EDITOR'S PAGE....

Sometime ago I saw a quote which read, "Now that I have a computer for my genealogical records, I find that they are just as confused as before; however, now my confusion is better organized." When a computer decides to stop working right in the midst of preparing copy for this journal, it certainly created the worst kind of confusion!

Thanks to Patrick McKenna for this information. Dallas Public Library staff member Carol Roark made the local non-fiction best seller list last fall with her new book, *Fort Worth's Legendary Landmarks*. Ms. Roark, who lives in Fort Worth, has long been active in historic preservation efforts. The book spotlights eighty of Fort Worth's most significant landmark buildings. Published by TCU Press, it retails for $42.50.

All kinds of good wishes for speedy recoveries go to local members Weldon Hudson, Leonard Ingalls and Buster McDuff.

On a sad note, the Society extends sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Fairy Hankins as well as to the members of the Montague County Genealogical Society. Mrs. Hankins, who passed away last November, was a long time member of FWGS, and certainly the "guiding light" for the Montague Society.

If you haven't already done so, mark your calendars and send in your reservation for our April workshop on Virginia records. You will again enjoy meeting at the Botanic Garden Conservatory, a real show place of which Fort Worth is justly proud.

Barbara Knox
Editor, *Footprints*

HUNTING IN THE GENEALOGY JUNGLE, OR DOING RESEARCH WHEN YOU ARE NOT WHERE THE MATERIALS ARE LOCATED

By Roberta Schenewerk
Interlibrary Loan Manager, Fort Worth Public Library

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every book you needed to do your genealogical research was at your local library? Unfortunately, this is not the case. No library has it all - not even the Library of Congress. Fort Worth Public Library provides a service that helps bridge this gap called Interlibrary Loan (ILL). Through an international computer network (OCLC), the Interlibrary Loan office staff has access to over 10,000 holdings of other libraries. Through reciprocal borrowing and photocopying agreements with these libraries, we are able to fill 75 percent of the requests initiated by Fort Worth Public Library patrons. Here are some recommended methods that you can use to increase your chances of getting the information you need.

WHAT TO ASK FOR:

Genealogy requests can be challenging for both patrons and library staff. Materials are difficult to identify and, even when located, are rarely allowed to circulate. In general, you increase your chances of getting what you need by requesting photocopies of the information you seek. By adding one or more of the options below to the request, the better chance you have of getting your request filled.

1. Provide the name (surname or full name) of the person(s) you are seeking.

   If the name is easily found, that page or section may be photocopied. (A specific title must be provided; this cannot be done as a subject request). The more specific you are, the better, especially if it is a common name such as Smith or Jones. A first name, last name, middle initial and a date are most helpful.

2. Request a photocopy of the table of contents or portions of the index of a specific title.

   If you do not know if the book will be helpful or not, photocopying portions of the index and/or the table of contents may provide enough information. Again, it is best to specify a name or provide a specific letter of the alphabet rather than ask for the whole index. There is no need to waste time and money copying pages that you do not need. If the table of contents or index information provides what you are seeking, then you can turn in a second request asking for copies of specific pages from that same title.

3. Request photocopies of certain pages.

   If you already know what pages are needed from a particular title (for example, if an article is cited in a footnote or bibliography), then request copies of those pages rather than the whole volume.

4. Request location information.

If you want to find out who besides Fort Worth owns a particular title with the possible intent of travelling to that library to view the material, we can provide that information for you. You will simply need to fill out the standard ILL form with a note to contact you with the location information.

WHAT NOT TO ASK FOR AND/OR REASONS WHY A REQUEST MIGHT BE CANCELLED

1. Most genealogy collections are reference collections which are not allowed to circulate. Thus, you decrease your chances of getting your request filled if you ask to get a whole book. On the rare occasion that a genealogy book or microform is lent, it is usually sent with an "IN LIBRARY USE ONLY" restriction.

2. ILL departments are not equipped to do genealogical research. Their staffs are neither trained to do research nor have the time to do so. Your requests must be specific and provide a source. So while you cannot say "Send me any materials you have on Samuel L. Johnson (born 1812)," you can say "Send photocopies of information on Samuel L. Johnson (born 1812) from Loreda Johnson Dinsmore's *Journey with the Johnsons, 1808-1980.*"

3. Do not ask for copies of more than 50 pages from one title at a time. Most reciprocal agreements in Texas libraries stipulate a maximum of 50 copies per request. Many out-of-state libraries will do fewer than 50.

4. If an item is old and/or rare, it is not uncommon for photocopy requests to be denied due to the fragility of the material.

COPYRIGHT COMPLIANCE

Requests for photocopies are subject to copyright laws. In most instances, photocopy requests are legitimate under the fair use clause of the copyright law. Problems arise when someone requests that a whole title be photocopied. In these instances, he is encouraged to seek out the publisher first and attempt to purchase a copy or, if out-of-print, attempt to find a copy of the material through a book locator.

COSTS

Since charges vary from library to library, it is difficult to give any hard and fast rules about charges. However, fees are most likely to be attached to genealogy requests over all other types of ILL requests.

1. The only hard and fast rule I can give you is that Fort Worth Public Library charges a $1.50 return postage fee for any books or microfilm received. This fee is not applied to photocopies as you keep the copies and they are not returned to the providing library.

2. *ILL staff will always attempt to get materials from libraries that do not charge before asking for* materials from libraries that do charge.

3. Anticipate a fee if the material is not likely to be available in the State of Texas. The majority of Texas academic and public libraries have reciprocal agreements that allow free photocopying of up to 50 pages, but this does not apply to most libraries outside the immediate region.

4. A general "rule of thumb" is that if you anticipate having to pay a fee to get the material through

ILL, then expect to pay at least $5.00 per request. Those libraries that charge to lend materials rarely charge less than $5.00, and many libraries have a flat loan rate of $5.00 to $10.00, with some out-of-state academic libraries charging as much as $20.00 for out-of-state loans.

5. Many libraries will charge to make photocopies.

   The number of photocopies an ILL office can make will vary from library to library. As noted above, most Texas libraries will only copy up to 40 pages for free by reciprocal agreement. Many out-of-state libraries will charge for photocopies. If we have to go outside of Texas, expect to pay anywhere from 10 to 50 cents per copy. Expect to pay more for copies from microforms. Some libraries have an additional copy service fee on top of this ranging from $2 to $10.

Have I confused you enough? If you are not in a big hurry and are reluctant to try and guesstimate how much a particular request will cost, go ahead and submit the request with the indication that you are willing to pay nothing. If we are unable to obtain the copies or material for free, you will be sent a cancellation notice which will usually give an estimated cost to obtain the material. Then you can decide if you are willing to pay that fee. If so, turn in a **NEW** ILL request form making sure to indicate the amount you are willing to pay.

WAYS TO MAKE OUR JOB EASIER

1. Fill out the ILL request form completely and legibly. Provide as much information as you can, following the guidelines given above. We would rather have too much information than not enough. If you know who owns the book, that information is often useful. If you can provide a photocopy of the title or article citation, that is even better.

2. Be sure to fill out the 'WILLING TO PAY' portion of the form.

3. Be realistic and pace yourself. Do not request more materials than you can handle at one time (monetarily or mentally). One of our patrons turned in 15 requests at one time for copies of obituaries indicating a willingness to pay $10 on each request. Well, when 10 came in at one time totalling almost $90, the patron was flabbergasted and had some difficulty paying the amount all at once. Do not let this happen to you.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO GET THE MATERIAL

The average amount of time it takes to receive material requested through the Interlibrary Loan office is 12 to 14 days. Unfortunately, genealogy requests are not average due to their very nature. Expect genealogy requests to take longer because very few libraries own them, they require going to a special collection often with limited access, they require locating the requested information in the title (this is frequently with the help of a genealogy Librarian) and photocopying it. A more realistic figure for most genealogy requests is 3 to 4 weeks. Information requested from a state historical society can often take even longer - 6 weeks to 2 months. This is largely due to the fact that requests to many of them must be hand processed rather than done via the ILL computer network. Demand upon their collections is great thus causing a backlog of requests in ILL offices which are typically understaffed.

NEWS FROM THE FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ken Hopkins
Genealogy/Local History Manager

Access is a key concept in our Information Age. The Fort Worth Public Library is filled with information. As researchers we know, however, that the Library is useful only to the extent that its doors are open and the information is available when we want it. Any obstacle causes delay and frustration. With the need for greater access in mind, the Fort Worth Public Library has recently taken two steps: increasing our Sunday hours and providing dial-in access to our computer catalog.

As of February 8, the Central Library opens an additional two hours on Sundays. This addition brings the Library's total public hours to 70 hours per week. The following is our new schedule:

Sunday	12 pm to 6 pm
Monday-Thursday	9 am to 9 pm
Friday-Saturday	10 am to 6 pm

These hours, of course, apply to the Genealogy/Local History unit. A full-time staff member is available in our unit during this entire period.

A new form of access to the Fort Worth Public Library is also available. Those patrons with a personal computer equipped with a modem and communications software can now obtain dial-in access to our on-line computer catalog. Most personal computers (IBM, IBM compatible and Mackintosh) purchased within the last five years have built-in communications capabilities. To initiate the dial-in service, the patron needs to come to the Central Library's Administration Office at 300 Taylor in downtown Fort Worth between 9 am and 5 pm Monday-Thursday or 10 am and 5 pm Friday, complete an application, and pay a one time $3.00 connection fee.

Once on-line, the researcher will be able to search the Library's on-line computer catalog from the comfort of his/her own home or office. The catalog includes most of the Library's holdings - books, periodicals, microforms and so on - including those in Genealogy and Local History. Searches can be done by Title, Main Words in Title, Author, Subject, Main Words in Subject and Dewey Decimal call Number. You may also look up the status of your own library account, determining what items you have checked out, dates due, and any fines for overdue items.

The value of searching from home is a better use of your time. You can plan your research strategy prior to coming to the Library, determining which books, periodicals and microforms are available about the particular subject that interests you. The on-line computer system is available from 3 am to 12 am, a total of twenty-one hours each day; so you can do your catalog searching during the Library's off hours. Then having selected books and microfilm with their call numbers, you can come to the Library, locate the materials more quickly and spend your time on actual research.

Moreover, searching the on-line catalog is only the first level of the dial-in access. In the coming year, there will be an additional three levels introduced. Level Two, for instance, will allow the patron to place circulating materials on reserve. This service will cost $60.00 per year plus 50 cents for each

reservation. Reserves, of course, will not affect genealogical materials, which are all reference and therefore do not leave the Library, but undoubtedly, as library users, you will also check out other books and audio-visual materials.

Level Three will be access to the Internet. You may or may not be familiar with this international network of information, but you should be. Internet gives you access from your personal computer to many library catalogs - at other public libraries, at universities and even at the Library of Congress. There are also genealogical publishers who advertise their publications on-line, discussion groups that focus on specific topics, such as American Indian research, and many other sites that can benefit the genealogical researcher. This service will cost $120 annually.

Level Four will allow the patron to submit a request for Library staff to conduct research. An example of such research for the genealogist might be to have staff look up an obituary in Fort Worth newspapers or a death date on the Social Security Death Benefit Index. The staff will do the research, compile it and deliver it to you by either courier or fax machine. This service will cost $240 annually plus $5.50 per every 20 minutes of staff time and the cost of the delivery.

All of these services - the new Library hours and all levels of dial-in access - the Library hopes will better serve our public and continue to bring you into our doors.

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SOME WELL KNOWN TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

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Much of Texas history is written in cattle brands. It is estimated that there are at least 30,000 registered brands in Texas. The custom of branding began before Texas was a Republic and some brands used today originated when Texas was a part of Mexico and under its rule. The purpose of a brand was to enable each owner to mark his cattle so that he could identify and claim them if they strayed or were stolen. Cattle thieving made it advisory to select brands that would be hard to alter or burn out. The practice of burning off one owner's brand and replacing it with another was often done by cattle thieves or rustlers.

First there were the early Spanish brands made compulsory by decree of the Spanish courts. Early Texas cattlemen took two other types, using alphabetical letters or definite objects. Another type, numerous but of little historical importance, was the "road brand" used for only a season when the big cattle drives started northward.Sometimes as many as 50 individual ranchers would bunch their cattle. These each carried individual road brands so that the herds, though miles in length, could be identified and kept together. However, big ranches like the *Running W* or *Laurel Leaf* drove individually and used no road brand. In addition to the cattle brands, there was also the practice of swallow-forking and under-splitting an animal's ears - on both cattle and horses.

John Means was a famous rancher in the Davis Mountains. The story is told that he sat down by the side of his barn one day and began making marks in the ground with a stick. One figure he drew was the letter *Y* but he decided it would be too easy to alter. A little pig with a curly tail gave him the idea of attaching a curl to the lower part of the Y, thus making the "*pig tailed Y*" brand.

The *Running W* brand of Captain Richard King of Kingsville, Texas, represents the largest ranch in the world. In early days, this ranch covered three counties and numbered over 1,000,000 acres. The *LFD* brand (Left-For-Dead) is that of Major G. W. Littlefield of Austin. During the latter part of his life, Littlefield did much to give back to Texas the wealth he had gained through cattle - mostly in the form of bequests to the University of Texas. The Alice Littlefield Girl's Dormitory is only one example of his generosity.

SMS is the brand of S. M. Swenson, one of the cleverest and most picturesque post-Civil War ranchmen, who helped with Swedish migration into Texas. He later became a Wall Street banker and made much money from Texas cotton as well as cattle. Another brand, known as the *poker hand* (four sixes) is owned by the S. B. Burnett estate of Fort Worth. 77 was the brand of Colonel Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio. It is said that he selected the brand in 1870 when cattle thieving became so rampant in Texas. The first seven is set upright with the second at right angles to it.

The famous *XIT* brand belonged to the Capitol Land Syndicate of Channing, Texas. That ranch covers ten counties taking in 3,000,000 acres. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas used the *Lazy S* brand. After the Civil War, some 12,000 of his cattle were branded yearly. Slaughter was also involved in the banking

business in Dallas. The *Goblet* brand was that of John Blocker of Big Wells, Texas, the first president of the Trail Drivers' Association. *M K* was the brand of Samuel A. Maverick and it was from his name that calves or cows without an owner or brand became known as "mavericks." *Half Circle 10* brand belonged to George W. Saunders of San Antonio, who was also a president of the Trail Drivers Association. The *O B* brand is that of D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, one of the early benefactors of Southwestern University. Col. A. H. (Shanghi) Pierce's brand was known as the *Sealions D*.

Preston Rose introduced fencing into Texas. He fenced 20,000 [sic] acres with boards in Victoria County before the Civil War. Wire fencing did not come into use in Texas until 1872. Rose also began to improve the Texas steer by crossing him with the Holstein. His brand was the *7 A*.

J A is the brand of Charles Goodnight of the Panhandle. It originally belonged to John Adair, an Irish cattle trader, who was associated with Goodnight for a time. The latter is credited with introducing cross-breeding in the buffalo and the longhorn to produce an animal known as "cattalo."

Mrs. Ann Martin, of Mason County, had the *Lazy F* brand, which was placed on over 250,000 cattle. After her husband died, she managed a general store in addition to ranching. After fencing became popular, she is said to have sold more barb wire than any other ten dealers in the county.

Mark Withers of Lockhart began work as a cow puncher when only 13 years old and cattle were selling for $3.00 a head. He selected the *"hat"* as his brand.

The *three reversed D's*, belonging to W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, is familiar to all West Texans. S. E. McKnight of Sonora had the *Flying U*. The *Buckhorn* was the brand of Mrs. Kennedy of Taylor. *Crazy Crosses* is owned by Thomas E. Burns of San Antonio. *Quarter circle, muley five*, belonged to Ira L. Wheat of Fort Stockton and was a hard brand to alter. The *Hash Knife* was used by the Stevens brothers of Seymour. J. J. Welder of Victoria owned *The Buzzard W*. The *Boxed Y* was owned by Julian M. Bassett of Dryden. The Smith brothers of Uvalde had a unique design - the 9H6 - and *E Q* was that of Elias Queen, famous all over the state for his cattle horses. "Queen Hill" in Williamson County bears his name and is still a famous landmark.

STOVALL REUNION

August 16, 17 and 18, 1996

Louisville, Kentucky

The Stovall Family Association, Inc. is currently consolidating data from previously published Stovall genealogies into a new series. All Stovalls and Stovall descendants are invited to send in their lines. For more information about the reunion, the Stovall Quarterly and this new series, contact **Lyle K. Williams, 5000 Rock River Drive, Fort Worth TX 76103-1226**

LIVING IN THREE COUNTIES IN THE SAME HOUSE!

Editor's Note: This story, written by Estelle Hudson, was published in the early 1930s in the *Houston Post-Dispatch.*

Living in three counties in Texas during sixty-two years in the same house without moving once is the experience of Benjamin Franklin Barker, oldest citizen of Somervell County.

Back in 1866, this native Texan moved with his parents into the old log cabin home destined to stand on its own foundation and soil in three counties--first Johnson, then Hood and now Somervell - the latter the second smallest county in the State, organized in 1875.

"Life is good," remarked Benjamin Barker recently while seated in the Somervell County courthouse at Glen Rose. Being one of the County Commissioners, Mr. Barker was in the courthouse to attend a meeting of the Commissioners' Court. Viewing life from the vantage point of his eighty-one years, he thinks life was better as he knew it in the years now gone. The oldest citizen took occasion to reconnoiter, removed the big white felt hat which he wears, and pressed a hand to his eyes as if he would shut out the present while he thought and talked of the past.

"I was born in Hopkins County in 1847. My grandfather, William Barker, came to Texas in 1840 and my father, Wilson Barker, followed him five years later. In 1859 we moved into what is now Somervell County, and built a home about four miles from where the town of Glen Rose now stands. In 1866, we moved across the river to the house where I have lived for sixty-two years. This house had been built for a number of years when my father bought it, and to the best of my knowledge, it is more than eighty years old."

His memory was fresh and clear, his eyes seemed to grow young again as he talked. "They were good days - we got all our meat from the woods - bear, antelope, deer and wild turkey. We had an old steel mill like a coffee mill, and in this I ground the corn into meal. My mother baked this into bread for the family in an oven out in the yard."

"She would card and spin and weave cloth - fine cloth soft and smooth. Jeans were dyed brown with walnut hulls." Barker voiced the wish that he could have another pair of trousers made from that said soft brown cloth. "She was not my own mother but a stepmother, but she was good to me and I loved her. I had to help her for she had a lot to do. I went to school a little after the Civil War. I see men today who have had a chance to get education and have not used it. This worries me."

"I have raised nine children to be grown, eight of whom are living, six daughters and two sons. I was 41 years old before I married and my wife was 30. I just kind of waited until I felt able to take care of a wife, and, too, I stayed on and took care of my old father and mother."
The old family clock, which has reached and passed the century mark, has hung on the wall in the same spot for the past sixty-two years. Facing the clock, hanging from a nail, is an old and battered canteen. It was worn by a brother of Benjamin Barker at the time he was killed in the battle of Atlanta in 1864.

"I was not old enough to go to war, but I was in service here in protection of the home country

from the Indians from 1864 to 1867. My father was blind for twenty-seven years before he died. We learned the Braille system and devised a method for writing and during those years he wrote a history of the early days as he had known them in Texas." Mr. Barker considers the care of his parents to be the most commendable thing he has done during his life. Both of them lived to be a ripe old age.

Talking of history, Mr. Barker continued, "Everybody danced when I was young. There was some preaching and a lot of dancing and folks were sociable, kind and friendly. The first railroad train that I ever saw was back in December 1870, when I took a herd of cattle to Shreveport to market and it was the biggest trip of my life."

Electricity, the automobile, airplane, moving pictures, phonograph wireless and the radio are among things he has seen take their places in the daily life of men. The fact that he has been able to hear the voices of men and women hundreds of miles distant in all parts of the country and brought this citizen to the conclusion that the radio is the greatest achievement of all.

Uncle Doc, as he is called by friends and acquaintances, was County Commissioner at the time the Somervell County courthouse was built and when his present term of office expires, will have served ten years. "I have never been drunk in my life, never smoked, never been arrested or in a lawsuit," the Commissioner volunteered. He recalls passing through Dallas back in 1859 when he was moving with his parents from Hopkins County to his present residence. "It was not much of a place at that time, he says, but that was near on to seventy years ago."

Additional information by Nancy Timmons Samuels:

Thomas T. Ewell's *History of Hood County* (1895) mentions that "Wilson Barker, one of the county's first commissioners, was an early comer to the Paluxy Valley....[then] moved east of the Brazos and settled on Georges Creek."

This Barker family lived in Indiana and Illinois before coming to Texas. William, the father of Wilson Barker, evidently died in Hopkins County, Texas, 1846-1850. His widow, Abiah, b. c1787 in Kentucky, four grown sons, and a daughter were on the 1850 census. Wilson's wife was Mariah, born c1820 in Illinois, who died 1850-1852 in Hopkins County. There he m/2 on 25 August 1852 to Eliza J. Bromley/Brumley. She was step-mother to Benjamin F. Barker and his brothers, William Washington and Usher F. L. (called "Linder" on 1870 census).

In 1859 Wilson Barker and his brother Washington (who had married in Hopkins County 4 October 1850 to Elmira Harlow) settled their families in the Paluxy River area of then Erath County--not Johnson County. When they moved east of the Brazos, they were in Johnson County. Both families are on the 1860 census of Erath County. Their post office was Squaw Creek, in present Somervell, but then in Johnson County. Washington Barker was probably the brother who was killed in the battle of Atlanta.

As originally created, Johnson County's western line began on the Parker County line at a point ten miles west of the Brazos River and went south 30 degrees East to the Bosque County line. Going southeast, the line ran through, or near, what is now Glen Rose. Then, people living in the western parts of present Hood and Somervell Counties lived in Erath County in 1860.

In 1970 the Wilson Barker family was enumerated in Hood County and in Somervell County in 1880. By his second wife, Eliza J., he had daughters Laura and Virginia. The son Washington is not found after 1860. Reportedly, "a Barker daughter living in Cleburne" had a copy of the memoir that Wilson Barker wrote.

Resting in peace, again

Donors restore neglected tomb of war hero who inspired Fort Worth's name

This story, written by Bill Marvel, appeared in the November 27, 1993 edition of the Dallas Morning News and is the second such feature to appear in the News concerning the restoration of General Worth's tomb.

Major General William Jenkins Worth can finally rest in peace.

After an eight year, $150,000 campaign, the hero of the War of 1812, the Seminole Indian expedition and the Mexican War, the man who put the Worth in Fort Worth, now lies in a refurbished and restored tomb.

For almost 140 years, General Worth has slumbered beneath a 51-foot bronze-encrusted obelisk at the intersection of two of the most famous streets in the world, New York City's Broadway and Fifth Avenue. But over the years his rest has been increasingly disturbed as transients and vandals have torn down sections of the cast-iron ornamental fence, uprooted the plants around the monument and defaced its granite base with graffiti. Time and traffic fumes have also taken their toll and by 1987, the monument was becoming such an eyesore that New York City's Parks and Recreation Department put it up for adoption.

The year before, the department had established an Adopt-a-Monument program to encourage public-spirited citizens to underwrite the renovation and upkeep of statues and monuments. General Worth's obelisk and tomb was one of the first 20 monuments in the program, which has since become a model for similar campaigns in Dallas and other cities. But while donors adopted almost 30 other pieces of public art, the Worth Monument languished, uncared-for and all but unloved. But then, last year, two major donors stepped forward.

Disappointingly, neither was from Fort Worth. The society had hoped some civic-minded Fort Worth resident would adopt the general's tomb, but aside from $1,000 from the Bass family and $1,000 from the late Bill Turner [neither recent] contributions from west of the Trinity have been nonexistent.

Admittedly, the Fort Worth connection is tenuous. In fact, General Worth never set foot there. He was dying of cholera in San

Antonio when a subordinate established the military outpost on the Trinity that was to bear his name. But, then, the general had no particular connection with New York's 23rd Street either, and yet a group of merchants there have contributed money toward the monument's upkeep.

However, the largest donation has come from the Paul and Klara Porzelt Foundation. Established by a German-born businessman with an interest in Beaux Arts sculpture and architecture, this foundation has contributed $85,000 to the Worth Memorial since 1989.

And the second largest contribution is from a retired naval commander, the great-great-grandson of General Worth. "A wonderful fluke connected us," says Ms. Cohen. "We got a call that someone had called the parks department and said he was interested. I followed through." That led to retired Cmdr. James A. Woodruff Jr.

"He came through with the remaining $63,000. His gift also includes an endowment to take care of the monument."

The 87-year-old officer, who lives in Florida, says he first saw the memorial in the 1920s when, odd man out in a family of West Point graduates, he was a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy. Five ancestors were graduates of West Point and General Worth had been commandant of cadets there for eight years. Cmdr. Woodruff says he has heard tales of the General from his Grandmother Sprague who was married to an aide of Gen Worth's. "He was a very handsome gentleman. He had a nickname at West Point - Handsome Harry." He also instituted the Point's honor code.

Cmdr. Woodruff says he first started donating small amounts of money for the memorial when he heard of its condition. "But we never could get enough to do the job, so I went all out to pay what was necessary to finish the job. I'd had reports from friends who visited it who said, 'My God, the thing's coming apart.' The fence was broken up. It's a marvelous fence."

The cast-iron fence is a virtual dictionary of 19th century military ornamentation. The pickets are replicas of the ceremonial sword presented to Gen. Worth by the state of New York. Binding the swords together are bands of oak leaves, symbolizing victory, plus swags and tassels.The fluted posts rest upon replicas of Civil War-era mortars.

Though it's hard to tell from old photos what plants originally graced the monument, floral bulbs and English ivy are being planted. In addition, the granite and bronze have been refurbished and the area around the monument is being cleaned up. Where original stone is missing, granite was obtained from the original quarry and shaped to fit.

When all is finished the monument will once again be an adornment rather than an embarrassment to the neighborhood. A dedication will take place in ceremonies at 11 a.m. Tuesday [November 1995]. In honor of General Worth, Major General Robert J. St. Onge, commandant of the corps of cadets of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and the Academy Color Guard will participate.

Cmdr. Woodruff says he won't be able to attend. But the family will be represented. General Worth will be there.

Maj. Gen.
William J. Worth

FORT WORTH AND TARRANT COUNTY NEWS ABSTRACTED FROM *THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS*

(March 1913)

Contributed by Patrick McKenna

Monday March 17, 1913

Donation to Charitable Organizations. The entire cash winnings of Miss Louise Long of Kansas City at the Fort Worth Horse Show (some $1500) will be divided among the Fort Worth Relief Association, the North Fort Worth Emergency Club and organizations of similar character. Miss Long will keep only the silver service and cups awarded her.

Wedding. Miss Alma Pendery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pendery of South Lake Street and Charles Monroe will be married Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Deaths. W. T. Norton, aged 20 years, a carpenter, who was struck by an automobile on Seventh Street last week, died today at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah O'Daniel, aged 70 years, who died yesterday at a local hospital, will be held at Robertson's Chapel tomorrow with burial at Oakwood cemetery.

Sunday Religious Meeting. Judge James W. Swayne of the Seventeenth District Court addressed the members of the police department this morning at City Hall.

St. Patrick's Day. Observance was held at St. Patrick's Cathedral today and another will be held tomorrow, the program consisting of special services appropriate to the occasion. High mass will be held Monday morning and a special sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. Campbell of Gainesville.

Easter Egg Hunt. Arrangements have been completed for the Easter egg hunt to be held at Trinity Park next Saturday under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers clubs of the First and Eleventh Wards. More than 100 dozen eggs will be hidden at the park and children who pay admission will be entitled to hunt for them. To the girl finding the most eggs a gold ring will be given and to the boy a pair of roller skates. There are also prizes for the girl or boy selling the most tickets. Among hidden eggs will be: two gold eggs worth $5 each in gold; one silver egg worth three silver dollars and two worth one silver dollar each. Other premium eggs have been donated.

Special Easter Services. Preparations for Easter observance are already being made by the churches of the city with elaborate programs of songs and special sermons.

Visitors to packing houses. According to the estimates of the packing houses 20,000 people visited the Armour and Swift plants during the Fat Stock Show. The largest crowds inspected the plants on Fort Worth Day. More than 6,000 people went through the Armour plant with fully as many at the Swift house.

Polytechnic Missionary Society. Addresses on the subject of "Woman in the Home" will be made by several speakers at the meeting of the Society on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth.

$700 Fire Loss. Fire which is said to have originated from a gas stovepipe destroyed the residence occupied by R. L. May at 1104 Alston Ave.

Funeral. Services for Capt. W. E. Wheeler, who died at a local hospital Saturday, will be held tomorrow. He had been juvenile and humane officer for six years.

News from Mansfield. Mrs. R. P. Newsome left Saturday to visit her son in Paris. Miss Verda Kelley of Midlothian visited Mrs. John Board last Friday. Attending the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show: Mrs. J. H. Wright, Miss Alice Hamil, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hubbard and son, Lon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gilstrap. An entertainment at Lillian last Friday evening was attended by Misses Mary Wilson, Amelia Sparmon, Ruth Quickenstead of Hillsboro, Bonnie Wallace, Birdie Lee Mahoney, and Messrs. Bob and Bert Wilson, Willet Smith and Hayden McElvaney.

Arlington News. Mrs. A. W. Collins has returned from San Antonio. Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Copeland have gone to Shreveport. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dockum of Belton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dockum. Mrs. Blue of Comanche is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yates, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Collie of Pecos visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Collie. Visitors to Fort Worth: Miss Mabel Hammond, Mrs. Voss and Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Miller and Daughter, Pearl.

Saturday, March 22, 1913.

Accident. Mrs. R. M. Henderson, while crossing the street at Seventh and Houston, was struck by a south-going street car tonight shortly after 8 o'clock and is reported to be painfully injured. She was taken to the home of her father, with whom she lives, on Second Street, and received medical attention. The most painful injuries were to her head and she remained in a semi-conscious state for more than an hour after the accident.

Deaths. Mrs. Mattie A. Bemeron, aged 77 years, died this afternoon at her residence on East Fourth Street. She is survived by one grandson, R. A. Arbuckle of Fort Worth and two granddaughters of China Springs, Texas. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the chapel of the Fort Worth Undertaking Company with burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Ben Wilson, aged 23 years, died this morning at her home 321 Market Street, North Side. The body was sent to Dallas . She is survived by her husband.

City Ball League. The place of the Texas and Pacific team in the Saturday League will be occupied by the Masonic Home team. The Texas and Pacific Club was forced to disband because of lack of a manager.

Train Wreck Near Electra. Five people were injured and traffic was delayed more than six hours this afternoon when the northbound Fort Worth and Denver Railway passenger train No. 1, leaving here at 10 a.m., was wrecked a short distance south of Electra. The fast train to Denver from Fort Worth, was carrying seven coaches and according to officials was not unusually crowded.The passengers, including the injured, were taken to Electra. Among the injured were: Dr. R. C. Armstrong of Fort Worth, hand hurt; Dr. R. C. Holcomb of Stamford, ankle sprained: J. E. Jones of Electra, ankle sprained; Mrs. Mason Cope of Paducah, bruises; C. M. Suddeth of San Francisco, hip bruised. Cause of wreck is under investigation and it has been stated that the track would be cleared by 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Election Officers Announced. Officers for the school bond and elections were announced today: First Ward W. A. Abey; Second Ward, C. M. Pendledon; Third Ward, J. Jacobs, Fourth Ward B. C. Rhome Sr; Fifth Ward W. Jarris; Sixth Ward, Virgil Parker; Seventh Ward T. J. Halslip; Eighth Ward John M. Adams, Ninth Ward George Grant; Tenth Ward, H. L. Calmont; Eleventh Ward, H. L. Mulholland; Twelfth Ward J. W. Shirley; Thirteenth Ward R. L. Donivant.

Illness of Freight Agent. J. C. McCabe, general freight agent for the Rock Island, who was stricken with paralysis at San Antonio ten days ago, will be brought to Fort Worth immediately. His wife is at his bedside. Dr. Henry Trigg, Mr. McCabe's family physician, left for San Antonio tonight to be with the patient.

Clean-up Work at Courthouse. The interior of the Court house in being scrubbed from top to bottom. Floors which have been flooded with water and base pieces are being cleaned. The cleanup is said to have resulted from a criticism made by a member of the last Grand Jury.

Filed in District Court: Mrs. Joe Edwards vs. James Pyle for damages; M. F. Hedges vs. J. M. Hedges, divorce; Essie Guery vs. Ed Guery, divorce.

Justices Off Their Benches. Justice Maben is in South Texas visiting his irrigated farm and will not return for several days. Justice Peden is ill and under treatment at a hospital. He will not be able to resume his duties this week.

Kentucky Club Committee H. L. Potter, Thomas Gibson, W. J. Newcombe, J. B. Ripy, Mrs. J. J. Fox and Mrs. J. E. Clapall have been appointed a committee by the Kentucky Club to select a site for the club building to be located on lots on the south side to be donated by Mr. Ripy. The building will cost about $25,000. Its plumbing will be donated by a member and one of the rooms will be furnished by another member.

Railway Lodge Speaker. Judge Tom Bradley has been selected as the speaker for the open meeting to be held by Railway Carmen Lodge No. 483 tomorrow night at Ben Hur Hall, Sixth and Throckmorton streets.

Marriage licenses: Sandy Cate and Cecil Louis of Dallas; Curtis Rutherford and Lennie Pullins, city; Clarence O. Gesorke of Dallas and Miss Hazel Latham of Hugo, Okla.

YMCA Purchases Home Site. The Adams home at the corner of Fifth and Lamar streets has been purchased by the Young Women's Christian Association for $16,000. The lot is 100 feet square and will be the site of the new building to be erected during the next few years.

Sunday March 23, 1913

Society News.

Members of the History Club were entertained Monday afternoon by Miss Margaret Burney with a St. Patrick's Day tea. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Katherine Rose and little Misses Margaret Patterson and Ruth Ratliff.

Miss Lucille Gage of Pennsylvania Avenue was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Thirteen Bridge Club. Miss Kate Hill won first prize. Luncheon was served to Misses Mae Taylor, Mattie Stubblefield, Carrie Stewart, Beth Montgomery, Maude Hovenkamp, Kate and Agnes Hill, Lucile Gage, Josephine French, Emma Dunway, Winifred Davis, Lucille Coffman and Anabell Brown, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Thomas.

Court News:

The will of Ernst L. Thielemann, deceased, was filed for probate by T. P. Thielemann.

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late John G. Waples, filed in Probate Court, puts value of property at $522,000. The will, filed some weeks ago, left the bulk of the estate to the testator's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd H. McKee. The homestead, valued at $16,000, and other property, were left to the widow.

Mandy Blake vs. J. E. Blake, divorce; Mrs. Mary Bird vs. Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Company, damages; J. B. Bookout vs. Essie Bookout, divorce; Nora E. McCutchan vs. J. D. McCutchan, divorce.

DECIPHERING GRANDMA'S RECIPES TAKES A PINCH OF HELP AND A DASH OF FUN

If you were very lucky this past holiday season, you inherited a family cookbook. These volumes, either collections of hand-scribbled recipes from decades ago, or bound books with Grandmother's favorites marked in the margin, are a mother lode of culinary history. Eagerly, you reach for that old cookbook, handed down from one generation to the other - a gravy smudge here, a pumpkin stain there - searching for recipes that will evoke the warmth and tradition of days gone by. Uh, oh. It's as if they're printed in a different language: Butter the size of an egg, a gill of flour, a wine glass of milk, a teaspoon of brandy, a spoonful of saleratus. Saleratus? After studying the old books for a while, you give up and reach once more for the recipe on the back of the pumpkin can. The old recipes are just as good as new, though, once you decipher the terms used in old-time kitchens.

Measurements: Before the advent of level measurements in the late 1800s, cooks relied on the implements they had at hand to measure ingredients. One homemaker might use a coffee cup to measure flour for cake, but her neighbor was often disappointed when using the same recipe because her cup held more or less flour, so the result was different.

Other cooks simply eyeballed ingredients. Someone who had been cooking for 20 years could just look at a scoop of sugar and tell whether it was enough to sweeten her cookies.

Level measurements mean any cook who can read and who uses quality ingredients can duplicate her neighbor's recipe - or even Grandma's - once the "code" is deciphered.

Here's what Grandma was talking about:

→1 wineglass equals 1/4 cup
→1 teacup or 1 gill equals 1/2 cup
→1 tumbler, 1 large coffee cup or 1 glassful equals 1 cup
→50 drops equals 1 teaspoon
→A few grains, a dash or a pinch equals less than 1/8 teaspoon
→1 salt spoon or 2 fluid drachm equals 1 teaspoon
→1 dessert spoon equals 2 teaspoons
→1 jigger equals 3 tablespoons
→A pound of molasses equals 12 fluid ounces
→A walnut-size lump of butter equals 2 tablespoons; butter the size of a hen's egg equals 3 to 4 tablespoons.

But what about those recipes devised before level measurements came into widespread use? Well, they're easy to figure out, too, if you know the definitions used by early cooks. When a recipe calls for a rounded spoonful of something, it means there should be as much of the substance above the rim of the spoon as below. A heaping spoonful or cupful is as much as you can pile on without it immediately falling off (more than rounding). An even measure? Easy. That's what we call level measures today: a spoonful or cupful leveled off with a knife or spatula.

And what about the difference in names for things 100 years ago? Mastering a few definitions can make translating recipes easy as pie. Saleratus was an old-time course-grained baking soda and can be replaced by modern baking soda. Baking powder used to be single-acting; today's baking powders are double-acting. The baking powder starts rising when it's mixed with liquid, then rises again when exposed to heat, so use one-third to one-half less than the old recipe calls for.

To balance the acidity in molasses or other ingredients, you should use 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda for each cup of molasses, sour milk or buttermilk, or for every tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice.

Old recipes that call for a cup of yeast refer to sourdough starter, not packaged yeast. But you can substitute by using 1 tablespoon dry yeast for each 4 cups of flour in the recipe. Then add four ounces of water to keep the liquid quantity correct.

When yeast cake is called for, the recipe means compressed yeast, still available in supermarkets in refrigerated sections. Use the quantity specified.

If a recipe calls for sour milk, pour 1 tablespoon vinegar in a glass measuring cup and add milk to the 1 cup line. Wait 10 minutes, then stir and add to recipe ingredients.

What about baking temperatures? Gone are the days when a cook stokes the fire and judges oven temperature by how long she can hold her hand inside without getting burned. (For Great Grandma, if she could hold her hand in the oven for 15 seconds, that meant the oven was very hot; 20 seconds meant it was a hot oven; 30 seconds signified a moderate oven; 60 seconds, a slow oven). Here's a rundown of old and modern oven temperatures:

→Very slow oven, 250-275 degrees
→Slow oven, 300-325 degrees
→Moderate oven, 350-375 degrees
→Hot oven, 400-425 degrees
→Very hot oven, 450-475 degrees
→Extremely hot oven, 500-525 degrees

What about recipes that simply say "bake until done"? If you have a good all-purpose cookbook, check to see the baking time and temperatures for like items. It's also helpful to know that:

→Drop cookies generally bake for 8-15 minutes at 35-400 degrees
→Rolled cookies usually bake for 5-12 minutes at 350-375 degrees
→Cupcakes usually bake for 20 minutes at 375 degrees
→Loaf cakes generally bake for 45-85 minutes at 300-350 degrees.
→Fruitcakes usually bake for 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 hours at 275 degrees.
→Layer cakes generally bake for 20-35 minutes at 350-375 degrees.
→Fruit pies generally bake for 35-50 minutes at 400-425 degrees, pumpkin pies for 50 minutes at 400 degrees, and empty pastry shells for 10-12 minutes at 450 degrees.
→Nut breads most often bake for 40-60 minutes at 325-350 degrees.

Candymaking: Candymaking in the old days was done a lot more by guess than by measurement. Today, home candymakers usually gauge their cooking temperatures and times by a thermometer. Still, as recently as a couple of decades ago, most homemakers filled a measuring cup with very cold water and dropped in a bit of partially cooked candy to see whether more cooking was needed. [Some of us still rely on this!] Old recipes often reflect this, and the method can still be used, but the early day "receipt" books leave modern-day cooks to figure out what's meant by the terms used to gauge the candy's doneness.

Here's what those old recipes mean (the terms describe the look and feel of the candy when dropped into the cold water):

→Thread: 230-234 degrees (syrup runs from a spoon into a fine thread).
→Soft ball: 234-238 degrees (a small amount of syrup dropped into cold water forms a ball that, when removed from water, flattens immediately and runs between your fingers).

→Medium ball: 248-244 degrees (same as soft ball, but ball holds together better when removed from water).
→Firm ball: 244-248 degrees (syrup dropped into cold water forms a ball that holds its shape, but flattens quickly at room temperature).
→Hard ball: 248-254 degrees (syrup dropped into cold water forms a ball that can be deformed by pressure but will not flatten).
→Very hard ball: 254-165 degrees (same as hard ball, but holds shape better).
→Soft (or light) crack: 265-285 degrees (syrup dropped into cold water separates into hard but brittle threads).
→Hard crack: 290-300 degrees (syrup dropped into cold water separates into hard, brittle threads that snap easily).

Can do: In recipes from the 1920s, '30s and '40s, ingredient quantities may be given in can sizes, something every girl once learned in home economics class, but now largely forgotten by both consumers and food packers. Here's what was what:
→An 8-ounce can holds 1 cup, usually fruits and vegetables.
→A picnic can holds 10 to 10-1/2 ounces of 1-1/4 cups; usually condensed soups, some fruits, vegetables, fish and meat specialties.
→A No. 300 can holds 14 to 16 ounces of 1-3/4 cups; usually used for pork and beans, baked beans, cranberry sauce, blueberries.
→A No. 303 can holds 16 to 17 ounces or up to 2 cups; usually fruits and vegetables, some ready-to-serve soups.
→A No. 2 can holds 18 or 20 ounces, or 2-1/2 cups; used for juices, ready-to-serve soups.
→A No. 2-1/2 can holds 27 to 29 ounces, or 3-1/2 cups; usually for fruits, some vegetables.
→A No. 3 cylinder holds 46 ounces, or 5-3/4 cups; usually for juices.
→A No. 10 can holds 6-1/2 to 7 pounds and 5 ounces, or 12 to 13 cups. (one of these is the equivalent of seven No. 303 cans or five No. 2 cans).

Even though translating a special old recipe can take a bit longer than using a modern one - or a packaged mix - using recipes handed down in your family or by a special friend can form a link with the past. They not only provide a treat for the taste buds but a taste of history, too. Grandma would be proud.

Editor's Note: The above article appeared in the January 3, 1996 edition of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. I have yet to try my grandmother's recipe (which I think may have been handed down from her mother). Called "Rolls for Breakfast" the faded handwriting begins, "At three oclock in the afternoon sift three cups of flour, one scant Teaspoon baking powder, one Teaspoon salt and one of sugar into a bucket...."

THE TEXAS FRONTIER BATTALION

Selected, copied and compiled by Nelita Snow

This is a continuation of excerpts taken from letters, orders, reports, notes and other handwritten items by officers and men of the Texas Frontier Battalion. Inasmuch as possible, all spellings, punctuation and wording are shown as the handwritten originals. These items are all dated in 1876. The Frontier Battalion was the forerunner of the Texas Rangers and was created in the early 1870s for the purpose of providing protection to the settlers on the frontiers of the State of Texas. All original records may be found in the files of the Adjutant General housed in the Texas State Archives in Austin.

Headquarters Frontier Battalion
Corsicana, Texas, March 1st,1876

Sergt. C. H. Hamilton
Comdg. Co. "B"

Sir - Enclosed I hand your Order No. 9 for increasing the force of this command on the first of April.

On receipt of this you will at once look out a new camp for your Company at the Round Timbers or on the next Creek below them on the same side of the brazos, having due regard for grass and wood in making the selection, and move your compy. to it about the first of April. I have ordered the enclosed bill of supplies for you, from Dallas, care of D. C. Brown at Jacksboro.

Close the contract with Mr. Wright for the four hundred bushels of corn (etc). You had better also employ teams and haul all your supplies from Jacksboro to your new camp at once. There will be six or seven thousand pounds of it.

On the first day of April you will report yourself as Second Lieutenant. Will send your Commission from Austin. ---your new Camp, Belknap will be your Post Office, and you will leave directions at Jacksboro for your Camp.

Respectfully, Yr Obt. Servant
Jno. B. Jones, Comdg.

March 2, 1876

Sir,

I send you today Certificates of Co. B. held by them for the months of December and January and Feb'y. with all proper charges deducted as shown on pay rolls. I am authorized by my Company to say that--if you can realize as much as 98 cents on the dollar to dispose of them, if not to return them to the men in whose favor they are given at Jacksboro, Texas.

Should you effect a Sale we will want Dallas Exchange as this is the only kind of drafts that many can obtain in this country. I am due one hundred fifty dollars which you will please collect and sent to me as per directions.

(s) C. H. Hamilton, Sergt. Commdg. Co. B. F. B.

Corsicana, Texas March 4, 1876

D. C. Brown, Esq.
Jacksboro

Dear Sir

You will please furnish Sgt. Hamilton (3100#) thirty-one hundred pounds of flour, (925#). Nine hundred twenty five pounds bacon at the price given in yours of 20th ult.

We will move the company to the mouth of the Brazos first of April and can procure corn near there cheaper than to haul it from Jacksboro. Will pay you for the flour and bacon when I come up.

Respectfully yours,
Jno. B. Jones, Maj. Fron. Battalion

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Hdqtrs Frontier Battalion
Corsicana, Texas March 10, 1976

Special Order No 54

On the thirty-first day of the present month Lt. Ira Long Comdg. Co. A. will discharge Corpl. J. D. Nelson from the service for the reason that he is not well-mounted and not able to provide himself with a good horse.

Jno. B. Jones, Maj. Comdg.

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March 15, 1876

Special Order No. 28

E. G. Nicholson is hereby appointed Surgeon, Frontier Battalion, State of Texas, to take effect April 1, 1876.--will report to duty to Maj. Jno B. Jones, Commdg. F. B.

Sergt. C. H. Hamilton Co. B. Frontier Bn. is hereby appointed 2d Lieut. to take effect April 1, 1976. He will assume command of Co. B. by command of Gov. Richard Coke, Commd. in Chief.

Wm. Steele, Adjt General

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Rain Springs, March 15, 1876
Jack County, Texas

Major Jno. B. Jones, Austin, Texas

Dr. Sir, I have settled with Mr. A. B. Newman today for meat and--other supplies--Our horses are in fine health and condition. Everything quiet on the border; I have not been to hunt a new Camp yet owing to the continued rains, will start soon.

Respt. your obt. Serv.
C. H. Hamilton, Sergt. Co. B.

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Jacksboro, Tex. Mch. 19, 1876

Mayor Jno. B. Jones
Corsicana, Tx.

Dr. Sir, If it is your province to treat armed desperadoes as you would Savage Indians - there is a Camp of them on the Narrows of the Brazos & Big Wichita rivers that No doubt will Desarv (sic) extermination.

Mr. Farrel at Farrel's Rancho, Round Timbers, Taylor Co. can with precision designate their rendevous.

Respectfully, E. S. Graham

Note: Lt. Hamilton was instructed to arrest them when furnushed with the proper civil process. [This was attached to the original notice]

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Camp Colorado, Texas
March 24, 1876

Major Jno. B. Jones.
Sir,
Enclosed we send you a statement of the horses stolen by the indians (sic) during the years 73, 74, 75, from persons living in Coleman Co. Tex. We will be able to bring proof to establish the above statement, when call upon to do so. We have given a statement of depredations in this neighborhood, and know of many others which have been committed in the County and this Section of Country.

Very respectfully,
S. S. Gholson
G. K. Elkins

Statement of the horses stolen by
the Indians during the years 1873, '74
and '75 from persons living in Coleman County, Texas

Mch 1873	Twenty one head from T. J. McReynolds
June 3 "	Eighty head from J. B. Frank and Jes. L. Clayton
Oct 1873	Thirty-six head from Gholson and Miles and Hitson
Oct. 1873	Nine head from G. K. Elkins
Sept 1873	Nineteen head from Gholson & Miles & Jackson
May 1874	Seven head from G. K. Elkins
June 1874	Three head from G. K. Elkins
Mch 1874	Twenty-five head from Gholson & Miles
Sept 1874	Fifty-one head from Gholson & Miles & others
Jan 1874	Fourteen head from Gholson, Miles & others
Feb 1875	Thirteen head from Elkins, Brown and others
Nov 1874	Seven head from S. S. Gholson

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Camp Rain Springs
Jack County, Texas
March 31, 1876

Maj. Jno. B. Jones, Sir,

I enclose--report for March. Have done little scouting--due to continued Rains. selected a camp in Throckmorton County on Spring Creek - 3 miles from Round Timbers and due East. Will commence moving Camp in a day or so.

C. H. Hamilton

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Hqr. Frontier Batalion
Camp N. E. Corner Throckmorton Co.
May 15, 1876

Special Order No. 56:

On the 31st of present month, Lt. Hamilton, Co. B. will discharge privates J. J. Glass and Ira Bly of his Company from the service of the State on account of physical disability.

Jno. B. Jones, Ma. Comdg.

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Camp Throckmorton, Texas
May 15, 1876

D. C. Brown, Esq. Jacksboro

Dear Sir,

--I learned that some corn furnished to Co. B. was unsound and that use of it

produced a disease, blind staggers, and several of the best horses in the Company died. New grown corn, rotten or smutty corn almost invariably produces this disease. Of course I would not buy it or allow it fed to the horses of my command. Therefore I request that you examine carefully the corn which I contracted with you for a few days ago and see that it is good and sound before sending it out.

If you have trouble getting good corn at Jacksboro you can get it from J. C. Martin, Marchant at Belknap or from Clark of same place. Or from Brooks below Belknap...

Jno. B. Jones
Maj. Frontier Battalion

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Hdqtrs Frontier Battalion
Fredericksburg, May 28, 1876

Special Order No. 59:

Corpl. John Speed [Speer?] of Co. "A" is hereby discharged from service of the State, for the reason that he assisted a prisoner in escaping from the legal custody of the Sheriff of Mason County.

Jno. B. Jones
Maj. Comdg.

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June 1, 1876
Camp Jim Ned, Coleman Co

Maj. Jno B. Jones, Comdg.

Sir, I forward payrolls and monthly report for May, also Certificates transferred by the Boys for collection, the highest market price required. The named, to wit: Jacob Hand,W. A. Avery, P. G. Avery, W. W. Wiley, M. L. Reed, M. R. Cheatham, C. Byrd, J. A. Byrd, Sgt. W. S. Williams, C. Rush, P. S. Windham, J. Wood, Sergt. M. L. Isreal. Hoping to compensate you for trouble.

Capt. W. Maltby and Lieut. Connell came to Camp searching for a herd of cattle stolen from Burnett County. Lieut. Foster and twenty men started this morning, Ten with Cap[t Maltby and ten with Lt. Foster in different directions, to meet in seven days.

It is reported a very bad outfit, of thieves and the probability somebody will get hurt. Last report from Brownwood a cow thief had formed a connection with a limb of a tree, as he was found suspended by the neck; suposed (sic) he intended to avoid the Law and Succeeded Admirably. Mr. Peters will be in with corn tomorrow, will report success of Scout when Lt Foster returns.

Jacob Hand, 1st Sgt. Co. E., Fr. Bn.

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REMEMBERING OLD LARISSA COLLEGE

This feature story by Hattie Joplin Roach, was published in the Dallas Morning News, Sunday, Dec, 20, 1931.

A Trinity University coed at Waxahachie in 1931. Her sister at Larissa College in 1856. Separated by more than a hundred miles and seventy-five years, yet startlingly the same. "No, girls don't change much," declares Mrs. Amrina Wade of Mount Selman, a great-grandmother who was one of those first Trinity girls. "Larissa girls talked good times, beaus and clothes, played pranks and knocked the faculty just as college girls of today."

As a financial asset to neighborhood small boys, however, modern college love affairs are almost a total loss. In Larissa days dates were made by note:

Compliments of John Doe to Miss Blank
Will be pleased to call ----evening
And see you to ---

After collecting the required fee, a small boy acted as postman and brought the formal dignified reply:

Miss Blank returns the compliments of Mr. John Doe
And will be pleased to accept ----

Or the young lady may have had cause to decline. A previous engagement. Or take the case of a too-youthful suitor to whose very proper note came this scathing negative answer:

Miss Blank returns the compliments of Mr. John Doe
When you have learned to button your trousers to
Your waist I'll consider accepting your company.

In either case, partially through the inventive genius of a certain Bell, the system has changed--

"Lo, what-ya doin' tonight?"
"Nothing much."
"Be around. Bye."

If you want eyes to sparkle and reminiscent tongues to work, just ask a group of Larissa alumni about suspensions. Not the disciplinary suspensions of today, but those all-too-rare suspensions of rules which permitted to stage a party. Of Greek and chemistry, Spanish and astronomy, there may be left no trace; but suspension red letter events of the collegiate calendar, they never forget. And who ever heard of a play party without "Weavilly Wheat" and "Old Sister Phoebe?" Picture a line of boys and a line of girls, facing each other. The head couple dances down the aisle and back again, then goes foot. The second couple does likewise. So on and on until the party's end. All the while the crowd lustily singing---

"Charley, he's a nice young man
Charley, he's a dandy
Every time he goes to town
He brings the girls some candy.
I won't have any of your weavilly wheat
I won't have any of your barley;
I'll take some flour in half an hour
To bake a cake for Charley."

Or perhaps the tune changes---

"Old Sister Phoebe, how merry were we
The night we sat under the juniper tree,
The juniper tree, heigh-ho."

But, alas, time came when no more cakes were baked for Charley; when Larissonians sat no longer under the juniper tree. Church fathers waked up to the appalling situation. Larissa College had dances! Shades of John Knox! Solemn conclaves, culprits on the carpet, dreadful warnings. Old Sister Phoebe and gay young Charley under the ban. Henceforth only "Snap" and "Marching 'Round the Levee" at play parties, or talking parties enlivened by the college string band.

College girls of today would look in vain for the punch bowl and the chicken-salad-potato-chip plate. Only on extra special occasions were there refreshments of any kind. Then tea cakes and lemonade, lemonade minus the lemons. "The girls were the clinging vines, the boys the strong oaks," says Mrs. Wade. "Our escorts went to the sideboard filled a glass with water, sweetened it with moist lemon sugar and flavored it with drops from the little phial of lemon extract which always came with the sugar. Then they gallantly served the ladies."

While many a Larissa courtship culminated in marriage, the gallant lover kneeling to offer his heart and hand, not every young collegian meant all the lover-like words poured into girlish ears. Take the case of D. H. L. Blank, better known as Dear-Honey-Love, who wanted his handkerchiefs hemmed. Men's handkerchiefs, then bought by the yard like napkins of more recent date, had to be carefully cut apart and painstakingly hemmed. So Dear-Honey-Love spotted a girl who could make exceedingly fine stitches, made his dates, sat on the porch and "wooed her with fine compliments" while she stitched his handkerchiefs. When reprimanded by the landlady, who saw through the ruse and felt sorry for the little lady, he'd reply, "Aw, Mrs. Erwin, don't be hard on a feller. Let him get his handkerchiefs hemmed."

While intercollegiate baseball and football were unknown, modern sport fans needn't pity Larissa. There was intramural sport aplenty. For modern track there was fox - one player being given five minutes start, the balance following in wild pursuit. How B. F. Yoakum, the president's son, who afterward was a railroad magnate, could run that mile of woodland course! Cat and bullpen afforded variation when players were limited, but townball was <u>the</u> sport.

Although coeducational to the extent of accepting both sexes as students, Larissa authorities maintained rigid classroom separation. At the top of college hill were the boys, in a church at the foot of the hill were the girls. And the girls who are left still feel a flare of resentment at the way those masculine highbrows would strut by their windows with books stacked high - "just trying to make us think they were more learned." According, however, to an editorial of the day, the coeds also "evinced superiority in menial culture."

The valedictory address, delivered by Mrs. Wade's sister in 1860 and entitled "The Pleasures of Science" struck many high notes. For example:

"But now, my schoolmates, I would say to you, cultivate your minds, disregard the temporary gratification of the senses. They are as fleeting and evanescent as the passing cloud or the morning dew. Let your motto be 'Onward and yet onward' for perseverance will overcome all difficulties, will lead you up the rugged ascent of the hill of science, open the folding doors in the temple of fame and admit you into the warm embraces of the angel of virtue."

No map of today shows Larissa, but in Pre-Civil War days this aristocratic old town in the northwestern part of Cherokee County was known as the "Athens of Texas." No wonder that the college which bears the same rhythmic Greek name was among the best in the South.

About 1845, through the efforts of the Rev. R. N. McKee and Mrs. S. R. Erwin, mother of Mrs. Wade, a school was opened in a little log house under the management of the Trinity Presbytery, with Mrs. Erwin as the teacher. Such was the humble birth of Larissa College. Today its alumni are scattered from New York to California.

In 1855, under the direction of the Brazos Synod, the flourishing school was chartered as a college. New buildings were provided and Dr. F. L. Yoakum, brother of the historian, was elected president. The pride of the faculty and student body was the big telescope, more than three times stronger than the Yale telescope and, with one exception, the most powerful instrument in the South. Dr. Yoakum, it is said, sold a slave boy to buy it. When the Tehuacana school was opened, the telescope together with other scientific equipment, was sent to it. In 1880, as visiting lecturer, Dr. Yoakum had it set up on the campus for a brief demonstration. Long disuse, however, interfered with its successful operation. When Trinity was moved to Waxahachie this old relic was, in some unknown manner, lost.

In reminiscing about President Yoakum two pictures seem to linger longest in student memory. One is of the doctor saying, with twinkling eyes, "Go with the girls, boys, but be sly about it; always be sly about it." The other portrays him sitting on a rail fence half a day, watching birds build a nest.

After the Civil War, for some reason never made clear to the public, the Brazos synod abruptly severed its connection with Larissa. Three years later the Presbyterians founded a new institution - Trinity at Tehuacana. Although the material assets transferred from Larissa were relatively small, the large institution inherited a priceless asset in the Larissa spirit and tradition. In Trinity archives today one may find the diploma, valedictory address and other papers of Dr. W. H. Pearson, a Larissa graduate. Dr. Yoakum, Larissa's guiding power, has a fitting memorial in the Yoakum Athletic Field, gift of B. F. Yoakum of railroad fame.

Until sectional prejudice drove her away, Miss E. L. Joiner, a Vermonter educated in Canada, was the faculty favorite of Larissa girls. Miss Joiner brought the Maypole festivities and introduced the tableaux. Through her was established the Beehive and senior girls became full-fledged members. Full of envy, the boys brought out the Hornet, full of digs and counter digs. At last bitter strife brought both papers under official ban. After the war, Miss Joiner again came South, married and founded a girls' school at Mound Prairie, Anderson County.

Three-quarters of a century have wrought sweeping physical changes. The buildings are gone without trace of their having been. But the spirit of Larissa lives on. Each August, in ever-thinning ranks, alumni join their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in one day of joyful reminiscence. Wherever Larissa folk meet together one hears of the glory that has been.

A few years ago a press representative on an ocean liner thus concluded his report..."and some were reminiscing about what they did at Old Larissa, wherever that place is."

CONFEDERATE VETERANS OF TARRANT COUNTY
MEMBERS OF THE R. E. LEE CAMP #158
(continuing)

The R. E. Lee Camp #158 was formed in October 1890 with thirty-three veterans joining at that time. W. G. Veal was elected first Commander. By March 1898, there were over 400 members and the camp continued to grow until it officially ceased to exist on January 23, 1938. Records pertaining to the camp are housed in the archives of the Fort Worth Public Library.

Cain, John. b. Ga., liv Grapevine 1884; enl. Polk Co. Tenn. Co. D. 3rd Tenn. Rgt. Johnson's Div. One John Cain bur Calvary Cem. 2 mi east of Mansfield - marker dates 5-19-1847 - 11-2-1917.

Cain, R. A., b. 3 Jan 1836, Marshall Co. Miss.; enl 1861 Leake Co. Miss., Co E. 27th Miss. Inf. Regt.

Caldwell, E. A., d. June 1895, apoplexy, aged 63; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Callahan, W. F. Enl. Co. H. 17th Tenn. Regt.

Calloway, Hiram, b. 8 April 1822 NC; to Tarrant Co 1859; enl 1863 for 6 mo frontier service. Bur. Birdville Cem. 1822-1900.

Calvin, H. V. Bur. Birdville Cem. Marker shows "Confederate Soldier" - dates not legible.

Cameron, D. C. Charter Member. Fort Smith Battery. In 1900 was liv Confederate Home, Austin.

Cameron, W. M. d. 1922.

Camp, J. T. Co. C. 8th Ga. Battn. Adm Confederate Home Nov 1902 and d. 2 April 1907. Poss bur Austin.

Campbell, John James. d. 11 Nov 1924; bur. Oakwood.

Campbell, P. J. Bond's Battn. 1900 Roster.

Candler, A. J., b. Russell Co. Va. enl. Nov. 1861 Collin Co. Tex, 9th Tex Inf. Regt., Ector's Brig., Polk's Corps.

Cannon, D. C., Co. I. 2nd Miss. Regt.

Cannon, William? Green. b. 16 Nov 1844 Bedford Co. Tenn. where enl 1862 Co A. 37th Tenn Inf Regt; mov Tarrant Co. ca1873/4; d 1 Jan 1903; bur Bedford Cem; mar Sophronia Haley.

Carnes, James. d. 12 Dec. 1926; bur Oakwood Cem. Not shown as camp member but listed Pension Index.

Cantrell, Henry C. b. Tenn. enl. 1862 Canton Miss., Co. H. 9th Miss. Inf. Regt.; mov Fort Worth 1877; d. 16 April 1909; bur. Mt. Olivet Cem.

Card, Andrew Thomas, b. 13 June 1838; d. 16 March 1906; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Carder, Benjamin S., b. Luray Va., enl Feb 1861 Page Co Va Co D 7th Va Cav. Regt; wounded twice; POW six months; m. 1866 St. Jo. Mo. Elizabeth---; d. 12 July 1902 Austin, Tex; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Carishaw, John S., Co. D. 11th Tex. Regt.

Carlin, James, b. Jan 1826 NY; enl Alexandria, La. 1862 Co. C. Crisson's Regt. d. Jan. 1903.

Carico, H., 5th Tenn. Battn. Liv Mansfield, Tex.

Carrier, Thomas S. b. 15 Nov 1844 Sullivan Co Tenn; enl Bristol Tenn, Co. K, 26th Tenn. Regt; in all battles with Army of Tenn.

Carroll, B. H., b 27 Dec 1843 near Carrolton, Miss; mustered in San Antonio, Tex April 1861 for 12 months; enl June 1862 17th Tex Inf Regt., Co. A. Wounded at Mansfield , La.; was at home at time of surrender; Not shown on Camp roster but liv Fort Worth 1912.

Carroll, Ed. N. O. {New Orleans? Guards.

Carrol, J. 8th La. Inf. Regt.

Carson, H. S., Co. I., Mann's Tex Cav. Regt.

