

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK.....

This year marks the 40th anniversary of The Fort Worth Genealogical Society. In April, 1957, a group of interested genealogists and historians met in the auditorium of the old library to elect officers and draw up a charter for a new organization.

Edna Perry Deckler, (now deceased) was the driving force behind this effort, and she was elected the first President, an office she held for five years. Not only did she serve in that capacity, but she also edited the *Bulletin* - hand addressing each one. Due to her contacts nation-wide, FWGS became known nationally, with many out of state members. In 1962, Mrs. Deckler resigned in order to take the reins of another new organization - the Texas State Genealogy Society.

Serving as President during these years were: Edna Perry Deckler, Chalmers Hutchison (deceased), Christopher Larkin, Eleanor S. Hutcheson, Weldon Hudson, Nelita Snow, Paul Campbell, Geraldine West (deceased), Marc B. Smith, Jr., Barbara McLane, Patricia Chadwell Jackson (deceased), William A. Satterwhite (deceased), Olyve Hallmark Abbott, Dr. Donald J. Martin, Jim McMillen, Rob Yoder, Robert "Buzz" Borland, Joe Grant, and currently, Dixie Hall Bennett.

The *Bulletin* was increased to several pages under the editorship of Norma Rutledge Grammer (deceased), whose "trademark" was always "Thanks for reading." In 1969, the *Bulletin* became a quarterly publication, with the name *Footprints* chosen by the membership.

Another highlight occurred in 1972 when the spring workshop featured a nationally known speaker. She was Virginia Pope Livingston who spoke, appropriately enough, on Virginia research. For some years the spring seminars featured such speakers, while an all-day beginner's workshop was held in the fall. Frances Malcomb was a very popular teacher of the latter for a number of years. The beginner sessions, held each month, are coordinated by Bettye Richhart.

For the past several years regular meetings have been held in the main auditorium of the North Texas Health Science Center on Camp Bowie Boulevard. The spring seminars give visitors an opportunity to see one of Fort Worth's better-known show places - the beautiful Botanic Gardens.

Over the years, the Society has assisted the Fort Worth Public Library in accessing records, and has provided thousands of dollars as well as books, genealogical exchange quarterlies, maps, microfilm and other materials for the benefit of patrons doing research in the Genealogy/Local History Department.

We owe a debt of gratitude to those who believed that a genealogical society would be a worthwhile undertaking. "If you could only see us now!" Surely the next forty years will bring only bigger and better things.

Last year we printed the full "cease and desist" order concerning Halbert's as set forth by the National Genealogical Society, the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the postal department. Unfortunately, advertising is still being received through the mail. My letter informed me that "my own" family history is available. Please be aware that this is indeed a scam. Do not order a book.

Perhaps you saw a recent segment of NBC's Evening News with Tom Brokaw called "Searching for the Past." He sounded somewhat surprised to report that "millions of Americans are searching for who they are and where they came from....not only adults....even 7th & 8th graders [and younger] want to know something about their families." Of course, all of us could tell Mr. Brokaw that it is certainly not at all surprising!

The Internet!

FWGS is now on line! Please check out our new home page and bookmark it so that you can keep up with activities. The URL is <http://www.chrysalis.org/business/fwgen/default/htm>. Joe Grant deserves a round of applause for his work with this project.

I am sure that many of you are aware of the US GenWeb Project, which had its beginning in Kentucky in the spring of 1996. Of course Texas has a big challenge with 254 counties, but under the leadership of Mike Basham as Coordinator, less than forty counties remain to be sponsored. The Texas GenWeb is sponsored by the Dallas Genealogical Society.

County sponsors are responsible for a particular county, or in many cases, more than one. You may find all kinds of information about the county, ranging from published records to queries, surnames being researched, history, interesting places to visit, cemetery listings, maps - the list goes on. In some cases, you may listen to appropriate music (such as "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You") as you browse and/or take notes.

If you haven't registered for the April seminar, don't wait too long. Seating is limited. A flyer is included with this issue.

I want to thank Joe Grant for assuming the responsibility of mailing of the quarterly as well as Marie Gooch for continuing to help.

In response to requests made on the evaluation forms done last year, *Footprints* will be adding some beginner tips from time to time. And in return, please check your files and see if there might be something that you might contribute.

Barbara Knox, Editor

THE ESTES LETTERS

A Collection of Correspondence of the Aaron Estes Family of Texas

These copies were taken from a collection of correspondence written during the Civil War by various members of the Estes family. The compilation was made in 1992 by Floyd B. Smith of Thousand Oaks, California, and are used with his permission. They were submitted for publication in *Footprints* by Lisa L. Kight, 227 Varsity Circle, Arlington, Texas 76013-2429. The original letters have been donated to the Texas Collection at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Aaron Estes was born in Franklin County, Missouri ca 1820, the son of Hiram and Lucy Richardson Estes. He married Elizabeth Wilson 1 November 1838 in Morgan County Missouri. By 1847 they had moved to Texas, settling in Navarro County. In the early 1850s the family moved to McLennan County and to Hill County before 1860. Aaron joined the CSA in 1861 under Col. Roger Q. Mills. He was captured once and after being exchanged, attempted to reach home, but could not cross the Mississippi River because it was controlled by Union forces. He joined Hood's Brigade and was killed in the Battle of Jonesboro, near Atlanta, Georgia, where he is buried. [Ed. Note: Aaron and Elizabeth had nine children. For further information on the Estes and allied families, see *Old Northwest Texas, Historical - Statistical - Biographical Vol. 1-B Navarro County 1846-1860* compiled by Nancy Timmons Samuels and Barbara Roach Knox, published by the Fort Worth Genealogical Society].

Virginia Point

November 29 A. D. 1861

Deare wife, I have the oportunity of riteing to you a few lines to let you no that I am in good helth, hoping that you are in joying the same blessing. Now wife dont be alarmed fore the great atact on Galveston that I no that you have bin exspecting to here so long will commence in a short time. They are takeing every thing out of Galveston that they can git away, all of the sick wimen an children. And several large vessels of the enemy has hove in sight so now I will give you the plan of battle. On ower side as well as I can see wee have raised the bateries on the east side of the eyeland and are moving them on this side rite at the fur end of the Bridg, whitch is 2 miles and a half from this place. Wee in tend to give them a fight on this land and then fight them all the way down to the bridg firing the town be fore leaveing it and at the bridg wee in tend to make a permanent stand. Wee are able to raley about six or seven thousand men and I believe there is not any doubts but what wee can whip them. Wee have bin drilling very hard fore several days and makeing every priperation that wee can be fore a fight. Wee in tend to do the best that wee can fore ower

self and Country. Ower bisness at this point will bee to help defend [letter is not complete]

Hill Cty Texas December 22 Day 1861

Diar housban

I now tak my pen in hand to let you no that I have received your fine letter and it gave me greate satsfaction to here from you and to here that you was well. Diar housban - - - and family all exsept our poare baby and it is very sick with the fevor thou the Doctor is here now it is ---. Diar housban I am very sorow to hear that it taks so much hard work to make a solger. Diar housban I want you to do the best you can and tri to get home as soon as you can. I am doing the best I can for our selves. Diar housban I have saw so much trouble that I can hardly find enything to rite of eny intrust. Diar housban I dreamp last nigh that I lost three of my tiath. You no that is a troublesom dreame. Diar housban I have sent you one bucket of butter and a sack of meal. The butter is branded AE and the meal same. Diar housban I tel now what is true. Your place look lonesom and desolat for the want of you. Diar Toby and Elisha is a cuting pols for to make a cattle pen. Diar housban I

want to see you vary bad and all our diar children want to see you vary bad. We have had a winter so far but we havnt had much rain yet thou the tank has got a raight smart of water in it, yet our wheat looks tiny. Well your horses look vary well. Hortton H--is got back home from his to --. He got a honorable discharge for being down with the rhumattism and he said that he was offered a ferlowe or a discharg and he took the discharg insted of the ferlowe. Diar housban I dont wish you harm but I wold care if you wold git down with rhumattism yet and you cold git the chois of a discharg or a ferlowe and then you cold git home. Housban I am triing to learn to rite when that I have time. I bring my letter to a close. No more at present only remaine your affectionnat wife until death So ferewell. Elizabeth to Aaron Estes

Dear Father, a few lines for my self and Len -- that you rote to us not to come til you rote to us what it cost us and when to come. Len went to the brassis to get his meat. Len and the boys has built you a nice smoke house. Dear Father I haven't got much to rite to you only we are all well exsept your little baby is better this morning and I hope that when these few lines get to hand that they will find you ingoying the same blessing. I dont expect that we will git to see you till in the spring and I hope by that time you will be at home. I got a letter from Edward and he said that they was all well and they have bin in a small fight and captred a small boate loaded with artilrey and goods and never got a man hurt but killed ten of the yankee. We heare from Ell company ever week some of the boys rites. Some of Capt. Henderson company has got back home. Mr Dick Yonger is one and Mr. Pritchit is one and they are a looking for Oglespy ever day and Jef Hill is dead and John Hutch got kill in the fight. Jef Hill died with the meazles. They aint told his wife yet only told her that he was serouis. Dan Neauton hand is ---. His wife had a big boy. Mr Golden wife is dead and Docter Pitts his mother is dead and a few other deaths. capt Windhams wife is dead and James Etherus is

dead. Mother and mee is a going to spinning to make clothes if we can git the ---. That butter that mother has spoke a bout it will be sent in Hardy Jones his name. I want you to tend to it and git your butter. It is branded on the under side of the --- and it is branded AE and with black thread on a sack of meal branded the same. I want you to send me some see shels or bring them with you when you come home. I want to see you might bad. I wish that you cold be with us a while. It wold gave us all grat satfactions to see you. Aunt Marget send her love and respect to you and says she will pray for your retearn home. You can tel Mr. Barber that his wife stad here last night and Fredonia Knight stad with us too or three dayes last weake. Dear Father I must bring my letter to a close hoping and praying for your retearn home. Dear Father I send my best respect and love to all the boys and reserving my best wishes for your self. No more at present only remain your affectionate daughter until death so rit soon. Puss Williams to Aron Estes

