, I feel certain that the spelling must have been going back and forth at that time, judging by the info we've uncovered so far. I think we be Brogdens, myself.

Kathryn

Bbrogmdmoody@aol.com wrote:

After exchanging a few email with Brogden in Pasadena, I ran a "white pages" search engine on the Alabama Brogdons and Brogdens. It is obvious at first glance that most of the Brogdons are in North Alabama and the Brogdens are in the South centered around Butler County.

The fact that JCB's first son WJB was born in Morgan County still haunts me and I can't help but believe he lived with some extended family in Morgan County before he moved to Butler. The whole scenario of James (Samuel) Brogdon-den and his second marriage to Susanna Frost and thus perhaps prompting William Joseph and James Connally to move on to Butler County just seems to "fit". After the Oakey Streak migration to Texas, no male Brogdons were left to carry on the name in the Butler County area. What few Brogdons there are probably came from the Georgia Brogdons. The Brogdons in North Texas appear to have come through Tennessee and not from any more southern route.

Bill

7. HENRY⁵ BROGDON (*JAMES SAMUEL*⁴, *SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) was born Abt. 1802 in North Carolina. He married ELIZABETH STRINGER, daughter of EDWARD STRINGER. She was born 1813 in North Carolina.

Notes for HENRY BROGDON:

Here's a man and his wife who moved from North Carolina to Alabama to Mississippi and then to Arkansas having children along the way.

> If Henry named his son James S.(possibly born 1835-1840), shortly after the
> death of JSB(1835) in Morgan, could Henry have been another son of JSB?
> Maybe.
>> Henry doesn't appear in the 1850 census. Maybe he and Elizabeth died, and
> the children returned to Morgan County to live with relatives and later went to Texas.
>
> David

The bottom line question still remains is how Alexander is tied back into your Brogdon family in Alabama? Assuming that his father is Henry (or Hubbard?) can there be any connection back to North Carolina? It now it appears that there is no direct connection with your family but I'd love to be convinced there is. Two more items for consideration. In the 1860 Morgan Co. Census the next family enumerated to the John A. Stringer family (where "Buggy A. Brogden" was listed) there was a Claiborn BROGDEN, age 32, Farmer, born in Alabama with Marie, age 30, Housewife, born in South Carolina, with children, Joseph H., age 8, born in Alabama, Mary J., age 6, born in Alabama, and Martha E., age 4, born in Alabama. Also there is listed a Theo C. Wilhite age 30, Farmer, born in Alabama, with a James BROGDON, age 13, born in Arkansas. Any thoughts on these people?

Regards,

Carl

Hi everyone,

Here's another man to puzzle over. I have a certified copy of a grant of forty acres of public land acknowledging full payment in Crittenden County, Arkansas to Hubbard Brogden as of December 1, 1849. Remember this is where Henry Brog(s?)den farmed as of 1850. This Hubbard could be Henry's brother, Alexander's uncle. He should be in the 1850 census. I'll check this out. Remember one of the children of Alexander and Olivia Catherine Woods was named William Leonard HUBBARD Brogden. There could be a connection. Your thoughts?

Carl

Notes for ELIZABETH STRINGER:

Subj: Henry and Elizabeth Brogdon

Date: 8/7/2002 9:29:53 AM Central Daylight Time

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To: katbrogdon@yahoo.com, bbrogmdmoody@aol.com, bbrog727@aol.com

Sent from the Internet (Details)

Hi,

I think I figured out a mystery regarding Henry and Liz.

Back when Carl Spaeth was corresponding with us, he shared info about Alexander "Buggy" Brogdon.

The following is from memory regarding dates, ages, and names.

"Buggy" was the son of Henry and Elizabeth Brogdon.

He said "Buggy" and his sister (Elizabeth, I think), were listed in the household of James(?) Stringer in the 1850 census of Morgan Co. Buggy was 8-12(?) years, and his sis a few years older.

At the time that he mentioned this, I told Carl that the name Stringer rang a bell with me. Then I realized that on the 1830 census, the name Edward Stringer precedes JSB by a few entries. So, I assumed that James(?) Stringer was the son of Edward. I didn't put much more thought to it after that.

Well, a while back the name Elizabeth Stringer came back to memory.

The reason the name Stringer sounded familiar was because I had seen a record of Elizabeth Stringer.

A marriage record, an unknown Brogdon married Elizabeth Stringer.

I've not been able to relocate it, but I know I saw it.

Well, it finally struck while I was writing that last email.

Elizabeth Stringer married Henry Brogdon.

Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Stringer, married Henry, son of JSB.

Edward Stringer and JSB were neighbors.

The James(?) Stringer that Buggy and his sis resided with was their uncle, the bro of their mother.

David

Children of HENRY BROGDON and ELIZABETH STRINGER are:

- i. ELIZABETH⁶ BROGDON, b. Abt. 1834, Alabama.
- ii. WILLIAM BROGDON, b. Abt. 1837, Alabama.
- iii. MARY BROGDON, b. Abt. 1840, Mississippi.
15. iv. ALEXANDER BROGDON, b. Abt. 1842, Mississippi; d. 29 Mar 1912, Poolville, Texas Parker, County.
- v. JAMES BROGDON, b. Abt. 1845, Arkansas.
- vi. GEORGE BROGDON, b. Abt. 1846, Arkansas.

8. JORDEN⁵ BROGDON (*JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born

Unknown. He married UNKNOWN.

Notes for JORDEN BROGDON:

The property Jorden Brogden purchased in 1835 shortly after the death of JSB was about 3-9 miles SE of the property once owned by JSB.

Sounds like relatives, doesn't it?

Notes for UNKNOWN:

Claiborn was the son of Jorden Brogdon and a Choctaw woman

Children of JORDEN BROGDON and UNKNOWN are:

- i. CLAIBORN⁶ BROGDON, b. Unknown; m. MARY ANN RYAN, 30 Jan 1852.

Notes for CLAIBORN BROGDON:

Regarding Claiborn Brogdon, I think he was probably the son of Jordan.

Jordan, I believe, was the son of JSB, and the brother of our WJB.

That would make Claiborn the cousin of JCB.

The wife of Jordan may have been Native-American.

That seems like a logical generation for this type of marriage, if the

Native-American wife was Choctaw or of another Alabama tribe.

My reasoning is that the white man didn't begin settling AL until after 1800, but by the mid-1800's the white man was removing the native tribes to reservations in OK, etc. So, the window of opportunity for a marriage like this was from the early to mid 19th century.

David

Subj: Claiborn and Mary Ann

Date: 8/10/2002 1:35:46 AM Central Daylight Time

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Hi,

I am certain that Claiborn was the son of Jorden Brogdon and a Choctaw woman, and Mary Ann Ryan was the daughter of William S. Ryan and Martha "Patsy" Forman.

William S. Ryan purchased land in Morgan Co in 1840, the location was

T:8s , R:2w , Section 11

Jorden Brogden purchased 80 acres in Morgan in 1835, the location was

T:8s , R2w , Section 9 and 10,

These parcels are about a mile apart.

Jorden's farm was about 12 east of James Samuel and Susannah Brogdon.

One square mile in Morgan Co. in the 1830's and 40's consisted of about 5 or 6 families, more land was unclaimed than settled. At least that goes for the areas that I've checked, maybe other areas were denser.

Searching around at rootsweb.com, I discovered that the above William Ryan and Martha Forman had a daughter named Mary Ann, whose spouse is (was) unknown.

David

Brogdon, C. (groom) to M.A. Ryan (bride), 30 Jan 1852
I think this above entry is Claiborne Brogdon. The 1860 census lists Claiborne with wife Marie, and children. See page 9 of Bill's worksheet dated Apr. 21, 02.

More About CLAIBORN BROGDON and MARY RYAN:
Marriage: 30 Jan 1852

ii. NANCY BROGDEN, b. 1827; m. DAVID STINSON, 1848.

Notes for DAVID STINSON:

Note that David Stinson is less than 5 miles from Jorden Brogdon. The Stinsons were just north of Gandy Cove, Morgan Co., AL. Jorden Brogdon was just south of Oden Ridge.

David

More About DAVID STINSON and NANCY BROGDEN:
Marriage: 1848

9. LORENZO DOW⁵ BROGDON (*JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1830 in Morgan County , Alabama, and died 1870 in Parker County, Texas. He married UNKNOWN.

Notes for LORENZO DOW BROGDON:

Possibility that Lorenzo Dow was in fact Gabriel Dow Brogdon.

Per Shirley Price: He and both his brothers were Confederate Soldiers. They are all three buried in the Medland Family Cemetery.

They were in Peveler's Company A, Frontier Regiment.

More About LORENZO DOW BROGDON:
Burial: Medlan Family Cemetery

Children of LORENZO BROGDON and UNKNOWN are:

16. i. MADISON/MATTHEW⁶ BROGDON, b. Abt. 1854, Morgan County , Alabama.
17. ii. MARY SUSAN BROGDON, b. 15 Mar 1856, Morgan County , Alabama; d. 23 Apr 1892, Graham, Texas-Young County.
- iii. JESSE BROGDON, b. Abt. 1862, Morgan County , Alabama.
- iv. PETER BROGDON, b. Abt. 1866, Illinois.

10. JAMES R.⁵ BROGDON (*JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 01 Feb 1833 in Morgan County , Alabama, and died 14 Feb 1865 in Graham, Texas-Young County. He married MARY ELIZABETH JONES Abt. 1855 in Alabama. She was born Abt. 1836 in Alabama.

Notes for JAMES R. BROGDON:

Half brother to Archibald and Eliza Medlin. In 1858 Archibald Medlin returned to Morgan County from Texas to take Susannah and his step brothers back to Fort Belknap.

Bill

I got your up-dated Gen Report March 31 and thanks a million, it was very informative and interesting, I can see you have done a lot of work and thanks for sharing it with me. I am a gg grand-daughter of James Samuel Brogdon and Susannah Frost Medlin Brogden through James R. Brogden & Mary Elizabeth Jones

My grandmother, Nancy lived with us a lot after her husband, Isaac Pelham died and she told me lots of stories about her young life in Young County, I will have to remember some of them and jot them down, she was there during the

Civil war, My great-grandfather James R. was also in the Civil War.
When I get some of these stories into notes I will sent them to you.
I have not done much Research on Brogdens but am very interested.

Veller

James R. Brogdon from My Family GENDEX File
Birth: Feb 1833 in Morgan County, Alabama
Death: 14 Feb 1865 in Young County, Texas
Father: James Samuel Brogdon Mother: Susannah Frost
Spouse: Mary Elizabeth Jones
Sex: M

More About JAMES R. BROGDON:
Burial: Medlan Family Cemetery

Notes for MARY ELIZABETH JONES:
Also reported as Elizabeth Iris Jones.

More About JAMES BROGDON and MARY JONES:
Marriage: Abt. 1855, Alabama

Children of JAMES BROGDON and MARY JONES are:

18. i. NANCY ANN⁶ BROGDON, b. 06 Jan 1855, Morgan County, Alabama.
- ii. SUSANNA JOSEPHINE BROGDON, b. Abt. 1856, Morgan County, Alabama; m. GEORGE WARD.
19. iii. LORENZO DOW BROGDON, b. 1858, Graham, Texas-Young County; d. 30 Sep 1934, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.
- iv. ARCHIBALD BROGDON, b. Abt. 1860, Young County, Texas.
- v. WILLIAM THOMAS BROGDON, b. Abt. 1861; m. BELLE LANE LOVE, 25 Oct 1879, Per Shirley Price - per Young County Marriage Recod Book III.

Notes for WILLIAM THOMAS BROGDON:

4) Lastly.....those of you who are William Thomas Brogdon descendents - found in the McDonald Cemetery in Eddy County, New Mexico three Brogdon names:

Brogdon, Cleo March 4, 1888 to October 23, 1891

Brogdon, Archey July 23, 1885 to October 16, 1891

Brogdon, H B January 25, 1865 to December 29, 1904

I only have six children in my records for W T & Belle Brogdon and I know they were in Eddy County about this time frame.....could these two children be theirs??? And Hubbard A Brogdon was born about 1865.....could this be???

More About WILLIAM BROGDON and BELLE LOVE:

Marriage: 25 Oct 1879, Per Shirley Price -per Young County Marriage Recod Book III

- vi. ELIZABETH BROGDON, m. WILLIAM RAY, Fort Belknap, Texas.

More About WILLIAM RAY and ELIZABETH BROGDON:

Marriage: Fort Belknap, Texas

11. PETER HIRAM⁵ BROGDON (*JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1834 in Morgan County , Alabama, and died 21 Feb 1891 in Graham, Texas-Young County. He married (1) PIATA Bef. 1856 in Alabama. She was born Abt. 1837 in Alabama, and died Abt. 1877. He married (2) ANN ROGERS 15 Nov 1880 in Graham, Texas-Young County, daughter of GEORGE ROGERS and ELIZA MCCRARY.

Notes for PETER HIRAM BROGDON:

Peters middle name has been reported many different ways: Harmonson, Hiram, Harm

Peter H. Brogdon from My Family GENDEX File
Birth: About. 1834 in Morgan County, Alabama
Death: 21 Feb 1891 in Young County, Texas
Father: James Samuel Brogdon Mother: Susannah Frost
Spouse: Piety Jorner, Ann Rogers
Sex: M

More About PETER HIRAM BROGDON:
Burial: Medlan Family Cemetery

More About PETER BROGDON and PIATA:
Marriage: Bef. 1856, Alabama

Notes for ANN ROGERS:
Peter H Brogdon and Archibald B Medlan's second wives were sisters....Elizabeth Rogers Willis Medlan and Ann Rogers Brogdon . All are buried at the Ranch as is James R Brogdon. Gabriel Brogdon is also buried there but he is not a brother to James R and Peter H....Gabriel would seem from what I have be able to find to be the child of William Joseph....anyone have further thoughts on this.

More About ANN ROGERS:
Burial: Medlan Family Cemetery

More About PETER BROGDON and ANN ROGERS:
Marriage: 15 Nov 1880, Graham, Texas-Young County

Children of PETER BROGDON and PIATA are:

- i. CHANBISSEY⁶ BROGDON.
- ii. JOHN BROGDON, b. Abt. 1856.
- iii. FRANCES BROGDON, b. Abt. 1858, Alabama; m. DAVID C NEWBERRY, 20 Jan 1876, Young County, Texas.

More About DAVID NEWBERRY and FRANCES BROGDON:
Marriage: 20 Jan 1876, Young County, Texas

- iv. ELIZA BROGDON, b. Abt. 1860, Young County, Texas; m. J. O. DUDLEY, 02 Dec 1877, Parker County.

Notes for ELIZA BROGDON:
1874-1879 Parker County, Texas Marriages shows E. L. Brogdon (bride) married to J. O. Dudley December 2, 1877.

More About J. DUDLEY and ELIZA BROGDON:
Marriage: 02 Dec 1877, Parker County

20. v. JAMES W. S. BROGDON, b. 23 Aug 1862; d. 13 Mar 1918.
- vi. MARIA ALICE BROGDON, b. 03 Mar 1869; d. Jun 1956; m. DAVID NELSON.
21. vii. MARTIN ALBERT BROGDON, b. 08 Jan 1874; d. 16 Jul 1947.

Generation No. 6

12. JAMES CONNALLY⁶ BROGDON (*WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 22 Mar 1821 in Durham , North Carolina, and died 02 Jan 1901 in Brazos, Texas, Alexander Cemetery. He married (1) MARY ANNA WILSON 14 Nov 1844 in Alabama, daughter of GEORGE WILSON and LOUISA HORTON. She was born 28 Oct 1826 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 16 Dec 1864 in Butler County, Alabama. He married (2) LOUISA HORTON WILSON 07 Mar 1865 in Butler County, Alabama, daughter of GEORGE WILSON and LOUISA HORTON. She was born 08 Oct 1833 in Oaky Streak, Alabama, and died 03 Jul 1907 in Brazos County, Texas, Alexander Cemetery.

Notes for JAMES CONNALLY BROGDON:
Reportedly born in Durham, North Carolina. He migrated, at a young age in the early 1820's, to , Alabama with his

parents, William Joseph Brogdon and Frances Eleanor Flynn then in their early 20's. The family may have gone initially to Morgan County but at about age eight he was in Butler County. He lived and apparently farmed in the area of Oakey Streak, AL until his late 50's. Records indicate he had 16 children during this period.

From a letter of Col. William T. Stallings to Aline: " The Civil War had ruined the country and the population of Oakey Streak decided to move West so they sent a delegation to Texas and were told they could settle in what is now Brazos and Robinson Counties on each side of the "Old San Antonio Road". I have been told that your Grandfather was a member of the delegation."

It's generally felt that they left for Texas in 1877. Family records state that they migrated to Wheelock, Texas from Greenville, Alabama when James Connally Brogdon was about 57 and Louisa Wilson Stallings Brogdon, "Liza", was age 44. Occupation.....farmer. Church affiliation Methodist.

Much of the information of the James Connally Brogdons family was obtained from notes in the family bible of his son Jacob Vernon Brogdon. Betty Gowing in Bryan now has the family Bible. Jacob Vernon Brogdon is her granduncle.

OBITUARY from THE DAILY EAGLE June 4, 1901.....MR J. C. BROGDON...DEATH OF ANOTHER PIONEER CITIZEN.....LEAVES A LARGE FAMILY. "At his home in Roberstson county, a few miles north of Benchley, on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. J. C. Brogdon came to the end of an active life of more than four score years, his spirit passing peacefully out from its earthly tenement. Mr. Brogdon was a native of Alabama and a pioneer citizen of this section of the state. For many years he resided in Brazos county in what is known as the Higgs neighborhood, near Bryan. He was an industrious farmer all his life and the father of a large family. He was a good man, a good neighbor and a good citizen. He was twice married and leaves a wife and ten children, as follows: George Brogdon, J.W. Brogdon, Luck Brogdon, J.V., R. L. and R. H. Brogdon, Mrs R.J. Deens, Mrs. Dick Skains, Mrs. Warren Haygood and Mrs. H. H. Henry. In the presence of relatives and a large number of friends and neighbors the remains of the venerable octogenarian was laid to rest yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Alexandria chapel cemetery. The members of the bereaved family, nearly all of whom reside in Brazos county, have the sympathy of the Eagle.

Notes for MARY ANNA WILSON:

Mary Anna Wilson was sister to Louisa Wilson Stallings who married James Connally Brogdon after her (Mary Anna's) death November 14, 1844.

More About JAMES BROGDON and MARY WILSON:

Marriage: 14 Nov 1844, Alabama

Notes for LOUISA HORTON WILSON:

"Liza"

It looks as though Jesse Stallings lived about the same time as Malachi Stallings and apparently lived in roughly the same area of eastern Georgia. Perhaps they were brothers or cousins. After Malachi died in Green County, William Daniel Stallings migrated to Oakey Streak. His sons married the daughters of William (Joseph) Brogdon and are the ones with prominent headstones at Oakey Streak Cemetery.

Another connection is James Connally Brogdon, son of William (Joseph) Brogdon who married the widow of (Louisa Horton Wilson Stallings Brogdon) William D. Stallings, Jr., who was killed in the Civil War. Louisa combined her Stallings family with the JCB family and took them to Texas. One of these children was William Daniel Stalling, III. Let's ramble a little bit and read what his grandson wrote some years back:

William T. Stallings, Jr. wrote this letter to Aline, first daughter of Reuban Laban Brogdon, dated August 25, 1972.

"I might say greetings cousin and introduce myself more properly.

I am William T. Stallings, Jr., Colonel, United States Army retired. My father was William T. Stallings, born in Brazos County about 7 miles north of Bryan near Tabor. He is the son off William Daniel Stallings III and Emma Josey Stallings both born in Oaky Streak, Alabama and brought to Brazos and Robinson Counties as small children. William Daniel was 3 or 4 years old, my grandfather.

My grandparents are buried at Alexander Methodist Church near Tabor and there by hangs a tale I will tell you off what I know about the Brogdon family and incidentally the Stallings. I can give only approximate dates at this time because, although I have piles of notes, it would take days, even weeks to dig these all out. Now for the story which will go back to the Civil War.

During and after the Civil War there was a farming community in Butler County Alabama known as Oaky Streak. It got it's name because a certain kind of oak tree grew there like no other in Alabama similar to the last pines near Bastrop, Texas. (I might note that much of this tale I have researched was told by my grand parents and others).

In Oaky Streak were several families almost all related by marriage. They were Stallings, Josey, Walker, Brogdon, Shine, Wilson and several more but these are of no interest to you.

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The Civil War had ruined the country and the population of Oaky Streak decided to move West so they sent a delegation to Texas and were told they could settle in what is now Brazos and Robinson Counties on each side of the "Old San Antonio Road". I have been told that your grand father, who I knew as grand father Brogdon, although I never really knew him, he died before my birth, was a member of the delegation. I am not sure of his first name. I have heard both Jim and William.

Are you confused? Well, stay with me.

The plan was that 1/2 of the families would come to Texas and plant crops. Then the rest would follow a year later. We now come to our families.

William Daniel Stallings, Jr. married Louise Wilson, known as "Leza" and they had 4 children, Mary Ann who became Mrs. L.B.Kern of Bryan, Texas, Patsy who died an infant, Grace who became Mrs. Warren Haygood and William Daniel III, my grand father.

Jim (William) Brogdon married, I do not know his wife nor children.

William Daniel Jr., died during the Civil War and Jim Brogdon's wife died about the same time so Jim Brogdon married Louise (Stallings) Wilson or is it Louise Wilson Stallings and moved his new family to Texas (I can show you the homestead) and they raised a family, you might say his family, her family and their family.

Children born of their family were Jake Brogdon, Rueben Brogdon, Robert (Bob) Brogdon and Betty Brogdon.

So your father Rueben Brogdon and my grandfather, William Daniel Stallings III, were half brothers and grand mother was Louise Wilson, widow of William Daniel Stallings and related to Wilson families in that area.

I hope this long winded brief helps and I am looking forward to meeting you. I may be able to furnish more detail later.

Bill Stallings"

Another letter written to Aline dated September 11, 1972

"Dear Aline

I am pleased to hear from you and that the information was of use to you.

You must remember that the information you have is based primarily on memory, much of it before I was 10 years old.

I am not sure that Grandma and Grandpa Brogdon are buried at Alexander Methodist Church although I think they are.

Should you go to Alexander Church, as you drive on to the church yard you will see a small white house about 300 yards away. This is the house of Miss Mae Walker whose mother was a Wilson related to Grandma Brogdon, a niece I think. Please introduce yourself and mention my name. I am sure that Mae will know about the Brogdons.

I know that the cemetery at Alexander was used well before 1900, however, I remember a cemetery called "Red Top" which was called a family cemetery and the Brogdons ay be buried there. Once a year we would load the wagons with tools and fried chicken and go spend the day cleaning up the cemetery.

The cemetery was at either Benchley or Guinten sp, I can't remember which, however I do know that Grandma and Grandpa Brogdons lived about half way between the two places on the Old San Antonio Road (OSR). The only

Brogdons I ever met were Uncle Jake and Uncle Rube, I never met Aunt Bette nor Uncle Bob, whom I understand left home as a teenager.

I understand that Grandpa Brogdon had two brothers who settled in the area, one near Kurten sp, I don't remember their names nor any of their family, also Grandpa Brogdon had children by his first marriage, I know nothing about them or if they came to Texas with him.

Grandpa and Grandma Brogdon were up in years when they married. Mary Ann Stallings (Mrs. L.B.Kerns of Bryan), Grandma Brogdon's daughter in her first marriage was born in Oakey Streak, Alabama in 1851 and my Grandfather was born in Butler County, Alabama December 11, 1860. I have been told that Aunt Mary was a "young lady" when her mother married Grandpa Brogdon. Whatever age designated a "young lady" in those days. 16 or 18 years perhaps. I do not recognize any names in Amon Brogdons letter but since her father was born in Texas she could well be descended from one of Grandpa Brogdons brothers or even a son.

By the way, I just remembered "Labe" Wilson, a cousin of my grandfather, he was named for his grand father which would indicate your great grand father was Labon Wilson and accounts for your fathers middle name. "Labe" Wilson was a cowboy, the saddle-tramp type. He told me many stories about my family in Alabama, which started me on a 40 year trace of the Stallings family, which I can now list back to 1100AD. Some of his stories were true, some tall tales.

I am looking forward to meeting you and hope to have the pleasure of driving you over the area of your great-parents and mine.