Carson, J., b. 29 June 1831, Pickens Co. Ala. Enl. 13 June 1861 Co. H., 11th Ala Regt; disch because of leg injury Feb 1862.

Carson, T. E. b. 1837 Pike Co. Ga., enl. June 1861 Morgan, Ga. Co. D, 12th Ga Regt; captured 1862; exch and on parole Aug. 1862; captured again June 1864 and exch March 1865; d. 1914; bur Mt. Olivet.

Carico, H. 5th Tenn. Battn. Liv. Mansfield,

Carrier, Thomas S. b 15 Nov 1844 Sullivan Co. Tenn. Enl. Bristol Tenn., Co K. 26th Tenn. Regt; in all battles with Army of Tenn.

Carter, J. H., b. 1847 Wetumpka, Ala., enl Ga. St. Troops 1863 and Co. D. 2nd Ga. Regt. 1864.

Carter, John, b. Ireland, enl. May 1861 Vicksburg, Miss., 12th Miss. Regt; at Gettysburg; with Lee at surrender.
Cartin, John. Co. 3, 1st Miss. Regt.

Carruthers, E., 12th Va. Cav. Regt.

Carwile, Milton S. b. SC, enl; 1862 Houston, Tex, Co B, 3rd Ariz Cav; d. 1 March 1901, bur Oakwood.

Cassill, Rev. Harry. Co. I, 8th Mo Regt; chaplain of Camp during 3 yrs serv as pastor St Andrews Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. Mov Orlando, Fla 1896.

Castleberry, Frank Zack, b. 12 May 1845; 4th Ga. State Troops; d. 23 Feb. 1905; bur. Oakwood.

Castleberry, K. T., b 27 Feb 1848 Talbot Co Ga; enl 1864 Atlanta, Ga; Co. K. 9th Ga. Regt; surrender at Columbus Ga.; d. 16 Jan 1927; bur Oakwood Cem.

Castleberry, S. E., b. 6 Jan 1847 SC; enl Dec 1863 Dalton Ga., Sweat's Co.' d. 8 March 1912; bur Oakwood; former member C. M. Winkler Camp #147, Corsicana, Tex.

Cate, C. C., b. 4 July 1834 Petersburg, Va., where enl. July 1863; paroled Appomattox April 1865.

Cate, David H., b. 8 Sept 1845 St. Jo. Mo., enl Sept 1861 Tarrant Co Tex; 9th Tex Cavl went home day before Vicksburg surrendered; son of James & Elvira Cate.

Chambers, Andrew J. Charter Member. Co. G 1st Tex Regt; d. ca 1900, bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Chambers, Samuel H. b. 1837; wounded Chickamauga; 3. 1887; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Chandler, A. J. Co. I, 9th Tex. [Cav. or Inf?]

Chapman, Sam Harris, b. 1 Aug 1845 Carroll Co. Ky; to Tarrant Co. 1852' detailed by Capt. Julian Feild and sent to help his fath, John Wylie Chapman with cattle for army; was in Confederate Home at some time; d. 19 Sept 1931; bur Forest Hill Cem. Said to have had eight ch, four liv when he d. [daus. Mrs. H. M. McNeeley, Fort Worth; Mrs. L. Allen, Tyler; Mrs. W. G. Burnett, Dallas and son S. H. Jr.]

Chapman, T. M. enl. 1861 Co. C. 13th Miss. Inf. Regt; d. 23 June 1915.

Chilcoat (Chilcote) J. E., b. 26 Oct 1839 Lincoln Co. Tenn; enl. April 1861 Lawrence Co. Ala. Co. F. 16th Ala. Regt; d. 11 April 1911, bur Longview, Texas.

Childress, R. E. b. 20 Jan 1846 Shelby Co. Texas.

Chiles, John L. 19th Tex. Inf. Regt; adm to Confederate Home, Austin, 1907.

Choate, Olley? b. 10 May 1844 Polk Co. Tex; enl 1862 Limestone Co. Tex; Co. I, Cook's Heavy Artillery.

Christian, James, b. 29 Dec 1844 Hawkins Co. Tenn; enl June 1861 Green Co. [Tenn?] Co. A 29th Tenn. Inf. Regt.

Christian, John S., b. near Clarksville, Red River Co. Tex; enl Feb. 1862 Gray Rock Tex, Co. D. 11th Tex. Inf. Regt.

Churchman, W. H. Co. D. 17th Tenn. Regt; liv Grapevine, Tex.

Clack, John W., b. Marshall Co. Ala.; enl 1861 Paris, Tex; Co. A. Shelton's 9th Tex Inf; ret home to Paris in fall of 1865.

Claridy, Lee. Charter Member. Was bodyguard of Gen. A. S. Johnson.

Clark, J. A., b. 1830 Ala; enl 1861 Smith Co. Tex; Co. C. 17th Tex. Cav. Regt; disch Shreveport, La. close of war; to Fort Worth 1905 where d. 29 Sept 1913 at home of dau Mrs. H. B. Nowlin; bur Van Zandt Co. Tex.

Clark, J. C. b. 27 May 1831 Mecklenburg Co. Va.; enl 1861 Lincoln Co Tenn; Cop H 8th Tenn. Inf. Regt; surrendered Tullahoma Tenn. April 1865.

Clark, W. D., b. Cherokee Nation; enl. Thorpe Springs [Tex?].

Claunch, John P. b. 28 March 1847 Harrison Co. Tex; enl. Dec 1864 Ellis Co. Tex; age 18; d. 1931 & bur Ellis Co.

Clements, J. T. b. Jordan NY; enl April 1862 Houston, Tex' 3rd Arizona Brig, later col. W. P. Lane's Brig.; d. 22 May 1904.

Clopner, Louis. Pioneer Rest Cem records show one Louis H. Klopner - 1833 - 1885.

Cochran, W. M. 2nd Miss. Regt.

Cody, J. W. Charter Member. Co. A. 7th Tex. Regt.

Coffin, John R. 1900 Roster.

Cole, James, b. 1828 Tenn; enl July 1861 Fayette Co. Tex; Fayette Co. Cav. State Troops; d. April 1917 Fort Worth

Cole, T. S. Co. D, 9th Tex. Cav. Regt. Liv Arlington, Tex.

Coleman, Thomas. Co., D. 9th Tex. Regt.

Coleman, W. B. Enl 1863 Co. A. Buel's Regt. Tex. Cav. Liv Johnson Co. Tex.

Coleman, W. C. 25th Va. Cav. Regt; bur Grapevine, Tarrant Co - cem records show dates 1 Sept 1828 - 12 July 1910

Collier, H. L. W. b. 24 July 1844; enl Co. D, 14th Tex Inf Regt; d. 14 Dec 1935; bur. Oakwood.

Collins, G. W. was in Confederate Home.

Collins, John S. Co. D. 34th Tenn. Inf. Regt; bur Arlington, Tex.

Collins, Marshall R. enl. Co. K. 4th Tenn. Cav Regt; liv Arlington, Tex.

Collins, Thomas B., enl. Co. C. 5th Tex Cav. Regt; [no date]; bur Arlington, Tex.

Colthrop, J. L. 1900 Roster.

Comer, C. H. b. Cherokee Co. Ala; enl Jan 1862 Co. D. 55th Ala. Regt.

Conkling, J. B. Enl. Pilot Point, Tex; Co B 29th Tex Cav. Regt; Gano's Brig.

Conn, Alexander. enl. 1862 Co. H. 13th Ala. Inf. Regt.

Conn, J. S., b. 22 Sept 1846 Newton Co. Tex; enl May 1863 Sabine Pass, Tx, Co. E. Gibb's Co., Spaight's Regt; Isham Cem rec show a Rev. J. S. Conn 9-27-1846 - 1-20-1910.

Conn, William. D. 1883; bur. Oakwood.

Conine, James Brittain; d. after 1930.

Connell, H. L. b. 1 July 1841 Houston, Tex; enl Sept 1861 Co. A. Spaight's Tex Regt; to Fort Worth 1877; d. 30 Aug 1905, bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

Cook, Harmon, b. 5 Sept 1825 near Chatham, Va; enl June 1862 Co. E. 6th Va. Cav., Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's Brig; d 17 Oct 1915; liv Keller, Tex and prob bur there.

Cook, Harry, b. Dec. 1849 New Orleans, La.; enl. Athens, Ga; ran away age 14 and went to front; Oakwood Cem. rec show death date 1923.

Cook, G. W. Co. F. 8th Tenn. Regt; was at 1890 meeting but not charter member.

Cooley, D. C. 1900 Roster.

Cooper, Henry, b. 4 August 1845, Spring Hill, Ark; enl Collingsburg, La. April 1863, Co. A. Bird's Battn; d. 1911, bur. Oakwood.

Cooper, Ike. b. Collingsburg, La. where enl. [no date' Harrison's Battn.

Cooper, Joseph F. b. Miss., enl. Oct 1864 Brandon, Miss., Co. A. Bradford's Battn; was liv Fort Worth 1921.

Cope, Marion P. b. 9 June 1841 near Austin, Tex; serv Tom Green's Brig; to Tarrant Co. before 1890; d. 13 Nov 1942; bur Greenwood Cem; said to be last local veteran.

Copeland, L. B. Enl. Co. E. 13th Tenn. Cav. Regt; liv Arlington, Tex [prob same as thomas Benton Copeland.

Corben, J. C. enl. Co. E. 12th Tenn Battn.

Corley, B. L., b. 17 Oct 1846, Scott Co. Miss; enl April 1864 DeSoto Parish, La., Co. I 7th Tex. Cav. Regt.

Cosort, W. A. Liv Arlington, Tex.

Cown, Alex, b. Ala. 20 July 1846; enl. July 1861 Ala. Co. H., 13th Ala. Regt.

Cox, Edwin R. b. 27 March 1844, Hopkins [Co?] Ky; where enl 1863 Co. I, 19th Ky Cav; regt captured 1863 and was POW in Ohio until end of war.

Cox, James. b. Jefferson Co. Tenn. 1840; enl. 1861 Tenn., Co. B. Craven's Regt.

Crabtree, James. b. Robinson Co., Tenn; enl Springfield, Tenn. Co I, 14th Tenn. Regt.

Craft. R. K., b. 4 Feb 1830; d. 23 Dec. 1893; bur Oakwood.

Craig, Archibald Hertig. b. 13 March 1830; d. 11 Oct. 1902; bur. Oakwood.

Craig, W.D.L.F. b. 1817 NC; enl 1861 Panola Co. Tex, Co. F 19th Tex Regt; captured and released after Lee's surrender; d. Jan. 1904 Handley, Tarrant Co, where bur.

Crain, J. L. b. Carrollton Ark; enl July 1861 Hindsville, Madison Co. Ark, Co. B. Harrold's Regt; Oakwood Cem records give dates 22 Jan 1847 - 14 March 1912.

Creeley, E. C. b. St. Louis, Mo.; enl. March 1861 Memphis Tenn; Co G. 1st Mo. Inf. Regt.

Creswell, William, b. March 1847 Independence Co. Ark; enl 1861 Fort Worth, Tex, Co. A. 7th Tex. Cav. Regt.

Cribbs, W. P. enl. Co. B, 17th Cav. Regt. Liv Bedford, Tarrant Co Tex.

Cramer, Nat. Charter Member. Enl. Co. A. 3rd Mo. Cav. Regt.

Crank, William. Bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

Cross, Thomas E. b. 29 July 1836? Clinton Co. Ky; enl Birdville, Tarrant Co Tex Oct 1861 Co. E. 8th Tex. Inf. Regt. (possib liv Confederate Home, Austin)

Cross, W. M. b. 13 July 1840 Hempstead Co. Ark; enl 1861 Grapevine, Tex; d. 10 June 1912; bur Smithville, Tex.

Crouch, Charlie. Co. A. Elliott's Battn; d. 1898; bur. Oakwood.

Crowley, Elijah P. b. 11 April 1818; d. 6 March 1879; bur Minter's Chapel Cem.

Crowley, Hiram. Enl. Jan 1862 Grapevine, Tex; Alexander's 34th Tex. Cav. Regt. Co. A.; killed Yellow Bayou May 1864 and bur there.

Cummings, C. C. Charter Member. b. 23 June 1838 Marshall Co. Miss; enl April 1861 Holly Springs, Miss; Co. B. 17th Miss Regt; was in battle with Stonewall Jackson when latter killed; lost right hand battle Peachtree Orchard; captured Gettysburg; exch Sept 1863; d. 17 May 1918.

Cunningham, F. 18th Ga. Regt.

Cunningham, J. L. (Dr.). 28th Ala. Regt. Attended Oct 1890 organizational meeting but not listed as Charter Member.

Cunningham, Sidney P. b. Bourbon Co. Ky. 9 Oct 1836; d. 11 April 1887; bur. Oakwood; mar Louise---.

Curtis, James H. b. 8 June 1842 Overton Co. Tenn where enl June 1861; wounded Murfreesboro, Tenn 1862; d. 28 Dec. 1909; bur Oakwood.

Cuthbert, C. C. Co. I, 2nd Miss Regt; signed 1890 roster but not listed as Charter Member.

Cope, M. L. Liv. near Denton from 1858 until death Sept 1914.

Cooper, James D. b. 12 Oct. 1841 near Crawfordsville, Ga.; enl 1862 Ala, Co. A. 1st Ala. Inf. Regt; numerous battles; captured Franklin and again at Port Hudson; to Dallas from Ala 1874 and to Tarrant Co 1876; liv near present Arlington; d. 21 April 1917 and bur Arlington Cem.

Coble, Alfred Madison, b. 25 Sept 1843; enl NC age 19; to Arlington Tex after war; d. 11 Feb 1921.

Copeland, Thomas Benton, b. 15 Sept 1842 Cumberland Mtns, Tenn; serv CSA 4 yrs; liv Watson Community nr Arlington; d 15 Dec 1921 and bur. Watson Cem.

Cunningham, Sidney P. b. 9 Oct 1836 Bourbon Co Ky.; d 11 April 1887; bur. Oakwood.

Daggett, Charles Biggers, b. 15 July 1812 Queenstown, Canada; enl July 1861 Tarr Co Gilmore Gds Mtd Inf; 20th Brig; d. 28 Oct 1884; bur Pioneer Rest.

Daggett, Ephraim B., b. 23 Aug 1838 Independence, Mo. enl. Ft. Worth 1862 Co. K. 7th Tex. Cav. Regt; (first in Waller's Guards); d. 9 Sept 1911; bur Oakwood.

Daggett, Ephraim M. b. 3 June 1810 Queenstown, Canada; serv under Col. Hays in war with Mexico; used experience in helping train recruits for CSA; d 19 April 1883; bur. Pioneer Rest.

Daggett, Ephraim merrill. [son of C. B.] b. 22 Jan 1850 Shelby Co. Tex; d. 14 June 1921; bur. Pioneer Rest. According to dau's UDC application, her fath was only 11 years old at beginning of war, but belonged to Home Guard; also worked with fath in getting beef for CSA for which recd uniform and pay."

Daggett, Henry Clay. b. 29 Feb 1820, Lewiston NY; enl. capt. Walker's Co., Terrell's Tex Cav. Regt and serv until health failed; had also serv Mexican War with his brothers; d. on farm near Birdville 29 Ocvt 1897; bur Birdville Cem.

Daggy, John L. b. Ind; enl July 1861 Sherman, Tex 9th Inf Regt; adm Confederate Home April 1907 with heart problems and d. there in May same year.

Damon, J. B., b. Sept 1835 Brazoria Co. Tex, where enl 1861 Moseley';s Mtd Art.; d 14 May 1906; bur Oakwood.

Daniels, C. A. b. Va; enl. Lyunchburg, Va. latter part of War; d. March 1903; bur Oakwood.

Danner, M. T. Charter Member. Co. I, 7th Mo. Cav. Regt; d. 1905, bur. Oakwood.

Dannuls?, Jonathan. Co. I, 11th Tex Regt. sev "J" Daniels bur Oakwood.

Darby, A. A. Co. B. 9th Texas Regt.

Darcy, S. J. b. McNairy Co. Tenn; enl Sept 1861 Texas; 32nd Tex Regt; lost rt arm Murfreesboro 1862 and discharged; d. 10 Sept 1903, bur Oakwood.

Darnell, Sidney. b. 1848 San Antonio, Tex; enl. 1862 Dallas, Tex, 2nd Tex. Cav - called Terrell's Tex. Cav.. Battn.

Darter. J. H. b. 20 March 1838; d. 21 June 1883; bur Pioneer Rest.

Darter, S. W. (Dr.) bur Pioneer Rest.

Darter, William A. b. Randolph Co. Ala. 3 Nov 1836; enl 1864 in same co with older bro John, Scanlon's Sqdn; to Calif after war and back to Fort Worth 1870; d. 4 Oct 1929; bur Pioneer Rest.

Daugherty, R. F.? b. Monroe Co. Ga; enl April 1861 Carroll Co. Ga. Co. F, 7th Ga. Regt. Anderson's Brig; captured twice; exch few days before surrender; d. 9 Feb 1917; bur Mt. Olivet.

Davis, P. G. b. ca 1838; enl June 1861 Fort Worth; Tarr Co Rifles Mtd Co., 20th Brig, TST. Mansfield Cem records show a Peter G. Gavis 1834-1868.

Davis, Peter S. b. ca 1834; enl Fort Worth 1862, Kennedy's Co. of Cav.

Davis, S. b. Clark Co. Ind; enl 1862 La; Co. F. 11th La. Regt.

Davis, S. L. b. 11 June 1848 Va; enl 1862 Benton Co. Ark, Co. D. 2nd Mo. Regt.

Davis, T. G. 4th Tenn. Cav.

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ABSTRACTS FROM *THE GRAHAM LEADER*

Compiled by Barbara Knox

The Leader, west Texas's oldest newspaper, is still in existence. With the motto, "Hue the line, let the chips fall where they may," it was established as a weekly newspaper at Graham, Young County, Texas in August 1876 by CSA veteran, Major J. W. Graves. Graves continued with the Leader for many years. His oldest son, W. Lester Graves, became a printer and editor and later managed the paper for his father. J. W. Graves married Sarah Inman in 1855. He died in April 1911 and she in September 1924. Both are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Graham. [from introduction to this feature by Nancy Timmons Samuels]

January 5, 1888.

Stephenville. Ten inches of snow fell here Friday night and Saturday morning - the most ever seen here according to old timers. Hopefully, it means good crops for the farmers this year.

Montague. The drug store of W. R. Brents at Burlington was destroyed by fire Monday, resulting in some $2000 loss. The property belongs to J. S. Stone.

Longview. Henry Brady, employed at the Jefferson Lumber Company in Atlanta, Texas, came to visit his brother for the holidays. He was a man aged 45, sober and greatly respected, but also very deaf! Mr. Brady was walking on the railroad track when he was hit by the train engine which he did not hear.

Tyler. James McGough, one of this city's best citizens, died of congestion Tuesday evening. He was a long time employee of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad Company.

Palestine. Frank Hathaway, who lived near here, disappeared suddenly several weeks ago. His father in Chicago has written concerning him, and friends are very concerned.

Bonham. Sheriff James W. Evans returned from Lamar County Sunday with Jeff Stephens and J. M. Jones who were alleged to have stolen a pair of horses here on Christmas Eve. Jones (also known as Johnson) claims to have been raised in Denton County and Stephens in Lamar County. Both are said to have come here recently from Kansas. The horses have been returned to their owners and the culprits are in jail.

Sherman. Col. James H. Britton died suddenly at Wakefield House.

Local. Bob Hollingsworth has another baby girl at his house. Capt. Guy would be pleased to fill out and sell a number of blank marriage licenses which he has on hand. They are only $1.50. The ministers and deacons of the Red Fork Baptist Association will meet the last weekend of the month. B. S. Daley has decided to postpone his move to Weatherford until the weather is warmer. Judge A. P. McCormick left for Dallas where he is holding U. S. Court. J. E. Parsons and Miss Mattie McLaren were married at the home of the bride's father, J. E. Parsons (in Goose Neck Bend) on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1887, at 4:00 p.m., the Rev. I. H. Cunningham officiating.

January 12, 1888.

Gainesville. Mr. Dudley, a beef peddler, was held up and robbed of $11.00 on the Dexter road near here. The robbers have been described but have not yet been caught.

Waxahatchie. The general merchandise store belonging to Ledwell and Ludley at Boyce, six miles east of here, burned Monday with all contents. Origin of fire is not known.

Abilene The committee on immigration has leased a building where all immigrants may live as long as they please without charge. A room has also been rented to display the agricultural and mineral resources of the county for the benefit of prospectors who come to this city.

Waxahatchie. Ellis County issued 308 marriage licenses in 1887 and 304 in 1886. December has the best showing with 58 marriages in 1887. The College here has opened after the holiday break. There are now three other schools in this city.

San Antonio. At a meeting of the immigration committee Monday, a called meeting was ordered to be held on February 1st with representatives of 52 west Texas counties - two delegates each - with no distinction between organized and unorganized counties. All persons interested in this movement are invited to attend.

Alvarado. J. S. Bingham, brakeman on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe was killed about 12:30 Sunday morning, where he slipped on frozen ground while uncoupling cars. He was a native of Shell City, Missouri.

Galveston. The first of four excursion trains from Boston to California, via Galveston, arrived Wednesday morning. It is said to be the first excursion ever run in the south and has a hotel car, baggage car and four sleepers.

Of note: When the 1890 census is taken, Texas will have over two million people giving her 18 or more representatives in Congress.

Local. A. O. Norris of South Carolina is visiting his cousin, Joe Norris, of Graham. M. L. Lasiter came in from his New Mexico ranch last week. Bud Jowell left Thursday for Castro County. Charlie Gay has returned to his old home in Tennessee. Bob Winder, Weatherford stage driver, was so cold last Saturday, when he reached Christian, that he could not talk and had to be carried into the house. Little "Miss Blizzard" arrived at B. D. Garrett's home Sunday evening. J. S. Wood of Shackelford County, son of Mrs. G. W. Fore of this county, was here on business last week. R. L. Rickman left for the new home of Eel Davis in Throckmorton County where he will be in charge of getting the roof on the residence.

January 26, 1888.

Honey Grove. Dr. S. E. Bramlette, long time practitioner here, was found dead in his room last Monday. He was a son of Governor Bramlette of Kentucky and nephew of William Bramlette of Austin. The doctor was about 40 years old and unmarried.

McKinney. The long time bad relationship between City Marshal Wardley and J. H. Bingham, editor of the Inquirer, is still in existence. There was another fight between the two and Bingham received

serious injuries when he was hit on the head by a pistol. Warden paid his fine, but the matter is to be considered by the grand jury.

Marlin. Wesley Williams, charged with the murder of his wife last March, was tried and sentenced to death. His wife had left him because of cruel treatment and was working as a cook for the family of Col. E. C. Watson. Her husband accosted her when she was preparing supper, trying to get her to return home. When she refused, he struck her on the head with an eight pound weight, causing immediate death.

Local. Jim Graves of Potter County visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Nancy Rae of Brier Bend died at her home last Saturday and was buried in Lower Tonk Valley. Jack Cornish left for Fort Worth Monday and it is rumored that a lady will accompany him when he returns. W. V. Bigham, from Dillingham, reports the birth of a nine-pound child there. The mother is 55 and the father 70. Harry Hodgdon of St. Paul, Minn., brother of Mrs. S. B. Street, is visiting relatives here.

Ennis. Seven persons drowned at Sand Lake ten miles east of here. Two young ladies, daughters of William Williams, and a young man named Bobbitt, were skating when the ice gave way putting them in over six feet of water. Miss Bobbitt and two girls, 9 and 13, daughters of Williams, also drowned in trying to rescue them. A small Williams child fell through the ice but was saved by one of the drowning young ladies who threw him out on the ice. Mr. Williams' brother was about a quarter of a mile away and ran to the rescue, but was dragged into the water and also drowned. His mother, Mrs. Williams, was pulled down but her two daughters, ages 7 and 11, threw her a rope and succeeded in getting her to safety.

February 2, 1888.

Anderson. Uncle Miles Taylor, aged 87, one of the oldest settlers in this county, fell in the fire in his room near Ike Kelly's residence. Mr. Kelley found him badly burned, but threw water on him and got him out of the fire. However, his injuries proved fatal and he died the next day.

Marlin. Louis Hawkes, charged with the murder of Addison Washington in September 1887, was tried in District Court and found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life in the penitentiary.

Granbury. John Reischstetteo, retired merchant, has plans for a new building and loan association. There will be a capitol stock of $100,000 divided into 10,000 shares of $100 each.

Brownwood. A mysterious tragedy has occurred here. City Marshal W. A. Butler woke one morning last week to find his four month old baby, (who had been sleeping with the parents), missing. The child was found drowned in the cistern, and the mystery is how such a thing could have occurred. The baby, a first child, had been sick, and mother and father had been up with him until about 3 a.m. when both fell asleep. Neither can remember anything. The only theory is that one parent was responsible while the other was asleep. Two doors would have to be opened, the top of the cistern raised and closed, with the bucket returned, and a return trip made3 to bed through two doors. Mr. Butler is from Tarrant County. His parents live in Fort Worth where he is well known.

February 9, 1888.

Houston. Cyrus S. Oberly, staff reporter for the *Galveston News* died suddenly at the residence of Mrs. Dusenberry where he boarded. When he did not respond after being called to breakfast, she found his

door locked. H. H. Walker, another boarder, forced a window and found Oberly dead on the floor. He had evidently gotten up and was taking his bath when he died.

Local. Deputy Marshall Johnson has returned from Palo Pinto, Stephens and other counties on official business. Isaac Allen sold his farm to Harve and Pick Stewart. G. B. Jewell and family will leave for Dallas today. He has been here a number of years and we hate to see him go. Miss Maggy Hefner and W. E. Kirkley were married Sunday, the 5th, at the home of the bride, by Squire S. S. Walker. Miss Violet Chapman of Jack County is staying with her sister, Mrs. Chandler. G. W. and J. C. Carmack and R. K. Mayes are now in business as mule raisers. J. W. Marr and family start for Haskell to stay for several months. William King has moved from Bushy Flat to Arlington. Dock Hawkins has built a new house for his new wife. Mary E. Simpkins, administratrix of the estate of Macon Simpkins, deceased, has filed a final accounting.

February 16, 1888.

Local. Clarence P. Goode and Beulah Ledbetter were married at Gooseneck Bend on Sunday the 12th inst, by Rev. William Hughes. A magnificent dinner was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother in Graham. J. Porter returned from Corsicana on Monday. He visited his old home in Lancaster and reports the mud is so bad that vehicles cannot be used and people travel on horseback or on foot. District Court News: Levenia Brians vs. J. W. Brians - divorce - dismissed for want of prosecution. H. Wright vs. Mary Wright - divorce granted. D. C. Brooks vs. J. A. McDonald for debt and foreclosure of vendor's lien - judgement for plaintiff. Mrs. Bower, of California, died of cancer at the residence of her son-in-law, J. H. Norton, yesterday morning. J. J. Williams of Stephens County was in town to buy a supply of vegetable seed - he always grows an abundance of vegetables. H. J. Cretsinger from South Prairie was in town last week. H. L. Morrison was in Archer County this week and is said to have some railroad news but refused to be interviewed.

Palestine. Citizens of Anderson County have organized a permanent immigrant association composed of 31 business men of the town and a representative of each post office in the county communities.

Garland. On Monday night the Pacific Drug Store and grocery was robbed of $90. No clues as to the persons responsible. Sidewalks are now being built on the most prominent streets. The county roads are so muddy that wagons have a hard time.

Tyler. Terry O'Connell, recently made roadmaster for the International and Great Northern Railroad was knocked down and robbed of his gold watch and chain last Monday night. He is in serious condition.

February 23, 1888

Cisco. One of the boldest and most daring robberies ever seen in Texas took place at the bank here on Feb. 15th. At 9:30 a man came in and asked for F. C. Levaux, the cashier. When Mr. Levaux came out of his office, three other men came in armed with guns. T. R. Blake and M. B. Owens, who were conducting business in the bank, started to leave, but were detained by one of the robbers. While they were held hostage, one robber took all the money plus a gold watch and other valuables which had been left there for safe-keeping. They then made Levaux open the back door and made their getaway over the back fence to their horses. As they left several shots were fired into the air, exciting the townspeople, but no one was injured. Levaux estimates that some $4000-$6000 was stolen. Marshal J. T. Thomas and a posse were in pursuit in only a few minutes.

Wheelwright. Burglars entered the saloon of E. Eppstein and Company last Monday night and carried off five gallons of whiskey and five gallons of rock and rye.

Sherman. The new county jail has been completed amid much criticism. It is the largest and best prison in the South and crowds have been coming out for several days to see it.

Rockwall. T. J. Wood was accidently shot Monday while out hunting with L. T. Elliott. His wound is painful but not serious.

The Commissioners Court of Archer County has awarded a contract to build a bridge across the south fork of Little Wichita River at a cost of $2340. Construction is to begin immediately. The court also paid 50 cents each for a number of wolf scalps.

Local. Thomas C. Wadley and Miss Zonia Wood were married on Sunday, the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, J. H. Wood.

Seymour. Miss Katie, daughter of Charles Humphries, died at her home last Saturday of consumption.

Ennis. Mrs. Mary V. Hogan has appealed for help in building a White Cross Home for Women which will be sponsored by the Temperance Union of Texas, and located some 31 miles south of Dallas and will provide a shelter for the fallen women of Texas who desire to lead a better life..

Big Springs. Robert Sealey, a saloon keeper here, was arrested Monday morning by penitentiary authorities and taken to Huntsville. He was convicted of a felony several years ago in Comal County under the name of Conway, and escaped from prison after serving part of his time. He came here in 1881 going under the name of Sealy. He has been a good citizen and has many friends. All county officials and many good citizens have signed a petition for his pardon which has been forwarded to the governor.

Abilene. Last Tuesday night while walking through his wagon yard, W. H. Kelso was stuck by his horse. He suffered a number of bad bruises but no broken bones.

Longview. Sheriff Forsythe of Panola County, arrived here tonight in search of the person responsible for the murder of County Treasurer D. C. Hill. The body was discovered in his office late Saturday. County funds in the amount of $6000 were missing.

March 1, 1888.

Linden. Mat Bonner, charged with killing his wife some months ago, was sentenced to hang -the jury being out only thirty minutes.

Local. Capt. A. Dan Brown died last Friday at his residence in Belknap, leaving a wife and five children. He was a respected citizen, a Baptist and honored member of the Knights of Honor. J. A. Wade's little three-year-old daughter died last week. G. B. Jewell is now operating a successful boarding house in Dallas. Professor Hendrix, who went to Los Angeles last year, is now the proprietor of a similar establishment there.

Gainesville. Mr. Green's 16-year-old daughter was burned fatally when her clothes caught on fire about 4 o'clock last Monday evening.

Longview. Tom Forsythe, 21-year-old son of the sheriff of Panola County, and deputy sheriff, was arrested and charged with the murder of County Treasurer D. C. Hill. He made a full confession to the crime and was taken out by a crowd of 400 citizens and hung.

Gainesville. W. L. Benson, former resident of Fort Worth, was arrested in Meridian, Miss. on the 25th ult. for forgery. He is also believed to have murdered Miss Genia Walker here last July.

Local. Ike Farmer and Miss Phillips were married last Thursday by Squire Crozier. Baily Allen, who has been very sick, is now under treatment by an able physician in Dallas and is much improved. Deputy U. S. Marshal E. W. Johnson and Charley Bigham were involved in a dispute with Frank James in Wichita Falls on the night of the 27th. James was killed and Johnson received a shot in his arm which required it to be amputated. Bail was set at $2000 each for Johnson and Bigham and Johnson has been moved to Alvord. Miss Eva Green has been called to the bedside of her mother in Wills Point and will not return to Graham. Her duties in the primary department of the school have been taken over by Miss Maggie Darden.

(to be continued)

LAWS OF GENEALOGY

No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, always rented property, was never sued, and was never named in wills. [So much for court records and newspaper writeups!]

Yours in the ONLY last name not found among the 3 billion in the Mormon Archives in Salt Lake City [Did you check the indexes or all 3 billion names individually?]

Copies of old newspapers have holes which occur only on last names [what about old letters?]

You learned that great Aunt Matilda's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City." [If you have a lot of time, it does give you a place to start!]

That ancient photograph of four relatives, one of whom is your progenitor, carries only the names of the other three. [It could be worse - what if there were no names - look on the bright side!]

The will you need is in the safe on board the Titanic. [How did you arrive at this conclusion?]

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A LIST OF REWARDS OFFERED BY THE GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS
1873-1877

The following list of persons wanted for criminal offenses was found among the papers of the Frontier Battalion. Many people migrated into Texas during this time period, some with more reason than others.

DATE	NAME	CRIME	WHERE WANTED	REWARD
Feby 22,1873	Unknown	Asassisnation of Geo. Herrot	Pope Co.	1000
Feby 22,1873	James E.Murray	Horse Stealing	Grant	200
Feby 22,1873	Unknown	Who attempted the life of E.W.Dodson	Pope Pope	1000
Apl 4,1873	James Holland	Murder	Yell	200
May 12,1873	John Armstrong	Murder	Sharp	200
May 12,1873	Andrew Trellet	Murder	Sharp	200
Feby 27, 1873	Wm.C. Isbell	Murder	White	200
May 14, 1873	Gabriel Walker	Murder	Desha	200
May 14, 1873	Armstrong Toms'	Murder	Desha	200
July 12, 1873	H.A.Timmons	Fogery (sic)	Desha	200
July 16, 1873	Henry Welsh	Murder	Pope	200
July 17, 1873	Sidney Wallace	Assault With Intent to Kill	Johnson	200
July 17, 1873	Joseph Tompson	Murder	Yell	200
July 29, 1873	T.W. Kimbro	Murder	Izard	200
July 30, 1873	O.C. Jones	Gr.Larceny	Mississippi	200
Aug.14, 1873	Tom Morris	Murder	St.Francis	200
Aug 29,1873	Unknown	Assasinated Elisha Maars	---	600
Sept 5, 1873	Jno.Richmond Sr.	Murder	Crawford	200
Sept 5, 1873	Jack Richmond	Murder	Crawford	200
Sept 5, 1873	Lafayette Shultz	Murder	Crawford	200
Sept 5, 1873	Bud Morris	Murder	Crawford	200
Sept 11, 1873	C.C. Carlisle	Murder	Clark	200
Oct 6, 1873	Nick Baird	Murder	Hempstead	200
Oct 22, 1873	Geo.McIntosh	Murder	Pulaski	200
Oct 17, 1873	A.J. Aiken	Murder	Sebastian	200
Nov 12, 1873	Anderson McClellan	Murder	Sebastian	200
Nov 12, 1873	Chas.Bradley	Murder	Faulkner	200
Nov.20 ,1873	Jno.Arnold	Murder	Lawrence	200
Nov.20, 1873	Elias Williamson	Murder	Hampstead	200
Nov.20, 1873	Anthony Herring	Murder	Hampstead	200
Nov.24, 1873	E.O. Faghar	Murder	Drew	200
Dec 3, 1873	Jeff K.Jones	Murder	Faulkner	200
Dec. 10, 1873	Stokely D.Waling	Murder	Arkansas	200
Feby 16, 1874	Unknown	Robbing U.S.M.	Garland	500(each)
Feb. 28, 1874	J.B. Barrett	Rape	Hempstead	200
Mrch 22,18744	Barton D.Gillis	Murder	Hot Springs	200
Apr 22,1874	W.W. Sanlive	Murder	Jackson	200
June 10, 1874	Jno.W. Fincher	Murder	Nevada	200

July 6, 1874	Jas.Mayhan	Murder	Johnson	200
July 29,1874	Wm.Lewis	Murder	Lincoln	200
Aug.27,1874	John Anderson	Murder	Faulkner	200
Sept 4, 1874	Jas.H. Stags	Murder	Izard	200
Sept 25, 1874	Thos.Williams	Murder	Faulkner	200
Sept.25,1874	Cas.Hammond	Murder	Faulkner	200
Oct.1, 1874	Tankersley	Murder	Clayton	200
Oct.16, 1874	E.D.Allison	Murder	Montgomery	200
Oct.19, 1874	Henry Phillips	Accessory to Murder	Pulaski	200
Nov.7, 1874	Jas.Herschberger	Murder	Pulaski	200
Nov.14,1874	Munroe Reeder	Murder	Desha	200
Nov.14,1874	Steve Shettstone	Murder and Jailbreaking	Desha	200
Nov.14,1874	Frank K. Saunders	Murder	Arkansas	200
Dec. 7,1874	Leroy T.Davis	Murder	Phillips	200
Dec. 8, 1874	Unknown	Murder	Scott	200
Dec.15, 1874	J.W.H. Daniels	Murder	Dorsey	200
Dec.18, 1874	Simeon Gill	Murder	Lincoln	200
Dec.28,1874	Thos. Damon	Murder	Franklin	200
Dec.28,1874	Dan Austin	Murder	Pulaski	200
Jan.27, 1875	Giles Dickerson	Murder	Clark	200
Jan.28, 1875	Wood Miller	Murder	Crawford	200
Feb. 4, 1875	Wm.Saunders	Murder	Lonoke	200
Feb. 8, 1875	Jarrett Jones,Jr.	Murder	Clark	500
Feb.16, 1875	Jas.Crutcher	Murder	Jefferson	500
Mar.4, 1875	Geo.Carlan	Gr.Larceny	Woodruff	200
Mar.4, 1875	Jas.Phillips	Assault with Intent to Murder	Marion	200
Mar.6, 1875	Booker Foster	Murder	Hempstead	200
Mar.9, 1875	C.C. Carlisle	Murder	Clark	200
Mar.11, 1875	Jno.Anderson	Murder	Faulkner	300
Apr.6, 1875	Riley Thomas	Murder	Pike	300
Apr.8,1875	Isaac Turner	Burglury(sic)	Calhoun	200
Apr.16,1875	Geo.W. Lee	Murder	Pike	300
Apr.16,1875	A.T. Walker	Murder	Scott	300
Apr.21, 1875	Walter T.Lumpkins	Murder	Searcy	300
May 7, 1875	Wm. H. Selvedge	Kidnapping\ and Abducting	Stone	300
May 18, 1875	Elisha Blankenship	Murder	Izard	300
May 17, 1875	Geo. Turpin	Murder	Arkansas	300
May 17, 1875	Andrew J.Greer	Murder	Arkansas	300
May 17, 1875	Wm. King	Murder	Arkansas	300
May 24, 1875	Ambrose H.White	Murder	Pike	1000
May 27, 1875	Jas.T. Lyon	Murder	Sarber	500
May 27, 1875	Saml.H. Perkins	Murder	Sarber	500
May 27, 1875	Madison Vinson	Murder	Sarber	500
June 7, 1875	Wm. Lewis	Murder	Lincoln	500
June 14,1875	Jno.McFadden	Murder	Lincoln	500
June 19,1874	Ben Bookout	Murder	Pope	300
July 6, 1874	Jas.Mayhan	Murder	Johnson	200
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QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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1-1-96 **BURNETT, THOMAS, ANGEL**
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REWARD! Will pay $100.00 for first documented proof of birthplace and parents of James Warren Burnett b 1849-51 in Texas (per censuses). May have been b. in Denton Co., d. 1928 Lamar Co. Tex. He m. 1874 in Lamar Co. to Julia (Thomas) Angel. [Ed. Note: See query in August 1995 *Footprints*].

2-1-6 **CORDER, MARTIN**
Mildred A. Jones, 706 La Plata Drive, Farmington, NM 87401

Seek descendants of Joana Martin Corder, who lived in Fort Worth c1910 until her death 1932-33. One son, Wiley Corder; had two daus; whom did they marry?

3-1-96 **ADAMSON, TEAGUE, WILSON**
Virginia Lawson Long, 2852 Highway MM, Mountain Grove, MO 65711-2653

Jonathan Adamson, b. c1790 Indiana, m. Sarah Teague. He is believed to have d. Tex., possibly Tarrant Co. c1861. Was he there? Also search for Zacheus or Zachariah Wilson, b. 1814 Ky, son-in-law of Jonathan Adamson. Zack perhaps in Tarrant Co. by 1880.

Comment: I do not find either of these men in Tarrant Co. 1850-60-70-80. Indiana was not a state in 1790, was admitted to the Union in 1816. Knox Co., Northwest Territory, created 1787 , was Indiana's first county.

4-1-96 **MONTGOMERY**
Bill Montgomery, 2254 E. 30th St., Tulsa OK 74105

Seek any information on James D. Montgomery, who in 1920 (per census) lived in Tarrant Co. Tex., working in dry goods store, and his son Jesse who was working as an office boy in a packing house. Seek info on James's wf Charlotte and the ch: John Tom, Please, Columbus, Louie, L. Belle, James F., Armitta (Nettie), Birdie S., and Jesse.

5-1-96 **EVENS, ALLEN NOLAND**
Wanda Williams Lawhon, PO Box 297, O'Donnell, TX 79351

Need info on Marie Evens, who was b. 1917 in Fort Worth area. Her daughter, Judy Allen Noland, was b. Fort Worth 23 May 1936 and was adopted by others. She knows little about her real mother, Marie Evens, except what she has been told. Her adopted mother is deceased. Is anyone working on the Evens line? Judy was told that her grandfather, b. c1875 and d. c1932, was a brick contractor, and

her grandmother was b. c1889 and d. c1931, names not known. They or some of the family may have lived in Okla. at one time.

6-1-96 **HEMBREE**
Eleanor Hembree, 1330 West 6th, Freeport, TX 77541

Seek info re family of Johnson H. Hembree and son George W. Hembree, who liv La Gonda St. in Fort Worth, are on 1910 and 1920 censuses. He d. Jan 1926 and is bur Bridgeport, Wise Co. Have been unable to find obit or d. cert. for him. His wf was Melinda Hembree, and I have her d. cert. I belong to the Brazoria Co. Gen. Soc. and would be glad to exchange research with anyone of your area.

Comment: LaGonda St., in NW Fort Worth, runs from NW to SE, crosses Central Ave. and North Side Drive, and deadends at Grand Ave. and Oakwood Cemetery. Could Johnson H. Hembree have been desc of Dr. J. N. Hembree, b. c1824 Tenn, who liv Denton Co Tex 1860, with (evidently) wf/2 and 5 ch, in the Carter area? This family not found in the area after 1860.

7-1-96 **REECE, ALIFF, EVANS, HARRIS, INMAN, CRAWFORD, QUEEN, SORRELS, CHAMBERS**
Donald Reece, 190 Easy St., Wellford, SC 29865

LOST IN TEXAS! Haywood Co. NC people. John V. Reece, b. 1825, c. c1898-99 Tex, m. **Carolina** Aliff Evans, b. 1832, had 6 ch, all sons. Went to Tex c1898. Have a deed which indicates John and Carolina were living in Navarro Co. Tex. Also Brownsville, Tex. has been mentioned. Carolina returned to NC, sold home place and prob went back to Tex to live with ch. Children: Thomas Hix 1853, Rufus G. 1856 (my lost great-grandfather); Edward E. 1859; James E. 1861; John Bird 1863 and Daniel H. Reece 1866.

Rufus G. Reece (my ggf), b. 1856 Pigion Twp, Haywood Co NC, m. Sarah Jane Harris. He left his family and went to Tex in late 1800s. Sarah Jane remarried and mov to SC. Have been searching for him for six years.

Other Reeces who mov to Tex were brothers Green, Judious and John. Other families who mov with them were: Inman, Queen, Crawford, Sorrels and Chambers. All were from Haywood Co. NC.

Comment: Shirley Cawyer, with your knowledge of Haywood Co families, can you help?

8-1-96 **CARNAHAN, WOODRUFF, SHEA, ROBINSON**
Joyce A. Prickett, HCR #2, Box 4770, Trinity Center, CA 96091

Seek help from a qualified researcher in Fort Worth area. Am researching above listed surnames of Tarrant Co area. This is a unique case, as the father [name not given] said upon his deathbed, "You'll never be able to find my family!"

Comment: Perhaps a more definitive query might bring help. Robinsons (several different tribes) were legion in this area. One Woodruff family of early Denton Co is something of a mystery. Were your Carnahans connected with those of Cane Hill, Ark.? A number of Cane Hill families were early settlers in Dallas and Ellis Cos, Tex, and were members of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, organized in present Ellis Co.

9-1-96 **BOYDSTUN, BURNARD, GARDNER**
Thora Moody, 136 E. Hyde St., Apt. 22, Seymour, MO 65746

Seek information re Levicia Boydstun b. 31 Jan 1800, m. 1826 in Ky to John Burnard (per Bible record). She was dau of John and Nancy (Gardner) Boydstun. Most of the Boydstuns came to Tex 1847-1866, settling in Kaufman, Ellis, Tarrant and Johnson Cos. Levica was called "Vicie." Have located all her siblings. Where was she? Her double-cousin, William Boydstun, located in Big Springs, Tex, where a school was named for him. The families were very close, the fathers having married Gardner sisters, Mary and Nancy.

10-1-96 **WILKERSON, BOYDSTUN**
Thora Moody, 136 E. Hyde St., Apt. 22, Seymour, MO 65746

Seek info re Lucy J. Wilkerson, names of her parents and where in Mo. they were from. Lucy was b. c1848 Mo and m. 1866 John Riley Boydstun, b. 10 June 1834, d. 1886, bur. Masonic Cem, Dallas, Tex. He went to Dallas Co 1859, enlisted in CSA there on 9 Sept 1861. Children: Sarah 1867; John 1868; William "Willie" 1870, d. 1890; Mary L. 1871; Charles R. 1876 and Fannie 1882, d. 1884. Willie and Fannie are bur by their father in Masonic Cem. What happened to Lucy and other ch? Did she remarry?

11-1-96 **ANGLIN, EDENS, WINSLETT, WALTON, ROBINSON, BURLESON**
LaHonda Jo Morgan, 602 Toroda Creek Road, Wauconda, WA 98859

Seek info re my grandmother, Floyd Ellie Winslett, her parents and grandparents, all of whom were b., liv and d. in Tex. She was b. 1888 Kimble Co. Tex, d. 1922 McCulloch Co. Tex, bur Mercury Cem, McCulloch Co, m/1 in 1904 Thomas Walton (they div 1910-13 in Kimble Co, m/2 John M. Robinson.

Parents of Floyd Ellie Winslett were: Thomas Milton Winslett, Conf vet from Ala, who m. 1880 Hood Co Tex to Sonora Josephine Edens, b. 1862, d. 1929 McCulloch Co. bur Mercury Cem. By 1920 they were div and she subsequently m/2 William Price Burleson. Besides Floyd Ellie, Sonora and Thomas Winslett also had a son, Herbert Winslett, who is said to have joined the "Spanish Marines." In 1921 the family was notified that he was dying in Mercy Hospital, Liverpool, Eng. Need corroboration or additional info re Herbert.
Parents of Sonora Josephine Edens were: Francis Marion Edens who m. Mary Emmeline Anglin of Grayson and Hood Cos.

Comment: All of Floyd Ellie's pts and gpts were not b. Tex. Thomas Milton Winslett was b. Ala c1848 (his pts b. Ala) per 1880 Hood Co census. Francis Marion Edens was b. 1826 Tenn, per 3 censuses (his fthr b. SC, mthr b. Tenn). Numerous Anglins were in the Republic of Texas, are said to have desc from those of Powells Valley, Lee Co. Va. Valentine/Volentine Anglin, b. c1811 Va, liv Ill. by 1835 and was in Houston and Anderson Cos, Tex by c1842, was evidently father of Mary Emmeline Anglin; the family liv Anderson Co 1850. He was the V. S. Anglin, Methodist, who settled in present Hood Co (Acton area) by mid-1850s. By 1860 only his dau Mary E. Edens and a son, William R. Anglin, were in the area (per census).

12-1-96 **McCORD, MALDEN/MOULDIN, RUSSELL, PRIDEMORE, MARSHALL**
Kristine Ludwig, 102 Dewitt Cir, Hattiesburg, MS 39402-1029

Like to exch info re Daniel McCord (supposedly b. 3 May 1811, place unknown, d. Mar 1872 Parker

Co Tex) and wf Julia Ann Humphries (b. 27 Dec 1844 Mo. d. 7 July 1926 Childress, Childress Co. Tex). She is known to have liv Parker, Jack, Dallas, Cottle and Childress Cos Tex. Daniel McCord is not on any of Parker Co censuses, but he signed the 1855 petition to create county and also appeared on tax lists.

Their ch, all b. Parker Co (1) Mary " Elizabeth" c1863; (2) George D. c1864, later liv Dallas and Childress Cos; (3) Martha J. "Mattie" c1867, m. Felix F. Malden, liv Paducah, Cottle Co; (4) Rebecca 15 Mar 1867, d. 29 May 1957 Dallas Co, m. James B. Russell; (5) Arthur Jackson 17 Sept 1869, d. 9 Jan 1915 Cumberland Co. Ill., m. Lucy C. Pridemore; (6) Sarah J. Oct. 1871, m. Joseph Marshall, liv Dallas, Tex and Lawton, Okla.

Mention has been made that some of these McCords had a stage business in Rising Star, Eastland Co. Tex. There may also have been a connection to the McCords of Bond and Macon Cos, Ill.

Comment: You do not indicate which years Daniel McCord was on Parker Co's tax rolls, and I wonder if he really lived there c1855. A name on a petition to create a county is not positive proof that someone lived there. A certain number of names had to be obtained to petition, and sometimes frontier counties had difficulty meeting the quota. There are many signatures on the Parker County petition of persons who did not live there, but lived in Tarrant, Johnson/Hood, Palo Pinto and other counties. It wasn't entirely "legal," but a lot of liberties were taken. The 1855 Tarrant Co tax roll includes people who lived in later Parker Co and some Palo Pinto persons, but Daniel McCord is not on it. He married in Johnson Co 18 Aug 1861, his wife's name shown as "Juliana Umphries" on their marriage record. Some printed sources have misinterpreted his name as"David."

Ed. note: Ms. Ludwig, with her query (11 Dec 1995) wrote, "I was looking through our local genealogy library's journals and ran across some issues of *Footprints*. I was very impressed! Your organization publishes extremely valuable information, particularly pertaining to North Texas." We thank her for her comments.

13-1-96 **JOHNSON, BLACKBURN**
Amir L. Finel, 2610 6th Street, Tillamook, OR 97141

Searching for info on Margaret Mary "Maggie" Johnson, b. 1893, m. 15 Nov 1913 to Clyde Blackburn, Sr. She d. in Fort Worth Tex 8 Oct 1980.

14-1-96 **REYNOLDS**
Mrs. Fern Reynolds Eudy, 1001 East 4th Street, Odessa, TX 79761

Richard McCager Reynolds came to Tex from Mo in 1850s, settled in Denton Co, in a community called Medlan Mound, which is now Roanoke. His son, Samuel Fletcher Reynolds, came with the parents; did he have any children? Need any info re them. Joe Reynolds owned the Reynolds Cattle Assn in Tarrant or Hood Co. Was he rel to Richard McCager's family? There is a picture and info re Joe's ranching business in the Fort Worth, Texas Cattle Raisers' Museum.

Comment: One should never accept biographical info found in county histories, without verifying the info by other sources. The one you call "Richard McCager" Reynolds was actually Micajah B. Reynolds (Young Co Tex histories notwithstanding). He is shown as Micajah B. or M. B. on tax rolls, land records, censuses, in a biog of a son, and on his tombstone. Connor's *Peters Colony of Texas* calls him Micajah R., stemming from a misinterpretation of the 1850 census. His wife was nee Matilda

Boyd. The family came from Mo. to Grayson Co. Tex in 1847, and to Denton Co in 1856-57. They are said to have had 5 ch, but only 2 have been identified positively: John Cornelius Reynolds (evidently your ancestor), who m/2 Medlin (not Medlan) sisters and removed to Young Co. and Samuel Fletcher Reynolds, Denton Co rancher and banker. S. F. m/1 Isabell Choat, by whom he had a number of ch, and m/2 Malinda Catherine (Choat) Gillespie, isabell;s wiudowed sister. She was called "Cass" and was my husband's great-grandmother. I can give you considerable info re these families. The Joe Reynolds you mention was of no relation to these.

15-1-96 **BATY, HARRIS, MYERS, FRASER, GOODNOW**
Joan Ellis Lee, 4 Larkwood Land, Burleson TX 76028-9081

Seek info on family of Aaron W. Baty, b. Mar 1851 Ind (perhaps Debois Co), m. c1875 Hargaret Harris, b. Nov. 1860 Tex. In 1900 they liv Pct 6, Galveston Co Tex., had 9 ch: John J. 1877 Tex; Mattie E. 1881 (m. Fred Myers?); Ireland 1882; Lulu N. 1885; Walter N. 1889 Okla; Russell C. 1890; Carrie A. 1894; Herbert W. 1895 and Lee E. (dau) 1898.

Especially desire info re the son Russell Carlisle Baty, b. 1890 Okla, d. 22 Mar 1944 Los Angeles, Calif, m. 19 June 1923 Ventura, Calif. to Kathryn Elizabeth Fraser Goodnow. Their son, Russell Llewelyn Baty (1931-1983) was the father of my children.

16-1-96 **MARCHBANKS**
Barbara R. Knox, 2616 Sarah Jane Lane, Fort Worth, TX 76119-4647

Would like to contact the gentleman (living in Fort Worth) with whom I talked by phone last year re this family and diary of Bolyn Ford Marchbanks. I have misplaced his name and telephone number and would appreciate it if he would contact me again.

17-1-96 **BUSH, HAGAR, WOOD**
Nancy Timmons Samuels, 4783 Lubbock Avenue, Fort Worth, TX 76115-3026

Am trying to locate Claudell Krieg (Mrs. H. E.) who lived at 911 West 30th Street, Odessa TX 79760 in the 1970s. Recent letters to that address were returned. Would like to establish contact with her again. She is desc of the Bush, Hagar and Wood families, who lived in Eastland County.

What's In a Name?

In Cleveland May Dye married and became May Linger.

In Coronado, California, Ernest Digweed won 3rd place in a garden contest.

In Newton, Kansas, Robert Beer was arrested for bootlegging.

In Madison, Wisconsin, Dr. C. A. Deadman recovered from a severe heart ailment.

In Omaha, Frank Frost, attorney, represented Dorothy Snow in a divorce case.

In Phoenix, Wayne Flowers and Martha Trees applied for a marriage license.

And in Luppott, England, Mary Stamp retired as postmistress after 59 years.

THE VALUE OF GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS

By Barbara Knox

The number of genealogical periodicals published today is increasing dramatically, perhaps due, in part, to computer desktop publishing and laser printers. All researchers need to be aware of these periodicals and of their value as a research tool.

FWGS exchanges periodicals with over 160 other societies. They are placed in FWPL's Genealogy Department for use by their patrons.

In addition to journals and quarterlies, family newsletters have a wealth of information. Our own Merle Ganier has, for many years, edited the *Knight Letter* which serves as a clearing house for those doing Knight family research. Other newsletters are published by descendants of a common ancestor in order to exchange information. Some examples of these are the *Samuel Searcher, Ray Researchers, Phillips Family News, Beall Family Association* and the *Morse Society Newsletter*.

Hereditary and lineage societies also publish periodicals containing genealogical information. Perhaps the best known is the *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*.

Of course, the best known periodical published by a private business concern is the *Genealogical Helper*. There are others not so well known, but *Southern Queries*, edited by Steve Smith, is an excellent example.

According to one local FWGS member, "Sharing is caring." And one purpose of periodicals is just that - sharing and exchanging information. Usually this is done through queries. Different publications have limits on number and length, perhaps charging a fee for non-members of that particular organization. FWGS publishes all queries free of charge, asking only that they have a Texas connection. There is no limit as to information submitted although it may be edited for publication.

Another important feature to be found in periodicals are articles on research techniques. This type of material can be found in *Footprints* on a regular basis. An example is a detailed article on research in Tarrant County court records. It is important to know that, should you wish to see an early marriage book, it is necessary to call a day or so in advance of your visit so that it may be ordered up from the warehouse.

Stories featuring individual research are always informative. "In Search of My Face" was so named because all the women in the family were said to bear a striking resemblance. "How I Traced My Nicholson Family" gave a detailed step-by-step method. Any article in a "How To Begin" series is especially helpful to the novice. Two other articles of general interest appearing in *Footprints* concern the correct use of brackets and parentheses and the proper way to publish cemetery records. "Hit the Trail to Butch and Sundance's Favorite Town" [Fort Worth] was reprinted from the original article appearing in an English newspaper. On the "fun" side are the intriguing titles "When All Else Fails, Try the Jails" and "Have You Ever Talked To Anyone in a Cemetery?" - both fact -not fiction.

Since Tarrant County's courthouse burned in 1876, the records prior to that date are almost nil. The few early estate records preserved have been printed in *Footprints*, in detail and again in abstract form. Any source material concerning

this county has top priority. Dr. Pinkney Holt's "Early Recollections of Fort Worth and Tarrant County" is a good example, as is the listing of Confederate veterans who were members of the R. E. Lee Camp #158 in Fort Worth.

If you have Methodist ministers or doctors in your family, you might want to check the abstracts from "Parish Partners" (compiled from Methodist Conference records) and genealogical abstracts from early journals of the Texas State Medical Association.

Other information found in all periodicals include cemetery listings, Bible records and abstracts of vital records, such as birth, death, marriage and census records, tax rolls, voter registration lists, city directories - the list goes on and on.

In checking periodicals, you will be able to keep up to date on the most recent genealogical publications. Most societies are constantly working to publish more source materials. FWGS has recently published *Oakwood Cemetery Records* and the first book of *Generations* (consisting of pedigree charts submitted by interested individuals).

Another feature to be found in some periodicals are articles concerning special interests - computer groups and specialized research groups concentrating on England, Germany, etc. Usually the head of the Genealogy Department contributes articles dealing with the latest acquisitions as well as other library news. Ken Hopkins, Manager of the FWPL Genealogy Department, has written a detailed article listing the increasing amount of material to be found on Spanish research. In this issue, he provides information on the new extended library hours and describes the way we will have more access to records via Internet.

In addition to the Society's exchanges, the FWPL has a number of other periodicals which may be seen in the Genealogy Department.

All of the above information will not be of benefit to you unless you can apply it to your own research. One of the best ways to do this is to make a list of your surnames as well as the geographic location involved. Then you can find out exactly what periodicals are available for each location.

In order to ascertain this, you will need to consult indexes which can be found in most Genealogy Departments. Some early ones are Donald Jacobus's *Index to Genealogical Periodicals, 1870-1952*, Inez Waldenmaier's *Annual Index to Genealogical Periodicals and Family Histories, 1856-1962* and the Allen County Public Library Foundation's *Periodical Source Index, 1947-1985*. [PERSI]. There is also a present day index maintained by the Allen County Library which is published annually.

After determining exactly what will be of benefit to you, the next step is to check the collection of genealogical periodicals found in your library. As a general rule, you will need to use them at the library, since they cannot be checked out.

If you have found a society in your area of interest, you may want to join it so that you can have access to their periodical on a regular basis. Another benefit to such membership is that you will be able to contact individuals who are working on similar lines.

If you have checked with the Fort Worth Public Library and do not find a periodical for a certain area, please contact the editor so that we may consider adding it to our exchange list.

While this article concerns the value of periodicals on an overall basis, it also spotlights *Footprints*, the quarterly journal of FWGS. Perhaps you may have missed some of the articles mentioned or would like to refer to them again.

And finally, please remember that we are constantly on the lookout for material to be published in *Footprints*. There are probably many members who have something which will be of interest to all our readers. Do send it in.

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EDITOR'S PAGE

As many of you know, the printing of *Footprints* has, for a number of years, been in the very capable hands of The Barr Company. On behalf of the Society, as well as personally, the editor joins a host of other friends in extending congratulations and very best wishes to Kenneth Barr - recently elected Mayor of the City of Fort Worth.

For those of you who have wished it might be possible to do some "looking around" in the Genealogy Department at the Fort Worth Public Library without actually making a trip downtown, your wish has been granted! Fairy godmother Nelita Snow has compiled a listing of the holdings in the family vertical files which contain a goldmine of information. Nelita has also noted if Bible records are included in a file - so turn to page 70, sit back, relax, read and don't worry about turning into a pumpkin at midnight! But you may find a name that will make a tri[illegible]orthwhile after all.

Just about the best thing going for persons who plan a big "event" are the words, "It's over!" Lots of compliments have been heard on the April workshop. Everything went precisely as planned - at least as far as the general public was concerned. The weather cooperated, the flowers at the Botanic Garden were beautiful, Mr. Clay was an outstanding speaker, the syllabus was even better than last year, vendors had a field day, and we all learned a lot about Virginia records. Speaking personally, lunch "on your own" was a great idea. A big round of well deserved applause goes to Ann LeFevre, Debbie Pearson and the entire workshop committee. They made it <u>look</u> easy, when it's not always that way. Could it be that the Society has found two permanent workshop chairmen?

The sad note of the day was the announcement that Bill Hutcheson had passed away early Saturday morning, April 27th. Eleanor Hutcheson is a long-time Society member and has worked in many capacities, including four years as President. Our thoughts and prayers are with Ellie and her daughters, Dorothy and Holly. "Mister Bill" will be missed.

Penny Blankinship, new Bible Records Chairman, would like to see everyone contribute a Bible record. Such records are always welcome for publication in *Footprints*. It is not necessary to have a Texas connection, but a short sketch of the family would be appreciated. Publications Chairman Bertie Dancer notes that if your Bible records are not published, that record of your family may be forever lost.

Another project getting underway is that of copying Tarrant County cemetery records which have not been done. If you would like to help, please contact Weldon Hudson or Penny Blankinship.

And, finally, a request to help all of us involved with the Society's mail distribution. Please direct mail to the editor to her home address - 2616 Sarah Jane Lane, Fort Worth, Texas 76119-4647, and to Nancy Timmons Samuels, query editor/research chairman at 4783 Lubbock Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas 76115-3026.

Barbara Knox
Editor, *Footprints*

HUGH ROGERS FAMILY RECORD

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer
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Stephenville, Texas 76401

This is not a Bible record. The following data is carved on a tall white marble stone in the Hayesville City Cemetery, Hayesville, Clay County, North Carolina. The stone is unusual in that it gives the names of the husband, wife and of all the children. Also birth dates and death dates of those who had died when the stone was erected. Copied in 1982 by Jennie Vee Pitts of Atlanta, Georgia and Shirley Brittain Cawyer.

Hugh Rogers, born July 12, 1801 Died March 22, 1886
Charlotte Garrett, his wife, born Nov. 22, 1806, died Oct. 7, 1878.