Deare Brother I will rite you a few lines to let you no how wee ar giting a long. Wee ar all well and I hope when these few lines comes to hand they may find you well - - - and Tobey started to - - - this morning to kill some meat. Deare brother I would like to see you. I hope that you may bee on the way coming home before spring. I want you to rite to us. I have not much to rite to you. I hope that you may injoy good helth while you are absant from your home. No more at present only remaine your loyal sister untill deth. T. S. Packwood to A. R. Estes

My dear father, I now take my pen in hand to let you no that I am well and I hope that these few lines may find you well. I want to see you vary bade. I am at cuting poals ever day now. Ephraim cut a hundred poals a day. The children want to see you vary bade. I must bring my letter to a close. I have nothing more at present. [sentence illeg.] I sen my love and respect to you only remain your affectionate son. Elisha Estes

Virginia Point, Texas

January the 5 A.D. 1862

Deere wife and children, I received 2 letters from you one wose dated the 22nd the other wose the 28th. I wose mighty glad to here from you and to here that you are all well. You rote that my Blessed Baby was sick and wose on the mend, that wos in the letter dated 22. In the next letter you never sed any thing about him so I lowed that he wose well. I am not well at this time but able to nook about. There is right smart of sicness in camps. The wether is warm and damp. I havent got mutch news to rite. Some of those large cannon have arived here....They say they will shoot 7 miles. Wee havent tride eny of them yet but will have them mounted in a few days. Wee are still exspecting a fight here. They yankies have takein a small scooner a few days ago but another vessle run the blockade and landed in the mouth of the Sabbine. The vessle was from Cubia loaded with aminition fore us and I have herd that the yankies took here as she went out...I cant tell whether wee will have a fight or not. Wee are all anxious for a fight. If wee can git it on fare terms. Wee are all agiting very dull here. A little fight woiuld help mightaley.

Deere wife I wose mighty glad that you sent mee the letter that you got [from] Edward B. Estes. I wos glad to here from him and to here that he wos alive yet and if you can send him eny thing do it. I have rote to him but from the way that he rites he has never got a letter from any of us. I want you to rite to him and give him all the encourage that you can. I will rite to him when ever I can and you must do the same. Deere wife I wose glad to here that you had bin rideing about fore I no that you all ways enjoy your self when you are in company and I want you to go about when ever it is convenient

State of Texas Hill County Febuary the 20 A. D. 1862

Deare father, I take my staff in my hand to let you know that I and family are well at the present time and I hope when thes few lines gets to hand they will find you in joying the

same like blessing. I having got nothing to rite to you at present only wee have had some mighty bad wether here. the trees is ---with sleet and frost. Wee have got plenty of water nowe here but little grass. Out cattle are looking mighty bad here. Those and horses too. I failed giting the land of Mr. Roberts and I caught Browns place. It will make a good rantch. Wee are dooing mightty well here. Wee have got everything wee need but sum salt and coffey. If we had a sack of coffey and a sack of salt we wood doo mighty well shape but I hant sean a grane of coffey in six monts. If you can git a sack of salt you had better git it. I failed giting a sack of salt when I went to Caddo mill. I coodent git non at no prise. There is nothing more at present only remain your frend until deth.

Letter from Edward B. Estes, 16 years of age, at Hopkinsville, Ky. to his brother, Aaron, at Galveston, Texas

Dear Brother,

Your most welcome favor bearing date of Decr. 21st is just to hand and I will [begin to answer it]. Dear Brother you have no idea the gratification it gave me when I rec'd your cordial letter. And before writing any more I will make a bargain with you. That if you will answer all of my letters that I will do the same to you. I will write immediately upon the receipt of yours. I was glad to learn that you was enjoying good health. And also that your regiment was all improving in their health. I wish I could write at present time same about the health of our regiment. However at the present time I think there has been a change for the better. As we are now losing on an average only 4 men a day. But my God, until only a few days ago we have burried as many as 15 in one day, and for about two weeks not less than 10 a day out of 739 men that we had belonging to our Regiment when we got to this place. We are now unable to muster on Batallion drill of an evening only 125 men. The rest all being on special duty (waiting on the sick) we have at the Hospital. And about four fifths of them are sick. There is not a Company in the

Regiment but what has lost from 14 to 25 men out of each of them. Our Company has lost less men than any of the other Companies. And we have lost 14 of our men. And the Mexican which makes 15. Captain Moody's Company has burried 21 of their men. His Company came from Fairfield. Among those that have died belonging to our Company are as follows: Our 1st Lieut. Mr. Houston who died at Marshall, Texas. W. T. Arnold, our 1st Corporal whom we left sick at Clarkesville, Tenn while on our way here. He died the next day after we left him. And the balance have all died since we arrived here. N. M. Webster, 2d Sergeant; John W. McCary, 3d Sergeant; R. W. Sparks, 4th Sergeant; Privates D. B. Webster who is a Brother to M. M. Wester, J. D. Price, P. L. Holloway, W. W. Rozell, J. D. Hardin, W. W. Evans, H. W. Speagles, T. Pilkintin and A. L. Goff. And the Mexican which makes 14 of our men not counting the mexican as he was the Majors [servant]. The desease most prevalent is that of measels and while down with them, they by carlessness of some kind or another catch cold which gives them the Pneumonia, and when they once get that they are past curing as I have never yet heard of a single case cured. At the present time of writing we have belonging to our Company, sict at the Hospital 10 of our men. And among them is L. S. Williams and Uncle John Holloway and C. W. Trice and W. A. Raybe and Terrie Willie [Terry Wylie]. I beleive they are all that you know. I am glad to write you that they are all doing well, and I think that in the course of a few more days that they all will be able to take their places in ranks once more, though none of them will be placed on duty until Spring. I have just come into camp two days ago, having had a severe spell of sickness and was at the Hospital some four weeks. My desease wasthe measels first hand after having got well of them I took the Mumps. But thank God, I have got well of both. Jack Middleton who belongs to Captain Davis Company is now at the Hospital sick with the Pneumonia and is lying at the point of death. He has been out of his head for the

last 4 days and the Doctor says there is no hope for his recovery. I would not be surprised if he was not dead now. You wanted to know how I liked the life of a soldier by now. I can tell you if we could only have good health and not have so many of our boys to die, I would like it much better as it is a life that I delight to live. And as far as my duty as a soldier is concerned I can assure you that I will perform it no matter how hard it may be. George [George Williams, son of Col. L. H. Williams, killed at Atlanta in 1864] and Len H. Williams sends their best respects to you. ["Little" Len Williams, son of Tom Willliams and Mary Ware Williams of Gholson on Brazos ran off at 14, died of measles at Hopkinsville] And George desires me to tell you that he is as stout as a Bull and would like very much to see you. You must be sure Brother and answer this as soon as you get it and direct your letter to Hopkinsville, KY in care of Capt. Alexander, Col., Gregg;s Regiment, Texas Volunteers. From your ever affectionate Brother, I remain
yours truly
E. B. Estes.

P. S. Our Regiment has lost 140 men since we have been here up to the present time.

[Referring to Capt. Moody's Company - Moody lived thru the war, formed American National Insurance at Galveston, Texas. His descendants were in the news, stealing millions from each other].

Silas Barber to Edward B. Estes,
stationed at Hopkinsville, Ky

Virginia Point, Texas Jan. 29th 1862

Dear friend Ed and all the other Boys from Mt. Calm. My compliments to you all. This leaves myself in first rate health. I weigh one hundred and eighty five pounds and all of our Boys are fat and sassy. I wish this may find you all in good health. I red the letter Ed. you wrote to Aaron. It is distresing certainly for the army to be killed off so by

disease. We have lost but two of our company yet, both of them I think with Consumption before they came into camp. They died I think with Pneumonia. Only 3 deaths in our Regiment. Two other deaths at this point but they belong to Artillery. Only seven deaths here by Sickness and two men killed by railroad cars running over them. We are very well fortified here and ready for a fight but no chance to get it with the Yankees for they are at See. We are mounting some large cannon at Galveston. We will try very hard at them when they try to land. We are getting tired of sitting here without a fight. It is hard that a man must stay away from his family and all, and no fighting going on. Perhaps it is best as it is. We are tolerable well drilled. We have plenty of Butter, plenty of Bread & Beef & will have plenty of vegetables shortly. Then we will...if we keep in good health, live fine and fat. Hardy Jones & H. c. Knight are at home on a furlow. About the first of February Aaron and me will start home on a furlow of twenty days. When I return to camp again I will write to you and tell you all the news from home. Ed, I want you to give all the boys my best wishes. Tell them this is [not] all. Lee Williams is fat and sassy. He will make a first rate soldier. He stands his hand with the boys at any thing that comes up. He sends his compliments to you all. Harry Garten sends his compliments to you all and says the boys must write to him, and you must write to me, all of you. We have nothing to write about here of any interest. Well we sometimes cup up a little and are put in the guard house or on double duty or something of that sort. The Guard House is located a great distance here from the officers quarters. If any of us do anything rong some of the officers are ready to put their men in the Goard House but the other officers of our company tries to keep them all out of the cused place. Your friend.

Silas H. Barber

[Lee Williams, a son of "Old" Bill Williams, volunteered at 14 to take the place of his daddy. In the Confederate army, 4 men were furnished 1 Dutch oven and they cooked and

slept together. Barber, Holloway, Chaffin & Aaron Estes messed together until Aaron was killed. J. Hardy Jones was postmaster at "Old" Mt. Calm until he joined the CSA.]