Bill Stallings

More About JAMES BROGDON and LOUISA WILSON:

Marriage: 07 Mar 1865, Butler County, Alabama

Children of JAMES BROGDON and MARY WILSON are:

- 22. i. WILLIAM JOSEPH⁷ BROGDON, b. 22 Apr 1845, Morgan County, Alabama; d. 10 Dec 1921, Brazos County, Texas, Alexander Cemetery.
- 23. ii. GEORGE WASHINGTON BROGDON, b. 03 Jul 1847; d. 28 Mar 1907, Ballinger, Texas-Alexander Cemetery, Brazos Co..
- iii. LUCY M. BROGDON, b. 08 Sep 1849; m. RICHARD DEEN, 22 Jan 1877.

More About RICHARD DEEN and LUCY BROGDON:

Marriage: 22 Jan 1877

- 24. iv. LOVETT BLACKSHEAR BROGDON, b. 10 Sep 1851, Oakey Streak, Alabama; d. 1928, Houston, Texas.
- v. MARTHA E. BROGDON, b. 07 Oct 1853; m. WILLIAM POWERS.

Notes for MARTHA E. BROGDON:

Ancestry.com California Deaths 1940-97 show Mattie F Brogdon b. March 23, 1905 in Texas, d. March 10, 1971 in Placer County, CA SS 567142072.

- vi. JAMES F. BROGDON, b. 14 Feb 1855, Alabama; d. 14 Dec 1873.
- vii. JOHN L. BROGDON, b. 28 Apr 1857; d. 03 Oct 1877.
- viii. LOUISA FRANCES BROGDON, b. 13 Apr 1859; d. Houston, Texas; m. RICHARD SKAINS.

Notes for LOUISA FRANCES BROGDON:

Also known as Frannie.

- ix. MARY A. BROGDON, b. 16 Mar 1862, Alabama; d. Franklin, Robertson, Texas; m. EUGENE KELLY.

Notes for MARY A. BROGDON:

Also known as Molly.

Children of JAMES BROGDON and LOUISA WILSON are:

- x. STOWELL TENNERSON⁷ BROGDON, b. 27 Jan.

Notes for STOWELL TENNERSON BROGDON:
Records indicate a question mark. No year given for birth date.

- 25. xi. JACOB VERNON BROGDON, b. 22 Jan 1866, Butler County, Alabama; d. 28 Feb 1952, Conroe, Texas, Montgomery County, Texas-Bryan Cemetery, Brazos County.
- 26. xii. ELIZABETH BROGDON, b. 13 Mar 1871, Butler County, Alabama; d. Jan 1951, Conroe, Texas, Montgomery County, Texas.
- 27. xiii. REUBEN LABAN BROGDON, b. 07 Jul 1873, Butler County, Alabama; d. 05 May 1925, Bryan, Texas-Brazos County, Bryan Cemetery.
- xiv. MARY VERNON BROGDON, b. 15 Jul 1874, Butler County, Alabama.
- 28. xv. ROBERT HARLAN BROGDON, b. 24 Apr 1877, Butler County, Alabama; d. 06 Jan 1937, Sour Lake, Texas.
- xvi. BERTIE BROGDON, b. 03 Oct 1877; d. 03 Oct 1877.

Notes for BERTIE BROGDON:

No birth date given nor place of death. Assumption is that she died at birth during the family migration to Texas. She apparently died a premature death since her death was only six months after Harlan was born. Note that John L. Brogdon died on the same date. 1877 is thought of as the year the family left Alabama and went to Texas.

13. NANCY FLYNN⁶ BROGDON (*WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 27 Feb 1827 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 15 May 1899 in Oaky Streak, Alabama. She married JAMES T STALLINGS 1850 in Butler County, Alabama, son of WILLIAM STALLINGS and NANCY LANE. He was born 30 Jan 1826 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 01 Apr 1883 in Oaky Streak, Alabama.

More About JAMES STALLINGS and NANCY BROGDON:

Marriage: 1850, Butler County, Alabama

Children of NANCY BROGDON and JAMES STALLINGS are:

- 29. i. JOSEPH ROBERT⁷ STALLINGS, b. 19 Aug 1855, Oaky Streak; d. 30 Jan 1934, Crenshaw County, Alabama (Pigeon Creek).
- 30. ii. JOHN WELSEY STALLINGS, b. 03 Jul 1859; d. 31 Jul 1949.
- iii. MARTHA A STALLINGS, m. MACK O. MATHIS.
- iv. REUBEN JACOB STALLINGS, m. MARY SHREVE.
- v. FRANCES ANTIONETTE STALLINGS, m. JOHNSTON.
- vi. SAVANNAH STALLINGS, m. WILLIAM J. CROSS.

14. LEONORA ANN⁶ BROGDON (*WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 27 Feb 1831 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 11 Nov 1897 in Butler County, Alabama, Oaky Streak. She married REUBEN REID STALLINGS 24 Dec 1851 in Butler County, Alabama, son of WILLIAM STALLINGS and NANCY LANE. He was born 01 Apr 1830, and died 20 Sep 1908 in Oaky Streak, Alabama.

More About LEONORA ANN BROGDON:

Burial: Oaky Streak Methodist Church

Notes for REUBEN REID STALLINGS:

page 448 from "Oaky Streak" reads:

The house which Reuben brought his bride, Leonora, was a modest part log, building situated on a two or three hundred acre farm, more or less. It was about 1 1/2 miles south of the Post Office at Oaky Streak, Butler County, Alabama and a mile from the Methodist Church, and near Primitive Baptist Church Consolation. At that time, Oaky Streak promised to be a thriving and prosperous community. It is not known just where Leonora had been born, but it is understood, Reuben grew up about 2 1/2 miles east of Oaky Streak very near the line of Butler and Crenshaw Counties.

Relatives now seem to think this is where his father, Daniel, settled to raise his family.

As the family grew more rooms had to be added to the small home. The original huge "front" room has a large fireplace and chimney made of rock. There was a long front porch that led you to the dining room and kitchen. At the end of the porch was the mill. As a very little girl I recall going there with my mother, Mary, we children would go down and play by the spring. It impressed me because it was made of three carnered, built with three wide boards which I remember the house stood about a quarter of a mile from the main road. The approach was slightly downgrade, all the way, and when you entered the front gate, there were two or three steps down into the yard. The farm laid to the south and west mostly. My mother told me that eight of the family had mumps at one time, and she had a mental picture of just how they looked in a circle around the fireplace in the "big" room. Grandma died from (encephalitis - perhaps the flu). Uncle Robert and Aunt Shellie kept house for Grandpa for a while, but when he moved to Texas, Grandpa went to live with Aunt Nancy Shreve, but after a few years he came to live with me. It was at our home that he died in 1908. I have heard mama speak often of "Uncle Dan", but it seems he did not live at Oakey Streak for very long. (I think I have an old photograph of Daniel who must be your grandfather).

More About REUBEN REID STALLINGS:

Burial: Oakey Streak Methodist Church

More About REUBEN STALLINGS and LEONORA BROGDON:

Marriage: 24 Dec 1851, Butler County, Alabama

Children of LEONORA BROGDON and REUBEN STALLINGS are:

31. i. MARY ANN⁷ STALLINGS, b. 06 Jun 1867, Oakey Streak, Alabama; d. 07 Mar 1928, Oakey Streak, Alabama.
- ii. SAMMIE STALLINGS, m. LABON HUGHES.
- iii. REID STALLINGS, m. HENRY JERNIGAN.
- iv. ROBERT STALLINGS.
- v. LANE STALLINGS.
- vi. MARTHA STALLINGS, m. WADE SHELL.
- vii. ANN STALLINGS, m. WILLIS WIGGINS.
- viii. FANNIE STALLINGS, m. JOHN WATSON.
- ix. NANCY STALLINGS, m. SHREVE.
- x. HENRY STALLINGS.
- xi. ED STALLINGS.

15. ALEXANDER⁶ BROGDON (*HENRY⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born Abt. 1842 in Mississippi, and died 29 Mar 1912 in Poolville, Texas Parker, County. He married (1) SARAH R. DAVIS 30 Jan 1868 in Morgan County, Alabama, daughter of SAMUEL B. DAVIS. She was born Abt. 1834 in Alabama, and died 20 Oct 1874 in Alabama. He married (2) OLIVIA CATHERINE WOODS 04 Jan 1875 in Alabama, daughter of WILLIAM WOODS and ADA RHODEN. She was born 04 Apr 1848 in Morgan County, Alabama, and died 12 Jun 1926 in Poolville, Texas Parker, County.

Notes for ALEXANDER BROGDON:

From Carl:

Nickname was "Buggy"

BIRTH: Handwritten extracts of 1850 Proctor, Crittenden County, Arkansas Census lists Alexander as eight years old, born in Mississippi with "Henry Brogsden" as father; 1860 Cedar Plains P.O., Morgan County, Alabama Census lists "Buggy A. Brogdon" as 16 years old, born in Mississippi living with the John A. Stringer family; 1870 Gibsons Beat, Bashams Gap P.O., Morgan County Alabama Census lists "Alexander Brogdon" as 27 years old, born in Mississippi; 1880 Beat 5 Valley Grove, Cullman County, Alabama Census lists "Brogden A." as 38 years old, born in Mississippi; all in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

MILITARY SERVICE: Held the rank of Private in Company D, 5th Regiment, Alabama Calvary, Army of the Confederate States of America; issued clothing Mar 1864; captured 26/29 Dec 1864 at Courtland/Pond Spring, Alabama; forwarded to Louisville, Kentucky 15 Jan 1865 as a Prisoner of War; received at military prison and discharged at Louisville, Kentucky 16 Jan 1865; sent to Camp Chase, Ohio and arrived 18 Jan 1865; transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland 26 Mar 1865 for exchange; released at Point Lookout, Maryland 3/4 Jun 1865 after taking an Oath of Allegiance to the United States; copy of records in

possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

FIRST MARRIAGE: Morgan County Alabama Marriage Book C1, page 178; certified copy of extract of marriage authorization and solemnization as well as copy of actual book entry of marriage; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

SECOND MARRIAGE: Morgan County Alabama Marriage Book C2, page 152; certified copy of extract of marriage authorization and solemnization; Olivia used her nickname "Lovie" as her first name and "Elliot" as her married name from her first marriage; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

COUNTY DEED: Copy of handwritten entry of page 364 in Book 8 of Cullman County Deeds, Alabama, stating that on 16 May 1879 A. B. Brogden with his second wife O. C. Brogden sold 40 acres of land in Cullmann County to an Emily Harbinson for 180 Dollars; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH: Certified copy of Texas State Board of Health Standard Certificate; Registered No. 345; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: Copy of Weatherford Daily Herald "News from Poolville" dated 2 Apr 1912 (Tuesday) stated that "...the remains were laid to rest in our beautiful cemetery (Poolville) Saturday evening (30 Mar 1912)..."; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

NOTE: Reba and Bob Mason, 6640 Midway Rd, Springtown, TX 76082, (817) 221-2113, Hazel's niece, may have more info on Alexander; also copy of letter from a Betty Brogden, 6 Porter St., Parkes 2870, New South Wales, Australia has information on the history of Brogdens in England; letter in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

Alexander married (1) Sarah R. DAVIS on 30 Jan 1868 in , Morgan, Alabama. Sarah was born about 1834 in , , Alabama. She died on 20 Oct 1874 in , , Alabama.

BIRTH-DEATH-BURIAL: No documentation available at present

More About ALEXANDER BROGDON and SARAH DAVIS:
Marriage: 30 Jan 1868, Morgan County , Alabama

Notes for OLIVIA CATHERINE WOODS:

aka:Lovia/Lovie/Levia

BIRTH: We have two birth dates: 4 Apr 1848 and 16 Feb 1848. The first date was from a family bible reportedly to have been in the possession of Will and Ruth Loggins of Poolville, Texas, now both to be deceased, also this date was given by Will Brogden (William Leonard Hubbard Brogden, third son of Alexander and Olivia Brogden) of Poolville, Texas as the informant in the death certificate; the second date was found in the IGI and from a copy of a family group record submitted by a Rosemary B. Hill of Tahoka, Texas, present whereabouts unknown, giving the birth and death dates as taken from Olivia's tombstone, where?; two pension applications submitted by "L.C. Brogden" state that she was born in Morgan County, Alabama; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH-BURIAL: Copy of Standard Certificate of Death, Registered No. 1195, states that "Mrs. Catherine Brogden" died in Poolville, Parker County, Texas; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: Olivia was buried in the Poolville Cemetery

NOTE: Olivia was known by the nicknames "Lovia/Lovie/Levia". She herself used the initials "L.C." in her pension application

More About ALEXANDER BROGDON and OLIVIA WOODS:
Marriage: 04 Jan 1875, Alabama

Children of ALEXANDER BROGDON and SARAH DAVIS are:

- i. HIRAM A⁷ BROGDEN, b. 21 Oct 1868, Alabama; d. 02 Sep 1869, Alabama.
- ii. LOUIS BYRD BROGDEN, b. 29 Jan 1870, Alabama; d. 23 Jun 1943, Ft. Worth, Tarrant, Texas; m. BESSIE JOHNSON, 21 Apr 1901, Parker County; b. 13 Jun 1879, Weatherford, Parker County, Texas; d. 11 Feb 1949, Greenwood Cemetery, Ft. Worth, Tarrant County, Texas.

Notes for BESSIE JOHNSON:

BIRTH-DEATH-BURIAL: No documentation available at present

BURIAL: Bessie is buried with her husband, daughter and son-in-law in Lot No.6, Section 12-E

More About LOUIS BROGDEN and BESSIE JOHNSON:

Marriage: 21 Apr 1901, Parker County

32. iii. THOMAS FRANKLIN BROGDEN, b. 10 Jul 1873, Alabama; d. 22 Jan 1943, Erwin Cemetery, Parker County, Texas.

Children of ALEXANDER BROGDON and OLIVIA WOODS are:

- iv. CHARLES FERNANDO⁷ BROGDEN, b. Oct 1875, Morgan County, Alabama; d. Nov 1968, Los Gatos, Santa Clara, California; m. MARTHA FRANCIS STEGALL, 01 Jun 1902, Gilmer, Upshur, Texas; b. 27 Mar 1884, Alcorn, Claiborne, Mississippi; d. 24 Oct 1963, San Jose, Santa Clara, California.

Notes for CHARLES FERNANDO BROGDEN:

BIRTH-MARRIAGE No documentation available at present

DEATH: Certified copy of Certificate of Death; Local Registration District No. 4300; Certificate No. 04430; Page 224; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: Charles was buried in Oak Hill Memorial Park

More About MARTHA FRANCIS STEGALL:

Burial: 28 Oct, Oak Hill Memorial Park, San Jose

More About CHARLES BROGDEN and MARTHA STEGALL:

Marriage: 01 Jun 1902, Gilmer, Upshur, Texas

- v. SARAH PARTHENA BROGDEN, b. 06 Nov 1877, Montgomery, Alabama; d. 08 Dec 1973, Wichita, Texas; m. THOMAS JEFFERSON VOYLES, 02 Dec 1894, Parker County.

More About SARAH PARTHENA BROGDEN:

Burial: Iowa Park

More About THOMAS VOYLES and SARAH BROGDEN:

Marriage: 02 Dec 1894, Parker County

- vi. MARTHA CORDELIA BROGDEN, b. 22 Dec 1879, Cullman County, Alabama; d. 15 Nov 1961, Los Angeles, California; m. JOHN WESLEY MCCURRY, 03 May 1896, Poolville, Parker, Texas; b. 08 Jan 1875, Arnoldville, Love, Oklahoma; d. 15 Feb 1949, Fontana, San Bernadino, California.

Notes for MARTHA CORDELIA BROGDEN:

BIRTH: No documentation available at present

DEATH: Certified copy of a Certificate of Death; Local Registration District 7053 and Certificate Number 22308; accepted for registration by local registrar, 18 Nov 1961; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: Copy of funeral program stating that service and burial were held on the date indicated in Forest Lawn Memorial Park; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

More About MARTHA CORDELIA BROGDEN:

Burial: 18 Nov, Glendale

Notes for JOHN WESLEY MCCURRY:

BIRTH-MARRIAGE-DEATH: No documentation available at present

BURIAL: Letter from Forest Lawn Memorial Park, dated 18 Nov 1980, stating that John was interred in Lawn Crypt 2A, Block 162, Meditation Section; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

NOTE: Town of Arnoldville no longer exists; was in Indian territory located 5 miles southwest of the present town of Marietta, the County Seat; post office was closed in 1889; town cemetery is all that remains; source of this information is the President of the Love County Historical Society, Laquitta Ladner, HC73 Box 267, Burneyville, Oklahoma 73430, 405-276-3477

More About JOHN WESLEY MCCURRY:

Burial: 21 Feb 1949, Glendale

More About JOHN MCCURRY and MARTHA BROGDEN:

Marriage: 03 May 1896, Poolville, Parker, Texas

vii. CLEARENDA DICY BROGDEN, b. 11 Aug 1881, Hamilton, Texas; d. 29 Jan 1962, San Bernardino, California; m. (1) WILLIAM DAVID PHILLIPS, 05 Jul 1896, Parker County; b. 10 Dec 1877, Poolville, Texas Parker, County; d. 04 Jul 1939, San Bernardino, California; m. (2) GIDEON RUDOLPH JONES, 05 Nov 1944, Ontario, San Bernardino, California; b. 1873, Alabama.

Notes for CLEARENDA DICY BROGDEN:

NAME: Dicy may be short for Eurydice

BIRTH: Place of birth is given as Hamilton on delayed birth certificates for daughters Almeida and Marie Olivia and son Robert Nolan; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH: Certified copy of Certificate of Death; File No. 62-022211; Certificate No. 159; Local Registration District 3601 or 3607; original on file at the Office of the State Registrar of Vital Statistics, Sacramento, California; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: Clearenda's body was entombed in the Bellevue Mausoleum; no documentation available at present

More About CLEARENDA DICY BROGDEN:

Burial: 31 Jan 1962, Ontario, San Bernardino, California

Notes for WILLIAM DAVID PHILLIPS:

BIRTH: No documentation available at present

MARRIAGE: Certified copy of Marriage License as recorded in Vol. 4-B, Page 276 of Marriage Records of Parker County as filed on 6 Jul 1896; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH: Certified copy of Standard Certificate of Death; File No. 39-044188; Local Registered No. 405; original on file at the Office of the State Registrar of Vital Statistics, Sacramento, CA; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: According to information received from the Pomona Cemetery, the body was cremated on 6 Jul 1949 and put in a storage niche No. 56C until 1948, one year after the law requires it to be held for final disposition, after which the cremains, along with those of 40 or 50 others, were then put in a common storage vault No. 587 1/2 at the Cemetery

More About WILLIAM DAVID PHILLIPS:

Burial: 06 Jul 1939, Pomona, Los Angeles, California

More About WILLIAM PHILLIPS and CLEARENDA BROGDEN:

Marriage: 05 Jul 1896, Parker County

Notes for GIDEON RUDOLPH JONES:

BIRTH: No documentation available at present

MARRIAGE: Certified copy of Standard Certificate of Marriage; Local Registered No. 1608; original recorded and filed 9 Nov 1944; Ted R. Carpenter, County Recorder; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH-BURIAL: No documentation available at present

More About GIDEON JONES and CLEARENDA BROGDEN:

Marriage: 05 Nov 1944, Ontario, San Bernadino, California

viii. JAMES ANDERSON BROGDEN, b. 19 Nov 1883, Poolville, Texas Parker, County; d. 24 Dec 1974, Orland, Glenn, California; m. MARTHA ELIZABETH MATT SMITH, 06 Oct 1901, Poolville, Parker, Texas; b. 14 Mar 1883, Poolville, Texas Parker, County; d. 22 Feb 1959, Orland, Glenn, California.

Notes for JAMES ANDERSON BROGDEN:

BIRTH: No documentation available at present

MARRIAGE: Copy of ornamented Marriage License No. 287; returned and filed for record 8 Oct 1901; recorded 25 Oct 1901 in Book 5, Page 282; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH: Copy of newspaper obituary from Orland of Thursday, December 26, 1974,

stating "James Brogden rites set here Friday at 2 p.m."; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: James was buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery

More About JAMES ANDERSON BROGDEN:

Burial: 27 Dec 1974, Orland, Glenn, California

More About MARTHA ELIZABETH MATT SMITH:

Burial: 24 Feb, I.O.O.F. Cemetery

More About JAMES BROGDEN and MARTHA SMITH:

Marriage: 06 Oct 1901, Poolville, Parker, Texas

33. ix. WILLIAM LEONARD HUBBARD BROGDEN, b. 31 Aug 1886, Poolville, Texas Parker, County; d. 15 Aug 1947, Lubbock, Texas.

x. HENRY MAYNARD BROGDEN, b. 28 Aug 1888, Poolville, Texas Parker, County; d. 07 Nov 1961, Porterville, Tulare, California; m. (1) NORA BELL BLACKSTONE, 15 Oct 1911, Poolville, Parker, Texas; b. 17 Sep 1891; d. 14 Jan 1919, Shady Grove, Upshur, Texas; m. (2) JANIE LEE ELLISON, Abt. 1920, Upshur, Texas; d. 16 Jun 1926; m. (3) SARAH INA POWELL, Oct 1929, Big Sandy, Upshur, Texas; b. 29 Jul 1896, Porterville, Tulare, California.

Notes for HENRY MAYNARD BROGDEN:

BIRTH: Copy of delayed Certificate of Birth; accepted by the State Registrar for filing in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, 28 January 1953; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD MARRIAGE-DEATH-BURIAL: No documentation available at present

DEATH: No documentation available at present

BURIAL: Henry was buried in Hillcrest Memorial Park

NOTE: Henry was affectionately nicknamed "Uncle Monk"

More About HENRY BROGDEN and NORA BLACKSTONE:

Marriage: 15 Oct 1911, Poolville, Parker, Texas

More About HENRY BROGDEN and JANIE ELLISON:

Marriage: Abt. 1920, Upshur, Texas

Notes for SARAH INA POWELL:

BIRTH: Powell Family Bible; Sarah Ina is known as "Sallie R." in Bible

DEATH-BURIAL: No documentation available at present

More About SARAH INA POWELL:

Burial: Hillcrest Memorial, Porterville, Tulare, California

More About HENRY BROGDEN and SARAH POWELL:

Marriage: Oct 1929, Big Sandy, Upshur, Texas

16. MADISON/MATTHEW⁶ BROGDON (*LORENZO DOW⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born Abt. 1854 in Morgan County , Alabama. He married VICTORIA C. WAYNE Dec 1878 in Young County.

More About MADISON/MATTHEW BROGDON and VICTORIA WAYNE:

Marriage: Dec 1878, Young County

Children of MADISON/MATTHEW BROGDON and VICTORIA WAYNE are:

- i. IDA L⁷ BROGDON.
- ii. OCIE BROGDON.
- iii. NOBLE J. BROGDON.
- iv. GUSSIE BROGDON.
- v. JESSIE L BROGDON.
- vi. MATTIE BROGDON.

17. MARY SUSAN⁶ BROGDON (*LORENZO DOW⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 15 Mar 1856 in Morgan County , Alabama, and died 23 Apr 1892 in Graham, Texas-Young County. She married JAMES SAMUEL TIMMONS 06 Jan 1873 in Young County, Texas, son of SAMUEL TIMMONS and MARY LAY. He was born 17 Feb 1848 in Ballground, Cherokee County, Georgia, and died 06 Jan 1936 in Elbert, Thockmorton County, Texas.

Notes for MARY SUSAN BROGDON:

Wil Bachman writes: "My ggrandmother was the daughter of Lorenzo Dow. Have read that Lorenzo Dow (apparently widowed) and Susannah were killed in an indian raid in Parker County sometime before 1870.....Archibald Medlan took his (Lorenzo Dow) three sons and daughter (my ggrandmother) in and raised them.

Notes for JAMES SAMUEL TIMMONS:

Located on 1870 Young County, Texas census 1-597A living with Amos B. Medlan (Archibald) age 45 b Alabama and wife Ella age 22 b Georgia and Brogdon children - Madison, age 15 b Alabama, Susan, age 13 b Alabama (whom he married in 1873), Jesse age 8 b Alabama, Peter age 4 b IL.

Article - Probably Wichita Falls paper

J. S. TIMMONS

Olney, Texas, Jan 8. - Funeral services were conducted for J. S. Timmons, 87, who died at his home near Elbert Monday, by the Rev. W. M. Lawrence, pastor of the Baptist church at Elbert Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the Elbert cemetery in charge of the Lunn funeral home of Olney.

Eight grandsons acted as pallbearers.

A native of Georgia, Mr. Timmons moved to Young County in 1869. He has related that he carried his rifle, while plowing, as protection from the Indians. He was a leader in establishing schools and churches in Young County and was a leading farmer and stockman in the Tonk Valley and the Mount Pleasant communities until 1912, when he moved to the Elbert community.