On the left side of the stone:

CHILDREN

Matilda Rogers, born Feb. 25, 1824
William G. B. Rogers, born June 12, 1825
Marion M. Rogers, born Feb. 4, 1827 - died March 6, 1852
David B. Rogers, born Feb. 27, 1829
Asbery G. Rogers, born Feb. 23, 1832
Mary A. Rogers, born 1st July 1834
Angeline Rogers, born May 18, 1839, died Mar. 24, 1849
Clark A. Rogers, born Jan. 1, 1837, died May 20, 1862
Margaret A. Rogers, born April 21, 1841
E. Lycurgus Rogers, born June 21, 1846, died Mar. 25, 1850
Elbert S. Rogers, born Apr. 6, 1844
T. E. E. Jane Rogers, born July 8, 1848
Charity S. Rogers, born Apr. 15, 1851

1860 Census of Cherokee Co. North Carolina; P. O. Fort Hembree. p. 154-55
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Rogers,	Hugh	age 59	farmer	b Buncombe Co. NC
	Charlotte	55		"
	Asbury G.	25		Haywood Co. NC
	Mary A.	24		"
	Clark	22		"
	Margaret	18	at sch.	"
	Elbert	15	"	"
	Jane	13	"	Cherokee Co. NC
	Charity	10	"	"

Note: Haywood Co. was formed in 1808 from Buncombe. Cherokee Co. was formed 1839 from Macon. Clay Co. was formed 1861 from Cherokee Co. Thus, this family probably did not move, but the county seat was changed through the years.

ELIJAH BELLE DEAN BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Anderson Hatley Dean
Ranger, Texas [now deceased]

Elijah Belle Dean, son of Daniel Dean and Ann Jeter Dean, was born Apr. 21, 1850 in Montgomery Co. Ala.
Eliza Ann Bonham was born Mar. 30, 1855 in Montgomery Co. Ala.
Married Jan. 11, 1872, Montgomery Co. Ala.
Eliza Ann Dean died March 25, 1918 and is buried at LaRue, Henderson County, Texas.

BIRTHS [Children]

Mary Bell Dean, born Oct. 25, 1872, Anderson Co. Tex.
Lena Leota Dean was born Sept. 2, 1874, Anderson Co. Tex.
Ezra Elijah Dean was born July 23, 1876, Gilmer, Upshur Co. Tx.
James Nathaniel Dean was born July 9, 1878, Gilmer, Upshur Co. Tx.
Fannie Annie Dean was born July 19, 1880, Upshur Co. Tx.
Lula Dean born and died Aug. 22, 1882, Anderson Co. Tx.
Anderson Hatley Dean was born Aug. 19, 1885, Anderson Co. Tx.
Mattie Lee Dean was born Sept. 30, 1887
Daniel Franklin Dean was born Dec. 24, 1889, Henderson Co. Tx.
William Walter Dean was born Jan. 11, 1892, Henderson Co. Tx.
Charlie Jack Dean was born Feb. 3, 1893, Henderson Co.Tx.
Ora Mae Dean was born Dec. 29, 1895, Henderson Co. Tx.
Bethel Bonham Dean was born Feb. 8, 1901, Henderson Co. Tx.

Anderson Hatley Dean married in Eastland Co. Tx. 13 Aug. 1911 to Norah Maude Weekes.
[Anderson Dean married my mother's oldest sister. They had no children].
He died 23 Feb 1971 Eastland Co. Tx.

Norah Maude Weekes was born 13 Nov. 1889, San Angustine Co. Tx and died 16 Oct. 1970, Eastland Co. Tx.

DANIEL DEAN FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer

Daniel Dean was born 18 Dec. 1818, Montgomery Co. Ala
Ann Jeter was born 6 Oct. 1822
Married Dec. 14, 1837

Children's Births

James Madison Dean, born ---- 1843
Daniel Franklin Dean was born Mar. 21, 1845
Frances Ann Dean was born Nov. 28, 1847
Elijah Belle Dean was born 21 Apr. 1850
Justice Mack Dean was born Jan. 17, 1852
Theopholis Harrison Dean was born Oct. 22, 1853
John Randolph Dean was born Dec. 10, 1855
Erastus Reid Dean was born Mar. 11, 1858
William Thomas Dean was born June 15, 1860
Dock P. Dean was born --- 1863

Deaths

Daniel Dean died 8 July 1873, Anderson Co. Tx.
Ann Jeter Dean died 16 Nov. 1885, Anderson Co. Tx.
Daniel Franklin Dean died 7 July 1925
Frances Ann Smith died 22 Jan. 1927
Elijah Bell Dean died 8 July 1929
Justice Mack Dean died 25 Feb 1926
John Randolph Dean died 18 Dec 1914
Erastus Reid Dean died 5 Mar. 1929
William Thomas Dean died 16 Oct. 1928

Daniel Franklin Dean and Lucy A. Arnold married 21 Dec. 1867
Frances Ann Dean and Joseph Hillary Smith married 20 Sept. 1866
Elijah Bell Dean and Eliza Ann Bonham married 11 Mar 1872
Justice Mack Dean and Lavada Hunter married [not given]
Theopholis Harrison Dean and A. E. Henderson married 20 Feb. 1876
John Randolph Dean and Dorcas Roxanna Henderson married 26 Oct 1876
Erastus Reid Dean and Sarah Jane Welborn married 11 Oct 1888
William Thomas Dean and Susan Frances Gaines married 24 Aug 1887
Dock P. Dean and Nancy Angel married 8 Nov 1886

HOOK-HOOKE-HOOKS-HOUCK-HUX

National Family Reunion, Raleigh, NC September 19-22, 1996

For information contact either of the following:

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Judy Dorsey, Raleigh NC (PH: 919-779-0520)

D. D. JONES FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer

The Bible is owned by Mrs. Drew Maulkin, Stephenville, Texas

D. D. Jones and Minerva Reese was married Oct. 17, 1833
William Campbell and Rebecca Catherine Jones was married Feb. 1854
Larkin Acree and Mariah Frances Jones was married April 10th 1856
Charles Watson and Sarah Elizabeth Reese was married Feb. 10, 1845
J. G. Reese and Catherine Womack was married Feb. 28, 1844

Births

D. D. Jones was born Feb. 13, 1814
Minerva M. Jones was born March 18, 1817
Rebecca Catherine Jones was born August 15, 1835
Walter W. Jones was born Feb. 26, 1837
Mariah Frances Jones was born November 28, 1838
Charley W. Jones was born October 2, 1843
Sloman Woodford Jones was born April 3, 1846
John Wiley Jones was born November 4th 1848
Nancy Elizabeth Jones was born Jan. 28, 1851
Tacy Jane Jones was born June 9, 1853
Sally Eliza Jones was born March 24, 1856
David Jordan Jones was born April 28, 1859

Notes on above family placed in Bible:

David Dickens Jones was a son of Charles Jones and Rebecca Norman, both born at Jones Ferry, South Carolina. Several related families moved to Bedford County, Tennessee about 1805.

ROSE FAMILY ASSOCIATION

6th Genealogical Research Conference
Marriott Airport Hotel, Nashville, Tennessee

May 31, June 1 and June 2, 1996

Christine Rose (CG, CGL and Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists) and her husband, S. T. Rose are founders of this organization. Anyone interested in the surname Rose is invited to attend. More information may be obtained from the Assocation, 1474 Montelegre Drive, San Jose, California 95120-4831. Mrs. Rose is scheduled to speak in Dallas in August 1996.

DENNISON BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Page Nichols Nickell
Fort Worth, Texas

Family Register
Parents Names
Husband - Bob Dennison [Robert Bedford Dennison, Jr.] born April 4, 1852
Wife - Beatrice Hicks born November 12, 1855

Births

Charlie Hart Dennison - July 9, 1876
Jimmie Williams Dennison - September 9, 1878
Eddie Sterling Dennison - July 12, 1882
Susi Ware Dennison - July 30, 1885
Mollie Roland Dennison - June 10, 1888
Ruben Pearl Dennison - May 31, 1892
Willie Gertrude Dennison - June 1, 1896
Beatrice Crutchfield - February 13, 1923
Ernestine Crutchfield July 11, 1925
William Robert Crutchfield - August 11, 1927
Jane Crutchfield - October 21, 1932
Jean Crutchfield - October 21, 1932

Marriages

Bob Dennison and Beatrice Hicks were married August 8, 1875
Alfred Cupp and Rollie Dennison were married July 7, 1907
Eugene Counts and Sue Dennison were married August 10, 1910
Finch Bryant and Ruby Dennison were married January 1, 1914
Ernest L. Crutchfield and Willie Gertrude Dennison were married February 14, 1920
[Ernest Crutchfeld was my grandfather, born in Blossom, Lamar County, Texas, in 1891].

Deaths

Jimmie died July 19, 1880
Charlie died September 9, 1882
Infant died September 23, 1884
[was not listed in births, perhaps stillborn, never named]
Susie Dennison Counts died September 16, 1916
Our Mother [Beatrice Hicks Dennison] died February 13, 1920
Ed Dennison died March 1925

Julia Octavious Beatrice Emiline Hicks Dennison was my great-grandmother. She was born in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, November 12, 1855. Very little is known of her parents, but they were probably James C. Hicks

and Susannah Sartin who married in Lauderdale County October 10, 1859. According to family tradition, they were killed in a wagon accident when Beatrice was about three years old. She lived with her grandfather [name not given] until his death and then went to live with an aunt, Mary Higgs, in Washington, Hempstead County, Ark.
where she married Robert Bedford Dennison Jr. August 8, 1875. He was a son of Robert B. Dennison, Sr. and Susan Pitts.

BREWER-TAPLEY BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Penny Blankinship
4232 Whitfield Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-5311

The only preserved record from this Bible consists of one laminated page which is in the possession of Margaret Brewer Vickers, 513 S. Main St., Winnsboro, Texas 75494. P. (Peyton) G. and K.(Kizzie) A. Brewer are my third great grandparents. They were born in Alabama and later moved to Texas where they are enumerated on the 1900 census as living in Van Zandt County.

P. G. Brewer and K. A. Tapley was joined in wedlock November 6th A.D. 1851.

P. G. Brewer was born February 23 A.D. 1831.
K. A. Brewer wife of P. G. Brewer was born November 6th A.D. 1833

Births

Isabella A. Brewer was born August 10th 1852
Robert [K. or H.] Brewer was born October 26th 1853
Clarisa E. Brewer was born December 15th 1854
Peyton S. Brewer was born March 24th 1857
Ahiah I. Brewer was born April 8th 1859
Miesariah C. Brewer was born March 13th 1861
John H. Brewer was born February 9th 1863
Malchijah G. Brewer was born November 25th 1865
James M. Brewer was born September 7th 1870
Lockey (V) Brewer was born February 12th 1874

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NEWS FROM THE FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ken Hopkins
Genealogy/Local History Manager

Several great things have occurred in Genealogy/Local History in the past two months. First, we obtained a new half-time librarian. Tom Kellam, previously employed in the History and Literature unit, is now part of the Genealogy staff. Tom is an experienced researcher and is excellent at helping patrons devise a search strategy and discover new sources. So please welcome him.

Second, we are getting a cleaner look. Our service desk, tables, chairs, and carrels are all being taken piece by piece to be refinished and reupholstered. This activity is part of a larger effort to rehabilitate the interior of the Central Library. You may have already noticed that the water-stained ceiling tiles have been replaced. Next, there will be new paint. In the summer, a new carpet will be laid. Those days of water leaks and plastic draped over our shelves are gone.

Third, the Genealogy uit received some new equipment. We now have a Pentium computer with a 7-slot CD-ROM drive. This machine is super fast compared to our old personal computer and is excellent for Family Search and the other CD-ROM databases. Also, we have three brand new microfilm readers with zoom lenses to view the federal censuses and other microfilm.

These positive events have the Genealogy staff, and I hope our patrons, smiling more these days. Unfortunately, all our news is not good.

In March, we were informed by the Texas State Library that next year will be the last time for our funding grant. For years, the Genealogy unit has depended solely on a MURL (Major Urban Research Library) grant for our books/materials budget. MURLs provided federal funds for collection development to large city libraries that had substantial non-resident patronage. After September 1997 that program no longer exists.

With the loss of our grant, the Fort Worth Public Library is going to have to struggle to make up the funds from other sources. We are going to be even more dependent upon the support of the Fort Worth Genealogy Society and our patrons to assist the Library in acquiring new materials.

Nonetheless, the staff of the Genealogy/Local History unit is cautiously optimistic that we will continue to obtain the latest genealogical sources and provide the best quality service to our patrons. We hope to see all of you this summer.

NEW ACQUISITIONS

Alabama

Miscellaneous Alabama Newspaper Abstracts. Michael Kelsey. Gen. 976.1 K

Arkansas

Saline County, Ark. Will Book 1842-1861. Sybil Crawford. Gen. 976.772 C

Kentucky

Caldwell Co. Ky. Newspaper Genealogical Abstracts. Gen. 976.981 S

Louisiana

Louisiana Indian Studies. Michael J. Foret. Gen. 976.3 F
A History of the German Churches in Louisiana (1823.1893). J. Hanno Delee. Gen. 280.09763 D

New Hampshire

Roll of New Hampshire Soldiers at the Battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777. George C. Gilmore.
Gen. 974.2 G

New York

Directory to Collections of New York Vital Records, 1726-1989 with rare Gazetteer. Fred Q. Bowman. Gen.974.7016
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Henderson County, NC Cemeteries. Gen. 975.692 H
Cemetery Records of Davidson Co. NC. Gen. 975.668

Maryland

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973.7462 W

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People and Professions of Charleston South Carolina, 1782-1802. James William Hagy. Gen. 975.7915 H
Index to History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina. Vols. I & II. Gen. 285-1757 George Howe, D.D.

Tennessee

Davidson Co. Tenn. Deed Books, 1829-1835. Mary Sue Smith. Gen. 976.855 S

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BARR FAMILY RECORD

Submitted by Christyne Lackey Barr
Fort Worth, Texas

Ed. Note: These records were sent to Mrs. Barr by Walter Jones of Sylacauga, Alabama. He stated that his Barr family was in North Carolina before 1800.

Births

Wm Barr was born Dec 7th 1776
Nancy wife of Wm Barr was born Dec 23rd 1780
Moses L. Barr born Jan 22nd 1805
Jane Barr born Dec 3rd 1806
Peggine Barr May 20th? 1809
Eliza P Barr born Aug 11th 1811
Thomas D. Barr born April 22nd 1814
Jonathan N? Barr born July 28th 1816
Joseph Wm Barr born July 5th 1834
R. A. Barr born Feb. 14th 1833 [sic]
Nancy O. Barr born July 4 1837
Thomas A. Barr born Mar. 11th 1839
L. P. [Lizette Pemelia] Barr born Jan. 26th 1843
Moses D. Barr born Aug 28th 1845
E. E. Barr Jan 29th 1848
H. J. Barr born Dec 3 1849
M. J. Barr born Jan 22 1853

A. B. [Abel Beaman] Self born Jan 28th 1843 [Benton Co. later Calhoun County, Alabama]
Thomas E Self born July 25th 1867
Lewis R. Self born Sept 24th 1868
Joseph P. Self born Apr 26th 1870
James A. Self Nov 24th 1871
Marvin A. Self Oct 30th 1874
Zenas J. Self Jan. 1st 1877
Eliza H. [Self] Jan 30th 1879
Lurton B. Self Nov. 4th 1881
M. N. J. Self Jan 9th 1884
Malchom Self July 26th 1886
Anna A Self Sept 20th 1892?
Ragan P. Self Jany 8th 1895
Thomas C. Self Oct. 26 1896
Marion A. Self April 14, 1901
Lewis C. Self Dec. 23, 1912

Deaths

Nancy Barr Sept 18th 1855
Wm Barr Sept 19th 1855
Moses L. Barr Apr 6th 1886
Margarette Ann Barr Sept 5 1855
Elijah I Barr Apr 3rd 1826
Thomas D. Barr Sept 4th 1843
Peggy M. Barr Sept 3rd 1863
Jane Barr died July 28th 1898
Malchom Self Oct 22nd 1887
L. P. Self April 7 1914
Lesie? J Self May 14, 1917
Able B. Self June 27 1922

Marriages

Wm Barr & Nancy Dunkin were married Dec. 23, 1802
Joseph Wm Barr & Hester P. Thompson were married Feb 6th 1856
J. J. Thompson & Nancy O. Barr were married Jan. 15th 1856 A. D.
A. B. Self and Lizette P. Barr were married by Rev. R. G. Ragan Nov. 11th 1867 A. D.

Additional information:

William Barr's will, made 26 June 1851 and probated 8 Oct 1855, names wife, son Moses L. Barr, daughter Jane Barr, son Jonathon H. Barr, grand Daughter Sarah Ann E. Barr...."And in as much as I have given John Martin and his Wife their portion I leave them nothing." Wtnesses were J. M. Neighbours, S. M. Heaton and Abraham Towns. [Benton County, Ala. Will Book L, p. 116].

On 12 Nov 1855, Moses Barr renounced executorship and William Kennedy was appointed administrator with bond of $1600, Moses Barr and S. M. Heaton securities. Inventory and appraisal was done on 13 Dec 1855 by S. M. Heaton, H. J. Hughes and J. M. Neighbors. Final settlement made on 11 Dec 1857 listed heirs and legatees "Jane Barr, Jonathon Barr & Sarah Ann E. Rader former Sarah Ann E. Barr and the children of Moses L. Barr."

Ed. Note: Mr. Jones's great-grandparents were Lizette Pemelia Barr and Abel Beaman Self. Both are buried in the Coldwater Baptist Church Cemetery in Calhoun County, Alabama.

12TH NATIONAL BLAND FAMILY REUNION

August 9, 10, 11, 1996
Orange, Texas

For information contact:

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FAMILY SURNAME FILES
FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY
LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

The Family Files in the Genealogical Department are stored in cabinets located behind the Librarian's desk area. Their call number is 929.2 This material consists of individual folders *arranged alphabetically by surnames.*

The Family Files have been donated by patrons for many years. These can consist of one page or an entire manuscript, and are nearly always unpublished material given by researchers. Many of them contain copies of Bible records. In some instances, issues of a surname publication has been donated. There are over 1,000 of these family file folders to date.

The surnames listed below are to be found in the Family File cabinets:

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OUR CITY OF THE DEAD

Grandview, Johnson County, Texas

By Kathleen Elmore

Contributed by Wanda Ellerbee
Fort Worth, Texas

Ed. Note: Kathleen Elmore was at one time a schoolteacher in this area. Date of writing unknown.

Of great interest to most Grandview citizens and community is the Grandview Cemetery. It lies on beautiful, rolling terrain with the Briscoe woods as its background. Its surface is dotted by old oaks, elms, cedars and shrubs. In the spring rows of japonica, vermillion, crepe myrtle, occasional spots of bluebonnets and the entrance plots of penecia, nandina and evergreens make the cemetery the most colorful area in the whole country.

The first mention of the cemetery in the county records was January 12, 1859 when F. L. Kirtley sold a tract of 320 acres of land to James F. Scurlock "except for two and one half acres reserved by Kirtley for church and grave yard purposes." This two and one half acres is part of the cemetery today.

In its oldest section may be seen slabs bearing such names as Criner, McFarland, Scurlock, Yeates, Harrell, Pittman, Moore, O'Hara, Hamilton and others commemorated by the names of the Grandview streets. Many unique names are found. There are Centino, Baze, Bencille, Gurnutte, Baillio, Bagaby and Donblazer.

Numerous names begin with Mc: McAdams, McBee, McComas, McCain, McCown, McCowan, McCandless, McDearmon, McDuff, McFerrin, McFarland, McGray, McGowan, McIntosh, McKee, McKinnie, McMaster, McMahon and perhaps others, all evidently of Scottish or Irish descent.

Surnames beginning with the letter H outnumber all others. Among these the name Harrell appears most often. The only marker of the War of 1812 is that of James Rogers (1792-1876). Seven generations of his descendants have lived in Grandview. The seventh generation is represented by Jennifer and Cindy Boyd, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd. Other old inscribed births still visible on stones are Granville Criner, born July 1804 and A. Satterfield born the same month and year. Mary Smith, wife of J. H. Smith, has the birth date 1806.

Old stones lend their enchantment. One may fancy as he steps among them that he walks the paths of the past and sees the old log houses near by - that first Grandview! There was the church, built of logs with a puncheon floor (split logs) and batten doors. Such doors were strips of wood nailed across parallel boards for strength. Inside were the crudest, most primitive seats. Here Grandview's first citizens came to worship and here the first children were taught in school.

Early stones also represent their day. The whetstone grave near the north road has a moss-covered round marker of native stone. It resembles a grind stone or whetstone used in that day to grind

or sharpen axes, knives and metal articles. The inscription reads, "Andrew Whetstone, Born June 10, 1876."

Another representative marker is a slab of gray rock about two feet tall bearing only these words "Atta Jones, age 3 years, drowned." Under two oak trees Mary Brand's grave, dated 1841-1877, is covered with fitted rocks, cemented together and built up as a vault, over which now grow masses of honeysuckle vines.

Traditions have come down through the years concerning some who sleep under the ancient mounds. Sallie Princess Chambers (1843-1878) for whose family Chambers Creek was named lay in a concrete-covered grave. One morning years ago, the caretaker was surprised to find the concrete broken into numberless small pieces. It was decided that lightning had struck the concrete during the previous night.

We are all more or less familiar with the tradition of Grandview's "mystery grave." The peculiar cone shaped rocks standing today at the head and foot of "Annie's" grave are certainly unfamiliar types. It was said they came from a cave. They did appear overnight and no one knew who placed them at the grave. Today the footstone is being swallowed by an oak tree and is only partly visible. Long ago the elements obliterated the name "Annie" said to have been printed in red on the headstone. Also, long, long ago the wind tore into threads her dress which was hung in a nearby tree with the hope of identification. Who the "mystery girl" was, from where she came, and what was her intended destination - all this perhaps we shall never know. On May 31, 1867 she and a male companion had come riding horses into Old Grandview, had bought supplies at the general store owned by J. F. Scurlock, Grandview's first postmaster. Next morning her body was found. She had been murdered. In kindness the Grandview ladies prepared her for burial June 1, 1867. This grave lies just south of Aunt Polly Robinson's artistically fenced lot.

Other fenced lots are the two Moore lots with their decorative corner posts and ornamental gates. They lie near the F. M. Sansom lot. The W. H. Pitts single grave enclosure has no gate. One must mount a large rock on the outside and climb over the rusty iron fence in order to clean this lot. The last two fenced lots are William McFarland (1812-1878) and J. C. Woodall (1847-1887). Such fences as these are valued relics from another day. In contrast to all these mentioned symbols of the past are the many beautiful, modern monuments and markers, the well-laid terraces and the new addition across the road.

Twenty years ago a map was made. Six hundred sixty six known lots were found. Doubtless, some lie without markers. There are numbers of nameless stones, small native stones at the head and foot of graves. Connection with relatives has long since ceased. Through the years following the making of the map, many other lots have been added until now, without doubt, Grandview's City of the Dead holds far more names than does the present census of Grandview.

Truly, this spot where our loved ones lie in waiting, is very interesting, quite lovely and most revered.

KINCANON FAMILY CEMETERY

Copied by Weldon Hudson

The cemetery is located on the J. A. Thompson farm in Wise County, Texas. The site, about one acre, is abandoned and grown up with brush and briars [when copied several years ago]. At one time it was fenced, but the gate and back fence are down allowing cattle to come in from an adjoining field. Many stones are broken and scattered about. A number of graves are marked with only field stones and no inscription. All inscriptions were copied with the exception of two medium size stones which were too dim to read.

B. E. KINCANON
June 12 1848
Feb 12, 1923

E. E. KINCANON
Apr 13,1845
July 14, 1905

Bessie dau R. R. & Ollie KINCANON
B & d July 22, 1889

M. J. wife G. M. McROREY
Oct 25, 1874
Oct 5, 1893

William A son J. M. & F. M. DAVIS
Jan [?]
Feb 14, 1886?

L. V. dau W. P. & S. E. KINCANON
Oct 15 1882
Sept. 28, 1883

J. H. son B. E. & F. E. KINCANON
Aug. 14, 1881
July 28, 1883

James KINCANON son B. E. & F. E.
Oct. 20, 1879 - Nov. 18, 1879

Charles son W. P. & S. E. KINCANON
June 1, 1873
June 18, 1873

Elizabeth wife J. S. DAVIS
July 8, 1813
Feb 21, 1881

[Name broken off]
Baby of W. P. & S. E. KINCANON
B. & D. July 25, 1872

Robert Lee STEVENS
Nov. 2, 1864
Feb. 8, 1884

V. A. KINCANON
Aug. 4, 1812
Jan. 5, 1890

Charles Edwin
son J. G. & F. E. STEVENS
Sept. 30, 1883
May 26, 1884

James C. STEVENS W. O. W.
Nov. 12, 1866
June 28, 1910

Aunt Bettie STEVENS
Mar. 19, 1846
Mar. 23, 1912

J. G. STEVENS
Mar. 7, 1833
Aug. 19, 1918

W. A. son E. & C. ARMSTRONG
Oct. 20, 1862
Aug. 13, 1883

In Memory
Davie D. DAVIS
Feb. 14, 1811
Nov. 25, 1883

PRESCOTT CEMETERY

Copied by Weldon Hudson

The cemetery is located about five miles southwest of Decatur in Wise County, Texas. It is in fair condition and is enclosed in a chain link fence. Forty-five graves were counted marked only with field stones.

Joseph H. HILTON
Dec. 6, 1874
Nov. 20, 1962

Birdie B. HILTON
Nov. 30, 1882
Sept. 19, 1962

Jerry Wayne HILTON
Jan 1, 1942
Dec. 12, 1944

George K. TAYLOR
Dec. 30, 1896
Oct. 22, 1967

George Kelly TAYLOR
Nov. 24, 1929
Jan. 1, 1930

Alexander LITTLE, Jr.
Dec. 1, 1929
June 12, 1948

Joy Laverne Little NICHOLSON
Feb. 3, 1934
Mar. 20, 1955

Cleo HILTON
1916 - 1918

Veman R. HILTON
June 10, 1912
Sept. 24, 1942

Leatha Lucile HOBSON
Sept. 20, 1912
Mar. 19, 1913

W. Paschall BROWN
1887 - 1966

Luther LEON
son J. L. & Z. M. Reed
Nov. 11, 1904
Mar. 19, 1906

Carra Ada MIZE
1895 - 1968

J. L. HOBBS
Dec. 14, 1852
June 24, 1919

Maggie HOBBS
Aug. 26, 1849 [no death date]

Pearl HOBBS
June 4, 1890
June 15, 1890

Charles H. BROWN
Nov. 30, 1907
Dec. 1, 1928

Estella, dau M. F.
& R. L. SENSIBAUGH
June 26, 1892
Jan. 18, 1899

Frankie A.
son Z. T. & R. E. DAVIS
Dec. 12, 1887
Feb. 10, 1891

Robert Marshall St. CLAIR
Oct. 25, 1845 - June 25, 1902

BATIBETT
[carved on field stone
no dates]

Frances wife J. B. REEVES
Dec. 26, 1946
Oct. 25, 1916

Jaily A M Stephens COBB
Oct 3, 1854
Aug. 17, 1917

Jim COBB [no dates]
Baby Cobb [no dates]

James R. REEVES
May 13, 1872
Nov. 9, 1906

Ethel J. REEVES
Oct. 7, 1871
Sept. 1, 1954

Ola May REEVES
Sept. 18, 1898
Aug. 15, 1899

Barney E. son A. D. & V.P. REEVES
Nov. 3, 1902
Nov. 29, 1909

Gwendolyn BRAMLETT
1933 - 1973

Absolom Duncan JONES
Feb. 9, 1858
Jan. 1, 1918

Belle Jones TAYLOR
Mar. 28, 1881
June 28, 1949

R. C. HUFFMAN
Nov. 6, 1920
Nov. 8, 1944

Noal REEVES
Mar. 24, 1895
July 7, 1955

Alma REEVES
1893 - 1966

John Bob REEVES
1935 - 1970

Thomas E. BURNS
Jan. 22, 1890
May 18, 1944

John C. BURNS
1851 - 1916

Eva Joy WATKINS
Oct. 10, 1949
Mar. 28, 1952

Ella Louise WATKINS
Oct. 25, 1951
Mar. 28, 1952

Gloria Jean WATKINS
Mar. 16, 1942
Mar. 28, 1952

Forest Fred BRAMLETT
Mar. 31, 1884
Jan. 2, 1949

George C.
son Wes. & M. E. BRAMLETT
Jan. 2, 1893
May 6, 1893

Ruth Frances BRAMLETT
1931 - 1969

Effie Bramlett DAVIS
Sept. 10, 1881
July 9, 1906

Inf. of Mr. & Mrs. J. H. WARE
b. & d. Nov. 10, 1886

Inf. of Mr. & Mrs. J. H. WARE
b. & d. Jan. 11, 1900

Harley H. BRAMLETT
1888 - 1970

Inf. son BRAMLETT
1919

William C. SEWELL
Mar. 29, 1849
Aug. 12, 1909

Elizabeth J. SEWELL
Dec. 20, 1851
Oct. 1, 1927

Bulah POUND
Aug. 20, 1909
Feb. 9, 1923

Johnnie Lee CROWDER
b.& d. June 11, 1930

Earney E. BRAMLETT
Dec. 31, 1885
Sept. 19, 1961

Kenneth D. BRAMLETT
Feb. 12, 1934
Jan. 1, 1963

John Wesley BRAMLETT
1926 - 1970

Kelly E. BRAMLETT [inf]
Aug. 5, 1966 [one date]

F. T. RICH
June 29, 1892
July 2, 1892

Brade Olen SMITH
Sept. 1? 1897
June 11, 1899

A. T. HUTSON
Sept. 7, 1838
Apr. 20, 1904

James W. HAYNES
Jan. 6, 1833
May 12, 1913
Mary E. HAYNES
1841 - 1925

John F. HAYNES
1872 - 1948

Everett
son of G. C. & T. L. HAYNES
Dec. 16, 1894
Oct. 26, 1896

Loren Haynes KIRKBRIDE
1909 - 1922

Gertrude H. BEAVERS
1884 - 1968
[two sons: Loren Haynes Kirkbride & Robert Lee Kirkbride]

J. G. WILSON
Apr. 9, 1835
Mar. 10, 1913

Hanna E. WILSON
July 26, 1840
Apr. 6, 1921

J. C. HOLLIS
1882 - 1934

Cornelious C. WILSON
1859 - 1929

Peggy Dean Taylor JOHNSON
Nov. 30, 1936
Nov. 19, 1955

Fred M. HAYNES
1876 - 1942

Effie HAYNES
1881 - 1964

James Howard HAYNES
Apr. 4, 1948
Aug. 27, 1948

RAMSEY CEMETERY

Erath County, Texas

Copied by Louise Moxley in 1972

Located on Hwy 8, about 8 miles northwest from Stephenville. Turn into stock gate; cemetery is visable among grove of trees. It is fenced with old barbed wire.

Oliver PATTON
1896 - 1896
Roscoe BRYAN
1881 - 1900
James BRYAN
1832 - 1899

William Alvin NIX
Apr. 7, 1886
Feb. 9, 1971
Nancy Pearl NIX
Aug. 1, 1891
Sept. 20, 1971

Norman Rue NIX
Jan. 15, 1912
May 15, 1929

William Andrew NIX
Mar. 14, 1928
Feb. 17, 1929

Ruby Ann LANCASTER
June 23, 1893
Jan. 17, 1912

William Archie LANCASTER
July 26, 1895
Apr. 10, 1913

William Wylie LANCASTER
July 19, 1866
July 26, 1945

Fannie Ellen LANCASTER
Sept. 12, 1868
June 19, 1954

Mother: Ettie May WIDEMAN
May 1, 1879
Oct. 30, 1960

Father: John Wesley WIDEMAN
July 27, 1872
May 5, 1963

Robert B. MITCHELL
Aug. 2, 1874
Apr. 15, 1958

Melvin William SMITH (Mason)
1899 - 1967

J. C. WIDEMAN
1909 - 1910

Bernice Elrena MITCHELL
Aug. 2, 1901
Aug. 16, 1905

Martin E. TAYLOR
1901 - 1957

Mother: Oner Riley MITCHELL
Sept. 28, 1881
July 18, 1934

Homer L. MITCHELL
Apr. 25, 1905
July 11, 1961

Mattie E. THOMPSON
Aug. 15,1858
Jan. 5, 1931

Aaron W. Thompson
July 8, 1886
Jan. 24, 1964

Elvy Smith Woodrow
1910 - 1967

Dorthy Spencer Emery
1908 - 1936

+Samuel Mitchell
Nov 9, 1840
Aug 4, 1909
Ky Pvt Co H 18 Regt Ky Inf Civil War

E. A. Jackson
Jan. 5,[1813]
Aug. 11, 1894

J. W. Moore
Dec. 10, 1849
March 1866

Elzie G.,
Aug. 27, 1874
Mar. 5, 1876
dau of J. F. & M. G. Zimmerman

Jinnie
dau of D. W. & M. C. Jackson
Aug. 10, 1889
Feb. 15, 1891

Alfred L.
son of D. W. & M. C. Jackson
Mar. 28, 1892
May 26, 1894

Rebecca Henning
died June 21, 1862

J. M. Mitchell
Aug. 8, 1824
May 26, 1913

Z. L., wife of J. M. Mitchell
Oct. 1, 1834
Mar. 1, 1904

Mary E.,
Feb. 24 to Oct. 7, 1878
dau of C. H. & M. J. Taylor

Manerva J., wife of C. H. Taylor
June 11, 1851
June 13, 1878

J. C. Parks
Mar. 1, 1863
Feb. 4, 1878

J. M. Parks
Feb. 19, 1865
Jan. 2, 1884

Joseph Garland Dunn
May 16, 1883
July 31, 1887
(aged 14 yrs 3 mos 15 das)

Mrs. Margaret E. Carr
died Sept. 18, 1944
aged 77 yrs 8 mos 19 das

Ora D., dau of J. W. & M. H. Carr
Sept. 14, 1883
Dec. 15, 1883

Lenorah
dau of W. N. & E. C. McNeill
Nov. 18 to Dec. 4, 1876

William J.
son of W. N. & E. C. McNeill
Oct. 17, 1874
Nov. 9, 1878

Martha Carr
died Oct. 20, 1891, aged 66 yrs

Lucy
dau of William & H. F. Fenner
Sept. 26, 1896
Sept. 19, 1899

Julia Frances Hopkins
1850 - 1941

Pleasant A. Hopkins
1849 - 1927

Ethel C.
July 22, 1888
Mar. 11, 1891
dau of P. A. & J. F. Hopkins

Willey Gumi,
dau of T. C. & H. A. Cox
Sept. 9, 1901
June 11, 1903

Louis [W.]
son of A. H. & A. Johnson
Aug. 22, 1869
Aug. 18, 1872

Benne
son of A. B. & G. E. Fortner
Feb. 18, 1893
July 27, 1894

Rosa A.,
dau of H. E. & F. H. Powell
Mar. 18, 1896
Mar. 30, 1896

Belvin R.,
son of H. E. & F. H. Powell
Mar. 25 to July 29, 1899

Baby Cary
b. & d. June 8, 1908
son of Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Cary

Evalina Robertson
July 20, 1872
Sept. 26, 1960

Albert J. Robertson
May 28, 1893
Sept. 25, 1952

Jesse A. Robertson
Aug. 17, 1893
Oct. 18, 1894

Sarah W. Wheeler 1830 - 1894

Bart O. Fulfer
1893 - 1896

Morris M. Patton
Apr. 11, 1896
Sept. 17, 1901

Montie R.,
son of W. T. & M. C. Patton
Feb. 20 to Apr. 29, 1899

Birdie V.,
dau of W. T. & M C. Patton
Jan. 20, 1888
Dec. 25, 1892

Elza A. Robertson
Jan. 3, 1844
Nov. 26, 1927

C. D. Lancaster
Aug. 9, 1878
Nov. 26, 1900

Dunk,
son of M. J. & W. L.F. Patton
Apr. 26, 1879
Apr 7, 1909

James T.
son of M. J. & W.L.F. Patton
Feb. 19, 1885
July 13, 1888

Jerome B. Patton
Sept. 21, 1837
May 18, 1893

Claude and Maude chn J. B. & M. I. Patton
Aug. 23, 1883

Mary E., wife of R. S. Todor
Oct. 31, 1862
July 25, 1899

Grace, dau of M. E. & R. S. Tudon
Aug. 29, 1898
July 14, 1899

Eliza, wife of J. G. Tudor
aged 82 yrs

M. (Jack) Patton
Aug. 12, 1851
Jan. 18, 1945

Larseany P.
wife of M. J. Patton
Dec. 28, 1848
Apr. 14, 1909

Alexander Patton
Nov. 12, 1805
May 11, 1889

Dudlie L.,
son of W. O. & R. M. Stone
July - August 1891

William T.
son of S. M. & A. N. Mitchell
Feb. 1, 1883
Oct. 16, 1890

Lillie Widenam
1901 - 1904

John W. Wideman
1898 -

[There were 28 stones and no-name graves counted. It was impossible to reach the back of this cemetery because of debris, fallen trees and poison ivy].

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BOOK REVIEWS

By Christyne Lackey Barr

SIMON CROSBY THE EMIGRANT: HIS ENGLISH ANCESTRY AND SOME OF HIS AMERICAN DESCENDANTS. Eleanor Davis Crosby. Orig. pub. 1914. Reprint. 159 pp. illus., append., indices, paper cover. $15.00, plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie,Md.20716. **Note**: Visa/MasterCard/Checks/Money Orders accepted.

The majority of Crosbys in America were known to be descended from Simon Crosby of Rowley, Mass., who emigrated from England in 1635, but very little was known of this important patriarch's family background and life prior to America. After 36 years of compiling information on the Crosby descendants, however, the author made a breakthrough discovery with the help of an English genealogist, who determined that Simon Crosby's home had been Holme-on-Spalding-Moor, York County, making it possible to research Simon's ancestors as well as his descendants. The family line has been traced back another five generations to 1440 and the birth of John Crosby. The first chapter gives an account of this English ancestry up to Simon's father, Thomas, who eventually followed his son to Massachusetts. There are brief biographies of the Reverends Thomas Shepard and Ezekiel Rogers, the two ministers who influenced the religious convictions that prompted the Crosbys to emigrate to New England. Subsequent chapters focus on Simon, both in England and Massachusetts, other early Crosbys in that state, Crosbys in the Revolutionary War, and "present-day" Crosbys (15 generations after John Crosby in 1914).

THE SMITH-MURPH FAMILY HISTORY by Dorothy Smith Goodwin. 1995. Soft Cover. Spiral Binding. 8x11, 126 pages.

The Murph history begins with Rudolph Morff, who was born about 1833 near Zurich, Switzerland. He came to America, married Barbara Nicelar about 1771, and settled in Orangeburg District, South Carolina, along with other Swiss-German immigrants. He and his wife died in the early 1800s. There were at least three children: Thomas, Henry and John Rudolph. The latter moved to Alabama, married Jane E. Stoudenmier and had children: Barbara, John Henry, Lewis, Sophia, Rebecca, Jacob Astor, Catherine, Elizabeth and John Emanuel.

John Hunter Smith married Harriett Sophia Murph in 1864 and had four children: Julia Elizabeth, William Henry, Mary Edna and Eugene Edgar. Harriett died in 1870, and the next year, John Smith married his sister-in-law, Amanda Lewis Murph. This family moved to Texas about 1875 living in Smith County and also Van Zandt County. Perry Smith, father of the author, was born near Grand Saline in the Creagleville community.

The reader does not have to be a Murph or a Smith to enjoy the many family stories. One chapter has the intriguing title, "Rat Killings - Basket Weaving - Traveling Salesman and Other Tales." The author credits her love for family history to her parents, who demonstrated, by example, the importance of family ties. "It is important for families to stick together, help and love one another." This book reflects the lesson learned since it preserves this family's history for future generations.

FUCHS FAMILY. Compiled by Westal W. Fuchs and Lynette Fuchs Franklin. Henington Publishing Co., Wolfe City, Texas. 1994. 321 pages, 8 x 11 hard cover. Address inquires to Westal Fuchs, 4708 Applewood Rd. Fort Worth TX 76133 or Lynette Franklin, 5011 S. City Rd. 1186, Midland, TX 79706.

The beginning of this book deals with the German background history and records of the Fuchs family. records of the Fuchs family. The immigrants to America were Georg Friedrich Ludwig Fuchs and Elisabeth Karoline Munch. Their two surviving descendants were August Theobold Jakob Fuchs who married Caroline Fingerhuth and Karl Ludwig Freidrich Fuchs who married Dorothea Thoeny. Seven generations have been traced. A family history of Michael and Dorothea Thoeny and their descendants is also given. There are many pictures and reproductions of documents such as diaries, church records, diaries and maps. Individual lines are easily followed by using a Family Code Index. The compilers have produced a well-written, carefully researched family history which will be treasured by every member of this family.

THE LITZLER JOURNAL. The Ancestry and Descendants of John and Sarah Elizabeth Miller Litzler. Written by Andrew August Litzler and edited by Wilma Louis Litzler, Fort Worth, Texas. 1995. Gregath Publishing Company. Wyandotte, Okla. Hard cover. 264 pp. including full name index. Direct inquiries to Andrew A. Litzler, 3504 Glenmont Dr., Fort Worth, Texas 76133-3034.

The author states in his Introduction that this book concerns the history and genealogy of his parents, John and Sarah Elizabeth Miller Litzler. Part I begins with his fifth great-grandfather, Daniel Lutzler and continues with the genealogy of Martin Litzler and Catherine Wendel Litzler. The latter line begins with Wendlin Wendel, born in 1708. Part II contains the genealogy of Sarah Elizabeth Litzler and her parents, Jacob Milton and Susan Virginia Sloneker Miller. Part III is devoted to family ancestor charts, an autobiography and information about other members of Mr. Litzler's family. Part IV contains interesting stories about the family and Part V consists of copies of very interesting correspondence collected during the course of the compilers' research. A listing of marriages (1860-1900) which took place in Alsace, France is also given. This book is an excellent example of preserving the past for future generations.

ONE MOORE FAMILY TREE. Compiled by Margaret J. Wallace. Gateway Press, Inc. Baltimore, MD. 1996. Hard Cover. 230 pp. incl. index. Order from compiler, Drawer R., Mesilla, NM 88046. $30.00 check or money order.

This book chronicles the record of the author's maternal Moore family. The earliest Moore ancestor seems to be John Moore Sr., born 15 July 1731 in Maryland. He and wife Nancy [maiden name not known] had at least four sons: George (b. 1763); John Jr. (b. 1769/70; William (1783-1834) and Abel (1784-1846). John Moore, Jr. married Mary Beeman and were the grandparents of Abel Moore. The book primarily concerns the descendants of Abel Moore and his wife, Susan Stewart. Abel was born in Morgan County, Ill. in 1829 and died ca 1876 Dallas County, Texas. He and Susan were married in Dallas County, Texas 25 July 1860 and they were the compiler's great-grandparents..

The book contains many photographs, pedigree charts and family group sheets and Mrs. Wallace's original artwork, which appears throughout the volume, adds a special touch to this account of her Moore family.

Note: The Society deeply appreciates these books which have been placed in the Genealogy Department of the Fort Worth Public Library for use by their patrons. The editor regrets the delay in the reviews.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS OF TARRANT COUNTY
MEMBERS OF THE R. E. LEE CAMP #158

Compiled by Barbara Knox

(continuing)

Seventy-five Confederate veterans met in October 1890 to form the R. E. Lee Camp. Complete records may be seen in the Genealogy Department of the Fort Worth Public Library. These abstracts are taken from Mrs. Dora Jones's history of the Camp and have been supplemented with other source material.

DASHIELL, L. F. Dr.? b. 1803?; d. 15 May 1894 of "senility." bur. Oakwood.

DAUGHERTY, John b. 24 June 1837 Ireland; enl. May 1861 Jackson, Miss Co A 2nd Miss Brig. Paroled Dec. 1865.

DAWES, Peter. 1900 Roster.

DAWKINS, J. R. Enl. March 1862 Union Co. Ark? Co. E. 25th Ark. Regt; disch July 1862 and reenl Apr 1863 Co. D. McNeal's Regt. La. Cav. [there are two men with the same name].

DAY, John S. b. 1829?; d. March 1892, bur. Oakwood [on 8 March].

DAY, Thomas Patton. 1900 Roster. b. 1840; d. 24 May 1924; Co. A. Caper's Regt; bur. Oakwood; m. Ella Margaret ---.

DAY, W. S. 1900 Roster. Co. G. 10th La. Regt.

DAZEY, J. N. Pvt. Co. F. 9th Tenn. Battn. Cav., att. 1884 Reunion in Dallas.

DEAN (DEEN) Ransom L. b. ca 1838 Ala., enl. June 1861 Tarrant Co; Gano's Mtd. Riflemen, also Wm Quayle's Company A., 9th Tex. Cav. Regt; liv Grapevine Tarr Co. 1870; att. 1884 Reunion Dallas.

DeARMAN, W. B., b. 24 Feb 1845 Calhoun Co. Ala where enl Apr 1863 Co. C. 51st Ala. Cav. Regt; with Gen. Joe Wheeler; paroled Charlotte, NC. Kate DeArman, widow, applied for pension.

DENISON, William. enl. 5 Sept 1861 Co L. 24th Miss Inf Regt. [not known if liv Tarrant Co.; dau rec SCH for him posthumously 1908]. Name not found on any other record.

DENNIS, Henry? b. Lafayette Co. Miss. where enl 1863 Co. F. 8th Miss Cav Regt; fur Selma Ala where stayed until end of war; d. 19 Oct 1902 Hot Springs, Ark, where bur.

DENNIS, J. U. 1900 Roster. Co. F. 7th Miss. Regt. 1900 Roster. One Jasper Dennis bur Grapevine Cem; 1848-1906.

DENNY, J. 1900 Roster. Co. D. Harris Cav. [no state given]

DENTON, John B. b March 1840 Clarksville, Tex; enl. June 1861 Ft. Davis Tex; Val Verde Battery; battles New Mex & west of Miss. Riv; serv until June 1865; joined Camp 1903.

DEROZIER, (DeGrozier) b.1833 La. Enl. Victoria, Tex Co. C. 6th Tex Regt; Jonesboro, Chickamauga, New Hope; POW 3 mos; d. 6 June 1905; bur Oakwood.

DEWESS, J. M. Co. F. 16th Tex. Cav. Regt; d. New Mexico. Pension No. 12150.

DICKEY, Dr. R. C. b. July 6, 1842; d. 1 Dec 1915; bur Oakwood; liv. Bessie St. in Fort Worth.

DICKEY, A. J., 1900 Roster. b. Ark. where enl 1861 Co A 7th Cherokee Regt; 1900 Roster. One A. J. Dickey d. 1913 bur Oakwood.

DICKEY, Dr. H. M. b. 8 June 1844 Gibson Co. Tenn; enl. Dec. 1863 Dyer Co. Tenn Co. C. Russell's 20th Tenn. Regt. d. 1930 [in Tenn] recd SCH 1908.

DICKINSON, J. I. Not listed roster but shown on Index to Pensions as J. I. Dickerson from Tarrant Co & liv Confederate Home, Austin.

DILL, Marion C. b. 1846 Blount Co. Ala., enl. 1863 Dalton, Ga. Co. E. 45th Miss. Regt. was captured at Jonesboro & par. Memphis at end of war; d. 26 Dec 1910 in Ark where bur.

DILL, W. H. b. 30 May 1842 Miss; enl. Choctaw Co. Miss. June 1861 Co. D. 45th Miss. Regt; in all battles with Army of Tenn; slightly wounded; d. 15 Dec 1910; bur Oakwood.

DILLARD, W. A. enl June 1864 Co. D. 18th Cav. Regt. Ga. Recd. SCH Jan 1922.

DITTO, James, b. 4 Sept 1823 Mad. Co. Ala; came to Tex fr Guntersville Ala. d. 8 Oct. 1901 Arlington, Tex.; no CSA serv was postmaster Johnson City, Tarrant Co. when requested name be changed to Arlington in honor of Gen. Lee's former home in Va.

DITTO, John W. Charter Member. b. 30 Apr 1836 Ala. Enl. Tarr. Co. Co. D. 9th Tex. Cav.; came fr Guntersville Ala 1846; d 22 Sept 1921 Arlington Tex where bur.

DITTO, J. G., was mem Bedford Forrest Camp #1251, Arlington, Tex; Pvt. Co. C. 14th Tex. Cav. Regt. org by Col. Middleton Tate Johnson; d. 1908 Arlington, Tex.

DIXON, H. H. Pioneer Cem. Rec. show one Henry M. Dixon, 3-18-1842 - 3-12-1889.

DIXON, W. H. b. 1840 Va. enl 1861 Lexington, Va. 1st Va Regt; surr Appomattox; d. 28 Apr 1906; bur. Oakwood. Will W. H. H. Dixon, dated 12 Oct 1896, filed 5 May 1906 (Bk 46, p. 14) names wife Julia A. executrix and mentions adopted son Walter D.

DOBKINS, Dr. William Calloway, b. 11 Nov 1842 Claiborne Co. Tenn; enl 1861 Fort Worth, Co K 3rd Tex Regt. Thomas Moody's Co. [orig. Mansfield Guards of Tarrant Co] captrd Bayou Teche; par New Orleans; d. 15 Feb 1928 Fort Worth, bur Dobkins Cem.

DOBSON, William. b 14 Jan 1846 Shelby NC; enl. 1863 near Columbus, Ark Co. D. Ark Cav. Regt. [joined Camp ca 1910]

DOBYNS, W. L. b. Tenn. enl. 1861 Hopkinsville, Ky. Co. I 1st Ky. Cav. Regt. after 12 mo re-enl 10th Ky Regt Co. I.; captrd & in prison Camp Douglass Ill; at close of war ret home Hopkinsville; came to Texas ca 1895.

DOCKERY, L. K. d. 7 March 1915. Obit *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* 7 March 1915; Louis K. Dockery, 73, Conf vet, d. Sun a.m. at home, 3008 N. Main; services to be held 10 o'clock Mon from resid, Rev. Wayne Alliston officiating; surv by wife, 4 daus and 4 sons [no names] bur. Mount Olivet.

DODSON, J. L. 1900 Roster. b. Ala son Constant Dodson; enl April 1864 Sabine Pass Co. C. 21st Tex. Cav. Liv Tarrant Co. since 1855; d. 18 Oct 1925.

DODSON, J. J. sd to be in Sam Evans Co. raised in Tarr. Co.

DODSON, J. N. b. ca. 1836 Ala., enl. 1861 Tarr Co. Co. A, 9th Tex Cav. Regt; d. 1865 near close of war while in service under Gen. Forrest.

DODSON, J. P., b. ca 1844 Ala. Enl. 1861 Tarr. Co., Co. A. 9th Tex. Cav. Regt; "Poke" Dodson on roster; d. during war.

DODSON, N.E.M. enl. July 1861 Johnson *Sta, Ragan's Invincibles Mtd. Vol. Co. 20th* Brig. TST.

DONALD (DONNELL) Hartwell. 1900 Roster. b. 14 Jan 1843 Mo; enl July 1861 Bastrop Co. Tex, 26th Brig. TST; d. 27 Jan 1920 bur. Greenwood Cem.

DORAY, E. J. Charter Member. 1900 Roster. Val Verde Battery Volunteers.

DOUGALL, C. W. Minutes Dec 1899 mtg state resigned as Camp QM because could not attend mtgs; Pioneer Rest rec show McDougal, Charley, b. Port Gibson, Miss. 1842 - 1923, serv. as QM 1892.

DOUGLAS, A. B. b. Copiah Co. Miss; where enl. March 1862; Co. A. 13th Miss. Regt; in 9 days siege Ft. Blakely across fr Mobile; surr & pris. Ship Island; later par Vicksburg. Pens. Index states fr Tarrant Co & liv in Conf. Home.

DOUGLAS, John J. 1st Lt. Co. F. 17th Miss. Regt. Recd SCH 1908.

DOWDY, Jesse L. b. Wayne Co. Tenn. 13 March 1848 where enl June 1864; was scout Johnson's 9th Cav. Regt; came to Tex 1869; to Fort Worth 1906.

DOWLING, Pat. C. bur. "Catholic Cem" not identified.

DOYLE, J. M. Charter Member. b. Feb. 1843 East Feliciana Par. La. enl. Apr 1861 Clinton, La. Co. B. Hunter's Rifles, Allen's Brig; Shiloh, Port Hudson, Vicksburg, Kenesaw Mtn, Atlanta & other batt; disabled fr head wound recd near Atlanta Aug 1863; *was in hosp long time after close of war.*
[Obit *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* June 5, 1915] J. M. Doyle, 76, veteran real estate man was found dead in bed at his home, 1112 Lilac St. Fri. a.m. Funeral will be held from residence at 2 pm Saturday with burial in West Oakwood. He was a Confederate veteran [no mention of survivors].

DRAKE, J. Riley. b. 28 Oct 1844; d. 17 Jan 1931; *bur Mansfield.*

DUDLEY, N. T. Gano's Guards; liv Grapevine 1884.

DUKE, A. J. b. 11 April 1841; d. 27 Dec 1921; bur. Nelson Cem. 12th Mo. Cav.

DUKE, W. H. enl Marietta Ga (where liv) Apr 1862 37th Ga. Regt.; Oakwood Cem. has Walter H. Duke d. 1916.

DUNHAM, J. Q. b. 1828; d. May 1899; bur. Oakwood. 1900 Roster.

DUNHAM, J. W. 1900 Roster. Co. D. 37th Miss. Regt; one J. M. Dunham d. 1890; bur. Oakwood.

DUNLAVY, J. H. 1900 Roster. b. 13 Oct 1845 Madison Co. Miss. enl. March 1862 Canton, Miss. Co. H, 9th Miss Inf Regt; Chickamauga & Jonesboro; captrd near Marietta, Ga. Oct. 1864 slightly wounded; Joined Camp Apr 1897.

DUNN, Amos J. N. b. ca. 1835 Ala. enl. June 1862 Grapevine, Tex; Co. A. 34th Tex. Cav. Alexander's Regt [could be same man listed as A. J. N. Durenl

DUNN, F. S. b. Feb. 1830 Washington Co. Va., enl. 1862 Tazewell Co. Va. Co. I. 16th Va. Cav. Regt; all major batt engaged by Army Northern Va; surr Appomattox; d. 13 Jan 1909.

DUNN, Irenius P. Solen, b. 30 April 1833 Ala; 1st enl. June 1861 Gano's Mtd. Rifles; also Co A, 9th Tex Cav Regt; liv Birdville; d. 23 Feb 1883, bur Grapevine Cem.

DUNN, James Burnside, b. 15 Jan 1824; d. 18 Jan 1874; bur. Oakwood; m. Sarah Jane --- (1842-1927).

DUNN, John S. b. Ala. enl. June 1861 Gano's Mtd Rifleman, 9th Tex Regt; was on

furlough at Grapevine 1 June 1865.

DUNN, William Washington, b. 6 May 1822; Capt. Tarr. Co. Rifles, 20th Brig TST. d. 10 Feb 1910; bur. Oakwood.

DUNNAWAY, Thomas E. Co. C. Neely's Tenn. Cav. Regt; 1900 Roster. Azle Cem rec. show a T. A. Dunnaway 2-13-1838 - 12-21-1912.

DUNWOODY, C. C. b. 9 Oct 1846 Greene Co. Tenn; enl. 1863 Galveston, Tex. Capt. Sam Evans Co. joined Camp ca 1910.

DUREN, Amos J. N. Co. A. Alexander's Regt; liv Grapevine 1884. [prob same man as Amos J. N. Dunn b. ca. 1835 Ala; enl. June 1862 Grapevine Tx Co A 34th Tex Cav,. Alexander's Regt; was liv TC 1870.

DURHAM, J. G. 1900 Roster. Co. H. 8th Cav. Regt. [state?] [could be same record as that of J. W. Dunham]

DURRETT, R. W. 1900 Roster; b. Ill; enl Sept 1861 Dallas, Tex; Co. E. 6th Tex Cav. Regt.wounded in Miss; par Canton, Miss May 1865.

DYER, J. C. b. 16 Jan 1842 Miller Co. Mo.; where enl May 1861 Co K 10th Mo Regt; in sev batt & lost limb at Pleasant Hill, La. 1864; was in Marshall Tex, wkg Ordnance Dept. 1865, SCH 1923; still liv 1930.

EARLE, Jefferson, Charter Member. b.3 Aug 1832 Randolph Co. Va; came Texas 1859; enl Mch 1861 Tarr Co Co. F. Gano's orig regt; came Tex 1859; att 1884 reunion Dallas; liv Fort Worth, and Birdville; d 18 July 1916 bur. Mount Olivet.

EARNEST, A. R. d. Feb. 1910, bur. Forney, Tex. [burned to death]

EASLEY, James S. 1900 Roster. b. 1843; Co. D. 1st Tex. Inf. Regt; d. Aug. 1900, bur Oakwood.

EASLEY, S. L. Charter Member. 1900 Roster; Co. I. 32nd Tex Regt.

EASTMAN, William Harrison, 1900 Roster; b. 1842; Co. F. 19th Tex. Cav. Regt; 1900 Roster; d. 26 Sept 1892; bur Oakwood.

EAVES, C. B. b. 1837 Union Co. Ill. Enl. Ft Arbuckle, Ind. Terr. Co. B. Well's Cav. Battn. Wounded Mansfield, La. Surr Hempstead, Tex. 1865.

ECHOLS, George. Co. B. 7th Tex. Inf. Regt; d. 23 August 1907; bur Oakwood.

EDMONDSON, Jesse G. 1900 Roster. Co., E. 154th Tenn. Regt; d. 2 Jan 1916 Austin, Tex; bur. Conf. Home Cem.

EDRINGTON, H. C. 1900 Roster. b. ca 1842 Madi- son Parish, La; where enl Jan 1862; Co B. 25th La. Regt; d. 7 May 1915; bur. Oakwood. [Front page article *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* May 7, 1915]. Banker's Body Found Near Tracks. Capt. H. C. Edrington, age 73, was instantly killed by wheel of a tank car. His body was found minutes after the accident. He was last seen alive walking near the Jennings Ave. viaduct and it was assumed he was taking a short cut to his new home on Pennsylvania Ave. Came to Bryan, Texas, after War where was of great financial support to A&M during its early years; moved to Fort Worth 1882 and established Trader's Bank of which he was President. One time commander of R. E. Lee Camp. Left estate estimated between 1-2 million. Although not in good health had only recently returned from visit to daughter in New York. Survived by widow (in frail health), son Will R. Edrington, three daus Mrs. Olive E. Scott, Mrs. Ed Burns and Mrs. Ted Penn of New York and six grandchildren.

EDWARDS, Louis, b. 29 Mar 1846; liv Canton, Miss; enl June 1862 Co. M. Wood's Tenn Cav. Regt. Still liv 1925.

ELLIOT, Benton R. Charter Member. b.1842; enl 1861 Co G 10th Mo Inf Regt; at 1884 Reunion was shown to liv Keller, Double Springs & Fort Worth; was elected VP of Ex-Mo. Confed with reunion to be held Fort Worth 1885; d. 2 August 1910; bur Oakwood.

ELLIOTT, J. T. b. Sept. 1843 Hardin Co. Tenn; enl. Sept. 1861 Co. E. 4th Tenn. Inf. Regt; captured nr Corinth, Miss; POW St. Louis 3 mos; exchanged & joined Co. F 17th Tenn Cav. Regt., Forrest's Brig. surr Corinth May 1865.

ELLIS, E. WALKER enl. Jan 1862 Co. Regan's Co. Mtd. Vols. 1st Regt. TC; Col. M. T. Johnson Cmdg.

ELLIS, G. F. b. ca 1843; enl Aug. 1861 Tarr Co. Wm. Quayle's Mtd Rifle Co.

ELLIS, James Franklin b. 28 Apr 1838 Mexico, Mo.; enl Mar 1862 Fort Worth, Co H, 17th Regt. Tex. Cav.; disch. Galveston, Tex May 1865. Early Tarrant Co settler; in business W. J. Boaz; d. Oct. 1899 bur Pioneer Rest. Will dated 29 Jul 1898 names wife D. J. [Delilah Jane 1840-1868] Ellis and 4 ch [not by name]; (Probate Bk. 31, p. 297).

Ellis, Meredith G. b. 1847 Denton, Tex; enl Feb 1862 Fort Worth; Capt. Carroll M. Peak's Co. 1st Regt. TMV; d. 1923, bur. Pioneer
Rest. Liv for time with uncle Samuel P. Loving; m. Miss J. Darter; known ch: Minnie, Rosa, Bessie, M. G. Jr.

ELLIS, William Jasper b. March 1842; enl 1862 Johnson's Brig. CSA; d. 22 Oct 1904, bur. Oakwood.

ELLIS, William Turner, Charter Member. b. Jackson, Miss. 13 June 1840; where enl May 1861; Co K 18th Miss Regt; d. 16 Feb 1898, of pernicious anemia; bur. Oakwood; will dated 16 Feb 1898; filed same month; names wife Emily M. [Thompson] and son Charles (Bk 30, p. 10, Prob Min).

ELLISTON (Ellison) J. Frank. Enl 1861 Co. F. Walker's Regt; son of John W. Elliston; fam came Tarr Co when Frank ca 9 yrs old; he mar Sarah Boaz; serv as sheriff and tax assor; d. 28 Feb 1917; bur Birdville Cem.

ELLISON, George, b. 17 March 1843; enl. 1863 Co. K. 2nd Ky Regt; mov fr Richmond Ky to San Saba Co. Tex 1877; later to Fort Worth; in mercantile business; said to have once owned finest greenhouse in Texas. Enjoyed teaching children in Sunday School classes which were later org as churches, Travis Ave, Chamber Hill & West Berry.

ELLMERE, T. G. 1900 Roster. Co. F. 32nd Miss. Regt.

ELLSWORTH, George A. No military unit given; d. Dec. 1899.

ENSEY, S. Serv 2nd Tenn. Regt.

ESKEW, Quinn T. Charter Member. b. ca 1844; enl Co. G. 1st Miss Regt; d. 1894, age 50 pneumonia; bur. 10 Dec 1894 Oakwood.

ESTES (Estis) George Everett, b. 9 Oct 1841 Clark Co. Miss; enl. Apr 1861 Shubuta Miss; Co. A. 14th Miss. Inf Regt; wounded Franklin, Tenn; captrd Fort Donelson 1862; prisoner 7 mo until exch; d. 1922.

ESTES, R. Y. b. 11 April 1845 Lee Co. Va., enl. Sept. 1863 Wellington, Mo; Co. E. Elliot's Battn. Joined Camp 1908.

ESTES, W. E. d. Texarkana, Tx. 21 Sept 1902.

ESTILL, J. S. 1900 Roster. 9th Tex Cav Regt; liv Grapevine; bur Lipscomb Cem 10-26-1845 - 8-24-1900.

ESTILL, John L.? enl. age 16 Aug 1861 Tarr. Co. A 9th Tex Cav Regt.

ESTIS, Silas, enl. June 1861 Tarr. Co. Thos C Moody's Co, Mansfield Mtd. Rifle Gds; 20th Brig. TM

EUBANK, James, 1900 Roster. b. Barron Co. Ky., enl. Dec. 1861 Miama, [sic] Mo. Co. E. Gordon's Regt; serv last pt war as hospital steward; d. 1918 bur. Oakwood.