L. H. Williams to his father-in-law Aaron Estes]

State of Texas Hill County

Febuary the 20 A. D. 1862

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Aaron Estes to his family Sept. 5 1862

To Pembroke S. Estes and Elisha H. Estes, Ephraim W. Estes, G. B. Estes, Sally, Dony. Now boys I want you to try and make bred fore youre mother and I think you had beter breake up your corn ground this fall so that you can plant it early in the spring. All that you can do is to make bread and take kere of yor stock and I like fore you to go to scool some this winter. I want you to gether your cattle and as many yerlins as wee ought to have according to rule of stock gains. All ways claim your shere and [wait] on this fall and when it raines soo you som wry and turnips. I like to no how many calves and yerlins you will brand this yeare and you orte ween old soreles colt early. Now boys do the best you can so good buy.

END OF LETTERS

RICHARD HENRY COUSINS BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Linda Cousins Winslager
6709 Gillis Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas 76179-3302

The Bible bears a copyright date of 1857. It passed from R. H. Cousins to his son, Richard Oliver Cousins and on to Marion Henry Cousins. [Page 1 is the title page]

Family Record

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Lorenzo R Cousins Died Dec 3rd 1855
Richard O Cousins and Pattie F Clibourne
were married Nov 3 1889
Willie I Cousins was born July 27 1890
Johnnie Hubert Cousins was born July 18 1894
Dick C Cousins born Feb 23 1898
Walter Oliver Cousins born Feb 20 1905
died June 30 1905
Marion Henry Cousins born Feb 21 1916
Mary H Fuller was born April 19 1830
dec 1914
Samuel A Cousins was born august 22 1850
Henry Clay Cousins was born Sept 1st 1852
Lorenzo Royall Cousins was born 1854
Columbus Lafayette Cousins was born
Oct 23rd 1856
Nancy Eliza Cousins was born Feby 28th 1858
Willis Green Cousins was born 1857?
R O Cousins was born March 29 1863

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Willie I Cousins was born July 27, 1890
Florence Osborn Cousins born Aug 27 1891
Willie Cousins and Florence Osborne married
Aug 18 1912
John Cousins and Mary Chamblee was married
Nov 29 1917
Dick Cousins and Betha Young was married
Dec 14 1919
J. O. Cousins born April 13, 1921
Linda June Cousins born Nov 19 1944 to James
Oliver Cousins and Dorrace E McCullers

Richard Henry Cousins was born Feby 16 1827
Mary Harris Cousins was born April 19 1830
Richard Henry Cousins was born in Pittsylvania
co Va was married to Mary Harris
Fuller October 2 1848
Marion Henry Cousins born 21 Feb 1906 died
May 19 1981 and Clara Elizabeth were
married Sept 4 1926 in Crawford [sic]
Joyce LaVerne Cousins was [born] June 9 1931
in Hewit

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Daughter of J. H. Cousins Katherine Irene
Cousins born Sept 26 1919 died July 14
1928 in Crawford, Tex.
Mr Richard Oliver Cousins born March 29 1863
died July 21 1936 in McGregor TX
Mrs Bettie Francis Clibourne Cousins (wife of
Richard) born Oct 26 1866 in Farmville Va
died April 29th 1938
Delon Rex Cousins, son of J. O. & Dorrace
Cousins born May 15 1943 in Bakersfield Calif
died March 18th 1952 in Ft Worth Texas
buried in Laureland cemetery
J. O. Cousins born April 13 1921 son of D. C.
Cousins died June 20, 1952 buried in
Laureland cemetery Ft Worth.

END OF BIBLE RECORD

REES FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer
Stephenville, Texas

BIRTHS

John Rees born A. D. 1813 Dec 11th
Narcissus Rees born A. D. 1813 Feb 22nd
David Varon Rees born A. D. 1834 Apl 14th
Thos Stringfield Rees born A. D. 1836 May 12th
Mary Matilda Rees born A. D. 1838 May 12th
Nancy Charlotte Rees born A. D. 1840 Nov 30th
William Noble Rees born A. D. 1843 Feby 29th
Hughen Britten Rees born A. D. 1845 Nov 6th
Neomy Jane Rees born A. D. 1848 Mar 20th
Celia Landona Rees born A. D. 1850 Mar 10th
Laura Missouri Rees born A. D. 1853 Jan 10th

DEATHS

Mary Matelda Rees Died A. D. 1851 Nov 12th
Davis Varon Rees died A. D. ----
Nancy Charlotte Fullenwilder died A. D. 1864 July 22nd
Neoma Jane Crump died A. D. 1870 Apl 24th
Narcissus Rees died A. D. 1888 Aug 29th
Thomas J. Rees died A. D. 1894 Nov 8th
John Rees died A. D. 1899 Aug 30th
William Noble Rees died A. D. 1923
Hughen Britten Rees died A. D. 1923
John Rees died A. D. ---

MARRIAGES

John Rees and Narcissus Edwards were married July 3, 1833

The above Celia Landona Rees born 1850 and married J. M. Crisman June 22nd 1869 - their living children are as follows:

Minnie Lee Wilkes born A. D. 1871
Buleah Mae Evans born A. D. 1874 Mar 6th
Pearl Yeargen Cooner born A. D. 1876
Tommie Rees Martin born A. D. 1884
Jim Grace Durril born A. D. 1886
Edward Rees Crisman born A. D. 1888
Myrtle Duncan born A. D. 1890

I hereby certify that the above is a correct Bible record and are true and lawful heirs of Celia Landona Rees Crisman /s/ J. M. Crisman
 Husband of Celia Landona Rees Crisman

Witness:

David George Evans
 John Bugg Martin

1014 East Weatherford St.
 Fort Worth, Texas U.S.A.

Dated this 2nd Day of Jan 1925

END OF BIBLE RECORD

[Note by Shirley Cawyer: This family appears on the 1880 census of Eastland County, Tex. and later lived in Fort Worth. The Wilkes are buried in Ranger, Tex. A grand-daughter, a Mrs. Huffman, is living in Ranger at this time. "I never cease to be amazed at how genealogy gets around. The lady in Alabama who sent me this Bible record read a query of mine in an Alabama quarterly."]

JAMES PRATHER McKINNEY BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer

James Prather McKinney, son of Abraham and Eleanor Prather McKinney was born August 25, 1819 in Missouri and died Sept. 4, 1879, in Travis County, Texas. He married, July 9, 1838, Quintana, Texas, Elvira Prather (his first cousin) a dau of Stephen and Tamora Elizabeth Plowden Prather in Quintana, Brazoria Co. Tex. on 9 July 1838. Elvira was b. Catahoula Parish, La. 17 Dec. 1819 and d. Travis Co. Texas 4 March 1874. After her death, her husband married Frances Givens (his second cousin) on 23 March 1875. Frances was the daughter of Mortimer Givens and Emily Buchanan and a granddaughter of William and Elizabeth Prather Givens.

FAMILY RECORD

CHILDREN

Eleanor McKinney, born April 20, 1839 at 10 pm at Quintana, Tx.
 Died April 26, 1856 of pneumonia

Mary Ann McKinney, born February 4, 1841 at 1 pm at Galveston, Tx.
 Married Michael J. Doyle on January 16, 1862 at home of James P. McKinney in Travis County, Texas
 [family is recorded in the Catholic Church Records, Austin, Texas]

Lochiel McKinney, born December 15, 1842 at 1 pm at San Augustine, Texas.
 Died January 1, 1856 of Scarlet Fever at Onion Creek 7 miles South of Austin, Texas

James Prather McKinney Jr., born August 25, 1852 at 4 pm at Onion Creek 7 miles south of Austin, Texas [m/1 1875 Clara DeGress; m.2 1886 Betty Lind]

Unnamed child, born February 24, 1855 at 7:30 am at Onion Creek, died March 4 1855 of spasms at Onion Creek

Eleanor McKinney, 2nd, born May 24, 1856 at Onion Creek south of Austin.
Died August 16, 1869 of diphtheria at Onion Creek

Lochiel McKinney, 2nd born June 27, 1858 at Onion Creek 7 miles south of Austin, Texas
Died January 24, 1859 of inflammation of the bowels at Onion Creek

Stephen Abram McKinney, born June 2, 1860 at Onion Creek

Jessie Graham McKinney (female) born August 1, 1863 at Onion Creek.
Married Robert W. Porter May 20, 1881 in Travis County, Texas [1st marriage; m/2 Murray]

Elvira Prather McKinney died March 4, 1874 at Onion Creek Texas

James Prather McKinney married 2nd Frances Clarissa (Givens) Utley, 2nd cousin, March 20, 1875 in Austin, Texas. Children by 2nd wife:

Mortimer James McKinney, born Dec. 20, 1875, Austin, Tx. [m. Ora Green in Hancock, Ill]
Emma Gibbs McKinney, born June 7, 1876, died Nov. 8, 1880, croup
Charles Thomas McKinney, born February 23, 1879 at Austin, Texas [married Josephine Reggin]

A stepson, William Edwin Utley was adopted by James P. McKinney. He was born 18 Jan 1864 and d. 20 Dec. 1918 Bloomington, Ill.

James Prather McKinney, Sr. died Sept. 4, 1879, Austin, Texas

END OF RECORD

The original immigrant to America was Thomas Prather, born England 1604, son of Thomas Prather and Margaret Quintyne; came to America ca 1622 on ship "Providence Maria" and married Mary McKay in 1627. Their known children: Samuel, Jonathon and William. They lived various places in Maryland.

Some Prather descendants played prominent roles in early Texas history. Thomas Freeman McKinney was known as "The Father of the Texas Navy." His home, including the family cemetery is known as the McKinney State Park, located eight miles out of Austin, Texas. One Stephen Prather operated a trading post on the Angelina River between present day Angelina and San Augustine Counties. He was involved in the Fredonian Rebellion in 1827 and there is a historical Marker in San Augustine, Texas, commemorating this, naming Stephen and his two young sons. [See *Handbook of Texas and Two Centuries of East Texas* by George Crockett]

ELIJAH BELLE DEAN BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Shirley Cawyer
Stephenville, Texas

Ed. Note: These Bible records are the same family. Mrs. Cawyer's oldest sister, Norah Maude Weekes, married Anderson Hatley Dean, son of Elijah Belle Dean and Ann Bonham. Mrs. Cawyer writes that the Deans had no children but were the favorite of all the nephews and nieces.