Surviving are three sons, L. Z. Timmons of Amarillo; and Noble and J. W. Timmons, of elbert; severn daughters, Mrs. M. A. Aynesworth of Stinnett; Mrs. Belle Rogers of Graham; Mrs. Leona McCluskey and Mrs. Lizzie Burgess of South Bend; and Mrs. Oma Beckham, Mrs. Hester Johnson and Mrs. Beulah Curtis of Elbert. (copied as in paper)

J. WORTH TIMMONS

J. WORTH TIMMONS. Perhaps no one family has so closely identified itself with Young county and has been more sincerely and actively connected with its industrial affairs than the one represented by the subject of t his notice and for fealty to friends and loyalty and integrity of purpose J. Worth Timmons admirably excels. A commissioner of his county, a prominent cowman of the old regime and a large farmer of the present day, he is one of the substantial characters of his municipality and a rugged example of western citizenship.

March 7, 1850, J. Worth Timmons was born in Cherokee county, Georgia, a son of Alexander and Julia (Moss) Timmons, industrious farmers of their adopted county. Alexander Timmons was born in Hall county, Georgia, in 1820, was sparingly educated and was a son of Noble Timmons, who was born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in 1783,

moved with his family to Georgia, passed his life as a farmer and miller and died in 1860. Noble Timmons served in the war of 1812 and married Elender Powers, who bore him John, Samuel, Mary, wife of William Brooks, Alexander, William, Noble, and Elender, who married a Patterson.

Alexander Timmons left his Cherokee county, Georgia, home in 1861 and rove through to Texas, through Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and Indian Territory, stopping in Hill county, Texas, until 1863, w hen he moved on to Hamilton county and, in the spring of 1866, to Young county, where he passed away in 1881. He located on Clear Fork two miles below Eliasville, where he purchased one survey and pre-empted one. His early years in the county were devoted chiefly to the cattle and sheep industry, although he made some pretense to farming, and he served as justice of the peace some years. He opposed the war of the states and left his native state to escape the evil effects he knew would follow. He was a State Ranger for a time and sustained some losses at the hands of the Indians. In sentiment he was a strong Union man during the was period and felt that the south should have demanded its rights with the Union. After the war ended he voted the Democratic ticket and lived in harmony with the political views of his neighbors. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist church.

Alexander Timmons married, in 1846, a daughter of David Moss. Mrs. Timmons was born in Spartanburg District, South Carolina, in 1822, June 28, and died August 20, 1897. Her mother was a Miss White. The issue of Mr. and Mrs. Timmons were: Nancy, deceased, wife of A. B. Medlan, passed away in October, 1878; Joseph Marlin, of Throckmorton county; of John Marlin, of Throckmorton county; Palestine, wife of Judge W. H. Peckham, of Fort Worth, and John, who died in Young county in 1876, unmarried.

J. Worth Timmons came to Texas when eleven years of age and received some school training at Towash, Hill county, and attended school some in Hamilton county, one term in Belknap and one at Weatherford. He remained with the parental home till past twenty-one and when he started in life went to work on the range for his brother-in-law, Mr. Medlan, for a per cent of the increase. He accumulated a bunch of cattle of his own, chose the "Tim" as his brand and continued it till 1878--having lost more than four hundred head by theft in 1873--when he sold the brand and entered the field with a new brand. In 1882 he sold his "Dog" brand and began buying land preparatory to leaving the range and paying attention to active agriculture. He has six hundred and forty acres on the north side of the Brazos and nine hundred and twenty acres on the south side, in Young county, and carries only what stock the pastures will support.

Mr. Timmons was united in marriage October 26, 1880, with Miss Nannie Willis, a daughter of George Willis, who passed away in Jackson county, Alabama. Mrs. Timmons was born in Alabama in 1863 and came to Texas with her mother, now Mrs. A. B. Medlan, in 1873 and to Young county in 1878. She has two sisters, Mrs. Serena Turner, of New Mexico and Mrs. Sarah Ragland, of Young county. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons' children are: Cornelia, wife of P. D. Clack, of Havre, Montana, with a son, Worth Medlan; Julia, a Montana teacher; George W., a Montana railroad man; Ina B., of Havre; Roscoe C., John M., Joseph W., Carl A., Edward W., Paul and Herman.

Mr. Timmons has ever taken a good citizen's interest in local politics. He served four years as cattle inspector and inspector of hides for his county and was appointed county commissioner early in 1905 to fill out the term of Joseph Ford for the first commissioner's precinct.

B. B. Paddock, History and Biographical Record of North and West Texas (Chicago: Lewis Publishing Co., 1906), Vol. II, pp. 114-115.

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More About JAMES TIMMONS and MARY BROGDON:
Marriage: 06 Jan 1873, Young County, Texas

Children of MARY BROGDON and JAMES TIMMONS are:
i. MARY ALICE⁷ TIMMONS.
ii. LORENZO ZACKARY TIMMONS, b. 09 Feb 1874, Young County, Texas.

Notes for LORENZO ZACKARY TIMMONS:

Received the information you sent today...have quickly read through it but will take a bit of time to digest it all.....but what struck me as really kinda neat....was the picture of John Calvin Brogdon w/his wife, Nettie Lee Holland - I really did a double take and the picture below will show why.....this is a picture of one of my grandmother's brothers....Lorenzo Zackary Timmons.....their mother was Mary Susan Brogdon, daughter of Lorenzo Dow, James Samuel.....There are three other brothers and they all look much alike.....knew the boys didn't really look a lot like their father, James Samuel Timmons (yes, he's James Samuel also!)....

Interesting to say the least....I'm also sure all the Brogdon's will connect if.....and when....we can ever trace them back to North Carolina....I'm still pinning my hopes on Bertie County, NC...

Thanks again.....and I'll send you another "works in progress" report as soon as I can find a day or so to work on entering some of the information that I have in the file.

Hugs,

Wil

- iii. OMER TIMMONS, b. 16 Oct 1877, Young County, Texas; d. 29 Jul 1948, Young County, Texas.
- iv. PINKNEY PERRY TIMMONS, b. 13 Jan 1880, Young County, Texas.
- v. JESSIE LEONA TIMMONS, b. 27 Aug 1882; d. 23 Jan 1959.
- vi. ANNIE BELLE TIMMONS, b. 12 Jan 1885, Tonk Valley, Young County, Texas; d. 06 Aug 1981, Graham, Texas-Young County.
- vii. NOBLE TIMMONS, b. 15 Jan 1887, Young County, Texas; d. 18 Feb 1973, Young County, Texas; m. NELLIE SEDDON, 09 Aug 1908, Young County; b. 1883, Young County, Texas; d. 23 Jan 1977, Young County, Texas.

More About NOBLE TIMMONS and NELLIE SEDDON:

Marriage: 09 Aug 1908, Young County

- viii. WALTER JAMES TIMMONS, b. 21 Dec 1888, Young County, Texas; d. 01 Sep 1970, Throckmorton County, Texas.
- ix. SUSAN ELIZABETH TIMMONS, b. 26 Sep 1891.

18. NANCY ANN⁶ BROGDON (*JAMES R.*⁵, *JAMES SAMUEL*⁴, *SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) was born 06 Jan 1855 in Morgan County, Alabama. She married ISAAC TETER PELHAM 20 Oct 1875 in Graham, Young County, Texas.

Notes for NANCY ANN BROGDON:

My Grandmother Nancy married Isaac Teter Pelham Oct 20, 1875 Graham, in Young County Texas. They had 10 children, My mother was a twin. Nancy had an older sister, Susan J. Brogdon who married James Timmons in Young County,

James R. Brogden had a younger brother Peter Harm Brogden born 1832/33 Morgan County, Ala. He died 21 Feb 1891 Graham, Texas, and left a family there.....Vis 3/7/02

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Sent from the Internet (Details)

Hi Carl and Bill

Thank you for the goodies on the Brogdens (Brogdons) as I told you before, I am the grand-daughter of Nancy Ann Brogden she was the daughter of James R. Brogden and Mary Elizabeth Jones, Nancy had a sister Susan who married a James Timmons, they came with their parents when Nancy was about three years old, and settled at Fort Belknap on the Brazos River in Young County Texas.

Nancy had several brothers and sister after they removed to Young County a brother, Lorenzo Dow born Young Co.,

and a sister Elizabeth "Betty" married William Ray at Fort Belknap

A half brother to James R. , Archibald Medlin preceded the family, he went west with a wagon train, and settled at Fort Belknap, with crude equipment he raised grain for the army, the 2nd year he sold enough vegetables and grain to buy a wagon and team and return to Morgan County, Alabama for his family, his mother Susannah Frost Medlin now Brogden, and his brothers, James and Peter Brogden and their families, and possibly his brother Lorenza Dow Brogden, or he may have come later.

My Grandmother and family all lived with Archibald at the old Fort which Archibald had built, which included his home he called it Fort Crowl. They all lived at the fort until they could venture out on their own, It was a wild and untamed country, they all settled near the Fort. and Fort Belknap became the first County seat of Young County, grandmother, Nancy said any movement of the Indians they would all make for the old Fort and from the time she was big enough she would load the muzzle loaders for the men while they fought off the Indian attacks. she married Isaac Pelham a Texas Ranger, they had 10 children.

Veller

More About ISAAC PELHAM and NANCY BROGDON:
Marriage: 20 Oct 1875, Graham, Young County, Texas

Child of NANCY BROGDON and ISAAC PELHAM is:
i. TEN CHILDREN⁷ PELHAM.

19. LORENZO DOW⁶ BROGDON (*JAMES R.*⁵, *JAMES SAMUEL*⁴, *SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) was born 1858 in Graham, Texas-Young County, and died 30 Sep 1934 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County. He married NARCISSA ADALINE SMITH 01 Jun 1879, daughter of NUTEN SMITH and SALLY CULEPEPPER.. She was born 13 Dec 1863 in Little Rock, Pulaski, Arkansas, and died 08 Mar 1923 in Glendale, Maricopa, Arizona.

Notes for LORENZO DOW BROGDON:

A little summary history of the place, newly established city where DOW were married and he and Addie had children. The city of Graham was founded in 1872 by two brothers named Graham; one had established a salt works on Salt Creek the year before. It was noted that buffalo preferred the area for grazing, which suggested that it might be the ideal place to raise cattle. Graham became the county seat in 1874. By 1876 the first public school and the first church were built. The weekly Graham Leader also began publishing; it has never missed an issue and is now the oldest newspaper in the region. Farmers began arriving in large numbers in 1877, expanding the agriculture industry in new directions. The area is presently becoming a mecca for ostriches and emus-- you wouldn't believe the "big bird" ranches around Graham area of Young County, Texas there now in the 1990's!

Many early homes, buildings, pioneer businesses and historic sites remain as visual evidence of the city's interesting past. Fort Belknap, established in 1851, retains many of its sandstone buildings and artifacts as well as the huge Cox Grape Arbor. Residents of Young County and surrounding areas gather here on the 4th of July each year to celebrate that nation's founding and also to remember the important part that Fort Belknap played in its history

More About LORENZO BROGDON and NARCISSA SMITH:
Marriage: 01 Jun 1879

Children of LORENZO BROGDON and NARCISSA SMITH are:

- i. ORPHA LUETTA⁷ BROGDON, b. 1879, Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas; d. 1898.
34. ii. INA PAULINE BROGDON, b. 13 Oct 1881, Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas; d. 11 Nov 1958, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.
- iii. NANNIE JANE BROGDON, b. 1883, Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas; m. BEN FRANK COLHOUE.
35. iv. HANCE MONROW BROGDON, b. 27 Jun 1884, Carlsbad, Eddy Co., New Mexico; d. 05 Feb 1945.
36. v. THOMAS NEWTON BROGDON, b. 15 Feb 1886, Roswell, Chaves Co., New Mexico; d. 21 Nov 1961, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.
- vi. OLLIE MAY BROGDON, b. 01 Aug 1891, Roswell, Chaves Co., New Mexico; d. 09 Nov 1975; m. PAUL AUGUSTUS SPARKS.

Notes for OLLIE MAY BROGDON:

four children D.C., Paul, Lee, Wallace

- 37. vii. ROY HENRY BROGDON, b. 27 May 1892, Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas; d. 24 Jun 1964.
- viii. SOLMON ARCHIBALD BROGDON, b. 02 Oct 1895, Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas; d. Abt. 1915.

Notes for SOLMON ARCHIBALD BROGDON:
died in WWI

- ix. JAMES WALTER BROGDON, b. 1896, Altus, Jackson County, Oklahoma; d. Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.

Notes for JAMES WALTER BROGDON:
James was kicked in the head at a young age by a mule. He never was the same and ended up in a sanitarium in Phoenix, Arizona.

- x. ELIZABETH BROGDON, b. 1898, Altus, Jackson County, Oklahoma.
- xi. BASIL LEE BROGDON, b. 05 Feb 1905, Altus, Jackson County, Oklahoma; d. Dec 1973, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County; m. AUDREY RAWSON.

20. JAMES W. S.⁶ BROGDON (*PETER HIRAM⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 23 Aug 1862, and died 13 Mar 1918.

Children of JAMES W. S. BROGDON are:

- i. WILLIE M⁷ BROGDON.
- ii. JAMES BROGDON.
- iii. NINA BROGDON.
- iv. JESSE BROGDON.

21. MARTIN ALBERT⁶ BROGDON (*PETER HIRAM⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 08 Jan 1874, and died 16 Jul 1947. He married IDA CORNILLIA JORDAN 12 Dec 1896, daughter of VIRGIL JORDAN and NANCY RHYNE. She was born 16 Feb 1873, and died 30 Jun 1936 in New Castle, Young County, Texas.

More About MARTIN BROGDON and IDA JORDAN:
Marriage: 12 Dec 1896

Children of MARTIN BROGDON and IDA JORDAN are:

- 38. i. ALBERT CARL⁷ BROGDON.
- 39. ii. VIRGIL P. BROGDON, b. 1897; d. 22 Apr 1973.
- iii. BESSIE LEE BROGDON.

Notes for BESSIE LEE BROGDON:

Re: Don Brown's information and questions of June....."the mystery in the fact that Bessie Brogdon, age less than a year and James Blackwood both died on December 20, 1900".....I guess this information came from the last page of the Medlan Medley - however, the dates for James Blackwood are incorrect in the Samuels book, most likely a typo error... Loftin's Cemetery book states he was born December 12, 1847 - died August 12, 1900 - however, Young County Probate Book 1 indicates that Florence A Blackwood is the surviving wife of James L. Blackwood who died at his home in Young County on 1 August, 1881..... appraisers of James L Blackwood's estate on October 28, 1881 was A B (Archibald) Medlan, Alex T Brooks and P. H. (Peter) Brogdon. (wish I had read all this prior to going to Young County but will dig deeper next time I'm there).

Bessie Lee Brogdon was the child of Martin A Brogdon, son of Peter H Brogdon (James Samuel & Susannah Frost Brogdon). There are a number of Blackwoods also buried in Medlan Chapel Cemetery who if my research is correct would be James L's brother (Levi Calicutt) and his descendents. I do not know and have not found a connection between the Brogdon/Blackwood families other than possible neighbors...

- iv. IRENE BROGDON.
- v. PEARL BROGDON.
- vi. E. D. BROGDON, b. 1896.
- vii. CHESTER BROGDON.

Generation No. 7

22. WILLIAM JOSEPH⁷ BROGDON (*JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 22 Apr 1845 in Morgan County, Alabama, and died 10 Dec 1921 in Brazos County, Texas, Alexander Cemetery. He married LAURA HIX COOK 08 Feb 1872, daughter of URIAH COOK and MARY RICHARDS.

Notes for WILLIAM JOSEPH BROGDON:

No. Soldier Name Side Function Regiment Name

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Brogdon, William J.

Confederate

Infantry

34th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

27th Alabama, "Bloody Banners and Barefoot Boys, a History of the Twenty-Seventh Alabama Infantry Regiment, C.S.A., Memoirs and Diary of J.P. Cannon," can be purchased directly through John Brogden at 74160.2703@compuserve.com.
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Here's a thought.

You've probably runs across "John Brogden" who has published some Civil War accounts.

One publication about the AL 27th.

Morgan Co. regiment, I think.

<http://www.mosocco.com/alabama.html>

Maybe he is a descendent of Claiborn Brogden.

John is probably the same John who is researching the TN regiments.

<http://www.tngenweb.org/civilwar/reschers.html>

John Brogden -

16thtn@bellsouth.net

Maybe he has some Brogden/Brogdon info that he didn't publish.

If nothing else, he can probably provide some goods tips.

David

To John V. Brogden,

I bought your book some time ago (Bloody Banners and Barefoot Boys) mainly because of your surname and an interest in my Brogdon genealogy.

We may be related in that my descendants, we believe, came through TN from Bertie County, NC. in the early 1800s and settled in Morgan County, AL for a while. We think James (Samuel) Brogden who married Susanna Medlan was our 4th great-grandfather. My documented 3rd great-grandfather was William (Joseph) Brogdon. He left north Alabama for Butler County (community of Oakey Streak) in the 1830s and died there just after the Civil War. His sons, William Joseph Brogdon and George Brogdon served in Company E 15th Confederate Calvary along the Gulf Coast. They may have even fought in the Battle of Blakely River right here in Spanish Fort, AL where I now live.

If you receive this email successfully, I will be pleased to send you our research and perhaps find a family link.

Bill Brogdon

124 General Canby Dr.

Spanish Fort, AL 36527

tel: 251 447 8107

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Thank you for the email. I would be delighted to look at any research you may have.
I'm presently writing a book on the 16th Inf. CSA. in which a number of my ancestors served.
Regards, John Brogden

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Can you get me the name of that book that they quoted and any publication information?

Kathryn

BBrog727@aol.com wrote:
Kathryn & David,

The following was something I found and emailed to you some time ago.
Since we are talking about the Civil War I thought you might like to see it again.

Bill
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This information on the 15th Confederate Calvary was copied and sent to me by Jim Brock of the Santa Rosa Co. Genealogical Society from a book out of the library there in Milton, Florida. Retyped by Deborah K. Edmondson Young 6 Feb 1998

THE SIMPSON MOUNTED RANGERS (afterwords Company E 15th Confederate Calvary)

This company was organized at Milton, Santa Rosa County, Florida, and was called Simpson Mounted Rangers in honor of E.E. Simpson of Milton and Bagdad, Florida, who was a member of the Secession Convention held at Tallahassee, Florida.

The company was equipped and uniformed by some of the citizens of Santa Rosa County, Florida and by the company itself, the citizens equipping those who were not able to equip themselves. The Confederate Government was at no expense whatever in the purchase of arms, accoutrements, horses, uniforms, blankets, etc, etc. The company was armed with double barrelled shot guns, all the guns being cut down to uniform length with slings so as to be hung over the shoulders, and the buck and ball cartridges were used, nearly every man armed with a home made sabre, the sabres were made from old saws of good steel and the scabbard made of sheet iron, sword and scabbard both being manufactured at Bagdad, near Milton.

The company was fully equipped and mustered into service on the 17th day of September, 1861, the mustering officer being J.E. Slaughter one of General

Braxton Bragg's staff. The company at first numbered about seventy five men. The following were the commissioned officers:

E. S. Amos, Captain

J. R. Mims, First Lieutenant

N. R. Leigh, Second Lieutenant

G. F. Perenot, Third Lieutenant

The company was mustered into service for a term of one year, but about February or March of 1862, General Bragg, then commanding, issued orders that all soldiers desiring to do so could reorganize for a term of three years or for the war. A subsequent order of Gen. A.H. Gladden, who succeeded General Bragg, was issued about April 1st, 1862. The company held an election and reorganized for three years or the war.

The following officers were reelected and commissioned:

Captain, Norvell Robertson Leigh

1st Lieut., Aaron P. Feagin

2nd Lieut., George F. Perenot

3rd Lieutenant, William Townsend

All of whom continued to serve until the close of the war in May 1865. The company immediately after being mustered into service was placed on board the Steamer "The Times" and conveyed to Pensacola, Florida and there stationed for two or three days and then ordered to Camp Perdido on the Grand Lagoon below the Navy Yard to relieve General James H. Clanton, who was ordered to North Alabama. The duties of the company were then to guard the coast from Fox Island, near Ft McRea, to the Mouth of the Perdido Bay, some fifteen miles or more. The company made daily reports to General Villepigue, Commander of Ft McRea, in this service the company continued till the evacuation of Ft McRea, Ft Barrancus, Navy Yard and Pensacola. The company was detained to cover the retreat from Navy Yard and Pensacola. After the evacuation, we camped at Cooper's Mill, now known as Molino, and designated as an Army of observation under Colonel Tatnell. There was only about two hundred troops all told. From there the duties confined from the Choctahatchee River to Perdido Bay. During this time the company frequently small skirmishes with the enemy.

About July or August, 1862, the company was formed into a Florida Battalion consisting of this company and two others, as follows: Company A, Captain Partridge, Company B, Captain Vaughn, Company E, Captain Leigh. This battalion did service, as stated, from Choctahatchee River to Perdido Bay until August, 1863, when it was ordered to Mobile, Alabama, with two additional companies of Florida Troops (Company I, Captain W.B. Amos) and Capt. Smith of Marianna, Florida. There were five companies of Alabama Cavalry at Mobile, and soon after arriving at Mobile the five Alabama companies and the five Florida companies were consolidated and designated as the 15th Confederate Regiment of Cavalry, and placed under command of Harry Maury, a cousin of General Dabney H. Maury, then in command of the Gulf Coast. This regiment did coast duty, guarding the coast from Mobile to the Mississippi River, and would sometimes be ordered away to points in Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi, it followed

Greerson's raid through Mississippi and Louisiana, and had an engagement with enemy at Tunica on Mississippi River, killing many and capturing about thirty seven prisoners and many of the enemy's wagons and mules, which were brought to Mobile Alabama, on the regiment's return to that city.

The regiment then continued its duties about Mobile and other points for some time after its return sometimes as Cedar Point, Dog River, Bayou La Batre, Daphne, Blakely, Point Clear and Biloxi, Mississippi, Pass Christian and other places; also did duty at Montrose and near Spanish Fort and other points on the Mobile Bay, the regiment expecting a general attack by General Canby, the commander of the Federal Forces at New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast. The regiment was near the scene of the Naval Battle in 1864 at time in sight of engagement, the battle being in Mobile Bay. This service

was continued until the fall of Spanish Fort in 1865. After the fall of Spanish Fort and the evacuation of Mobile, five companies of this regiment were ordered to form a junction with General Buford at Greenville, Alabama, being sent first to Claiborn on the Alabama River by steamer and as soon as the regiment was landed it that the enemy was advancing and three companies went to meet them-that

is three companies the others having been left behind- These three companies were Company B., Captain Vaughn, Company E., Captain Leigh and Company I, Captain Amos. Near Mt Vernon, Alabama, the companies encountered the enemy and quite an engagement , killing some and capturing some, and having many of the regiment's men killed and captured. It was afterwards learned that these companies was fighting General Steele's advance guard of about 6,500 men under General Lucas. The regiment was defeated and scattered, and Steele's Army passed on to Montgomery, leaving these companies in the enemy's line.

After this Captain Leigh gathered his men together, and this was done from time to time until he was satisfied the war was over. He then told his men to go home until called for. None of his command who were present at the engagement near Claiborn were ever paroled or took any oath. A portion of his company was captured near Pine Barren, Florida, in November of 1864, and were paroled in May 1865 at Vicksburg, Mississippi. His company was often detached for special duty for months at a time, and during such time his company had several minor engagements in which his company was engaged alone.

The following are the names of the officers of the Alabama Companies in the regiment:

Captain Marshall of Mobile
Captain Barlow of Montgomery Hill, Alabama
Captain Arrington of Mobile, Alabama
Captain Murrell, Mobile, Alabama
Captain Kellar, Eutaw, Alabama

The Captains of the Florida Companies in the regiment were as follows:

Captain Ulmer, Monticello, Florida
Captain Vaughn, Pensacola, Florida
Captain Leigh, Milton, Florida
Captain Amos, Milton, Florida

The regimental officers were as follows:

Harry Maury, Colonel
T.J. Myers, Lieutenant Colonel
Robert Partridge, Major

The names of the enlisted men in Company E. 15 Confederate are as follows:

Amos, J.W.
Allen, W.W.
Armstead, W.J.
Brown, John
Brown, Dave
Blake, Samuel
Butler, Albert H.
Ballard, J.H.
Bennett, Bradley
Bennett, Joseph
Barber
Brogdon, William
Brogdon, George

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ROSTER Company E, 15th Confederate Cavalry C.S.A.

ROLL COMPANY E 15TH CONFEDERATE CALVARY

OFFICERS:

CAPTAIN

E. S. AMOS Resigned on account of age.

N. R. LEIGH Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

1st LIEUTENANT

JAS. R. MIMMS Resigned on account of age.