EULESS, Adam, 1900 Roster. b. Bedford Co. Tenn; to Texas 1869; apptd to enlist members for Camp in NE Tarr Co; sheriff Tarr Co

many years; Euless named for him. No military record found. Oakwood records give E. A. Euless 9-26-1848 - 1-25-1911.

EVANS, Burwell Christmas b. 25 Dec 1844 Chesterfield SC; was 16 when enl as aide to brother (artillery officer). Article *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* 25 Feb 1973. B. C. Evans came Fort Worth 1872; built theater known as Evans House; m. Ella Dryden Oct 1877; banking and general merchandise; shot and killed 6 July 1889 while sitting at desk reading paper. J. W. Davis, discharged employee, killed himself with poison while waiting to be hanged. Evans bur Oakwood.

EVANS, C. b. ca 1847 Md; enl. May 1861 Winchester, Va. Co. A, 7th Va. Cav. Regt; captrd Gettysburg; ret serv 1864; disch Appomattox 1865.

EVANS, D. W. b. 1847 S. C.; enl Mar 1862 Columbina Ala; 16th Regt; 31st Ala Inf; captrd 1864 in Ga & par Natchez June 1865.

EVANS, Sam, b, Oct, 1831 Garrard Co. Ky; came Tarr Co 1853; enl Mar 1861 Tarr Co. Tex; Capt Co C, 21st Tex Vol; serv until May 1865; nev surr or signed amnesty; m/1 Sarah McGaffin 1864 (d. 1887); m/2 Fanny Severance 1892; State Rep 1866; State Sen 1870-73; one of Tarr Co best known citizens; d. 3 Jan 1905 Fort Worth; bur Greenwood Cem.

EWING, Joshua Calvin. b. Jan. 1835 Lincoln Co. Tenn; enl 1861 Elkton, Tenn, Co. B, 32nd Tenn Regt; in sev battles incl Vicksburg; captrd & par twice; bd. 29 Dec 1905. Wife Nancy C.(1840-1892). Both bur. Pioneer Rest.

FARMER, David. b. ca 1832; enl. Jan. 1862 Tarrant Co. Tex; 1st Regt. Co. Mtd. Vols. Col. M. T. Johnson.

FARMER, Eugene, Dr. b. 1842 Robinson Co. Tenn; enl. Nashville Co. C. 2nd Tenn. Cav. Regt; at Manassas, Chickamauga & Franklin, Tenn; d. 17 Dec 1893; bur. Birdville Cem.

FARMER, G. P., enl. July 1861 Fort Worth, Tex; Tarr. Co. Hussars, Mtd. Inf. 20th Brig. TM.

FARRIS, F. S. [only record is name on 1922 memorial obituary list].

FARRIS, W. D. 1900 Roster. b. Marshall Co. Tenn; enl. May 1861 Chapel? Hill Tenn; 1st? Tenn. Inf. Regt; captrd Murfreesboro; POW Camp Douglass, Ill & exch; captrd again Knoxville; disch from Rock Island, Ill. May 1865; d. 29 Aug 1907. Bur Oakwood.

FATHERREE, M. M. b. 23 Nov. 1846, Jackson, Miss; enl. Mch 1864 Rankin Co. Miss; Co. C. Peyton's Battn; wounded & captrd Port Gibson & exch; surr. & par. May 1865 Jackson, Miss.

FAULKNER, William F. 1900 Roster. b. ca 1900 Miss; enl. Mar 1861 La. Co. I, 11th La. Regt; d. 7 Dec. 1907; bur. Oakwood.

FEILD, Julian b. 1826 Va. Enl. 1861; Co. C. 15th Tex. Cav. Regt. apptd Chief QM Trans-Miss Dept 1863 by Gen. E. Kirby Smith. Killed by Indians May 1871.

FEILD, Julian Theodore. Dr. b. 10 Jan 1846 Caddo Par. La.; fam mov Tex ca 1848; enl 1863 Dallas, TX age 17 Co H 15th Tex. Cav. Battn. Later ordered San Antonio under fath Capt. Julian Feild. Disch May 1865; d. 25 Nov. 1932, bur. Oakwood.

FENDER, John Wesley. No unit given; b. 29 Sept 1829; d. 26 Feb 1890; m. Martha Ann Crouch (1847-1911).

FENNEY, E. B. 1900 Roster. Co. K. 4th Ala. Inf. Regt.

FERGUSON, Charles, b. 1834 - d. 1884.; bur. Pioneer Rest.

FERGUSON, J. D. 1900 Roster. b. Ill; enl. 1861 Ellis Co. Tex. Co. K. 12th Tex. Regt. Parson's Brig. many battles; never surr.

FERGUSON, James Monroe, b. 17 Jan 1843 *Austin, Ark. enl. 1861 Co. J 5th Ark Inf* Regt; d. 1926 Fort Worth, Tex.

FERGUSON, Nicholas K. 1900 Roster.b. Madison Co. Ill; enl. 1863 Co. C. Waller's Battn; disch winter 1864 Camden, Ark; 1900 Roster; d. July 1910. bur. Oakwood.

FERGUSON, Posey. b. 1 Nov 1846 Spartanburgh Co. SC; enl Jan 1864 Jasper Co. Ga; Co. A 8th Cav. Regt. Lt. Cmdr Camp 1924; recd Southern Cross of Honor 1920.

FERRELL, S. H. 1900 Roster. b. Madison Co. Tenn. enl. Aug. 1862 Camden, Ark. Co. D 33rd Ark Regt; d. 9 April 1923.

FIELD, James H. 1900 Roster. b. 1841 Franklin Co. Ga; enl Apr 1861 Big Shanty, Ga. Co. B. Phillip's Ga. Legion; POW Newport News; many battles and wounded sev times; d. 21 June 1914, bur. Greenwood.

FIFE, J. C. 1900 Roster. b. Green Co. Ala.; 3 June 1844;enl July 1862 Saltillo, Miss, Co. H. 43rd Miss. Inf. Regt; sev changes in commands; captrd Nashville "late in evening of 1st day" & POW until end of war.

FINCH, Thomas H. b. 22 Aug. 1829; d. 7 April 1889; bur. Oakwood with wife.

FITCH, Thomas, Lt. 24th Tex. Inf; liv Bedford, Tarr. Co. 1884; attended Reunion of Johnson Island prisoners who surviv.

FINCHER, J. C. 1900 Roster; b. Ga. enl. Cumming, Ga. Co. I, 43rd Ga. Regt. captrd Baker's Creek; POW Johnson's Island until end of war; decd before 1917.

FINLEY, W. G. Shown on pre-1905 list; no other data; bur Pioneer Rest.

FISHER, S. H. b. 5 June 1833 Cocke? Co. Tenn; enl. Dalton Co. Ga. Apr 1861; Co. G. 36th Ga. Regt; wounded & POW Alton, Ill; was member Camp in Winchester, Tenn. before coming to Texas; trans fr Bedford *Forrest Camp Sept* 1908.

FITZGERALD, J. M. b. ca 1831; Hay's La. Brig. d. 4 March 1892; bur. Oakwood.

FLATT, R. S. 1900 Roster; b. ca 1844 Tenn; enl. 1862 Morris Co. Tex. Co. G, 19th Tex Inf Regt; wounded both legs Apr 1862; liv in Parker Co Tx "some distance from Fort Worth and can't attend very often."

FLEMING, J. W. b. 1828; d. 6 Nov 1883; bur Pioneer Rest.

FLETCHER, A. J. b. 6 Oct 1844; enl 1861 Co. H. 21st Ga. Inf Regt; SCH 1908; d. 26 Mar 1916; bur Isham Cem.

FLETCHER, Richard, b. Aug. 1842 Miss; enl May 1861 Rankin Co. Miss; Co. A. 6th Miss Regt; at Shiloh and other batt; detached serv as courier last pt of war.

FORBES, Thomas M. b. 14 Oct 1839; enl Bedford Co. Tenn Co. A. 44th Tenn Regt; 1900 Roster; d. 23 Jan 1902; bur. Oakwood.

FORD, R. C. enl June 1861 Co H 1st Tex Cav; d. ca. 1905/08.

FORD, Pinckney H. b. 9 Feb 1831; enl June *1861 Tarrant Co. Johnson Sta. Rangers Mtd.* Vols; 20th Brig, TM; d. 13 July 1901. Bur Ford Cem.

FOSTER, Lucretus Hodges. 1900 Roster. Co. F, 9th Tex Cav. Regt. Oakwood rec give b & d dates 1842 - 1903.

[Ed Note: a number of Foster men belonged to this camp. Their records will appear in the *next issue of Footprints*].

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Vaught
Veach
Vereen
Villepartoux
Underhill
Wade(Bible)
Waits
Walker(2)
Wallace
Ward(Bible)
Wardle(Bible)
Wareham
Warner
Warthen
Washburn
Washington (2)
Waters
Washam(Bible)
Watson
Weaver
Webster(2)
Wellman
Wells(2)
Wentworth
West(Bible)
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Westmoreland
Wethersfield
Whipple
Whitaker(2)
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Whitney
Wickoff
Wilburn
Wilder
Wilkerson
Wilkins
Willard
Williams(5)
Williams(Bible)
Wilson(Bible)
Wilson(2)
Winfrey(2)
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Winniford
Winston
Wire(Bible)
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Womack(2)
Woods(Bible)
Woodbury
Woodruff
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Woodson
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Wupperman
Wykoff(Bible)
Yale (Bible)
Yarbrough(2)
Yates
York
Young
Williams(3)
Wyckoff
Wynne
Yates(Bible)
Zachary
Ziegler

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The descendants of **SAMUEL R. GENTRY, Sr.** (1777/1778-1815/1816) and his wife, **FRANCES UPHAMEY CANNON** will gather this year **August 2, 3, & 4** (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) at **Possum Kingdom Lake** at **Lindy's Lakeview Lodge, HC51, Box 162, Grafford, Texas 76449**. Call **(817) 779-2522** for reservations A.S.A.P. if you plan to attend. As always, the lodge will be reserved for our elderly relatives. If accommodations are full - there are plenty of other places to stay close by. Ask for a referral. For further information call Bertie Boyce Dancer at (817) 293-1512 or write to her at 225 Chateau Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76134-4604.

ABSTRACTS FROM *THE GRAHAM LEADER*

(Continued from Vol. 39, No. 1)

Compiled by Barbara Knox

The Leader, the oldest newspaper in West Texas, was established at Graham, Young County, in 1876 by Col. J. W. Graves. It is still in existence today.

March 8, 1888

Baird. Pedro Gonzales, a sheep herder for Messrs. Young and Wilson in south Callahan County was found dead near his camp last Tuesday with a pistol by his side. It is not known whether it was an accident or suicide.

Marfa. D. M. Hickman, merchant at Valentine in Jeff Davis County, was found murdered in his store. No clue as to person responsible.

Fort Worth. W. L. Beason, former resident and alledged murderer, died in the jail here last Thursday. He had been arrested in Meridan, Miss. and charged with forgery, but it was also believed that he killed Miss Genia Watkins in Gainesville last July. The arresting officer said that en route home Beason had confessed to the crime, saying that no one else was involved and that he regretted killing Miss Watkins as soon as he had done so. After he made this statement, he leaped from the train when it slowed to around 40 miles an hour. He was again taken into custody and attended by a doctor at Bellville. After reaching Fort Worth, another doctor was called but gave no hope for recovery from his injuries. Although he did confess to the crime, many people still think that he was innocent.

Local. A letter to the editor from Jack Cornish in Fort Worth states that a good many citizens who left for California have returned and report that the boom there is over...."it is felt that Texas will have a big boom next year and I have had several inquiries about land in Young County...."

March 16, 1888.

Hamilton. The continued wet and cold weather is critical for range cattle. However, sheep herders are looking forward to a good season since sheep have adequate feed and good shelter.

Local. Clara Blakely will leave for Colorado to bring back the infant child of her brother, whose wife died recently. W. R. Bigham of El Paso County visited here last Thursday and plans to move his family back to Graham in order to take advantage of good schools. Friends and acquaintances of Thomas P. Calvert were shocked to learn of his death in Fort Worth on the 8th inst. Jim Whitehead of Greer County is visiting friends in Graham. John Fore has just returned from Austin bringing a sample of the granite being used in the construction of the new capitol. A copy of the new song, "Texas State Capitol Waltzes" has been received. It is a pretty piece of music and well worth 60 cents.

Attorneys present at a meeting of the U. S. Court included Hon. J. H. Davenport, Eastland; William Veal, Breckenridge; Lee Young, Stephenville; J. T. Montgomery and J. H. Glasgow, Seymour; D. T. Bomer, Fort Worth; Henry Lathrop and R. G. West, Dallas; John Cobb, Decatur and J. T. Daniels, Gordon.

March 22, 1888.

Gainesville. Larry Noonon attempted to commit suicide last Tuesday by throwing himself across the Santa Fe railroad in front of a switch engine.

Fortunately, the engineer saw him before any harm was done and he was confined to jail where he says he was "carrying out God's work." He was later released.

Waco. George Hall, about 30 years of age and butcher by occupation, committed suicide by taking morphine. He was unemployed and had turned to drink.

Hubbard. David Stern, leading dry goods merchant, is being held for the murder of John Pitts, resident lawyer. He shot Pitts in the face, instantly killing him. Circumstances leading to the tragic event originated in a recent case in court.

Fort Worth. One of the fallen angels in Hell's Half Acre slugged a man to death with a piece of iron, and has been bound over by a local JP.

Local. Ben Gordean, former resident of our city, struck with California fever rented a tent which was washed away and says he is now completely cured of the fever. Col. J. M. Kirby of South Bend will leave to visit his daughter in Wyoming Territory.

March 29, 1888.

Albany. Peter Hart, Shackelford County Judge, was walking up the courthouse steps last Sunday night when he was struck with vertigo and fell eight feet to the floor below, dying shortly thereafter. He was a fine lawyer and leaves many friends in Northwest Texas.

Texarkana. Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, who had become deranged over her husband's death, was taken to St. Louis for treatment and died there. Dr. Hawkins was president of the Arkansas Medical Association.

Joshua. Gus Hodges, foreman of the Record, and step-son of W. G. Gordon, editor of the Tribune, died of pneumonia this morning. Burial will be in Cleburne.

Around the State. Rev. Father Guyot of Fort Worth dislocated his shoulder in a runaway scrape. The Methodists and Presbyterians at Vernon are building a church at a cost of $2,000. The public schools of Tarrant County report an attendance of 1,529. Capt. J. W. Thurman was killed at Brownwood. Robertson County has a short list of lands for sale.

April 5, 1888.

Waco. Last Sunday Mrs. Adelia Stenzell was awakened by a noise in her bedroom. She saw a man run out the door and screamed. Immediately she felt a terrible pain in her index finger and the next morning the finger was swollen to three times its natural size, completely covering her ring. A jeweler cut the ring and removed it, and doctors are puzzled over how fright can cause such bad pains and a swollen arm.

Around the State. The Austin jail is unsafe. Jacksonville, in Cherokee County, is on a boom. The Young Democrafts of Dallas and Cleburne are organizing. There was an enthusiastic immigration meeting in Comanche. Granbury had a successful revival at the Methodist Church. Very good prospects of coal around Cisco. McKinney plans to have a $50,000 college. J. J. Glatz, Ennis workman, took an overdose of morphine Saturday and died the next day. It is not known whether it was suicide.

Local. Col. J. B. Kirby and family passed through here on their way to their new home in Wyoming Territory. His son, Jimmie, will stay to finish the crops. Mr. Holzell and family left for their new home in Dallas. Mrs. Fannie Jones of Tonk Valley, who was declared insane last January and sent to the hospital in Terrell, is back home completely cured. Graham's new school trustees are J. E. Regus, J. E. Morrison, E. B. Norman, G. W. Black and R. E. Mabry. W. S. McJimsey and family have left for Las Cruces, New Mexico to live. Mc says he reserves the right to move back.

April 12, 1888.

Hillsboro. Tom Varnell, on trial for the murder of Mr. Land, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary. He should have been hung a long time ago.

Washington. Pensions awarded for Mexican War service: William C. Lich of Lovelady, Burdine B. Farmer, Corsicana, Nelson W. Owens, Valley Springs and Rev. J. Scarborough of Snyder. Widows Lucinda Jane (W. L.) Monahan and Arte T. (William) Lowrey, both of Sherman.

Weatherford. This community was shocked to hear that Col. T. D. Lewis suffered a stroke which completely paralyzed his right side. However, he is now out of immediate danger.

Local. John Meisterhans, boot and shoe maker, will leave next week for Strawn. He has been a citizen here for a number of years and is a good workman. W. E. Kaye of Fort Worth is visiting his family. The new bell for the Baptist Church will be ready to use as soon as the new belfry is completed. Dr. J. R. N. Price was thrown out of his buggy Tuesday evening, resulting in considerable bruising, but no broken bones. J. L. Payne will leave for Dallas next Monday to do some painting at Buckner's Orphan Home. Anyone having clothing or other articles to be donated for use at the home can give them to him. There are now 116 orphans ranging in ages from 2 months to 16 years, so any size clothing will be of great help.

April 19, 1888.

Temple. J. A. Vannoy and J. M. Cheatham were involved in a shooting dispute recently. Vannoy's gun failed to discharge but he was hit in the neck, body and arms by fire from Cheatham, who surrendered and gave bond before a JP.

Texas Talk. Collin County Guards have organized. The Greenville Military Company has reorganized. Mansfield has shipped 1000 dozen [sic] eggs. J. H. Floyd, drummer, was killed in a collision on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad near Alvord. W. F. Murphy and W. T. Daley, ages 20 and 18 respectively, were arrested at Pottsboro for selling whiskey - they had gotten two jugs at Denison and were offering it by the drink.

Albany. Mr. Osgood and his four sons have set some kind of a record for height. He is 6 feet, 6 inches; his oldest son only 2 inches shorter; the next six feet, 3 inches, the next 6 feet, 2 inches and the youngest, only 10 years old, 6 feet, one inch!

Palo Pinto. J. C. Son, editor of the Star, is a candidate for District and County Clerk.

Dallas. W. B. Jones, who shot and killed his wife at the courthouse last August, and under indictment for murder, has obtained a license to marry Camille Love of Dallas. It has certainly created a sensation for the gossipers!

Graham. W. J. Hughes, administrator of the estate of Matthew Clark, has filed his final report dated April 9, 1888.

Texas Talk. A mad dog at Bruceville attacked and severely bit Miss Cassandra McCawley and Martin Robinson who was attempting to rescue her. Heavy hail at Lancaster has produced a famine in window glass. Charles Burnett was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary for killing A. Barnes at Goldthwaite in 1886.

April 26, 1888.

Texas Talk. Seymour boasts only one doctor, two drug stores and four dentists - good health but bad teeth! The new school at Sweetwater has been completed at a cost of $6500. The "town cow" at Terrell has the privilege of standing by the town pump and eating the grocery signs as much as she pleases. Rev. B. W. Brown of Longview has been appointed superintendent of a coal mine near Jacksonville. Rev. Dr. Harrell of Dallas was injured in a

railroad accident near Crandall. Ex-Confederates have organized at Eastland. R. S. Nesbitt was elected president of the Board of Trade at Corsicana.

Blooming Grove. Tom Hill shot and killed Balen Howard at the Red Miller farm last Thursday.

Midland. James McCoy had not been seen for several days and his body has now been found at the bottom of a dry well in an old field near here. His clothes were discovered a short distance from the well. He left a letter for a friend who does not care to divulge its contents.

Local. Rev. J. R. Nelson of Brownwood, formerly a resident here, was married to Mrs. Ina G. Hilliard, at the home of her father, Col. A. G. Graham, on Wednesday, the 25th inst. Rev. Nelson is one of the ablest young men in the Methodist Conference. Ira Kirby has returned from a trip to Indian Territory and will be moving there shortly. George Hill of Hansford County is visiting his brother, J. G. Hill. G., T. Brown was appointed administrator of A. Don Brown, deceased, 11 April 1888.

A letter from A. B. Tracy of Maysville, N. Y. describes his Texas trip - "I went from Dallas to Weatherford and by state 60 miles on to Graham, county seat of Young County with about 1000 population....the people are very kind and sociable....town was laid out by E. S. Graham and is surrounded by fine country and marble quarries - also beds of coal and minerals. They expect a railroad there in the near future...."

May 3, 1888.

Texas Talk. Miss Ella Rosenburger, of Fort Worth left her home to call on a friend and was gone for several hours. After the eastbound T&P left, her mother received a note stating that she had gone to Dallas to marry one Mr. McConnell. Charles Dural, of Taylor, was killed when he was thrown from his horse. H. C. L. Dean of Pilot Grove has been judged insane. The Light infantry at Waco elected Miss Florine Ross, daughter of the Governor, as their sponsor. A large group of convicts from Grayson County have been sent to the penitentiary at Rusk. Mrs. Jerry W. Yarbro of Hill County has been judged insane. A drive of 2500 head of cattle will soon leave Baylor County for Montana.

May 10, 1888.

Around the State. The East Texas Presbytery is in session in Palestine. Jack Johnson was hurt badly in a train accident at Jefferson. S. P. Thrower of Smithfield was killed while resisting arrest. The Van Zandt County Veterans Association will organize on June 21. W. B. Blewitt of Waco, charged with embezzlement, has been acquitted. Carl Johnson was arrested at Waco for passing counterfeit money.

Local. Jim Johnson, former resident, now living in Cedar Co. Missouri, is back for a visit. Miss Lucy Brown has received $2000 from the Knights of Honor; her late father was a member of that organization. Grandpa McMannis, who left here for Cooke County and California has returned, saying that Young County is enough California for anyone!. There is a new arrival at Will Sitton's - the father is convalescing well. We hear from New Mexico that our friend, John Sitton, recently married a Miss Cook.

May 16, 1888

Navasota. A man named Jordan, his wife and two children drowned in the Brazos River. He was a fisherman and at one time, a prominent citizen of this town. The Brazos and Navasota Rivers are flooding, causing much damage to crops.

Albany. Jim Stoddard, who killed his father in Stephens County last year, was tried and sentenced to 60 years in the penitentiary. He has appealed.

Local. Robert Hollingsworth, administrator of the estate of Darius Yeates, filed a final accounting on 14 April 1888.

Citation to Sheriff or any Constable in Young County to issue a summons to John Phillips, now residing in Indian Territory, to appear before the next District Court to answer a petition filed April 21, 1888, Mrs. Nancy Phillips, plaintiff, and John Phillips, defendant. They were married in Washington Co. Ark. Dec. 25, 1868 and lived together until about Nov. 15, 1887. On April 1 1874, in Denton County, defendant struck plaintiff in face with his fist, causing painful injury, and has on many other occasions, in Young County, struck, bruised or choked her. On Sept. 15, 1887, as well as at other times, he threatened to kill her. About Nov. 15, 1887, defendant abandoned plaintiff and refused to furnish necessities of life to her and their children. The defendant took portion of community property valued at $2725.00, leaving plaintiff with only $535.00. Plaintiff petitions for divorce and custody of minor children, with community property to be properly divided to take care of children and her attorney fees; also asks for writ to prevent defendant from disposing of any community property, total value being $3200.00.

Local. The Knights of Honor will give an ice cream festival at the courthouse next Tuesday night for the benefit of the Lodge sick fund. Let's support this worthy cause.

Col. E. S. Graham left yesterday for Austin and will return via Fort Worth. The meeting at the Baptist Church is continuing with Rev. G. W. Black preaching. Rev. A. J. Wharton became ill and had to return to Weatherford. There have been 12 additions - nine by profession. J. C. Price made a flying trip to Jacksboro last week. Mrs. Price and the "wee bonny bairn" came home with him.

Brenham. Dr. J. W. Miller, prominent Presbyterian minister, is dead.

Henrietta. Jerry Malone, well known stock raiser, who lived some 8 miles south west of here, met with a fatal accident Wednesday morning. He was driving steers when his horse threw him and fell on him. He never regained consciousness.

Milliken. Mr. Bivins, one of the St. Louis Ranger Company wagon drivers, has been making convenient overnight stops at the home of Mr. Marion Clark, a respectable farmer with a daughter and stepdaughter. Last Monday the stepdaughter, Miss Paralee Nolan, came up on the train and was met at the depot by Mr. Bivins. The couple went to Bryan where they had a quiet wedding and returned home to receive the blessings of their irate parents.

May 24, 1888

Local. S. R. Jeffrey of this city and Miss Jennie K. Shipley of Louisiana were married near Shreveport on the 10th inst. Jeffrey is one of the foremost businessmen here and the bride is well known and liked by all. A. J. Gibson has announced for re-election as County Surveyor and B. H. Garrett for Tax Assessor. M. S. Handy of Corsicana is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham. The crowd at the ice cream festival was small due to rain, but it brought in about $50.00.

Cleburne. Mrs. M. S. Johnson has been awarded $18,000 from the Santa Fe RR for negligence leading to the death of her husband about a year ago.

Around the State. The Legislature has moved to the new capitol. The State Association of Electric Physicians is in session at Fort Worth. Miss Elizabeth Ney, sculptress, and descendant of the famous French marshal, has completed the bust of the late U. S. Senator Schleicher from Texas, and presented it to the State.

(to be continued)

ANCESTORS

Ancestors, a 10-part family history and genealogy series, will be aired on the Public Broadcasting Service this fall. This program has been designed to help people with a passing interest in genealogy who never made it past the initial hurdle of where to start and what to do - people who wonder who their grandparents were, but have never heard of Everton Publishers. It has the potential to pull in new library users, new society members, and new customers for genealogical vendors.

The series will be hosted by Jim and Terry Willard, who will interview guest experts and present on-location stories about the impact genealogy has on family relationships. The Willards are natives of Maine, retired teachers, and through extensive research on their own families have found they are sixth cousins through their French-Canadian heritage.

The series will include:

1. *What's Your Line*, a preview of the series; discussion of some common misconceptions about genealogy and family history; the pedigree chart: one of the most important tools used in searching for your ancestors.

2. *Tales in the Attic* - how to get started at home.

3. *Family Folklore* - ways to interview living relatives.

4. *Documented Drama* - information about sources and why they are important.

5. *Treasured Aisles* - touring repositories and libraries.

6. *American Record's Greatest Hits* - introduction to census, military and passenger lists. Stories of ethnic related migration patterns in the United States.

7. *Our Ethnic Heritage* - focus on black and American Indian records.

8. *Hand-Me-Down Genes* - compilation of a medical genealogy.

9. *Computers Don't Byte* - the advantages of using computers and the Internet in genealogy.

10. *Leaving a Legacy* - tips on family reunions, publishing family histories and sharing information with others.

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Ed. Note: You don't have to wait until fall to hear Michael Matthews and guests on the Texas State Network. Time - 10:00 p.m. every Sunday night. And if you have a problem, call in!

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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1-2-96 **CHOATE, JUDSON**
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Trying to locate gravesite of my g-g-gf, David Bartlett Choate, b. Dec. 1823 Tenn or Miss; d. reportedly 1905 Tarrant Co. Tex, m. c1845 Polly Ann Judson, b. May 1823 Fulton Co. Ill; d. reportedly 1902 Hill Co. Tex. They were in Tex bef 1850, liv Polk and Limestone Cos. Had 8 ch, of whom: James B. Choate d. c1940 Fort Worth; Jessie B. Choate d. 1900 Aquilla, Hill Co. and Steven S. Choate d. 1949 Arlington, Tex. David B. Choate applied for pension from Aquilla, Hill Co.; had lived in county "some 9 or 10 years." Pension granted 1899. Did he and Polly Ann d. in Hill Co? Where buried?

2--2-96 **HIERHOLZER, KENNEDY, RUFENER**
Mrs. Doris Ruth Dunlap, 411 Walnut St, Duncanville, TX 75116-3431

Seek contact with desc of Martin, Jacob and Sophia Hierholzer. Martin and Jacob liv in Fort Worth. Sophia m. Clay Kennedy and liv Enid, Okla. Her mother, Caroline, and step-father, John Rufener, lived with them. John and Caroline Rufener were my g-gp; their only ch was John Rufner, my gf. I have traced the fams of "old" John Rufener back to Blumenstein, Switz to 1730. Need info re Caroline, her 1st husband, Jacob Hierholzer and her parents.

3-2-96 **TOOMBS, TOUMBS, HOUSE, CLARK, GARNER**
Catherine Jane Alder, 3205 Stadium Drive, Fort Worth TX 76109

Seek contact with anyone interested in the Toombs/Toumbs family that moved from Maury Co. Tenn. to Farmersville area of Collin Co. Tex. shortly after the Civil War. Related families: House, Clark and Garner.

Also seek contact with those researching families that moved from Hancock Co. Tenn. to Tex in late 1800s and early 1900s. [Ed. note: No names or places in Tex mentioned].

4-2-96 **NORMAN, ROSSON**
Ruby M. Duke, 203 Bellaire Drive, Hot Springs, AR 71901-7722

Need place of death and burial for John Norman, b. Apr 1820 Wayne Co. Tenn. d. Apr 1900 reportedly Fort Worth, Tex area; m. 1841 Marshall Co. Tenn. to Mary Ulan Rosson who d. 1882. He may have m/2; need nm of wf/2, place and date of mg. John Norman mov from Tenn to Van Zandt Co. Tex 1850-1860.

5-2-96 **HUMPHREYS, COATS, STOVALL, RAKESTRAW, MARTIN, THIEHOFF, WILCOX**

Sandy Welch, 15809 Hwy 31 West, Tyler, TX 75709

Need info re Humphreys, Coats and Stovall families from Tenn and Ill who settled in area of Mesquite, Tex. Ivy R. Rakestraw from Georgia; Wright Martin and Andrew Jackson Martin from Georgia; John Henry Thiehoff and Anthony Bernard Thiehoff from Va and Mo. Dorcus Leora Wilcox Thiehoff, b. Franklin Co. Ohio, m. in Mo.

6-2-96 **CRUTCHFIELD, LAMPTON, FLOYD, UMPSTEAD, HART, FINNIE, WEST, PAGE, NELSON, GOOD**

Page Nickell, 1337 Brazos Drive, Fort Worth TX 76126

Seek info re fam of Thomas Crutchfield, b. 23 Jan 1804 Franklin Co. Ky. and wf Frances Marie Lampton, b. ? Nov 1807 Louisville, Jefferson Co. Ky. who mov to Dallas Co. Tex c1845. He owned the Crutchfield House in Dallas. They had 4 daus and 2 sons, of whom James Oscar M. Crutchfield, b. 6 Aug 1830 Ky, m. Frances Patience Floyd. Other son was Albertus Crutchfield. Like more info re him, also their parents.

Natianiel Crosby Floyd, b. c1800 Va,. m. Susan Umpstead Hart, b. 1802 perhaps Athens, Ga. They mov from Ky to Dallas Co Tex c1850. Had ch: Frances, who m. James Crutchfield; Susan who m. John Jay Good; John D. who m. Susan Finnie; Thomas H. who m. Alice West; Rebecca who m. John B. Hart and Nathaniel Stanley who d. in prison camp during the Civil War. Need more info re this fam, including d. dates and where bur.

Harvey Page, b. 14 Dec 1822 New Haven Co. Conn; m. Cordelia Eliza Nelson, b. 15 July 1840 (where?). They mov from Tenn to DeWitt Co. Tex 1862, where he was county surveyor. Mov to Dallas Co. Tex 1873. Need their d. dates, bur place. Had 1 dau, Mary Etta Page, b. 8 Aug 1892 De Witt Co. Tex, m. John Randolph Crutchfield (son of James Oscar M.) in Dallas Co 22 Sept 1881.

Comment: 1848 is first yr Thomas Crutchfield appears on Dallas Co. Tax Roll.

7-2-96 **COLLINS, LOYD, BOZEMAN, PEEPLES, BOUCHILLON, HARPER**

Paul & Artilla Williams, 71 Wren Drive, Franklin, IN 46131-2189

Need info on fam and desc of Henry Thomas Loyd, b. 1864 Ky, m. 14 Apr 1887 Viola Collins, b. 15 Dec 1865 Adair Co. Ky. Mov to Tex, liv in or near Lott, Tex; had at least 6 ch: (1) Lillie Mae, b. 1887, m. John Bozeman, had 11 ch; (2) Nannie B. b. 1889 Lott, Tex, unwed; (3) Addie B., b. 1891, m. and had ch; (4) Henryetta, b. 1894, d. 1977 Waco, Tex, m. Albert Peeples and had ch: (2) Florence, b. 1896, m. David Bouchillon; (6) Luther Thomas, b. 1904, m. and had ch?? Seek nms of spouses and desc of these ch.

Seek info re Wyatt H. Harper, b. Jan. 1864, m. c1890 Laura L. Collins, b. Oct 1871 Adair Co. Ky; had at least 8 ch, prob b. Bell or McLennan Co. Tex. Harper ch: Maurcie Edward 1891; Mabel 1894; Anna Lillian 1897; Thomas E. 1899; Thelma 1902; Allie 1904; Henry 1906 and Leslie 1908. Whom did they marry? Seek desc. Need info for Collins fam research. Collinses were scattered all over Tex. Places we have heard mentioned: Lott, Travis, Coleman, Abilene, Stamford and Waco.

8-2-96 **CARPENTER, ROACH, GARRISON**
Eleanor Garrison Hembree, 1330 West 6th, Freeport, TX 77541

Miles Nathaniel Carpenter and wf nee Katherine Roach liv Wise Co. Tex. when dau Lillie Bell was b. Apr 1879. Other known ch were Frank Carpenter, b. 1858, and Mary Lou Carpenter b. 1889. In 1890 the mother Katherine d., and in 1901 Frank and Mary Lou were in Fort Worth, at the private school of Mrs. Fannie J. Clifton. Lillie Bell Carpenter, my grandmother, m. 1898 in Wise Co. to T. J. Garrison and moved to Okla soon aft. Cannot find her pts aft 1880.

9-2-96 **BUTCHER, PHILLIPS, CHRISTIAN**
Virginia Lawson Long, 2852 Highway MM, Mountain Grove, MO 65711

Would like to correspond with desc of David and Polly Butcher, who were early settlers in Wright Co. Mo. Their ch: (1) Prior, b. 1831; (2) Oliver, b. 1833; (3) Bluford, b. 1837, did he liv Valley Mills, Tex? (4) Matilda, b. 1839, m. Amiah Phillips and liv Sharpe Co. Ark 1880; did they mov to Tex? (5) David N., b. 1833 [sic]; (6) Green, m. Linda A. Christian, may have had a store in Valley Mills, Tex; (?) Ransom, b. 1851. Polly Butcher d. 1851 when Ransom was b. David m/2 Betsy and had ch (8) Ganius and (9) Mary. Need info on fams of Green and Bluford Butcher and Matilda Phillips. Think the Butchers went to Tex aft the Civil War.

Comment: Is David N. Butcher's b. yr 1833 a typo error, or was he twin of Oliver? I note a 9-yr skip between births of Matilda and Green.

10-2-96 **TURNER**
Dorothy M. Gray, 95259 North Bank Rogue, Gold Beach OR 97444

Seek info on James Allen Turner who d. 20 Mar 1907 and Margaret Ann Turner who d. 22 July 1914, both in Fort Worth, bur Valley View Cem. They were my gpts, who mov from Macon Co. Tenn to Tex in the early 1900s.

11-2-96 **RAUBER**
Delia M. Carter, 7784 Raleigh Street, Westminster, CO 80030-4500

Seek info on fam of George and Kate Rauber, b. c1855 and 1856, respectively, liv Iowa, and were in Fort Worth, Tex 1910, he selling real estate. Known ch (per censuses): Mildred, b. c1883, div by 1910; Alpha, b. c1890, single and saleswoman in dry goods store 1910; Stella, b. c1892, single and also a saleswoman 1910; and Roy, b. c1893, who was not with the fam 1910 but was likely in the area, perhaps working for someone else. He was among the first drafted in 1917.

12-2-96 **WILLIAMS, QUEEN**
Mrs. Teddy Noye, 40-935 Avenida Arcada, Palm Desert, CA 92260

Searching for a "needle in a haystack!" *Seek James A. Williams, b. Ill., and wf Hulda Queen, b. Tenn,* who were in Tex c1850. Their child, Milam Williams, was b Tex 12 Dec 1852. The Queen fam may have liv in same area of Tex. It is probably that this fam left Tex for Calif c1860.

13-2-96 **KEMPER, NEWMAN, TARVIN**
Charlene Talbot, 602 South 15th, Philomath, OR 97370

Seek contact with any desc of David C. Kemper and wf Elizabeth "Lizzie" Newman, who mov to Fort Worth, Tex, from Ford Co Ill in the 1870s. He had a meat market in Fort Worth in 1878. Two of her bros and one sister may have come to Fort Worth from Ill - Richard, William F. and Ann S. Newman. Like to contact anyone interested in this Newman line. I am tracing the desc of Cassandra Tarvin and these people were some of her grandchildren.

Comment: Do not find any of these Newmans in Tarrant Co 1880. There were two Kemper households in Fort Worth area: David and Elizabeth, ages 39 and 26, both b. Ky, pts b. Ky, and 2 daus, Ruth E. age 4, and Catherine, age 1. John Kemper, enumerated as "cousin" age 24, b. Mo., was living with them. [See ED 91, p. 26 #216-224]. The other household consisted of two men, D. W. C. Kemper 40, b. Ky. and D. Kemper, 24 b. Ky., enumerated as "brother," on 3rd St in Fort Worth [See ED 88, p. 34, #312-378]. All the Kemper men were enumerated as butchers, except D. who was a cattle herder.

14-2-96 **HOLLINGSWORTH, STEPHENSON**
William Burnell Hollingsworth, 207 W. Jefferson St., Aberdeen MS 39730

Seek info re various Hollingsworths who went to Tex. Barnett G. Hollingsworth, son of William who is believed to have d. in Ind., sold land in Ind. and went to Monroe Co. Miss, then to Tex 1849, where he d. 1874, place unknown. Info from the NC Archives indicates he had ch: (1) Joseph C. who d. Winchester, Tex; (2) William who d. in Civil War; (3) Robert who liv Fort Worth, Tex; (4) Roland G. who liv Navarro Co. Tex; (5) George and (6) Daniel who liv Anderson Co. Tex; (7) Lucy; (8) Sarah; (9) Mattie and (10) Caroline.

Joseph Coleman Hollingsworth's wf is believed to have been Lucy. He bought land in Knox Co. Ind 1805-1926, then mov to Monroe Co. Miss for a year, then to Tex 1849 and d. at Winchester, Tex (per one report). Another story is that he serv in Hood's Brigade of Texas and d. of wounds at Antietam.

James A. Hollingsworth (son of William H. Hollingsworth) was b. 1822 Tenn, m. 1842 in Miss. to Mary Ann Stephenson. Had ch: Lydia V. 1842; Amanda 1845 and Cornelia 1848. Newspaper item states the fam mov to Tex aft 1859.

Comment: *If Joseph Coleman Hollingsworth was an adult buying land 1805-1826, he would have been* much too old to have been the same as the one who was in Hood's Brigade.

15-2-96 **SWITZER, SCHENCK, OBENCHAIN**
Betsy P. Saville, 797 White Rock Gap Road, Covington, VA 24426-6225

Seeking desc of Dr. Ralph Schenck, b. 1790 NJ, and the Switzer fam who migrated to Botetourt Co. Va, and c1860-65 to east Texas. Ann Switzer was dau of Schenck. Dr. Schenck's wf was nee Nancy Obenchain who d. 1863 Shreveport, La.

Comment: *There were Obenchains who lived Roanoke, Va, had a grist mill, also a Starr fam related* to Iliffs and Obenchains. One Alfred T. Obenchain, b. 11 Feb 1824, in what later became Buchanan Co. Va, came to Rusk Co. Tex 1853, then to Parker Co. In 1861 he was commissioned second in command of the Frontier Regt, under Col. James N. Norris. Obenchain was tyrannical and unpopular and liked to "brag that he was a desc of Pocahontas," per cattleman Charles Goodnight. In 1862 he was murdered on the frontier, near Camp Breckenridge, under rather mysterious circumstances. His widow m/2 W. R. Higgins.

16-2-96 **BRADFORD, WALLACE, CRAWFORD, MILLIGAN, COX**
Mrs. Evelyn Ezell, PO Box 441, Jacksonville, TX 75766

Benjamin Sentinel, 27 Sept 1890, states that "Mr. C. W. Bradford returned from Wise Co [Tex] last Sunday, where he had been to look after his father-in-law's estate, J. B. Wallace, who died on Aug 29 ..." Where did Bradford live? He evidently m. Elizabeth Wallace, dau of Josiah Benton Wallace and wf Mary Jane Crawford, of Wise Co 1880. Elizabeth was not with the Wallace fam in 1880. Where did she live? Other Wallace ch in 1880 were: Lillian 13; Cornelia C. 10; Charles R. 7; and Benton P. 3. Josiah B. Wallace m. Mary Jane Crawford 27 June 1861 Cherokee Co. Tex. He is bur Chico Cem, Wise Co. was son of Joel H. Wallace and Cynthia Milligan. Mary Jane, b. Russell Co. Ala, was dau of Aaron Crawford and Sarah Cox. Appreciate info re any of these.

Comment: "Benjamin Sentinel" you mention may have been a Benjamin, Knox Co. Tex. newspaper. Check a Knox Co history and see if you find mention of C. W. Bradford. One William H. H. Bradford, a Methodist minister, was early settler in Wise Co. and had a son, William C. Bradford, b. c1860 Tex.

17-2-96 **HARRINGTON, GOODMAN WHITTEN**
Joseph E. Price, 26 Davis Drive, Pocatello ID 83201-3244

Ryan Washington Harrington d. Aug. 1884 and is bur Tarrant Co. Tex. Where? Believe he was b. 29 Apr 1829 Hardin Co Ky; m. Loucetta Whitten. His twin, Bryant Harrington, may have d. 30 Nov 1895 poss bur Estelle, Tex. Need d. date of their mother, Susannah Harrington (nee Goodman), wid of David G. Harrington; was liv with son Ryan when she d. c1875 and was bur on fam farm.

Comment: Ryan Washington Harrington (b. 1874) was son of twin Ryan Harrington, (b. 1829) and wf Mary Loucetta Witten (not Whitten). They are bur in Witten Cem, Tarrant Co, grave markers now missing, but d. 1884 and 1890 respectively. Bryant Harrington (twin) b. 1829, m/1 Mary Ann Waugh and m/2 Lou Woods. He and wf/2 bur Estelle Cem, Dallas Co. in Valley View Road at intersection of Estelle Road, Irving, Tex.

Widow Susannah Harrington with sons Ryan, Bryant and Oren and dau, Elizabeth Willett (whose husband was James Willett), settled in the Keechi Valley, near Black Springs, in NE Palo Pinto Co. in mid-1850s. Her sons were blacksmiths. Black Springs is now known as Oren, named for Oren Harrington. Susannah, Ryan and Bryant came to Tarrant Co c1865 settling on Little Bear Creek in present Colleyville area. Bryant's pre-emption is in that area. Ryan settled on the Jesse Doss and John H. Havens surveys, which adjoined lands of S.C.H. Witten (father of Lucetta). Bryant Harrington evidently sold his pre-emption within a year and mov over county line into Dallas Co. Susannah liv with her son, Ryan and prob d. c1865-1870. The Harrington Family Cemetery (now lost) is said to have had two graves, those of Susannah Harrington and a grandson; it was on the Jesse Doss survey. The loc is near intersection of Cheek-Sparger and Woodpark Lane (per Cushman's *NE Tarrant Cemeteries*). Ryan and Bryant Harrington are on 1870 census of Tarrant Co, but Susannah is not. Ryan and family are on the 1880 census.

18-2-96 **McCRARY, KNIGHT, FRALEY**
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Seek info re desc of Thomas I. (or J.) McCrary, b. 2 Apr 1842 Jackson Co Ala; d. 17 Mar 1915 Hunt Co, Tex, bur Lebanon Cem, and wf Mary Jane Knight, b. c1849 Jackson Co. Ala; d. 9 Mar 1936 Hunt Co. Tex (where is she bur?). They came to Young Co Tex in 1870s, were there 1880 and later mov

to Hunt Co. Said to have had a son and dau: Andrew "who went to Hall Co and had several ch" and Alice "who m. Bob Fraley."

PANNILL
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Henry Pannill, b. Va. came to Texas dur Civil War, via Louisiana, and settled his family on "Old Battersea Plantation" in Ellis County. Said to have married Margaret Jones, his cousin, in Va. Several children, one a son who was doctor and daughter named Georgia. Are all the members of this family buried in Ellis County? Where? Am interested in tracing descendants.

EVEN "DEAR ABBY" HAS GENIE CLUES

The man mentioned in the "Dear Abby" column (right) was William Archer Fullingim, who married 11 August 1879 to Nancy Ellen Watson (Denton County, Texas marriages).

Nancy Ellen was daughter of James Andrew Watson and second wife, Martha Renner, who married 1859-60 in Wise County, Texas. He had first married 1856 in Lamar County, Texas, to Sarah A. Jeanette Fullingim, who died, leaving no issue. Martha was the daughter of John and Margaret (Kiker) Renner of Wise County.

William Archer Fullingim was a descendant of Henry and Martha A. (Wade) Fullingim, who lived in Morgan County, Georgia, and Benton County, Alabama, before emigrating west. In Texas, they lived in Red River, Hopkins and Lamar Counties. They and nine of their seventeen children were living in Lamar County in 1850. Henry died, and his widow and some children gradually emigrated west to Wise County, several arriving by the mid-1850s.

Fort Worth Star Telegram
Sunday, March 10, 1996.

Dear Abby: When I read the letter in your column from Polly Schrock, asking about couples who had lived 100 years or longer, I had to write.

Our friends and neighbors, who lived one mile from us for years, lived longer than that.

W.A. Fullingim lived to be 110 years old. He was born July 7, 1855, in Mount Vernon, Texas, and died Aug. 6, 1965, in Lawton, Okla. On his 100th birthday, I baked him a chiffon cake, and I subsequently baked him 11 more until his death.

His wife, Nancy Ellen Fullingim, lived to be 103 years old. She was born Nov. 1, 1860, in Decatur, Texas, and died on April 25, 1964. (I made four cakes for her, starting when she was 100 years old.)

The Fullingims had celebrated their 84th wedding anniversary in August 1963. They lived on their ranch in western Comanche County from 1917 until their deaths. They are buried in Lawton. They had three children and three grandchildren, but no great-grandchildren. The immediate family is gone.

—Delores Callen, Hobart, Okla.

Dear Delores: Thank you for the input.

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FROM THE EDITOR.....

Are you planning to attend a family reunion this summer? Why not take along some of your family group sheets and copies of photographs? It may be that some one at the reunion will be able to add to your data or identify a picture. The highlight of the first big reunion I ever attended was time during which the "family historian" told everyone present just where they belonged on the family tree. Everybody was interested - even the confirmed non-genealogists!

Please take time to complete and return the questionnaire insert in this issue. The Society is constantly looking for volunteers to do many things and of course, we are interested in what you think of *Footprints*, our programs, workshops, etc. We can't know unless you tell us. By doing so, you will be helping us to help you.

Another way we help is by publishing your queries in *Footprints*. Please take time to send them in. Remember that they are free to both members and non-members; we ask only that they have a Texas connection.

The Tennessee State Library and Archives has begun a new service. The microfilm copies of the earliest marriages, wills and estates, and deed indexes for each county are available through interlibrary loan. Generally these are records dating before 1860. This service is free, except that your local library may ask that you pay return postage. For a list of available records on a certain county and details about the programs, send an SASE to Public Services Section, Tennessee State Library and Archives, 403 7th Ave., North, Nashville, TN 37243-0312.

Congratulations to long time FWGS member and past President Weldon Hudson and his wife, Lillie, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary!

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society

extends sincere sympathy to

Helen Markgraf

in the recent loss of her father

HALBERT'S UNDER CEASE AND DESIST ORDER

The following article appeared in the March/April 1996 Newsletter of the National Genealogical Society and is reprinted with permission.

Halbert's Inc. of Bath, Ohio, a mail order firm that markets surname products, has agreed to the provisions of a cease and desist order issued by the United States Postal Service (USPS) in November 1995. "Halbert's," "Family Book Offer," and "Historic Book Offer" are trade names used by Numa Corporation of Akron, Ohio.

On 23 March 1995, the National Genealogical Society (NGS), with the support of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), submitted to the United States Postal Service's Chief Counsel, Consumer Protection, a 120-page report on Halbert's marketing practices with the request that these practices be investigated.

NGS and FGS also launched a "grass roots" campaign to encourage the participation and cooperation of genealogists nationwide. A brochure and companion flyer entitled "PSSST! Wanna Buy Your Name?" were mailed to genealogical societies and libraries. Societies were asked to reprint the cartoon and brochure text in their newsletters. Librarians were asked to post the flyer on their bulletin boards. As a result, many people wrote to NGS and its Ethics Committee about the solicitation materials they had received from Halbert's and others wrote directly to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

On 21 November 1995, the Postal Service issued a supplemental cease and desist order prohibiting Halbert's from further use of certain misleading marketing practices, which included a consent agreement signed by Halbert's. Previous cease and desist orders issued against Halbert's in 1985 and 1988 remain in effect.

The supplemental order issued in November 1995 includes the following provisions:

* Halbert's was ordered to cease and desist from falsely representing"...that (1) a solicitation for a surname-related product was sent by a relative of the solicitee; (2) a relative of a solicitee was involved in preparing a surname-related publication; or that (3) a relative of a solicitee endorses a surname-related product." The Postal Service contended that the company's solicitations, which advertised books such as The World Book of [surname] and The [surname] Since the Civil War, violated the 1988 consent agreement, because they appeared to be letters from relatives of the addressees urging ~~them to addressees urging~~ them to purchase a recently completed book on their family.

* Halbert's was ordered to begin displaying prominently the following disclaimer on any advertising for surname-related publications: "No direct genealogical connection to your family or ancestry is implied or intended."

* Halbert's was ordered to cease and desist from "....representing, directly or indirectly, that advertising has been approved by the United States Postal Service."

The consent agreement entered into by Halbert's in November 1995 contains several other provisions. Halbert's may submit proposed advertising to the USPS General Counsel not more than

three times per calendar year to obtain an opinion on whether the advertising violates cease and desist orders. Halbert's must pay $2,000 for each submission to defray investigative, administrative, and legal costs incurred by the Postal Service.

For a period of one year from the date of execution of the consent agreement, Halbert's must, "...within ten (10) days after written request therefor, pay full and unconditional double cash refunds, including postage, handling, and deposits to all consumers who have previously requested in writing to [Halbert's], and not received within thirty (30) days after the receipt of the written request therefor, refunds in connection with any and all surname-related solicitations in use prior to the date of the consent agreement." Halbert's must also accept and honor refund requests from the Better Busness Burea, the Postal Inspection Service, the Ohio Attorney General's Office, and any other duly constituted governmental entity which has received complaints from consumers about its promotions.

* Under the 1988 cease and desist order, the following conduct by Halbert's is prohibited:

* Representing that a book is principally about a particular family name and the history of this family

* Representing that a book contains information about someone's forebears and their emigration from Europe

* Representing that a book contains information about the heraldry and family crest of a particular family

* Representing that a book explains how a particular family got its surname

* Representing that a book explains why someone's forebears immigrated to the New World (the United States, Canada, and Australia)

* Representing that a book is the result of research through numerous sources by themselves, or someone acting in their behalf, to compile information on persons with the addressee's surname who imigrated to the New World

The Postal Service has advised NGS that Halbert's is a member of the Direct Marketing Association and participates in the Mail Preference Service. Anyone who does not wish to receive future mailings from Halbert's can have their name deleted from the company's mailing lists by writing to Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008.

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

SELECTED WILL ABSTRACTS

Compiled by Mildred Raley Spratling

Ed. Note: These wills were abstracted from land records in the possession of the Tarrant County Historical Society. Mrs. Spratling's book, which contains many more abstracts of later dates, may be seen in the Genealogy Department, Fort Worth Public Library. The Tarrant County Clerk's office maintains an index to probate packets.

ADOUE, Jean Baptiste, Sr. Dtd 30 Nov 1912; prob 10 April 1925 [Rec Bk 865, p. 259 Deeds]. Wife Mary N. Adoue. EX: son J. B. Adoue Jr.

ANDERSON, Neil P. d. 27 Feb 1912; Dtd 31 Oct 1899; prob 12 Dec 1912 [Bk 68 p. 303 Prob Min] wife Lizzie Anderson, son Bernie L. Anderson, daus Mrs. Flora Berney, Mrs. Bessie Menefee, Hattie Mae Anderson. EX: son-law Morris E. Berney and son Bernie L. Anderson.

ARMSTRONG, Matilda M. d. 14 Jan 1920. Dtd 23 May 1910; prob 4 Jan 1923; Husb Ramsey C. Armstrong, Sr., son R. C. Jr. daus Mittie F. McCammon, Lola M. Flannery, Sarah E. Shannon, Eva Robertie Green, decd wf Charles Green; gson Charles A. Green, gdau Robertie Green.

BALDRIDGE, E. E. d. 24 July 1915. Dtd 18 Feb 1915; prob 15 Sept 1915 [Rec Bk 77 p. 520 Prob Min] wife Florence Baldridge sons John, Edgar, Earl; daus Helen, Eula Mae, Martha. EX: wf Florence.

BELL, Thomas J. d. 1 Oct 1911 Grapevine, Tex. Dtd 14 Sept 1911; prob 20 Nov 1911 [Bk 66 p 318] EX: wife Barbra L. Bell.

BELL, William R. d. 23 Mar 1918. Dtd 10 Apr 1894; prob 17 April 1918 [Bk 86 p. 600 Prob Min]; EX: wife Hattie E. Bell.

BENNETT, David C., d. 19 July 1911. Dtd 29 Mar 1911; prob 27 July 1911, [Rec. Bk 66 p. 68, Prob. Min]; EX: dau Helen Mary Newlan.

BOAZ, David. d. Feb. 1905; dtd 12 Aug 1898; prob 8 May 1905 [Rec Bk 43 p 98 Prob Min] EX: wife Viola Boaz.

BOAZ, W. J., d. 14 Dec 1916; dtd 23 Sept 1909; prob 15 Jan 1917 [Bk 82 p. 450 Prob Min]; wf Mary Bell Boaz, dau Mariola Boaz Comer, sons Samuel D. Boaz, Clement A. Boaz, Wallace P. Boaz, Ernest O. Boaz, Jessie A. Boaz.

BOHNING, William, d. 21 July 1912; dtd 15 Jan 1909; prob 5 Aug 1912 [Bk 68 p 174 Prob Min] Wf Emma Bohning, son Garrett dau Elizabeth. EX: wife Emma.

BOMAR, David T. d. 22 Sept 1917; dtd 29 Mar 1899; wife Anna E. Bomar, son William P. Ex. wf Anna.

BONDIES, George B. of Kaufman Co. Tex; d. 5 Mar 1912; dtd 19 Oct 1900; prob 8 May 1912 [Vol 67 p 278 Prob Min] EX: wife Ella Bondies.

BOWLES, Milton C., d. 25 Sept 1913; dtd 21 May 1913; prob 3 Oct 1913 [Bk 71 p 546 Prob Min]; daus Mrs. Mamie Bowles Hill, Lottie Bowles, son Milton Bowles. gdau Hellen Kelley. EX: dau Mamie Bowles Hill.

BRATTON, Thomas; d 7 July 1917; dtd 23 May 1913; prob 13 Aug 1917 [Vol 84 p 385 Prob Min] wf L. N. Bratton; son R. E. Bratton; dau Miss Ada F.Bratton. EX: R. E. Bratton.

BROWN, Mary Elizabeth; d. Oct 1919; dtd 16

June 1909; prob 13 May 1920 [Bk 96 p 15 Prob Min] son W. H. H. Brown; daus Josephine Alice Chesnut, Ambrosia Forbes, Ella Branch Jones, Mary Elizabeth Evans, Edith Maureen Teall, Geraldine Streiff, Lelia May Blewett. EX: son W. H. H. Brown. Cod 20 May 1909. [contents not given]

BUCK, Elizabeth; d. 23 Apr 1898 Springfield, Ill; dtd 24 Jan 1882; prob 7 Sept 1918 [Bk 554 p 49 Deeds]. EX: husb Dr. Horatio B. Buck.

BUCKLEY, J. D. d. 17 Nov 1917. Dtd 9 May 1894; prob 23 Aug 1918 [Bk 87 p 520 Prob Min]; EX: wf Minnie Buckley.

CHAMBERS, Rufus, dtd 10 Nov 1910; prob ?; dau Ruby Hart, gdau Edwina Diehl Hart, bro A. J. Chambers; friend J. F. Henderson; business partner Arthur Brown.

COLE, I. N., d. 3 June 1911; dtd 1 Jun 1907; prob 11 Jun 1912 [Bk 67 p 507 Prob Min] wf Emma G.; bros C. G., M. D., E. L.; half bros Chase, Hugh, Abner; sis Laura A. Keys, Anna Vance, niece Ada B. Bradley. EX: wf Emma.

COLLIER, Mrs. Louise V. d. 1 Nov 1918; dtd 18 Jun 1914; prob 18 Apr 1919 [Bk 90, p. 379 Prob Min]; dau Lucy L.; sons James W., Jackson P.; sis Mary E. Boggess of Liberty, Mo.; niece Ethel Braley, Colousa Cal.; neph James Collier Boggess, Liberty Mo. EX: dau Lucy L. Collier.

COOPER, Ella J., d. 13 May 1913; dtd 15 Jun 1889; prob 8 Jul 1913 [Bk 71 p 57 Prob Min]; EX: husb J. F. Cooper; dau Annabelle Cooper.

COULTER, of Niagra Falls; d. 26 Oct 1916 Niagra Falls; dtd 25 Sept 1916; prob 19 Oct 1918 [Bk 554 p 487 Deeds]. EX: wf Mary Maude Coulter.

DAGGETT, Sarah E., d. 17 July 1912; prob 12 Nov 1912 [Rec Bk 68 p 418 Prob Min]. Bros John P. Daggett, Charles B. Daggett Jr.; sis Tenie Smith; sis-law Stella E. Daggett. EX: John P. Daggett or Morgan Bryan.

DANNER, John Wesley, dtd 19 Jan 1917; prob 13 Oct 1920 [Rec. Vol. 674, p. 452 Deeds]. EX: wf Naomi Danner.

DANNER, Mrs. M. M., d. 17 Dec 1917; dtd 23 May 1916; prob 21 Dec 1917 [Rec Bk 85 p. 343 Prob Min]; son John J Danner, daus Elizabeth Gunnels, Nellie Tkacz. EX: son-law Joseph Tkacz.

DARRAH, Lela May, d 2 Jun 1917; dtd 17 Sept 1912; prob 24 Oct 1917 [Rec Bk 85 p 37 Prob Min]; Husb R. R. Darrah, daus Willia May Darrah, Margaret Darrah. EX: husb R. R. Darrah.

DEALEY, S. D. of Dallas, dtd 12 Dec 1911; prob 13 Feb 1912 [Bk 440 p. 71 Deeds]; wf Virgi Dealey; sons George Dealey, Jerome D Dealey, S. D. Dealey Jr.; daus Ethel M., Margaret A.; bros George B. Charles L. EX: bros George and Charles with T. F. Lewis.

DEE, Thos W., d. 20 Mar 1918; prob 20 Feb 1919 [Bk 90 p. 294 Pro Min] wf Angie.

DINGEE, George H., d. 2 April 1910, liv Parish Gagetown, Queens Co. New Brunswick; dtd 5 Dec 1899; prob 7 Apr 1910 [Bk 61 p 10 Pro Min]; Ex: sis Mary R. Dingee.

DRISCOLL, Robert Sr., d 15 Apr 1914 Bexar Co Tex; dtd 1 Feb 1908; prob 26 Aug 1920; liv Nueces Co.Tex; dau Clara Briscoll Sevier wf Hall H. Sevier; son Robt Driscoll Jr. EX: dau Clara and son Robert.

ELLIS, Littleberry Ambrose. dtd 5 Nov 1896; prob 27 Apr 1898 [Bk 129, p. 323 Deeds] wf Amanda Mitchell Ellis; sons Caswell D., Emmette A., Leigh; daus India Myrtle Littleberry, Dorothy Littleberry; Pink Owen (wf David A. Turner). EX: wf Amanda M. Ellis.

FABAIN, Edwin H., dtd 18 Oct 1910; prob 8 Jul 1924 [Bk 112 p 545 Prob Min]; EX: sis Leona Fabian Sanders.

FITZGERALD, J. R., d. 31 May 1918 Fort Worth; dtd 15 Jun 1910; prob 11 June 1918 [Bk 87 p 241 Prob Min] Ex: wf M. C. Fitzgerald.

FOSDICK, Edwin E., d. 12 June 1915; dtd 25 May 1909; prob 17 June 1915 [Bk 76 p 420 Prob Min]; EX: wf Loretta Fosdick.

FREEMAN, Charles F., d. 31 May 1918, Dallas, Tex; dtd 27 Aug 1913; prob 5 Nov 1920 [Rec Bk 690 Deeds]. EX: wife Lou Freeman.

GARRETT, Julia, d. 2 Sept 1911; dtd June 1907; prob 11 Feb 1914 [Rec Bk 73 p 399 Prob Min]; husb S. M. Garrett, sons S. H. Garrett, Robt A. Garrett. William T. Garrett; daus Emma Bohning, Zila Garrett. EX: husb. S. M. Garrett.

GARVEY, Lula R., d. May 1915; dtd 28 May 1912; prob 3 June 1915 [Vol 76 p 343 Prob Min] husb Wm B. Garvey; sis-in-law Mary Van Dorian, Amanda Hill, Ollie Alexander, Eva North, Nancy Edward (decd). EX: husb Wm B Garvey.

GIBSON, Thomas L., d. 13 Apr 1917; dtd 1 Nov 1915; prob 20 Feb 1917 [Rec Bk 83 p 247 Prob Min] EX: Elizabeth Gibson.

GILNAUGH, Lawrence, d. 19 Mar 1912; dtd 24 Oct 1902; prob 12 Apr 1912 [Vol 67 p 274 Prob Min]; EX: wf Hattie Gilnaugh.

GODAIR, A. G. dtd 21 Apr 1911; prob 9 Apr 1913 [Bk 71 p 49 Prob Min] liv St Louis Mo; wf Emma Godair. EX: B. Cowan and Trust Co of Natl Bk of St. Louis Mo.

GODAIR, William H. prob 18 Sept 1915 [Rec Bk 476 p 113 Deeds]; liv Chicago; son Arthur G., wf Harriett A.

GORDON, Isaac dtd 10 Dec 1906 Beaumont, Tex; prob 14 Apr 1913 [Bk 413 p 268 Deeds]; wf Chiena Debora Gordon, daus Mrs. Bettie Rosen wf Sam Rosen, Mrs. Mamie Peristein wf H. A. Perlstein, gdaus Lillian and Eleanor Perlstein, gsons Ephraim Gordon Rosen, Joe Rosen, sons Sol E. Gordon, Jacob S. Gordon. Ex: sons Jacob and Sol Gordon. [Will translated from Hebrew language].