FAMILY RECORD

Elijah Belle Dean, son of Daniel Dean and Ann Jeter Dean, was born April 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 Co} Texas/

CHILDREN'S BIRTHS

Mary Bell Dean, born Oct. 25, 1872 Anderson Co. Tx.

Lena Leota Dean was born Sept. 2, 1874, Anderson Co. Tx.

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 Jan. 11, 1892 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

Norah Maude Weekes was born 13 Nov 1889 San Augustine Co Tx.

Died 16 Oct 1970 Eastland Co. Tx.

Anderson Hatley Dean died 23 Feb 1971, Eastland Co. Tx.

END OF BIBLE RECORD

DANIEL DEAN BIBLE

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

CHILDREN

James Madison Dean b. ----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

MARRIAGES

Daniel Franklin Dean and Luch 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 ??
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 Welcorn 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

END OF BIBLE RECORD

BIBLE RECORD OF DAVID GREEN McCULLERS

Submitted by Linda Cousins Winslager
Fort Worth, Texas

This Bible, originally in the possession of David Cleveland McCullers and his wife, was handed down to their son, Billie Eugene McCuller and then to the daughter of Dorrace Eleanor McCullers. David G. McCullers was born in Georgia; his children were born in Alabama.

FAMILY RECORD

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THE HOLY BIBLE containing the OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS. Translated out of the original tongues. Published by J. Harding, Printer, Philadelphia 1848.

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Births

David G. McCullers was born the 13 day of June 1807
Mary Watson now McCullers was born the 20 day of December 1811
Eliza Frances McCullers was born the 2 day of September 1831
Emeline Amanday McCullers was born the 1 day of April 1833
Selia Jane McCullers born the 10 day of June 1835
William Lewis McCullers was born the 17 day of February 1837
Mary Agnes McCullers was born the 17 day of February 1839
Samuel H. McCullers was born the 5 day of January 1841
David Crockett McCullers was born the 25 day of November 1842
Suzan Matilday McCullers was born the 20 day of March 1845
Bryant Watson McCullers was born the 17 day of March 1847
David T McCullers was born January 1 1875
Mary R McCullers was born Nov 7 1877

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Deaths

Samuel H. McCullers departed this life on the 1 day of February 1842

Suzan Matilday departed this life on the 13 day of October 1847
Matthew C McCullers was bornd June the 18 1849
David G Sowell was bornd November 14 1849
Matthew C McCullers departed this life on the 27 day of August 1850
Sarah Masury? McCullers was born 20th day of January 1852
Sarah M McCullers departed this life on the 10 day of October 1853
William L McCullers departed this life on the 16 day of Oct 1853

James McCullers was borned 10th day April ---1859
David G McCullers departed this life January the 12 1869 [at Shilo Tenn]
Bryant Watson McCullers departed this life May 14 1863
Susan E Mitchell now McCullers was borned 4th day of July 1854
Mary R McCullers departed this life Sept 23rd 1878
James Madison McCullers departed this life Oct 26th 1878
Eliza Francis Edwards departed this life March 26th 1879
Emeline Amanday House departed this life Sept 21st 1884
Mary McCullers now Seay departed this life August the 7 1886 [Seay was 2d husband]
D. C. McCullers died 24 of April 1912
Elizabeth Ann McCullers died Aug 19 1928
Mary Almedia McCullers died 1935
Elbert Taylor McCullers died Aug 1952 [last three entries in different handwriting]

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Marriages

David C McCullers was married to Mary Watson the 8th day of December 1830
James M McCullers was married to Susan E Mitchell 29th day of December 1874
David C. McCullers was married to Elizabeth Ann Ross the 20th day of Dec 1868
Elizzebeth Ann Mccullars was Borned January the 6 1846 [different handwriting]

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Mary Alemada McCullers was borned Oct 20 1869
Marthey Jane McCullers was borned May the 5th 1871
James Madison McCullers was borned Dec 28th 1872
Robert Lee McCullers was borned July 23rd 1875
Elbert Taylor McCullers was born Sept 23, 1877
Edgar McCullers was borned April 11 1880
David Cleveland McCullers was borned Nov 8th 1884 [at Shilo, Tenn - died in Fort Worth, Texas]

Marthy Jane McCullers departed this life Dec 1st 1872
Robert Lee McCullers departed this life Nov 15th 1878

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Ann Neal House born on the 7th day of December 1871
James Virgel House born on the 9th day January 1874
John Eldridge House born on the 14th day of November 1875
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Edaness? Lisebeth House borned on the 6th day of January 1877

END OF RECORD

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

GIBBINS CEMETERY

Copied by Weldon Hudson

The cemetery is located on the east side of the 2200 block of Davis Street in north Arlington. The site is enclosed with a brick and wrought iron fence and the entrance gate is locked. The entire area is covered with a concrete slab. The front of a large granite marker bears the words: "Pioneer Family of James H. Gibbons" and the back side lists the following names and dates:

GIBBINS, T. J. 1841 - 1891
 GIBBINS, Amanda 1846 - 1877
 GIBBINS, Martha 1856 - 1927
 GIBBINS, William A. 1870 - 1886
 GIBBINS, Lee 1875 - 1929
 GIBBINS, Wade M. 1879 - 1890
 GIBBINS, Beulah C. 1881 - 1882
 GIBBINS, Olin W. 1882 - 1919
 GIBBINS, Jim C. 1884 - 1886
 GIBBINS, R. C. 1847 - 1923
 BURROWS, Sam (faithful friend)

This cemetery was copied in 1954/55 by the Six Flags Chapter of the D.A.R. as follows:

BURROWS, Sam Aug. 20, 1834 - May 16, 1910
 GIBBINS, Amanda April 2, 1846 - April 28, 1877 [1st wife of T.J.]
 GIBBINS, Martha A. Oct. 10, 1856 - Apr. 7, 1924
 GIBBINS, Olin June 15, 1882 - Dec. 17, 1919
 GIBBINS, R. C. Aug. 20, 1847 - Oct. 2, 1923
 GIBBINS, T. J. Jan. 3, 1841 - June 19, 1891
 GIBBINS, William A. Mar. 10, 1870 - Feb. 20, 1886 [son of Amanda & T. J.]
 MYERS, Tommie Dec. 25, 1878 - Sept. 25., 1882 [dau David R. & Lucy Jane Myers]

END OF LISTING

Texas Historical Marker "Gibbins Cemetery and Homesite"

James Gibbins (1817-70) migrated to Texas from Arkansas in 1857. He bought land near present-day Arlington in 1863. Part of this land was deeded to his son, Thomas Jefferson Gibbins, who enlarged the homestead. This family cemetery was first used for the burial of Thomas's 1st wife, Amanda. His second wife, Martha, maintained the land for three decades after the death of her husband. The Gibbins family has contributed much to this area, including the donation of lands for a public school and the Rose-Brown-May Park [1982]

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

POLYTECHNIC CEMETERY

Copied May 1986 by Weldon Hudson

The cemetery is located on the east side of the 1000 block of Bishop Street about two blocks east of Texas Wesleyan University in southeast Fort Worth. The grounds are well maintained and enclosed with a chain link fence. A special warranty deed, dated 16 Dec 1922, [Vol. 753, p. 350] refers to the "Masonic Home Cemetery" indicating that the Home developed a section here. The Paul Harris estate pays T.W.U. \$500.00 annually for maintenance of the cemetery.

NOE, Susan J.	July 16, 1833 - Mar. 10, 1906
KINCAID, Lizzie N.	1858 - 1911 (wife of T. J. Kincaid)
KINCAID, Wm. N.	Nov. 6, 1900 - Aug. 8, 1924
KINCAID, T. J.	Oct. 21, 1855 - Nov. 2, 1925
HOLLIS, Marlin Townsend, Sr.	Dec. 27, 1855 - Dec. 28, 1935
HOLLIS, Ida Stephens	Feb. 22, 1868 - Dec. 21, 1931
GHENT, Robert O.	May 25, 1850 - Feb. 29, 1897
MOSSEY, Sarah	1880 - 1909 (wife F. H. Greer)
BURTON, Chloe	Dec. 7, 1884 - Aug. 22, 1912 (wife of R. L. Burton)
BURGET, Jesse L.	Mar. 22, 1871 - Oct. 27, 1910
MAYHEW, Mary Elizabeth	Dec. 25, 1910 - May 21, 1911 (dau of C. C. & S. T. Mayhew)
LANHAM, Douglas	1894 - 1912 (son Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Lanham)
AUTRY, Jacob E.	1848 - 1919
AUTRY, Mary K.	1855 - 1924
CHAPMAN, Joseph W.	1885 - 1941
CHAPMAN, Mary E.	1888 - 1987
CHAPMAN, Hazel	1915 - 1919
OWENS, Louis S.	Apr. 19, 1870 - Sept. 26, 1958
OWENS, Mary E.	June 27, 1877 - Oct. 4, 1960
OWENS, Lorena	Apr. 2, 1894 - Feb. 5, 1914 (dau. L. S. & M.C.E. Owens)
LINVILLE, S.	Aug. 13, 1845 - Aug. 15, 1913
LINVILLE, Julia	May 6, 1856 - June 20, 1928
DARRAH, Allie B.	Oct. 7, 1901 - July 18, 1912