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G. F. PERRENOTT Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

3RD LIEUTENANT

WILLIAM TOWNSEND Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Captured Pine Barren Bridge, Sept. 1864. Imprisoned, Ship Island, Paroled Vicksburg 1865.

ENLISTED MEN

ALLEN, WM. W.

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

AMOS, J. W.

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Sgt. captured, Pine Barren Bridge.

ARMSTEAD, W. J.

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BALLARD, J. H.

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BLACK, HENRY

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BROWN, DAVID

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BLAKE, SAM

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BROWN, JOHN

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BENNETT, JOE

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BUTLER,

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Captured, Pine Barren Bridge.

BENNETT, BRAD

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BROGDEN, GEORGE

Mustered in Sept.17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

What I wouldn't give to know what William Joseph Brogdon and George Washington Brogdon were doing during the Civil War. They were pretty young, but they might have gone off anyway. Lovett was pretty young--10 years old in 1860. James Connally B. was about 40 at the outbreak. Wonder what he did--did he render aid to the cause or did he sympathize with the North as a handful of folk from Alabama did?

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Kathryn

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William Hix Brogdon

Birth: 11 May 1884

Death: 1967

Sex: M

Father: William Joseph Brogdon b. 22 Apr 1855

Mother: Laura Hix Cook b. 18 Jul 1856

Nickname: Bose

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Spouses & Children

Udell Elizabeth Rudasill (Wife) b. 1 Nov 1885

Marriage: 22 Dec 1904

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Information obtained from Kathryn Merritt Brogdon

I've found a few in the past.

Lovett's older bros W.J. Brogdon and George W. Brogdon fought. They may be listed under the Brogden spelling. The first time I saw the entry I didn't realize it was them. At least I think it's them.

I'll send you the link when I relocate it. I think, if memory serves me, they joined a regiment from a county adjacent to Butler, maybe Covington.

David

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Baldwin County Partisan Ranger:

Baldwin County Partisan Ranger Independant SCV Site

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The company was fully equipped and mustered into service on the 17th day of September, 1861, the mustering officer being J.E. Slaughter one of General Braxton Bragg's staff. The company at first numbered about seventy five men.

The following were the commissioned officers:

E. S. Amos, Captain

J. R. Mims, First Lieutenant

N. R. Leigh, Second Lieutenant

G. F. Perenot, Third Lieutenant

The company was mustered into service for a term of one year, but about February or March of 1862, General Bragg, then commanding, issued orders that all soldiers desiring to do so could reorganize for a term of three years or for the war. A subsequent order of Gen. A.H. Gladden, who succeeded General Bragg, was issued about April 1st, 1862. The company held an election and reorganized for three years or the war.

The following officers were reelected and commissioned:

Captain, Norvell Robertson Leigh

1st Lieut., Aaron P. Feagin

2nd Lieut., George F. Perenot

3rd Lieutenant, William Townsend

All of whom continued to serve until the close of the war in May 1865. The company immediately after being mustered into service was placed on board the Steamer "The Times" and conveyed to Pensacola, Florida and there stationed for two or three days and then ordered to Camp Perdido on the Grand Lagoon below the Navy Yard to relieve General James H. Clanton, who was ordered to North Alabama. The duties of the company was then to guard the coast from Fox Island, near Ft McRea, to the Mouth of the Perdido Bay, some fifteen miles or more. The company made daily reports to General Villepigue, Commander of Ft McRea, in this service the company continued till the evacuation of Ft McRea, Ft Barrancus, Navy Yard and Pensacola. The company was detained to cover the retreat from Navy Yard and Pensacola.

After the evacuation, we camped at Coper's Mill, now known as Molino, and designated as an Army of observation under Colonel Tatnell. There was only about two hundred troops all told. From there the duties confined from the Choctahatchee River to Perdido Bay. During this time the company frequently small skirmishes with the enemy. About July or August, 1862, the company was formed into a Florida Battalion consisting of this company and two others, as follows: Company A, Captain Partridge, Company B, Captain Vaughn, Company E, Captain Leigh. This battalion did service, as stated, from Choctahatchee River to Perdido Bay until August, 1863, when it was ordered to Mobile, Alabama, with two additional companies of Florida Troops (Company I, Captain W.B. Amos) and Capt. Smith of Marianna, Florida. There were five companies of Alabama Calvary at Mobile, and soon after arriving at Mobile the five Alabama companies and the five Florida companies were consolidated and designated as the 15th Confederate Regiment of Calvary, and placed under command of Harry Maury, a cousin of General Dabney H. Maury, then in command of the Gulf Coast. This regiment did coast duty, guarding the coast from Mobile to the Mississippi River, and would sometimes be ordered away to points in Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi, it followed Greierson's raid through Mississippi and Louisiana, and had an engagement with enemy at Tunica on Mississippi River, killing many and

capturing about thirty seven prisoners and many of the enemy's wagons and mules, which were brought to Mobile Alabama, on the regiment's return to that city.

The regiment then continued its duties about Mobile and other points for some time after its return—sometimes as Cedar Point, Dog River, Bayou La Batre, Daphne, Blakely, Point Clear and Biloxi, Mississippi, Pass Christian and other places; also did duty at Mont rose and near Spanish Fort and other points on the Mobile Bay, the regiment expecting a general attack by General Canby, the commander of the Federal Forces at New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast.

The regiment was near the scene of the Naval Battle in 1864 at time in sight of engagement, the battle being in Mobile Bay. This service was continued until the fall of Spanish Fort in 1865. After the fall of Spanish Fort and the evacuation of Mobile, five companies of this regiment were ordered to form a junction with General Buford at Greeneville, Alabama, being sent first to Claiborn on the Alabama River by steamer and as soon as the regiment was landed it that the enemy was advancing and three companies went to meet them—that is three companies the others having been left behind- These three companies were Company B., Captain Vaughn, Company E., Captain Leigh and Company I, Captain Amos. Near Mt Vernon, Alabama, the companies encountered the enemy and quite an engagement, killing some and capturing some, and having many of the regiment's men killed and captured. It was afterwards learned that these companies was fighting General Steel's advance guard of about 6,500 men under General Lucas. The regiment was defeated and scattered, and Steel's Army passed on to Montgomery, leaving these companies in the enemy's line. After this Captain Leigh gathered his men together, and this was done from time to time until he was satisfied the war was over. He then told his men to go home until called for. None of his command who were present at the engagement near Claiborn were ever paroled or took any oath. A portion of his company was captured near Pine Barren, Florida, in November of 1864, and were paroled in May 1865 at Vicksburg, Mississippi. His company was often detached for special duty for months at a time, and during such time his company had several minor engagements in which his company was engaged alone.

The following are the names of the officers of the Alabama Companies in the regiment:

Captain Marshall of Mobile
 Captain Barlow of Montgomery Hill, Alabama
 Captain Arrington of Mobile, Alabama
 Captain Murrell, Mobile, Alabama
 Captain Kellar, Eutaw, Alabama

The Captains of the Florida Companies in the regiment were as follows: Captain Ulmer, Monticello, Florida

Captain Vaughn, Pensacola, Florida
 Captain Leigh, Milton, Florida
 Captain Amos, Milton, Florida

The regimental officers were as follows:

Harry Maury, Colonel
 T.J. Myers, Lieutenant Colonel
 Robert Partridge, Major

The names of the enlisted men in Company E. 15 Confederate are as follows:

Amos, J.W.
 Allen, W.W.
 Armstead, W.J.
 Brown, John
 Brown, Dave
 Blake, Samuel
 Butler, Albert H.
 Ballard, J.H.
 Bennett, Bradley
 Bennett, Joseph
 Barber
 Brogdon, William
 Brogdon, George

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ROSTER Company 'E', 15th Confederate Cavalry C.S.A.

ROLL COMPANY E 15TH CONFEDERATE CALVARY

OFFICERS:

CAPTAIN

E. S. AMOS Resigned on account of age.

N. R. LEIGH Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

1st LIEUTENANT

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3RD LIEUTENANT

WILLIAM TOWNSEND Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Captured Pine Barren Bridge, Sept. 1864. Imprisoned, Ship Island, Paroled Vicksburg 1865.

ENLISTED MEN

ALLEN, WM. W.
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

AMOS, J. W.
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Sgt. captured, Pine Barren Bridge.

ARMSTEAD, W. J.
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BALLARD, J. H.
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Pvt. captured, Pine Barren Bridge.

BLACK, HENRY
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Pvt. captured, Pine Barren Bridge.

BROWN, DAVID
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BLAKE, SAM
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BROWN, JOHN
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BENNETT, JOE
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BUTLER,
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865. Captured, Pine Barren Bridge.

BENNETT, BRAD
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

BROGDEN, GEORGE
Mustered in Sept. 17, 1861. Mustered out May 1865.

What I wouldn't give to know what William Joseph

Brogdon and George Washington Brogdon were doing during the Civil War. They were pretty young, but they might have gone off anyway. Lovett was pretty young--10 years old in 1860. James Connally B. was about 40 at the outbreak. Wonder what he did--did he render aid to the cause or did he sympathize with the North as a handful of folk from Alabama did?

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Kathryn

Okay, David. Great link. I'll have to send off for William and George Brogdon's records eventually. You and Bill are now eligible to join Sons of Confederate Veterans if you so desired as collateral descendants. Little Lovett was just too young, I'm afraid.

Unless you are a history buff, the main reason to join is simply to get the lineage on file. It's official then and anyone else can access it later without having to trace the whole thing again.

Kathryn

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Brogdens with the C.S.A.

1

Brogden, A.B.
Confederate
Cavalry
5th Regiment, Alabama Cavalry

2

Brogden, Alexander
Confederate
Cavalry
5th Regiment, Alabama Cavalry

3

Brogden, B.A.
Confederate
Cavalry
1st Regiment, Alabama Cavalry

4

Brogden, Claiborne
Confederate
Infantry
27th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

5
Brogden, F.
Confederate
Infantry
12th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

6
Brogden, J.K.
Confederate
Cavalry
5th Regiment, Alabama Cavalry

7
Brogden, William
Confederate
Infantry
24th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

8
Brogden,
Confederate
Infantry
34th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

Brogdons in C.S.A.

1
Brogdon, F.J.
Confederate
Infantry
12th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

2
Brogdon, John R.
Confederate
Infantry
63rd Regiment, Alabama Infantry (2nd Alabama
Reserves)

3
Brogdon, P.A.
Confederate
Infantry
34th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

4
Brogdon, W.J.
Confederate
Cavalry
15th Regiment, Alabama Cavalry

5
Brogdon, William J.

Confederate
Infantry
34th Regiment, Alabama Infantry

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> Subject: re: lists
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> Traitors!
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> Brogdon, Claborne
> Union
> Cavalry
> 1st Regiment, Alabama Cavalry
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> Union
> Cavalry
> 1st Regiment, Alabama Cavalry
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> So then there is someone else here and not the same
> man:
> Brogden, Claiborne
> Confederate
> Infantry
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> Wonder if this guy is related to us?
> 62
> Brogden, Theophilus
> Confederate
> Infantry
> 1st Regiment, Arkansas Infantry (Colquitt's)
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More About WILLIAM BROGDON and LAURA COOK:
Marriage: 08 Feb 1872

Children of WILLIAM BROGDON and LAURA COOK are:

- i. MARY VERNON⁸ BROGDON, b. 13 Jul 1874, Butler County-Cert.No. in Brazos County, Texas 00988.
- ii. LUCY HIX BROGDON, b. 11 Jun 1879, Brazos County, Texas.
- iii. LAURA ELIZABETH BROGDON, b. 18 Sep 1886, Brazos County, Texas-Cert.No. 001065.
- iv. STANDSELL R. BROGDON, b. 27 Jun 1877.

23. GEORGE WASHINGTON⁷ BROGDON (*JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 03 Jul 1847, and died 28 Mar 1907 in Ballinger, Texas-Alexander Cemetery, Brazos Co.. He married HETTIE GRACE ROEBUCK Sep 1871.

Notes for GEORGE WASHINGTON BROGDON:

<http://www.siteone.com/tourist/blakeley/image.htm>

Siege of Fort Blakeley, Alabama

Scene of Last Major Battle of The Civil War

Just hours after the surrender of General Robert E. Lee miles away in Virginia, the Battle of Blakeley was fought at Fort Blakeley on April 9, 1865 at 5:30 p.m. It was a major news event in the ongoing coverage of the Civil War as depicted in the scene above from "Harper's Weekly" of May 17, 1865. "Probably the last charge of this war, it was as gallant as any on record," Harper's reported. Historic Blakeley State Park was created in 1981 to preserve the National Register Site and its 5 1/2 miles of pristine breastworks.

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Membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is open to all male descendants of any veteran who served honorably in the Confederate armed forces. Membership can be obtained through either direct or collateral family lines and kinship to a veteran must be documented genealogically. The minimum age for membership is 12.

Proof of kinship to a Confederate soldier can take many forms. The easiest method is to contact the archives of the state from which the soldier fought and obtain a copy of the veteran's military service record. All Southern state's archives have microfilm records of the soldiers who fought from that state, and a copy of the information can be obtained for a nominal fee. In addition, the former Confederate states awarded pensions to veterans and their widows. All of these records contain a wealth of information that can be used to document military service

More About GEORGE BROGDON and HETTIE ROEBUCK:
Marriage: Sep 1871

Children of GEORGE BROGDON and HETTIE ROEBUCK are:

- i. MARY ELIZABETH⁸ BROGDON, b. 30 Dec 1881, Brazos County, Texas - Cert No. 008856; d. 30 Dec 1943, Brazoria County, Texas.
- ii. MAL HALL BROGDON, b. 07 Aug 1882, Brazos County, Texas - Cert No. 00473.
- iii. LILLIE MAY BROGDON, b. 04 Nov 1888, Brazos County, Texas - Cert. No. 009416.

24. LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷ BROGDON (*JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁶, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 10 Sep 1851 in Oakey Streak, Alabama, and died 1928 in Houston, Texas. He married SARAH ANNA MAHALA MOODY 26 Jan 1871 in Crenshaw, Alabama, daughter of JOHN MOODY and MAHALA MILLS. She was born 02 Mar 1849 in Little Oak, Pike County, Alabama, and died in Houston, Texas.

Notes for LOVETT BLACKSHEAR BROGDON:

From Lottye Cary: "Dad" (Lovett) had a small truck farm in Bryan and sold his produce in the town. In 1911 an onion crop froze - he was very discouraged and decided to "sell out" and move to Los Angeles, California, where two of his sons, Claude and Viv, resided. Claude and his wife, Flora, had several children but Viv (really "Vivian", which name he dispised) and his wife Jessie, were childless. After closing everything in Bryan, Mother and Dad came to Houston for a brief visit. I am not sure where they stayed, as they had several sons there, also other relatives.

Nicknamed "Luck'. (per Tricia Brogdon Heisler)....."Family lore is that Lovett moved to this farm from Bryan in order to be -a days's buggy ride away- from his sons who had moved to the Heights part of Houston."....." My mom, Beverly, lives less than a mile from what was Lovett's farm. If we had kept that property in the family, we would all be pretty well-off right now. Lovett's farm was in the heart of what is now some of the most sought after property in Houston."

Lovett was basically a truck farmer and note how not one of these kids took to it but rather took off to Los Angeles and Houston. Tot called the Brogdon boys "men about town" and so did her sister Alice. They seemed to be pretty much happy go lucky guys with not too much ambition. Nor did any of them get involved with their local church which is those days was the center of most community social activity. Otis, I guess, was the extreme of the bunch. I'm pretty sure they were very independent types and stayed that way regardless of how hard the Cary sisters tried to fence them in. Bill

Notes for SARAH ANNA MAHALA MOODY:

newspaper article: FAMILY GATHERS TO HONOR MOTHER....."The home of Mr. and Mrs O. H. Brogdon of 1312 Stratford avenue was the meeting place on Sunday afternoon of members of a widely separated family. The mother, Mrs. L. B. Brogdon, of 1431 El Centro street, was the recipient of many lovely gifts, including a huge birthday cake, in anticipation of her ninetieth anniversary, which will be occurring in a short time.

Four sons, with their wives, and a daughter and her husband were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Brogdon of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Brogdon of Talare, Peru, South America; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brogdon of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waltman of Montebello Park, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brogdon of South Pasadena.

Grandchildren present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lemcke and Mrs. Imogen Fitts of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owen of Santa Monica and O. H. Brogdon, Jr. Great grandchildren were Miss Eleanor Owen and Douglass and Joyce Fitts.

OBITUARY:.....Mrs. Anna Brogdon, 90, of 740 Alston, died in Los Angeles, Cal., at 5 a. m. Saturday. She had been a resident of Houston for 27 years. She is survived by seven sons, Claude E. of Santa Barbara, Cal., Oliver H. of South Pasadena, Cal., Vivian R. of Talara, Peru, Ernest Bernard of Waco and Vas H., John T. and R. Otis Brogdon of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Loduska Waltman of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fannie L. Blackwell of Houston, 21 grandchildren and 16 great - grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday at Heights funeral home chapel. Rev. Norman Seavy officiating. Height chapter No. 258, Order of the Eastern Star, will be in charge of services at the grave. Burial will be in Forest Park cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Raymond Stauffacher, Wilbur Lawler, Tom Reed, Fred Huebner, Earl Foust and M. C. Waltrip. Heights funeral home directing.

More About LOVETT BROGDON and SARAH MOODY:
Marriage: 26 Jan 1871, Crenshaw, Alabama

Children of LOVETT BROGDON and SARAH MOODY are:

40. i. CLAUDE EWING⁸ BROGDON, b. 26 Mar 1873, Alabama; d. 27 Jan 1951, Los Angeles, California.
41. ii. OLIVER HAZARD BROGDON, b. 15 Jun 1876, Alabama; d. 13 Apr 1959, Los Angeles, California.
42. iii. ERNEST BERNARD BROGDON, b. 09 Jan 1879, Bryan, Texas-Brazos County-Cert.NO. 005791; d. 07 Dec 1964, Waco, Texas, Oakwood Cemetery.
43. iv. LEDUSKA BEATRICE BROGDON, b. 03 Apr 1880, Texas; d. 23 Jun 1943, Tarrant County, Texas index#29437.
- v. VIVIEN R BROGDON, b. 25 Mar 1884, Texas; d. 13 Mar 1964, San Bernardino, Californis; m. JESSIE LUMBADON.

Notes for VIVIEN R BROGDON:

Nickname Viv. Had no children. According to Vas Hubert Brogdon Jr., "Viv, my daddy's older brother, worked for the International Petroleum Company in Talara, Peru as a secretary, and he would periodically send me packets of stamps that he would save for me, so I had some good specimens usually from South America to trade."

Social Security No.549662403. Died in Orange County, CA.

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We will possibly see Viv on the 14th April so shall pass on your request.

Bev Warner
Librarian

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44. vi. VAS HUBERT BROGDON, b. 27 Feb 1886, Bryan, Texas; d. 04 Oct 1961, Houston, Texas.
 - vii. FANNIE LOU BROGDON, b. 05 May 1888, Brazos County, Texas - Cert No. 005744; m. PRESTON BLACKWELL.
 45. viii. JOHN THEOPOLIS BROGDON, b. 1891.
 46. ix. RALPH OTIS BROGDON, b. 20 Jan 1895; d. 01 Jan 1958.

25. JACOB VERNON⁷ BROGDON (*JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 22 Jan 1866 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 28 Feb 1952 in Conroe, Texas, Montgomery County, Texas-Bryan Cemetery, Brazos County. He married ANNIE ELIZABETH JOHNSON 23 Dec 1885.

More About JACOB BROGDON and ANNIE JOHNSON:
Marriage: 23 Dec 1885

Children of JACOB BROGDON and ANNIE JOHNSON are:

- i. JAMES WHITNEY⁸ BROGDON, b. 28 Jan 1897, Brazos County, Texas - Cert No. 001833.
- ii. JACOB ROSS BROGDON.

26. ELIZABETH⁷ BROGDON (*JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 13 Mar 1871 in Butler County, Alabama, and died Jan 1951 in Conroe, Texas, Montgomery County, Texas. She married HARVEY HARTFORD HENRY 20 Dec 1888 in Brazos County, Texas.

Notes for ELIZABETH BROGDON:

Buried at Bryan Cemetery, Brazos County, Texas. Nicknamed Bette.

ROBERT AND ELIZABETH HENRY

About four o'clock on the afternoon of April 2, 1836, seven hundred and eighty three wretchedly clothed men, half starved, ill equipped, charged up the plain of San Jacinto to conquer an army twice its size, an army which was handsomely clad, very well fed indeed, and meticulously trained by one of the great military men of the time. Why and how did this army win? How and why did they rout completely an army which out numbered them in every way? Their commander was General Sam Houston, who knew what he was doing and why he was doing it. He was not only wise and astute but he believed in his men and he gave them the courage and the reason why they were doing what they did. These 783 men knew too what they were doing and why. They knew that they were fighting for their homes, for their families, and for liberties and justices for which they had been deprived bitterly for years. Old Sam Houston knew so well what the outcome of this battle would be that on the day before San Jacinto he said, "Tomorrow I will conquer, slaughter, and put into absolute retreat the entire Mexican Army", and he was about 100% right.

These men who fought numbered among them one named Robert Henry. Robert Henry was born in Ireland in 1801. He decided in 1820 to come to the new world to seek a land which would give him more opportunity, and he decided at the same time and that same year to marry a woman who turned out to be as dauntless, serious, and adventurous as he was, so they set sail in 1820. They settled in South Carolina and stayed for a while. But the spirit of moving on lay upon them as did many people in that time and they moved to Alabama. There they stayed long enough to accumulate \$900.00 worth of property which they sold before they moved to Texas.

In Texas, Robert Henry was granted land in Robertson County. In 1836, he knew the people of Texas were being called to fight for the freedom of Texas and so he took one of three horses which he owned and joined Sam Houston's army. He was a member of that army and gave service to the Republic of Texas from March until June 1836, when he was discharged with honor having as the records say, "faithfully and courageously discharged" in giving service to his country. He was awarded land over 600 acres of it in Hill county and over 300 acres in Brazos County.

Behind, I should say in front of, this era of women's lib, every patriot, every successful pioneer there is a woman, and in the case of Robert Henry, Elizabeth Henry was that woman. Her courage was dauntless. At one time during the absence of her husband while he was in service to the Republic of Texas she was sitting in an open hallway of her home spinning. She suddenly saw that she was surrounded by Indians, they crept softly up on the porch, they were enchanted at the music of her spinning wheel and began dancing. Tiring of this they moved toward the barn.

At the barn Elizabeth with her great courage stood in front of the crib with the keys in her hand, she pointed to the crib filled with corn and to her children, indicating to the Indians that this was the food for her children and all that they had. There was whispers among them and then the chief reached over and patted her on the shoulder and said "Great brave squaw". The Indians bowed and departed. I think it is fitting on this day as we honor Robert Henry to honor his wife too, who did so much during her long life to help the poor, the sick, the old, and the underprivileged.

It is indeed for the Brazos County Historical Survey Committee a solemn honor and privilege today to mark with an official State marker the grave of this great patriot who had with other gallant men such a part in the making of this country. A part in a battle which is one of the decisive and most telling battles of all history. A battle which made possible the extension of the boundaries of this country to the Rio Grande on the southeast, to the Pacific Ocean on the west. A battle which made possible a land of our very own, a place we can call our home, and more important

security for us and those other men who made it a country which we can deserve, if we try and keep and enjoy those great liberties, civil, and religious. (Hazel Richardson at the dedication of Robert Henry Marker, 1971)

Robert and Elizabeth Henry had seven children Hugh Reed, Catherine, James, Margaret (Peggy), Stafford, Elizabeth, and Mary Ann.

CATHERINE married Alexander Nesbit. Their children were John Wilson, Robert Joseph, Hugh R., and Aaron Nesbit. Aaron Nesbit died August 16, 1867.

JAMES had two children; Thomas J. and Elizabeth E.

MARGARET married James McMillan. Their children were George R. 1850-1885, William H., Mary C., Margaret J, and Susan.

HUGH REED HENRY was the first child of Robert and Elizabeth Henry, born in South Carolina, May 19, 1821, and came with his parents to Staggers Point in 1829. He was first married to Mary Elizabeth Foley. Hugh Reed and Mary Elizabeth had five children, Harve Henry who married Bettie Brogdon, they had four children, only one survives (Nonie Stevenson, of Conroe, Texas), James Sidney, known as Jim Henry, married Clara LaFevre, they had several children to die in infancy, others were James, Warren, Ka

Notes for HARVEY HARTFORD HENRY:
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Some history of the Henry family:

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At the barn Elizabeth with her great courage stood in front of the crib with the keys in her hand, she pointed to the crib filled with corn and to her children, indicating to the Indians that this was the food for her children and all that they had. There was whispers among them and then the chief reached over and patted her on the shoulder and said "Great brave squaw". The Indians bowed and departed. I think it is fitting on this day as we honor Robert Henry to honor his

wife too, who did so much during her long life to help the poor, the sick, the old, and the underprivileged.