GOUNAH, Adolphe, dtd 29 Apr 1871; prob 7 Apr 1888 [Bk 54, p. 113 Prob Min] wf Elizabeth.

GRAHAM, Marie E. of Lexington, Ill. dtd 2 Apr 1886; prob 7 Feb 1887 [Bk 6 p 478 Prob Min] husb John C. Graham; dau Matilda C. Graham, Lida Cook Graham; L. Constance Graham. EX: husb John C. Graham.

GREENWALL, Elmira. d. 27 Oct 1901; dtd 14 Sept 1894; prob 25 Nov 1901; [Bk 36 p 6 Prob Min] EX: Phllip W. Greenwall.

HADFIELD, Joseph, of Warkeshaw Co. Wis. dtd 11 Jan 1893; prob 17 Oct 1900 [Bk 38, p. 425 Prob Min] wf Sarah; sons Joseph J., George A., Abram H., Isaac R. EX: all 4 sons.

HAGAN, Mary Ann. dtd 31 Mar 1882; prob 19 May 1883 [Bk 5 p 92 Prob Min] husb Henry Hagan; son (by 1st mg) Jacob Slager.

HALEY, John, d 27 Sept 1910; dtd 21 Sept 1910; prob 10 Jan 1911 [Bk 65 p 174 Prob Min] sons Jas A.. Wm T., Charles P., Edward, Bernice Haley (mar Mary A);[sic]; daus Anna J. Haley, Bessie Haley.

HARDING, Noah. dtd 1 Sept 1911; prob 18 Apr 1914 [Bk 73 p 20 Prob Min] son R. E. Harding, sis-law Rebene Matthewson, gdau Blanche Harding Sewell. EX: son R. E. Harding, Cleveland Sewell of Harris Co. Tex.

HARRIS, W. D. d. 13 Feb 1916; prob 17 Feb 1916 [Bk 79 p 260 Prob Min] wf Mary E., son Temple; daus Bertie Harris, Mattie Mae Harris, Virginia Harris. EX: wf and son.

HAY, Stephen J., dtd 20 June 1911; prob 6 Jan 1920 Deeds. [filed 6 Mar 1916 Dallas, Tex] wf Mary Norton Hay, son Stephen J. Hay Jr.; daus Kathleen A. Carter, Mamie D. Jordan, Elizabeth Hay; gdau Elise --- EX: Dallas Trust & Savings Bk Inc.

HEIMER, Louisa C. d. 22 June 1919; dtd 17 Dec 1915; prob 24 June 1919 [Bk 91, p 205 Prob Min] sons Frank W. Heiner, Fred J. Heimer. EX:. Meridith R. Carb.

HILL, Julia Carnes. d. 18 Nov 1916 Dallas, Tex; dtd 16 July 1904; prob May 1917 [Bk 534 p 33. Deeds]. EX: husb Bennett Hill.

HOLBERT, Libbie. d. 30 Jun 1911; dtd 2 Oct 1895; prob 29 Jul 1911 [Rec Bl 67, p. 384 Prob Min] sis Harriett Marshall, Catherine Barnes; bros Decatur Holbert, Warren W. Holbert (decd); gsons Warren W. Hobert, Fred Hobert, Charlie Holbert, Harris Holbert; gdaus Eva Marsh, Emma Holbert (all ch of Warren W. Holbert) EX: W. S. Essex.

HOLLAND, J. H. dtd 26 Apr 1913; prob 3 Nov 1915 [Rec Bk 77, p 315 Prob Min] wf Christina Holland; sons R. R. Holland, M. Z. Holland; dau Mary Jackson. EX: sons R. R. Holland and M. Z. Holland.

HOUSE, P. M. d. 21 Oct 1911 Mansfield, Tex; dtd 17 Oct 1908; prob 13 Oct 1915 [Bk 77 p 385 Prob Min]; wf L. E. House, sons Robert G. House, Wm D. House, Charles F. House, O. H. House; dau Mrs. Duanna Smith. EX: Wm D. House, Charles F. House, Mrs. Duanna Smith.

HOUSTON, Otho Samuel. d 8 May 1917 Los Angeles, Cal; dtd 6 Jan 1912; prob 5 Sept 1917 [Rec Bk 556, p 529 Prob Min]; wf Elizabeth Houston, sons Otho Samuel Houston, Jr., Joseph St. Clair Houston,

Rogers Smallwood Houston; bro-law J. R. St. Clair of Dublin Tex. EX: J. R. St. Clair and W. L. Smallwood.

HUEY, Harry T. of St. Louis, Mo. dtd 2 Nov 1909; prob 3 Jan 1911 [Rec Bkl 374, p 184 Deeds] Wife Catherine Butler Huey. Bequest to Aunt Mrs. S. E. Matthews (wf E. B. Matthews) Little Rock, Ark.

JARVIS, James Jones. d 20 Jan 1914; dtd 21 Aug 1882; prob 4 Apr 1914 [Rec Bk 73, p 118 Prob Min] wf Ida V. Harvis, moth Lydia Jarvis. EX: wf Ida and K. M. Van Zandt.

JORDAN, F. L. d. July 1913; dtd 4 Jan 1897 [holographic]; prob 3 July 1913 [Rec Bk 83, p 615 Prob Min] wf Minnie Charlotte Searight Jordan; neph Noble Murray Jordan, James Irwin Jordan, Frank Lewis Jordan.

KEELER, David Burr. d 1 Feb 1919; dtd 28 Jan 1919; prob 5 Jun 1919 [Rec Bkl 90, p 582, Prob Min] wf Adelphione F. Keeler, sis Mrs. Esther Mary McNeill (wf Dr. Rollin McNeill of South Salem, NY); bequests to A. H. Campbell, Ernest C. Wille and wife Frances Moore Wille. EX: J. E. Willis and J. H. Barwise, Jr. or Oliver M. Colston, Fort Worth, Tex.

KELLY, J. J. d. 30 Nov 1919; prob 6 Jan 1910 [Rec Bk 93, p 256 Prob Min] EX: wf Laura F. Kelly.

KILANDER, F. A. d. 24 Sept 1916; prob 9 Nov 1916 [Rec Bk 81 p 485 Prob Min] Bros John Kilander, Emil Kilander, Charlie Kilander, Andrew Kilander, Peter O. Kilander; sis Mrs. J. N. Anderson; niece Mrs. Mautie Rauft of Mingo, Tex. Bequests: Bapt Sanitarium, Dallas, Tex; Broadway Bapt Church, Fort Worth, Tex; Swedish Meth Episcopal Church, Fort Worth, Buckner Orphans Home, Dallas. EX: bro Peter O. Kilander.

LANE, Lena. d. 19 Mar 1916; dtd 1 Mar 1916; prob 16 Aug 1916 [Rec Bk 80, p 44, Prob Min] sis Lula T. Larland, Clara A. Daniels; niece Josie Lee Lane (dau Horatio G. Lane decd); neph Sam Houston Lane (son Horatio G. Lane decd). EX: sis Lula and Clara.

LEAHEY, William. d. 15 Jul 1919; dtd 17 Jun 1909; prob 2 Aug 1919 [Rec Bk 91 p 603 Prob Min] EX: wf Tessie Leahey.

LEE, Rebecca J. dtd 13 Jan 1908; prob June 1909 [Bk 59, p 53 Prob Min] all to children [not named].

LEWIS, Leon. dtd 9 Jan 1907; prob 24 Mar 1918 [Rec Bk 495 p 474 Deeds] wife Henrietta Lewis; son Clarence Leslie Lewis, sis Tennenhen Schwarz of Volkmarsen, Hessen Cassell, Germany; nieces Blanche Lewis, Cordelia Lewis. Prov 13 Jul 1919 Galveston, Tex by M. Ullman, Morris Stern.

LINVILLE, S. dtd 11 May 1913; prob 17 Sept 1913 [Rec Bk 71, p 619 Prob Min] EX: Julia Linville.

LITTLE, Jason B. prob 23 Dec 1913 [Rec Bk 72, p 311 Prob Min] wf Rebekah M. Little, sons Jason B. Little, Jr., William M. Little, daus Rebekah Holland (decd), Harriett A. E. Lotspeich (decd); Mary R. Ferguson (decd); grson Sam J. Lotspeich, ggson David B. Ferguson, Howard Ferguson, Archie Holland, grdau Eula Strawn. EX: sons William M. and J. B. Little Jr.

LYDICK, Mary D. d. 28 Jun 1913; dtd 5 Jun 1913; prob 5 Sept 1913 [Rec Bk 71, p 304] husb John E. Lydick; sons James E. Lydick, Dan E. Lydick, Charles Hugh Lyudick, Neal Lydick; niece Nora Abernathy.

MARTIN, Duke L. d. 20 Feb 1912; dtd 6 Nov 1911; prob 7 May 1912 [Rec Bk 67 p 331 Prob Min] wf Lillie L. Martin, sons Ray Martin, Roy Martin, Ralph Martin. EX: bro D. R. Martin, Arlington, Tex., bro-law W. D. Dodson, Clovis, New Mex.

MEEKS, M. L. prob 29 Oct 1913 [Rec Bk 71 p 493 Prob Min] wf Katie Meeks, daus Susan Jane Wiggins, Bessie Moore (wf F. M. Moore), sons Frank Meeks, Tom Meeks, Edgar Meeks, Mark Meeks, Arch Meeks, James Meeks.

MIGNON, A. R. d. Oct 1915; prob ? [Rec Bk 78 p 169 Prob Min] EX: wf Helen S. Mignon.

MILLER, Elizabeth. d. 16 Mar 1913, Arlington, Tex; dtd 1 Nov 1911; prob 6 May 1913 [Rec Bk 70, p 528] sons Charles S. Miller, W. M. Miller, Hambel Miller; daus Mrs. Cordelia Day, Mrs. Mina Phillips, gdaus Myrtle Burford, Bertha Burford. EX: B. B. Spruance, Arlington, Tex.

MITCHELL, Mary A. dtd 16 Jun 1906; prob 6 Feb 1915 [Rec Bk 75 p 378 Prob Min] husb John A. Mitchell (decd) dau Lucy L. Mitchell; sons Ben Mitchell (decd), Charles R. Mitchell, William Mitchell, Richard Mitchell, James Collin Neal of Petersburg, Va (son 1st mg) dau Jennie Mitchell, gdaus Bertha Hall (dau Jennie), Myrtle Mitchell. EX: Jas. G. Scott.

MOCK, J. L. d. 1 May 1915. dtd 9 Aug 1905; prob 10 Mar 1916 [Rec Bk 79, p 14 Prob Min] EX: wf Mary F. Mock.

MONTAGUE, A. W. d. 20 Jan 1915; dtd 26 Apr 1919; prob 19 Jun 1915 [Rec Bk 76 p 338 Prob Min] EX: wf Jesse J. Montague.

MURREY, J. E. dtd 9 Feb 1907; prob 6 Jun 1910 [Rec Bk 51, p. 420 Prob Min] EX: wf C. S. Murrey.

McCABE, Charles Cardwell; d. 19 Dec 1906; dtd 10 Mar 1905; prob 11 Dec 1917 [Rec Bk 537, p. 67 Deeds] wf Rebecca P. McCabe, son John P. McCabe, bequests to Mrs. M. S. Bertram, Ironton, Ohio, Miss Lillie C. Starr, Chicago, Ill., Miss Alice McCabe, Evanston, Ill. Miss Minnie R. Brouse, Philadelphia Pa.; Meth Epis Ch; Am Univ of Wash DC. EX: Rev. David H. Carroll, Baltimore, Md., Dr. Robert D. Sheppard, and William G. Hoag, Evanston, Ill; Miss Minnie R. Brouse, Philadelphia, Pa.

NIES, Barbara d. 8 Jun 1905 Dallas, Tex; dtd 28 Apr 1905; prob 1 Nov 1912 [Rec Bk 409, p. 476 Deeds] daus M. Elizabeth Nies; Annie B. Nies, Carrie L. Ferney; sons George E. Nies,

Leipold A. Nies. EX: son George and dau Elzabeth.

OPPENHEIMER, Henry S. dtd 21 June 1911; prob 10 Oct 1919 [Rec Bk 608. p. 632 Deeds] Sis Mrs. Guta Bierg, Flohnen, Germany, cousins Bernard Sutro Oppenheimer, New York and Adele Oppenheimer. Laura Oppenheimer; nieces Mrs. Sarah Hertz, Mannheim, Ger; Mrs. Eugena Selgman, Fort Worth, Tex; Mrs. Belle Adler, Newport, Ark; Mrs. Sarah Cohn, Chicago, Ill; Mrs. Betty Hess, St. Joseph, Mo; neph E. Simon Marx, Oklahoma City, Okla; Herman Marx, Fort Worth, Tex; Will D. Helman, St. Louis Mo. EX: Lionel Sutro, Adele Oppenheimer, Dr. Bernard Sutro Oppenheimer.

PARVIN, William S. of Dallas Co. Tex; prob 2 Dec 1912 [Rec Bk 410, p. 192 Deeds] wf Kate Parvin, son Willie Eugene Parvin, bros George Parvin, Thomas Parvin, Loyd Parvin; niece Estella Whitaker. EX: wf Kate.

PIERCE, B. F., d. 14 Sept 1914; dtd 12 Nov 1913; [prob 10 Nov 1914 [Rec Bk 74, p. 238 Prob Min] EX: wf Victoria Jane Pierce.

POLLARD, William, prob 6 Mar 1919 [Rec Bk 90, p. 56 Prob Min] wf Isabelle Pollard, daus Mrs. Mamie A. Dillion; Mrs. Alice F. Steward, Mrs. Rosa E. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl L. Cook, son William Pollard Jr. EX: wf Isabella.

POPPLEWELL, J. M. d. 6 Apr 1919; dtd 4 Jan 1890; prob 17 May 1919 [Rec Bk 90 p. 609] EX: wf Texana Belle Popplewell.

READ, Lavant M. Liv Windham Co. Vt.; prob 30 Jun 1911 [Rec Bk 379, p. 379 Deeds] wf Sarah A. Read; sis Charlotte P. Reed. EX: wf.

ROBERTS, Martin Dickerson. d. 9 Sept 1917 El Paso, Tex; prob 9 Dec 1918 [Rec Bk 555, p. 523 Deeds] bro John A. Roberts (decd); bequests William Emmett Roberts and Creed Bryson Roberts, Jones Co. Tex; Thomas Walter Roberts, Wichita Falls, Tex; Tina Scott (wid Charles Scott), Fort Worth, Tex. EX: William Martin Banner, Grant Co. New Mexico.

ROGERS, J. T. prob 9 Jul 1913 [Prob Min Bk 71, p. 109] wf Frances H. Rogers; daus Catherine W. Rogers, Maude J. Rogers, son Richard S. Rogers. EX: wf Frances.

RUSSELL, M. E. dtd 11 Mar 1918, prob 13 May 1918 [Rec Bk 89, p. 392 Prob Min] dau Martha A. Mayes, son P. H. Morrison, gdau Allie Kelly, gson W. P. Mayes. EX: Mrs. M. H. Elliott.

SLOCUM, Ferd. dtd 21 Jan 1914 Cresson. Tex prob 2 Jan 1917 [Rec Bk 508 p 116 Deeds] wf Alvaretta Slocum, daus Mary Belle and Mildred; sons Ferd Slocum, Jr and Jeff Lee Slocum.

SPANGLER, Della M. d. 12 Nov 1918 Roswell, NM; dtd 18 Mar 1909; prob 7 Jan 1919; husb M. D. Spangler, decd; dau Gertrude Spangler; son Hubert Spangler. EX: Mrs. Will Weaver.

SPANGLER, M. D., d. 11 Jan 1916; dtd 18 Mar 1909; prob 16 Nov 1916 [Rec Bk 81, p. 393 Prob Min] wf Della M. Spangler.

SPRUANCE, Bettie C. d. 8 Nov 1912; dtd 7 May 1914; prob 8 Sept 1914 [Rec Bk 74, p. 30 Prob Min] EX: husb Thomas Spruance.

SPRUANCE, Thomas. d. 2 July 1914, Arlington, Tex; dtd 7 May 1916; prob 8 Sept 1914 [Rec Bk 74, p 30 Prob Min] EX: son B. B. Spruance and son-law Tom Ditto.

STEWART, W. H. d. 1 Apr 1911 age 76 yrs; prob 17 Jul 1911 [Rec Bk 62, p 470 Prob Mikn] wf Sarah A. Stewart; sons W. G. Stewart, W. O. Stewart; dau Mrs. C. J. Newton. EX: wf Sarah.

THOMAS STONE JOHNSON FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Nelita Snow, Fort Worth, Texas

In 1969 this Bible was owned by Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Baxter, Tennessee and was copied by Mr. Louis Johnson, Jr., 729 Woodlawn Dr., Cooksville, Tennessee 38501. Mr. Kenneth Karr, the correspondent who sent the record to me is now deceased.

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Births

Thomas Stone Johnson born Feb. 17, 1852 son of Carrol Johnson and Mary Carmichael Johnson
Virginia Ellen Johnson born Sept. 6, 1859, daughter of Louis Leftwich and Elizabeth Cross Leftwich
William Louis Johnson born November 8, 1876
Martha Louetta Johnson, Octo. 29, 1878
Samuel S. Johnson, Aug. 23, 1880
Solon Madison Johnson, Oct. 16, 1882
Thos. Alfred Johnson, Apr. 10, 1885
Louis Leftwich, born Jan. 22, 1823
Children of Lou Johnson:
Mary Ann Johnson, Sept. 18, 1877
Kissie Frances Johnson, Dec. 3, 1879
Jas. Monroe Johnson, Mch. 15, 1882
William Samuel Johnson, Aug. 28, 1884

Marriages

Jas. A. Phillips and Martha Louise Johnson were married Dec. 25, 1898 at Smithville, Tenn. by Esq. W. T. Dozier
William Louis Johnson and Lula Johnson were married May 4, 1907 at Boma, Tennessee
Solon Johnson and Elsie Medley were married July 12, 1913 at W. R. Medley's
Thos. A. Johnson and Arlie Cooper were married Dec. 27, 1913
Thos. A. Johnson and Ida Gentry were married Mch. 18, 1928
Thos. S. Johnson and Virginia Leftwich were married Jan. 20, 1876

Deaths

Samuel Johnson died Mch. 20, 1882
Thomas S. Johnson died Dec. 6, 1928
Virginia Leftwich, wife of T. S. Johnson died Thursday, 2:10 p.m. Mch. 22, 1934
Jas. A. Phillips died at Rogersville, Tennessee Mch. 31, 1927
Arlie Johnson died Nov. 27, 1926
Etta Phillips died Jan. 10, 1959
Louis Leftwich died Mch. 19, 1898

BIBLE RECORD OF THOMAS J. BERRY

Submitted by Mrs. Earl K. York, Fort Worth, Texas

Note in front of Bible: "This Bible is the Property of Joseph Thomas Anderson as long as he lives at his Death it is to be passed To John Burleigh Anderson to be kept in the Anderson Family as long as there is male Descendants This is my wish and I know it would be George /s/ Carrie Anderson

Marriages

Thomas J. Berry to Caroline E. Cart March 19th 1839
William Joseph Anderson to Mary Houston Berry [no date & different handwriting]
Joseph Thomas Anderson to Annie Martin A Widow
George Chesley Anderson to Minnie Argent Thompson

Births

Children of George Chesley & Minnie Argent Anderson

John Burleigh July 23, 1894
Chesley Joseph Sep 17, 1895
Fannie Houston March 25, 1887
Mary Ellington Nov 13 1898
Baby Jewel died in Infancy 1900
George Leslie May 12 1902
William Amon July 14, 1904

Elizabeth Anderson the daughter of Middleton Anderson and Nancy his wife
was born the 6th day of June 1823
James Anderson and Mary was born the 2nd day of September 1825 [sic]
[illegible] Anderson was Born the 8 day of March 1826
Malcom Anderson was Born the 17 day of April 1827

Deaths

Martha Anna Berry Died 1865
Caroline E. Berry Died Feb 15 1868
Thomas J Berry Died August 5, 1870
James L. Berry Died Jan. 29, 1880
Mary H. Anderson Died Feb. 24, 1909
Amon E. Berry Died 1870
George Chesley Anderson Died July 5, 1932 [different handwriting]
Annie E. Anderson Died July 1, 1868 Born 1767
Joseph Thomas Anderson Died March 6th 1957 at Phenix [sic] Arizona
burried at Mesa, Arizona Old Mesa Cemetery in the Matten Lot

No Sons Borned to Joe T. Anderson
One Daughter Eula who married Albert Hunter

Deaths

Carrie Jane Anderson (Martin) Borned Dec. 18, 1871 Died May 11th 1962 Los Angles [sic] Calif.
Anna Anderson the wife of Middleton Anderson Died the 26 day of April 1827
Ann Anderson her daughter Died April 29 1825
Jane Anderson Died on the 20th of October 1844
Andrew Anderson Died December [?] 1845
Absalom Anderson Deceased the 27th of [illegible]
John Anderson Senr departed this life [n.g.]
Alexr Anderson 7th Aug 1807
John Anderson 25th Aug 1809
Ann Anderson 24th Sept 1809
Matsom [?] Anderson 11th October 1814
Mary Anderson Departed this Life October 2 1816

END OF RECORD

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Marc B. Smith, Jr.
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Fort Worth, Texas 76147

JOHN HARAN GRESHAM BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer
Stephenville, Texas

The Reverend John Haran Gresham came to Farmersville, Collin County, Texas in 1869 from Maury County, Tenn. He served as Chaplain in the Tennessee 9th Calvary and was a prisoner for some time.

Marriages

M. W. Gray & Mary
J Gwin was married
June 8th 1829

Joel T. Whitten and
Nancy M. Gresham was married
on the 13th of
September 1837

Doctor G. Grimes and
Jane E. Gresham was
married on the 7th of
February 1839

Enoch T. Johns and
Milla P. Gwin was
married on the 13th of
February 1840

David Satterfield and Rebecca Ann
Gresham was married
on the 16th of December 1841

William B. Ball and
Dicy E. Gresham was married on
Dec 22, 1841

John H. Gresham and
Mary C. Langham was married
January the 27th 1847

T[homas] J. Turnbow and
Caroline M. Gresham was married July 8 1851

John M. Caroll and
Marthy T. Gresham was married July third 1851

James F. Griffin and
Allie L. Gresham married December 28, 1893

Wm M Gresham and Dollie Mutinger
were married in the First Baptist Church
at Collinsville, Okla. at 8:00 P.M.
May 4, 1913 by Rev. C. E. Carogdy.

Wm Marvin Gresham [different handwriting]
Died July 7th, 1945

Births

Robert Chaffin was born
on Sunday the 20th of March 1768

Amelia Chaffin was born
on the 15th of February 1768

Ann Chaffin was born on
Tuesday, the 6th of April 1790

Ginny Chaffin was born on
Monday, the 23rd of January 1792

Mary Chaffin was born on
Wednesday the 18th of December 1793

Rebecca Chaffin was born
on Sunday, the 16th of August 1795

Robert Chaffin was born
on Tuesday the 26th day of September, 1797

John Chaffin was born on Wednesday the 30th
of October 1799

William Chaffin was born
on Saturday, the 10th of April, 1802

James Chaffin was born on
Monday, the 18th day of June, 1804

David H. Chaffin was born
on Thursday, the 24th of November, 1808

Peggy G. Chaffin was born
on Thursday, the 17th of January, 1811

George Gresham was born January 22, 1772

Polly I Gwin was born Oct 17th, 1812

Milla H. Gwin was born December 27th, 1813

Elizabeth Jane Gresham was born
May 31st 1818

Nancy M. Gresham was born
Jan 17th 1820

Dicy E. Gresham was born
May 13th 1821

Margaret A Gresham was
born March 6th 1822

Beccaann [Rebecca Ann] Gresham
born June 11th 1824

Martha L Gresham born Jan 8th 1826

Robert W. Gresham born 20th Aug 1827

John H. Gresham born Feb 24th 1829

Caroline M Gresham born
July 24th 1833

Thomas W. Gresham was born
July 1st day 1848

George L Gresham was born January 20, 1850

Ida Orlondo E. C. Gresham
was born on the 1st day January 1852

Wm W Gresham was borned October 22 1873

A. L. Gresham was borned March 25th 1876

Infant baby of J. F. and A. L. Griffn was
born November 25 1894 and died December
13, 1894. Aged 18 days

Dollie Gresham was born Aug 15 1879
St Clair Co Mo

Deaths

Robert Chaffin died on the
27th day of July 1833

Robert W Gresham died on
the 26th day of April 1828

Milla Chaffin died on
December the 2nd day ---?

George Gresham died
on the 16th of March 1852

Nancy Gresham
Died the 5th of June 1868

Martha E. Gresham
Died June the 7th 1862

Mary F Gresham
Died July the 5th 1862

Joshuary B Gresham
Died Dec the 27th 1864
aged 5 months and 19 days

Hetty G Gresham died Dec the 18th 1870
aged 7 months and 11 days

P. D. Gresham died Aug 5 1879
Age 17 yr 5 mo and 18 da

END OF RECORD

LOCAL GOVERNMENT RECORDS ARE A PART OF OUR HERITAGE

By Winston E. Walker III
Archivist, Thomaston-Upson Archives
Thomaston, Georgia

This is an abstract from Mr. Walker's article which appeared in the Ellen Payne Odom Library Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 2, April/May 1996. It was written because of an incident in which some "stolen" records from Upson and other Georgia counties were offered for sale at a Flea Market in Atlanta. Fortunately, quick action by citizens and proper officials resulted in their safe recovery.

Eternal vigilance should be the catch phrase in regard to all government records, but especially local records. This is not only true for county officials and their staffs who are the public's custodian of these records, but also for the public in general. However, state officials throughout Georgia and Alabama have become alarmed over this particular case.

What is so bad about taking a few old records? In the first place, stealing is stealing whether it be money, equipment or family possessions. But it is especially abhorrent when a criminal steals someone's heritage. These records not only document our property, but our rights and heritage. Quoting H. G. Jones in his book *Local Government Records*: "Public records are public property, owned by the people in the same sense that the citizens own their own courthouse or town hall, sidewalks and streets, or funds in the treasury. They are held in trust for the citizens by their custodians. Public records may not be sold, given away, destroyed or alienated from custody except in accordance with provisions of any state law relating to their care and disposition."

The information contained in local government records is not necessarily duplicated anywhere else and therefore cannot be replaced. Any genealogist or local history researcher who has come face to face with a burned courthouse knows exactly what I am talking about.

So you see, the theft of any local government record can affect all of us. Not just researchers, but people wanting to prove ownership of land, age, right to vote and all sorts of other day-to-day needs of the average citizen. Birth certificates are in many states non-existent before the 1910s. How do you prove your age without a birth certificate? How do you get a passport, a driver's license, or qualify for social security if you have no birth certificate? How do you register to vote?

My reaction to this comes from years of trying to recover stolen county records. Whether they are stolen for profit or for personal possession, they continue to be stolen. The information contained in unrecovered records is lost to all who would seek to gain the knowledge that is contained in that record. And that brings us back to the beginning - eternal vigilance by our local government officials and each and every citizen. For these are our records, they document our rights and our property. Those who would steal our history and our heritage, steal our past and endanger our future as well as our children's future.

BIBLE RECORD OF J. W. JOHNSON AND MARIA BLAKE

Submitted by Chester R. Johnson
Fort Worth, Texas

The Bible was in the possession of Charles Albert Johnson's children, Bruce, Miss. in 1983. Present location is unknown.

THE PARALLEL EDITION
of
THE NEW TESTAMENT
of
Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ
TRANSLATED OUT OF THE GREEK: BEING THE VERSION SET FORTH
A. D. 1611
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A. D. 1881

This Certifies that the Rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between J. W. Johnson of Bibb County Ala. and Maria Blake of Bibb County, Ala. on Dec. 11th 1845 at Archer Blakes by Rev. B. L. Defriese
Witnesses: William Fletcher and John Lowry

Births

J. W. Johnson Feby 1st 1821
Maria Johnson Feby 23rd 1826
H. L. Johnson Jan. 25th 1847
M. A. Johnson June 25th 1848
T. F. Johnson Sept. 5th 1850
R. R. Johnson May 6th 1852
L. M. Johnson June 26th 1855
E. A. Johnson Dec. 15th 1856
D. V. & D. W. Johnson Oct. 7th 1858
C. A. Johnson Mch 5th 1861
C. D. Johnson Oct 25th 1863
W. M. Johnson Mch 28th 1866
W. F. Johnson Oct 21st 1868
Mattie G. Johnson Apr 1st 1871
Charles H. Byars was born Oct. 14th 1896 [different handwriting]
Annie Ruth Byars was born July 15th 1898 " "

Deaths
J. W. Johnson Died June 29th 1900
W. P. Byars Died Sept. 28th 1898
Maria Johnson Died July 8th 1910

Additional information:

Joshua West Johnson, born 1 Feb. 1821 Bibb Co. Ala., was a son of Duncan Johns[t]on and Letty Morris. He married Mariah Blake (dau. Archibald Henry Blake Sr. and Theodocia Pratt) 11 Dec. 1845, Centreville, Bibb Co. Ala. He was a farmer, a Methodist, and a Mason. He died 29 June 1900 and Mariah died 8 July 1910. Both are buried in the Spring Creek Cemetery at Banner, Calhoun Co. Miss. Their children:

1. [Rev] Hannibal Latimer Johnson b, 25 Jan. 1847 Bibb Co. Ala, m. 26 Sept. 1867 Bibb Co. Amanda Jane LaGrone. Hannibal moved to Brownwood, Tex. in 1878 but returned to Miss. in 1880. He died 29 July 1927 Yalobusha Co. Miss.

2. Margaret Angeline Johnson b. 25 June 1848, Bibb Co., Ala; d. Dec. 1939 Waco, McLennan, Texas; m. 9 Feb. 1875 Calhoun Co. Miss. Wilson Green Brantley.

3. Theodocia Frances Johnson b. 5 Feb. 1850, Bibb. Co. Ala., d. 26 June 1895 Brown Co. Texas; m. 1871 Calhoun Co. Miss. Jacob R. Sharp. Family moved to Brownwood, Texas 1874 where lived until death. Buried in Masonic Section of Greenleaf Cemetery.

4. Rebecca Rosella Johnson b. 6 May 1852 Bibb Co. Ala., d. 20 June 1925 Calhoun Co. Miss., m. 14 Dec. 1875 Calhoun Co. Henry Wilburn Seale.

5. Lauretta Maria Johnson b. 26 June 1854, Bibb Co. Ala; d. 1 June 1833 Calhoun Co. Miss., m. 23 Dec. 1873 James Gray Cobb.

6. Edward Austin Johnson b. 15 Dec. 1856, Bibb Co. Ala; d. 2 Oct. 1939 Memphis, Shelby Co. Tenn; m. 15 Dec. 1878 Calhoun Co. Miss. Lucy Lenore Edwards.

7. Doak Van Camp Johnson b. 7 Oct. 1859 Bibb Co. Ala.; d. 27 March 1942 Miss.; m/1 1880 Calhoun Co., Ida Clifford Ligon; m/2 1892 Mellina Naron.

8. Dennis Washington Johnson (twin) b. 7 Oct. 1859 Bibb Co. Ala., d. 16 Aug. 1928 Gulfport, Miss., m. 31 Jan. 1893 Calhoun Co. Miss. Minnie Smith.

9. Charles Albert Johnson b. 5 March 1861 Bibb Co. Ala.; d. 30 June 1943 Calhoun Co. Miss.; m. 28 Dec. 1886 Calhoun Co. Evangeline Howell.

10. Carrie Duncan Johnson b. 25 Oct. 1864 Bibb Co. Ala; d. 23 Feb. 1923 Yalobusha Co. Miss.; m. 20 Oct. 1887 Calhoun Co. Miss. William Bryce Page.

11. Walter Mack Johnson b. 28 Mar. 1866 Bibb Co. Ala; d. 29 Dec. 1935 Tarrant Co. Texas; m/1 16 July 1896 Brown Co. Texas Mary Myrtle Ballard; m/2 Dora (Hornbeck) Sharp; mov Brownwood, Tex 1888 where died. Bur. Masonic Section Greenleaf Cem.

12. William Fletcher Johnson b. 21 Oct. 1868 Lafayette Co. Miss., d. 13 Oct. 1955 Pittsboro, Calhoun Co. Miss.

13. Mattie Gabrella Johnson b. 1 April 1871 Yalobusha Co. Miss; d. 8 Dec. 1927 Calhoun Co. Miss.; m. 28 Nov. 1893 Pinkney Byers.

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CORINTH CEMETERY, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS

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To locate, take Hwy 8 NW of Stephenville for 8-1/2 miles to a gravel road intersection; make a sharp left turn onto dirt road for about 3/4 mile. Cemetery will be on the right, enclosed with a cyclone fence.

Hugh T. SIMPSON
1883 - 1964

E. J. SIMPSON
Apr. 10, 1844
Oct. 19, 1899

Annie Lelah, wife of
W. C. WALLACE
Nov. 12, 1867
Aug. 7, 1927

W. C. WALLACE
May 9, 1854
Sept. 14, 1937

+Robert W. HAMILTON
Tex Pvt U. S. Army
September 28, 1935

Mother
Annie May McNEILL
May 3, 1893
Jan. 22, 1914

Samuel S. WALLACE
1859 - 1916

Mary WALLACE
Oct. 6, 1824
Feb. 28, 1901
Aged 76 yrs 4 mos 22 das

Olen Floyd JAMES
July 14, 1902
Aug. 31, 1902

Lucretia E. JAMES
Oct. 19, 1880 - Sept. 20, 1902

Robert Day JAMES
Jan 29 to Mar. 28, 1911

Nellie Lee HADDICK
1911 - 1960

Virtue, dau of
J. H. & L. F. GORDON
Apr. 25 to May 28, 1902

Inf dau of J. H. & L. F. GORDON
Apr. 16, 1896
Dec. 14, 1901

Infant son of
W. F. & M. E. WALLACE
August 7 - 8, 1914

Hattie Lorene, dau of
A. L. & O. M. MEFFORD
Nov. 15, 1920
Jan. 25, 1927

Nancy Elizabeth McCALL
died May 10, 1940

Mrs. Mary Magdalene McCALL
died January 3, 1942
age 28 yrs 7 mos

Doyle Arthur WILLIAMS, son of
Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Williams
July 14 - 22, 1924

Father, JAMES J. STANFORD
May 12, 1874
Dec. 21, 1941

Mother,
Elizabeth Jane STANFORD
Oct. 6, 1872
May 17, 1942

Little Ruth, dau of
J. B. & L. A. BARNES
February 2, 1912

J. M. FREEMAN
May 4, 1827
May 13, 1906

Fonie and Lonie, sons of
J. S. & E. BAILEY
b & d July 21, 1906

Virgil, son of
V. F. & K. E. HAMMOND
Jan. 6 to Feb. 19, 1920

Clile Adolph RAY
Oct. 18 to Dec 2, 1924

Mrs. S. B. CARR
Feb. 25, 1892
Dec. 15, 1932

Samuel Bartlett EADS
1868 - 1953

Mrs. S. E. Harris
Apr. 8, 1843
Aug. 12, 1925

Mrs. Nancy DAKON
1873 - 1957

Luther EADS
Sept. 29, 1879
Dec. 12, 1935

Marie, dau of
A. H. & Myrtle TUDOR
b & d July 31, 1913

Mary E. COBB
1872 - 1964

Charlie C. TUDOR
1870 - 1939

Mother
Sallie H. TUDOR
1845 - 1924

Father
T. B. TUDOR
July 2, 1842
May 25, 1917

Mary F. RIVES
1870 - 1943

Wash J. RIVES
1863 - 1932

Homer Lee RIVES
Apr. 8, 1944
Aug. 3, 1945

Nora, dau of
T. L. & F. M. DOZIER
Dec. 3, 1912
Feb. 18, 1913

Mother
Susie May TARVER
May 2, 1887
Apr. 30, 1956

Father
William L. TARVER
Dec. 2, 1885
Apr. 4, 1969

Willie, son of
W. M. & PRUDIE VIRDELL
Nov. 8, 1906
Sept. 5, 1907

Jesse M. JEPSON
1888 - 1955

Mother,
Ida B. JEPSON
Jan. 11, 1890
Feb. 26, 1926

J. H. NIX
1898 - 1908

J. E. RILEY
1915 - 1916

Mother
LOA E. RILEY
1885 - 1923

Dad
Lon E. RILEY
1879 - 1966

Our Baby
Barbara June RILEY
1936

Bobby Lee WILLIAMS
Feb. 26, 1937
June 13, 1940

Ida Alberta DIFFEE
1878 - 1926

John Marion DIFFEE
1875 - 1949

Etta, dau of L. F. & S. A. WALLACE
January - February 1911

Elizabeth ALSUP
Jan. 26, 1840
Jan. 28, 1906

John ALSUP
Jan. 26, 1825
Dec. 26, 1905

D. W. JACKSON
May 26, 1839
Feb. 8, 1901

Matilda C. JACKSON
Dec. 23, 1855
Feb. 22, 1924

Jimmie, son of
D. W. & M. C. JACKSON
Mar. 18, 1887
Jan. 29, 1905

JAMES

Mama	Papa
Estell	Eli A.
Nov. 3, 1881	Mar. 18, 1875
	Apr. 6, 1957

[34 unmarked graves]

ABANDONED CEMETERY - ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS

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Located on road from Corinth Cemetery south toward Dublin, area is badly overgrown with weeds. An old two place gate was flat on the ground by the Carr marker. Entire area seemed to be covered with stones and rocks which had sunk into the ground. I found only three markers.

J. T. CARR
October 10, 1848
November 17, 1920

Iniz Joe ALSUP
June 4, 1909
February 27, 1917

W. Larkin ALSUP, Jr.
February 8, 1914
March 1915

VALLEY GROVE CEMETERY
ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS

Copied by Elva Robinson [now deceased] and Louise Moxley, Fort Worth, Texas
The cemetery is located 1-1/2 miles from Stephenville on Hwy 281 South.

Eli Judson HEWLETT
March 10, 1864
June 28, 1932

Annie F. HEWLETT
February 3, 1868
March 9, 1921

Charles F. ROBERTS
1866 - 1965

Willie Tom ROBERTS
1876 - 1922

Mona May ALLEN
January 19, 1893
December 15, 1959

Oscar S. ALLEN
July 28, 1892

Ada M. ROBERTS
December 16, 1874
April 5, 1949

John W. ROBERTS
October 24, 1870
August 8, 1945

Rudene, dau of
C. E. & Bertha HALE
November 24, 1912
March 2, 1913

Portia, dau of
W. T. & M. B. GRAVES
December 9, 1895
September 1899

Velma E. PARR
1910 - 1962

Garrett G. PARR
October 17, 1890
October 11, 1964
Pvt HQ CO 304 Fld Art WWI

Elizabeth Marie PARR, dau of
Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Parr
b & d May 28, 1940

Martha Frances PARR, dau of
Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Parr
b & d October 27, 1937

Gaston Warren PARR,son of
Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Parr
February 14, 1934
May 21, 1950

Berry T. PARR
1860 - 1941

Frances V. PARR
1869 - 1951

Melvin WALKER
1901 - 1964

Myrtle WALKER
1901 -

Jackson Turner WALKER
b.& d December 15, 1932? (day), son of
G. H. & S. M. ROBERTS
September 23, 1888
July 6, 1907

Mother, Sarah McCormack ROBERTS
November 17, 1837
November 12, 1923

Father, J. H. ROBERTS
September 10, 1838
July 27, 1920

Betty Alene, dau of
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd POWELL - 1939

Joseph W. HAINES
1873 - 1950

Sarah J. HAINES
1875 - 1945

Gordon W. HAINES
1916 - 1937

James J. HAINES
1907 - 1914

Daddy, Tobe A. BRILES
June 22, 1893
October 10, 1961
Tex Pvt Co I 387 Inf WWI

Mother, Beatrice I. BRILES
1903 - 1936

Father, George W. DEASON
August 28, 1852
January 23, 1936

Sally E., wife of
Herman L. AUSTIN
April 15, 1881
September 22, 1913

S. Addie BOWDEN
December 4, 1889
September 23, 1970

H. M. BOWDEN
October 9, 1885

Leonard B., EDWARDS
1887 - 1969

Joshua H. EDWARDS
1841 - 1933
Co H 10 Tex Inf C.S.A.

May Oma HANCOCK
July 7, 1861 - May 9, 1926

Coy Kyle HANCOCK
May 13, 1897
March 9, 1920

Bonnie H. HANCOCK
1904 -

Lesley Marion HANCOCK
1893 - 1967

J. M. KILLION
April 3, 1829
August 3, 1915

H. G. ROBERTS
1914 - 1932

T. G. ROBERTS'
1911 - 1912

Sarah C. KIMBRO
1849 - 1917

REV. A. E. KIMBRO
1858 - 1928

Fannie B. KIMBRO
May 26, 1882
March 28, 1970

William W. KIMBRO
February 14, 1880
September 20, 1969

C. D. KIMBRO, son of
William & Fannie Kimbro
April 13, 1908
May 10, 1958
(Com) WWII

Meddie L. McENTIRE
March 9, 1880
November 16, 1960

John Albert McENTIRE
May 23, 1876 - April 20, 1966

Father, Harold D. KELLER
August 7, 1881
September 19, 1968

Mother, Martha KELLER
January 16, 1883
January 18, 1969

J. P. SLAUGHTER
1861
March 24, 1911

Mrs. Maggie T. WINN
died April 4, 1958
age 92 yrs, 1 mo, 3 days
[on funeral marker]

Benito NORIEGA
1876 - 1969

Infant son of
Mr. & Mrs. McKENZIE
[no dates]

Marcus D. ASHWORTH, son of
M. L. & Portia ASHWORTH
December 3, 1915
September 9, 1933

Kenneth, Infant son of
M. L. & Portia ASHWORTH [no dates]

Portia, wife of
I. N. ROBERTS
March 1, 1843
November 2, 1918

I. N. ROBERTS
November 24, 1840
January 13, 1933

I. N. ROBERTS, Jr.
February 20, 1879
May 10, 1909

Lucy, wife of
I. N. ROBERTS, Jr.
dau of John & Oma SPELLINGS
June 9, 1880 - February 4, 1905

Alben M. LEE
September 5, 1896
February 21, 1964

Alice LEE
April 25, 1909

John A. LEE
January 8, 1856
January ? 1929

William Wayne LEE
September 16, 1942
June 8, 1969
Sp 5 189 Asslt Hel Avn Co

Quincy, wife of C. J. LEE
January 12, 1888
March 19, 1913

Quinton, son of C. J. & Q. LEE
September 7, 1912
October 6, 1912

T. J. KOLB
July 19, 1880
July 20, 1911

A. B. ROBERTS
[scratched on funeral marker]

Mary Lee ROBERTS
[scratched on funeral marker]

Sally ROBERTS
[scratched on funeral marker]

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CONFEDERATE VETERANS OF TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS
MEMBERS OF THE R. E. LEE CAMP #158

Compiled by Barbara Knox
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The R. E. Lee Camp was organized in 1890 and continued to meet until its official close in 1938. This compilation gives military service from Dora Davenport Jones's history of the Camp and has been supplemented with other source material.

FRIEND, John Wesley. Charter Member. b. 20 Mar 1842; enl Green Co Ala Co B 11th Ala Inf Regt; prom 1st Lt 1864; surr Appomattox; Camp Commander 1892.

FRY, Charles H. - d 18 Apr 1909; bur Mount Olivet Cem.

FULLER, R. C. d. 31 Jan 1914.

FULLER, W. L. Charter Member. 51st Va Regt. One Thomas Fuller active during early camp meetings. Initial could be wrong. No DL.

FURMAN, Samuel, b. 30 Aug 1844 Chesterfield Dist SC, enl 1861 Greenville Co SC; d. 1925; bur Keystone Cem, Arlington, Tex; Mason; recd Southern Cross of Honor June 1910.

GAFFORD, J. R. b. 23 March 1843, Pontotoc Co. Miss; came with fath to Hopkins Co Tex 1849; enl Aug 1862 Sulphur Springs, Tex; Co E. 18th Tex Inf Regt; m. Miss Julia Lyster 1866 & mov Comanche Co Tex where liv until death 15 Feb 1911; wife and 7 ch surv; Mason and mem Meth Ch.

GALLASPY, T. Y. b 18 May 1844, Mobile, Ala; d 13 Feb 1915, Fort Worth, bur. Mount Olivet; enl April 1861 Mansfield, La. Pelligan Rifles, 2nd La. Inf Regt; fought Richmond, Seven Pines, 2nd Manassas and Gettysburg; captrd May 1864; exch & was hospitalized in Richmond when Lee surrendered.

GAMBRELL, John C., b 19 Dec 1843, Greene Co Ala son Robert L. Gambrell; to Tarrant Co.1869; d. 1 Jan 1874 typhoid. bur. Pioneer Rest. Enl. April 1861 Itawamba Co. Miss., Co. C. 17th Miss. Inf. Regt.; wounded and taken pris latter part 1864. Bro D. D. Gambrell serv Co B. 32nd Miss Inf; killed battle at Atlanta July 1864; Capt. John T. Boyd (uncle) serv Co F 81st Miss Regt. killed Franklin Tenn; uncle Joseph Gambrell killed Va; his widow first mar to bro Samuel Gambrell killed Atlanta. [Only POST DEATH membership in Camp records].

GANO, Richard M. b. 18 June 1830 Bourbon Co Ky; d 27 Mar 1913 at home of dau Mrs. Emma Scurvy, Dallas, Tex; was son Rev. John Allen Gano, leading minister in Ky. at that time; grad Bethany College, West Va 1849; later from medical univ Louisville, Ky; practiced in Baton Rouge, La. until 1857 when mov with family to Tarrant County; serv State Leg 1860-61; resigned to enl. June 1861 Tarrant Co; Capt of Grapevine Mtd Riflemen, 20th Brig, TM. Later Lt. Col; battn later merged with 7th Ky Cav as part of Morgan's command; m. 1853 Miss Martha J. Welch, dau Dr. Thomas Welch, Crab Orchard, Ky. 12 ch - 5 liv at time of his death - two sons John T. and Clarence W. had business in Dallas.

GARDINER, R. H. b. St. Landry Parish, La. enl. 1861 Co D, Miles Legion.

GARDNER F. M. b. 1839 Lauderdale Co. Miss; enl. 1861 Williamson Co. Tex 17th Tex Regt; wounded 1864 and sent home; C. C. Cummings signed for him since he was paralyzed.

GARRETT, William H. b. Tenn. enl. Nov. 1862, Murfreesboro; Co. A. 24th Tenn. Inf. Regt; with Hood & Johnson in Ga campaign.

GARRISON, C.L. Co. E. 2nd Mo. Cav.; bur White's Chapel Cem. No dates.

GARRISON, J. F. bur. White's Chapel Cem. "Co. K. 7th Mo. Inf."

GASKELL, John E. b. 13 Oct 1844 Sylacauga, Ala; d. 1930; lv Union Par. La. 1850; enl. Oct. 1862 Vicksburg, Miss - Co. H 17th La Regt; helped fath with drum & fife drill 1st yrs of war; then in Gen. Thomas La. Brig; surr at Vicksburg; to Fort Worth 1895; in 1906 dir Camp music & literary dept; in 1910 held same office in Tex Div.

GASTON, J. D. b. Dec. 1844, White Co. Ill; enl. Sept. 1861 Ft. Arbuckle, Ind. Terr; Co. A. Chickasaw Battn; later joined Co. A, Bowlin's Frontier Tex Regt which protected borders from Ind raids.

GATES, Henry, b St. Clair, Mo.; d 4 Apr 1906; bur Oakwood; enl. 1861 Lawrence Co. Mo. Co. H. 3rd Mo. Cav. Regt.

GATTON, J. A. b Edmonson Co Ky; d 20 Nov 1907/08; enl. June 1861 Grayson Co. Ky. Co. F. 8th & 12th Ky Cav Regt.

GAUGH (GOUCH) Michael Perry, b. 11 Jan 1843, Lexington, Ky. where enl 1862 Co. A. 1st Ky. Sweet's Regt; captrd nr Somerset Ky 1863 [evid exch since serv until end war]; d. 8/9 March 1916; bur. Oakwood.

GAUSE, Col. William Randall, b. 30 May 1831 Chester Co Pa; enl 3rd Mo Vol Inf Regt; liv Ind. Cal.& Mo; to Fort Worth 1870; spent some time in Galveston but mov back to FW 1876; attorney; d 26 Nov 1882 while in Dallas serv as judge for horse fair; bur Oakwood Cem; will filed 7 Mar 1883, [Prob. Min. Bk. 3, p. 592] no legatees shown in abstract.

GEER, (GREER) George W. Charter Member. enl Co A 3rd Tex Regt; m. Sarah A. ---; d June 1893 of typhoid; bur Oakwood.

GEORGE, THOMAS F. b. 27 Nov 1843 nr Huntsville, Ala; enl 1862 Lincoln Co. Tenn; Co. F. 32nd Inf Regt; Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Lovejoy's Sta; one of only three never wounded [in his command?]

GERHOLD, William, b. Baton Rouge, La.; where enl 1861 Co B 1st La Cav; captrd July 1863; paroled 1865; d. 21 July 1904 at Soldier's Home, New Orleans, La.

GERVIN, J. W. b. Maysville, Ky. enl. Rodney, Miss. Co. D., 22nd Miss Regt; wounded in head while on picket line at Jackson Miss [?] had been railroading; out of work and homeless [when joined Camp]

GIBSON, Joel Holmes, b. 8 Mar 1846 Troup Co Ga; enl. Mar 1864 Lagrange, Ga; was at Beulah, Ga. until Sherman's march to sea; surr at Green Pond, SC due to need for horses to pull battery; later joined 22nd Ga Battn Inf.

GIBSON, Thomas L. b. [Oakwood rec show 1847]; d. 13 April 1917; will dtd 1 Nov 1915 & filed 20 Apr 1917 [Prob Min Bk 83, p. 247] Ex. Elizabeth Ayres Gibson.

GIESE, Thomas Samuel. b. 24 July 1844 SC?; enl Sweet's Miss. Battn Cav; d. 7 Mar 1912 bur Oakwood.

GILL, G. W. b. Lawrence Co. Ala; enl 1864 Enterprise, Miss; in charge cattle to take to Ga; took sick enroute ret camp and was disch; enl & disch 3 times because of health; crippled hand & blind right eye. Joined Camp 1902.

GILL, W. M. b Ala; enl. 1861 Tupelo, Miss; Co. H. 2nd Miss Inf Regt; wounded Gettysburg & disabled from addl serv; particip in over dozen battles.

GILLESPIE, John E. b 1844 New Orleans, La; enl Apr 1861 Waco Tex; Co G 6th Tex Cav. Regt; d. 1935 Confederate Home in Austin. .

GILLEY, Willam W. b. Coosey Co Ala; enl Dallas Co. Tex Sept 1861 Co A, 6th Tex Cav Regt; d 10 Jan 1908, bur Oakwood.

GILMORE, T. G. b. Shelby Co. Tenn; enl 1861 Jackson Fort, Ark; Co C 8th Inf Regt.

GILREATH, H. P. b. Ga; enl 1862 Carters-

ville, Ga; Co. I. 1st Ga Cav Regt; d. 1903? bur Oakwood.

GIVENS, J. N. b. SC; enl 1861 Satartia,? Miss, Co B. 46th Miss Regt; Sayer's Brig; d. 15 July 1907 Glen Rose Tex.

GLENN, C. V. b 17 Mar 1839 Gilmer Co. Ga; enl Apr 1861 McMinville, Tenn; Co F, 16th Tenn Inf Regt Dodson's Brig; many battles detached secret duty Aug 18 1864; prom to Col and commdg 7th Ga Regt; joined Camp 1903; Southern Cross of Honor 1920; d. May 1932.

GLENN, John M. b. June 1837 NC; enl 1861 Lebanon, Va; Co. E 1st & 4th Consolidated Regt Green's Brig; captrd Vicksburg; POW Ship Island; d. May? 1911; bur Oakwood.

GOODLOE, P. Harper, bn. ca 1840; enl 1861 Ellis Co Tex; Co E 12th Tex Cav Regt Parson;s Brig; d 1920; bur Oakwood.

GOODMAN, Duke b 29 Dec 1842 Mobile Ala; enl 1861 Richmond Va; Shenandoah campaign, Winchester, Wilderness, Richmond, Gettysburg surr Appomattox. "I am still a Rebel, have never surrendered, taken the oath nor was whipped, but simply wore myself out whipping the Yankees." Active member of Camp; fam liv nr Sherman, Tex dur War; d. 25 Jan 1905; bur. Pyrcell, Ind. Terr. Okla.

GOODRICH, Silas, b. Carroll Co. Ohio; enl Pine Bluff Ark; Co C 34th Tex Cav Regt.

GOODFELLOW, Moses, b. Jan 1820 Meigs Co. Ohio; enl 1861 Gano's Guards; Capt. W. G. Welsh's Co; d. 18 Oct 1897; bur Bear Creek Cem near Euless; liv both Dallas & Tarr Cos.

GOFF, A. G. Co. I. Gordon's Mo. Regt; Shelby's Brig.

GORMAN, A. S. b. Campbell Co. Ga; enl June 1861 Talladega, Ala; Co E 19th Ala Regt Wilcox's Brig; sev battles in Va; surr Appomattox; d. 1917/1918.

GRAVES, (GROVES) George W. b. 9 Feb 1840; d. 4 June 1884 erysepilas. Bur Oakwood. m. Mildred---; son Vester 1873-1883; dau Virginia 1875-1883.

GRAY, W. T. b. Kingston NC 24 July 1843; d. 23 Feb 1913; enl May 1861 under Wade Hampton; captrd 3 times; was POW when Lincoln shot; mov fr Kingston to Lanake Co Ark. 1870 and to FW 1876. Mason. Bur Pioneer Rest.

GRIFFIN, James B. b. 10 Oct 1825; d. 25 June 1881; bur. Oakwood.

GRIFFIN, Thomas. enl Corbett's Ark Battn; d. 13 Dec 1889; bur. Oakwood.

GRIMES, John E. B. Ala. Enl. Jan. 1864 Selma, Ala; Co. I. 62nd Ala. Vol. Inf. Regt; Thomas Brig; adm Confederate Home, Austin 27 Feb 1900 rheumatism; d. ca 1916/17.

GRISWELL (GRESWELL) J. I. Charter Member; b. 26 May 1842 Tenn; enl May 1861 Co. I 13th Tenn Inf Regt; Smith's Brig; d. 31 July 1926; bur. Oakwood.

GROVES, James R. b. 2 March 1842, Charleston, Va. [now West Va] where enl; 1st Henry's Regt, captrd Roanoka Island; par & exch;l enl Co. G. 8th Va. Cav. Regt; d. 4 June 1912; bur. Oakwood.

GROVES, P. A. b. 29 June 1816 Rappahannock, Va; enl 1862, Charleston, Va. Loring's Div; oldest member of camp; d. 20 June 1901; wf Mildred (1822-1925).

GUESS, G. B. b. 17 Apr 1841 Dade Co. Ga where enl Sept 1861; Co A 2nd Tenn Regt; Wharton's Brig; Chickamauga, Murfreesboro; d. Grapevine 21 Dec 1904.

GUINN, James, Co. A. 3rd NC Mtd Inf; bur. Kennedale Cem.

GULLEGE, M. T.? b. 29 Mar 1848/49; bur. Smithfield Cem.

HAAS, W. H. b. Wilson Co. Tenn; enl 1861 Rocky Springs, Tx; Co. G 12th Tex Cav Regt, Parson's Brig; Southern Cross of Honor 1921.

HACKNEY, J. W. b. Wilkes Co. Ga; enl June 1861 Washington, Ga; Co A Thomas's Co Cubb's Art Battn; d. 1917, bur. Oakwood.

HACKLER, Troy. b. 15 Jan 1836 Va; mov Mo. 1840; enl Ark 1862; wounded left foot Ashley Sta Ark & disabled; to Tex close of war.

HAIRE, John. enl May 1864 Co A 29th Ga Battn, Newton's Vol. liv Baker Co. Ga.
bur White's Chapel Cem. [no dates] but d. after 1922 when recd SCH.

HALBERT, R. N. b. 1836 Rutherford Co NC; enl Bexar Co Tex Co I 11th Tex Regt; Morrison's Brig.

HALL, C. C. d. 30 April 1915. [record gives 31 Aprl]

HALL, E. H. b. 1832; enl. Curry's Tenn Art; on 1900 Roster; Oakwood records give dates 1832-1905.

HALL, E. T. Dr. b. 5 May 1840, Ala; mov early age Marshall Co Miss; enl 1861 Claiborne Parish La Co. H 17th La. Inf Regt Tracy's Brig; Shiloh, wounded Vicksburg; captrd 1863 & exch; mov soon after end of war to Washington Co Tex, later Tarr Co; read medicine under Dr. E. J. Beall; serv as Camp surgeon; d. 16 June 1911; surv by wife, 4 ch and one bro, all of Fort Worth; son Dr. Eugene Hall elected surgeon to fill fath term; bur. Mount Olivet.

HALL, R. C. Charter Member. Enl Co E 16th Tenn Regt; liv Grapevine 1884; Royal Columbus Hall b 23 July 1832 Cocke Co Tenn; d 11 Jan 1905 Tarr Co; m. 14 Oct 1855 Lovina Angeline Ikerd (b 29 July 1838 Catawba Co NC; d. 2 Nov 1927 Arlington, Tex., dau Henry Ikerd and Elizabeth Miller Ikerd); ch of R. C. and Lovinia Hall: Stephen Edward Hall b. 26 Mar 1870; d. 22 Aug 1942; m. 18 Dec 1895 Louisa E. Darron (b. 12 Jan 1871 Montague Co. Tex; d. 16 Aug 1950 Fort Worth); mov FW 1895. [data fr family chart Mrs. Roy Keith, San Antonio, Tex. made in 1960s]

HALL, William David b. 4 Oct 1838 Todd Co. Ky, enl Ft Worth Co K 14th Tex Cav Regt; d 28 Feb 1905; bur Pioneer Rest; m. Mary E. (1847-1894). was T. C. Tax-Assor Collr 1880-88.

HALL, W. L. b. Jackson Co. Mo. enl April 1864 Ark Co. K 2nd Mo Shanks Regt;
many battles; command nev surr but disbanded May 1865. 1900 Roster.

HAMMOND, JOHN J. b 10 April 1830 Jefferson Co. E. Tenn; enl June 1861 Jackson Ark; Co C 8th Ark Inf Regt; wounded Chattanooga; captrd Jonesboro; POW & exch.; d 5 Dec 1906.

HANCOCK, J. L. b. Aug 1825 Tuscaloosa Ala; enl 1862 Jefferson, Tex Co. A 19th Tex Regt Watkins Div; joined Camp Jan 1903; d. 15 Sept 1907 Montague Co. Tex.

HANCOCK, R. C. d. 28 Apr 1916; bur Greenwood Cem; wife applied for pension.

HANDLEY,. A. C. b. ca 1846; d. consumption age 35; bur Oakwood. [initials shown as A.T.]

HANDLEY, James Madison. b 15 Nov 1836 Ga; enl Co H 46th Ala Inf Regt; d 25 Mar 1906; bur 1st Old Handley Cem ; re-interred 3 Aug 1930 Rose Hill Cem Fort Worth. Handley named for him.

HANNA, John, d. March 1884; bur Pioneer Rest.

HARALSON, J. H., b 20 Dec 1837 Lincoln Co. Tenn where enl summer 1861 Co D 41st Tenn Regt Buckner's Brig.; joined Camp 1908.

HARBINSON, (HARBISON) F. A., b. 1845 Ala; enl Jan 1864 Pollard Ala; Co D 7th Ala Regt Rucker's Brig.;joined camp 1910.

HARD, John J. b. 1836 NJ; enl 1862 Parker Co. Tex;
serv inf Tex dur War; Co B, Griffin's Battn. Fought Sabine Pass & Galveston.

HARDING, Enoch, b 20 Feb 1843 Calloway Co Ky; enl Co H 3rd Ky Inf Regt; captrd 1862 POW until Mch 1863; grad Univ Ky 1871; to Tarrant Co ca 1872; taught school Mansfield; elected Co Tax Assor 1898; d. at home nr Fort Worth 4 Jan 1913.

HARDING (Hardin) J. R. b. Hardin Co. Ky. where enl Sept 1864 Co B Hughes Battn; Morgan's Brig.

HARDING, Noah. b. 1844; d. 14 April 1914; will dtd 1 Sept 1911; filed 18 Apr 1914 [Bk 73 p 20 Prob Rec] son R. E. Ex; sis-law Rubena Matthewson; gr dau Blanche Harding Sewell.

HARDISTY, John b. Ky 22 June 1840; enl Winsborough La; 1st & 2nd Manassas; Harper's Ferry; Gettusburg; bur Birdville Cem. No death date on marker; m. Mary E. (1848-1889).

HARDY, Hammett, Sr. b. 21 Aug 1838 Bedford Co Va; enl 1st Independence Tex 1861 5th Tex Inf Regt; disch & re-enl Shreveport 1862 Co I 21st Tex Cav Regt; Parson's Brig; d. Dec. 1911, bur. San Marcos, Tex; camp mem one year. grdau May Pearl Hardy UDC appl dtd 1925.

HARDY, William. Co. I 4th Mo Cav. Bur Pioneer Rest. [no dates]

HARKEY, R. H. b. Jan 1835 Mecklenburg NC; enl Gilmer Tex Co E 14th Tex Cav Regt.

HARLOW, J. F. Camp minuted 18 June 1933 refer to "late" F. J. Harlow." Joined Camp ca 1922.

HARMAN, Stephen T. Co E Parsons Tex Brig; acc Grapevine Cem rec b. 31 Aug 1845; d. 12 Sept 1915.

HARNEY, [Harvey?] Alex. b. Belfast, Ire; enl 1861 Greenwood, La; Sand's Art; POW Point Lookout when Lee surr.

HARPER, H. J. b. Lincoln Co. Tenn; enl Tullahoma, Tenn. Co. E Newman's Regt; disch Dec 1864 because of illness.

HARRIS, Absalom S. b. Jan 1847 LaGrange, Ga; where enl 1861 Co K 13th Ga Inf Regt; Gordon's Brig. Seven Days battle; wounded 5 places at Sharpsburg; captrd par & disch by Spec Act of Confed. Congress at request of moth - was only 14 when enl. Later re enl Co A 4th Ga Inf Regt; d. 14 Nov 1906 bur Oakwood.

HARRIS, ABRAHAM, b. ca 1825 Leicestershire, Eng; youngest of 8 ch; emig Amsterdam NY age 5 with fam; enl 1861 Johnson Sta. Tarr. Co. Tex, Co. F, 14th Tex Cav. Regt; Comm. by Tex. Gov Clark as Col. Tarr. Co. Militia Feb. 1861. Resig comm & enl as pvt Capt. Stephen Ragan's Co. F, 14th Tex Cav; elected 1st Lt, then Lt. Col. d. 28 Mar 1915; bur. Pioneer Rest. Was with Arnold when "Fort" Worth estab; disch as Sgt Maj 22 Jan 12852; very active in UCV & UDC. m/1 Margaret T. Conner (d 1861); m/2 Rome Ga Sallie Logan (d. 1900); to Texas 1872.