TANDY, Jenette B.	Jan. 17, 1894 - Sept. 29, 1906 (dau B. E. & Margaret Tandy)
McCAULEY, L. P. (Mason)	1885 - 1924
McCAULAY, L. A.	Apr. 24, 1837 - Apr. 30, 1923
McCAULAY, Sarah A.	Aug. 9, 1844 - Mar. 8, 1908
McCAULEY, Mary V.	Dec. 27, 1874 - Apr. 20, 1911 (daughter)
McCRAE, Clifton Craig	Jan. 8, 1906 - May 17, 1919 (son D. C. & Bloom McCrae)
McCRAE, D. (Mason)	1845 - 1912
McCRAE, Fannie (wife)	1849 - 1903 (dau T. A. Crowe, Williamson Co. Tenn)
STEFFENS, Allwell	Nov. 21, 1864 - June 4, 1904
STEFFENS, Carl	1888 - 1900
STEFFENS, Kramk	Jan. 9, 1890 - Sept. 22, 1892
STEFFENS, Alonzo	Oct. 29, 1904 - May 28, 1919
STEFFENS, Dublin (Belle)	Dec. 15, 1867 - Mar. 13, 1925
BALLARD, Mrs. T. A.	May 28, 1823 - Oct. 15, 1895
CASSAWAY, James W.	Nov. 8, 1878 - Oct. 27, 1903
CASSAWAY, Charles	June 8, 1877 - Sept. 17, 1902
CASSAWAY, John H.	Sept. 20, 1854 - Feb. 6, 1918
CASSAWAY, Mollie	Sept. 18, 1860 - Jan. 24, 1924
PATTY, J. T. (Mason)	July 14, 1858 - Feb. 16, 1916
PATTY, M. T.	1835 - 1906
PATTY, C. R.	1836 - 1905
BRIGANGE, Nora	Mar. 24, 1874 - May 31, 1905 (wife S. A. Brigange)
PLATT, Addie G.	1883 - 1903
WELLS, Giles C.	1832 - 1912
SMITH, Charlie A.	Aug. 14, 1893 - Feb. 5, 1912
RAMBO, Elizabeth A.	1871 - 1915
KRUGER, F. A.	Dec. 19, 1849 - May 2, 1917
KRUGER, Augusta	Dec. 15, 1860 - Jan. 3, 1922
SMITH, J. G.	1846 - 1919
SMITH, Carrie	1857 - 1946
SMITH, Norbin Lee	1916 - 1917 (son of J. M. & E. A. Smith)
SMITH, Ethal A.	1896 - 1917 (wife J. M. Smith)
JENKS, E. J.	Jan. 19, 1863 - Jan. 12, 1917

FREEMAN, J. W. Sr.	1833 - 1908
MANGUM, John W.	Jan. 25, 1903 - July 15, 1908
MANGUM, Henry T.	Aug. 13, 1876 - Jan. 24, 1956
MANGUM, Alma	Sept. 28, 1884 - Mar. 18, 1951
BEACH, Wm. A.	May 14, 1889 - May 3, 1915
BALDWIN, Jos. D.	June 8, 1909 - July 2, 1909
JOHNSON, Martha Elizabeth	1852 - 1916
HUNTER, J. A.	Nov. 16, 1872 - Feb. 5, 1961
HUNTER, Nancy P.	Apr. 23, 1876 - Aug. 8, 1907
HUNTER, Floyd D.	Dec. 2, 1898 - June 11, 1911
WHITE, Orden Edgar	Apr. 23, 1903 - Jan. 20, 1911 (son J. E. & Lula White)
WHITE, Alta Grace	Apr. 22, 1907 - Nov. 20, 1907 (dau. J. E. & Lula White)
DICKEY, Sarah Emma	1858 - 1929
DICKEY, Ethan E.	July 23, 1897 - Sept. 23, 1912 (son Dr. H. M. & S. E. Dickey)
HALL, Royal G.	July 23, 1832 - Jan. 11, 1905
HALL, A. H.	Mar. 20, 1872 - Jan. 26, 1915
BENTON, George S.	1844 - 1912
BENTON, Syntha A.	1844 - 1941

Members of the Six Flags Chapter of D.A.R. copied this cemetery in January 1956. Their listing shows entries which cannot be found today as follows:

COALE, Fannie I.	Feb. 8, 1898 - Mar. 15, 1907 (Jan. 1869 married D. I. Coale)
BOLES, John	1865 - 1907
DIAL, J. W.	1848 - 1908
WILLS, Felix	Mar. 24, 1836 - July 29, 1867
BOLES, L. P.	July 11, 1861 - Oct. 24, 1911
WOORE,, James W.	Sept. 17 - Nov. 2, 1912
PONMERENING, W. F.	Feb. 16, 1881 - July 21, 1912
ANDERSON, M. Elizabeth	1906 - 1908
KINCAID, Wm. M.	Nov. 6, 1900 - Aug. 8, 1924

END OF LISTING

NEWS FROM THE FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

by Ken Hopkins
Manager, Genealogy/Local History

Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Genealogy/Local History Unit. Without them, any of the tasks that the Library staff would like to accomplish but do not have time to undertake are simply not done. Therefore, I would like to recognize those individuals who have contributed their valuable time and effort this past year. A number of them are members of the Fort Worth Genealogical Society.

Royce D'Arcy does preservation work. Practically every week, you can see him in the work area behind Genealogy/Local History busily encapsulating maps and posters, designing and constructing protective boxes for fragile books, and repairing torn documents. A person with skilled hands, he has a real flare for this work.

Alex Early does genealogical and local history research. Every month, the Library receives from thirty to forty pieces of correspondence, mostly from out of state, inquiring about obituaries in Fort Worth newspapers, City directory listings and similar information. Alex very painstakingly looks up this information and responds to the inquirer.

Vernon Gillette works on the genealogical papers that his mother donated to the Genealogy/Local History years ago. This is an extensive collection of eleven cartons of pedigree charts, family sheets, census data and other research notes about the Gillette family and allied lines. Vernon is currently sorting through the materials, organizing them into acid free folders and boxes and preparing a listing of the contents.

Ruth Ginsburg is an archivist's wish come true. Having volunteered in the past at the University of Texas in Austin, she came recently to the Fort Worth Public Library already with considerable knowledge about how to organize and describe a historical manuscript collection. She is currently finishing up the processing of the Carlin Art Galleries Records.

Catherine Jones works on the Local History Vertical File. This file consists of newspaper clippings about local persons and events. Catherine performs the tedious, time-consuming task of mounting the clippings to legal sized paper, dating and preparing them for the file.

Jim McMillen works with the genealogy patrons. When the Genealogy/Local History unit is hopping with activity, Jim rescues the weary staff member by getting patrons oriented, familiar with the microfilm reader and started on their research. At other times, he can provide more individual assistance to the novice. Also, Jim is responsible for designing many of the signs and brochures that make life in the Genealogy/Local a little easier.

Nelita Snow also pulls double duty. At times she can be seen with scissors, glue sticks, paper and pen in hand and surrounded by cut up newspapers working on the Vertical File. At other times, Nelita works with patrons giving them the benefit of her own experience in genealogical research, assisting them in finding books and microfilm and showing them the way to use the various types of microfilm and computer equipment.

Sandra Tye also volunteers at the unit. She has performed a number of tasks such as mounting clippings and inventorying microfiche. She also assists genealogical patrons.

Finally, our newest volunteers - Avis Herndon and Tom Swain - are busy helping process the records of the Tarrant County Black Historical and Genealogical Society. The Society recently deposited a collection of historical photographs, scrapbooks and other types of records in the Archives of the Fort Worth Public Library. Both Avis and Tom are members of the Historical Society and provide an intimate knowledge of the collection and of the local Black community.

Altogether these volunteers donate many hours and much effort to the Fort Worth Public Library. The staff, the patrons and the members of the Fort Worth Genealogical Society owe them considerable appreciation.

Of course (and you knew this was coming) there are many other tasks at the Genealogy/Local History unit and other parts of the Fort Worth Public Library that could use additional volunteers. A particularly important job is the development of a computerized index to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* obituaries. Anyone who has interest in working with computers and the patience to do data entry might enjoy this task.

If you are interested in discussing volunteering at the Genealogy/Local History Unit, please telephone Max Hill or Ken Hopkins at 871-7740 or come in at your convenience. We would be glad to have you.

DID YOU KNOW?

That a reference made to an individual having been born in Virginia as early as 1728 to as late as 1863 could indicate said person was born in:

- any part of Illinois from 1781 to statehood in 1818
- any part of Indiana from 1787 to statehood in 1816
- any part of Kentucky from 1775 to statehood in 1792
- any part of North Carolina from 1728 to 1799
- any part of Ohio from 1778 to statehood in 1803
- any part of Pennsylvania from 1752 to 1786
- any part of Tennessee from 1760 to 1803
- any part of West Virginia from 1769 to 1863

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FORT WORTH CITY DIRECTORY
1878-1879

(continued)