It is indeed for the Brazos County Historical Survey Committee a solemn honor and privilege today to mark with an official State marker the grave of this great patriot who had with other gallant men such a part in the making of this country. A part in a battle which is one of the decisive and most telling battles of all history. A battle which made possible the extension of the boundaries of this country to the Rio Grande on the southeast, to the Pacific Ocean on the west. A battle which made possible a land of our very own, a place we can call our home, and more important security for us and those other men who made it a country which we can deserve, if we try and keep and enjoy those great liberties, civil, and religious. (Hazel Richardson at the dedication of Robert Henry Marker, 1971)

More About HARVEY HENRY and ELIZABETH BROGDON:
Marriage: 20 Dec 1888, Brazos County, Texas

Children of ELIZABETH BROGDON and HARVEY HENRY are:

- i. EDGAR VERNON⁸ HENRY, d. 18 Mar 1938.
- ii. ANNA RUTH HENRY, d. 05 Feb 1922.
- 47. iii. LEONORA HENRY.
- iv. QUINCY BROGDON HENRY.

27. REUBEN LABAN⁷ BROGDON (*JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 07 Jul 1873 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 05 May 1925 in Bryan, Texas-Brazos County, Bryan Cemetery. He married DAISY MONTGOMERY 23 Apr 1903 in Brazos County, Texas.

More About REUBEN BROGDON and DAISY MONTGOMERY:
Marriage: 23 Apr 1903, Brazos County, Texas

Children of REUBEN BROGDON and DAISY MONTGOMERY are:

- i. ALINE⁸ BROGDON, b. 26 Jan 1906, Brazos County, Texas - Cert No. 00138.

Notes for ALINE BROGDON:

Worked for the Bryan Building and Loan Co., 2200 Texas Ave, Bryan, Tx 77801. See picture of Aline, her father Ruben, Daisy, Mavis "Teeny", Elizabeth, and her mother Daisy Montgomery Brogdon

- ii. ELIZABETH BROGDON, b. 11 May 1909.
- iii. DAISY BROGDON.
- iv. MAVIS BROGDON.

Notes for MAVIS BROGDON:

Nicknamed "Teeny"

28. ROBERT HARLAN⁷ BROGDON (*JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 24 Apr 1877 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 06 Jan 1937 in Sour Lake, Texas. He married OLA VIRGINIA WILSON 21 Jul 1902.

Notes for ROBERT HARLAN BROGDON:
perhaps spelled Robert Haplan Brogdon

More About ROBERT BROGDON and OLA WILSON:
Marriage: 21 Jul 1902

Child of ROBERT BROGDON and OLA WILSON is:

- i. MARY LOUISE⁸ BROGDON, b. 03 Nov 1906.

Notes for MARY LOUISE BROGDON:

Info from Kathryn Merritt, "Brogdon Births in Brazos County, Texas".

29. JOSEPH ROBERT⁷ STALLINGS (*NANCY FLYNN⁶ BROGDON, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 19 Aug 1855 in Oakey Streak, and died 30 Jan 1934 in Crenshaw County, Alabama (Pigeon Creek). He married MARY BENJAMIN PARMER, daughter of BENJAMIN PARMER and MARY HAMILTON. She was born 03 Aug 1851 in Butler County, Alabama, and died 19 Oct 1914 in Crenshaw County, Alabama (Pigeon Creek).

Child of JOSEPH STALLINGS and MARY PARMER is:

48. i. MATTIE FLYNN⁸ STALLINGS, b. 21 May 1891, Crenshaw County, Alabama; d. Apr 1953, Montgomery County, Alabama (Mt.Carmel).

30. JOHN WELSEY⁷ STALLINGS (*NANCY FLYNN⁶ BROGDON, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 03 Jul 1859, and died 31 Jul 1949. He married ELLA EWING. She was born 19 Feb 1863, and died 28 Nov 1946.

More About JOHN WELSEY STALLINGS:

Burial: Oakey Streak Methodist Church

More About ELLA EWING:

Burial: Oakey Streak Methodist Church

Children of JOHN STALLINGS and ELLA EWING are:

- i. OSCAR E.⁸ STALLINGS.
- ii. ESTHER STALLINGS, m. J. G. HARRIS.
- iii. CALLIE STALLINGS, m. FREEMAN.
- iv. JAMES KENDALL STALLINGS.
- v. JOHN S. STALLINGS.
- vi. DANIEL RUSH STALLINGS, b. 12 Oct 1905; d. 05 Feb 1961, Montgomery, Alabama.

31. MARY ANN⁷ STALLINGS (*LEONORA ANN⁶ BROGDON, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 06 Jun 1867 in Oakey Streak, Alabama, and died 07 Mar 1928 in Oakey Streak, Alabama. She married ROBERT GREENWAY CRITTENDEN Dec 1891, son of JOHN CRITTENDEN and CAROLINE STONEHAM. He was born 12 Dec 1861 in Oakey Streak, Alabama, and died 15 Mar 1936 in Andalusia, Alabama.

More About ROBERT CRITTENDEN and MARY STALLINGS:

Marriage: Dec 1891

Child of MARY STALLINGS and ROBERT CRITTENDEN is:

49. i. OLIVE ELIZABETH⁸ CRITTENDEN, b. 07 Jul 1893, Oakey Streak, Alabama; d. 25 Jul 1965, Andalusia, Alabama.

32. THOMAS FRANKLIN⁷ BROGDEN (*ALEXANDER⁶ BROGDON, HENRY⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 10 Jul 1873 in Alabama, and died 22 Jan 1943 in Erwin Cemetery, Parker County, Texas. He married IRENA EVALINE ERWIN 08 Dec 1895 in Parker County. She was born 13 Apr 1877 in Parker County, Texas, and died 28 Mar 1918 in Parker County, Texas.

Notes for THOMAS FRANKLIN BROGDEN:

BIRTH: No documentation available at present

MARRIAGE: Copy of Marriage License for "T. F. Brogden and Miss Eva Erwin"; orinal returned and filed for Record 10 Dec 1895; recorded in (Book) 4-B, Page 222; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

CENSUS: Handwritten extract of 1900 Census taken on the 15th and 16th of June listing the birthplace of Thomas as Alabama, and the first two children as Clarisie born July 1897 in Texas, then Beulah born April 1899 in Texas; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH-BURIAL: Copy of newspaper obituary from the The Weatherford Democrat of Thursday, January 28, 1943, stating "T. F. Brogden Died At Springtown on Last Friday" and that the funeral service was conducted on Saturday with burial at the Erwin Cemetery; copy of page 2 of Erwin Cemetery burials states that Thomas was buried in Row D; tombstone states name, dates of birth and death; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

Notes for IRENA EVALINE ERWIN:

BIRTH: No documentation available at present

CENSUS: Handwritten extract of 1900 Census taken on the 15th and 16th of June

listing the birthplace of "Eva" as Texas; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH-BURIAL: Copy of page 2 of Erwin Cemetery burials states that Irena was buried in row D next to her husband T. F. Brogden; tombstone states name (Irena Evaline Brogden), dates of birth and death; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

More About THOMAS BROGDEN and IRENA ERWIN:

Marriage: 08 Dec 1895, Parker County

Children of THOMAS BROGDEN and IRENA ERWIN are:

- i. RUBY MAE⁸ BROGDON.
- ii. FIVE UNKNOWN BROGDON.

33. WILLIAM LEONARD HUBBARD⁷ BROGDEN (*ALEXANDER⁶ BROGDON, HENRY⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 31 Aug 1886 in Poolville, Texas Parker, County, and died 15 Aug 1947 in Lubbock, Texas. He married MARCIA ELLEN HOMESLEY 04 Sep 1904 in Parker County. She was born 27 Jul 1887 in Poolville, Texas Parker, County, and died 01 Sep 1972 in Lubbock, Texas.

Notes for WILLIAM LEONARD HUBBARD BROGDEN:

BIRTH: No documentation available at present

MARRIAGE: Certified copy of Marriage License No. 1164; returned and filed for record 5

Sep 1904; recorded 12 Oct 1904 in Vol 6, Page 373 in Marriage Record of Parker County, Texas; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

DEATH: Certified copy of Standard Certificate of Death; File No. 89, File Date 21 Aug 1947; recorded in Vol 6, page 125 of the Death records of Lubbock County, Texas; in possession of Carl and Fairalyn Spaeth

BURIAL: William was buried in the Memorial Park Cemetery

More About WILLIAM BROGDEN and MARCIA HOMESLEY:

Marriage: 04 Sep 1904, Parker County

Children of WILLIAM BROGDEN and MARCIA HOMESLEY are:

- i. WILMER ALTON⁸ BROGDON, b. 17 Oct 1905, Poolville, Texas Parker, County; d. 07 Apr 1974, Amarillo, Potter County, Texas.
- ii. SEVEN UNKNOWN BROGDON.

34. INA PAULINE⁷ BROGDON (*LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 13 Oct 1881 in Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas, and died 11 Nov 1958 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County. She married JAMES WALTER STEWART Abt. 1905 in Athen, Johnson County,

Texas, son of WILLIAM STEWART and SARAH KILLEN. He was born 13 Mar 1880 in Athens, Johnson County, Texas, and died 28 May 1948 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.

More About JAMES STEWART and INA BROGDON:
Marriage: Abt. 1905, Athen, Johnson County, Texas

Children of INA BROGDON and JAMES STEWART are:

- i. OLIN PORTER⁸ STEWART, m. JANICE VILATE.
- ii. OPAL STEWART, b. Abt. 1910, Chickasaw or Ledie, Oklahoma.
- iii. LOUIE INEX STEWART, b. 07 Feb 1906, Jackson, Oklahoma; d. 18 Oct 1979.

35. HANCE MONROW⁷ BROGDON (*LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 27 Jun 1884 in Carlsbad, Eddy Co., New Mexico, and died 05 Feb 1945. He met LELIA MILLER 26 Feb 1909 in Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas.

More About HANCE BROGDON and LELIA MILLER:
Other-Begin: 26 Feb 1909, Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas

Children of HANCE BROGDON and LELIA MILLER are:

- i. ZELMA⁸ BROGDON.
- ii. CECIL BROGDON.
- iii. L. V. BROGDON, b. 25 Sep 1923; d. Mar 1996, Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona.
50. iv. L. J. BROGDON.
- v. LEROY BROGDON, m. LOLA CATHERINE ROBERTSON.

Notes for LOLA CATHERINE ROBERTSON:

Per Russ Merryman. I spoke to Lola back in 1999. She lives in Arizona and now is in her mid 80's.

- vi. ALICE BROGDON, m. GENE PARKER.

36. THOMAS NEWTON⁷ BROGDON (*LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 15 Feb 1886 in Roswell, Chaves Co., New Mexico, and died 21 Nov 1961 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County. He married MALLIE HANNA SPARKS 1908 in Altus, Oklahoma, daughter of WILLIAM SPARKS and ARELDA STEPHENSON. She was born 09 Aug 1887 in Titus County, Texas, and died 07 Jul 1967 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.

Notes for THOMAS NEWTON BROGDON:

The Stephens Co., King Twp 1910 Census for Oklahoma says he was born in 1886 in N.M.

In 1890, the discovery of Artesian water in Roswell marked a change from ranching to agriculture as the main industry in Chaves County. This, along with the extension of the railroad to Roswell in the mid 1890's, began a population boom in the area... (Our Brogdon family probably traveled to this area of the country possibly to try their hand at farming as well to make a livelihood for themselves by this means as so many other families were doing at this time)!

More Notes on Roswell; Tom N. Brogdon's birthplace:

This area of the country was made famous by such characters of history like "Billy the Kid," Roy Rogers, Pat Garrett, John Chisum, along with others.

And more recently Roswell, New Mexico of course is a well-known and famous spot for another reason. This small town made it into the FBI files & then Area 51 put this town on the map when on July 4th 1947 a UFO was reported to have crashed there... (This particular case, has been the most famous in regard to UFO history and controversy). It was this 1947 "Roswell Incident," which made the community famous worldwide.

Thomas & Mallie were married in where was believed to be in Altus, OK. From Oklahoma they moved to (N.M.?) and then to Phoenix, AZ., were they raised their 14 children, and where a majority of their children where born.

Thomas and Mallie lived in the Tolleson and Phoenix, AZ area most of their lives. They were also buried there in Phoenix. They had 3 sets of twins in their family of 14 children.

More About THOMAS BROGDON and MALLIE SPARKS:

Marriage: 1908, Altus, Oklahoma

Children of THOMAS BROGDON and MALLIE SPARKS are:

- 51. i. VIDA⁸ BROGDON, b. 1910.
- 52. ii. MANUEL BROGDON, b. 11 May 1911; d. Jul 1966, Prescott, Yavapai County, Arizona.
- iii. IVA BROGDON, b. 24 Feb 1913; d. 09 Jul 2001; m. (1) CLARENCE LONGACRE, 1933; m. (2) HENRY JORDAN, 1952.

Notes for CLARENCE LONGACRE:

They had eight children between 1931-1951.

More About CLARENCE LONGACRE and IVA BROGDON:

Marriage: 1933

More About HENRY JORDAN and IVA BROGDON:

Marriage: 1952

- iv. LUE EDNA BROGDON, b. 1915; m. WILLIAM HROLD MITCHELL.

Notes for LUE EDNA BROGDON:

Four children, Don, Roy, Mallie, (born November, 1941) Robert, (died 1999).

- 53. v. HOUSTON BROGDON, b. 03 Mar 1917; d. Aug 1969, Tolleson, Maricopa County, Arizona.
- vi. JEWEL BROGDON, b. 1919; m. GEORGE DONAHUE.

Notes for GEORGE DONAHUE:

Had six children: David, Tommy, Marty, Georgia, Margie, Susan.

- 54. vii. MACK BROGDON, b. 1922.
- viii. GEORGIA BROGDON, b. 1924.
- 55. ix. ROBERT GEORGE BROGDON, b. 23 Jun 1924, Glendale.
- 56. x. ADD BROGDON, b. 04 Oct 1926, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County; d. 01 May 1960, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.
- xi. ADDIE BROGDON, b. 1926.
- xii. ELMER BROGDON, b. 1930.
- xiii. VELMA BROGDON, b. 1930.
- 57. xiv. HUB BROGDON, b. Unknown.

37. ROY HENRY⁷ BROGDON (*LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 27 May 1892 in Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas, and died 24 Jun 1964. He married MATTIE FAY DUNCAN 05 Jul 1920. She died 10 Mar 1971.

More About ROY BROGDON and MATTIE DUNCAN:

Marriage: 05 Jul 1920

Child of ROY BROGDON and MATTIE DUNCAN is:

- i. KENT⁸ BROGDON, m. JEAN AUTREY.

Notes for KENT BROGDON:

lived in Montana and had three children

38. ALBERT CARL⁷ BROGDON (*MARTIN ALBERT⁶, PETER HIRAM⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) He married JEWELL GLADIS BROWN.

Children of ALBERT BROGDON and JEWELL BROWN are:

- i. LINDA⁸ BROGDON, m. EAGLE.
- ii. PEGGY MARIE BROGDON, b. 08 Aug 1933.

39. VIRGIL P.⁷ BROGDON (*MARTIN ALBERT⁶, PETER HIRAM⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH*

CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹) was born 1897, and died 22 Apr 1973. He married UNKNOWN.

Child of VIRGIL BROGDON and UNKNOWN is:

- i. PHILLIP⁸ BROGDON.

Generation No. 8

40. CLAUDE EWING⁸ BROGDON (LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹) was born 26 Mar 1873 in Alabama, and died 27 Jan 1951 in Los Angeles, California. He married FLORA OCEANA CROWFOOT.

Notes for CLAUDE EWING BROGDON:

As per VHB Jr, Claude Ewing moved to Fresno, California.

Children of CLAUDE BROGDON and FLORA CROWFOOT are:

- i. RALPH EWING⁹ BROGDON, b. 09 Dec 1905; d. 02 Nov 1993, California.

Notes for RALPH EWING BROGDON:

(Ralph) stayed in touch with Aunt Duck. She lived in L.A. also. They had a picture taken of them together upon his last visit with her. That would have been around the late 1980's, maybe early 1990's. She was over 100 at the time.

My mother and her 3 brothers grew up in the 30s. She was the third, born 12-31-29, two and a half months after the stock market crashed. My grandfather(REB) worked for the post office about this time. While growing up, they moved around central CA alot, living in various towns within about a 200 mile radius. So many places that I'm sure that my mother and uncle can't recall all, nor the order. I don't know why they moved as often as they did, but I speculate that my grandfather always figured he could make a better living in the next town. "The grass is always greener...", ya know? I gander that that is why my great-grandfather(CEB) came to CA. As did many Texans at the beginning of the century.

- 58. ii. DORIS BROGDON.
- iii. IMOGENE R. BROGDON, b. 11 May 1910, Washinton; d. 02 Mar 1982, Orange; m. FITTS.

Notes for IMOGENE R. BROGDON:

SS No. 554122067

- 59. iv. LOYCE BROGDON.

41. OLIVER HAZARD⁸ BROGDON (LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹) was born 15 Jun 1876 in Alabama, and died 13 Apr 1959 in Los Angeles, California. He married ELLA DAVIS.

Notes for OLIVER HAZARD BROGDON:

According to Ralph Brogdon Jr., Oliver hazard was a bee keeper.

Conflict on birth date 1876 vs 1874.

Children of OLIVER BROGDON and ELLA DAVIS are:

- i. OLIVER HAZARD⁹ BROGDON III, b. 31 Oct 1911, Texas; d. 20 Jan 1970, Los Angeles, California.
- ii. ELIZABETH BROGDON.

42. ERNEST BERNARD⁸ BROGDON (*LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 09 Jan 1879 in Bryan, Texas-Brazos County-Cert.NO. 005791, and died 07 Dec 1964 in Waco, Texas, Oakwood Cemetery. He married SALLIE WEBB. She was born 1883, and died 23 Feb 1970 in Waco Texas, Oakwood Cemetery.

Notes for ERNEST BERNARD BROGDON:

That's close to what I thought. And I think you are probably right about Ernest B. Strange, but it's nothing like I remember as a kid. He was in his 70s and I just saw him that one time. Your memory changes so much, plus I only saw him in the front porch light at night.

He was fun. Such a humrous and energetic person! You can't tell these things from old photos,can you? I wonder how people in the family remembered him?

Kathryn

Notes for SALLIE WEBB:

I've been acquiring death certificates (mom, I have your birth certificate now) and have made an interesting discovery. Also found some dates.

I have my great-grandmother's death certificate now. The lady I referred to as Sallie Webb....I don't understand this yet, but I think I know now where VHB JR. got his info on her name. She was the wife of Ernest Bernard Brogdon Sr. and VHB said her name was Well Patterson.

Her headstone says her name was Sallie Webb Brogdon. I assumed that Webb had been her maiden name because her son was also named Billy Webb Brogdon. However, I find that the death certificate lists her father as Charles A. Patterson and her mother as Sallie Kestler. Wonder where the Webb came from now?

Death certificates are funny things. I imagine that the name VHB drew upon was "Webb Patterson" and it turned into "Well Patterson" somehow through miscommunication somewhere. I'm going to check on her birth, if possible.

Her date and place of birth are 19 Feb 1883 in Bryan, Texas. Social Security No. 462-86-8994-A. Date of death was 23 Feb 1970.

Ernest Bernard Brogdon Sr.'s name is misspelled as "Earnest". Date of death is listed as 7 Dec. 1964. His usual occupation is listed as "Decorator". Kind of business or industry is noted as "Decorating contractor". I had no idea and don't know what he really did. Date of birth is given as 9 Jan. 1879, place of birth was given only as Texas, but I suspect he was born in Bryan. I also suspect that he and Sallie got married in Bryan or Waco. His father is listed as "L.B. Brogdon". I need some more info to prove the name of Lovett. Mother is listed as "Anna ???????".

The death certificate of Ernest Chalmers Brogdon says that his mother's maiden name was Sallie Webb. So, heck! I'm wondering whether she was a child of a previous marriage by Sallie Kestler and if Charles Patterson adopted her or if there is some other explanation. Will have to check on that. I just realized that Ernest Chalmers Brogdon's birthplace is given as Houston. That seems odd. If it's true, it would seem that maybe Ernest Bernard moved to Houston for a time with Lovett's younger family and then moved back again to Bryan before coming to Waco. Makes the connection to Bill's family that much stronger if it's true.

See you, everyone,

Kathryn

Children of ERNEST BROGDON and SALLIE WEBB are:

60. i. ERNEST CHALMERS⁹ BROGDON, b. 1902; d. 17 Oct 1980, Waco, Texas, Oakwood Cemetery, Block 21, Lot 38.
- ii. ERNEST BERNARD BROGDON, b. 12 Dec 1909, Texas; d. 07 Apr 1980, Sacramento, California; m. DORIS CRIST, 13 Feb 1932.

Notes for ERNEST BERNARD BROGDON:

Social Security No. 564162747

Info obtained from Ancestry.com California Deaths Database-Deaths 1940-97.

Note the fact that the database refers to Ernest Bernard Brogdon that died in CA and not Texas..This is probably the son of the California Earnest Bernard.

Also note that his mothers maiden name was WEBB, same as the Texas Ernest Bernard.

More About ERNEST BROGDON and DORIS CRIST:

Marriage: 13 Feb 1932

- iii. BILLY WEBB BROGDON, b. 10 Jun 1920; d. 04 Mar 1939, Waco, Texas, Oakwood Cemetery, B-1.
- iv. MARIE BROGDON, m. ELWOOD EUKER.
- v. JUANITA BROGDON, m. FRED KOUSAL.

43. LEDUSKA BEATRICE⁸ BROGDON (*LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 03 Apr 1880 in Texas, and died 23 Jun 1943 in Tarrant County, Texas index#29437. She married FRANK P. WALTMAN.

Notes for LEDUSKA BEATRICE BROGDON:

Nicknamed "Duck". Lived in Los Angeles.

Children of LEDUSKA BROGDON and FRANK WALTMAN are:

- i. THELMA⁹ WALTMAN.
- ii. BILLY WALTMAN.

44. VAS HUBERT⁸ BROGDON (*LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 27 Feb 1886 in Bryan, Texas, and died 04 Oct 1961 in Houston, Texas. He married ALICE LUCY CARY 16 Oct 1912, daughter of JOHN CARY and LUCY BROOKS. She was born 15 Oct 1895 in Cedar Bayou, Texas, and died 31 Jan 1984 in Houston, Texas.

Notes for VAS HUBERT BROGDON:

VHB Obituary October 5, 1961..Houston, Texas: "Almost everyone in Spring Branch knew and liked "Judge" Vas Hubert Brogdon.

Mr. Brogdon was a judge of Precinct 273 and active in Spring Branch politics.

But he was best known for his activities in the many Masonic orders to which he belonged. The list is impressive and these memberships constituted his hobby, occupying much of his leisure time.

Mr. Brogdon died yesterday at the age of 75. He lived at 11117 Beinhorn Road in Spring Branch.

Mr. Brogdon had lived in the Houston area for more than 70 years. He was born in College Station and came here with his parents in his early childhood.

For more than 40 years he was a U.S. government railway postal clerk, until his retirement 11 years ago. He never held any other job.

He worked aboard the trains of the Southern Pacific, mostly between Houston and Dallas.

Mr. Brogdon was a member of the Spring Branch Community Church, a charter member, past master and secretary of S.P.Waltrip Lodge 1328 AF and AM, a past master of Reagan Lodge 1037 AP and AM, a member of Ruthven Commandery KT, San Jacinto Council 347 R. and SM, the William Kidd Chapter 424, RAM, and the Railway Mail Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Alice L. Brogdon; daughter, Mrs Bernice Stauffacher of Houston; son, V. Hubert Brogdon Jr. of Riverside, Conn; sisters Mrs. Fanny Lou Blackwell of Houston and Mrs. Loduska Whitman of Santa Monica, Calif; brothers, V.R.Brogdon of Waco and John T. Brogdon of Austin; eight grandchildren; six great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being handled by the Heights Funeral Home.

Your grandfather was so handsome. Such an interesting face. I love all the things I hear about him. I often wonder what it must have been like to have been a Brogdon within the big family--a memory I shall never exactly have. I'm almost like Heath in the Big Valley where he's a son, too, only he doesn't get the memory of the father like the others.