HARRISON, William M. b. 26 Apr 1819 Bourbon Co. Ky.; enl. Clarksville, Tex?; d. 16 Sept 1894 Eureka Springs, Ark. Bur. Oakwood [could be Wm. McClanahan Harrison whose inv & app filed 20 Nov 1894; names wife Elizabeth, daus Mary Schluter, Sallie Culbertson; sons Wm B., John C. and James]

HARTSFIELD, J. M. b. 23 July 1845 near Panola, Miss; d. 30 July 1934; bur. Oakwood; enl. 1 Oct 1862 Panola, Miss; Co. H 17th Miss Vol Inf Regt; wounded May 1863 at Chancellorsville; no more active service. Camp Camp Cmdr 1913.

HARWELL, A. C. b. 10 Aug 1834, Giles Co. Tenn; enl Nov 1861 Lawrenceburg, Tenn; Co G, 48th Tenn Inf Regt; after Chickamauga trans to Forrest's Cav; numerous engagements from Shiloh to Franklin, Tenn.

HARWELL, H. H. b. Jan. 1843 Monroe Co. Ark; enl 1862 Fayette Co. Tenn; Co E 51st Tenn Regt; after 2 battles sent home because under 18; re-enl Co B 12th Tenn under Gen Forrest with him until surr Gainesville, Ala.

HATCHELL, J. J. d. 7 Feb 1892, age 57; bur Oakwood; wf Mary--- d. 1890.

HATCHER, Sam A. b. 11 July 1845 Mo; d. 30 Dec 1917 bur 3 Jan 1918 Oakwood; wf Ella M. (1859-1889); enl 1862 McKinney, Tex; Co C 34th Tex Cav Regt.

HAWKINS, W. N. b 8 June 1842 Greenville SC; enl 1861 Anniston, Ala Co. C. 4th Ala Inf Regt.

HAYDEN, George W. b 9 Jan 1839 Stewart Co. Ga; enl 1861 Demopolis, Ala; asst surgeon, 40th Ala Regt; d 10 June 1912; bur Oakwood.

HAYNIE, Sanford M. b. Oct 1834 SC; enl Feb 1862 Prattville, Ala; Co A 56th Ala; many battles; said skirmishes worse than battles in Cuba during Spanish-American War; was one of escorts for Pres. Davis fr Greensboro NC to Washington, Ga; d. 5 Nov 1918; bur Handley Cem.

HAYS, Robert S. b. 1845 Lincoln Co. Tenn; enl May 1862 Camden Ark; was member Gen. Cabell's bodyguard & saw him captured at Kansas City.

HAYWORTH, Richard; Co A 9th Tex Cav Regt.

HAYWORTH, William; enl Mch 1862 Fort Worth 2nd Regt, under Col Geo H. Sweet; which became 15th Tex Cav Regt.

HEAD, W. S. Oakwood Cem Rec Show Wm S. S. Head 10-15-1839 - 4-26-1919.

HEARNE, M. G.? b. Oct. 1844, Ark; enl. Russellville, Ark Co F 1st Bat Ark Cav Regt; numerous battles; captrd; par July 1863.

HEASLETT, J. R. enl Co A 17th Tenn Regt. Liv Grapevine, Tex 1884.

HEATH, Thomas Jefferson. b 6 Mar 1834; d. Apr 1910; bur Johnson Sta Cem, Arlington, Tex.

HEDRICK, T. P. b. Claiborne Co. Miss; enl Apr 1861 New Orleans La Co H 3rd La Inf Regt; surr Marshall, Tex & remained Tex.

HELM, W. P. d. 24 July 1910 Fort Worth.

HENDERSON, J. A. b. 1846 Shelby Co. Tex; enl 1846 Dallas, Tex, Gano's Regt.

HENDERSON, Joseph M. b. Bradley Co. Tenn 21 Mar 1841; to Mo with fam 1845 where fath d; in 1851 wid moth emig to Tarrant Co nr Birdville; Joe in CSA with bro John who was killed at Mansfield; after war m. Isbie Jewell, dau Hiram C Jewell; was stockraiser, banker; serv as sheriff & tax collector Tarr Co; Henderson St. nmd for him; will prob Aug 1903 names wf Ishie, dau Modena Syrena and son Bob Wylie Henderson. EX wf Isbie.

HERNDON, R. L. b. 18 Dec 1845, Murfreesboro, Tenn; enl Jan 1863 Shreveport, La; in co consolidated with Co D Harrison's Mo Inf Regt; nm on Confederate Home list.

HERRING, Marcus. D. Camp memorial written for him before 1908.

HERRING, J. N. No data but on Confederate Home list.

HERRENKIND, O. C., b. Chicago, Ill; enl Jefferson Tex Co D 18th Tex Inf Regt.

HERRON, J. B. Charter Member.

HICKEY, Levi. b. c 1845 Ky; enl Sept 1862 when 17 Co C 5th Ky Cav Regt; trans fr Dick Dowling Camp, Houston, Dec 1914. In 1915 Maj. Gen. on staff Gen. Bennett H. Young, Cmndr-in-Chf of Confed Vets.

HIGBEE, C. H. b. 16 Nov 1837 Lexington, Ky; enl Independence Mo Price's Div; spent 5 yrs in Canada after war; back to Ky; to Tex; return Ky and again to Tex; bur Lexington, Ky. wid Mrs Mary B. Higbee appld UDC 1901.

HIGGINS, John W. b 5 Feb 1841, Roane Cpo. Tenn; enl Apr 1861 Dade Co Ga; Co B 6th Ga Regt; in battles Seven Pines, Fredericksburg,

Chancellorsville, Fort Sumter & others; captrd 1864 and POW till June 1865; d. 23 Feb 1904, bur White's Chapel Cem; will dtd 13 Mar 1923; prob 4 Mar 1924; names sons Edward E., Albert S. R. J., daus Matilda Brown and Hallie Blevins.

HIGHTOWER, J. H. b 16 Apr 1847 Montgomery Co. Ill; enl Feb 1863 Tarr Co Tex; Co A Lenard's Co, age 16; at age 18 joined Capt J. C. Terrell's Co.; on furlough Tarr Co at time of surr; d. 20 Aug 1923. Bur Smithfield Cem.

HIGHTOWER, Dan. d. 3 Jan 1917; bur. Oakwood. [1848-1917]

HILL, James; liv Ft. Worth 1884; listed as Ark ex-Conf.

HILL, W. H. Co E, 16th Mo Regt. 1900 Roster.

HIMES, G. W. b. 1847 Tenn; liv Bedford, Texs 1884; enl Tenn Co A. 7th Inf; d. 1923 bur Calloway Cem.

HIRSHFIELD, John James. enl Spr 1862 Ft Worth; Co K Waller's Batt; QM for command; d 16 Aug 1897; bur Pioneer Rest. [acc to cem rec was b Iser John Germann 14 Nov 1829]

HIMES, J. A. Co A. 48th Tenn Inf Regt; Calloway Cem: A. J. Himes - 14 Feb 1847 - 11 Aug 1926.

HOFFMAN, F. M. b. Sept 1842 Sabine Pass, La. enl Oct 1861 Hempstead, Tex Co A 18th Tex Cav; POW in Ark and at Atlanta.

HOGSETT, J. Y. b. 22 July 1843 Anderson Co. Tenn; to Tex age 16; enl Oct 1861 San Antonio Co K 5th Tex Vol Cav Regt; Sibley's Brig; battles NM & Val Verde; ret Tenn after war where studied law and ret Tex 1872; d. 12 Sept 1909; bur Oakwood.

HOLDEN, G. N. decd before 1905; bur Pioneer Rest.

HOLLAND, A. J. b 24 Jan 1844 Tishomingo, Miss; enl Apr 1861 Searcy, Ark; Co E McGee's Regt; trans fr Camp Winkler, Corsicana, Tex 1908.

HOLLAND, George B. b 4 Aug 1835; enl 1862 Co K, 7th Tex Cav Regt; Sibley's Brig; act member Camp & capt Co B Confederate Grays; d. 8 Feb 1921; bur Mt. Olivet Cem. Card when candidate for Co Treasurer 1918 stated liv Tarrant Co 60 yrs; joined CSA Ft Worth 1861 & serv 4 yrs Co K, 7th Tex Cav.

HOLLOWAY, Henry Clay b 1838 near Edgefield SC; came Tex 1858 Tarr Co; enl 1862 Tarrant Co Rifles; Co Commissioner 1892-94; d. 28 Apr 1905; bur Pioneer Rest.

HOLD, Jasper N. b 11 Oct 1839 Bedford Co Tenn; enl July 1861 Co D 23rd Tenn Regt; recd pension Dec 1908; wife Sallie bur. Johnson Sta. Cem.

HOLT, L. E. Jr. 2nd Lt. & Capt Gilmore Gds Mtd Inf; Tarr Co 20th Brg; TM; enl July 1861 near West Fork of Trinity Riv.

HOLT, Leadwick (Ludwick) b. 21 Nov 1840 Tenn; d. 8 Feb 1868 Tarr. Co; bur. Oakwood; son William W. Holt and Louise Troseler; m. Mary Eddy.

HOLT, W. I. enl Fort Worth 1862 for 12 mo; in what became pt of 15th Tex Cav.

(to be continued)

Thanks to Jackye A. Plummer of Wichita Falls for additional data on E. B. Finney. Enoch Berry Finney serv 4 yrs Co K 4th Regt Ala Inf, rank fr pvt to sgt; many battles incl Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Shiloh; mov Tex fr Jackson Co Ala; bur Mansfield Cem with wf Tabitha Law Finney.. Descendants include former state representative Dave Finney; Lt. Col. Walter H. Plummer USAF and M/Sgt Fred W. Plummer OSI agent and former judge at Saginaw. [Tarrant County]

SOURCE MATERIALS ON TARRANT COUNTY PUBLISHED IN FOOTPRINTS

Compiled by Barbara Knox

Thanks to Joe and Jerry Grant, an update on the Topical Index for this journal (through 1995) will soon be available, which will also include material published in the "Bulletin," forerunner of Footprints. The following listing (from the editor's files) concerns only Tarrant County, and is intended to be an example of how source materials published in periodicals can help in research. Month and year are shown for Bulletin references with volume, issue and year for Footprints.

Cemeteries

Ayres	23-3-1980
Bear Creek	Aug 1962
Gibson	11-3-1968
Harmon (Dozier Creek)	13-1-1970
Harrison	June 1965
Henderson	11-3-1979
Hollis	Feb 1966
Hudson	May &
	June 1965
Indian Creek	Mar 1966
Jackson	23-3-1981
Johnson Station	22-3-1979
	22-4-1979
	23-1-1980
Lonesome Dove	Sept 1964
Minter's Chapel	Jan 1965
Mount Gilead	Feb 1965
Mount Gilead	25-1-1982
Oakwood	Oct 1963
	Nov 1963
	Dec 1963
	Jan 1964
Oakwood (Book 2)	30-1-1987
	30-2-1987
	30-3-1987
	31-1-1988
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	31-3-1988
Pioneer Rest	Mar 1962
	May 1962
	21-1-1978
	21-2-1978
Randol	June 1963
Simmons	25-4-1982
Snider	33-3-1990
Spring Garden	25-4-1982
Teague	25-4-1982
Tomlin	25-3-1861
Unidentified	20-4-1997
Walnut Creek	25-4-1982
	30-4-1987
White's Chapel	Mar &
	Apr 1965
	31-2-1988
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Cemeteries copied by	
D.A.R. & C.A.R.	30-4-1987
Tarrant County Cem.	Feb 1963

Census:

1854 School	14-1-1971
	14-2-1971
1870 Mortality Sch.	31-1-1988
1880 Federal Census	
(Preview of publication)	34-1-1991

City Directories

1877 Fort Worth	30-1-1987
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1880-82 Fort Worth	35-3-1992
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1874 Bar Association	32-2-1989
1885 School	
Election Officers	32-4-1989
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Keller School Dist	Jan 1966
1890 Mansfield	
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Church Records

Methodist Conf	10-1-1967
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Courthouse Records

Deed Book A	14-4-1971
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Early Estate Settlements	17-4-1974
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Land Grants (Early)	20-1-1977
Peters' Colonists	28-4-1985

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	16-2-1973
	16-3-1973
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Book 7 1892	33-4-1990
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Naturalization Requests	22-2-1979
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1851 Tax Roll	14-1-1971
	30-4-1987
1858 Tax Roll	13-4-1978
1876 Tax Roll	14-1-1971
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1877 Tax Roll	11-1-1968
1884 Poll List	15-1-1972
1867 Voters' List	13-3-1978
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Abst from Land Title	33-3-1990
Records 1880-1920)	33-4-1990
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Funeral Home Records

Gause (Fort Worth)	25-2-1982
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Families:

1890 Party at Tom Cope's (Mansfield)	32-3-1989
Gibson & Allied Families (Mansfield)	36-1-1993
Gilmore Family Reunion (Fort Worth)	34-2-1991
Joel Snider, early settler	33-3-1990
Lawrence Steele "	34-4-1991
Reminiscences of Dr. Pinckney Holt	36-1-1993
The Warren Family (Fort Worth)	32-2-1991
"Charlotte and the Murder of John Couch"	32-2-1989
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Newspaper Articles

G. G. Willingham Receives 50-year Service Button [Fort Worth Star-Telegram]	37-3-1994
Hit the Cattle Trail to Butch & Sundance's Favorite Town [English Newspaper]	31-3-1988
Gen. William Jenkins Worth Tomb Restoration	37-1-1994
"Resting at Peace, Again"	39-1-1996
Restoration of Tomb of Gen. Wm. Jenkins Worth	39-1-1996
[both from Dallas Morning News 1994 & 1995]	
Early Church Built with Lumber From Saloon [Mansfield Mirror]	29-3-1986

Gruenwald Amusement Park	
[*Fort Worth Press-1960s*]	32-2-1989

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1836 Plat of Birdville	12-2-1969
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1892 Map of Fort Worth	29-3-1986
1905 Sketch of original plat of Fort Worth w/letter from former county surveyor	32-2-1989

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Tarrant Co Residents Attend Cleveland Inauguration	35-1-1992
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Fort Worth Gazette 1883	32-3-1989
Fort Worth Register - 1902	34-2-1991
Early Fort Worth Newspapers	11-1-1968

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Recollections of Civil War Veterans:	
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War Experiences of Capt. T. C. Terrell	37-4-1994
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ABSTRACTS FROM *THE GRAHAM LEADER*
Young County, Texas

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May 31, 1888

Lamar County. A severe storm at Brookston on the 22nd inst resulted in 20 houses being blown down; businesses greatly damaged and several persons severely injured.

Fort Worth. The convention to select delegates to the National Democratic Convention met on the 22nd. To serve at large for the state are: J. W. Throckmorton, Horace Chilton, D. C. Giddings and George Clark. A. W. Terrell of Austin, and J. W. Bailey of Greenville are electors. Among other actions, the committee commended the present Democratic administration and instructed delegates to cast their votes for Grover Cleveland; adopted a Resolution for R. Q. Mills as Vice President and approved the administration of L. S. Ross, Governor of Texas.

Local. Robert Hollingsworth, administrator of the estate of Darius Yeates, decd. has filed his final report and requested to be discharged from duties. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Norman have gone to Fort Worth to place their little daughter under the treatment of an aurist. John W. Robinson of Albany and Miss Necie Bragdon of this county, were married on the 29th inst at the resident of J. M. Wood. Dr. J. W. Gallaher has permanently located here. Charles G. Hartman died at his residence in this city on the 25th inst. Capt. N. E. Young and P. A. Martin have gone on a prospecting trip to the Panhandle.

A liberal reward is offered for information concerning John N. Palmer and James Ford, sons of Charles B. Palmer and James Ford. The boys are 17 and 18 years old, respectively, and left home in Cresswell, Marion Co. Kansas, April 14, 1888.

Decatur. The Hon. J. W. Booth died suddenly. He was for many years a prominent published and legislator and is well known in this part of the state.

Blum. M. B. Chassard was killed late Sunday evening by a Mr. Henrod at the residence of David Pierce three miles north of here. Chassard's wife, who is Pierce's daughter, had been treated so badly by her husband that she returned home. He followed her and as he started to enter the yard, Mrs. Pierce told him he could not do so. When he paid no attention, the shot gun she was holding accidently discharged. Chassard grabbed it from her swearing he intended to kill the whole outfit. Young Henrod who was in a room fired the fatal shot. Henrod is now under arrest awaiting his preliminary trial.

June 7, 1888

Hillsboro. A cyclone hit here about 7 a.m. on May 27, lasting for about 15 minutes and causing much damage. In town the Missouri Pacific depot, Methodist Church, Pettit's Academy Cumberland Church were destroyed and almost every other building received some damage. Fortunately, injuries in town were minor. The McGehees, who lived south of town were not so fortunate. Their five-year-old son, George, was found under what was left of a hay stack with critical injuries. The McGehee family had taken refuge with the Rollins family who lived nearby. Mrs. Rollins received a bad head wound, and

being near confinement, will probably not live. Thousands of dollars worth of property has been destroyed and it will take months to rebuild.

Waco. Two young ladies were riding a pony here when a mischievous boy struck the animal, causing them to be thrown off. Miss Ida Moore suffered a broken arm and Miss Mollie Hubblea a finger dislocation. It is not known how much rawhide was worn out on the boy!

Osake. [Coryell Co] A mob of young men near here beat a feeble old man over the head with their six-shooters. Two are in jail and, as can be imagined, there is great indignation in the community.

San Antonio. Prof. Charles Herb, Capt. of the Houston Light Guard Band, was one of several riding on a barge when it struck the pier of the San Jacinto bridge. Some of the debris fell across his abdomen
completely paralyzing his lower extremities. It is not known yet whether or not his condition will be permanent or fatal.

Austin. E. B. Turner, United States District Judge, died at his home here last Friday evening. There are already several candidates for the vacancy.

Paris. Bob Hutton, one-time prominent citizen, committed suicide.[no reason given and no details]

Of note: Jefferson Davis is 80 years old today and no doubt will have many congratulations from his old comrades and friends.

Local. A writ of injunction has been issued to John Phillips regarding the sale of any community property in any way or using it to take care of his debts until further order by the District Court. This is in accordance with the request to the Court made by his wife, Nancy Phillips.

Alvin Percy Graves, son of J. W. and Sarah C. Graves, born Dec. 11, 1879, departed this life May 31, 1888, leaving bereaved parents, brothers and sisters. He was a devoted scholar of the Sabbath School of the Graham Methodist Church and a tribute of respect was presented on behalf of the School.

Cleburne. The Baptist Sunday School and Calportage Convention of Texas will meet here on June 23. Every Baptist Church and Sunday School is entitled to one delegate plus one additional for every 25 members. Citizens of the town are offering to entertain all delegates and visitors.

June 14, 1888.

Waco. William Martin was shot and killed at Judge O. H. Leland's ranch five miles northwest of this city. The dead man lay where he fell all night until Justice H. C. Mills of McGregor arrived to hold the inquest. The ranch is one of the most valuable in central Texas and Martin drew a good salary as foreman. Mrs. Elijah Harris was employed as his housekeeper for the past two years. Her husband works for John Ford. Yesterday, after finishing plowing, not more than a mile from the ranch, he asked Ford to take both teams home as he was going to see his wife. He has not been seen since - at least not by Ford. Mrs. Harris says that two men rode up to the fence, called Martin over, and then shot him. She and her children were alone in the house all night. It took Justice Mills most of the day to finish the inquest. Martin's fine bay horse and a costly saddle are missing.

Corsicana. Last week The Honorable Marion Martin seemed to be very sure of himself in his race for Governor. He stands a better chance of being struck by lightening than elected Governor of Texas.

Bonham. The Barnetts, who have been charged with the murder of Edwin Morgan the Hermit in 1886, came to town and met some of the State's witnesses. A bloody conflict was about to begin, but Sheriff Evans restored peace. The Barnetts have instituted proceedings against those witnesses charging perjury.

Carthage. Spencer Wilkerson committed suicide by taking laudanum, and a Miss English, step-daughter of Thomas Smiley, attempted to do the same. Dr. J. W. Ross was sent for at once, but Wilkerson was breathing his last when he arrived and the young lady, although alive, is not expected to recover. Wilkerson was a merchant in the county and boarded with the family of the girl. When he left the house on Thursday night, she was with him, and when they did not return that night, a search was begun. They were found lying on the floor, unconscious, in Wilkerson's store, with 12 empty laudanum bottles nearby. No cause can be yet found for this deed.

Waxahachie. A report from the botanist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture covering the past six years, mentions the experiment done by George H. Hogan of Ellis County with Texas Blue Grass. Mr. Hogan reports that this grass is not affected by winter weather and stock of all kind seem to prefer it to wheat of any other fodder available during the winter. He has submitted a detailed and valuable report.

Local. J. H. Randolph and family have returned from Wichita Falls where they have lived since last summer. Mrs. Charles G. Hartman and sister left yesterday for Denison where Mrs. Hartman will live. Five wagons from Polk County, Ark. came through here last Sunday taking Greeley's advice.
The citizens of Graham and Young County are invited to attend the match game between Graham and Jacksboro Base Ball clubs on June 20th. Clubs will be in full uniform and seats are reserved for the ladies. G. W. Ellis has announced for County Judge. He has served the past two years as a County Commissioner and Justice of the Peace for Pct. 2. Malcolm Graham has returned from Georgetown University and Evans Mabrey from Thorp's Spring.

Hopkins County. A farmer found an old pot last week containing $18,000 in gold coin. It is supposed that it was hidden by Missouri guerrillas who became robbers after the War.

June 21, 1888.

Austin. Governor Ross has decided that unless the foundations for the new capitol are drained to protect them from standing water he will not accept the building and not sign patents for the land.

Abilene. John Hoeny of Weatherford has purchased the old Abilene Reporter plant and intends to publish a first class weekly paper under the same name.

Palestine. George Numsen received a telegram Monday from Augusta, Houston County, that Mrs. William McLain had shot herself. She has been inconsolable ever since last winter when two of her married daughters took sick and died within an hour of each other.

Wheelwright. Commencement exercises were held at Grayson College with representatives from all over the state, plus Indian Territory, Arkansas and Alabama. The exercises, music and examinations were highly creditable. The faculty was greatly praised by all present.

Longview. Word has been received of a shooting nine miles south of here. Walter Rossen, a young

man aged 19 - 20, shot and killed Fletcher Welch who was living on the Floyd place. Welch was about 40 years old and leaves a wife and four children. Rossen is still at large.

Clarksville. Sheriff Dodd and Marshal Wheeler returned last night from Charleston, Mo. with Thomas and William Wortham, who murdered John Hall August 16, 1883. They have been fugitives ever since - going from place to place in Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. Thomas married in Kentucky and his wife and child arrived here yesterday. Both men are in jail awaiting preliminary trial.

Local. William Henry from Pecos County, is visiting his mother and sister. He has been away five years and notes many changes here. W. B. Whitmire of Palo Pinto County, was here for a visit en route to Lincoln Co. New Mexico. George Scoggs, late of Indian Territory, has bought the Hartman property on the east side of town. Everybody is invited to attend the picnic on 11 July on Fish Creek.

Cisco. The Board of Trustees unanimously reelected all teachers for the public schools for another year - it is the 4th year for assistant teachers and the 3rd for the principal.

June 28, 1888

Mesquite. George W. Bounds committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. His brother, C. C. Bounds, was accidently killed on the railroad a few weeks ago, and it is felt that George was unable to cope with the loss.

Dallas. The Texas Witness, paper for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church has been suspended due to lack of an editor.

Collin County. Farmers are alarmed over web worms. Some places have whole cotton fields which have been devastated by the insect.

Jacksboro. E. Johns Jr. has been appointed sheriff by the Commissioners Court of this county to fill the unexpired term of John D. Rains, deceased.

Jefferson. The case of Bob Hines was closed this afternoon (June 21). After an hour and a half, the jury returned a verdict of murder in the 1st degree - punishable by death. Hines killed a Mr. Barclay in cold blood last March. After he shot the man, he beat him on the head while his victim pleaded for mercy.

Local. J. M. Chism and son, G. W. Chism, of Crystal Falls are visiting relatives. They are father and brother of Dr. Matt Chism [dentist]. Webb and Karl Mulkey of Fort Worth are visiting their grandfather, J. W. Graves. *M. M. Hared of Alvord is visiting the E. W. Johnson family. A. J. Gibson* has left Tonk Valley to attend school at Cisco. F. L. Thomas is a candidate for County Treasurer. He is a long time citizen here, well known and well qualified. A severe storm last Friday did considerable damage to the crops and fruit trees. The front of Jeffrey's saloon was blown out and the courthouse dome struck by *lightening*.

(to be continued)

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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1-3-96 **WALLACE, CRAWFORD**
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In 1920 Mary Jane (Crawford) Wallace was in hh of Perry B. Wallace. She was wf of Josiah Benton Wallace d. Wise Co Tex 29 Aug 1890. Need to contact desc of Mary J.

2-3-96 **ERWIN, BROOKS, ESSARY**
Jean H. Pizarro, 803 Nelson Drive, Lady Lake FL 32159

Need d. place in Tex of Doctor Franklin Erwin, b. 23 Dec 1845 Roane Co Tenn, d. 29 Mar 1884 Tex. Wf was Nancy Rachel Brooks, dau of William and Lydia Caldonia (Essary) Brooks, who settled from Miss and Tenn to Tarrant Co Tex 1880. Erwins also in Tarrant Co by 1880. After Frank Erwin d., Nancy Rachel and children settled in Lawrence Co Ark. Like to correspond with others re these families.

3-3-96 **HOLLINGSWORTH, SMITH, BAKER, ELLIS**
Mr. Burnell Hollingsworth, 207 W. Jefferson St., Aberdeen MS 39730

Update re previous queries: Barnett G. Hollingsworth, b. 29 Sept 1801, d. 1874 Tex, m. Pamela Smith, had 19 ch. Moved from Union Co Ark to Anderson Co Tex. A son, Daniel Hollingsworth,. b. June 1839 Ark, also came to Tex, m. 1879 Martha Baker and had a dau, Emily Pamela Hollingsworth, b. 4 Sept 1879. Emily Pamela m. Andrew Clay Ellis and moved to Erath Co Tex. Like to correspond with any descendants.

4-3-96 **BECKUM, KING, PENNINGTON, BOGGUS, VINCENT**
Kristine Ludwig, 12414 Rincon Drive, Houston, TX 77077

James Beckum, b. 1810 Tenn, m in Maury Co Tenn 8 Oct 1835 Ruth Robertson, b. 1818, d. 1882 Maury Co. Children, all b. Maury or Lewis Co Tenn: (1) Mary J. Pennington, b. 1836; (2) Hervey Hoge, b. 1840; d. c1883 Tenn; (3) Emaline "Feley," b. 1845; (4) Lucinda, b. 1848; d. 1885 Tenn; (5) Ruth Boggus, b. 1849; (6) Elizabeth Ann Vincent, b. 1850; (7) John E. b. 1854, d. c1888 Tenn; (8) Frances "Fannie" Ophelia King, b. 1858; d. 1899 Lisbon, Dallas Co. Tex. When Hervey Hoge d., his bro John E. became guardian of Hervey's ch. When John E. d. the ch went to sis and bro-law, John and Elizabeth Vincent. The Vincents moved to Mansfield, Tarrant Co Tex c1888. Fannie Ophelia and Jacob Taylor King moved from Mt. Joy, Maury Co Tenn, to Lisbon, Dallas Co Tex c1892. Are there Beckum desc in north Tex?

5-3-96 **JENNINGS, SHORT, MILLER**
Alma Phillips, 929 SW 47, Oklahoma City, OK 73109

Trying to locate gravesite of my grandfather, Wesley Preston Jennings, b. 1825 Va, d. 1874 Grayson

Co Tex; m. in Jasper Co Mo 4 Dec 1843 Rebecca Margerete Short, b. 1847 Mo, d. 1877 Grayson Co Tex. Where buried? When Wesley d. in 1874 he owned 160 acres land in Grayson Co, 7 mi SE of Sherman on waters of Cedar Creek, the "same being known as the Berley Jennings farm adjoining Charley Miller farm on the south."

6-3-96 **SMITH**
Maxine F. Smith, 4621 Barnes Road, Jacksonville, FL 32207-7401

Seek bur place, obituary for A. H. Smith who d. 7 May 1931, Tarrant Co Tex, and would like to locate any of his desc.

7-3-96 **WEST, STANLEY, LEE, BOYLES, THOMAS, LEFFEL/SEFFEL, HAINING**
Sammy Hynds Harrison, 7030 Baker Blvd. #5, Fort Worth TX 76118

Like to correspond with desc of Michael West, b. c1794 Ky, d. abt Jan 1860 Grayson Co Tex.. Came to Tex as Peters Colonist and patented 640 acres in Grayson Co 11 Aug 1854. Had 8 ch. In Feb 1860 seven of the ch sold their interest in the land to a brother. Children: (1) Joseph J., b. c1819 Ky, liv Montgomery Co Ind 1850-60; (2) Rebecca, b. c1824, prob m. John Haining in Ill, liv Grayson Co Tex 1850; (3) Michael P., b. c1827. m. Priscilla Stanley 21 Apr 1850 Grayson Co Tex and d 4 Apr 1854; (4) Elizabeth T., b. 5 Dec 1831 Ohio, m/1 Grayson Co. William Boyles; m/2 Isaiah A. Lee 1860-70, liv Coryell Co Tex 1870; (5) Susan E., b. c1835, listed in deed as Susan *Leffel or Seffel; (6) Louisa, b. c1834, m. Grayson Co Tex 19 July 1849 Jessie Thomas; (7)* John W., who bought sibling's interest, lived in Red River Co Tex 1854 (cannot find him on census); (8) Ann, b. c1841 Ohio; in 1860 liv with Wm and Elizabeth Boyles.

8-3-96 **HARSTON, DEVASIER, STOVALL**
Martha Harston Thompson, 517 Dumbarton, Shreveport LA 71106, or J. C. Harston, 601 Bobbi Court, Keller TX 76248

Like to hear from Harston desc in Tex; would like to organize family reunion to be held in Dallas area. Seek contact with desc of two brothers (Simeon and John L. U. Harston) who came to Tex at different times. Simeon Harston m. Louise M. Devasier in 1861 and came to Tex 1870-80; had ch Thomas, Mary S., John W. and Allie. John L. U. Harston m. Anna Munford Stovall, came to Tex 1886, had ch Samuel, John T., Robert B., Daniel S. (my gf who was Sheriff of Dallas Co 1918-1924), Anna Lucy, Mary Alice, Martha S., J. W. (Dick), Charles B., Anna Pearl and Phillip. A nephew, Samuel W. Harston, also came to Tex with Simeon; Sam was son of James R. and Emily Harston of Ky.

9-3-96 **WILLINGHAM, ROEFER**
Dennis P. Willingham, 11479 Nawa Way, San Diego CA 92129

Am trying to learn identity of my biological parents, also name of hospital or place I was b. in Fort Worth, Tex. I was b. 6 June 1960 at 5:16 A.M. and was adopted by Clovis Clyde Willingham and wf Katherine Ann Roefer (maiden name). I have my b. cert. but it does not give any info.

10-3-96 **McKINNEY, WASHBURN, RABURN**
Dorothy Green Moore, 1602 E. Laurel Street, Goldsboro NC 27530-6124

Am still working on Tex lines of McKinney (Collin and Scott), Washburn and Raburn.

Comment: Dorothy has been a member of FWGS for many years, joining when she lived in Arlington, Tex. See her Washburn and Raburn query, with Ed. Comments, in Aug. 1993 *Footprints*.

11-3-96 **COFFEY, ARMSTRONG, MOBLEY, ALEXANDER, CULWELL**
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Seek info re ch and gch of Elijah Coffey, b. 1817 Ky. m. 1842 in Daviess Co Mo to Margaret Armstrong, b. 1828 Tenn, were in Tex by c1858. Children: (1) Ezekiel M., b. 1850 Mo; (2) Mary E. b. 1855 Mo.; (3) Jas B., b. 1858 Tex; (4) Frank H., b. 1861 Tex; (5) John M., b. 1864 Tex (6) Martha A. A., b. 1866 Tex and (7) Lillian A., b. 1869 Tex.

Ezekiel M. Coffey (#1 ch) m. c1876 July A. Mobley, who d. c1895 leaving ch: David, Mary M., Walter, Murray, Ezekiel, Elijah L., and Minnie, all b. Tex 1877-1894.

Frank H. Coffey (#4 ch) m. Annie L. Alexander, dau of Lewis and Sarah (Culwell) Alexander. They were my grandparents.

Comment: No mention of where in Tex any of these people may have lived at a given time.

12-3-96 **MARSHALL**
J. R. Marshall, 4729 Shannondale Drive, Antioch, CA 94509-7604

Have traced my Marshall family back to Macon and Cole Cos, Mo. They were in Tenn prior to Mo, but I do not know where. My great-grandfather, William Franklin Marshall, his wife, Caroline and their dau Susie, moved to Henrietta, Clay Co Tex in 1879 from Macon Co. Mo. I am trying to confirm whether he was a Deputy City Marshal in Henrietta, sometime between 1879 and 1900. He d. in Henrietta in 1928. It appears that William Marshall was a good friend of Tex Rickard, Henrietta City Marshal in early 1890s, and he may have been associated with Clair Hilburn and Charles Jacobs, law enforcement officers in Henrietta.

Comment: Was William in Clay Co 1880; what was his occupation, per census? The Wichita Falls, Tex Genealogical Society has published some Clay Co info in the past. Some of their members may live in the Henrietta area and may be helpful.

13-3-96 **MOSER, COOLEY**
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Robert and Sally (Cooley) Moser had 7 daus and 1 son, Rufus. Lived in Pecos, Tex, and in Binger, Okla, where Robert d. 1936 (no tombstone). Son Rufus Moser was b. 1 Jan 1900 Pecos, Tex, and d. 1971; he went to Binger, Okla when age 20.

Robert Moser is said to have had brothers, Walter Moser, who liv in Waco, Tex (had 2 sons, names unknown), and John Moser, who liv in Chico, Wise Co Tex and had ch Curtis, Myrtle and Luther. John is said to have "shot his father-in-law." Seek info re any of these people. Rufus was my grandfather.

14-3-96 **RUSSELL, GOUGER, LANDRETH, BURTON, PRIDEMORE, HOWARD, LONG**

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Hezekiah Russell, b. 1794 NC/Tenn, d. 1880 Morgan Co. Ill., m. Margaret Gouger, b. 1792 NC, d. 1843 Morgan Co. Ill. (dau of Henry Gouger, Sr., RWS, of Rowan Co NC). They had 10 ch, one of whom was James Russell, b. 1822 Blount Co. Tenn, d. 1908 Nocona, Montague Co Tex, m. 1849 in Clay Co Ill., Elizabeth Landreth Pridemore, b. 1822 Grayson Co. Va, d 1907 Wheatland, Dallas Co. Tex (she was grandau of RWS John Pleasant Burton). James and Elizabeth Russell lived in Clay, Macoupin, Morgan and Schuyler Cos, Ill., in Barry, Buchanan, Knox and Newton Cos, Mo., and in Dallas, Grayson and Montague Cos, Tex. They had 7 ch, all b, in Clay or Morgan Co. Ill. (1) Sarah E. Howard, b. 1849; (2) Margaret J. Long, b. 1851; (3) Hezekiah "Kie," b. 1853, d. 1913 Wheatland, Tex; (4) Nathaniel, b. 1854, d. 1931 Nocona, Montague Co. Tex; (5) James Buchanan "Buck," b. 1856, d. 1931 Wheatland, Tex; (6) Susan E. Long, b. 1858, supposedly mov to Washington state; (7) Thomas P. b. 1860; d. Ralls, Crosby Co. Tex. Would like to correspond with anyone researching these and parallel lines.

15-3-96 **LEE, WHEELER, HOLLUMS**

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Seek info re my g-gpts, who lived in Tarrant Co. Tex. William "Bill" Lee m. Mary Wheeler; he d. 1871-72 and she d. 1870-71. They left three sons (1) Shelly, who d. 1910, had family Bible and pictures; he never m., so many family records are lost; (2) D. Walter, was shot and killed in 1892; he was m. (to whom?) and left a son, Edwin, and a dau, name unknown; (3) John Jackson, my grandfather, was orphaned at age one or two; he m. Nora Indiana Hollums in Tarrant Co 20 Nov 1898. I am hopeful that the family Bible left in the care of son Shelly may still be around somewhere.

Comment: Alfred J. (or I., prob Isaac) Lee and brother William Lott Lee came to Tarrant Co from Rusk Co Tex, Alfred arriving by 1850-51 and William 1855-56. William L. Lee m. in Rusk Co Tex 28 July 1852 Martha Ann Treadwell, b. c1836 Miss (prob dau of Oliver Treadwell). Their ch: (1) Alfred Shelly, b. c1855; (2) Edward Walter, b. c1862; who may have been the Walter Lee who m. Julia Johnson 12 Sept 1886; he is said to have had a son Robert E. Lee; (3) Jas W., b. c1866; (4) Mary C., b. Jan 1870 and (5) John Jackson Lee, b. 25 Dec 1870, d. 3 May 1947, m. 20 Nov 1898 Nora Indiana Hollums. William, Martha and first 4 ch are on 1870 census Tarrant Co. It is tradition that small pox took the parents and 2 or 3 of the ch 1870-72; however, Martha may have d. as result of childbirth, having had her last 2 ch so close together.

The brothers, Alfred and William L., settled on land north of Arlington, on either side of the West Fork of the Trinity. By 1860 William L. owned his own survey of 160 acres, north of the river and 1 slave. Alfred owned several surveys, some 2000+ acres and 4 slaves. It is not known who Alfred m. but one wonders if his wf was nee Young, since in 1855 he was agent for Alexander Young (per tax toll) and in 1856 Alfred Lee and Alex Young jointly patented the 640-ac Wm R. Loving survey. Reportedly, Alfred had a dau, Lucy, who m. Dr. James E. Dodson 11 Dec 1889.

You (Ms. Hurt) must be a cousin of Janis Lee (formerly Winslow) of 3424 W. Tulare Ave., Visalia, CA 93277 (in 1989), who was working on these lines. Also, in the 1970s, Mrs. George L. Brown, 2001 N. Sam Houston, Odessa, TX 79761, did much research and furnished background data re the Lees and connections for *Old Northwest Texas, Navarro Co 1846-1860*, 2 vols, published by FWGS

1981. These books are in Okla City library (see biog sketches for Barnaby, Lee, Hammonds, Jones, etc.). The mother of the Lee brothers, Alfred and Wm L., was Mary Ferguson (dau of Isaac H. Ferguson) who m. 3 times. She m/1 Simeon Barnaby and had a son b. 1821 in Madison Co. Ill; m/2 William Lee, who d. in Ill.; and Mary brought 2 sons to Rusk Co Tex, where her father lived. Mary m/3 in Rusk Co 1848 to Rev. Milton Henry Jones, a Methodist minister and teacher. They are on 1850 census Rusk Co (#541), Mary b. c1802 Ky. Her son, Wm L. Lee (20 b. Ill.) was living with them. Rev. Jones later came to Hood Co Tex, where he d. at Acton.

16-3-96 **NASH, MOUSER, PAYNE, FOSTER**
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Joseph B. and Fanny Nash liv Marion Co Ky 1850 near Thomas Jefferson Nash and wf nee Elizabeth Mouser (who m. 17 Feb 1848 in Lebanon, Marion Co Ky). Were they the parents of Thomas J. Nash? Need proof. Thomas and Elizabeth Nash came to Tarrant Co Tex, where their eldest dau Apalonia Nash, m. Bailey F. Payne on 31 Jan 1868. The Paynes were my great-gpts. They and her Nash pts are bur Grapevine Cem.

Larkin Payne, b. ca1817 Tenn, liv Smith Co Tenn 1850, had a son "Ballie," presumably Bailey P. Payne. In 1860 Larkin Payne and wf Jane were in Dade Co Ga, and this is the last census I find them. Need proof that Larkin was fthr of Bailey P. Payne. Cora Lee Payne (dau of Bailey and Apalonia), b. 1873, m. Robert E. Lee Foster, b. 1866 Cass Co Tex; their son, Joel Bailey Foster, b. 1889 Grapevine, Tex, was my father, who d. Elida, NM 1942. Need b. & d. certs and obits for any of these people, especially for Thomas and Elizabeth Nash and for Bailey P. Payne.

Comment: Though Tex began keeping b. & d. rec 1903, there were many that never were made of record, well into the 1920s and 1930s. I assume that you have checked the Microfilm Index to Tex Death Records? Thomas J. Nash d. 1906, Elizabeth d. 1925, and the Paynes d. 1925 and 1930. Have you searched in Marion Co Ky records (probate, deeds, tax rolls, etc.) to see if Joseph B. and Fanny Nash left heirs?

Thomas J. (b. 1827) and William P. (b. 1828) Nash, brothers, arrived Tarrant Co 1854-55, per 1867 Voters Register. Thomas J. is on 1855 tax roll (owned no land), but Wm P is not. By 1860 Thomas J. owned some 245 acres; Wm. P. owned no land. Thomas J. Nash bought land at various times from heirs of Ambrose Foster, the Nash farm being located on that survey. Ambrose Foster was a brother to your ancestor, Thomas Jefferson Foster. See Pearl O'Donnel's *Trek to Texas* (1966).

Thomas J. Nash is on 1870 census Tarrant Co. but not Wm P. In 1880 Wm P. was living in his brother's hh; both stated that their pts were b. Va. One James T. Nash, b. c1833 Ky, lived in Bailey P. Payne hh 1880, gave his pts bpl as Ky (he was prob another bro), was enumerated as widower.

Mosiers arrived Tarrant Co 1854-55 from McDonald Co. Mo. They were Jeremiah K., A. C. and T. W. Mosier. Mosier Valley derives its name from Jeremiah Mosier, who in 1860 owned land and had 15 slaves. Jeremiah was b. c1794 NC. Could he have been of some rel to Elizabeth Mouser Nash? In 1988 Lloyd White, Jr., 5814 Capelwood Way, Dallas, TX 75228, had a query re these Mosiers.

17-3-96 ***BARNES, BASS***
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Seaborn Barnes was a gunman in the Sam Bass outlaw gang and was killed in a shootout with Texas Rangers at Round Rock, Tex 19 Sept 1878. It is tradition that Barnes was b. Cass Co. Tex, that his fthr d. when Seaborn was an infant, and that his mthr and five ch removed to Handley, Tarrant Co. to be near relatives. Seaborn was less than thirty years old when killed. Would like to correspond with anyone re this Barnes family.

Comment: Among refs re Seaborn Barnes are "A Sketch of Sam Bass, The Bandit," by Charles L. Martin (newspaper man), Dallas, Herald Steam Printing House (1880), reprint 1956 by Univ of Okla Press, and *Sam Bass* by Wayne Gard (1936) reprinted by Univ Nebraska Press 1964, which indicate the Seaborn Barnes tradition that you mention. Gard states that Barnes had "worked in the pottery of A. H. Serrens, five miles south of Denton." Puzzling to me is the 1870 Denton Co census, on which I find Augustus Seren (41 NY, Potter) family, and living in their hh was one Lucina? Barney? male, aged 30, b. Iowa. Could he have been Barnes? Check this census and see what you interpret the name to be (1870 Denton Co. Pct 1, #45-45). Also on 1870 Denton Co census is one William S. Bass (21 Tenn) liv in hh of John D. Thompson (Pct 3, #81-81). Was this Sam? The outlaw Sam was b. Ind.

Mrs. Cecilie Gaziano, 4511 Fremont Ave So., Minneapolis MN 55409 probably knows the most about the Barnes family, but she (in 1992) had not proved Seaborn was a son. Also, T. F. Jones, 416 Delano, Longview, TX 75604, was trying to prove Seaborn's parentage in 1991-92. The question seems to be, "Did John Barnes, the suspected father, d. in Cass Co. 'when Seaborn was a baby,' or did he also come to Tarrant Co?" Mrs. Gaziano says she found John Barnes paid poll tax Tarrant Co 1856 and 1857, and in 1863 John Barnes was taxed for 174 acres Tarrant Co. Also Tarrant Co deed (Vol F, p. 516) shows 1876 land belonging to John Barnes heirs was sold for non-payment of taxes (D. C. Harrison, a relative, acquired it). Tarrant Co deed (Bk C, p. 508), of B. H. Barnes to D. C. Harrison 1877, mentions 12 and 1/2 acres set aside by July 1874 court term to heirs of Martha Barnes, out of estate of C. C. Cannon, decd. B. H. Barnes was son of Martha (Cannon) Barnes, wf of John Barnes. Martha's father, Carter C. Cannon, came from Cass Co Tex to Tarrant Co by 1855, and in 1856 was taxed for 320 acres of one of the M. T. Johnson surveys, on Village Creek. It would seem that the Barnes fam came abt same time. Since there is no 1860 census for Tarrant Co, we cannot know whether a son, Seaborn, may have been listed.

John and Martha (Cannon) Barnes were in Cass Co 1850 (#103), their youngest ch, Martha age 2. Seaborn would have been b. c1850-52, but then he would not have been "several years younger than Sam Bass." It's a puzzlement!

Sam Bass "hid out" in more caves in Texas than George Washington "slept in beds!" Almost every county history of this area of Texas has some story told by some windy old coot, who "knew Sam Bass" or had some experience involving him.

18-3-96 **CRAIN/CRANE, SCOTT, RUM(B)LEY/ROMNEY**
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Seek Bible, or family record from Bible, of Jasper Crain, b. 13 Mar 1824 Ill., m. in Lamar Co Tex 7 Oct 1847 Mary Catherine Scott, b. 13 Jan 1829 Dickson Co Tenn; both bur Old Mount Pleasant

Cem, which was destroyed by tornado c1918. They were on 1850 census Lamar Co. Need proof of pts of Jasper Crain. Was he son of John Crain and wf Pheraby [Ferby] Rum(b)ley [Romney] and bro of Joel Crain of Lamar Co? Need documentation of relationships.

19-3-96 **EVANS, HAMILTON, HORTON, BOYD**
Willadean Evans Ball, 3120 Bellaire Dr., West, Fort Worth TX 76109-2141.

Seeking information on the ch and wf of Isaac Cowan Evans b 1826 Abbeville, SC; m. Martha Amanda c1853, possibly in Chickasaw Co MS. They liv Falls Co. Tex until his death 1876-77. Their ch: (1) Willis b. 1854; (2) M. B. (female) b. 1856; (3) I. N. b. 1858 m. Margaret Hamilton in 1877; (4) Laura b. 1859 mn. John J. L. Horton in 1876; (5) Anna b. 1862 n,. John T. Hamilton 1880 and (7) Ada b. 1865 m. W. H. Boyd. I. N., Anna and Ada m. in Bell Co. Tex. Who were Martha Amanda's parents? When did she die? I have information on this family which I will share.

20-3-96 **LOCKABEY, LOCKBY, BECKHAM, BEASLEY, SCOGGINS, SHELTON, THOMAS**
Willadean Evans Ball, 3120 Bellaire Dr. West, Fort Worth, TX 76109-2141.

Seeking information on desc of John Jasper Lockabey who d. 1858 Ark., leaving widow, Nancy Lee Beckham and three children: (1) James Thomas b. 1855; (2) Wm. Jasper b. 1856 and (3) Delilie b. 1859. Nancy brought the fam to Tex in 1860; she m/2 Pharr and m/3 Shelton. James m. Mattie Demarist Thomas in 1879 and liv Palo Pinto Co Tex until his death. Wm. Jasper m. Nancy Caroline Beasley in 1877 and liv Coryell Co. Tex. Delilie m. J. Munroe Scoggins in 1878. Have information on ancestors in Ark and Ala to share.

21-3-96 **RIGGS, HERRON, FLOYD, HULIN/HULIN/WILSON, EVANS**
Mayo D. Dancer, 225 Chateau Drive, Fort Worth TX 76134-4602

Elizabeth Riggs, b. 25 Nov 1843 Ala, m. 8 Apr 1873 in Lamar Co Tex, William M. Herron, b. 13 Jan 1843 Howell Co. Mo. Had ch: (1) G. McAdoo "Mac," who may have been ch of former wf of Wm M.; (2) Delilah A., m. Tobias Mullins, Jr.; (3) Joe T.; (4) Tildon G.; (5) Tom; (6) Mary Elizabeth "Mollie," m. Ed Thompson and (7) John Frankln Herron, b. 14 Dec 1882, m. Lamar Co 15 Dec 1907 Cora Harris, b. 27 Dec 1889.

Elizabeth Riggs had m/1 in Lamar Co 9 May 1861 Edward C. Floyd and had a son, James E. D. "Jim" Floyd. She m/2 in Lamar Co 23 Oct 1867 Wyatt A. Evans (had no known issue) and m/3 Wyatt Hulin/Hulen, b. 1800 NC, mg rec not located (had no ch). She was Elizabeth Hulin when she m/4 W. M. Herron. She had a brother, George Riggs, who lived in Lamar Co.

The 1860 census of Lamar Co (#529-533) lists John Wilson (74 Tenn), Mary (50 Ala), W. E. (28 Ala), Emily (26 Ill), Miles H. (4 Tex), John (2 Tex). Also in the hh were William Riley Riggs (18 Ala), Elizabeth Riggs (17 Ala), Josiah Riggs (14 Tex). Not included in the census was George T. Riggs, who would have been age 12, b. Tex. Need to know rel of Wilson fam to the Riggs ch. Was Mary their mthr and John Wilson their step-fthr? Need proof.

Editor's Note: Please send your queries to Mrs. Samuels at her home address in order to avoid delay in publishing.

EDITOR'S PAGE

The "in" thing to be doing these days is surfing the Web! And there are certainly a lot of places to go! If you have not heard about it, we have an exciting new project underway in Texas. The Texas GenWeb - a part of the US GenWeb - has come a long way in only a few short months. The long range goal is to make a variety of resources for each Texas county available through the Internet. This may be in several ways, queries, brief histories of counties and communities, available resources for research and historical and genealogical organizations. If you have access to the Web, check out the counties in which you are interested - not limited to Texas by any means.

We have received a letter from Susan Whitmore, Chief, Information and Education Service Section of the National Center for Research Resources in Bethesda, Maryland stating that their organization does not have an index to every known medical doctor in America from 1607. This item was picked up from another genealogical quarterly, and we regret publishing erroneous information.

Marie Gooch is retiring from overseeing the mailing of this quarterly. This job has been in her very capable hands for a number of years, but the good news is that she won't be deserting us completely. Thank you, Marie, for going "above and beyond" on many occasions.

Also I want to thank other members of the staff: Nancy Timmons Samuels for Queries and Comments; Rob Yoder for labels and indexing; Chester Johnson, Eleanor Hutcheson and Christyne Barr for book reviews; Bertie Boyce Dancer for advertising; Weldon Clark for layout assistance; Florine Waters. Pat Colehour, Penny Blankinship, Roy Leach and The Barr Company for mailing and Louise Moxley, Marie Gooch, Merle Ganier and Neal Samuels for proof reading.

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society extends sincere sympathy to several of our members who have lost family members in recent months: Ruth Castillion, Ann Lefevre, Nan and Neal Samuels and Florine Waters.

Lucille Beall McLain, an Honorary Member of the Society, passed away in October. She was preceeded in death by her husband, William Hunter McLain, who wrote *Alexander Beall, 1649 -1744 of Maryland* and *From Ayr To Thurber*. After publication, these books were given to the Society for sale and copies are still available.

And on a happier note, belated congratulations to Frances and Lyndon Malcomb who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary late last summer. The news came too late for the August issue.

Barbara Knox

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

This year, the activities of the Fort Worth Genealogical Society have included the following:

The Spring Workshop featured Robert Young Clay from the Virginia State Archives, who told us about Virginia resources.

The publication of pedigree charts continues in *Generations*. We now have five volumes in print. *Volume 1* is in its second printing and *Volume 6* is in progress. If you need a release form and a sample 4-generation pedigree chart, send an SASE to FWGS.

The regular membership meetings have been preceeded by a one-half hour Question-and-Answer session. In response to comments on the survey forms, the business meeting agenda has been changed in order to expedite business and give the speaker additional time. In September, use of an overhead projector to display information resulted in a much shorter business session and everyone seemed pleased. There was even time after the program to check the sales table.

The Beginner Workshops, coordinated by the First Vice-President, have provided useful information for genealogists of all levels of research skills. A brief review of basic research techniques is held at the beginning of each meeting. These Workshops will begin again in January and continue through November, with a change of topic each month.

Footprints continues to be one of the outstanding quarterlies in Texas and in the nation. The section devoted to queries and comments provides much valuable information. The monthly *Newsletter* serves as a program reminder and contains other helpful data.

Bible records are being collected for publication in *Footprints*. Records submitted to the Fort Worth Public Library have been photocopied and are being typed for preservation. Copies of original records are available for reference in the Genealogy Department, FWPL. The Society extends its appreciation and thanks to Linda Allmand, Library Director, and the staff in the Genealogy Department for their cooperation in completing this project.

A Home Page for the Society will soon be seen on the Internet thanks to the combined efforts of the Board of Directors and other members.

The 1997 Board of Directors will be installed at the November 25th meeting.

It has been an honor and pleasure to serve as your president and have the opportunity to work with a very capable group of officers, board members and committees. Thank you for your interest and hard work. Let's all work together to make 1997 even better and more exciting.

Dixie Hall Bennett, President

THOMPSON BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Mary Ann Thompson
2721 Knollwood Ct., Plano, Texas 75075

Family Bible Record of Robert Rufus Thompson of McMinn County, Tennessee [Old Testament title page missing] The New Testament of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Translated Out of the Original Greek and With the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. (New York: American Bible Society, 1874), owner (1996) Mary Ann Thompson.

FAMILY RECORD

Births

William H. Thompson was Borned July the 7 1857
Samuel H. Thompson was Borned Oct the 25 1858
Robert Rufus Thompson November 17 1832
Mary Ann Thompson October the 12 1832
son William Hugh Thompson July the 7 1857
son Samuel Houston Thompson Oct the 22 1858
Daughter Sarah Delphinia Thompson June 8 1860
Daughter Mary Elmira Thompson June the 6 1862

Daughter Nancy Virginia Thompson June 7 1864
son David Hezakiah Thompson June 16 1866
son Thomas Daniel Thompson Dec the 29 1868
Daugh Matilda Jane Thompson April 23 1871
Mary Line Thompson wif of R. R. Thompson April 17 1848
Daugh Martha Jerlin Thompson November the 17 1876
Daughter Julya Watson Thompson July the 14 1878
son Robert Rufus Thompson February 23 1880
John Madison Thompson July the 15 1882
Flaura Belle Thompson July the 14th 1884

Marriages

R. R. Thompson to M. A. Duggan April the 8 1856 by H. J. Brock Esq. in McMinn Co. E. Tenn.
R. R. Thompson to M. L. Carney Feb the 17th 1876 by B. E. Cass Esq in McMinn Co. Tenn.
W. H. Thompson to T. E. Bullington Oct the 5th 1879 by Rev. Charles Eaton McMinn Co Tenn.
M. E. Thompson to J. C. Thompson January 11th 1880 by S. H. Thompson Esq. McMinn Co. Tenn.

Deaths

Matilda Jain Daughter of R. R. & M. A. Thompson August the 16th 1875, Aged 4 year 3 mo 29 days
Mary Ann Thompson wfe of R. R. Thompson November the 5 1875, Aged 43 years 23 days
Mary Elmira Thompson March the 9 1889
S. D. Shoemaker May the 25th 1885

Joseph Henry Thompson August the 4th 1890, Aged 3 years 6 months and 23 days
R. R. Thompson May 15th 1896, Aged 16 years, 2 m, 22 days

[written on separate sheet] Joseph Henry Thompson January the 12th 1887

Mariges [sic]

S. H. Thompson to D. M. Jack Feb the 10th 1881 by Rev W. A. Daugherty
N. V. Thompson to J. H. Shoemaker Jan 13 1887 by Jno Daugherty, Esq
S. D. Thompson to J. H. Shoemaker by Rev. C.H.T. Eaton [no date]

END OF RECORD

Notes:

Robert Rufus Thompson was the son of Daniel Thompson and Nancy Watson Cooke who were married 19 July 1825 McMinn Co. Tenn. Daniel and his father, Samuel Thompson, came to McMinn County from Caswell or Orange County, N. C. Samuel Thompson filed on land in McMinn and Monroe counties in 1825 and he and Daniel built a forge for making iron on the Thompson farm, utilizing the waters of Conasauga Creek. Two of Daniel's daughters came to Texas - Sarah Jane Thompson (24 Sept 1837 - 9 Dec 1919), married Milton Elias Rogers Sr. 6 Jan 1857; and Clarissa Susannah Thompson (b. Dec 1943) m. Henry D. Rogers 27 July 1863.

AYERS CEMETERY

Copied by Weldon Hudson on 20 May 1996

The cemetery is located in the 2000 block of South Beach Street [Fort Worth] south of Interstate 30 and east of downtown. It is surrounded on all sides by the parking lot of Holiday Inn Motel and has three separate fenced areas which are well maintained. The site has two markers from the Texas Historical Commission - one for the Ayers Cemetery and one for W. A. Sanderson.

AYERS, Jas. H. 1832- 1885
AYERS, Louise 1836 - 1887
AYERS, B. P. died June 1862, age 61 years
AYERS, Emily H. died Mar 1863, age 52 yrs
SANDERSON, William A. Sept 11, 1819 - May 28, 1904
SANDERSON, Isabella F. Oct. 10, 1830 [no death date]
CUSHMAN, John P. 1870 - 1903
CUSHMAN, Mary Ayers Dec. 22, 1874 - Aug. 23, 1952
AYERS, Ida Frances Mar. 26, 1870 - Jan. 26, 1955

In 1862 Benjamin Patton Ayers (ca 1801-1862) and his wife Emily Cozart (ca 1811-1863) bought a 320 acre farm and set aside two acres on this hillside as a family cemetery. Ayers, who served as the second County Clerk and helped organize Fort Worth Christian Church, was the first to be buried here. An unknown number of graves, which lie outside the fenced family plot, include victims of spring fever and the Trinity River floods. None of their fieldstones have survived. William Alfred Sanderson, a native of England, came to Texas in 1841 and settled in Tarrant County with his wife Isabella Frances Ayers. A farmer and stock raiser, he was a charter member of the First Christian Church of Fort Worth, and served as a Justice of the Peace.

CASTER FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Jari Emmons
Fort Worth, Texas

The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments: Translated out of The Original Tongues; and with the former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. New York: American Bible Society. Instituted in the year MDCCCXVL. 1866.

Page 1
John Caster was born October 27, 1804 and died October 25, 1878
John Rose died August August 29, 1882
Sarah Rose died September 3, 1882
Mary Caster was born the 26 day of April 1808 and died 15 July 1876

Page 2
W. W. Caster was born October 2, 1827
Sarah K. Caster was born February 4, 1843 and was married January 24, 1861
Mary L. Caster was born February 2, 1850 and was married April 25, 1867
Martha Caster was born April 8, 1853
John E. Caster was born April 10, 1854 and died March 24, 1858
Catherine E. Caster was born September 9, 1856

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Tennessee Caster was born January 31, 1860
William M. Caster was born November 5, 1861
Franklin L. Caster was born January 20, 1863 and was married March 11, 1886
Sarah Ester Caster was born January 30, 1865
Margaret Ann Caster was born May 6, 1866
Mag Caster run a way from her father's house in 1883
Page 4
Charles H. Caster was born August 1, 1868
John W. Caster was born September 28, 1869
Julia M. Caster was born February 13, 1871
Laura E. Caster was born December 31, 1872
Thomas L. Caster was born December 12, 1873
Rosey L. Caster was born July 1, 1875
Lilly B. Caster was born March 28, 1876

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Francis Caster was born March 11, 1880 and died February 15, 1881
Alice Cornelia Caster was born October 27, 1881
Georgia Pharthena L. Caster was born September 5, 1883
James Frazier Caster was born Dec 16, 1886

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Sarah Ester Caster was born January 30, 1865 and marryed July 29, 1886 and died August 16, 1887.
A loving daughter of Sarah K. Caster. END OF RECORD

BIBLE RECORD OF ABNER GRANT

Submitted by Joe A. Grant
3804 Glenmont Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76133

These records are from the Bible of Abner Grant and Telitha Elizabeth Wilson. Abner, the youngest son of John W. Grant and Mary Ann Hugle, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and left home when his mother remarried, moving to Pontotoc (later Lee) County, Mississippi. He was a Confederate soldier and he and Telitha are buried in Shannon Cemetery, Shannon, Lee County, Mississippi. Apparently the Bible was purchased after 1881 since there is a notice of an award for the Bible at the "International Cotton Exposition in Atlanta, Georgia, dated December 1881. The Bible passed to Abner's eldest daughter, Nancy M. A. (Grant) Felkins and to her daughter, Nancy E. Felkins. It was later owned by my sister, Olivia Grant Polk, and is now in the possession of Eugenia (Polk) Bouchilon, Crestview, Florida.

Births

A. Grant Born Mar 27th 1837
Telitha E. Grant Born Nov. 17, 1844
N.M.A. Grant Born June 29, 1860
Emma T. Grant Born June 7, 1864
Annie W. Grant Born Jan. 30, 1869
Telitha E. Grant junior Born Jan. 28, 1871
Ellen L. Grant Born June 23, 1873
Lula A. Grant Born April 1, 1876
Willie R. Grant Born Nov. 1, 1880
Minnie O. Grant Born Dec. 6, 1882
John S. Grant Born Oct. 9, 1885
Jacob A. Grant Born Jan. 1, 1888

Marriages

A. Grant and Teltha E. Wilson was married April 3rd 1859
Nancy M.A. Grant & J. H. Felkins married Nov. 25th 1883
Emma T. Grant & P. H. Clay married Jan. 4th 1885
Telitha E. Grant & H. W. Quillin married Dec. 1st 1887
E. L. Grant & J. E. Birmingham married Apr. 13, 1893
M. O. Grant & J. G. Coggin Married June 1, 1898
W. R. Grant and A. M. Rogers Married Dec. 21, 1898
Lizzie Felkins & J. B. Coggins married Dec. 22, 1923

Deaths

Lula A. Grant died Sept. 4, 1876
Annie W. Grant died Sept. 24, 1883
Telitha E. Grant died May 23rd 1893
Consort of A. Grant
A. Grant died Nov. 8, 1898. Our dear father

Ellen L. Birmnham [sic] died March 23, 1917
N.M.A. Felkins Died Oct. 20, 1928 - My Dear Mother Is at Rest
Emma T Clay died [not given]
Bessie Quillin Died April 28th 1946
Jacob Abner Grant Died Nov. 16, 1959
Willie Rachel Grant Rogers Died May 11th 1963

Memoranda

Grandchildren of A. & T. E. Grant

Nancy E. Felkins Born July 27, 1875
Thomas A. Clay Born Jan. 27, 1886
Willam H. Clay Born Aug. 27, 1887
Rosetta P. Quillin Born Dec. 18, 1888
Clarice E. Clay Born April 15, 1889
Grover C. Clay Born April 4th, 1891
Floyd Quillin Born Apr. 17, 1891
Grover C. QuillinBorn Oct. 3, 1892
Nancy E. Clay Born Feb 25, 1893
Roy Quillin Born June 18, 1894
Marvin P. Clay Born Oct. 4, 1895
Stanley Birmingham Born April 11, 1896
Emma T. E. Quillin Born July 31, 1896
Stanley Birmingham Born Aug 11, 1896

[written in margin]
John Basset Coggin Born November 15, 1894

[on loose paper in Bible]

Grand Children of A. & T. E. Grant

Irene Quillin Born Jan. 1898
Merle G. Coggin Born April 6, 1899
Myrtle Quillin Born June 20, 1899
Lillian E. Clay Born June 24, 1898
J. Bettie Rogers Born Aug. 18, 1900
Luther M. Coggin Born June 29, 1901
[not given] Rogers Born Feb. 12, 1902
James Edwin Coggin Born August 11, 1916

END OF BIBLE RECORD

JAMES DAVID FARMER FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Rick Tonsing
448 Parkview Terrace, Vellejo, California 94589-3508

Frontispiece: The Holy Bible, Philadelphia: National Publishing Co., 187[9]. The New Testament year of publication was 1882. Mr. Tonsing is a grandchild of Richard Patterson Pittenger and Cherokee Farmer. He asks for information and stories about White Settlement residents Elijah W. Farmer (b ca Dec 1831 in Tenn.) and Amanda Farmer (b ca 1845 in Tenn), their parents and siblings.