Arranged by Barbara Knox

- BOULWARE, Thomas C., cotton buyer, res Ochiltree, near SW city limits
 BOUND, Frederick J., boot & shoe maker, 4 1st bet Main & Houston; res ns 4th, e of Crump.
 BOUND, John, shoe maker with above; res ns 4th, e of Crump
 BOWDRY, P. J., res ws Monroe, bet 12th & 13th
 BOWE, George W., hide buyer, A. W. Littlehale & Bro., bds Peers House
 BOWMAN, Ella, wks Frank Twombly
 BOWMAN, James, teamster, res ns Weatherford near River
 BOYD, Robert S., clk Trans-Continental Hotel
 BOYLE, Joseph, clk D. Cook, bds same
 BRACKETT, Mrs. Hope E. (wid), home George R. Garrison
 BRADFORD, Eugene, proprietor Labelle House, ne corner Houston & 15th; res same
 BRADFORD, Nat C., agent Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, res w s Jennings ave s of T&P
 BRADNER, William W., res n e cornr Jones and 4th
 BRADY, Mrs. Harriet R. (wid) home E. H. Forsythe
 BRADY, Thomas, wks J. T. Wilkes, rooms same
 BRANCH, James, tobacco, cigars and pawnbroker, office ns 2nd bet Main & Houston, rms at office
 & boards Rev. R. Logan
 BRANDON, Andrew, carpenter, res e s Elm bet Bluff & Nichols
 BRANDON, John, carpenter, res Bluff e of Elm
 BRANDON, Richard, painter, res n s Bluff w of Burnett
 BRANNON, James M., traveling salesman J. H. Brown, bds Mrs. B. McVeigh
 BRATTON, David C. (Norvell & Bratton) bds D. F. Norvell
 BRATTON, Miss Mary, home of William F. Ferguson
 BRAZELL, James, bds Michael Sullivan
 BRAZELTON, Thomas W., salesman Cowen & Buchanan, bds Mrs. E. Phillips
 BRAZELTON, William B., Bookkeeper for Cowen & Buchanan
 BREEN, Mrs. Ann (wid) res s s Weatherford near River
 BREWER, Joseph C. (Cetti, Brewer & Co); bds El Paso Hotel
 BREWER, William, saddler R. F. Tackabery; bds same
 BRIDGES, B., farmer, bds Mansion House
 BRIDGES, Albert A., carpenter for H. L. Bondurant, res cornr Rusk & 8th
 BRIMM, Rev. William W., pastor, First Presbyterian Church; res n s Weatherford e of Elm
 BRIN, Julius (J & S Brin) res ne corne 1st & Calhoun
 BRIN, J & S (Julius & Samuel) dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and furnishing goods, cor
 1st & Houston
 BRIN, Leon, clk, J.& S. Brin; bds Samuel Brin

BRIN, Samuel (J & S Brin) resid over store
BRINTON, Joseph, painter W. Rosenthal bds Tarrant House
BRITTON, Alfred M., vice-president City National Bank, res Adams sw T&P RR
BROADUS, C. E. apprentice George E. Taylor, res Rusk St.
BROCKMAN, Daniel (col) res n s Bluff bet Calhoun & Rusk
BROCKMAN, Henry (col) res s s 3rd e of Crump
BROCKMAN, Richard (col) res s s 3rd e of Crump
BROCKMAN, Stewart (col) porter J. H. Brown, res 7th e of Elm
BROGDON, Benjamin, lab bds Mrs. M. Lasky
BRONSON, Theodore C., wks T&P RR bds U. S. Hotel
BROOKS & EARL (William B. Brooks, Harry D. Earl) physicians, surgeons and druggists,
w s Houston bet 1st & 2nd
BROOKS, William (col) lab, res n of Nichols, e city limits
BROOKS, William B. (Brooks & Earl) res n w cornr Weatherford & Grove
BROPHY, Daniel, real estate agent, bds Peers House
BROPHY, James, real estate dealer, bds Peers House
BROTHERTON, Mark A., clk Massie & Pettus, bds Samuel G. Graves
BROWN, Mrs. C. D., millinery and dress-making; s w cor Main & 3rd
BROWN, Daniel S., carpenter & builder; shop s w cor 2nd & Throckmorton; res s e cor Burnett & 2nd
BROWN, Edward B., res s s Third bet Grove & Pecan
BROWN, Elisha M. (Ellis & Brown) res n e cor 16th & Pecan
Brown & Elser (Joseph M. Brown & Max Elser) pianos and organs, musical instruments, sheet music
&c, 25 Houston bet 1st & 2nd
BROWN, Frank, (col) res 16th near east city limits
BROWN, FRANK M., butcher Thomas Aston, res same
BROWN, F. H. & Co. (Fred H. Brown & Co) dealers pianos and organs; Houston bet 4th & 5th
BROWN, Fred H. (F. H. Brown & Co) bds Mrs. M. B. Norwood
BROWN, George, asst. shipping clk, J. H. Brown
BROWN, George H., bds Ed. B. Brown
BROWN & GRIGSBY (Perry Brown & William Grigsby) proprs El Paso saloon e s Main bet 1st & 2nd
BROWN, Henry (col) (Cook & Brown) res cor 8th & Rusk
BROWN, James W., livery, sale & feed stable, n w cor 2nd & Rusk, res n s Belknap bet
Houston & Throckmorton
BROWN, J. G., hide buyer Gurley & Co, Ft. Griffin, Texas
BROWN, John G., wks Wims & Johnson, rooms same
BROWN, John T. (Watts & Brown) bds Snow's restaurant
BROWN, Joseph H., wholesale grocer, n e cor 1st & Throckmorton res n w cor 11th & Lamar
BROWN, Joseph M. (Brown & Elser) res cor 3rd & Main
BROWN, Joseph M. Jr., carpenter, res Adams s w of T & P RR
BROWN, LaFayette R., local editor, Daily & Weekly Tribune; bds T. J. Netherry
BROWN, Mahalor (col) res e s Main bet 9th & 10th
BROWN, Milton, clk Daniels & Rea, res s end Calhoun
BROWN, Perry (Brown & Grigsby) rooms at store
BROWN, Reuben J., tanner, W. C. Cherry
BROWN, Mrs. Ruth, bds Ridgeway House
BROWN, Mrs. Ruth (wid) lives home Mrs. Elizabeth L. Looling
BROWN, S., bds with Thomas J. Prindle

BROWN, Stephen D., driver express wagon, res n s 15th bet Houston & Throckmorton
 BROWN, Thomas, carpenter, boards Mrs. F. M. Narracong
 BROWN, Thomas F., res w s Houston bet 12th & 13th
 BROWN, William, salesman S. P. Tucker; res e s Galveston s of Broadway
 BROWN, William B., route agent, res n s 3rd bet Calhoun & Jones
 BROWN, William H., bds William W. Dunn
 BROWNSON, John, res Rusk s of T&P RR
 BRUCE, Augustus, farmer, res n of Nichols near e city limits
 BRUNO, John (col) porter Robinson Bros & Co
 BRUNSWIG, Lucien N., druggist, 37 Houston bet 2nd & 3rd; bds El Paso Hotel
 BRUNTON, Theodore C., yard master T&P RR; bds U. S. Hotel
 BRYAN, John, policeman, bds Ridgeway House
 BUCHANAN, Joseph, farmer, liv home Francis I. Stuart
 BUCHANAN, William (Cowen & Buchanan) res Sulphur Station, Texas
 BUCK, Albert, butcher, Canto & Stein; bds Slaughter House
 BUCK, Howard D. (Witwer & Buck) res s w cor 1st & Lamar
 BUCKLEY, Daniel, bds Central House
 BUCKLEY, James D. (Heath, Myers & Buckley) res Grove bet 17th & 18th
 BUFFINGTON, L. M., clk, bds William W. Dunn
 BUNTAIN, Miss Bettie, liv home R. S. Philpot
 BUNTAIN, Miss Luella, liv home R. S. Philpot
 BURCH, William H., saloon e s square bet Weatherford & Belknap; res 4 mi fr city
 BURCHELL, Mrs. Belle M., private school, e s Grove bet 4th & Fifth; res n w cor 5th & Pecan
 BURCHELL, George S., box clk Post Office; res n w cor Pecan & 5th
 BURGE, John C., saddletree maker; bds with Rebecca Parker
 BURKS, Daniel M. (Burks & Matkin) bds with W. H. Aaron
 BURKS & MATKIN (D. M. Burks, Rollie Matkin) meat market; w s Houston bet 12th & 13th
 BURNETT, S. B., stock dealer, bds with M. B. Loyd
 BURNS, Miss Emma, res cor 8th & Calhoun
 BURNS, Kitty, res 9th bet Calhoun & Jones
 BURNSIDE, John B., clk J. N. Manuel & Co.; bds El Paso Hotel
 BURR, Samuel Y., hack driver, res n w cor 2nd & Elm
 BURRIDGE, William, second miller, City Flouring Mills
 BURRIS, Green (col) res n s Colorado east of Elm
 BURRISS, William, lab, res Wheeler near T&P RR
 BURT, John T., cattle driver, home John J. Harrison
 BURTON, Ezra A., carpenter, res & boarding house Rusk s of T&P RR
 BURTON, H. H. (Ray & Burton) bds W. M. Ray
 BURTON, M. F., guns and ammunition, w s Houston bet 3rd & 4th, res n s 4th bet Lamar & Burnett
 BURTON, Thomas J., gunsmith, M. F. Burton; res n s 4th cor Burnett
 BURTON, W., yard clk William Cameron lumber yard, bds Mrs. E. Phillips
 BURTS & FEILD (William P. Burts, Julian T. Feild) physicians & surgeons, off Main bet 2nd & 3rd
 BURTS, William P. (Burts & Feild) res s e cor Rusk & 1st
 BUSCHEL, Anna (col) res n s 3rd west of Burnett
 BUSH, Henry, pantryman Peers House
 BUTLER, Edward M., salesman H. M. Morrow & Co; rooms store
 BUTLER, Henry H. (col) school teacher, bds Eugene Rollins

BUTLER, William, saddler. bds Ridgeway House
BYRNE, Henry, Prop. Club Room Saloon and Ten Pin Alley, w s Main bet 1st & 2nd;
res s w cor 4th & Taylor
BYRNE, James J., res w s Main fourth house south of Railway
BYRNE, Peter, blacksmith, res Bluff bet Jones & Calhoun