I picture the Brogdons as a regular, but upwardly mobile sort of family. People who worked hard and had goals who also turned out their share of one here and there who wouldn't straighten up and behave. They seem to have a flavor all their own.

Kathryn

More About VAS BROGDON and ALICE CARY:
Marriage: 16 Oct 1912

Children of VAS BROGDON and ALICE CARY are:

61. i. VAS HUBERT⁹ BROGDON, JR., b. 05 Oct 1913, Houston, Texas; d. 01 Jun 1996, Slidell, Louisiana.
62. ii. ALICE BERNICE BROGDON, b. 1914, Houston, Texas.

45. JOHN THEOPOLIS⁸ BROGDON (*LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1891. He married MARGARET WILCOX.

Children of JOHN BROGDON and MARGARET WILCOX are:

63. i. JOHN TREADWAY⁹ BROGDON, d. 1992.
- ii. MAJORIE NELL BROGDON, b. 29 Jul 1919; m. DALE SUTTLE.

Notes for DALE SUTTLE:

Live in San Antonio, Texas and have five children who live between San Antonio and Bourne. (per Tricia Brogdon Heisler)

- iii. LOLA ANNE BROGDON, b. 10 Mar 1929.

46. RALPH OTIS⁸ BROGDON (*LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 20 Jan 1895, and died 01 Jan 1958. He married LOTTIE DELL CARY, daughter of JOHN CARY and LUCY BROOKS. She was born 26 Mar 1893 in Cedar Bayou, Texas.

Notes for RALPH OTIS BROGDON:

Lottie Cary writes: I met a "boy" from Bryan, Texas, son of "Lucky" and Anna Brogdon. He was the youngest of thirteen children and no name was given him until he was many months old, but was finally named Ralph Otis, his family calling him "Bubba" or "Bub", which he carried throughout life. His friends knew him as "Otis". He was quite

irresponsible, lived with his parents in Bryan, Texas, and two brothers in Houston, Texas Vas and John T., who worked but were rather "wild". That is the best description I can give for them. Otis would be in Bryan a while and then in Houston. This worried his parents, who wanted him to "go to work". John T. did get him a job as typist. He had a quick mind and pleasing personality, was a few months my senior. We became friends, which grew into a romance, his quick mind and friendliness attracting me. One Christmas time I visited his parents in Bryan and we became good friends.

Dad, "Lovett", conceived the idea of taking Otis and me to California with he and Mother (Anna) in the hope I could "tame" Otis and help him be more dependable. I really loved Otis and I am sure my affection was returned, as much as he could ever love anyone. We were both so young! Looking back, two "kids", no real foundation for a successful marriage. Otis was nineteen and I, eighteen.

per Tricia Brogdon Heisler 5/01.....Another family lore claims that "Bub", being the last child, was always just called Bub because they had run out of names- having come up with eleven before him. When he grew up, seeing the name OTIS on an elevator he was riding on, decided that was a fine name, and took it for his own."

Hi - I have been trying to remember anything that might have been said about Otis over the years and will just jot down what was said.

I met Otis only once, in about 1942 when he visited Aunt Alice and Uncle Vas. It was when they lived in the "little house". At that time he had become rather chubby and didn't look too good as he had been quite sick. Aunt Tot usually went with us when we would go out to Aunt Alice's but she chose not to go. Aunt Tot really loved Otis with all her heart and I think she never quite got over him. She was very happy with Mr. George Cook but he was much older than she. Aunt Tot often talked about Otis, their life apart and together, as he traveled to South America for a year or two at a time. She would stay with his parents, which was a difficult time for her, as she wanted so badly to have her own home and family. When evidence was given to her concerning Otis not being faithful to her, she wanted to go home. Otis had been so good to her and she often would say, "Otis gave me this". In the early days he would go with her to Bible Studies and get-togethers but he quit going quite suddenly. I do not know what happened. Aunt Tot's faith in the Lord was very strong and very important to her. This was a really hard time for her to understand as he had been so good to her. Grandfather Cary would not allow her to come home unless it was with a divorce. The whole family was very upset with Otis and grandfather didn't want him hanging around. So Grandfather went down and got the divorce for Aunt Tot. It cost a whole \$15 which was a lot in those days but the disgrace of a divorce was even worse. I can barely remember those days but do remember there were lots of tears

· Otis was a romantic at heart. I read some of his letters years ago and also some of the inscriptions on pictures etc. I think distance took its toll on their marriage as he was gone so much. His parents had pushed their marriage and gave them a trip to California as a wedding present. Grandmother Cary was not too happy about the suddenness of their marriage but accepted it

Notes for LOTTIE DELL CARY:

I'm guessing - but if that picture has big white pillars on the porch, that was Aunt Tot's home - a real haven for many members of the family who stayed there at different times. She took care of Grandmother Cary to her death and then Grandfather Cary until his death in that house.

Etta

Child of RALPH BROGDON and LOTTIE CARY is:

- i. ANNE LUCILE⁹ BROGDON, b. 01 Jan 1915, Houston, Texas; d. 08 Nov 1949, Houston, Texas; m. WILBUR WOODROW LAWLER, 03 Feb 1934.

Notes for ANNE LUCILE BROGDON:

· You probably have Lucile Brogdon Lawler, their daughter on your list. Lucile loved her daddy and she often talked about him. Aunt Tot tried hard to not ruin Lucile's feelings for her dad. Lucile was more like her dad than Aunt Tot, in temperament. She was such a fun loving happy person and the "party started when she came in the room." She and Bernice were about the same age and shared many activities together. I have two paintings in my living room that were done by them and each is the same scene but so different. Bernice was good at form and detail. Lucile was better at color and her paintings were always bright and full of color. They used to sing together as girls and I think they both played the piano. Lucile was a cheerleader in high school and many thought all that jumping kept her from having children later. She developed back problems and was in a strainer frame twice, for four months at a time. She suffered greatly following both surgeries and had to take much pain medication. She died at only 34

years old from too much medication collecting in her system, not an over dose as had been thought at first. Aunt Tot talked with her just a couple of hours before she died and she was happy as usual but said she thought she would take her pills and go to bed. Her husband Wilbur Lawler, found her in a coma when he got home from work. He rushed her to the hospital but they couldn't bring her out of it. The doctors looked in her stomach but only a normal dose of medication was there. Aunt Tot often said that when she got the news the next morning, she felt that her life had finished. Everything she did, collected, or planned, was with Lucile in mind.

More About WILBUR LAWLER and ANNE BROGDON:
Marriage: 03 Feb 1934

47. LEONORA⁸ HENRY (*ELIZABETH⁷ BROGDON, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) She married J. B. STIMSON 22 Jun 1915.

More About J. STIMSON and LEONORA HENRY:
Marriage: 22 Jun 1915

Child of LEONORA HENRY and J. STIMSON is:
i. BETTY⁹ STIMSON, m. GOWING.

48. MATTIE FLYNN⁸ STALLINGS (*JOSEPH ROBERT⁷, NANCY FLYNN⁶ BROGDON, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 21 May 1891 in Crenshaw County, Alabama, and died Apr 1953 in Montgomery County, Alabama (Mt.Carmel). She married RONALD E. SELLERS, SR.. He was born 28 Oct 1896 in Montgomery County, Alabama, and died 06 Aug 1919.

Child of MATTIE STALLINGS and RONALD SELLERS is:
i. RONALD E.⁹ SELLERS, JR..

Notes for RONALD E. SELLERS, JR.:
This ancestor chart was compiled by Ronald E. Sellers, Jr. of 3343 Drexel Rd, Montgomery, Alabama 36106 in July, 1985.

49. OLIVE ELIZABETH⁸ CRITTENDEN (*MARY ANN⁷ STALLINGS, LEONORA ANN⁶ BROGDON, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 07 Jul 1893 in Oakey Streak, Alabama, and died 25 Jul 1965 in Andalusia, Alabama. She married LAURIN AVANT, son of WILLIAM AVANT and MINNIE SENTELL. He was born 08 Aug 1893 in Patsburg, Alabama, and died 30 Nov 1974 in Andalusia, Alabama.

Children of OLIVE CRITTENDEN and LAURIN AVANT are:

- i. CELESTE⁹ AVANT, b. 18 May 1919, Oakey Streak, Alabama; d. 11 Jan 2001, Andalusia Memorial Cemetery, Alabama; m. RAYMOND MONDELLE CARLTON; b. 31 May 1912, Thomaston, Alabama; d. 27 Feb 1965, Andalusia, Alabama.

Notes for CELESTE AVANT:
Prepared by Celeste Avant Carlton, RT 3, Box 22, Andalusia, Alabama 36420 on February 21, 1985.

- ii. WILLIAM W. AVANT, m. TERESA C..

Notes for TERESA C.:
Letter dated January 17, 2002 from Teresa C. Avant (Mrs. William W. Avant) 909 Sanford Road, Andalusia, AL 36420: I am in possession of the Stallings family history, but do not have any more information on Leonora Ann Brogdon than you now have recorded. If you find anything further regarding her family, I would appreciate learning what you find. Going back years and years takes a lot of time and digging. I am sorry neither Bill nor I can help you.

50. L. J.⁸ BROGDON (*HANCE MONROW⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) L. married OLETA FAY.

Children of L. BROGDON and OLETA FAY are:

- i. DONNA⁹ BROGDON.
- ii. ANNETTE BROGDON.
- iii. LEONARD BROGDON.
- iv. DENNIS BROGDON.

51. VIDA⁸ BROGDON (*THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1910. She married BAILEY SHAHAN.

Children of VIDA BROGDON and BAILEY SHAHAN are:

- i. JAY⁹ SHAHAN.
- ii. JOESPHINE SHAHAN.

52. MANUEL⁸ BROGDON (*THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 11 May 1911, and died Jul 1966 in Prescott, Yavapai County, Arizona. He married LEE.

Children of MANUEL BROGDON and LEE are:

- i. BERTHA⁹ BROGDON.
- ii. NANCY BROGDON.
- iii. PEGGY BROGDON.
- iv. JAKE BROGDON.
- v. JACKIE BROGDON.

53. HOUSTON⁸ BROGDON (*THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 03 Mar 1917, and died Aug 1969 in Tolleson, Maricopa County, Arizona. He married FRANCES UNKNOWN. She was born 06 Jun 1920, and died 28 Nov 1988 in Tolleson, Maricopa County, Arizona.

Children of HOUSTON BROGDON and FRANCES UNKNOWN are:

64.
 - i. BILLY ROY⁹ BROGDON, b. 1938.
 - ii. BETTY BROGDON, b. 1930.
 - iii. LAWRENCE BROGDON, b. 27 Jan 1942.
 - iv. JUDY BROGDON, b. 1949.
 - v. DALE BROGDON, b. 1956.

54. MACK⁸ BROGDON (*THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1922. He married ELISE.

Children of MACK BROGDON and ELISE are:

- i. NAMOI⁹ BROGDON.
- ii. SAMMY BROGDON.
- iii. CINDY BROGDON.
- iv. MICHAEL BROGDON.
- v. MALLIE BROGDON.

55. ROBERT GEORGE⁸ BROGDON (*THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 23 Jun 1924 in Glendale. He married RUDEEN ROSE MERRYMAN 1943 in Tempe, daughter of LEO MERRYMAN and ODA REYNOLDS.

Notes for ROBERT GEORGE BROGDON:

George gives the names of his father's: ('brothers and sisters'). [Referring to Toms' relation as well to his Great-Grand

kids]. He George names - "Grandpa Brogdons' (Toms' brothers): Uncle- Hance, Uncle- Basil, Uncle- Roy, Uncle- Walter "Josh": was killed by a horse and finally died; and Uncle- "Saul" who died in the service (at war). Sisters- Nannie, Ollie, (and lastly) Effie." (And possibly one other sister).
[My Grandpa Robert George Brogdon and Aunt Iva B. (Brogdon) Jordan related this same information above in years of 1998 - 1999].

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That sounds great ... yes, I am connected to the James Brogdon you mention ... my grandpa Robert George Brogdon, grandson of a Lorenzo Brogdon just died a short time ago. Russ Merryman 1 5 04

More About ROBERT BROGDON and RUDEEN MERRYMAN:
Marriage: 1943, Tempe

Child of ROBERT BROGDON and RUDEEN MERRYMAN is:
65. i. SHIRLEY JEAN⁹ BROGDON, b. 10 Dec 1943, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.

56. ADD⁸ BROGDON (*THOMAS NEWTON*⁷, *LORENZO DOW*⁶, *JAMES R.*⁵, *JAMES SAMUEL*⁴, *SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) was born 04 Oct 1926 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County, and died 01 May 1960 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County. He married TULETA ELVETA BARTON 1952.

Notes for ADD BROGDON:

Add served in the Army during WWII on the Pacific Coast in the Philippines. Worked as a cotton farmer. Worked construction for and helped build the homes in Mary vale district in Phoenix AZ. "Was called the Peoples Affordable Dream Homes" after WWII.

Notes for TULETA ELVETA BARTON:

Tuleta "Elveta" worked at Luke Air Force Base during WWII as the true "Rosey the Riveter" (i.e. worker). As she was (indeed) also the true single mother who took care of her children on a very small salary back in the 60's. Lost her husband at the age 33 of a heart attack. But managed very well to be mother and father to her kids. Worked as a telephone operator for over 30 years and has retired from that profession.

Her parents had owned a grocery store in Phoenix and Sunnyslope, Arizona where she grew up. And, her father worked in Arizona at the Goodyear Aircraft Factory before WWII. He also worked in the Roosevelt District there, where he was injured and had to have back surgery for this accident. Tuleta's mother Florence was born July 7, 1926, in Custer City, OK. Her mother was both an attentive housewife and mother to her 9 children, Elveta being the sixth child.

(She later remarried after the death of Add Brogdon, to Tom Johnson, date of this marriage unknown; and then she married Leslie Marion Palmer in 1971 and divorced him in 1980).

More About ADD BROGDON and TULETA BARTON:
Marriage: 1952

Children of ADD BROGDON and TULETA BARTON are:

66. i. PAUL STEPHEN⁹ BROGDON, b. 06 Sep 1953, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.
ii. PATRICIA GAYLE BROGDON, b. 20 Jun 1955, Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County; m. MICHAEL LEE ANDERSON, 1974, Phoenix.

Notes for PATRICIA GAYLE BROGDON:

Worked many years as a hospital Ward Clerk, then as a Telephone operator. Now working for one of the five largest Tape Companies as a Warehouse/Office Assistant.

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Pat Anderson
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Phoenix, AZ 85029

Notes for MICHAEL LEE ANDERSON:

Served in the United States Navy, during the last of the Vietnam Era. Joined in 1972 and was discharged honorably in 1977. In the Helicopter Squadrons HSL-31 and HSL-33 and then a Plank owner in HSL-35. Sailed on the USS Marvin Shields for 9 months.

More About MICHAEL ANDERSON and PATRICIA BROGDON:
Marriage: 1974, Phoenix

57. HUB⁸ BROGDON (*THOMAS NEWTON*⁷, *LORENZO DOW*⁶, *JAMES R.*⁵, *JAMES SAMUEL*⁴, *SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) was born Unknown. He married OFELIA. She died 15 Jan 2000 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County.

Children of HUB BROGDON and OFELIA are:

- i. SHARON⁹ BROGDON.
- ii. DEXTER BROGDON.
- iii. EDWARD BROGDON, b. 21 Jan 1954.
- iv. GLORIA BROGDON.
- v. PETER BROGDON.
- vi. DONNA BROGDON.
- vii. REBECCA BROGDON.
- viii. MICHAEL BROGDON.

Generation No. 9

58. DORIS⁹ BROGDON (*CLAUDE EWING*⁸, *LOVETT BLACKSHEAR*⁷, *JAMES CONNALLY*⁶, *WILLIAM JOSEPH*⁵, *JAMES SAMUEL*⁴, *SOUTH CAROLINA*³, *NORTH CAROLINA*², *YORKSHIRE*¹) She married TED LEMCKE.

Notes for TED LEMCKE:

I ran across this picture of Ted Lemcke that was taken when my parents were vacationing in CA in '82. I think he and my Dad knew each other fairly well. He was married to Doris Brogdon, correct? Doris Brogdon was the daughter of Claude. Did Ted and Doris have children? Bill

Yes, that is Uncle Ted who was married to Doris (Aunt Dory) Brogdon, daughter of Claude and Flora Brogdon.

I remember that townhouse. They moved there in the early/mid 70's when Irvine, Orange Co. was changing from Orange groves to townhouses. I remember the town was very quiet and little traffic. I'm sure it is no longer like that. Orange Co is south of LA, but basically just a portion of the sprawl.

They had one daughter, Sharon, born sometime in the late 40's, I think. Sharon married in the early seventies, but we don't remember her husband's name. I think they have two children.

Sharon is musically talented, she studied in Vienna (or Straussburg?). She was in Austria when "The Sound Of Music" was being filmed. She sang in the chorus of nuns. I think it was the wedding scene and maybe another earlier in the film.

I think both she and her husband teach/taught music.

I visited them once about 1980, they had two baby grands and entertained us. They didn't live far from Ted and Dory.

David

Child of DORIS BROGDON and TED LEMCKE is:

- i. SHARON¹⁰ LEMCKE, b. Abt. 1945.

59. LOYCE⁹ BROGDON (*CLAUDE EWING⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) She married ELMER OWEN.

Notes for LOYCE BROGDON:

"Aunt Loyce was known in Hollywood as --the actress with the smallest feet-- . Size one, I think my sister said." (David Easley) She lived to be over 100 years of age.

Child of LOYCE BROGDON and ELMER OWEN is:

- i. JOYCE¹⁰ OWEN.

60. ERNEST CHALMERS⁹ BROGDON (*ERNEST BERNARD⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1902, and died 17 Oct 1980 in Waco, Texas, Oakwood Cemetery, Block 21, Lot 38. He married (1) LOUISE ELIZABETH SOMMER 16 Jun 1926. She died in Waco Memorial Park. He married (2) LILLIAN BLANCHE PEDERSON 12 Jun 1940. She was born 1912, and died 20 Jun 1986 in Clifton, Texas, Oakwood Cemetery Waco.

Notes for ERNEST CHALMERS BROGDON:

Hi Bill,

I've been scrutinizing the picture of the Brogdon Brothers. It's very interesting to me. I think I see a certain resemblance to Ernest Bernard Brogdon. I saw him just once. He was a fairly small built man, quite thin.

On the one occasion that I spoke of, I had encouraged my husband to go to visit his grandparents. First of all, I just thought it to be a good thing to keep up family relationships, and second, I knew that they were right there in Waco, not too many blocks away. I wanted my children to know that family connection.

At the time we only had three children, and they were old enough to be running around and wanting to play. I don't remember just what their exact ages were at the time, but they were still quite young.

We went to the Brogdon home and knocked on the door (that was in the evening, about dusk). They were very surprised to see us, but were very open and warm in their greetings. Then they entertained us for some time on the front porch where they had a porch swing. This was in the summertime, so there was no problem with the weather. Ernest Bernard immediately took up with the children, playing with them on their level. Lurose told me that she still remembers him and that she (and the boys too, I believe) really liked him and had a very good time with him.

He seemed to be quite animated, that evening, and gave the impression that he was just naturally a very active person. He was also a very likeable person.

Of course, his wife (Sallie Webb) was also present. While he was playing with the children, she was sitting in the swing with Ernie and me, talking about family in general. Most of the conversation centered on Ernie's relationship with his father, Ernest Chalmers Brogdon; how that relationship was affected by Lillian Brogdon, his wife; and how she affected the whole Brogdon clan in Waco. Her tone was generally disapproving, with indication that she felt that she had to "tiptoe" around the situation.

That was the same general idea that I received from Rita Joy Kousal when I talked with her about the same thing.

The bottom line is that my Ernie was hurt and made vulnerable by the break-up of his family.

At that time in Waco, there was Mrs. Ernest B. Brogdon, Mrs. Ernest C. (Lillian) Brogdon, Mrs. Ernest S. (me) Brogdon, and the previous Mrs. Ernest C. (my mother-in-law, "Louise") Brogdon.

Betty Brogdon

----- Original Message -----

From:

More About ERNEST BROGDON and LOUISE SOMMER:

Marriage: 16 Jun 1926

More About ERNEST BROGDON and LILLIAN PEDERSON:

Marriage: 12 Jun 1940

Child of ERNEST BROGDON and LOUISE SOMMER is:

67. i. ERNEST SOMMER¹⁰ BROGDON, b. 18 Nov 1928; d. 27 Nov 1998, San Antonio, Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Child of ERNEST BROGDON and LILLIAN PEDERSON is:

ii. CHARLES EDWARD¹⁰ BROGDON, b. 23 Jan 1942, McLennan County.

61. VAS HUBERT⁹ BROGDON, JR. (*VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 05 Oct 1913 in Houston, Texas, and died 01 Jun 1996 in Slidell, Louisiana. He married VESTA LANITA GRENN 15 Jun 1935 in New Orleans, Louisiana, Carrolton Ave. Presbyterian, daughter of EDWARD GRENN and ADA HART. She was born 23 Apr 1914 in Brookhaven, Mississippi, and died 26 May 2002 in Slidell, Louisiana.

Notes for VAS HUBERT BROGDON, JR.:

Vas Hubert Brogdon, Jr. began writing an autobiography in 1983 and finished in 1990, some six years before his death in 1996. The following excerpts are respectfully taken out to primarily reflect his person and the flow of his life.

"To Hubert on his 8th Birthday, October 5, 1921." And in my mothers' handwriting the following quotation. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly divining the word of Truth. IITimothy 2-15." What better plan for living could a boy of 8 have? Perhaps it has had a measurable influence on my actions over the remaining years of my life.

"Would you like to help me blow out the candles on my birthday cake", I asked Crayton, my youngest grandson, and the only one of my 15 grandchildren who will carry forward the family name of Brogdon. Beaming while he helped the gathered group of friends sing "Happy Birthday", Crayton dutifully helped blow out the seven candles representing my 70 reasonably happy, useful, and sometimes adventurous years.

It seems appropriate to begin an autobiography with a meeting or joining of the old with the new. Those present were some of my oldest and closest friends who I had worked (with at Freeport Sulphur Company), played and traveled with for almost 50 years and who we consider as much family as those blood related. Crayton, on the other hand at the age of 3 and son of William my youngest, is destined to carry the name Brogdon into the New Age. What changes will he witness? What part will he play in making this world a better and happier place for having lived in it?

In my lifetime I have witnessed the development of the automobile and airplane as the primary means of transportation; the start of Space travel and the conquest of space; the advent of radio and television (which we still have to learn to utilize to build, instead of to tear down); a revolution in the food and agricultural industry; a major change in government and political isms, not all for the good; a buildup and then a breakdown of the cities resulting from the governments's shortsighted excesses; the military use of the atomic bomb; the beginning of a nuclear power industry which in the long run is the only hope now on the horizon for maintaining and/or improving on the standard of living which the 20th century has become accustomed to.

How will Crayton fare in the New Age which will be his? Will he, by luck or by design, find and nurture that Spark which will permit him to rise above the average man?

.....Mother enjoyed playing the piano and teaching me the words to the little children's songs and hymns.....I have played the piano and sung with all of my grandchildren from the time that they could talk, usually with such numbers as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star", "Jesus Loves Me", "Jingle Bells", "Old McDonald", etc.(10/30/83)

.....Memories become a little vague for the time period when you were 2-4 years of age. I remember that my Gpa. Cary had a meat market across the street from 736 Allston Street where I was born.

.....About this time (after a fire at their home) we stayed with Gma and Gpa Brogdon (Lovett Blackshear Brogdon) which was in the country about 9 miles out the Katy Road. Gpa farmed about 10 acres of land. There was a horse named "Nellie", the usual milk cow, a hog pen, and numerous chickens running about.....At dusk we would occasionally sit on the front porch and Gpa Brogdon, who everyone called Dad, would get out his fiddle and play "Old Dan Tucker" or "Turkey in the Straw".....He was pretty good, and I was told that earlier he sometimes played for a barn dance and would prompt the dances. Maybe I inherited some of his musical ability!

.....By the Fourth grade, I had become an avid reader.....Treadway would visit me in Houston for a week or two, or vice versa. We were both avid readers.....

.....It must have been about 1922 or 23 when the Houston Post started the first Radio Station in Houston, station KPRC, and sold crystal radio sets for \$1. I can remember the first time that I heard radio.

.....Scouting with Troop 24 was my most important activity until I was in College, and I attribute it as being probably the most important influence in my growing up period.

.....Classes were no problem for me in High School.....There was never any question about college. I was going!