Births

James David Farmer born June 25th, 18[5]8
Martha Cherokee Farmer born December 28th 1861
Fred Thompson Farmer born April 5th 1884
Minnie Campbell Farmer born September 30th 1885
Alvy Ward Farmer born Oct. 14, 1888
Jeannette Farmer born July 26th 1890
James David Farmer born June 26th 1892
Cherokee Farmer born Aug. 21st 1894
Henry Jack Farmer born July 20th 1897
Jolly Farmer born July 10th 1899
Robert Harris Farmer born September 21st 1902

Marriages

James David Farmer & Martha Cherokee Farmer ["Farmer" crossed out and "Thompson written in above] were married April 19, 1883
Fred Thompson Farmer & Ellen Glenn were married Dec. 1, 1907
Alvy Ward Farmer & Marie Jones were married March 24, 1913
James David Farmer Jr. & Gladys Lightfoot were married Sept. 5, 1913
Richard Patterson Pittenger and Cherokee Farmer were married June 27, 1916
Earl W[ee]ks Nicodemus & Minnie C. Farmer were married July 10, 1917
Henry Jack Farmer & Nina Nelson were married Sept. 1, 1923

Deaths

Robert Harris Farmer died November 6th 1902
Alvy Ward Farmer died Sept 26 1931
Martha Cherokee Farmer died May 12, 1940
James David Farmer died Jan. 24, 1942
Jolly Farmer died Sept. 22, 1949
Fred Thompson Farmer died Dec. 31, 1951
Jack Farmer Nov. 17, 1957
Martha Cherokee Pittenger died Mar. 31, 1967

[found loose in Bible]

[3x5 card]
April 30--1884
marriage Jesse S. Pittenger
Allie M. Patterson

[sheet of paper]

Marriages Jas. D. & "Che-k" [sic] Thompson Apr. 19, 1883
Their children:

Fred Thompson Farmer & Ellen Glenn m. Dec. 1, 1907
Alvy Ward Farmer & Marie Jones m. Mar. 24, 1913
James David Farmer Jr. & Gladys Lightfoot Sept. 5, 1913
Richard Patterson Pittenger & Cherokee Farmer - June 27, 1916
Earl Weeks Nicodemus & Minnie C. Farmer - July 10, 1917
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END OF BIBLE RECORD

Notes:

James David Farmer Sr. was a son of Elijah and Amanda Farmer. Martha Cherokee Thompson was a daughter of Captain Henry Thompson [Grand Army of the Republic] from Tennessee and Jeanette Ham of Jacksboro [Texas]. They lived at 702 NW 24th Street in Fort Worth.

The Farmers are listed on page 225 of *Historic Oakwood Cemetery*, published by the Fort Worth Genealogical Society in 1994. Jesse Stem Pittenger and Allie Mae Patterson from Tiffin, Seneca Co. Ohio (parents of Richard Patterson Pittenger) are buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Fort Worth, Texas.

WILLIAM C. YOUNG MASONIC LODGE, NO. 349, ELIZABETHTOWN, DENTON COUNTY, TEXAS, 1872

By Nancy Timmons Samuels

Elizabethtown Masonic Lodge and school building, around the turn of the century. Picture belonged to Roberta Bush Gillespie, born in Elizabethtown in 1877. Can anyone identify the people in this picture?

The village of Elizabethtown ("Bugtown," some of the pioneers called it, because of the numerous fireflies) came into being around 1860-1862. It was located on the north side of Elizabeth Creek, about four miles west of present Roanoke. On the old Denton Road, it was the only town and the center of all activity in southwest Denton County, prior to 1880. Until some fifteen years ago, there could be seen a few mute reminders of where the town had been—part of the foundation of the Masonic Lodge hall and school, gnarled cedar trees, which once decorated the home of the town doctor, P. C. Bush, a gaping storm cellar, some scattered fence rails, an old well, and the big trees along the creek, where the water was once so clear that one could see the rocky bottom. This was where the local ministers baptized sinners, where the town's women did their washing, and where many couples in buggies were wed under the spreading "marrying tree." Most of these reminders are now obliterated by Interstate-35, where it crosses Highway 114, and by development that some call "Progress."

Part of the old road remains. Going south, one can cross the creek and turn east to the Elizabeth Cemetery, where many of the area's pioneers and early town's people are buried. The cemetery is now the only tangible evidence that there was once a place called Elizabethtown.

By 1860 there were three blacksmiths, a wagonmaker, carpenter, teamster, and a doctor in the area. The 1862 tax roll began to show owners of town lots. New settlers came from the east, and frontiermen came from the west, seeking a more secure place for their families, during the Civil War and Indian depredation years. In 1868 there were two doctors, and a mercantile business had been established. In 1868 a Minuteman Company was formed at Elizabethtown, to help protect the frontier. By 1869 there were two merchants in the town.

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Special Notice to the Secretary.

My Dear Brother :—

Permit me to offer some practical suggestions in the performance of this, your very important duty of making up your annual returns:—

1st.—These returns are the *permanent* records of the Grand Lodge; it should therefore be *complete and correct.*

2d.—This copy you make out is the one put in the hands of the printer, for publishing the Proceedings of the Grand Lodge; *each name* should therefore be *spelled correctly* and *written plainly.*

3d.—As this may be the only paper in existence, in case your records are lost or destroyed, it is important that *each date* should be correctly given wherever there is a blank for it.

4th.—As the business of this office is excessively crowded during Grand Lodge, and it is impossible to properly receive and credit dues as fast as received, the law has made it your duty to *remit your dues* "on or before the annual Communication," and the Returns to forwarded by the "first day of March of each year;" otherwise your Lodge may not be reported to the Committee as "square," until too late to get credit in their report.

5th.—You will include the active officers among the members, and be numbered with them.

6th.—Under the heading of *Initiations* and *Passings*, after entering all that belong to the Lodge, say *Remarks*, and then enter those who have been transferred, or who have been received from other Lodges.

7th.—These under the heading of *Raisings*, place also in their proper places, alphabetically, on the Roll of Members.

8th.—See that the recapitulation on the *back of report* is all *filled up.*

9th.—Do not fail to give the *date of your Charter.*

10th.—It is important that I should have *your* full name and post office address, in order to send you published Proceedings and other matter for your Lodge.

Grand Secretary.

Send Dues before Meeting of Grand Lodge.

RETURNS

Received Feby 5th 1873

TO THE

Grand Lodge of Texas

December 27th, A. L. 5872

—BY—

Wm C. Young Lodge, No. 349

Held at Elizabeth Town

County of Denton

Post office at Elizabethtown

For the year ending Dec. 27th, 5872

Officers, A. L. 5873

P. B. Bush ..... W. M.
J. D. Davis ..... S. W.
F. S. Perry ..... J. W.
W. G. Carlton ..... TREASURER.
Orville Coffee ..... SECRETARY.
J. G. Johnston ..... S. D.
W. Bush ..... J. D.
E. B. Collet ..... S. STEWARD
S. A. Davis ..... J. STEWARD.
B. F. Borden ..... TILER.

TIME OF REGULAR MEETING.

On the Third Saturday of each Month

DATE OF CHARTER Jan. 14th 5872

☞ Be careful and Write very Plain. ☜

A. C. Gray & Co., Printers, Binders and Book Binders, Houston.

Names of Members.

Under this head will be entered, alphabetically, the names of all members now on the roll, excepting the officers on first page.

1 P. C. Bush
2 B. F. Borden
3 Wm Bush
4 W. P. Black
5 E. C. Collett
6 Orville Coffee
7 H. G. Carlton
8 J. M. Crawford
9 W. H. Cooper
10 D. M. Davis
11 S. A. Davis
12 Z. D. Davis
13 N. M. Davis
14 E. L. Easley
15 W. W. Fain
16 H. C. Foster
17 J. J. Hunnycut
18 W. P. Harmonson
19 G. M. D. Holford
20 J. G. Johnston
21 W. H. Jennings
22 Wm Lopp
23 I. R. Neace

Names of Members.

24 F. S. Perry
25 B. Parham
26 I. M. Washburn
27 B. Waters
28 D. Wise
29 Total 28
30
31

1 Dr. Palemon Cage Bush
2 Benjamin F. Borden
3 William "Capt. Billy" Bush
4 William P. Black
5 Ed C. Collett
6 Orville Coffee
7 H. G. Carlton
8 J. M. Crawford
9 W. H. Cooper
10 David Monroe Davis
11 Samuel A. Davis
12 Zephaniah David Davis
13 Nathan M. Davis
14 E. L. Easley
15 W. W. Fain
16 Henry C. Foster
17 J. J. Hunnycut
18 William Perry Harmonson
19 G. M. D. Holford [Dallas Holford?]
20 J. G. Johnston [Jackson G.?]
21 William H. Jennings
22 William M. Lopp
23 Ireneous R. Neace
24 Francis S. Perry
25 Benjamin Parham
26 I. M. Washburn
27 Benjamin Waters
28 David Wise

Some of these members lived across the county line in Tarrant County. Most can be found on the 1870 and 1880 censuses of Denton and Tarrant Counties. Capt. Billy Bush moved to Mason County in the 1870s. Benjamin Waters was in Young County by 1880.

Elizabethtown, continued

Before 1860 a subscription school was started, known as "Aynes School," with Samuel Aynes as teacher. Methodists and Baptists organized quite early, and a one-room school-church building was erected. In 1866, at the Third Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church South, brother J. L. Randall "from the class at Elizabethtown" was licensed to preach. At an 1868 conference, Rev. William C. Young was Presiding Elder. His circuit included the Elizabethtown area. By 1870 the town had a number of thriving businesses—dry goods stores, grocers, blacksmiths, saddlers, machinists, two doctors and even a broommaker. The Elizabethtown Post Office was established on 19 December 1870.

On 16 June 1871 the Grand Lodge of Texas granted dispensation to the William C. Young Lodge No. 349, and the charter was granted in June 1872. There were eleven charter members: P.C. and William Bush, E.C. Collett, D.M. Davis, Henry C. Foster, W.W. Fain, J.J. Honeycutt, J.G. Johnston, F.W. [sic] Perry, David Wise, and I.M. Washburn.

The petition for dispensation states, "We live in a thriving village, in which we have a room [emphasis added] suitable for a lodge room . . ." The two-story hall was built after the charter was granted, the downstairs used for church and school purposes, the upstairs for the lodge hall. It was across the road, east of the Dr. P. C. Bush home.

By 1880 there were four or five mercantile businesses, a hotel keeper and a shoemaker, besides the usual vocations. In 1881 the northbound sector of the Texas and Pacific Railroad was built through the area, about four miles east of Elizabethtown. This gave impetus to the establishment of present Roanoke. Although many of its merchants moved over to the new town, Elizabethtown remained an entity until well after the turn of the century. Its most long-lasting merchants were members of the Eads, Reynolds and Harmonson families.

Soon the much-touted Texas Motor Speedway, at Interstate-35 and Highway 114, will begin exhaling its fumes upon the area. To the east, across I-35, airplanes land at Alliance Airport. Hawkwood Medieval Fantasy Faire, a theme park, is being built upon thirty-five acres, east of the old road, on both sides of the creek, between Highway 114 and Elizabeth Cemetery. It remains to be seen just how enviornment-conscious its developers will be. On 10 August 1996, my husband and I visited the area and were told that the grand opening was to be August 17. The old road was busy with dump trucks. We took a picture of one very old, gnarled tree that had a strip of red rag tied upon it, meaning it was to be removed, I suppose. The old "marrying tree" was gone. The once-clear creek is now green with stagnation, and an occasional auto tire peeps up above the murk. Piles of debris lay between the cemetery road and the creek. It appears that the area between the cemetery and the main road is to be a big parking lot. The Fort Worth Star Telegram (Sunday, August 17, 1996) reported that Hawkwood's opening was a "muddy mess."

In 1979 the Elizabeth Cemetery received a historical marker. The marker has already been stolen once but was later found in a ditch and re-set. The cemetery is well-kept, thanks to an active cemetery association. The sleepers there are now hemmed-in by commercialism—or, as some would say, "by Progress."

Ed. note: Elizabethtown and Elizabeth Cemetery (1977), by Mrs. I. Neal Samuels and Mrs. A. B. Harmonson, over thirty pages of thoroughly documented history, was compiled for the application for the historical marker. Copies were presented to the NSDAR and to the Fort Worth Library in 1978. The most accurate survey of the cemetery is probably that done by Mrs. Harmonson in 1958.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Eleanor S. Hutcheson

A WINDOW TO YESTERDAY, Christyne Lackey Barr, 1996, The Barr Company, 1000 Macon, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, 8-1/2 x 11, 354 pp, hard cover, partial index. Direct inquiries to Mrs. Barr at the Macon Street address.

This is a most remarkable book detailed with extensive research. The first part consists of the current family, complete with pictures and tidbits that are special to all families. The parents of the author and her husband, down to the births of each of the grandchildren, to whom the book is dedicated, are revealed. Not only are the basic genealogical facts presented, but also enough of day by day enjoyable memories, so that each individual becomes a vital player in this family story. It is so generous of the author to share them.

The six sections following are devoted to the lineage of Zant, Gulledge, Barr, Whitson, Lackey, Smith, Reeder and LeMay families, and give many pertinent details about life in their original country before they came to America, their travels here, and including interesting facts about their relatives, environment and livelihoods.

The Zant family, who escaped the persecution of the Church of Rome, made their homes in the caves in the Austrian Alps, near Salsburg. They were known as part of the Salsburgers and followers of Martin Luther, and came to America in 1732 under the leadership of Gen. James Oglethorpe, where they found freedom of religion and free land in the Georgia Colony near Savannah. This section also includes a series of letters written by two brothers during the Civil War, giving a dramatic picture of their camp life, fighting experiences and other ordeals of that war.

Another section studies the English name "Gulledge," thought to have been taken by people who lived in East Sussex, near the cliffs and ledges overlooking the English Channel where gulls nested. This family was in Isle of Wight County, Virginia in 1670. There is also a fascinating series of letters written ten years prior to the Civil War by an aunt who lived in North Carolina to her nieces who had moved to Mississippi.

The section of the Barrs details the family who came to America from Ireland because of religious persecution and unfair taxation by the Church of England, settling in South Carolina in 1759. A more complete line is given from 1652 in Ireland to those who fought in the American Revolution. Eventually, a branch of this family moved to Tennessee and then to Texas. The Whitson section begins in Maryland, then to Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Originally from Scotland, the Lackey family fled to Ireland in the early 1600's and to America in the 12700's as Presbyterians, first settling in the Colony of Pennsylvania and then to South Carolina. This branch went to Alabama via Tennessee in the early 1800's but returned to Tennessee.

The Reeders were in Maryland prior to 1665 as Quakers, but eventually moved to Virginia. Micajah Reeder was dismissed from the Church of the Friends during the Revolutionary War because he chose

to join the Army and fight. Three brothers went west, each stopping in Tennessee, Alabama, and Louisiana, marrying and rearing their families there before one eventually came to Texas.

The LeMay line, difficult to research because of a courthouse fire in Hanover County, Virginia, appears to have also been shown as May. One Peter May came as a Huguenot to Virginia in 1702. Wills, pensions and court records of several Lemays are given.

Throughout this book copies of original documents are given which adds not only to the documentation, but also further describe the individuals mentioned. This is a delightful aspect of this publication. A comment by the author seems to sum up the feelings that all of us have when we delve into our family research:

"The Lord forgive us complaining when our forefathers
paid such a price that we might be here today
enjoying the luxuries that they never dreamed of!"

JACOB ABNER GRANT AND ELVIRA AUGUST RUFF. THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS. Compiled by Joe and Jerry Grant, 3804 Glenmont, Fort Worth, Texas 76133. Direct inquiries to the compilers.

This document was generated using the Roots IV genealogy program, saved as a text file and then edited using "Microsoft Word" word processor. The first part of the book is presented as descendant report on John Grant Sr. The second part covers families that are related to the Grants. The third and fourth parts concern the Ruff family, beginning with Johann Ruff. This presentation is excellent, including a complete name index and should be an inspiration to all who wish to publish their own family records, using both a word processor and a genealogy program.

THE JOSE FAMILY UTAH BY WAY OF AUSTRALIA. Hennington Printing Co., Wolfe City, Texas. 1996. Corolyn Holbrook Adams. Direct inquiries to Mrs. Adams at 4424 Ranchview Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

The author shows how one can be successful with the additional use of the Federal Census to fill in the unknown in family research. She has been most fortunate in locating many of the collateral family up to seven generations from William Jose, born in Cornwall, England in 1814. The range of research is developed by the listing at the end of each chapter of the source of the individual. Each page is printed with ample space between entries and a total name index completes this text.

THE DISCOVERY, SETTLEMENT AND PRESENT STATE OF KENTUCKE. John Fillson. 118 pages. This is a reprint of the 1784 publication, complete with the printing of that period which substitutes "f" for "s" in many cases, i.e., "the mouth of the Miffiffippe." It does take awhile to become accustomed to reading the printing, but the book tells of the exciting life and problems with the Indians at that time.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Chester R. Johnson

HISTORY OF MOHLENBERG COUNTY (Kentucky). Otto A. Rothert, 1996; originally printed 1913; reprint 1996 by Otto A. Rothert. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E, Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, Md. 20716. Soft cover, 496 pages. Book No. R573. Price: $34.50. Heritage Press accepts all major credit cards.

Muhlenberg County was created in 1799 from Christian County. This book thoroughly traces the history of Muhlenberg County beginning with the first white settlers in the late 18th Century (who purchased the land from the Cherokee Indians) up through the first years of the 20th Century. Included are sections on economy, means of travel, courts, churches, education, laws, biographies of pioneer families, occupations and veterans of various wars. In addition, there are more than 200 illustrations and maps.

GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE DEED ABSTRACTS 1785-1810. Joyce Martin Murray, 1996, soft cover. Order from compiler, 2921 Daniel, Dallas, Texas 75205. $25.00 + $8.25 tax for Texas residents + $3.50 postage and handling.

Another fine book by Mrs. Murray made from microfilm furnished by the Tennessee State Library. Included are full names with a place and slave index. Spelling of names have been checked with several other sources to insure as much accuracy as possibly.

THE MASSACHUSETTS REGISTER 1802, Reprint 1978 by the Orange County [California] Genealogical Society. Soft cover, 148 pages. Cost $10.00. Order from the Society % The Huntington Beach Library, 7111 Talbert Ave., Huntington Beach, Cal. 92647.

The original publication was entitled The Massachusetts Register and United States Calendar: For the Year of Our Lord 1802 and Twenty-Sixth of American Independence containing Civil, Ecclesiastical, Judicial and miliary Lists in MA Associations and Corporate Institutions for literary, agricultural and charitable Purposes, also Catalogues of the Officers of the General Government with its several Departments and Establishments, The Executive Governments of each State; The Public Duties, Revenue, etc. and Useful Tables. An index has been added in the reprint.

SURNAME INDEX, MEMBERS OF THE ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, August 1993. 66 pages, soft cover. $6.00. Order from the Orange County Society, address as listed above.

This book contains the full name, place and date of ancestors crossreferenced to the Society membership who are listed by name, address and phone number.

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society greatly appreciates the donation of these books. They will be placed in the Genealogical Department, Fort Worth Public Library, for the use of their patrons.

NEWS FROM FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ken Hopkins
Manager, Genealogy/Local History

The Fort Worth Public Library has recently announced the acquisition of the records and historical manuscripts of the Tarrant County Black Historical and Genealogical Society. A co-operative agreement between the Library and the Historical Society signed on June 19, 1996, made this announcement possible. These materials constitute the largest accumulation of information on the Black community in Fort Worth and Tarrant County known to exist. The acquisition is very significant to those genealogical researchers working on families of African-American heritage, who are a small but growing portion of the Genealogy/Local History's patronage.

The Tarrant County Black Historical and Genealogical Society was founded in 1977 by twenty-one charter members. Over the years, it has had a major impact in the promotion of interest in Black history and genealogy in the local community. The Society has conducted numerous workshops and programs, made presentations at schools, nominated buildings for historical markers, provided information to journalists and other researchers, and participated in the annual Black History and Juneteenth celebrations as well as other activities of the community. Since 1985 the Society has operated a library and museum, gathering an array of artifacts and archives for exhibition and research.

This co-operative agreement between the Library and the Society transfers the archival portion of this operation to the Fort Worth Public Library. The Library assumes the responsibility for preserving, organizing, and making the historical collections available to the general public. The two organizations also shall collaborate to accession additional historical archives.

The Society's archival holdings comprise some seventy linear feet of materials. Many of those materials are genealogically valuable. They include information on local Black organizations and individuals, photographs, photo albums, scrapbooks, histories of organizations, minutes, newsletters, church bulletins, brochures and memorabilia. Especially important are incomplete runs of two local Black newspapers, the *Fort Worth Mind* and the *Lake Como Monitor*, dating from the 1930s, 40s and 50s. The copies of these newspapers appear to be the only ones in possession of a library. They contain obituaries and other news items of local citizens that are likely not included in the major city newspapers of the time.

The Black Historical Society materials will be open to researchers immediately. There is, however, considerable work before the Library will have physical or intellectual control over the collection. Much of the materials has become water-damaged or simply deteriorated from age and use. It will be at least two years before the collection can be fully processed, organized, described and preserved. Anyone who would like to assist in this work or add materials to the collection is welcome. For more information write Ken Hopkins, Genealogy/Local History, Fort Worth Public Library, 300 Taylor, Fort Worth, TX 76102 or telephone 817/871-7740.

NEW ACQUISITIONS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT

Alabama

Survey of Cemeteries in Chamber County, AL. GEN 976.156 S

Arkansas

Clark County, AR: Obituaries and Death Notices, 1914-1921. Vol. 3 GEN 976.749 C
Clay County, AR, Cemeteries. Vols 1-3. Camilla Cox. GEN 976.7995 C
Index for Obituaries Appearing in the Eagle Democrat, Warren, AR. Vol. 3. Mary King Barnett. GEN 976.763 B

Family

Burrell/Burrill Genealogy. Ruth Burell-Brown. GEN 929.2 B
Estes Letter: A Collection of Correspondence of the Aaron Estes Family of Texas. Floyd B. Smith. GEN 929.2 S
Genealogy of the family of Jacob Blessing. Ethel E. Gould. GEN 929.2 G
Herndon Family of Virginia. John G. Herndon. GEN 929.2 H
Herndons of the American Revolution. Vol. 2. Dudley L. Herndon. GEN 929.2 H
Index to Jacob Chamlee and Descendants. GEN 929.2 C

Florida

Indian Springs Cemetery in Punta Gorda, FL. GEN 975.949 I

Illinois

Effingham County, IL, Marriages. GEN 977.3796 E

Kentucky

Crittenden County, KY, Court Order Book 1. Brenda Joyce Jerome. GEN 976.9893 J
Crittenden County, KY, Newspaper Abstracts. Vol. 1. Brenda Joyce Jerome. GEN 976.9893 J

Maryland

Chronicles of Colonial Maryland. James Thomas. GEN 975.2 T

Military

Branded as Rebels. GEN 973.742 B

Broken Fortunes: South Carolina Soldiers, Sailors and Citizens Who Died . . . in the War for Southern Independence. GEN 973.76 B
Index to Revolutionary War Service Records. Vols. 1-4. Virgil D. White. GEN 973.4 W

Missouri

Deaths from Fulton Newspapers, Callaway County, MO, 1848-1886. Kenneth E. Weant. GEN 977.8335 W
1870 Missouri, North: Federal Census Index. GEN 977.8 M
Osage County Cemeteries and Old Soldiers Obituaries. Arkin Bayless. GEN 978.1643 B

North Carolina

Brunswick County, NC, Board of County Commissioners Minutes, 1868-1872. Davis L. Thompson. GEN 975.629 T
Tryon County, NC, Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1769-1779. Brent Holcomb. GEN 975.6915 H

Oklahoma

Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, Marriage Book 2. Sandra Haney Tedford. GEN 976.6 T

Pennsylvania

Catholic Baptisms in Western PA, 1799-1828. GEN 974.86 C
Pennsylvania Births: Lebanon County, 1714-1800. John T. Humphrey. GEN 974.819 H

South Carolina

Marriage and Death Notices from the Charleston Observer, 1827-1845. Brent Holcomb. GEN 975.7 H
Old Abbeville: Scenes of the Past of a Town. Lowry Ware. GEN 975.735 W
South Carolina Bible Records. Dorothy Harris Phifer. GEN 975.7 P
Union County, SC, Will Abstracts, 1787-1849. Brent Holcomb. GEN 975.741 H

Tennessee

Cemetery Records of Madison County, TN. Vol. 1. GEN 976.827 C
Rutherford County, TN, Court Minutes, 1811-1815. Carol Wells. GEN 976.857 W
White County, TN, Deed Abstracts. Vol. 2. Joyce Martin Murray. GEN 976.866 M

Texas

Hico (Hamilton County), TX, Cemetery Genealogical Reference. Horace Griffitts. GEN 976.4549 G

Hunt County, TX, Funeral Home Records: Coker-Mathews Funeral Home. GEN 976.4272 H

Nacogdoches: The History of Texas' Oldest City. GEN 976.4182 N

Newspaper Obituaries, Collin County, TX, 1900-1909. Carolyn Barnes. GEN 976.4556 B

Virginia

Abstracts of Virginia's North Neck Warrants and Surveys. Vol. 5. Peggy S. Joyner. GEN 975.52 J

Virginia County Wills. William A. Crozier. GEN 975.5 C

Miscellaneous

Asian American Genealogical Source Book. GEN 929.108985073 A

Marriage and Death Notices from the Southern Baptist Newspapers. Michael Kelsey. GEN 976.1 K

Revolutionary War Period: Bible, Family & Marriage Records. Vol. 16 Helen M. Lu. GEN 973.3 L

Whereabouts of Some American Refugees, 1784-1880. Vol. 6. Clifford Neal Smith. GEN 971.6 S

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

FORT WORTH CITY DIRECTORY - 1878-1879

Arranged by Barbara Knox

The first portion of this Directory was published in the August 1968 issue of *Footprints*, by the late Betty Coburn Winchester, then editor, and was never completed. Only the "A" listing was published, in addition to miscellaneous information pertaining to county commissioners, Justices of the Peace, stage lines, churches, etc.

AARON, William A., carpenter, res. Rusk bet 14th & 15th Sts
ABBOTT, George, works A C & J. S. Crawford, rms store
ABBOTT, Will, barber, Zach Gilmore. bds TransContinental Hotel
ABELS, Morris, clk Sanger Bros, rms store
ABSTON, Henry, carpenter, res Elm near south city limits
ADAMS, Collin, clk William T. Gay; res 17th bet Elm and Pecan
ADAMS, Dudley, teamster, res 14th east of Elm
ADAMS, Goodwin A., lab, res 17th bet Elm and Pecan
ADAMS, Henry (col) res n s 2nd east of Elm
ADAMS. I.O., bartender, Apollo Garden, bds same
ADAMS, Jacob, laborer, res Belknap, west of Cherry
ADAMS, John, lab, bds Franklin Darnell
ADAMS, John W., lab, home Collin Adams
ADAMS, Tolbert S., saloon, w s Houston bet 3rd & 4th; bds Dillon House
ADCOX, Mrs. H. E. (wid), home Wm. E. McCabe
ADLER, Charles, clk Joseph Sommenberg, rooms Travelers Home
ALDERMAN, James W., res ne corner 6th and Pecan
ALDRICH, D. C. wholesale grocer and commission merchant, 51 Houston bet 2nd & 3rd res n s 3rd west of Burnet
ALDRIDGE, William H., newspapers, periodicals, confectionery &c., 253 Main bet 15th & 16th, rooms same
ALEXANDER, Mrs. Alvira (col) res Sixth east of Elm
ALEXANDER, James H. clks and bds John T. Mason
ALEXANDER, John P. Postmaster Officer east side Main bet 2nd & 3rd, rooms over office
ALEXANDER, Killis (col) res n s Second west of Elm
ALFORD, James P. res n w cor Second and Taylor
ALFORD, Miss Jennie, school teacher, home James P. Alford
ALLEN, George, saddler, res s s 12th bet Jennings Ave & Monroe
ALLEY, Gill, horse trader, rooms s e corner 2nd and Calhoun
ALLEN, John A., teamster, res 17th bet Elm and Pecan
ALLEN, Lou B., (wid), res Throckmorton bet Bluff & Belknap
ALLEN, Moses (col lab, res 14th, near east city limits
ALLEN, Nelson barber for and bds A. S. Hart
ALLEN, Samuel Y., waiter F. M. Snow's restaurant, bds same
ALLEN, Thomas T., agent Thomas Caden & Co., bds El Paso Hotel
ALLEN, William H., boarding house, Throckmorton bet 15th & 16th
ALLISON, Harriet (col) res s s Bluff bet Houston & Throckmorton

ALLISON, Henry, carpenter, res cor 17th and Grove
ALLISON, James, second cook Clark House
ALLISON, Rachael (col) home Mollie Ruffin
ANDERSON, A. J. (J. C. Basel & Co), rooms at shop
ANDERSON, A. M., cook Trans-Continental Hotel
ANDERSON, Augustus, clk Miller & Anderson, home W. C. Anderson
ANDERSON, E. M. druggist w s Houston bet 1st & Weatherford bds Mrs. Blackstone
ANDERSON, Joseph, stock dealer, res n s 5th bet Lamar and Taylor
ANDERSON, Joseph B., clk Glucksman & Co., res n s Weatherford, bet Taylor and Lamar
ANDERSON, Mrs. Mary (wid) home Samuel Hanby
ANDERSON, Thomas, cook, res ss Bluff bet Throckmorton and Houston
ANDERSON, W. C. (Miller & Anderson) res 1st Street s Broadway bet Main and Jennings Ave.
ANDERSON, William D., night yard master T. & P. RR; res Pecan bet 15th and 16th
ANDERSON, William P., (Miller & Anderson), res 1st s of Broadway, bet Main & Jennings
ANDERSON, Zachariah J. (Hinchman & Anderson), bds Dillon House
ANDREWS, Albert T., home Mrs. Catharine Andrews
ANDREWS, Mrs. Catharine (wid) res Bluff head of Weatherford
ANDREWS, George, res Bluff head Weatherford
ANDREWS, Miss Kitty home Mrs. Catharine Andrews
ANDREWS, Mrs. Sallie (wid), res n e cor Jones & First
ANDREWS, Thomas, stockdealer, bds Mrs. V. M. Cummings
ANHEUSER, E. CO'S BREWING ASSOCIATION, Henry Elbert, agt, off & depot cor s Main bet 1st & 2nd
ANSELL, Arthur D. (Ansell & Dunn) rooms at office
ANSELL & DUNN (Arthur D. Ansell, John S.Dunn), physicians/surgeons, off w s Houston & 3rd
ARCHIE, William, wks Kendall & Polly, bds Egbert Polly
ARKINSON, Frank, hostler Fort Worth Street, R'y Co's stables, rooms same
ARMSTRONG & CARR, (James D. Armstrong & Frank P. Carr), lumber, lath, shingles, sash, doors, blinds,moldings &c., office & yard, Jennings ave bet 13th & 14th
ARMSTRONG, James D. (Armstrong & Carr) office Jennings Ave bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth
ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Sarah (wid), res w s Houston bet Eleventh and Twelfth
ARNER, Jacob, carpenter, res cor Eighth and Grove
ARNOLD, Miss Bettie, home Thomas A. Tidball
ARNOLD, Miss Elizabeth R., teacher Arnold, Walden Institute, west end Fourth
ARNOLD, John F. (Arnold Paddock & Arnold), res St.Louis ave near south city limits
ARNOLD, Miss Lena, home Clark House
ARNOLD, PADDOCK & ARNOLD (J. F. Arnold, B.B. Paddock & R. F. Arnold) attorneys, offce e s Main bet 2nd & 3rd, upstairs
ARNOLD, Robert F. (Arnold, Paddock & Arnold), bds John F. Arnold
ARRINGTON & BELL (James N. Arrington, Frank W. Bell) attorneys, office n s Second bet Main and Houston
ARRINGTON, James N. (Arrington & Ball) rooms at office
ASHBY, Joseph (Padgitt Bros), res Houston street
ASHFORD, James A., book keeper City Flouring Mills, res n s Fifth west of Cherry
ASHLEY, George, Elm St, Charles Hotel, bds same
ASKWORTH, Charles P., physician and surgeon, office Clark House, bds same
ASKEW, J. H. proprietor Virginia House n w cor 15th & Calhoun

ASKINS, James B., wagon maker, shop cor 4th & Throckmorton, res s s Throckmorton bet 5th & 6th
ASTON, Thomas, meat market, w s Main bet 15th & 16th, res w s Main bet 11th & 12th
AUSTIN, Charles (col) barber Zach Gilmore, res Main opp Street Car Stables
AUSTIN, William H., book keeper First National Bank, bds Mrs. Annie E. Moore
AYCOCK, Miss May P., home George W. Middleton
AYRES, Charles cook Waverly.[House]

BAKUS, D. C., bds Illinois House
BACKUS, Charles, teamster, res c s Main, second house south of T & P RR.
BAGLEY, John H., bds O. T. Bassett
BAILEY, Alfred W., conductor T & P RR, bds Clark House
BAILEY, James M., teamster, res Hemphill near T&P RR
BAILEY, John M., teamster, res Hemphill near T&P RR
BAIN, Charles, Prop. Weatherford, Jacksboro and Fort Griffin Stage Line, office e s and Fifth
BALLENFANTE, Joseph, res east of Jennings Ave south of city limits Main bet 4th & 5th, rooms 31 Houston.
BAIN, Columbus C., drayman, res n e cor 8th & Grove
BAKER, Edward (Baker & Powers), res s s Weatherford bet Calhoun and Jones
BAKER, Ephraim W., policeman, res Colorado east of Elm
BAKER, George, hostler Black House
BAKER & POWERS (Edward Baker, A. G. Powers), blacksmith shop s s Weatherford bet Houston & Throckmorton
BAKER, Robert, hackdriver, res Colorado east of Elm
BALCOLM, Milton A., wagon maker, bds Tarrant Hs [House]
BALDRIDGE, William H. (W. H. Baldridge & Co), res c s Main ninth house south of T&P RR.
BALDRIDGE, William H. & Co. (W. H. Baldridge & ---- Co), druggists, dealers in paints, oils and glass, stationery &c, s w cor Houston & 15th
BELL, Frank W. (Arrington & Bell) res s e cor Calhoun & 5th
BELLANFANTE, Joseph, res east of Jennings ave south of city limits.
BALLEW, William H. res n w cor Grove & 15th
BANKER, Charles, bartender Merchants Exchange Saloon, bds John Hoffman
BANKS, John, salesman, Armstrong & Carr
BANNON, John, wks E. Saffroi, bds same
BARKER, Mrs. Lizzie, wks King D. Bateman
BARLOW, Frank, gardner, bds Mrs. F. M. Marracong
BARLOW, Henry, carpenter, bds Mrs. F. M. Marracong
BARLOW, John E. Banker, res s e Broadway bet Jennings ave & Hemphill
BARLOW, Joseph B., carpenter and builder, res s s 3rd e of Elm
BARNES, Robert H (Williams Bros & Barnes), res w s Calhoun bet Bluff and Belknap
BARNES, William, clk Mansion Hotel
BARNEY, Owen, blacksmith P. H. Grady, bds same
BARR, Thomas M. (Taylor & Barr), bds El Paso Hotel
BARR, William, dairyman, res Calhoun nr so city limits
BARRADELL & BRO (C. W. Barradell & Bros),
Barradell, N. D. (Barradell & Bros), rooms over store
BARRELL, John, fireman, City Flouring Mills

BARRO, Louis (Kahn & Barro), rooms at store
BARROW, John T., lab, [laborer] res in n Bluff near east city limits
BARTHOLOMEW, C. F., upholster, bds James B. Askins
BARTON, James C., clk H. J. Dutton, rooms store
BASEL, J. C. (J. C. Basel & Co.) res n s Belknap bet Throckmorton & Taylor
BASEL, J.C. & CO (J. C. Basel, A. J. Anderson), gunsmiths, shop s s Weatherford bet Houston and Throckmorton
BASS, Elijah, farmer, res bet Belknap and Bluff near river
BASS, James, res bet 2nd & 3rd east of Elm
BASSETT, Oscar T. (O. T. Bassett & Co), res n w cor 12th & Jennngs ave
BASSETT, O.T. & CO. (O. T. Bassett, H. R. Seward), lumber, doors, sash, &c., office and yard n w corner Houston and 10th
BASSMAN,, Mrs. Maggie, works John M. Lyles
BAST, George Y. (George Y. Bast & Co) res New Florence, Mo.
BAST, GEORGE Y & CO. (George Y. Bast, William H. Bast), clothing, hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods, w.s. Houston bet 3rd & 4th
BAST, William, manager George Y Bast & Co, rooms at store
BAST, William H. (George Y. Bast & Co), res Montgomery City, Mo.
BATEMAN & BRO.(King D. and William Q.), grocers, w s Houston bet Belknap & Weatherford
BATEMAN, John B., salesman Bateman & Bro., bds K. D. Bateman
BATEMAN, King D. (Bateman & Bro), res s s Belknap near east city limits
BATEMAN, William Q. (Bateman & Bro), res Jefferson, Texas
BATTLE HOUSE, A. H. Thomas Proprietor, cor s s square & Rusk
BATTLES, Alvin, carpenter, bds James B. Askins
BAUER, Thad, clk Miller & Anderson, bds Daniel R. Miller
BAYNE, Charles, drummer J. H. Brown.
BEALL, Rev. Daniel R., res n s Third east of Crump
BEALL, Elias J., M. D., office n s First bet Main & Houston; res s s 5th bet Lamar & Taylor
BEALL, J. Frank, (Greene & Beall), res s s 3rd east of Elm
BEAR, T. L., bds European Hotel
BEARDSLEY, Phineas, clk D. C. Aldrich, bds Dillon House
BEARDSLEE, [sic] Reuben, clk D. C. Aldrich, bds Dillon House
BECK, Daniel S., tinsmith, res n s Weatherford bet Jones and Grove
BECK, Henry, carpenter, bds Fred Foshall
BECK, Stanford W., cabinet maker Faker & Co., bds cor 7th & Throckmorton
BECKER, George, boot and shoemaker, w s Houston bet 2nd & 3rd, bds George Wheeler
BECKER, George, Jr., bartender Apollo Garden, bds same
BECKHAM, Pink (col) res 12th bet Calhoun and Rusk
BECKHAM, Robert E. (Terrell & Beckham), City Mayor,res n e cor 4th & Burnett
BEDAIR, Charles, carpenter, res Henderson s w of T & P RR.
BEDALL, Clara, wks DeWitt C. Pendery
BEHRENS, John (Behrens & Kenworthy) res Wichita,Kansas
BEHRENS & KENWORTHY (John Behrens and Hugh Kenworthy) manufacturers of soda and mineral waters n s 9th bet Main and Houston
BEHRMAKER, John, baker E. Krohn, rooms at store
BEHMAKER, John, baker Zimmerman & Lee, bds Tarrant House
BELCHER, John J., freighter, res s s Bluff west of Burnett

BELL, Alexander, teamster, res Throckmorton bet 14th & 15th
BELL, Edgar (col) waiter Transcontinental Hotel
BELL, Gabriel (col) res 14th near east city limits
BELL & HADLEY (William M. Bell, William J. Hadley), proprs Illinois House, e s Houston bet 11th & 12th
BELL, Miner J., teamster, res Belknap west of River
BELL, William (Bell & Hadley), res Illinois House
BELLCOM, Milton, res s e corner Taylor & 4th
BELT, John, asst book keeper, First National Bank; bds Mrs. Annie E. Moore
BENCK, John, clk, res s w cor Rusk & 15th
BENJAMIN, J. F. salesman Willingham Bros., bds Dillon House
BENNETT, Charles, fruits and confectionery, w s Main bet 2nd & 3rd, res same
BENNETT, Daniel (col), res Bluff bet Taylor & Throckmorton
BENNETT, D. C., dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, carpets &c., Houston bet 2nd & 3rd, res near north city limits
BENNETT, Mrs. E., dressmaker, res w s Main bet 13th & 14th
BENNETT, Mrs. E., Proprietress Clark House, Main opp Depot
BENNETT, James (col) res Ninth bet Rusk & Calhoun
BENNETT, James N., res w s Main bet 13th & 14th
BENNETT, Lula, res Eighth bet Jones & Calhoun
BENOIST, Mrs. Josie, res n w cor 1st and Jones
BENTON, Edmund D., carpenter, W. V. Cromwell, res Throckmorton north of Bluff
BENTLEY, John, machinist W. C. Peters
BENTON, William W., water hauler, res e s Main 6th house south of T&P RR.
BERGIN, Edward T. (John A. Bergin & Son), bds John A Bergin
BERGIN, John A. (John A. Bergin & Son), res n s square opp Courthouse
BERGIN, JOHN A & SON (John A. Bergin and Edward T. Bergin), marble yard, n s square opp courthouse
BERGMANN, Mary (wid), home Edward Krohn
BERNHARDT, Hugo, clk I. Goldberg & Co., rooms at store
BERNIER, Dennis, gardener, res bet Calhoun and Main nr s city limits
BERRY, Miss Annie, home J. M. Berry
BERRY, Charles E., clk El Paso Hotel
BERRY, John M., wks T&P RR, res Calhoun first s of RR
BERRY, Miss Mollie, home John M. Berry
BERRY, Washington (col) res n e cor 6th and Grove
BEWLEY, Murray P., res east of Elm north of Nichols
BIBB, Sumter T., bookkeeper El Paso Hotel
BIDDY, Calvin H., lab, res bet Hempstead & Wheeler near RR
BILLINGSLEY, Jonathan, prop. Fish Wagon Yard n w cor 6th & Burnett, res same
BINYON, James R., drayman, res Hemphill s of Broadway
BINYON, Paschal B., res Jennings ave s of Broadway
BIRD, W. C., groceries and provisions, Weatherford bet Houston & Throckmorton, bds Transcontinental
BIRGE, John C., saddler, bds Mrs. Rebecca Parker
BISHOP, Charles, lab., bds J. Waterman
BISHOP, Mary (wid) res s e cor Sixth & Throckmorton

BIVINS, James K. (Bivins & Venable), res Kildare, Texas
BIVINS & VENABLE (J. K. Bivins, G. C. Venable), manufacturers and dealers in lumber, sash, doors, blinds, shingles, e s Houston bet 8th & 9th
BLACK, David (col) porter Waverly [House]
BLACK, John, fireman City Gas Works, bds William Vale
BLACK, Robert E. (Witherspoon & Black) rooms at office
BLACKBURN, Joseph (col) res s e Main bet 8th & 9th
BLACKSTONE, Mrs. E. S. (wid) boarding house, s e cor 1st and Throckmorton
BLACKSTONE, Jno F., vegetable dealer, bds Mrs. E. S.Blackstone
BLAINE, Stephen F., boot and shoemaker w s Main bet 1st & 2nd, res same
BLAIR, David J., clk res cor Elm & Nichols
BLAIR, Miss Mary, res cor 8th & Calhoun
BLAIR, William C., bds David J. Blair
BLANDIN, George W., res n s Second east of Elm
BLANDIN, John, teamster City Flouring Mills
BLANDIN, William F. (Wolcott & Blandin) res cor Evans & 2nd
BLONDEL, Emil, bartender, bds F. Lanter
BLOODGOOD, C. M. canvasser Singer Sewing Machine
BLOODGOOD, Mrs. Levisa (wid) home Gideon Nance
BLUMER, Edward, brakeman, T & P RR; bds E. A.Burton
BOARDMAN, Samuel, res n s Third, e of Elm
BOAZ, David (Boaz, Pitts & Myles) res n s Bluff bet Pecan and Elm
BOAZ, PITTS & MYLES (David Boaz, Henry B. Pitts, Thomas Myles) dealers grain & cotton, s end Houston opp depot
BOAZ, Robert L., res w s Throckmorton bet 2nd & 3rd
BOGLE, Richard, clk Charles Bennett; bds same.
BOHART, Mrs. Catharine, res nw cor 3rd & Crump
BOHART, Frank J., prop. Bismarck Saloon & Bowling Alley, e s Main bet 1st & 2nd, res n w cor 3rd & Crump
BOHN, A. merchant tailor, e s Main bet 1st & 2nd
BOMAR, Benjamin F., machinist, bds F.A.S. Gorman
BONE, Alexander, books & stationery w s Houston bet 1st & 2nd; bds Peers House
BOND & CO (Henry D. Bond, John F. Peyri) fruits, confectionery & cigars, w s Houston bet 3rd & 4th
BOND, Edward F., wks M. L. Fleishel & Co res e s Main, Sixth house s of T&P RR.
BOND, Henry D. (Bond & Co.) w s Main bet 1st & 2nd res same
BONDURANT, Henry L., carpenter & builder, shop s s 2nd bet Rusk & Calhoun, res w s Calhoun bet 2nd & 3rd
BONDURANT, James B., carpenter, H. L. Bondurant, bds same.
BONDURANT, John A., carpenter, res w s Calhoun bet 2nd & 3rd
BOOKER, Albert (col) porter Daggett & Hatcher
BOOTH, John W., painter W. Rosenthal, bds Battle House
BOSTWICK, Joseph, painter P. H. Grady, bds M. Kelk.
BOTTO, C. L., vegetable dealer, w s Houston bet 2nd & 3rd res 1st St.
BOTTO, Lewis T., fruit dealer, res s s 1st east of Elm

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AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF OSCAR ZANT GULLEDGE

Editor's Note: Mr. Gulledge's diary (written in 1934) has been published in *A Window to Yesterday*, by Christyne Lackey Barr. We appreciate Mrs. Barr's permission to use a portion of it. Monroe Gulledge and his wife, Margaret Alice Zant, moved to Collin County in 1871. Their fourth child, Oscar Zant Gulledge, was born there. Monroe and Margaret Gulledge are buried in the Smithfield Methodist Church Cemetery. [Tarrant County]

My father, Monroe Taylor Gulledge, was born in Alabama in 1849. When a small boy he was left an orphan and was reared largely by an uncle. He moved to North Georgia in early manhood and there met and married my mother, Margaret Alice Zant, who was the daughter of a wealthy slave owner of that section.

In the early part of 1878, accompanied by my mother's father, Solomon Zant and her brother, James Zant, they moved to Texas, locating on Cotton Wood Creek between what is now Allen and Plano in Collin County. There they planted their first Texas crop and there I was born.

During the summer of 1878, according to my father's statements, they suffered a great grasshopper scourge, the grasshoppers coming in such tremendous numbers that over night they cleaned the fields of all green vegetation and left the people of the country practically destitute of both human food and feed for farm animals.

All of these relatives decided to move farther west. Loading up their ox wagons, they proceeded toward Fort Worth and camped on the banks of what is now Big Fossil Creek near Birdville, in the fall of 1878. It was a wide open prairie section at that time and Birdville was then a small village and trading point. They could have preempted homesteads near here at that time, but not being accustomed to the black land and prairie country, they decided to go on to a sandy, timbered country more like their original home in Georgia.

After a long and tedious journey by ox wagons, contending with bad weather and even icy roads, mostly trails at that time, they arrived in Coryell County and settled on the Cowhouse Creek where they made another crop with better success than they had in Collin County. Then hearing that mesquite prairie lands still farther west were ideal for both farming and cattle raising, they moved to Stevens County in 1879 near the line of Shackleford County, where my father, uncles and grandfather each preempted homesteads.

Our first permanent home was a little log cabin measuring 12 x 14 feet, built of postoak logs, in which father, mother, four children and grandfather lived. But as soon as timber could be freighted from Fort Worth, they built a boxed room near the log house, also 12 x 14 feet, which with the use of trundle beds, gave us ample room for the family, with plenty of accommodations for the occasional guests who dropped by and spent the night.

At this time the government was maintaining a line of forts, including Fort Worth, Fort Davis, Fort Griffin, Fort Graham, Fort Phantom Hill, Fort Concho and a few others, to protect the settlers against Indian raids. Among my first remembrances is the roar of the cannon at Fort Griffin which was some 18 or 20 miles away, at each sunrise and sunset.

18 or 20 miles away, at each sunrise and sunset. The cannon was fired really for a warning to the Indians that the forts were there and the soldiers were patrolling the lines between the forts.

We were never raided by the Indians after we moved out there but they frequently set the prairies afire in the fall in an effort to burn us out. One of our nearest neighbors, Judge Lynch, who lived some six miles from Big Hubbard Creek, told us that just before we moved there the Indian fires got to his place and drove him and his family from the house. They finally took refuge in the waters of the creek and as the fires leaped across the channel of the creek, it became an inferno. He saved the lives of himself and his wife by constantly ducking her and himself, diving under the water, staying as long as they could holding their breath, and coming up for air and then under the water again.

In the year 1880, we were visited by another grasshopper scourge. Though not as destructive as the one in Collin County in 1878, it did shorten the crops to such an extent that the settlers were forced to gather mesquite beans on which to feed the work stock and we children were kept busy killing grasshoppers.

Our nearest trading point at this time was a little store four or five miles away that was named Eolian. This was the principal religious center for the surrounding country. There was another place, a school house known as "Plum Branch" where we also gathered for singing and other social activities. The store at Eolian was operated by a man named Wood. One Sunday our family was invited to eat dinner with this storekeeper. Children had to wait until the grown people had eater. The mother of our host, whom we all called "Granny" gave us some white biscuits spread with butter and sugar. This was the first biscuit I ever remember to have seen and it was delicious.

Before the railroad was extended from Fort Worth westward, our nearest trading post was Fort Worth, and it was the custom for the settlers to take turns about going to market, always leaving some of the men in the country for the protection of the families of the settlers. As there were no real roads or bridges, it was a long and hazardous journey over the 150 miles from where we lived to Fort Worth and quite frequently wagons on their return trips would get water-bound at the Brazos River and have to wait several days for flood waters to recede before proceeding on home. On these occasions the supplies for the families at home became depleted. I recall one time when the wagons were a week or more overdue, we ran completely out of bread. My father walked several miles to a cabin of a settler who had just moved in. The lady divided her meal and by noon we had plenty to eat at our house.

While living under these conditions, Christmas was still a joyful event for us. One Christmas, I think it was Christmas of 1881, the only gift Santa brought was a big pan full of syrup cookies prepared the night before by our heroic mother. The next morning however, our uncle Jim Zandt came to greet us a Merry Christmas, and upon being told that Santa had not found us, he expressed surprise and assured us that we must not have looked good. Stooping down, he observed scratches on the back of the chimney and assured us that Santa had been there because those scratches proved it. He suggested that we go with him out on the ground and see if he couldn't help us find something Santa had left for us, and to our great surprise, we found the yard strewn with little red fire crackers, and we had a "hot time" of it for a little while.

By June of 1883, I had reached the very mature age of five years. On that notable birthday, I heard my mother calling me from the door of our log cabin kitchen. She took me into the kitchen and told me she had a birthday present for me. Lifting me up on the old bench at the table, she set before me a fried egg. I realize now that the present I received on my fifth birthday was the best one I ever received because it represented more than any other than has ever been given me - the love and thoughtfulness of the giver.

About the year 1881 or '82 a man named Hull came into the country and built the first wire fence, fencing in what was afterwards called "Hull Pasture." This pasture fenced us off from the ranges to the west and raised a terrible furore among the settlers. The horses, especially, had never seen a wire fence and would run right into it and cut themselves badly, often crippling them for life. It caused many deaths among the livestock as wounds became infected with worms and the damage would not be discovered until too late.

In an effort to destroy the fence, some of the settlers would cut the wire, sometimes, for a mile, in fact, almost between every post. On this account, the legislature passed a law making it a penitentiary offense to cut a wire or to pull up the posts and even made it a misdemeanor for a person to carry wire cutters in his possession. At the same time, the legislature provided that no person could fence up an established road, or in any way fence in another person; that they must leave gates through which other settlers could pass.

About the year '81 or '82 the T & P Railway extended its lines on westward through Cisco and the H. & T. C. built out from Waco, also through Cisco with a terminus at the point designated as Albany, 18 miles from Fort Griffin. Fort Griffin had been the metropolis of that section of the country but now was practically abandoned, most of the population moving to Albany, the new county seat of Shackleford County. In '83 they began the erection of the courthouse at Albany, which is still standing. My father, having become discouraged because of drought, grasshoppers and the raids on his crops by wild razor back hogs, decided to move to Albany and work on the courthouse. Our first home in Albany was right near the banks of Little Hubbard Creek in a house known as the "picket house." A picket house was a log house with the logs standing straight up, or perpendicular instead of horizontal.The next Spring (1884) my father purchased a lot in the north part of town and built a \boxed house, two rooms and a shed room. The day we moved into this new home, which appeared a palace to me, I was taken with the measles - the older children of the family were just recovering from this disease. It was also my sixth birthday. My mother fixed a bed at the north window and I lay there all day watching herds of cattle pass - going up the trail. During the entire week the cattle passed in an almost continuous stream, and it was said that 16,000 head went that week.

In 1886 began the worst drought that this section had even known. Hardly a shower of rain fell during the years of '86 and '87. The streams dried up, water holes that were never known to be dry were dry, the mesquite grass dried up and literally blew away. cattle died by the multiplied thousands. Many people cut prickly pears and after burning the thorns off, fed them to their stock. The range cattle ate the prickly pears with the thorns on them, causing many of them to die from what was known as "big jaw," a disease caused by the thorns sticking in the jaws.

During the drought we paid as high as $1.00 a barrel for water - old muddy water that had to be hauled into town from some water hole miles away. In order to purify the water, we would scrape the meat out of the prickly pear and put in the water. This, for some reason, caused the mud to precipitate to the bottom of the barrel and was said not only to clarify but also to purify the water. Before the end of the drought people became destitute for food. A mass meeting was called and it was decided to send committees to the eastern counties where crops had been bountiful and [where they] sold supplies - both food and clothing. The Texas Central Railroad agreed to freight the supplies free. Uncle Tom Baker was selected Commissary man to distribute the supplies as they came in. My father was appointed one of the committeemen.

I do not know how it was done but we lived during the absence of my father. I am sure that my mother did not get even one pea from the storehouse of supplies that were sent in. Mother always managed to

have something on the table for us to eat and many were the happy laughs we had around the table. Often we would sit down to meat so poor that it would hardly fry and cornbread. After returning thanks Mother would begin to ask for real delicacies but regardless of what she asked for, we always passed her the same thing as there was only one thing to be passed. But we children would become so amused at mother that we would forget the meager diet.

In 1887 I was employed by Uncle Dick Norman to help on his dairy ranch at a salary of $3.00 per month. My duties were to go out to the pasture in the evening and drive up the cows, milk from 6 to 9 cows, assist with the straining of the milk, help with the churning on churning days and be a general chore boy around the place. Uncle Dick was an albino, and his wife, Aunt Mattie, a pronounced brunette. They had no children and they petted me until I was almost worthless. I stayed with them all winter and when crop time came next spring, Uncle Dick decided I was too small to render the service he needed, so he took me home, and got my brother, two and a half years older than I, to work for him.

I was then employed by Mrs. June Peake whose husband owned and operated the Peak Ranch on Little Hubbard Creek, southeast of Albany. Mrs. Peak felt that she should treat me as a servant and she and I did not get along very well. One day she had Mrs. Conrad the wife of a wealthy merchant and ranchman as her guest and after assisting her in preparing the noonday meal I was told to wait until she and her guest had eaten. When I was called in to dinner, I found that Mrs. Peak had removed all the nice foods from the table - and she sat me down to beans and fat bacon. I proceeded to go to the cupboard and get the food that had been served to the guest and set it on the table, for which I received a very severe scolding, with threats of corporal punishment. I was so incensed that I left the house and went out to the barn and would have nothing to do with Mrs. Peak during the afternoon. That afternoon Mr. Peak, noticing there was some trouble, inquired of his wife what was the matter and she told me of my evil conduct, whereupon he gave her a scolding a severe as she had given me, and informed her that from now on I was his boy. The next morning he took me to the barn where he gave me a beautiful little sorrel pony and from then on as long as I worked for Mr. Peak, I was his constant companion.

After being with him for several months, I contracted typhoid fever and on my tenth birthday was seriously ill. During the next two years I was practically an invalid, could not do any outside work and expose myself to the wind for any length of time, was not even able to go to school. During this time my mother taught me how to cook. At the age of twelve, my father hired me to a Jew named Rose, who lived in Albany but had a store in Cisco. His wife and I got along nicely but on weekends, when Mr. Rose would come home, things were not so pleasant for me. One Sunday morning, I prepared breakfast and was serving the family as they sat around the table, and Mr. Rose, in his very dictorial way was giving me instructions. Noticing that I was not pleased, he said, Well, kid, I guess you don't like to be bossed. I replied, I don't like too many bosses, and walked out of the dining room. He followed me into the kitchen and proceeded to bawl me out, finally threatening to give me a whipping. I suddenly lost my temper and having seated myself upon a wood box I reached down into the box and sticks began to fly. Mr. Rose rushed hurriedly out of the kitchen and I heard him storming and swearing in the dining room as to what he would do to me. I slipped into the little room adjoining the kitchen where I slept, and hastily gathered up my few belongings, stuffed them in a flour sack and started for home. My mother stayed by me in my refusal to return.

Almost immediately my father hired me out to work on the Webb and Hill ranch, about four miles from Albany. This ranch was in charge of a foreman named Hill. He was an Englishman and a most overbearing person. My duty was to herd goats. There were no women on this ranch - just a bunch of rough, good-hearted cowboys, with the exception of Hill. I almost rebelled at the thought of going out there, but seeing there was nothing else for me to do, my mother in an effort to reconcile me to

the inevitable, explained that many of the great men of history have been shepherds. She gave me a little green-backed Bible and bade me read it when I was out on the prairie with the goats.

On account of poverty and my extremely bad health, I had only been able to attend school a short time, but I had learned to read well. I kept my promise to my mother and while the shepherd dog did most of the herding of the goats I read this Bible. I conceived many childish conceptions of its truths, but it has been the foundation of what education I have been able to get. Not having anything else to do I read it through many times, and many of the passages that appealed to me I committed to memory.

Practically every night the cowboys and the foreman engaged in card games. There was also plenty of liquor and many vile stories were told, but somehow the things that I would read during the day would offset the things I would hear at night. Altho Foreman Hill was often unkind to me, some of the cowboys would always champion my cause.

Under my father's agreement with my employers, I was to be permitted to go home every Sunday. So, when harvest time came on the next Spring, one Sunday Foreman Hill told me I would have to go out and help shock oats. I told him I was supposed to go home on Sunday, when he cursed me and told me I would do what he said, I pretended to yield to his demands but soon slipped away from the house, and before he knew it I had a horse saddled and was making my way toward home. The last I heard, he was out in the yard yelling and threatening me. I did not return to the ranch.

After assisting in two or three supper roundups my mother took me with her back to my birthplace in Collin County--to visit one of my father's sisters. My Uncle Jack Watson had a boy about my age and about three times as large as I. I was still very weakly from the effects of the typhoid fever, however, my experience in herding goats had considerable improved my health. I began going to the fields with the other children to pick cotton, and to my surprise, found that picking cotton did not hurt me so I begged my mother to let me stay there until fall. She returned home and I became a very good cotton picker and apparently regained my health. Though I could eat almost anything, I did not gain any. Upon returning home in the late fall I attended school the balance of the term which was the longest period of time I had been able to attend. I continued to go to school what time I could and during the summer of 1897.

I decided there was no future for me there, and with $15 in my pocket, I bought a ticket to Weatherford, Texas. I made every effort I knew to find some sort of employment without avail. After spending several days there, I rode the train to Cleburne, arriving there in the night. Not knowing which way a hotel might be, I took a carriage and instructed the driver to take me to the best hotel. The next morning I inquired of the owner of the hotel if he knew where employment could be found. He said he didn't. I told him I had very little money and I wanted to stay in the best place possible, but that I would have to have a job. His rates were $1.50 a day, board and room. I went out into town and inquired around and returned about noon to the hotel. Late Saturday afternoon while returning to the hotel, I noticed a sign "L. E. Barrow Abstractor" at the entrance of a stairway. I mounted the stairs, introduced myself to Mr. Barrow and told him I wanted a job. I had several letters of recommendation from prominent men in Albany and had a little experience in record work for an abstract firm, so I succeeded in making a contract with Mr. Barrow to secure me a first class boarding place and pay me $5.00 per month for my service.

The next day Monday I began my employment with Mr. Barrow and he sent me to Hazelwood's boarding house. Mrs. Hazelwood's was the best boarding house in the city for men only. Among the young professional men who boarded there were Professor Stribling, who I understand now is Judge

Stribling, Mr. Douglass and Mr. Livingstone who were then partners in a men's haberdashery store (Mr. Livingstone is still in business in Cleburne while Mr. Douglas is traveling for a clothing firm), and my room-mate Joe Joy, bookkeeper for Barton-Lingo Lumber Company.

The Spanish-American War was being fought at this time and also the country was greatly excited over the discovery of vast amounts of gold in the Klondike field in Alaska. My room-mate, Joe Joy, got the "gold fever" and night after night he tried to persuade me to go to Alaska with him. Being at an adventurous age of life, I would have liked very much to accompany him, but having no money, I was unable to do so. He left us and I have never heard of him since.

In the early part of 1898 my father moved to the family to Fort Worth and I came to assist my father in the wholesale and retail wood and feed business, located on the SE corner of 7th and Throckmorton Streets, the site now occupied by Ellison's Furniture Company.