CADEN, Thomas (Thomas Caden & Co) res Corpus Christi, Texas
CADEN, Thomas & Co (Thomas Caden and Co) hides & wool, office n w cor Lamar &
Weatherford, Thomas T. Allen, agent
CAHN, Jacob N., grocer, res e s Calhoun, bet 1st & 2nd
CALDWELL, Miss Rosa C., home D. S. Brown
CALLAHAN, John, cook at El Paso Hotel
CALLAWAY, Garrett H., salesman Cowen & Buchanan
CALLAWAY, James W., groceries and provisions; 11 Belknap bet Rusk & Calhoun
CALVIN, C. E., cattle dealer, bds Tarrant House
CAMANSKI, Michael, wagon maker, Ireland, Surratt & Griffin; bds A. T. Ireland
CAMERON & CO. (William Cameron & Co) lumber, laths & shingles, sash, doors & blinds; yard &
office cor 13th & Jennings Ave
CAMERON, Matthew, wks Fort Worth Steam Candy Factory
CAMERON, Matthew T., water hauler, bds W. C. Gray
CAMERON, William (Cameron & Co) res Dallas, Texas
CAMPBELL, E. W., conductor T & P RR bds Clark House
CAMPBELL, Henry (col) res 15th near east city limits
CAMPBELL, J. h., bds Dillon House
CAMPBELL, Mass, auctioneer, office 31 Houston
CANADY, L. W., conductor T & P RR; bds Clark House
CANANT, Leonidas B., clk W. C. Fly & Co; bds W. C. Fly
CANTO, ALEXANDER (Canto & Stein) proprietor Pacific Billard Parlor & Saloon, 19 Weatherford
bet Houston & Main, Thomas Witten, mgr, res nr east city limits
CANTO, August, Meat Market, e s square cor Belknap; res s s Belknap bet Pecan & Elm
CANTO & CLOYD (Louis Canto and James Cloyd) meat market, s w cor Houston & 8th
CANTO, Louis (Canto & Cloyd); rooms at store
CANTO & STEIN (Alexander Canto, Louis H. Stein) meat & veg market, w s Houston
bet 2nd & 3rd
CAPELL, H. L., bds Illinois House
CARB, Isidore, collector & bookkeeper, office w s Main bet 2nd & 3rd; bds Peers House
CAREY, Daniel, supt Fort Worth Street Railway Co; stables w s Main bet 8th & 9th; rooms same
CARNAHAN, Silas, blacksmith, shop s s Weatherford bet Taylor & Lamar
CARRICO, A. Percy, clk D. C. Bennett; res Rusk bet 2nd & 3rd
CARRICO, M. W., circulator "Evening Post" res cor Rusk & 3rd
CARROLL, Edward, teamster William Cameron, bds Chicago Restaurant
CARSON, William, cook res s s 1st bet Rusk & main
CARTER, Augustus M. (Terrell & Carter) res Throckmorton bet 7th & 8th
CARTER, Frank R., clk H. D. Bond, bds same
CARTER, Mrs. Lizzie, dressmaker, bds William H. McClure
CARWILE, Milton S., night watchman, res n s Belknap bet Throckmorton & Taylor
CASEY, Martin (Casey & Swasey) rooms over store

- CASEY, Patrick, stone mason, bds Tarrant House
- CASEY, Robert H. Photographer, Studio s w cor weatherford & Houston, upstairs; bds Transcontinental Hotel
- CASEY & SWASEY (Martin Casey, Charles J. Swasey) Agts for Robert Howe, wholesale liquor dealer, 67 Houston bet 3rd & 4th
- CASS, Levi, laborer; bds Matthew Ward
- CATCHPOLE, John W., musician, res south of 2nd east of Elm
- CATTON, James (col) blacksmith, res 11th bet Jones & Calhoun
- CATTS, William H., hide buyer, bds Mrs. Blackstone
- CAVANAUGH, Edward, blacksmith P. H. Grady, res e s Houston bet 9th & 10th
- CAVILL, Anderson, laborer, res Weatherford bet Pecan & Elm
- CENTRAL HOUSE, Elisha Roberts proprietor, w s Houston bet 11th & 12th
- CETTI, BREWER & CO (Zane Cetti, Joseph C. Brewer, John F. Swayne) real estate & insurance agents, e s Main bet 2nd & 3rd upstairs
- CETTI, Mrs. Harriet E. (wid) res Hill near s w city limits
- CETTI, Zane (Cetti, Brewer & Co) res s e cor Calhoun & 9th
- CHALK, Robert L., carpenter, res Grove near south city limits
- CHAMBERS, Andrew J., County Assessor, office Court House, res s e part of city
- CHAMBERS, M. A., bds El Paso Hotel
- CHANDOIN, George, home C. C. Wilson
- CHANEY, Enoch, carpenter, res n s 5th bet Taylor & Throckmorton
- CHAPILLON, Octave, gardener, wks Canto & Stein, bds same
- CHAPMAN, Enoch O., mattress manufacturer, 88 Houston bet 5th & 6th res same
- CHEATOM, Alvarado R., teamster City Mills, res s s 1st east of Elm
- CHENEY & KUHN (O. F. Cheney & E. Kuhn) proprietors Tivoli Hall w s Houston bet 1st & 2nd
- CHENEY, O. F. (Cheney & Kuhn) res Dallas, Texas
- CHERRY, W. C., tannery n e cor Grove & 1st, res n w cor 1st & Grove
- CHILDRESS, Richard J., clk Clark House
- CHISHOLM, Mrs. R. H., bds. European Hotel
- CHISM, Howard, teamster, res n s 4th e of Crump
- CHOWNING, Thomas J., teamster, res ws Throckmorton & Bluff
- CHRISTIAN, Charles, carpenter, res s s 3rd east of Crump
- CHURCHWELL, Mrs. Minerva (wid) res opp cemetery n e city
- CITY FLOURING MILLS, 37 & 39 Bluff, Wolcott & Blandin, proprietors
- CITY NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH, John Nichols, President; Alfred M. Britton, Vice President; Spotswood W. Lomax, Cashier. Directors: John Nichols, Alfred M. Britton, Jeremiah Marklee, William J. Boaz and C. R. Morehead, Jr. Cash Capital \$50,000. 23 Weatherford bet Main & Houston.
- CLARK, A. T., western traveling agt Fort Worth Democrat; bds El Paso Hotel
- CLARK, George (col) wks T & P RR
- CLARK, Hines, stock dealer, bds Mr. V. M. Cummings
- CLARK HOUSE, Mrs. E. Bennett, proprietress, Mrs. Nellie Clark, manager, Main St opp Depot
- CLARK, Joseph (col) res e s Houston bet 11th & 12th
- CLARK, Mrs. Nellie, Manager Clark House, Main St opp Depot
- CLARK, Thomas R., blacksmith, shop w s Houston bet 6th & 7th, res same
- CLARK, William D., Propr Travelers Home, 59 Jones cor 2nd
- CLARKSON, James S. (W. L. Pencil & Co) res n e cor 4th & Jones

CLAYTON, Miss Fannie, home J. M. Wells
 CLEARMONT, Lewis, carpenter, bds Joseph H. Williams
 CLEMMONS, Frank (col) res s s 1st bet Grove & Pecan
 CLIFFORD, John, teamster, bds Mrs. A. Breen
 CLIFFORD, Timothy, teamster, bds. Mrs. A. Breen
 CLIFTON, J. W., clk Hochstadter & Co., bds Mrs. Annie E. Moore
 CLINE, George, stone mason, res n s 15th bet Jones & Grove
 CLINGSTEIN, Hugo, carpenter, res w s Monroe bet 8th & 10th
 CLINTON, A. H., circulator, Fort Worth Democrat, rooms Mrs. Blackstone
 CLIVE, George, druggist, paints, oils, &c, w s Main bet 1st & 2nd, rooms same
 CLOUGH, Mrs. L. V. (wid) home J. J. Jarvis
 CLOWER, Thomas, printer, Fort Worth Democrat, rooms in bldg.
 CLOYD, James, (Canto & Cloyd) rooms at store
 COBB, Henry & Co., News Depot, n w cor 1st & Houston
 COBB, William P., confectionery & news stand, nw cor Houston & 1st;
 res ne cor 3rd & Calhoun
 COCHRAN, William, res Grove south of T & P RR
 COFFEE, Gundy (col) res Grove south of T & P RR
 COFFEE, James, cattle dealer, bds Dillon House
 COFFEE, Matthew J., wholesale liquors & cigars, w s Houston bet 1st & 2nd, res St. Joseph, Mo.
 COLDWATER, Charles H., Pres., Sect. & Treas., Eagle Colony Depot, line T & P RR e of Main
 COLE, David L., carpenter, res n s 3rd bet Elm & Crump
 COLE, John P., proprietor Parlor Saloon, 10 Weatherford bet Throckmorton & Houston
 COLEMAN, David (col) wks Comanche Restaurant
 COLEMAN, Mrs. F. J., wks and bds J. A. Morrison
 COLEMAN, James, foreman H. M. Morrow & Co.
 COLEMAN, William, res 14th bet Pecan & Elm
 COLERS, Felix, bds Tarrant House
 COLLIER, Alfred W., printer, wks Evening Post, bds T. J. Neatherry
 COLLINS, Henry (col) wks W. H. Burch, res n e cor Grove & Darnell
 COLLINS, J., clk, bds Dillon House
 COLTER & CROZIER (William H. Colter, Joseph A. Crozier), wholesale & retail grocers,
 cor Main & s s square
 COLTER, William H. (Colter & Crozier) res n e cor Belknap & Grove
 COMBE, Louis, teamster, Canto & Stein
 COMPTON, Thomas A., clk C. L. Botto, bds same
 CONNELL, James, laborer, bds J. Waterman
 CONNELLEE, William Q., ice dealer, bds L. Sternkorb
 CONNER, H. N. (Conner & Myers) res s s Lamar bet 11th & 12th
 CONNER, JAMES, Proprietor El Paso Hotel Bar; bds El Paso Hotel
 CONNER & MYERS (H. N. Conner, William Myers), books and stationery, 78 Houston bet 4th & 5th
 CONSTANT, John, cook Travelers Home
 COOK, A., feed and sale stable, s e cor 2nd & Calhoun; res same
 COOK & BROWN (Robert W. Cook, Henry Brown) (col) groceries & provisions; cor 8th & Rusk

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TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Members of R. E. Lee Camp #158, Fort Worth, Texas
(continuing)

Compiled by Barbara Knox

LEATHERMAN, Frank M. [prob Charter Member, but not shown as such] b. Baltimore, Md; enl July 1861 New Orleans, La., Claiborne Guards, 2nd La. Regt Inf; disch 1862 but re-enl Co C, 9th La Inf Regt; many battles; wounded at Hamilton's Crossing.