.....Gpa (Cary) taught me how to fish, how to use a gun, and to hunt ducks and rabbit. Dad taught me how to hunt squirrel and quail.I can vaguely remember following Dad and some of his brothers, and possibly Gpa. Brogdon thru the woods squirrel hunting

.....I must have been 15 or 16 when I became interested in playing the piano. My Uncle Bub was very good at playing chords, maybe musicians call it "faking". Anyway you don't try to carry the melody, but play chords with the right hand and single notes with the left.I have always enjoyed sitting down at the piano and playing old favorites.....also an old banjo

.....We were, of course, greatly elated when during the summer of 1930 I received notice that I had been accepted at Rice.I have never worked consistently as hard as I worked in College.

.....In 1931.....Gpa Cary gave me his 1917 Model T Ford.....with two of my buddies (we travelled out) to West Texas and the Carlsbad Caverns

.....Graduating in 1934 just after the big depression made jobs difficult to find.....The offer from Freeport was to go to work at Happy Jack, Louisiana at 55 cents per hour.....I worked for Freeport all of my 44 years of working life. On the morning of June 11, 1934 at the age of 20 I left home.....not without a few tears (with Mom).

.....Blackstone who was a year ahead of me at Rice called out "Hello Broggie" and that nickname has stuck with me to this day..... In the summer of 1934 most of the employees lived at Grande Ecaille in bunkhouses. There was the original 14 houses at Grandeport (later called Port Sulphur).

.....At Grande Ecaille was another small building of 4 or 5 rooms called the First Aid. One room was equipped as a first aid station and a nurse, Sue Basset, and two or three other girls, who were secretaries, lived in the rest of the building. Needless to say it received a lot of attention. In October 1934 a new girl arrived at Grande Ecaille, Vesta Grenn. She was secretary for Irven Hanson, and was also assigned to do the typing, etc. for Blackie and me. She of course lived in the First Aid so Blackie and I soon became regular visitors there and to play bridge, share our cookies from home, or just talk. I gradually paired off with Vesta, and for several months our main recreation after supper was to walk the ramp to Relay NO. I and back.In early 1935 Vesta and I had our first date in New Orleans.

.....It must have been only shortly afterward that Vesta and I agreed to get married.I can remember sitting with Vesta on top of the water tank, discussing whether to wait a year, or get married sooner. I won, and.....we were married on June 15, 1935 at the Carrolton Avenue Presbyterian Church. Elsa had a reception.....

.....there were no houses to rent in Port Sulphur, so we had to be satisfied with a bedroom and kitchen privileges with some of the workers who had already been assigned houses.....we were assigned a house in August 1936 and we bought our first car, a 1934 Chevrolet for \$295.

.....Vesta Louise Brogdon arrived on the scene on September 2, 1937....in New Orleans at the Baptist Hospital.....Alice Diane Brogdon arrived on August 6, 1939 at Port Sulphur where we then had a good hospital and doctor, Dr. Carleton.

.....Vesta's brother, Fred Grenn, came down and stayed with us in January 1940.....we spent a lot of time in the boat fishing and hunting, but the old (outboard) motor was not running quite right, and we spent a lot of time cranking it.

.....Sometime about 1937-38 it was decided to explore fields to expand the use of sulphur.....and led to my involvement in the Nicaro Nickel project which was the recovery of nickel from Cuban lateritic ores.

.....I was transferred to the Freeport (Texas) pilot plant project.....Of course, our personal life during this testing and design period was severely disrupted.....Vesta had the worst of all of this (maybe Mother and Dad, also). We should have left Vesta and the girls at Port Sulphur, but we were so sure that the Company would provide (a house in Freeport). How little did we know the problems created by the war effort! Living in a modest house with your inlaws with two small girls and a baby on the way would not be easy for anyone, but Vesta managed it.

.....Hubert was born on September 19, 1941 at the Baptist Hospital in Houston, with the family doctor, Dr. Schaffer attending to the delivery.

.....I would like to tell exactly where we were on Sunday, December 7, 1941 when we heard of the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. Vesta and I were in Houston, taking a Sunday morning drive in the car where we could talk privately, approaching the underpass on Yale Street when the radio blared forth the announcement. Of course, we turned around and headed home in somber thought. From then on, our personal inconveniences were considered to be a part of the War Effort and as such were a little easier to take.

.....I arrived in New York near the end of May 1942, and of course started looking for a place to live in for Vesta and the kids. I finally sublet an apartment in Forest Hills, Queens and Vesta came up about June 15. We only had a three month lease.....(Vesta) even rode the subway into the City with the two girls and Hubert in the stroller, but that was more of an adventure than fun.

.....Vesta left for Houston on September 9, 1942, and William was born in Houston on October 24, 1942 (Dr. Schaffer was more careful this time). I didn't see Vesta and William until Christmas.

.....I bought train tickets to Miami on June 10, 1943 and flew in the "Bomber" (an amphibian) to Cuba a couple of days later. Vesta was scheduled to arrive in Miami with the four kids on August 5, 1943, coming by herself from Houston by train and with a change of trains late at night at Jacksonville. I don't know how she managed it, but she did! I flew over from Nicaro and met her, a weary Mother, at the train and started getting reacquainted with my children.....We had no trouble flying in the "Bomber" (it was Vesta's and the kids' first airplane ride) and we gratefully settled down for four years (in Cuba).....Life was fairly easy at Nicaro.....The townsite at Nicaro was designed by a competent Architect who took advantage of the tall Royal Palm covered slopes down to the waters of Levisa Bay.

.....We were in Houston, on vacation on August 6, 1945 when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. We were at Mother and Dad's house listening to the radio when the program was interrupted with the fateful announcement which led to Japan's surrender. I was not terribly surprisedas there had been just a slight feeling that something of that nature was in the wind.....We returned to Cuba knowing that it would be just a matter of time before we could go back home....

.....I left Nicaro on March 13, 1947 and we got settled temporarily (in New Orleans)...we moved back to Port Sulphur about June 15, 1947. We were assigned a 2 bedroom house backing up to the reservoirpromoted to Assistant General Superintendent, Grande Ecaille on May 15, 1951.....moved into our new 3 bedroom house in about 1952.....elected to be Assistant Vice President of Freeport Sulphur Company in 1954.

.....Port Sulphur was an ideal place to raise the children, with plenty of room to roam, and good facilities supplied by Freeport for community recreation. Freeport operated the Community House which was available for social

gatherings, a baseball field with bleachers (both hard ball and soft ball), tennis courts, swimming beach in the dredge cut by the Community House and a 9 hole golf course for a while.

.....I had a reputation of being a good fisherman, however, the reason was that I would only go out when the weather and tides were right.....and up early enough to be fishing at daylight. (Sometimes) the speckled trout would school up in the dredge cut in from of our house, and we would have a delightful period of maybe a month when the trout would bite on lures, and we could catch several in the morning or evening after work. This easy fishing sort of spoiled me for fishing after this time.

.....A new office building was built at Port Sulphur in the early 50's and life was much easier when we didn't have to catch the boat to Grande Ecaille each morning. A Staff House was built at the same time ...It was a delightful place to entertain company guests, with "Buster" as the Cook and Caretaker.

.....about 1949 when I was president of the Port Sulphur PTA, it was decided to sponser a Square Dance group. We had a nice group, 12-16 couples. Someone suggested that I learn one of the dances, and call it, which would be more fun than dancing to records. I said that I would.Squaare Dancing has continued to be a major hobby for Vesta and me, and I am still calling Square Dances today (1989).

.....I had joined the Masonic Lodge (Triumph #422 F&AM) and was busy with the Lodge during this period. I was made Master of the Lodge for the 1956-57 year, but didn't quite finish my term, as I was transferred to New York in 1957.

In about November 1956 Bob Hills advised me that he was going to be placed in charge of the New Orleans office, and that I was to move to New Orleans and be his Assistant. He said that this was to be a permanent assignment and to go ahead and plan it that way. Vesta and I decided that a move at midterm would be best for the kids, so we looked around and found a house in the Lake Vista area of New Orleans. Contracting to purchase the house, buying and furnishing it was a terrible mistake. We had hardly gotten settled when I was advised by Bob Hills that instead of taking over the New Orleans office, he was being moved to New York as President of Freeport, and that I was going to come along as his Assistant. What a surprise!

Diane and Louise were planning on going to Newcom that fall and living at home, Louise as a Junior and Diane as a Freshman. Louise solved one problem by deciding to get married to J. W. Burnett, a High School sweetheart, on August 31, 1957 in the Chapel at LSU where Jim was studying. Diane was lucky to get a room at Newcom as they were all assigned. School was to start in Greenwich, Connecticut where we had decided to locate, in early September, so Vesta took the two boys and went on (to stay in a hotel) until I was recuperated enough (from a gall stone operation) to follow.

.....to be continued.

More About VAS HUBERT BROGDON, JR.:
Burial: Honakers

Notes for VESTA LANITA GRENN:

First Presbyterian Church
Slidell, Louisiana
May 28, 2002

Vesta Grenn Brogdon April 23, 1914 - May 26, 2002

"Memories"

Mom was born in Brookhaven, Mississippi on April 23, 1914 and was the 8th child of eleven born to Ada Hart of Brookhaven and Edward Otto Grenn, a recent immigrant from Sweden. Such a large and beautifully close family as it was then and as it is still today, served her well in later years.

After high school and secretarial school, her sense of hard work and adventure took her to New Orleans where she began work with Freeport Sulphur Company. Dad, Vas Hubert Brogdon Jr., had just graduated from Rice University and God's design had them meet in the remote sulphur mining marshlands of Plaquemine Parrish.

They married June 15, 1936. Conditions were tough then but they stuck it out together. Dad worked for Freeport for over 44 years and their marriage lasted two weeks shy of 60 years.

I am Bill, the youngest of mom's four children, which are Louise, Diane, Hubert and myself. All of us were born between 1937 and 1942. I now have her personal diaries of those years and I can assure you they were pretty unsettling due to WWII. Spanning a period of 15 years her daily notes were centered squarely on the nurture and care of her children and the support of her husband, Hubert.

Dad's job with Freeport took us to Cuba in 1943 where the company mined and processed nickel for use in armor plate for the war. Mom traveled to Cuba alone with all four kids (all under age 6) from Texas to Brookhaven to Miami and then by military seaplane to join her husband in this strange and distant location. We lived there four years. She was tireless in maintaining a healthy and happy family.

Her next ten years were spent in Port Sulphur, Louisiana, a little company town south of New Orleans. It was ideal community for raising children, enjoying friends, and being active in the Presbyterian Church that they helped start.

As we kids grew older, went off to college and started families of our own, the talents and interests that Mom had, but never had time for, really came alive. Mom and Dad loved to square dance and helped create a large club in Greenwich, Connecticut where they had moved to in the 60s. Gardening Clubs knew her and gave her awards and ribbons in flower arrangement competitions. She started a painting club in Greenwich and was always modest about her work but everyone could easily feel her quiet yet dynamic talents at work. I recently sent a letter to Norman Garbo, their instructor and noted artist and author, to report mom's health and he sent this reply several weeks ago.

"Dear Bill, thanks so much for bringing me up to date on you mom. How sad that she is fading. My thoughts and memories of her over the almost forty years that she was my student and friend are only the best.

"Vesta was never anything but a true, warm, caring and multi-talented original. Everyone in the class, everyone who ever had the slightest contact with her, loved her.

"Hope that you and all the rest of our dear Vesta's large and lovely family remain well and happy."

I also reported mom's health to a cousin on dad's side that she hadn't seen since the WWII era just prior to leaving Houston for Cuba. She writes: "I didn't get to know Vesta as well as I would have liked to as all of us never seemed to be in the same place for very long. But I do remember her as a wonderful, patient Mommie that took great care of you kids. Aunt Alice (Alice Brogdon, my grandmother) kept us informed over the years. Vesta was well loved by the five sisters (Alice Brogdon's sisters) and everyone was very proud of her being so brave to take a family out of the country. Then when she began to paint, I remember hearing over the years about where her latest paintings were being displayed. Your grandma was so proud to have such a daughter-in-law! I can see her sweet, quiet smile in my mind's eye right now. Hubert was a lucky husband. Signed, Etta Loyce Cole Dunham."

Mom was a special person who touched many lives. The world is better for her having been here.

And now we can rejoice that she is in a new home, embraced in love. And after six years of being apart, is back in dad's arms.

William Grenn Brogdon
May 28, 2002

More About VAS BROGDON and VESTA GRENN:
Marriage: 15 Jun 1935, New Orleans, Louisiana, Carrollton Ave. Presbyterian

Children of VAS BROGDON and VESTA GRENN are:

68. i. VESTA LOUISE¹⁰ BROGDON, b. 02 Sep 1937, New Orleans, Louisiana.
69. ii. DIANE BROGDON, b. 06 Aug 1939, Port Sulphur, Louisiana.
70. iii. VAS HUBERT BROGDON III, b. 19 Sep 1941, Houston Texas.
71. iv. WILLIAM GRENN BROGDON, b. 24 Oct 1942, Houston, Texas.

62. ALICE BERNICE⁹ BROGDON (*VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1914 in Houston, Texas. She married RAYMOND HALL STAUFFACHER 17 Jan 1935.

More About RAYMOND STAUFFACHER and ALICE BROGDON:

Marriage: 17 Jan 1935

Children of ALICE BROGDON and RAYMOND STAUFFACHER are:

- 72. i. RAYMOND HALL¹⁰ STAUFFACHER, JR., b. 19 Feb 1936, Houston, Texas.
- 73. ii. RICHARD LEWIS STAUFFACHER, b. 1939, Houston, Texas.
- 74. iii. ROGER JOE STAUFFACHER, b. 02 Dec 1941, Houston, Texas.
- iv. RYAN FREDERICK STAUFFACHER, b. 02 Dec 1949, Houston, Texas; m. (1) ELIZABETH PATTON; m. (2) SUSAN JANE SINGLETON; b. 31 Dec 1949.

63. JOHN TREADWAY⁹ BROGDON (*JOHN THEOPOLIS⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) died in 1992. He married BEVERLEY.

Children of JOHN BROGDON and BEVERLEY are:

- 75. i. JOHN TREADWAY¹⁰ BROGDON, b. 23 Oct 1946.
- ii. BRUCE BROGDON, b. 11 Mar 1950.
- 76. iii. TRICIA BROGDON, b. 31 Jul 1953, Houston, Texas.

64. BILLY ROY⁹ BROGDON (*HOUSTON⁸, THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1938. He married KATHY 1958.

More About BILLY BROGDON and KATHY:

Marriage: 1958

Children of BILLY BROGDON and KATHY are:

- i. KATHY RAYLENE¹⁰ BROGDON.
- 77. ii. BILLY DALE BROGDON, b. 30 Mar 1959.

65. SHIRLEY JEAN⁹ BROGDON (*ROBERT GEORGE⁸, THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 10 Dec 1943 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County. She married (1) RONNIE EUGENE PARR 1959. She married (2) WILLIAM MITCHELL POLLOCK 1962.

More About RONNIE PARR and SHIRLEY BROGDON:

Marriage: 1959

More About WILLIAM POLLOCK and SHIRLEY BROGDON:

Marriage: 1962

Child of SHIRLEY BROGDON and RONNIE PARR is:

- i. RUSSELL¹⁰ PARR, b. 30 Jul 1960.

Notes for RUSSELL PARR:

Russ Merryman

Child of SHIRLEY BROGDON and WILLIAM POLLOCK is:

- ii. DEBRA RUDEEN¹⁰ POLLOCK, b. 01 Jan 1963, Long Beach, CA..

66. PAUL STEPHEN⁹ BROGDON (*ADD⁸, THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 06 Sep 1953 in Phoenix, Arizona-Maricopa County. He married BONITA JEAN MARIE SHORT 1978 in Phoenix.

Notes for PAUL STEPHEN BROGDON:

Paul worked for many years at the Phoenix Art Museum, and then worked with A.L. Moore and Sons Mortuary. At the present time he is working as a Concrete and Asphalt Technician.

More About PAUL BROGDON and BONITA SHORT:

Marriage: 1978, Phoenix

Children of PAUL BROGDON and BONITA SHORT are:

- i. CONOR JAMES¹⁰ BROGDON, b. 1984.
- ii. AUDREY HANNAH BROGDON, b. 1991.

Generation No. 10

67. ERNEST SOMMER¹⁰ BROGDON (*ERNEST CHALMERS⁹, ERNEST BERNARD⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 18 Nov 1928, and died 27 Nov 1998 in San Antonio, Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. He married BETTY ROSE MORSE 18 Apr 1952.

Notes for ERNEST SOMMER BROGDON:

My Dad went by "Ernest" only after my mother got hold of him. She nicknamed him "Ernie" and I don't know why it took. His nickname in the family was "Sonny". But wait! It gets worse than that! They called him "Sonny Boy" for years. He used to keep old books from his childhood days. I looked in the front cover of one and it was written "To Sonny Boy Brogdon from so-and-so....." I guess even "Ernie" or "Sonny" still beats "Sonny Boy". Wonder how he got a nickname like that?.....Kathryn Brogdon

More About ERNEST BROGDON and BETTY MORSE:

Marriage: 18 Apr 1952

Children of ERNEST BROGDON and BETTY MORSE are:

- i. LONNIE CARL¹¹ BROGDON, b. 13 Feb 1953, Waco, Texas.
78. ii. KATHRYN LUROSE BROGDON, b. 06 Apr 1955, Albuquerque (Bernalillo County), New Mexico, Sandia Air Force Base.
- iii. DAVID ERNEST BROGDON, b. 21 Apr 1956.
- iv. JOHN RAYMOND BROGDON, b. 09 Apr 1968, Ssan Antonio, Texas.

68. VESTA LOUISE¹⁰ BROGDON (*VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 02 Sep 1937 in New Orleans, Louisiana. She married JAMES WENELL BURNETT 31 Aug 1957 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, son of DON BURNETT and LORETTA ALEXANDER.

Notes for JAMES WENELL BURNETT:

Subj: Re: Update

Date: 10/20/2002 12:14:05 PM Central Daylight Time

From: JAMESjbrntt

To: BBrog727

Hey, Bill. Was wondering why I kept putting off sending info to you and then I re-read the memo and you asked for a page or two. It was then I knew. Ha. Anyway, don't know what you want exactly. My sister, Colleen, has all this stuff in detail as she is into genealogy, big time. I'll send you her email if you want it but must warn you that she is the Captain of the U.S. Olympic Forwarding Team. Let me know if you need more:

1934 or 35: Loretta and Donnie Burnett moved to Port Sulphur from Freeport, Tx.

Worked for Freeport Sulphur Company there for about 30 years. Originally from Kelsey, TX. Donnie built and owned

Burnett's Cafe for 6/7 years on Hwy 23.

August 7, 1936: I was born in Port Sulphur in house (not a log cabin), no hospital yet.

May, 1954: Graduated, played football, baseball, basketball, track. All-Parish Basketball.

Quarterbacked football for two years..won first Oyster Bowl in Larose-Cutoff.

June, 1954-56: U.S. Marine Corps stationed in Quantico, Va., Assault Boat Coxswain (Driver of landing craft LCVP..hit beach, drop door, run like hell! so I can back off beach and get the hell away from danger.)

1956-60: LSU, graduated in 1960 in Mechanical Engineering. Honors included President of LSU Chapter of ASME and member of Pi Tau Sigma Mech. Engineering Honorary Society..a fraternity.

Guess you have all the other stuff from Louise. If you need more, let me know.

More About JAMES BURNETT and VESTA BROGDON:

Marriage: 31 Aug 1957, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Children of VESTA BROGDON and JAMES BURNETT are:

79. i. JAMES WENELL¹¹ BURNETT, JR., b. 18 Oct 1959, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
80. ii. GARRET ODELL BURNETT, b. 03 May 1961, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
- iii. VESTA SUZANNE BURNETT, b. 15 Mar 1968.

Notes for VESTA SUZANNE BURNETT:

Forwarded Message:

Subj: new address!

Date: 7/2/2004 6:52:27 PM Central Standard Time

From: vestasue@hotmail.com

To: amberrobidoux@juno.com, AliceAlbiston@compuserve.com, mcally9205@yahoo.com, b8lman@aol.com, bill@billajones.com, caronecol@yahoo.com, Caseslab1@charter.net, JAMESjbrntt@aol.com, mudbug1997@hotmail.com, alby@ns.sympatico.ca, davelavender@attbi.com, aweasel_4@yahoo.com, debbras@bellsouth.net, digus@bellsouth.net, drheller2@netzero.net, backnmotion@acninc.net, johnhanson@jeffnet.org, jacuminfamily@bellsouth.net, garretburnett@msn.com, chinle65@yahoo.com, terrapin100@hotmail.com, gould_dee@hotmail.com, alaska@hawaii.com, jerrycostello@msn.com, jwo@w-elaw.com, judyjet@butter.toast.net, hephzibah@blackfoot.net, msvisine@yahoo.com, lara_lee_h@hotmail.com, lwhigham@ldpi.com, lisabillings@charter.net, lalisa33@yahoo.com, goofyloridd@yahoo.com, jacuminfamily@aol.com, mpinneau@yahoo.com, MarlowHazelbaker@ClearChannel.com, mjones@laglc.org, birchbabe32@hotmail.com, vestalouise@hotmail.com, Randy@Randak.biz, stjohnson@pacbell.net, bigassmotors@yahoo.com, tiffness0928@msn.com, tim@ns.sympatico.ca, Bbrogmdmoody@aol.co, victoria@beautyway.com, wibenbiben@hotmail.com

Sent from the Internet (Details)

Hi everyone! I'm moving again...no surprise I'm sure. ;-P What can I say? I like jumping into the void!!! Weeee!!! You never know who you'll meet or where you'll end up next and what new career is ahead! ha...

My new address takes effect July 15, 2004. I'll let you know if or when I get a phone. E-mail remains the same. Have a great holiday. Love you all...and will send postcards along the way as always to share the journey in spirit. Please do not send wish lists to the North Pole via Vesta Sue.

Love, Aunt Suzie aka
Vesta Sue "Traveling Nomad"

10791 Jamestown Drive #901
Ravencrest
Anchorage, Alaska 99507

81. iv. LORETTA LOUISE BURNETT, b. 27 Mar 1969, Atlanta, Georgia.

69. DIANE¹⁰ BROGDON (*VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 06 Aug 1939 in Port Sulphur, Louisiana. She married ARNOLD ALFRED GUSTAFSON JR. 09 Feb 1958 in Starkville, Mississippi, son of ARNOLD GUSTAFSON and AGNES HOWIE.

More About ARNOLD JR. and DIANE BROGDON:
Marriage: 09 Feb 1958, Starkville, Mississippi

Children of DIANE BROGDON and ARNOLD JR. are:

- i. ELLEN¹¹ GUSTAFSON, b. 29 Sep 1958, Starkville, Mississippi; d. 30 Mar 1970, Metairie, Louisiana.
- 82. ii. KAREN LYNN GUSTAFSON, b. 29 May 1960, Seattle, Washington.
- iii. ERIC ARNOLD GUSTAFSON, b. 18 Jul 1961, Seattle, Washington.
- 83. iv. MARGARET ALICE GUSTAFSON, b. 25 Feb 1963, Metairie, Louisiana.
- 84. v. JON BROGDON GUSTAFSON, b. 11 Aug 1967, Metairie, Louisiana.

70. VAS HUBERT¹⁰ BROGDON III (*VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 19 Sep 1941 in Houston Texas. He married AUDREY LINDA LESTA 23 Jun 1962 in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Notes for VAS HUBERT BROGDON III:
Graduated from the University of Connecticut in Mechanical Engineering.

More About VAS BROGDON and AUDREY LESTA:
Marriage: 23 Jun 1962, Greenwich, Connecticut

Children of VAS BROGDON and AUDREY LESTA are:

- 85. i. BRIDGET ANN¹¹ BROGDON, b. 26 Jan 1963, Greenwich, Connecticut.
- 86. ii. SHERYL ANNETTE BROGDON, b. 26 Sep 1964, Greenwich, Connecticut.
- 87. iii. KIMBERLY DENISE BROGDON, b. 16 Dec 1967, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

71. WILLIAM GRENN¹⁰ BROGDON (*VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 24 Oct 1942 in Houston, Texas. He married (1) PATRICIA ANDERSON 03 Nov 1969 in Milan, Italy. She was born 1941. He married (2) CAROLYN LYNN TAYLOR 12 Aug 1978 in Birmingham, Alabama, daughter of HUGHIE TAYLOR and ELIZABETH HIGGINS. She was born 30 Apr 1950 in Clanton, Alabama.

Notes for WILLIAM GRENN BROGDON:

In 1942, American troops entered WWII and began the North African Campaign. They fought their way to Sicily and up through Italy. The United States was fully mobilizing its' resources for the war effort. Armor plate, containing nickle, was needed and dad, Vas Hubert Brogdon Jr., who was employed by Freeport Sulphur Company, joined the Defense Industries Cuban project to develop the sulphur laden nickle ore in Nicaro, Cuba.