Fort Worth was then a city of a claimed population of twenty-six thousand. Plenty of muddy streets and board side walks,. vastly different from the Fort Worth of today. The tallest building in the city was the Brown Dry Goods company, a seven story building, on the corner of 8th and Main Streets, now known as the Wheat Building.

It was about the time of my arrival that Colonel Moss completed what was known as the Nine Mile Street Car Belt Line. This line ran out in the Glenwood section, then south of Magnolia, westward, somewhere south of the old Fort Worth University and back into town, making a circuit of nine miles, from which it received its name. It was a great Sunday diversion for the young people to take a street car ride on the belt line; however, there were practically no houses south of Magnolia, and as the line ran through so much vacant territory, it did not prove to be a financial success.

Since coming to Fort Worth I have more or less identified with religious and educational interests. After doing a great amount of studying at home and attending summer schools at Polytechnic college and TCU, and teaching in country schools, I became principal of the South Fort Worth High School, which position I held from 1910 until 1918, when I resigned to enter the insurance business. In 1910, at the request of some friends, I started a Sunday School in the afternoon in a vacant building on South Hemphill Street. There were no churches in that neighborhood, and this Sunday School grew very rapidly. We soon got the Methodist City Mission interested in their work and with their cooperation we bought some lots on the corner of Lipscomb and Shaw Streets, the property now occupied by the Hemphill Heights Methodist Church.

Fort Worth has always been considered a Western city, noted for its western hospitality and has been designated "The Gateway to the West." Fort Worth has contributed more to the development of West Texas than any other city. It can truly be said that Fort Worth has made West Texas and West Texas has made Fort Worth.

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Members of R. E. Lee Camp #158, Fort Worth, Texas
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Compiled by Barbara Knox

HUDSON, Howell M. b. 8 Jan 1884 Shelby Co. Tex; to Tarr Co. 1860 where enl 1862 15th Tex Cav Regt.

HUGHES, T. F. d. 1904; believed to be bur Oakwood Cem.

HUTTON, Cornelius M. b. 26 Nov 1835 Green Co. Ala; enl Oct 1861 Mobile Ala; chaplain 36th Ala Regt; captrd Horner's Gap; par Nashville & invited to serv as chaplain at hosp; released after 3 mos; went to Washington under parole where met Belle Boyd; released Richmond. d. 27 Oct 1922; bur Greenwood Cem.

HUTTON, John Wilson, enl Tarr Co Co F Waller's Battn, Terrell's Co; his bro Jonathan Hutton killed CW; both sons of V. J. Hutton [Hutton CW records pub FWGS *Bulletin* Mar 1963]

INGLE, Peter James (Pete) enl Apr 1862 Erath Co. Tex; Co. B. Major Erath's 2nd Div Frontier Serv; rec Southern Cross of Honor 1923.

ISAACS, Dr. J. L. b. Tuscaloosa Co. Ala; enl Saline Co Ark 11th Ark Inf Regt; staff surg in sev locations; d 21 Feb 1917.

ISOM, R. L. b. Ala; enl 1861 Columbia Co Ark, Co B 3rd Ark Regt; disch and re-enl Mch 1862; captrd at New Madrid, Mo; POW 5 mo at Springfield, Ill, & exch Vicksburg; wounded at Keller's Lane, La; again captrd near Natchez & POW Indianapolis Ind. till close of war.

IVEY, FRANCIS M. b. Aug 1838 Union Co SC; enl 1861 Guntown Miss; Co E 2nd Miss Regt; after Bull Run detailed to Med dept & trans to Miss Dept where stayed till close of war; adm to Confederate Home Austin 4 Jan 1907 "old age" where d. 29 Jan 1907.

INGRAM, John J. b. 31 May 1837 Todd Co Ky; d. 19 Nov 1902; bur Thompson Cem.

JACKSON, Dr. George. b 9 Feb 1831 Mardstone, Eng; to NY age 1; enl Aug 1862 Richmond, Va; was Adj. Gen & Chief of Staff, Tex Div UCV 1904-1908; d at home 5 Jan 1908; bur Oakwood Cem.

JACKSON, Henry N. b. Bellesville, Ill; mov Mo early age; enl May 1861 Vernon Co Mo., Mo. State Troops; re-enl CSA May 1862 Co E. 3rd Regt; d 17 March 1909; memorial read by Camp Com. W. P. McLean; bur Oakwood Cem.

JACKSON, J. A. No information.

JAMES, Lee. bur Oakwood Cem.

JAMES, Thomas B. b. 25 Oct 1840; was in Tarr Co before War; enl there(?) Co F 28th Tex Battn; Red River Campaign; d. 31 Mar 1884; wf Jane d 11 Aug 1876, age 57 yrs 7 mo 23 days; bur Birdville Cem. Cem rec also show a Zarilda, wf T. B. d. 12 May 1868 age 25.

JAMES, W. W. b. Lincoln Co. Tenn where enl Co H 41st Tenn Regt; was Capt & in charge Fort at Bowling Green and later to Fort

Donalson under Gen. Pillow; POW Camp Case, Ohio; exch Vicksburg; disch due to ill health but later rejoined and serv as QM until close of war; d. 4 Apr 1910; bur Oakwood.

JAMISON, J. D. b 7 Mar 1844 SC; enl July 1861 Summerville SC Co C 11th Regt; many battles; surr with Gen Johnston.

JAMISON, W. T.; b. Tenn. enl May 1861 Co B 1st Regt also in Co F 3rd Mo Regt.

JARVIS, JAMES JONES b 30 Apr 1831 Surry Co NC son Daniel and Lydia Jones; adm Ill, Bar 1856 enl Wood Co Tex 1861 Co A 10th Cav Regt; wounded Murfreesboro; home on furlough at time of surrender; d. 20 Jan 1914; m 1866 Ida Van Zandt (1844-1937) dau Isaac Van Zandt; to Fort Worth 1872; elect State Senate 20th Dist 1881; known ch: Mary d. April 1887, age 4; Mollie Bell d. Feb 1877; son James Jones Jr. b/d 1882; Fannie Cooke 1878-1882.

JASPER, Andrew Jackson b. 7 April 1831 Ky; d. after 1885 and bur Hillsboro, Tex. Records show he enl Jan 1862 Grapevine Tex in Co A, Alexander's 34th Tex Cav; enl June 1861 Tarr Co. West Fork Guards.

JENKINS, (JUDKINS) J. W. enl Co 3 41st Va regt Conf Cadets.

JENNINGS, Thomas R. enl. 34th Tex Cav Regt; d. 6 May 1910 bur Oakwood Cem.

JETER, Frank, b. 2 Jan 1844; enl Co D 18th Tex Regt 1862; d. 24 March 1924; bur. Mount Olivet Cem.

JEWELL, M. C. No unit data.

JOHNSON, A. C. one A.B.C. Johnson d. 1904; bur Oakwood Cem.

JOHNSON, Coleman D. (son Alford Johnson); b. 16 Feb 1844; d. 24 Mar 1924, bur Pioneer Rest; wf America G. (1848-1873); will dtd 1 Nov 1875; prob 26 Mar 1877 [Bk 2, pg 185 Prob Min] names wife L. C. bequests to Mary C. Ewing, Wm S. Johnson, T. B. James, Mrs. L. A. Collins, T. M. Ewing, EX: John A. Winn.

JOHNSON, (Johnston) F. M. b. Macon Co. Ala; enl Tallahassee Ala Co. E 34th Ala Regt; captrd Atlanta & par March 1865; d. 1 Jan 1909; bur Oakwood Cem.

JOHNSON, G. T. b. Greensboro, Ga. enl March 1861, Boston? Tex; Co. E 14th Mtd Cav;; battles in Miss, Ga & Tenn under Bragg, Johnston and Hood; captrd at Atlanta and dsch fr prison June 1865. Mount Olivet Cem. records show a George T. Johnson, 1847 - 1923.

JOHNSON, H. C. Was Lt. Co F, Waller's Battn; d. at home in Tenn.

JOHNSON, Henry. b. Frankfort, Ky; enl 1861 Union Co Ark Co 6th Ark Regt; battles Shiloh and Franklin; d. 10 May 1013; bur. Oakwood Cem.

JOHNSON, James. Served Co. K. Benefeld's Regt.

JOHNSON, S. H. no data.

JOHNSON, Middleton Tate, b. 1810 Spartenburgh, S. C. enl 1861 Tarrant Co Tex Johnson Station; d. near Austin, Tex. 13 May 1866; bur. Mill Branch Cem.

JOHNSON, M. T. Jr. Enl June 1861 Tarrant Co. 20th Brig. TM.; d. 1875.

JOHNSON, Thomas J. [son M. T. Johnson Sr.] enl 1862 Tarrant Co Company formed by Dr Carroll M. Peak; killed Black River Ark. [his bro, Ben. H. Johnson was in same co].

JOHNSON, Thomas J. [no relation to above] b. Butler Co. Ohio; reared Union Par La; enl fall 1863 Monroe, La Co B 31st La Inf Regt.

JOHNSON, J. R. Co. B. Morgan's Ky Sqdn; Oakwood Cem. records show one J. Runyon Johnson d. 1922.

JOHNSTON, James R. b. Richmond, Va; enl Apr 1862 Huntsville Ala; Co D, Morgan's Ky Sqdn; serv as bodyguard to Pres. Davis; came to Tex 1867 and to Fort Worth 1891; d. 1922? b. Oakwood Cem.

JONES, R. M. enl April 1862 Tarrant Co. Tex. Co. C 21st Tex Vol Inf Regt (Co raised by Sam Evans) wounded 1863 Galveston; killed May 1864 Calcasieu Pass, La.

JOHNSTON, J. M., serv 3rd Mo Cav. Regt; signed 1900 Roster.

JOHNSTON, Joseph Worth, b. 1845 Chattanooga, Tenn; enl 1861 Laredo, Tex, 1st Tex Cav Regt; in skirmishes along Rio Grande River; d. 19 Feb 1904 bur Oakwood Cem.

JOHNSTON, W. G. b. Johnson Co. Mo. enl Fannin Co Tex, Co F 11th Tx Cav Regt; numerous battles; followed Sherman to the sea; last battle at Salisbury, NC.

JONATHAN, Daniel. Signed 1900 Roster.

JONSTON, J. W. Co. E, 1st Tex Cav. Regt.

JONES, A. P. b. 24 July 1845 Clinton Co Mo; enl July 1863 Warren, Tex Co A, 32st Tex Cav Regt; d. 1930 bur Oakwood Cem, no marker.

JONES, B. F. Co E 8th Tex Inf Regt. [is this Benjamin Franklin Jones of Tarrant Co?]

JONES, Henry Robinson, b 15 Sept 1847 Hanover Co Va; enl Jan 1865 3rd Co Richmond Howitzers; was Camp commander 1935; d. July 1942, bur. Greenwood Cem. Henry R. Jones came Tex after war; was bookkeeper Gainesville 1883 then in grocery business in Alvarado [Johnson Co Tex] for 20 yrs; in 1931 liv with dau Mrs. John Sparks on Elizabeth Blvd. Fort Worth [*Fort Worth* on Elizabeth Blvd in Fort Worth [article *Fort Worth Press*, Sept 29, 1931]

JONES, John, serv in Capt. W. G. Welsh's Co. Gano's Guards; was living Fort Worth 1884.

JONES, J. M., b. 13 Dec 1845, Richmond, Tex; enl May 1862 Houston, Tex, Co H., Terry's Tex Rangers.

JONES, Samuel H., b. 21 Feb 1839 Lee Co Va; enl 1861 Co C 21st Tex Inf Regt; serv on Texas coast & in La; was merchant, alderman and County Clerk, Tarrant County; m/1 Elizabeth (d. 1872); m/2 1882 Sue R. Woods dau Dr. M. L. Woods; d. 2 July 1916, bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

JONES, G. M. b. McMinn Co. Tenn; enl Aug 1862 Evansville, Ark, Co A, Adair's Regt; serv trans-Miss.

JONES, Jesse W. Charter Member. b. 6 May 1837 Buncombe Co NC; came Tarrant Co 1860 where enl Aug 1862 Mo; Co B, 10th Mo Regt.

JONES, Thomas C. b. 3 Sept 1841 Mason Co Ky; to Tarrant Co 1854/55; [prob the T. L. Jones who enl 1861 Grapevine Mtd Riflemen]; also enl Jan 1862 in Co A, Alexander's Regt; prob wounded and/or killed at or near Yellow Bayou [Fam Bible gives d. dt 5 June 1864]

JONES, Walter Leake, b. 11 Oct 1834 Mason Co Ky, son Joseph Fleming Jones and Mary Leake Jones; enl 1 June 1861 Grapevine, Tex, Grapevine Mtd Riflemen, 20th Brigade TM; also enl 1861 Capt Wm Quayle's Mtd Rifle Co. Left Fort Worth and mustered into CSA Grayson Co Tex Co A 9th Tex Cav Regt; d 4 Aug 1874, bur Bear Creek Cem near Euless [FWGS *Bulletin* Jan 1966]

JONES, W. E. b 30 Sept 1832 Warren Co Tenn; enl Apr 1861 McMinn Co Tenn; Co E 16th Tenn Regt; wounded at Perryville & captrd at Atlanta. POW 7 mos Camp Chase.

JOY, Charles G. b. Nov 1845 Bolivar, Tenn; where enl May 1862 Co B 14th Tenn Cav Regt.

JOYCE, Cornelius J. b Ireland; enl Apr 1851 Memphis Tenn Co A 154th Tenn Regt; slight wound at Shiloh; hon disch due to health.

JOYCE, J. H. b. Greenville, SC; enl Adams Run, SC Co E 3rd SC Inf Regt; wounded disch & re-enl; was in Confederate Home in Austin.

JUDICE, Felix, b. La. enl 1863 Dallas Co Tex Co F 31st Tex Cav Regt; d. April 1900, bur Oakwood Cem.

JUDKINS, Joseph W., b. Va where enl Co E 41st Va Cav Regt.

KAY, W. J. 1st enl Jan 1864 White Co Ga. then in Co D 32d Ga Battn; was still liv April 1923.

KEITH, J. F., Charter Member. b. Fauquier Co. Va. enl St. Charles Mo, Co A 2nd Mo Regt.

KEITH, Richard Randolph. Charter Member. b. 15 Mar 1835 Fauquier Co Va; enl Wentzville Mo May 1861, 2nd Mo Cav Regt; d. 21 Dec 1915; bur Oakwood Cem.

KELLER, Joseph J., b. Holland; came to Amereica 1852 landing at Galveston where became US citz; and enl there. Was shoe merchant in Fort Worth [dates not known]

KELLEY, Henry H. H., b. 4 Nov 1847 Miss; where enl 1864 Co A Brown's Miss Regt; after war went back to old home where found only a chimney to mark the spot where 5 bros had joined CSA 1861 - only one surv; H. H. Kelley d. 5 Mar 1926; bur Mt. Olivet Cem.

KELLY, S. H. b. Ky., enl June 1861 Co A 1st Mo State Guards; wounded & captured Pea Ridge 1862; exchanged & trans to Pay Dept until end of war.

KELLEY, J. C. R., serv Co C., 9th Tenn Cav Regt.

KELLY, L. A., enl Mar 1864 42nd Ga Vol Regt; then liv Atlanta, Ga; was living in Fort Worth in 1921.

KENDER, W. H. enl Apr 1861 Co A, 4th Mo Inf Regt.

KENNEDY, Michael D., enl Mar 1862 Fort Worth in Capt. Peak's Tarr. Co. Rifles.

KENNEDY, Oliver S., b 24 June 1841 Lauderdale Co Ala; enl Mar 1861 Co C, 16th Ala Inf., made Adj Major 1863; was Lt. Col & cmdr at Shiloh; joined Commissary Dept when health failed; d. 22 Feb 1909; bur Oakwood Cem.

KENNEDY, R.A.J. b. 5 June 1841 Tuscaloosa Co. Ala; enl Sept 1861 Itawamba Co. Miss, Co H, 1st Miss Inf Regt; disch because of sickness; d. 9 Nov 1916.

KENNON, L. H. enl Co. B, Borden's Tex Cav Regt; d. 16 Jan 1909; bur Oakwood Cem.

KERR, J. E., enl. Carolton's Art. Regt [where?] d. 12 Apr 1907; bur Mount Olivet Cem.

KIRSH, J. W. b. ca 1843 Miss; enl Brandywine, Miss, Co I, 6th Miss Regt; d. 22 Mar 1916; bur Oakwood Cem.

KEY, J. W., b. Pickens Co. Ala; enl Aug 1861 Franklin Co Ala, Co E, 16th Ala Regt; d. 8 July 1905, bur Oakwood Cem.

KEYS, Thomas H., b. Va; enl 1862 Fort Worth, Co K, 14th Tex Cav Regt; in all skirmishes leading up to Chickamauga; sent to rear after became ill.

KILLEBREW, Jew, b. 1842, Christian Co. Ky; enl Oct 1861 Hopkinsville, Co I, 1st Ky Cav Regt.

KILLIAN, G. E. b. 1845; d. ca 20 Mar 1903; bur Forest Hill Cem.

KILLOUGH, E. T., b 20 Oct 1838 Carroll Co Tenn; enl Apr 1861 San Antonio Tex Co A 1st Tex Mtd Rifles; was at home sick when Lee surr.; d. 1913; bur Oakwood Cem.

KIMBELL (KIMBLE) L. J. b. Sept 1842 Henry Co Ga; enl 1861 Homer, La; was liv Claiborne Par La. when enl 1861 at Homer, La. Co G 12th La Regt; wounded sev times; in hosp dur siege of Atlanta; captrd at hosp, Columbia, Tenn. after Nashville and escaped Jan 1865.

KIMBELL, S. M. Enl Co I 8th La Regt; d. 1918.

KINCAID, C. G. enl July 1863 Cop I 11th NC Regt; captrd; on par Apr 1865; was decd before 1923.

KINDER, W. H. b. 10 Mar 1844. No unit info; attended T'giving dinner 1925 for vet in Fort Worth; on obit list 1929/30.

KING, Carver Dixon, b. 1943, Columbia, Tenn.; enl 16th Ala Inf Regt; wounded Shiloh; to Johnson Sta 1875 [Tarrant Co]

KING, H. C. Charter Member. b. Ga; enl Dalton Ga Co I 3rd Ala Regt; d. 2 Jan 1908.

KING, John M. Charter Member. b 3 Sept 1846 Thomaston Ga; enl July 1862 Atlanta Ga Co K 5th Ga Regt; wounded Jonesboro, Ga amd Franklin Tenn.

KING, Porter; d. 27 July 1915.

KING, Richard H. (Dick) b. Tenn 16 Apr 1834, enl Fort Worth Tex, Co K, 14th Tex Cav Regt; d. 11 Sept 1905, bur Pioneer Rest Cem. [cem rec give d dt as 12 Sept 1908]

KING, Samuel G. No unit data.

KING, W. H. Death reported 20 Nov 1910.

KING, William M. b. 1836; d. 1873/75; bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

KINGSBERRY, Joseph b. 5 May 1845 Carroll Co. Ga?; enl Co E 1st Ga Cav Regt; was a bro of Mrs. W. C. (Kate) Stripling of Fort Worth]

KIRTLEY, Bushrod C. b 27 Jan 1843 Wilmington, Va; enl Apr 1861 Palmyra, Va, Co C 14th Va Inf Regt; wounded at Sharpsburg & Gettysburg; d 9 Mar 1911 of pneumonia; bur Oakwood Cem.

KLOPNER, Louis H. b. 1833; d. 1885 bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

KNIGHT, Lewis D. b. 1844, enl Co H 2nd La Cav Regt; d. 1897.

KNARR, Francis. 1816-1867; bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

KNOTT, M. C. enl Sept 1864 Co F 4th Tenn Regt; was liv Fort Worth when recd Southern Cross Honor 1937.

KNOTT, C. E. b. ca 1846 Maury Co Tenn; enl Williamson Co Tenn Co F? 4th Tenn Regt; lived Fort Worth 34 yrs and d. 20 Oct 1932.

KNOWLES, A. R. b. Feb 1845 Dooley Co Ga; enl Mch 1863 Vienna, La. Co B 12th La Inf.

KNOX, David A. (Rev) b. 30 Nov 1840 Gibson Co Tenn; mov Ark 1859 where enl June 1861 Green Co Ark; captured Murfreesboro Tenn & exch Petersburg, Va; re-captrd Jonesboro, Ga; never wounded; ret Green Co Ark May 1865; m. Mary J. Boyle 1 Aug 1866 in Ark; liv Clarkston Mo until mov Eastland Co Tex 1876; d 1 Jan 1913; bur Oakwood Cem. Of 10 ch 4 dau & 3 sons surv. [Note: this line descends fr Samuel Knox Sr. son John Knox and Jean Gracy Knox]

KYLE, William b. Dec 1830 Ala; enl 1861 Austin Tex Co D,. 8th Tex Cav Regt; d. at home in Ft Worth May 13, 1902; former resid Vernon, Wilbarger Co Tex.

KAYLER, William A. enl Apr 1863 Co D 59th Tenn Cav Regt.

LACY, W. J. b ca 1841; enl 1861 Denton Tex; was in Col M. T. Johnson's Regt; [one J William Lacy d 1925; bur Oakwood Cem]

LACY, William. d. 1910 bur Oakwood Cem.

LAND, E. W. b Feb 1842 Macon Co Ala; enl July 1861 Washington Ark Co H, 2nd Ark Inf Regt; wounded Jackson Miss and Atlanta; in hosp remainder of war; came to Tex from Hamburg SC in 1865.

LANDRUM, C. T. b 17 Jun 1937 DeKalb Co Ga; enl July 1861 Cherokee Co Ala Co D 22nd Ala Regt; captrd Missionary Ridge and POW Rock Island; d 2 April 1920; bur Oakwood Cem.

LANE, J. H. b 21 Mar 1832 Bedford Co Tenn; d. 3 Mar 1911; bur Jacksonville, Cherokee Co Tex in fam plot. Was judge in Fort Worth.

LANE, W. A. Charter Member. b. Maine; enl Sept 1861 La Co A 16th La Inf Regt; captrd Nashville Tenn Dec 1864; when released went home to La; d. 28 Oct 1908/09; bur Oakwood Cem.

LANEY N. T. Co D 1st Ga Inf Regt. 1900 Roster.

LANEY N. S. b. 1836; enl June 1861 Ga; Co D 12th Ga Inf Regt; was at Appomattox but did not surr; got through lines and "footed" it to Macon Ga where paroled; d 16 Oct 1903; bur Oakwood Cem.

LANIER, M. Co B 39th Ga Regt. 1900 Roster.

LAWRENT, L. P. enl 1861 Co 11, NC Regt; in 1931 liv in Neches, Anderson Co Texas.

LATHAM ------. Camp minutes 11 Dec 1910 state he had returned after having been away for 20 yrs.

LAVENDER. W. J. enl Sheldon's Battn; Army of Tenn; d before Nov 1897.

LAWRENCE, Oscar J. b. 25 Sept 1838, Marshall Co, Tenn; enl 1861 Hill Co Tex; Co K 5th (or 8th) Tex Inf Regt; d. 13 Jun 1914; bur Arlington Cem.

LAY, J. R. Enl Co D, 37th Miss Regt; d. 29 Apr 1923.

LAY, J. R. [different man] enl Apr 1861 Co G 6th Ga Cav Regt; living in Fort Worth in 1920.

LEA, John H. b. 16 Aug 1840, Dandridge, Tenn; enl Sept 1861 Cleveland, Tenn; Co A, 25th Tenn Cav Regt.

LEACH, Thomas. b 1828 Ireland; enl 1861 Mo; d 1899 bur Oakwood Cem; m. Ann Eliza (1840-1899).

LEAKE, Enoch Clark b 21 Dec 1841 Ky; came Tarrant Co 1859/61; enl Jan 1862 Grapevine Tex Co A Alexander's Regt; mov Ellis Co Tex after War; was Bapt. Min; bro of W. N. Leake and prob J. L. Leake; d after 1890 perhaps in Kaufman Co Tex.

LEAKE, J. enl June 1861 Tarr Co; West Fork Guards; 20th Brig TST.

LEAKE, Walter Noel, b 15 Jan 1844 Ky; enl Aug 1861 Tarrant Co; age 17; Capt. Wm Quayle's Co; d. after 1890.

LEAR, John P. Co HJ 3rd Ark Cav Regt; d. 1900.

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YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS

ABSTRACTS FROM *THE GRAHAM LEADER*

Compiled by Barbara Knox
(continuing)

The Graham Leader, established in 1876 by J. W. Graves, is the oldest newspaper in West Texas. It is still in existence today.

July 5, 1888.

Cooke Co. Mrs. Henry S. Dye, living on White Creek, was struck by lightning Sat. AM. She and her husband were in bed when the storm began and she went into an adjoining room. Her husband heard a loud clap of thunder and found his wife lying on the floor, apparently lifeless. He went for help and on his return, found her still alive, but badly burned on her left side. She is not expected to live.

Paris. Pat House was arrested Monday and charged with forging another man's name to a T&P railroad check. He could not give money for bail so is still in jail.

Abilene. The progressive committee has taken steps for a local county fair to be held probably a few days before the Dallas event, where Taylor County will compete in the best county showing.

Local. Harrison Davis and family passed through here on their way to their home in Grayson County. A couple of ferry boats on the Brazos River, one above and one below the mouth of Clear Fork, would benefit every citizen in Young County. J. C. Harl tried to commit suicide last Monday by taking an overdose of morphine but Drs. James and Price saved him. This town celebrated the Fourth with very little activity. The picnic to be held on Fish Creek next Wednesday will give candidates a fine time to show off.

July 12, 1888

Jefferson. Railey Browning, indicted by a grand jury for killing Lewis Rucker, has been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary.

Austin. Governor Ross has appointed W. H. Devine of Erath County Judge of the 20th District to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Judge Nugent. Hon. Richard Moltble [sic] Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals died on the 5th inst of congestion of the bowels after an illness of only two weeks.

Fort Worth. The Union Labor Convention met the 5th to adopt the platform of non partisan convention and endorse their candidates - this leaves Marion Martin with only the prohibition vote.

Local. Prof. D. H. Harkey died at his home eight miles south of Graham on the evening of the 4th inst. He has been a citizen of this county for eleven years and taught in almost every school in the neighborhood. He leaves a loving wife, three trusting little children and a host of warm friends. A Tribute of Respect to him as a member of the Young County Alliance, "suddenly departed this life," was signed by D. C. Brooks, Secretary of the Alliance.

July 19, 1888.

Mexia. Two men and a boy rode up to Dick Burney's house about dusk on July 9 and forced him to give up $1700 in cash and some jewelry. Burney's wife and children and two lady neighbors were kept under guard while the robbery took place. Burney was taken about 200 yards from his house and turned loose. He had just returned from Chicago where he sold a large number of cattle which accounted for his having that much money in the house. The sheriff was immediately notified and a posse was dispatched before daylight.

Arlington. The Presbyterians are holding a meeting here with Rev. A. G. Molley doing the preaching. Thomas Spruance and E. E. Rankin left Tuesday for the deep water convention at Fort Worth.

Corsicana. It is said by friends of Marion Martin that he will rescind his acceptance of prohibition recommendation and announce as an independent candidate against Mr. Mills.

Local. F. M. Durham has announced his candidacy for the office of County Judge. He has lived on Goose Neck for 3 - 4 years and is well qualified. Will L. Britton and Miss Lula J. Payne were married on the 11th inst. by Rev. D. C. Strange at the residence of H. M. Fort. John Spears and John Nolan were arrested for horse theft and are in jail with bond set at $1500 each. On the sick list: Mrs. R. A. Doty, little Maude Case, Mrs. J. B. Crain, and Ed Wallace. Professor J. L. Bower and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wadley, returned last week from a long visit in east Texas.

Austin. The comptroller has given official notice of the organization of Carson County with Panhandle City as the county seat. There are now 192 organized and 52 unorganized counties in Texas.

Sulphur Springs. Sheriff Pottsboro has returned from Grayson County with Will White, who has been indicted for a number of horse thefts. White is from a highly respected family in this county, but two years ago began stealing. He evaded capture but was recently found in Indian Territory where he was arrested by the U. S. Marshal.

July 26, 1888

Greenville. The Ex-Confederate Missouri veterans will meet here next August 10th. The executive committee in charge of arrangements includes W. G. Perkins, J. S. Sherrill, J. M. Cook, W. L. Bickham, T. J. Gee, Dr. E. R. Hawkins and Ott Reaves. It was decided to ask citizens of the town to entertain guests at their homes at night and furnish them basket dinners each day at the park. At least 2000 ex-Confederate soldiers are expected to attend.

Wichita Falls. The north bound freight train, Engine #20 was wrecked at Tascosa this morning killing Engineer Will Smith. The trains were switching tracks when the accident happened.

Hico. Deputies Murphy and Long passed through here on their way to Dallas with Henderson Brumley, who caused so much excitement in Erath County last month when he skipped out on his $27,000 bond. He gave himself up with no explanation of why he ran away.

Local. Joe Ferguson, former resident of Graham, now living in Eastland County, is visiting friends. John Orrell, who left here to travel in Mexico and Colorado, has returned, saying this county is the best he has seen. R. J. Harris and Henry Schuster from Seymour are visiting. S. B. Keeter of Tonk Valley lost a cloth purse containing about $3 in silver here last week. Finder please return to this office.

Dallas. The City Council has adopted a resolution for Mayor Conner to extend an invitation to President and Mrs. Cleveland to visit Dallas during the fair next fall.

Around the State. A man in Hill County burned up $1000 worth of wheat while trying to destroy a bumble bee's nest. D. E. Cullen, a farmer near Weatherford, was attending church when his trunk was robbed of $265. Milford, in Ellis County, has a new paper - the *Gazette*. Bertie Wason, only eight years old, rescued a baby from a burning house in Dallas. A large number of ladies paraded in Corsicana during the Prohibition election singing and distributing white badges. Tom Brannon, hunting rabbits near Paris, accidently shot 10-year-old Mollie Coviners in the knee. It will require amputation.

Palo Pinto. Col. C. L. Carter died last week. He had been in bad health for some time and was on his way home from Mineral Wells.

August 17, 1888. [microfilm skips to this date]

Longview. Mr. Wilkes of this city lost his ticket while travelling on the I&GN RR and was ejected by the conductor. Wilkes sued the railroad for damages and was awarded $500.00.

Dallas. Ex. Lt. Gov. John M. Crockett died on the 4th inst. He was elected to that office in 1861, declined to run as governor in 1863, and has not been involved in politics since the war. He was 70 years old - a native of South Carolina. He leaves a wife and a "comfortable estate."

Local. The Misses Porter entertained a number of friends last Thursday evening. About 11 o'clock an abundance of ice cream and excellent cake was served and the party broke up at 12:30. There are some hard hearted sinners who should be attending the camp meeting at Hawkins Chapel. V. F. Garrissen returned last Friday from visiting his old home in Germany. R. J Hamilton has sold his home to Judge McCormick and plans to move to Green County. He is an old settler and will be missed by his many friends here. The County Judge has issued a proclamation requiring all citizens to keep their hogs up after 13 September. Mrs. L. F. Voules will open a primary school at her residence on Sept. 13th. Tuition is $1.50, payable in advance. L. D. Mercer, who had been on a protracted spree in Alvarado, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

August 23, 1888.

Gainesville. John Spaniard was arrested in Indian Territory last week on charge on being implemented in the murder of Miss Genie Watkins and the assault of Miss Mamie Bostick. There being no evidence of his being involved presented at his trial he was released.

Dallas. The Democrat State Convention nominated L. S. Ross for Governor, T. B. Wheeler, Lt. Gov. and James S. Hogg, Attorney General.

Comanche. John Melton committed suicide - he had been in low spirits due to ill health and only the day before had said if he had the lumber he would make his own coffin.

Texas Notes. Ellis Richardson, a clerk in the office of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, drew $15,000 in the Louisiana lottery on the 7th inst. The *Overton Sharpshooter* is publishing the reminiscences of the old Green's Brigade written by L. Davidson, Capt. C. C. Linn and Lt. Phil Fulcord. It should be very interesting to those who followed Hardeman, Sibley and Green. The soldiers' reunion at Belton was attended by persons from Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia,

Kentucky, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas, who served the Confederate cause.

Local. The Board of Trustees has elected Prof. Williams of Fort Worth as principal. He is highly recommended and school will open on the second Monday of September. Rev. H. D. Bantan, old and highly esteemed minister of the Christian Church, died at his home near Weatherford on the 10th inst. B. F. Doty and family have returned from Weatherford to live here. A large crowd attended the Red Fork Baptist Assn. meeting at Medlin's Chapel - nearly all churches were represented - and a large crowd attended Sunday. Charles L. Gibson and Miss Mary Bean were married in Bell County on the 13th inst. This was a runaway scrape and we congratulate the couple on successfully eluding the old folks. Jeff McClendon and Miss Mollie Kutch, both of this county, were married at Salem Church on the 16th inst.

San Antonio. The group in charge of the ex-Confederate reunion to be held here has received a letter from Jefferson Davis stating that he cannot attend. "Please accept my thanks for the invitation....it is with sincere regret that I have to announce my inability to be present....with love and esteem for the sons and daughters of Texas. I am, faithfully /s/ Jefferson Davis."

August 30, 1888.

Dallas. The committee of Non Partisan and Union Labor parties have withdrawn the name of Dr. Broiles as nominee for Lt. Gov., replacing him with W. A. Hoers. Marion Martin was nominated for governor in place of Evan Jones, who declined. Martin now has two nominations for governor and will poll a respectable vote but won't get there.

Gatesville. The main building of the State Reformatory will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1st.

Local. Mrs. S. R. Jeffery returned last Friday from a visit with her father in Louisiana. Rev. J. H. Trimble is conducting a meeting this week at the Methodist Church with preaching at night. He is being assisted by Rev. Mr. Bennett. Judge B. F. Williams of Henrietta came down to escort his two daughters, Misses Annie and Genie, back home. Joe Akin has begun studying law under Judge Arnold. Mrs. Hevener, better known here as the widow of the late Calvin G. Brown, died at her home in Hamilton, Ohio, recently. Dick Adams and family of Johnson County are visiting Sheriff Wallace's family.

September 6, 1888

Local. James Clifton and Miss Katie Ledbetter were married at Salem Church, eight miles south of Graham, on Sunday, 2nd inst. by Rev. J. H. Cunningham. After a sumptuous dinner at the home of the bride's mother in Graham, the couple left for Belknap where they will live.

Belknap. Sydney Webb of Clay County and Miss Lucy Brown of Belknap were married here on Tuesday, 28th inst. by Rev. W. H. Farmer. The couple left immediately for their new home in Clay County.

Local. There is a new postoffice in this county called Manlee, located at Plum Grove. Stephen Munderback is the postmaster. Misses Rebecca and Isabella Kisinger have returned from a visit to their parents in Iowa. Miss Maggie Broyles has left to be in charge of the school at Proffit.

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QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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1-4-96 **Johnson, Johnston, Merrick, Hall**
Blanche Tompkins, 360 West 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405

Seek contact with desc of John Johnson, b 1810 prob Maury Co. Tenn, m in Jackson Co Mo 26 Sept 1833 to Mary Johnston, dau of Gan Johnston. John and Mary mov to Cedar Co. Mo, and then to Dallas Co. Tex, where he d. 1848.

Need name of wf/1 of Griffith Merrick. He was b. Loudoun Co. Va, and was listed on 1820 and 1830 censuses of Humphries Co. Tenn. He d. Lamar Co, Tex in 1857. He and wf/2 Elizabeth Hall were on 1850 census Lamar Co. His ch: James (c1819-1904), Jane (d. by 1853), Rachel, Rhoda, Mary Ann, John (1825-1900), Adaline, William (d. CW), George (1831-1890), Charles (1835-1862) and Eliza.

2-4-96 **Barnum, Northrup**
Bette L. Jacquot, 1131 - 7 St., Cour d'Alene, ID 83814

Buel P. Barnum was Baptist minister in Stephenville, Tex 1896. His wf Cornelia "Emma" Northrup Barnum d. 18 June 1896. Seek info re her dpl, obit, other info.

3-4-96 **Fuchs**
Joyce A. Purdue, 4107 St. Thomas Drive, Gibsonia, PA 15044

Would like to contact Tex residents who are researching Fuchs line of Falkenstein, Ger. Have info on this fam. I visited the Falkenstein Rathaus in 1995, and they advised me that there was a phone inquiry from Tex, but they had no name or city.

4-4-96 **Greer, White**
Louise Greer Erekson, 541 Park Lane, Billings, MT 59102

For many years I corresponded with Vivian Greer White of Fort Worth about the Greer family history. I have learned that she d. in Feb 1984 in Fort Worth. Does anyone know who has her Greer research and if it is still available? Would like to have copy of her obit.

5-4-96 **Vesmir, Vermirovsky**
Lucille Miller, 3840 Westerly Road, Fort Worth, TX 76116

Seek info re Edward Vesmir, who, as a young man changed his name from Vesmirovsky. He was said to have been prominent in educational and/or athletic activities around Austin. He d. in Michigan in early 1920s. His fthr may have been Charles Vesmirovsky of Brazoria and Brazos Cos, Tex in 1910 and 1920.

6-4-96 **Leslie**
David Leslie White, 3957 Singleleaf Lane, Fort Worth, TX 76133

Anyone interested in the surname Leslie is invited to contact me.
COMMENT: A query that does not follow the "Who, when, where" rule is not likely to get replies.

7-4-96 **Watson, Gore, Bozarth, White**
Justine Gore, Rt. 2, Box 14, Stuart, OK 74570

Seek info, names, places, dates, "fill-in" info, re following persons: Thomas Sidney Gore, b. 13 Apr 1874, d. 24 Nov 1930 Leroy, Tex, m. 1901 DeKalb Co, Tenn [nm of wf not given], "they" had 6 ch: Richmon, Campbell, Modine, Cenith, Thomas S. [only 5 named]. His pts were Napoleon N. Gore, b. 1849 Chickasaw Co. Miss, and S. Catherine White.

Martha Louella Watson (Gore), b. 22 Nov 1888 Blossom, Tex, d. 1964 Okla City, Okla, bur Ardmore, Okla, m. 1901 DeKalb Co. Tenn [nm of husband not given]; "they" had 5 ch: Ann, Nancy, Jake, John and Martha. Her pts were Thomas Watson, b. 1846, m. DeKalb Co. Tenn 1880 to Cenith Miranda Bozarth.

Comment: I (NTS) am not sure I correctly interpreted this poorly-worded query. It appears that Thomas Sidney Gore must have m. more than once, having ch by both wives, Martha Louella Watson being his wf/2, per her d. date.

8-4-96 **Carter, Sowell**
Myron Samson, 3200 W. 23rd St., Panama City,m FL 32405-1830

Seeking copies of all issues of a family newsletter, Carter Chatter, which was published by Gertrude Carter Sowell. My letters to her have been returned. Will gladly pay cost of copying and mailing to anyone who has these newsletters. I have a large database re Carters, am on AOL and Prodigy, and will assist anyone researching Carters.

Comment: Mrs. Sowell lived on Grace Street in Fort Worth and did publish *Carter Chatter* but she has been deceased for many years.

9-4-96 **Ramsey, Boswell**
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Seek info re this fam: William Green Ramsey, b. Tenn, and wf Jane Boswell Ramsey; had ch: George O., b. 1870 Tenn; John b. 1875 Tex, d. Austin, Tex; Manoa J., b. 19 Jan 1878, d. 31 Dec 1956; Minnie, b. 1876, d. 1966 Tex; Mallie, b. 1883 Tex, d. May 1873 [sic] Tex; Nettie, Addie, Altie; sons Daily and Lee, b. 1885 Tex, d. 1967.

10-4-96 **Clouse**
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George Washington Clouse, b. c1845 Van Wert Co, Ohio; m/1 (?) and had dau, Isabell, b. 1868. He m/2 Mary B., b. c1855 and had ch: Michael, b. c1875, d 13 Dec 1927 Fort Worth, Tex;

Hannah, b. 1878; Joseph A. and David A., twins b. 1883; Courtland A., b. 1886 and Ida J., b. 1891. Need info re son Michael, nm of wf and ch, obit, etc. The father, George Washington Clouse, had four bros and one sister, whom I have info about.

11-4-96 **Watson, Cook**
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Need info re George Calvin Watson, who arrived in Fort Worth, Tex c1881-82 to establish himself as a contract plasterer/tile setter. He m. in Fort Worth 11 Nov 1885 to Jessie Eliza Cook at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, by W. D. Sartwelle, Rector. Had ch Edna Belle, b. Fort Worth 19 Oct 1886, and John Robert, b. 8 Aug 1888. Fam believed to have still been in Fort Worth in 1890. In 1891 removed to Spokane, Wash.

12-4-96 **Sims, Franklin, Taylor, Kilgore**
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Researching the Dr. Jesse G. Sims family. He came to Hardin Co. Tex bef 1850 census. His wf and 2 ch d. 1853 and another ch d. 1854; need their bur pl. He went with the Franklin family to Marcelinas, Wilson Co, Tex. He is bur there, also his oldest son, Isaac Sims and his desc. Three of Dr. Sims's ch remained in Hardin and Jefferson Cos. They were: Edward Green Sims (bur Hardin Co), Nancy (Sims) Taylor also bur Hardin Co, and Elizabeth (Sims) Kilgore (bur pl unknown). Would like to hear from desc of these 3 ch. Will share our info.

Comment: There was no Hardin Co. Tex until 1858, when it was created from Jefferson and Liberty Counties. I do not find this Sims family on 1850 census of either parent county.

13-4-96 **Sanders, McManis, Hill, Holt, Barefield**
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Researching the following: John R. Sanders, b. c1856 Ala, m. in Milam Co Tex 11 Aug 1876 to Rena McManis, b. c1859 Ind, dau of B. F. and Amanda McManis. Josiah Hill, b. c1819 NC, wf was Louisa, liv Tenn 1840, Ark 1844 and Robertson Co. Tex by 1846. Their dau, Nancy Hill, m. George J. Holt in Robertson Co 5 Nov 1857. Louisa Elizabeth Barefield, b. 7 Nov 1848 La, dau of William and Elizabeth C. Barefield, m. in Robertson Co Tex 29 Apr 1865 to William (Doc) Hill.

14-4-96 **Carmack, Ferrell, Tomason, Black**
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Seek info re my g-gf, Jesse Ann Carmack, who bought 74+ acres in Washington Co. Tex 18 Jan 1851 from James Clark. Jesse A. is on 1860 census Washington Co, age 63, with wf Margaret and 4 ch (not known whether they had other ch). He m. again, 24 July 1863 to Mary Ann "Polly" Ferrell, from Ky, and they had 4 ch, including one set of twins. He and Mary Ann sold their farm to John Able 10 Aug 1866. Mary Ann moved back to Ky, where her son, William, was b. 1870, and m. John Tomason in Christian Co. Ky. What happened to Jesse Ann? Some say they went to Ga (where his mother, Ann Black, was from) and he d. there. Others say he and Mary Ann went to Galveston, Tex.

Comment: If Mary Ann m. again in Ky, she and Jesse Ann must have divorced before she had son William. Have you looked for divorce records in Tex and/or Ky?

15-4-96 **Wilson, Williams, Raley**
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Seek info re my g-gf, William S. Wilson, b. c1824 Tenn (prob Marshall or Williamson Co), m/1 in Marshall Co 4 Jan 1844 Nancy Williams. They had 2 ch: Telitha Elizabeth Wilson, b. Tenn 27 Nov 1844, and Nancy Ellen Wilson, b. c1850 Pontotoc Co. Miss. William m/2 in Pontotoc Co 29 July 1855 to Martha A. Raley, who may have had a dau named Mary A. Raley. They liv Pontotoc, later Lee Co, Miss, until 1870s, when mov to Tex. Are on 1880 census Dallas Co Tex, were still there 1884. Need to know when he d. and where bur.

16-4-96 **Neace, Lantz**
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Charlie B. Neace fam liv Grand Tower, Ill. around turn of century. His son, Rudolph Neace, was my gf, who came to Tex with his wf/3. Rudolph m/1 c1912-13 in Gainsville, Ozark Co. Mo, to my grandmother, Liza Lantz. Their son, Amel Auto "Lendall" Neace (my fthr) was b/. in Ark 1914. Rudolph left for WWI and never returned home. I later found him in Kan. with wf/2 Dottie and 3 sons. He m. again in Kan, and he and wf/3 came to Tex. Seek info re Rudolph Neace.

17-4-96 **Clark, Owens, Rodgers**
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Richard M. Clark, b. ca June 1857 Ala., m. c1880 Covington Co. Ala, Nancy J. (prob) Owens. He is listed in the 1909-1910 City Directory of Fort Worth, Tex, as a switchman with the T&P railroad, res 1112 Grainger St. He is believed to have d. 19 Jan 1912 and was brought back to Covington Co. Ala, to be bur Goodhope Cem. His bro, Robert Lee Clark, liv Malakoff, near Athens, Tex, Henderson Co., 1898 through 1910, then mov back to Covington Co. Ala. Their pts were John and Elzada (Rodgers) Clark of Ala. Where did Richard M. Clark die? His wf Nancy d. in early 1940s, place and date of d. and bur place unknown. Names of their ch, if any, unknown. Appreciate any info re this fam.

18-4-96 **Palmer, Palmore, Palmour, etc., Crabtree**
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Seek info re Elisha Palmer (various spellings) b. c1854 DeKalb Co. Ala; m. 1873 to Jane Crabtree, also of DeKalb Co. Per fam tradition, Elisha stole a horse and fled Ala. Many years later his fam heard he had gone to Fort Worth, Tex, area where he remarried, reared a 2nd fam and d. c1933-1936. Need contact his Tex descendants, if possible. Need name of his Tex wife or wives, dates & places of d. and bur.

Comment: One E. J. Palmer m. Mary E. Winscoatte 12 Apr 1895 in Tarrant Co. Also, E. J. Palmer (perhaps same man) m. Mrs. M. E. Palmer 5 June 1901. An infant, E. J. Palmer Jr. is bur Oakwood Cem, Fort Worth, but not near any others of that surname. Mrs. Mary A. Palmore, Rt. 5, Box 110, Dublin, TX 76446, long time FWGS member, was working on Palmores of Ala.

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19-4-96 **Farmer, Pittenger**
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Asks for info, stories, etc. re White Settlement (Tarrant Co) residents Elijah W. Farmer, b. ca Dec 1831 Tenn, and Amanda Farmer, b. c1845 Tenn, and their parents and siblings. Has Bible of James David and Cherokee Farmer. [See Farmer Bible Record this issue]. Descends from their dau, Cherokee Farmer, who m. Richard Patterson Pittenger.

Comment: Are you interested in genealogical info or just human interest stories? There were a number of Farmer fams, all evidently related, some in Tex by 1850, others came by 1860s and 1870s, liv in several northwest Tex frontier counties. Reportedly desc of Henrico and Halifax Cos Va family. Henry (IV) and Sarah (Echols) Farmer were pts of Rev. John Farmer (b. 1784 Halifax Co. Va) who m. Abigail Reed. John liv Roane Co. Tenn, then to Cass Co. Mo, bef 1839 and d. there 1845 leaving 11 ch. Info re these 11 ch would be very helpful in working out the Farmer fams of Tex. Those of Tarrant, Young and Jack Cos, Tex, were definitely related.

Your Elijah W. Farmer does not appear on Tarrant Co tax rolls until 1856. Others of that surname were here by 1850-1855 per census and tax rolls. Amanda, wf of E. W. Farmer (1870 and 1880)was not the mother of your James David Farmer, whose biog (c1906) states that his mother was Sallie Jackson. The child-ladder of the censuses also indicates that Amanda was not mother of all of E. W.'s ch. I do not find E. W. in Tex in 1850, although he is said to have been here.

Your James David Farmer m. 19 Apr 1883 in Tarrant Co to Martha Cherokee Thompson, dau of Henry J. Thompson (of Jack Co 1870 and Tarrant 1880) and grandau of Robert H. Thompson (of Parker Co 1860).

20-4-96 **Shofner, Shoffner**
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Seek info re Shofner/Shoffners of Tarrant Co. Wilson C. Shofner liv Tarrant Co, is on 1870 census, was from Tenn. In Apr 1863 Newton King Shoffner (bro of Wilson C.) came from Madison Co. Ark to Tarrant Co, bought some land, stayed sev months, then returned to Ark. He came back to Tarrant Co in Nov 1864 and remained through June 1865. Gabriel Shofner, my g-gf, lost his wf in 1868, came to Tex and remained until just bef 1880.

Comment: Wilson C. Shoffner is on 1880 census (ED 94, #298-298) liv in Pct 3, which was NE part of the county. Only 2 sons were still at home, Frederick A. and Wilson M. I find no marriages of anyone of this surname. Wilson C. Shofner was b. c1831-33 Tenn, his pts b NC, per 1880 census. He may have come from Bedford Co Tenn, with the Euless, Trigg and other fams, who settled in present Bedford and Euless area of Tarrant Co. Euless and Shofner fams were in Orange Co. NC in 1770s and 1780s. Adam Euless, b. 22 Nov 1778, d. 29 Dec 1843 Bedford Co. Tenn, m. in NC 20 Aug 1803 Dorothea "Turley" Shofner, b. 2 Feb 1783. She was dau of Martin and Catherine (Cook) Roundtree Shofner. Adam and Dorothea Euless had a son, Martin, who was

father of Elisha Adam Euless (a sheriff of Tarrant Co). In 1970 Mrs. Louis William Kleasner, Jr., (liv at 2021 So. Parton St., Santa Ana, CA 92707) was author of *Euliss Genealogy*. Perhaps her book may give Shofner background info. In 1991 Katherine K. Stephens, Rt 2, Box 9A, Tulia TX 79088 inquired about the Euless and Shofner fams of Bedford Co, Tenn, who came to Tex.

21-4-96 **Smith, Millsap, Turkett, Williams**
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Like to contact anyone researching Smith and Millsap fams of Tarrant Co area. My g-gf was William Wallace Smith, b. 1 Jan 1813/1817 SC, d. 28 Dec 1879 Tarrant Co. Tex. He m. c1860 in Tarrant Co to Susan Millsap, b. 15 June 1836 Mo, d. 5 Aug 1906 Tarrant Co. She was dau of John W. Millsap and wf Samantha. Who were pts of Wm Wallace Smith? They had 7 ch, all b. Tarrant Co: William H.; Sarah J., James Marion, Thomas, Ruth, Alice (m. Turkett) and Mattie Marthann, b. 1877 Bedford, Tarrant Co., m. James Charles Williams 1901. The Williamses were my gpts.

Comment: The mg of W. W. Smith is not available, since Tarrant Co lost records pre-1876 in a court house fire. I do not find him on 1860 tax roll, or on 1867 Voter's Register. One Wallace Smith had a 150-ac Pre-emption claim (AB #1489), and one W. W. Smith had a 3rd Class 160-acre claim (Ab #1392) but neither had been approved or patented by 1878.

Your W. W. Smith is on 1870 census Tarrant Co. (Pct 2, #377-377), with wf Susan and 3 ch. His wid Sousan [sic] is on 1880 census (ED 95, Pct 3, #358-374), with all 7 ch still at home. Of the many Smiths here in 1870, only 2 others had SC births: C. W. Smith, 37 (Pct 2, #483-483) and Morgan Smith, 39 (Pct 2, #248-248). In 1880 C. W. was still here (ED 96, Pct 4, #215-216), b. SC, his pts b. SC. He named a dau the unusual given name "Quiters." Wm Wallace Smith's dau, Sarah J., may have been the one who m. A. B. Clark 10 Apr 1881; if so, he was some yrs older than she. He was Alex Broy Clark, a widower in 1880, whose wf/1 (nee Hust) had d. in Mar 1880. He was the only A. B. Clark here in 1880. Sarah J. Smith was still unwed in 1880. She and one Sarah J. Smith (widow age 30, b. Ill) were the only 2 of that name in 1880. Alex Broy Clark d. 1918 in Clarendon, Tex. Mrs. Dolores B. Miller, 1813 N. Whaley Ave., Pensacola, FL 32503, has worked on this Clark line.

I find John/John W. Millsap/Milsap on 1850 census Tarrant Co, on tax rolls in 1850s and 1860s, on 1854 School Census, on 1867 Voter's Register, but not on 1870 census. He m. twice, perhaps 3 times, his wf/2 being wid Martha Huett/Huitt who he m. 24 Dec 1851, and one John Milsap m. Mary M. Montgomery 25 Sept 1859, per Dallas Co. Mgs.

22-4-96 **Clifton, Robertson, Satterwhite, South, Calhoun**
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My g-g-gf, Terry Cisero Clifton, liv Rockwall Co Tex 1900 (ED 86, Pct 3, #61-61), enum as Terry Clifton, age 41, b. Ala. His d. rec. gives his birth as 22 Feb 1860. His wf was Mary Elmina], b. July 1844 Miss, age 55, her fthr b. Tenn, mthr b. NC She had 8 ch, of whom 6 were still living.

Liv in same hh were Charlie Robertson, age 30, b. June 1870, Ark; Jessie Robertson, age 28, b. Mar 1872 Ark; and my gf {Terry] Edward Clifton, age 14, b. April 1886 Ark.

In hh #50-50 were William Calhoun, age 66 b. NC and wf Martha L., age 61, b. Ala, and B. Robertson, age 19, b. Ark. who was a son of Mary E. Clifton. Was there a fam relationship?

Fam tradition says Mary Elmina's maiden name was Satterwhite, possibly incorrect. She is believed to have m/1 Mr. Wolf(e), by whom she had a son; m/2 Mr. Robertson. Her h/1, Wolfe, is said to have d. in CW. When and where (Miss? Ark?) did Mary Elmina m. Terry Cisero Clifton?

Mary Elmina Clifton also had dau, Josephine Robertson, b. 1865 Miss. Per fam tradition, Josephine traveled from Ark to Miss (location unknown) to marry John Pneubern South, b. c1866 Ala. Abt 1900 Josephine and John were said to liv Bowie Co. Tex. They later liv Farmersville, Roscoe and Electra, Tex. Both d. in Calif.

23-4-96 **Timmons, Myers, Coop, Mitchell, Waddill**
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Seek fam-group info and background data on the Timmons fams, who liv Bell and Coryell Cos, Tex, in 1870s, 1880s and later. Many are bur in Levita and Ater (Sardis) Cems in Coryell Co. Some desc were in Eastland Co, also in Hale Co (Plainview area). Some of their allied fams were Myers, Coop, Mitchell, Waddill. Where did these Timmonses come from to Tex? Were they desc of Pontotoc, Miss. fams? Am trying to "fit" them into my some-40-yrs of Timmons research.

24-4-96 **Jones**
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Is anyone "keeping up with the Joneses" of Tarrant Co? I am researching Andrew Mathew Jones, who liv Tarrant Co 1880, with wf Penina and a son, Charles, age 1. He was a son of Neely and Nancy Ann Wilson Jones (in Freestone Co 1860 and Crawford Co 1870). They must have m. in that county. His bro. Jonathan L. Jones, was liv with them 1880 and was a millwright. They liv in Pct 3; what part of the county was that? By 1900 they were in Navarro Co (ED 107, #78-78) and were still there 1910 (ED 97, #35-35). Andrew was b. Dec 1848 Ind, his pts both b. Ky, and Penina was b. Mar 1853 Tex, her pts b. Tenn (per 2 censuses); her fthr b. Ark (per 1 census). Their ch were: Charles L., b. Jan 1879; Annie T., b. Mar 1881; and Ellen E. b. Aug 1887.

Comment: I note that on all 3 censuses Andrew is enum as Andrew M. Jones. He was prob the A. M. Jones who m. in Tarrant Co 31 May 1876 to Permelia [sic] M. Baker. I note that Andrew's wf was Penina/Peninah in 1880 and 1900, but in 1910 she was enum as Matilda. Her name was prob Peninah Matilda Baker.

Of the numerous Joneses in Tarrant Co 1880 and the several in Pct. 3, which was the NE part of the county, there were 2 fams that showed Indiana and Ky connections. One was your Andrew (age 30, b. Ind) and the other was the fam of Charles Wesley Jones (57, b. Ky). C. W. Jones was b. Shelby Co. Ky. and m. Harriet White, went to Ind for awhile (location unknown)(and were in Jasper Co. Iowa by 1850, then to Mo, then to Tex. In Jasper Co. Iowa 1856 State Census, 2 other Jones fams from Ind (relation unknown) had liv in Marion Co. Ind.

Your Penina Jones was dau of James M. Baker and wf Ruth who m. in Dallas Co. Tex. 17 Feb 1848, her surname given as Forester on mg. rec, which is puzzling! She was the widow Preston

when she came to Tex, with dau Permelia Preston. The Bakers liv Tarrant Co 1850, had a son James, age 1. Her dau Permelia (age 14) was erroneously enum as Baker and was likely the Permelia Preston who m. Jas. D. White in Dallas Co 4 Nov 1855. One Benjamin F. Baker (age 16) also liv in the hh 1850, was prob rel to James M. The fam liv among the "Missouri Colonists" of So. Denton and NE Tarrant Cos. James M. Baker appears on tax rolls of both cos. He prob d bef 1860. Check Dallas Co Probate Records, Case #56, Jas M. Baker, decd, to find specific info. Ruth Baker was enum Tarrant Co 1870 (#279-279), with 3 ch: (1) J. Y? 21, who was same as son James T? age 1 in 1850; (2) son A. G., b c1851, prob names for A. G. Walker, early surveyor of the area; (3) dau P. M., b. c1853. This dau has to be your Peninah Matilda Baker!

The Baker Peter's Colonists of this area came 1844 from Platte Co. Mo. Nearly all were related to Medlin fams, by blood or marriage, to such an extent that the settlement in Denton/Tarrant Co was known as "Medlin Settlement." These allied fams had been in Cole/Moniteau Cos Mo and went into Platte Co, after the Platte Purchase, from whence the 1844 group came to Tex, James M. Baker included. Others came 1845-1848 from Platte and Moniteau/Cole Cos Mo. In Platte Co Mo 1843, one Larkin Baker made affidavit re land taken up by Hall Medlin, the rec filed in Clinton Co Mo. Hall Medlin's wf/2 was Nancy Baker, whom he m. 8 Sept 1842 Platte Co Mo., and she d. c1848 in Tex, leaving 1 son, Lewis Larkin Medlin (prob named for Lewis Medlin, father of Hall, and for Larkin Baker, perhaps father of Nancy?). One Larkin Baker came to Tex 1844 with the others, was m. and had 6 ch, but was not in the area 1850. One Larkin Baker was on the 1825 tax list of White Co Tenn. These may have been different Larkins but do furnish clues from which to work. Your James M. Baker was certainly related to Nancy Baker Medlin.

25-4-96 **Bruce**
Susan M. Riddle, PO Box 146, Saluda, NC

Need to locate a book, *John Bruce of Shenandoah*, written by Violet Laverne Bruce, who lived in Fort Worth on La Sierra Road. My letter to her was returned with a postal stamp marked "deceased." Does anyone in your society or area know about this lady, her book, or what happened to her research? She and my husband descend from the same Bruce fam line.

26-4-96 **Crocker, Alexander, Childress, Johnson**
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Need names of Crocker parents who came from Ill to Tex bef 1860 and were pts of the foll ch: (1) John Herman Crocker, b. 2 Oct 1852 Ill, d. June 1913 Seagoville, Tex, m. Mary Etta Alexander 25 Aug 1892 Alvarado, Johnson Co Tex; (2) Thomas J. Crocker, b. c1855 Ill; (3) Frances E. Crocker, b. c1859 Tex; (4) Alex Crocker, b. c1860 Tex; (5) Robert Wesley Crocker, b. 6 May 1860 Decatur, Tex, d. 28 July 1924 Seagoville, Tex, m. 21 June 1888 Dallas Co Tex to Effie Elva Alexander, sis of Mary Etta; (6) Mary Annie Crocker, b. 209 Apr 1863 or 1865 Dallas, Tex, d. June 1937 Blanchard, Okla, m. John Childress, b. 18 Aug 1856 Ga; (7) Harriett "Hattie" Crocker, b. 5 Mar 1868 near St. Jo. Mo, d. 5 Apr 1920, m. Jan 1888 William Preston Johnson, b. 22 Jan 1865, d. 14 Jan 1938, both bur Mt Olivet Cem, Fort Worth, Tex. Robert Wesley Crocker (my husband's gf) is said to have had a bro called "Pete" who "had 15 ch, went on a cattle drive and did not return." Like to corrsp with desc.

Comment: The pts of the above siblings were Robert W. Crocker, Sr., and wf. Elizabeth A., of

Wise Co Tex 1860 (#69-71, Decatur PO). He was b. c1831 Ill and she b. c1835 Ill; they came to Tex 1855-59. By 1870 they liv Johnson Co Tex, Alvarado PO, Beat #4 hh 437-438, in hh of one J. M. Patterson. Had 4 ch in 1860 and 8 ch in 1870. Frances E., 3rd ch, was a dau. The 4th ch in 1860 was Alex, age 1 mo. He would have been b. May 1860 if census was enum correctly, according to age on census-yr date. Thus, he was likely same person as Robert W. [Jr?], b. 6 May 1860 and enum as R. W., age 10 in 1870. The dau Mary A. Crocker m. in Johnson Co 2 July 1882 to J. M. Childress (her name given as "Mary J." on mg rec). A son, J. W., b. c1866 Tex, is on 1870 census, enum between Mary A. and Harriet M. Harriet Crocker was shown as b. Tex; perhaps she was b. Saint Jo, Montague Co. Tex, rather than St. Joseph, Mo. The youngest ch on 1870 census was a son, G. W., b. c1869 Tex. You need to locate Robert W. Crocker, Sr. in Ill in 1850, then locate his mg rec to find maiden name of Elizabeth A. Note: J. M. Patterson, with whom this fam was enum 1870, may not have been of any relation; his wife was nee Knight. It could be that the census taker failed to put a fam-dw number by the Crocker hh.

27-4-96 **Stanly/Stanley, Cooper**
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Aft the CW, a group migrated from Ill or Ohio. With them were my gf Joseph Scott Stanly and a cousin, Squire Bond, who went into Nebraska. My gf went to Ida Co. Iowa. We know they went to Belleview, Kan, and are said to have laid out the town. Their fthr was Geo. Washington Stanley, whose sons were Jonah Chandler, Jacob, John, Jashaw, Joseph and James Stanley. Some of these are thought to have gone to Tex. Does anyone know about these Stanleys?

Would like info re Edward Cooper, or his desc, who left Somerset, Ky ca1855-56, with other Coopers, for Fannin and Burnett [handwriting not clear] Cos Tex. Edward Cooper was b. 17 Aug 1773 in Spartanburg, SC and m. Susannah Cole, b. 1773 SC. Mov to Pulaski Co Ky. Edward was in RW, a Lt. in Roebuck's Regt, SC Militia. His wf, Susanah, age 87, was in Tex 1860 in hh of Calvin Cooper, in Lane [?] Co Tex.

Comment: Do you refer to Belleville, Kan or Belvue, Kan? If Edward Cooper was b. 1773, he was too young to have been a Lt in the RW. There is no Lane Co Tex. Perhaps you mean Leon or Lano Co Tex?

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