The family joined him in Cuba in 1943 when I was nine months old, and lived there for about four years until the War ended. (See notes from sisters Louise and Diane about living in Nicaro. Also see Vas Hubert Brogdon Jr's autobiographical references to his work there.)

In 1947, the family moved to the little company town of Port Sulphur, Louisiana some 60 miles south of New Orleans next to the Mississippi River. This was the main sulphur producing area for Freeport Sulphur with its' principal mine at Grande Ecaille some eight miles west in the marshlands of Plaquemines Parish. (see VHB Jr notes on his first job at Grande Ecaille and meeting Vesta Lanita Grenn).

Port Sulphur was where we spent our childhood years. A small company town of about 1,200 people with well planned neighborhood streets, churches, sports fields, school, hospital, wading pools, community social house, and swimming area with beach. It was a nice place to grow up. Hubert and I had lots of boyhood friends and we enjoyed the Louisiana outdoors, swimming, fishing, hunting and pretty much staying out of trouble.

In 1957, dad was promoted to the New Orleans office and Hubert and I attended the Country Day High School in Metairie. Our new home was on Rail Street in the upscale area of Lake Vista next to Lake Pontchartrain. But no

sooner had we settled down into this new city lifestyle that dad was again promoted to Freeports main office on in New York.

In the late summer of 1958, plans were made for us to live in the Greenwich, Connecticut area. Louise married Jim Burnett about this time while they were at LSU and Diane stayed in New Orleans to attend Newcomb. So in order to start school on time, mom, Hubert, and I flew up to New York and eventually made it to an old staid hotel in Greenwich called the Pickwick Arms. It was in walking distance to Greenwich High School which had an intimidating student body of some 1,500. Quite a change from the 150 or so at Port Sulphur.

It didn't take long however to find new friends and join in school sports activities. We found a nice house in Riverside alongside the Mianus River where we enjoyed water skiing. With our outdoor sport interests in fishing and hunting, we introduced our new friends to lots of new activities and they in turn introduced us to the winter activities of ice skating and snow skiing.

Hubert, now called Bert, graduated in 1959 and went on to the University of Connecticut. (see Bert and Audre Lestas' commentary) I followed a year later and went to the University of Houston where dad's first cousin, Treadway Brogdon, was the Comptroller. I received my BBA there in 1965 and enjoyed those college years. The summer of my senior year was spent in Ecuador, South America on a University of Houston sponsored project. In January of 1965, I returned to Ecuador for another nine months. I have many fond memories of those exciting days.

In the fall of 1965 I attended the American Institute of Foreign Trade (Thunderbird) in Glendale, Arizona (Phoenix) and got another BBA degree.

My work career started with the Bucyrus Erie Company after an interview at AIFT and a visit to their headquarters in South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I went into their Executive Training Program with six or so other kids just out of college. They gave us a full year of intensive exposure to their mining and construction equipment manufacturing business of which I am still very grateful. At age 24, I was ready to enter the business world. My first assignment was as District Sales Representative working with distributors in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and West Tennessee and direct selling to the coal mining companies in Alabama. I lived in Memphis, TN. Within a couple of years (1968), I was being sent on some sales assignments in Peru and Chile. Then came the news that I would be transferred to Milan, Italy and be the companies sales representative for Europe.

Those couple of years traveling throughout Europe were quite an experience. I visited all the countries from Scandinavia to the Balkans, working with our company distributors, and making lasting friendships entertaining dealer people and customers in Rome, Athens, Paris, London and all the cities in between was a fast whirlwind time.

In late 1970, I was reassigned to Johannesburg, South Africa to cover mainly the mining activities in Zambia, Southern Rhodesia, and South Africa. In preparation, I made a trip back to South Milwaukee for a general review of this market area and renew face to face relationships with my coworkers. I got a call from an Alabama friend, George Simmons, who I had set up as a Bucyrus-Erie dealer a few years back. His company had grown and sounded as though its' future looked promising. I flew down to Birmingham to visit with him and see first hand how his company, Simmons Machinery Company, was doing. Before I left, he offered me a substantial part ownership of the company which after much soul searching couldn't be refused. Having spent my first five years with Bucyrus Erie, and being treated very fairly straight out of college, it was extremely difficult resigning and moving on. But, I had essentially lived out of a suitcase for the past five years and the thought of having a regular home and normal lifestyle was attractive. Also, I had married earlier that year to Pat Anderson and the almost full time international travel became difficult.

The energy crisis in 1973 was a major turning point for our equipment dealership in Birmingham. We sold surface coal mining equipment to the miners in north Alabama. When the threat of oil shortages became apparent, the price of coal soared from \$7 a ton to \$70 within a short period of time. The "coal rush" was on and our little company was positioned in the perfect spot to supply the equipment that was needed and at prices that were unheard of. For the next five years we worked long hours and the business prospered.

Lisa Anderson Brogdon was born in 1971, and Laura Grenn Brogdon in 1975. We took advantage, when we could, of all the opportunities available to us and hopefully they will remember some of the fun times.

Coal, however, by 1978 became environmentally and politically incorrect and soon all the coal mining operations in Alabama were being legislated out of business. Unfortunately, all of our eggs where in that basket and by 1983 the company was barely keeping its head above water.

I had remarried in 1978 to Carol Taylor and, in spite of the tough economic times, we managed to build a beautiful home and enjoy our new life. Our twins, William Crayton Brogdon, and Vesta Elizabeth Brogdon were born in 1980 and when Lisa and Laura were with us we had our hands full.

In 1983 it was obvious that the poor business conditions were not going to improve so life came to another crossroad. I accepted an offer to run another equipment dealership in Jackson, MS hoping that the move would not only offer less business pressure but also bring the family a little closer, particularly regarding Lisa and Laura, and also closer to our Mississippi branch of the family. Moving is always traumatic, but within a short period of time we were settled into a nice neighborhood with new friends.

On the business side, the pace was much slower but interesting. Mississippi wasn't exactly in the economic heart of the country but there were other compensations such as being near the Grenn family near Brookhaven. I bought a boat and we had fun family trips on the Ross Barnett reservoir and on the coast.

Uncle Fred and I became good fishing buddies during my few years in Mississippi. We spent a lot of time exploring all the fishing spots in Gulfport, Slidell, Delacroix, Port Sulphur and other places along the Gulf Coast. Dad would join us on some trips (since mom and dad were now in Slidell) and it was always interesting to hear them talk about the old days fishing together in Port Sulphur some 45 years earlier.

The Grenn family always had something going on every weekend it seemed. Mom was from a family of nine children. So with their spouses and children, the extended family was very large. All of my Grenn aunts and uncles (except for Mom and Aunt Blenda) all pretty much stayed around the Brookhaven area which made it easy to get together. They usually did every Sunday afternoon. My closest Uncles and Aunts were Fred and Effie Jean, and Dolph and Marion. Uncle Dolph and Aunt Marion were the parents of Rudy and Ronnie who were Huberts and my ages and have always been friends going back to our Summer visits to Bogue Chitto from Port Sulphur. We had great fun running the woods, swimming in the ice cold creeks, working a little with Uncle Dolph stacking bales of hay, and later having an ice cold soda at the nearby "store".

Having only made occasional trips to Bogue Chitto (between Brookhaven and McComb) over the past 20 years or so, it was nice to get reacquainted with the family and let my kids in turn enjoy the Mississippi woods and take in the wholesome family atmosphere. Slidell, Louisiana was only a three hour drive from our home in Jackson and we made frequent trips to visit with Mom and Dad. Dad and I and Bert, when he came over from Dallas, enjoyed playing golf at Pinewood CC where the house backed up to. We did some fishing from Gulfport out to Creole Gap, the Rigolets near Ft. Pike and Slidell, and to Delacroix where Uncle Fred and I had explored. During the '80s all of the family (that is, Louise, Diane, Hubert and me) had our kids at home growing up and it was quite a large gathering of Brogdons when we all met several times a year in Slidell.

The normal ritual for Bert and me, say on Thanksgiving, was to arrive in Slidell with our families, in our overstuffed Chevy vans, have one or two too many on Wednesday night. Play our dollar Nassau golf "turkey tournament" with Gus and Dad the next morning and later enjoy all the fellowship on Thanksgiving Day while the food was being prepared for serving around 3 o'clock. Later, play the piano and sing good ole sing-along songs slightly off key until we were hoarse and finally collapse on the sofa.

Friday was fishing day, and Dad, Bert, and I were up before dawn trying to appear like we felt OK and trailored the old boat to, usually, Dalacroix, an hours drive. We had a lifetime of fishing practice and we usually caught fish. Enough to later have a fish fry and talk about "reeling them in". Bert has the best natural instinct and technique for fishing but nobody can beat me at navigating the Louisiana marshlands in the boat and getting you where the action was. We always had fun.

Saturday was normally a trip to the French Quarter with Audrey and Carol and perhaps the "big BBQ" in the backyard on late Saturday afternoon. Dad was very proud of his Barbeque Sauce that went back to his Cuba days and it really was good (and spicy hot). Vinegar based with everything from mustard, RED pepper, Wostershire Sauce, A-1 Sauce, pickel juice, beer, and anything else that had some kick. Sometimes the fishermen would also deep-fry their speckled trout or red fish. More piano playing and singing and lights out. Sunday morning came too soon. Once again we were loading up the vans and gathering up the kids for the long trips back home, Bert to Dallas and us to Jackson and later on to our home in Jacksonville, FL.

We lived in Jackson from August '83 until the summer of '86. They were good years. We enjoyed the Mill Creek neighborhood located outside of the city near the Ross Barnett Reservoir. With the twins spending their kindergarten years there we had picnic trips along the Natchez Trace, and boat trips up the Pearl River, swimming off sand bars,

fishing for catfish. Lisa and Laura enjoyed our outings and it was good fun. The antebellum homes in Natchez made for an interesting trip and of course Slidell and Brookhaven were relatively close. We also were close to Carol's family that lived near Clanton, Alabama in the small town called Cooper. Carol's mother Liz Taylor and brother Tommy liked to take us skiing out of Blue Creek which I think was a part of Lake Mitchell. I bought a newer and bigger boat for Christmas in '84 that we enjoyed cruising the reservoir and along the Gulf Coast in Biloxi/Gulfport area. On our first trip exploring the coast everyone got seasick and I had to unload them for awhile on Ship Island.

But all good things have a way of changing. The heavy equipment business I was managing continued to be slow and there was talk of them selling out. My plans began to take shape of moving back to Birmingham and see what could be done to get the old business running again and at the same time getting the old house in Hoover, Alabama fixed up and ready to sell. We went through several months of pretty tough times but we stuck it out. It soon became clear that the old business was too far gone to salvage so after the house was sold in May '87 we moved to Jacksonville, Florida where I had started work in January '87 as sales manager for M.D. Moody & Sons, Inc., an old family owned heavy equipment dealer and one of the largest crane rental houses in the country.

We found a home in Secret Cove, a neighborhood very similar to the one we enjoyed in Jackson, Mississippi. The address was 8264 Bateau Road So. and we moved in June 1, 1987 and quickly got settled in. The twins started in the first grade that August.

The years began to fly by. Some of my memories of those earlier years in Jacksonville were the Fourth of July parades in Secret Cove, fishing trips out of Pablo Creek Marina with my fishing buddy Jesse Stuart, cruising from Ft. Meyers through Lake Okeechobee to Jacksonville with Max Moody, building the playhouse, drawing of Laura at Jacksonville Landing, Bert and Audrey visiting that first Christmas and fishing for blue fish at the jetties, Mayport ferry, Silver Springs, Blackie, snow storm of '89, Oreo, karate tournaments and trophies for Crayton. Lisa goes from Birmingham to Ft. Worth to live with Bert and Audrey and attend college. Laura graduates from Wolfson High School.

.....to be continued. Florida for 15 years.

More About WILLIAM BROGDON and PATRICIA ANDERSON:
Marriage: 03 Nov 1969, Milan, Italy

More About WILLIAM BROGDON and CAROLYN TAYLOR:
Marriage: 12 Aug 1978, Birmingham, Alabama

Children of WILLIAM BROGDON and PATRICIA ANDERSON are:

88. i. LISA ANDERSON¹¹ BROGDON, b. 06 Nov 1971, Birmingham, Alabama.
ii. LAURA GRENN BROGDON, b. 11 Apr 1975, Birmingham, Alabama.

Children of WILLIAM BROGDON and CAROLYN TAYLOR are:

- iii. WILLIAM CRAYTON¹¹ BROGDON, b. 27 Jul 1980, Birmingham, Alabama.
iv. VESTA ELIZABETH BROGDON, b. 27 Jul 1980, Birmingham, Alabama; m. RICHARD LEE MOSLEY, 04 Oct 2003.

More About RICHARD MOSLEY and VESTA BROGDON:
Marriage: 04 Oct 2003

72. RAYMOND HALL¹⁰ STAUFFACHER, JR. (*ALICE BERNICE⁹ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 19 Feb 1936 in Houston, Texas. He married LYNN LEWIS 14 Apr 1957. She was born 28 Nov 1936 in Cameron, Texas.

More About RAYMOND STAUFFACHER and LYNN LEWIS:
Marriage: 14 Apr 1957

Children of RAYMOND STAUFFACHER and LYNN LEWIS are:

- i. RAYMOND HALL¹¹ STAUFFACHER, b. 06 Dec 1960.
ii. STEWART CARY STAUFFACHER, b. 23 Mar 1962.
89. iii. ERIC LEWIS STAUFFACHER, b. 02 Oct 1965.

73. RICHARD LEWIS¹⁰ STAUFFACHER (*ALICE BERNICE⁹ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 1939 in Houston, Texas. He married DORIS. She was born 08 Aug 1949.

Child of RICHARD STAUFFACHER and DORIS is:

- i. MISTY¹¹ STAUFFACHER, b. 19 May 1974.

74. ROGER JOE¹⁰ STAUFFACHER (*ALICE BERNICE⁹ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 02 Dec 1941 in Houston, Texas.

Child of ROGER JOE STAUFFACHER is:

- i. JODIE¹¹ STAUFFACHER, b. 18 Oct 1973.

75. JOHN TREADWAY¹⁰ BROGDON (*JOHN TREADWAY⁹, JOHN THEOPOLIS⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 23 Oct 1946. He married MARY PARK GLASSON.

Child of JOHN BROGDON and MARY GLASSON is:

- i. MATTHIEU¹¹ BROGDON.

76. TRICIA¹⁰ BROGDON (*JOHN TREADWAY⁹, JOHN THEOPOLIS⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 31 Jul 1953 in Houston, Texas. She married JAMES THOMAS HEISLER. He was born 24 Jan 1950.

Children of TRICIA BROGDON and JAMES HEISLER are:

- i. JAMES THOMAS¹¹ HEISLER, b. 19 Feb 1983.
- ii. JULLIAN MICHELLE HEISLER, b. 08 Nov 1985.

77. BILLY DALE¹⁰ BROGDON (*BILLY ROY⁹, HOUSTON⁸, THOMAS NEWTON⁷, LORENZO DOW⁶, JAMES R.⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 30 Mar 1959.

Child of BILLY DALE BROGDON is:

- i. KATHRINE D¹¹ BROGDON, b. 20 Sep 1996.

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78. KATHRYN LUROSE¹¹ BROGDON (*ERNEST SOMMER¹⁰, ERNEST CHALMERS⁹, ERNEST BERNARD⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 06 Apr 1955 in Albuquerque (Bernalillo County), New Mexico, Sandia Air Force Base. She married JOHN DOUGLAS MERRITT 03 Jan 1980 in Waco, Texas, son of JOHN MERRITT and POPPY HAYAKAWA. He was born 17 Jun 1953 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Notes for KATHRYN LUROSE BROGDON:

One of her hobbies is genealogy. She keeps an eye out for surnames Brogdon, Fisher, Walker, Scott, Pegram, Bolling, Morse, Epps.

Notes for JOHN DOUGLAS MERRITT:

Naturalized USA citizen at the age of 12. Moved with his parents to Edina, Minneapolis when he was four.

He spent his teenage years in Cambodia and Thailand where his stepfather (Jerry Stemwedel) was (it is thought) a test pilot for the Cambodian government during the Vietnam years.

Returned to the USA and lived for a time in McAllen, TX.

More About JOHN MERRITT and KATHRYN BROGDON:
Marriage: 03 Jan 1980, Waco, Texas

Children of KATHRYN BROGDON and JOHN MERRITT are:
i. CARMEN MARISA¹² MERRITT, b. 24 Oct 1980.
ii. IAN THOMAS MERRITT, b. 30 Aug 1982, Waco, Texas.

79. JAMES WENELL¹¹ BURNETT, JR. (*VESTA LOUISE¹⁰ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 18 Oct 1959 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He married TYLER L. EVERETT 31 Oct 1981 in Washington, DC, daughter of BRUCE EVERETT and VIRGINIA.

More About JAMES BURNETT and TYLER EVERETT:
Marriage: 31 Oct 1981, Washington, DC

Children of JAMES BURNETT and TYLER EVERETT are:
i. BRANDON¹² BURNETT, b. 06 Sep 1982.
ii. ALEX BURNETT, b. 14 Jun 1985.
iii. KALAN BURNETT, b. 24 Aug 1991.
iv. BENJAMIN BURNETT, b. 06 May 1994.

80. GARRET ODELL¹¹ BURNETT (*VESTA LOUISE¹⁰ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 03 May 1961 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He married DESIREE LOUISE MARIE HOLCOLMB 11 Aug 1984 in Atlanta, Georgia, daughter of WALTER HOLCOMB and ANITA.

More About GARRET BURNETT and DESIREE HOLCOLMB:
Marriage: 11 Aug 1984, Atlanta, Georgia

Children of GARRET BURNETT and DESIREE HOLCOLMB are:
i. TIFFANY¹² BURNETT, b. 28 Sep 1985.
ii. JOSHUA BURNETT, b. 23 Jan 1987.
iii. JULLIAN BURNETT, b. 21 Nov 1991.
iv. GARRET BURNETT, b. 23 Feb 1994.
v. JOAHNA BURNETT, b. 08 Jun 1996.

81. LORETTA LOUISE¹¹ BURNETT (*VESTA LOUISE¹⁰ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 27 Mar 1969 in Atlanta, Georgia. She married CHARLES MARTIN JACUMIN 06 Jul 1991 in Icard, North Carolina, son of JUMMY JACUMIN and NANCY SIMPSON.

Notes for LORETTA LOUISE BURNETT:
Nicknamed Lori.

Notes for CHARLES MARTIN JACUMIN:
Nickname Marty.

More About CHARLES JACUMIN and LORETTA BURNETT:
Marriage: 06 Jul 1991, Icard, North Carolina

Children of LORETTA BURNETT and CHARLES JACUMIN are:
i. MORGAN LOUISE¹² JACUMIN, b. 13 Jan 1992.
ii. JARRETT RAY JACUMIN, b. 03 Jan 1995.
iii. SARAH ELIZABETH JACUMIN, b. 16 Oct 2002.

Notes for SARAH ELIZABETH JACUMIN:

Lori's baby daughter, Sarah Elizabeth (Sarah Beth), was born at 2:55 p.m. yesterday, October 16, 2002. All is well ... Still keeping an eye on Lori ... off to the hospital again but wanted everyone to know. Baby 8 lbs ... Morgan and Jarrett were over 9 lbs. Not sure of length ... Will e-mail again later.

With love,
Louise

82. KAREN LYNN¹¹ GUSTAFSON (*DIANE¹⁰ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 29 May 1960 in Seattle, Washington. She married (1) DAVID SELF 01 Sep 1979 in Slidell, Louisiana. He was born 14 Nov 1956. She married (2) WADE WESLEY GOOD 26 Dec 1997 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Notes for KAREN LYNN GUSTAFSON:

Graduated from LSU, BbA Degree.

More About DAVID SELF and KAREN GUSTAFSON:

Marriage: 01 Sep 1979, Slidell, Louisiana

More About WADE GOOD and KAREN GUSTAFSON:

Marriage: 26 Dec 1997, New Orleans, Louisiana

Child of KAREN GUSTAFSON and DAVID SELF is:

- i. SEAN MICHAEL¹² SELF, b. 19 Jul 1985.

Children of KAREN GUSTAFSON and WADE GOOD are:

- ii. EVAN ROBERT¹² GOOD, b. 02 Nov 1998.
- iii. ANDREW WESLEY GOOD, b. 1999, New Orleans, Louisiana.

83. MARGARET ALICE¹¹ GUSTAFSON (*DIANE¹⁰ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 25 Feb 1963 in Metairie, Louisiana. She married HENRI JAMES VALDIN 05 Oct 1996 in Slidell, Louisiana.

More About HENRI VALDIN and MARGARET GUSTAFSON:

Marriage: 05 Oct 1996, Slidell, Louisiana

Child of MARGARET GUSTAFSON and HENRI VALDIN is:

- i. MONIQUE MICHELLE¹² VALDIN, b. 29 Jul 2001, Covington, Louisiana.

84. JON BROGDON¹¹ GUSTAFSON (*DIANE¹⁰ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 11 Aug 1967 in Metairie, Louisiana. He married KELLI ANN KINLER 03 Jan 1994 in Slidell, Louisiana.

More About JON GUSTAFSON and KELLI KINLER:

Marriage: 03 Jan 1994, Slidell, Louisiana

Children of JON GUSTAFSON and KELLI KINLER are:

- i. LINDSAY MARGARET¹² GUSTAFSON, b. 29 Apr 1995.
- ii. ANNIE BROGDON GUSTAFSON, b. 20 Dec 1996.

85. BRIDGET ANN¹¹ BROGDON (*VAS HUBERT¹⁰, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 26 Jan 1963 in Greenwich, Connecticut. She married DAVID LAVENDER in Dallas, Texas.

More About DAVID LAVENDER and BRIDGET BROGDON:

Marriage: Dallas, Texas

Child of BRIDGET BROGDON and DAVID LAVENDER is:

- i. OLIVIA TATUM¹² LAVENDER, b. 06 May 1998.

86. SHERYL ANNETTE¹¹ BROGDON (*VAS HUBERT¹⁰, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 26 Sep 1964 in Greenwich, Connecticut. She married STEVE STODDARD.

Child of SHERYL BROGDON and STEVE STODDARD is:

- i. WARREN CHASE¹² STODDARD, b. 1997.

87. KIMBERLY DENISE¹¹ BROGDON (*VAS HUBERT¹⁰, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 16 Dec 1967 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She married BO GREEN.

Children of KIMBERLY BROGDON and BO GREEN are:

- i. NATHAN¹² GREEN, b. 20 Feb 1998.
- ii. MATTHEW ALAN GREEN, b. 07 May 2001, Texas.

88. LISA ANDERSON¹¹ BROGDON (*WILLIAM GRENN¹⁰, VAS HUBERT⁹, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 06 Nov 1971 in Birmingham, Alabama. She married DAVID GORDON 08 Oct 1994 in Hot Springs, Arkansas, son of WESLEY GORDON and SANDRA SIMPSON. He was born 04 Feb 1967 in Irving, Texas.

Notes for LISA ANDERSON BROGDON:

Went to Texas and lived with her uncle Hubert and Audrey and attended Tarrant County Junior College. Married David Allen Gordon of Irving, Texas in 1994.

Notes for DAVID GORDON:

Born in Irving, TX. Enjoyed baseball in high school. Spent his younger year in Irving. At 17 moved to Reno, NV and worked for several years in the printing industry. Later moved to Hollywood, FL in the same industry and returned to Dallas, TX. Moved into the heating and air conditioning business. Stayed close to his grandmother that lives in Irving.

More About DAVID GORDON and LISA BROGDON:

Marriage: 08 Oct 1994, Hot Springs, Arkansas

Children of LISA BROGDON and DAVID GORDON are:

- i. DALTON¹² GORDON, b. 23 Aug 1993.
- ii. LAUREN GORDON, b. 07 Nov 1995.
- iii. CAMERON DAKOTA GORDON, b. 09 May 1998.

89. ERIC LEWIS¹¹ STAUFFACHER (*RAYMOND HALL¹⁰, ALICE BERNICE⁹ BROGDON, VAS HUBERT⁸, LOVETT BLACKSHEAR⁷, JAMES CONNALLY⁶, WILLIAM JOSEPH⁵, JAMES SAMUEL⁴, SOUTH CAROLINA³, NORTH CAROLINA², YORKSHIRE¹*) was born 02 Oct 1965. He married KRIS. She was born 07 Jun 1960.

Child of ERIC STAUFFACHER and KRIS is:

- i. HAYDEN¹² STAUFFACHER, b. 18 Mar 1992.