LEWIS, T. M. d. 1899, Bur Oakwood Cem.

LILQUIST, L. d 13 Nov 1886? of flux bur IOOF Lot, Oakwood Cem.

LINGENFELTER, Evan Price, b. 24 Oct 1836, Shelby Co. Ky; d. 1923; enl Co G 6th Ky Regt; participated battle of Murfreesboro and others in Mo & Ky. Bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

LIPSCOMB, Henry Dean, b. 17 July 1844 Jackson Co Ala; enl ca May 1861 Lincoln Co Tenn Co H, 8th Tenn Regt; disch because under age; re-enl Nov 1862 Murfreesboro, Tenn; d. 13 Mar 1941; bur Lipscomb Cem, Grapevine, Texas [was liv Grapevine 1884]

LIPSCOMB, J. P., b 24 Feb 1842 Carroll Co. Miss; enl Marshall, Tex 1861 Co D 7th Tex Regt; capturd Fort Donaldson; d 14 Jan 1923; bur Lipscomb Cem.

LITSEY, Jno. B., b. Ky enl 1863 Denton Co Tex; Co D, Gano's Regt; d 21 Jan 1917.

LITTELL, T. B., b. 20 June 1836 Paducah, Ky where enl 1861 Co A King's Battn.

LITTLE, D. H. b. Apr 1844; enl Mar 1861 1st Miss Inf Regt; captured, escaped - joined Ward's Batt. at Corinth, Miss; captrd again

Vicksburg; escaped - disch Atlanta Ga 1865.

LITTLE, Jason Bryant, b. 7 July 1832; mov fr E Tex to Tarrant Co ca 1854; ret to Vicksburg, Miss where enl?; wounded in head; found by Maj. Van Zandt on battlefield; had amnesia for two years. Will of Jason B. Little filed 23 Dec 1913; [Bk 72 p 311], names wife Rebeccah M., sons Jason B. Jr and William M.; daus Rebecca Holland, decd; Harriet Lotspeich, decd; Mary Ferguson, decd.

LITTLEJOHN, J. B. b. 24 Sept 1841 Fayette Co. Tenn; enl 1861 Manassas, Va; Co K. Phoenix Gds, in number of battles incl Gettysburg; lost right arm at Battle of Wilderness. d. 8 Feb 1914, bur Oakwood.

LOFTIN, J. M. b. Dallas Co. Ala; enl Greenville, Ala Co A 98th Ala Regt; was disch & re-enl Co I 4th Ala Cav; paroled Ga 1865.

LOFTIS, George W., b 18 Aug 1844 Marion Co Ala; enl Sept 1861 New Salem Tex; Co F 3rd Tex Cav Regt; Sibley's Brig; battles Val Verde & Fort Union; also serv Tex, La & Ark; disch May 1865 near Hempstead, Tex. Shown on Confederate Home index.

LOGAN, W. C., b 1 Mar 1840 Washington Co Va; enl 1861 Coffee Co Tenn; Co A. 1st Tenn Inf Regt; lost left hand in battle at Harper's Ferry, Va; furloughed to West Va till end of war.

LOGAN, W. K., b. Ky. enl March 1864 Tenn Harvey's Co. Surr & paroled Jackson Miss May 1865.

LONDON, James M., b. 20 May 1843 Texas; enl McKinney, Tex Co K 16th Tex Cav Regt; was crippled and went home but rejoined 16th Cav Regt until end of war; d. 11 May 1903; bur Oakwood.

LONG, W. R. [name on loose sheet roster after 1922 - no further information]

LOOPER, Robert. Bur White's Chapel Cem. Marker inscription: "Pvt, Btry K2, Mo. Lt. Arty, Civil War. 12-14-1845 - 1-27-1897"

LOTSPEICH, R.W.C., Enl Co I 60th Tenn Regt; liv Handley, Texas 1884.

LOUGHMILLER, J. W. [Sr] enl Apr 1861 Co B, 12th Tenn Battn. [record given by Mrs. Laura Palmer Daggett in 1902 as that of her father; verified by J. W. Loughmiller who stated he was a bro-in-law and entered service at same time and place]. Loughmiller d. Sept. 1899.

LOVING, John Smith Sr, b. 1844; enl Co A Martin's Texas Brig; d. Oct 1899; bur Oakwood.

LOVING, Joseph B., b. 1840 - d. 1868; bur Pioneer Rest.

LOUCKX, John; enl Mch 1862 Fort Worth, Co F, Waller's Battn; in Capt. J. C. Terrell's Co.

LOWE, James Polk, b. 22 Dec 1842 Dade Co. Ga; enl Trenton Ga Mch 1862 Co D, 39th Ga Inf Regt; d. 17 Mar 1932; bur Lonesome Dove Cem.

LOYD, Martin Bottom, b. 7 Dec 1834 Mercer Co. Ky; was in Ranger service before war; enl Co E McCord's 7th Tex Regt; moved to Fort Worth after War; d 16 April 1912; bur Oakwood.

LUCAS I. N., Enl 1861 Co D 11th Mo Inf Regt.

LUCKETT, A. P. b Ky 25 Feb 1838; enl Austin, Texas; Co B 21st Tex Inf Regt; no other

data; m. Mattie McLeod; d. 27 May 1910, bur Oakwood. Widow d 8 Feb 1927; her will names sons A. M., Worth, J. H., Edward; daus Mrs. Willie Kuntz, Lutie Luckett, wid Ray Luckett decd; Flora Luckett Vockel.

LUSBY, J. F., b. 22 Feb 1844 Tenn; enl Aug 1861 Camden, Ark Co K 6th Ark Inf Regt; joined Camp 1910.

LUTTRELL, John B. b 14 June 1831 Middle Tenn; enl 1861 Fayetteville, Tenn Co A 5th Ky Inf Regt; At Shiloh & other battles; captrd and paroled.

LUTTRELL, William J. - no military data but memorial from Camp proves he was veteran. A note to William McConnell, Camp Adj. states that he d. in hosp 27 Mar 1898. Body was removed to Robertson & Witten Funeral home; and camp made arrangements for funeral.

LYLE, T. E., b. Jackson Co. Ga; enl June 1863 Co D 16th Ga Regt; on Confederate Home List.

LYLES, John M. b. 9 Feb 1835 Nashville, Tenn; enl May 1861 Brookhaven Miss, Hoskin's Battery; lost right arm. Was Tarrant County Treasurer at one time; d 23 Aug 1901; bur Oakwood.

LUXTON, James Madison. b. 27 Feb 1844 Memphis, Tenn; enl 1861 Co A 7th Tex Cav Regt; was liv Fort Worth 1922; d. 22 Jan 1944.

LUMMIS, T. ;L, Chaplain Co K, 12th Tex Regt.

LIPSCOMB, Edward Jenner b. 1848; d. 1914; bur Grapevine Cem.

MABEN, D. L. Enl Co K. 24th Miss Inf Regt.

MABEN, James Preston; b. 1815; d. 1883 bur Pioneer Rest.

MABEN, N. M., d. before 1900; bur Pioneer Rest; no marker.

MABEN, Thomas Jefferson, b. 27 May 1845 Marshall Co. Tenn. enl there age 17 Co D 4th Tenn Cav.; battles Tenn, Ky and Ga; to Fort Worth ca 1879 serv 20 yrs as constable, policeman and Justice of the Peace; liv 1716 Jennings with dau Mrs. S. J. Bates; in 1938 was one of six living camp members; d. 3 Sept 1938 bur Greenwood Cem.

MABRY, Hinche P. b. 27 Oct 1829 NC; enl Jefferson Co Tex 3rd Tex Cav Regt; wounded & captured Iuka & exch; ret to Jefferson at close of war and to Fort Worth in 1879 to practice law. d. 1885 in Fort Worth & bur Jefferson; wid remained in Fort Worth.

MADDOX, Peyton P. b. 22 June 1838 in Ga; enl 1861 Claiborne Par, La; wounds were too serious for him to be able to be present for surr. at Appomattox; d. 11 March 1873; bur Pioneer Rest.

MADDOX, Thomas B., b. 31 Oct 1827; d. 28 Dec 1903; bur Birdville Cem; m. Bathsheba H.-(1820-1879).

MADDOX, Walter T., b. La. 14 Dec 1844; enl La. Co H, 5th La. Cav Regt; d. 22 Sept 1910; bur. Oakwood.

MADDOX, William A. Charter Member. b. 1825 Troupe Co. Ga; enl Homer, La. Co. D. 17th La Regt; at Shiloh. Wounded 3 times; promoted to Major; rejoined army at Vicksburg and furloughed due to old wounds. Was Col. of La. Reserves until close of War. d. 23 April 1904, bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

MAGEE, Eugene. Charter Member. Co B. 11th Miss Regt.

MAGRUDER, G. W. (Dr.) b. 7 July 1834 in Va; d. 19 July 1891; bur. Pioneer Rest.

MAHONEY, Flurry, b. Ireland 21 Apr 1836; enl 1861 San Antonio, Tex Co. E 1st Tex Regt; mustered out 1862 and reenl. 32nd Tex Cav.; d. 6 June 1918, bur. Oakwood.

MALONE, David L. b. 30 June 1830 Ala; mov to Corinth, Miss at early age where enl 1862 Co. K, 24th Miss. Regt; moved Fort Worth 1879; d. 5 Oct 1901; bur. Oakwood. Col. Malone m. 21 Aug 1854 Miss Pruella Hitt in Greensboro, Miss; had 4 ch, 2 surv him. [From obituary:...he was hale and hearty until 6 weeks ago...ch Mrs. J. F. Waller of Fort Worth, Daniel R. Malone, Purcell, Indian Terr. His eldest son d. soon after his mov to Texas].

MALONE, J. W., enl. Co. A 19th Tex Regt; Oakwood Cem records show one J. Waller Malone d. 1882.

MALONE, Walter L., b. 1840 near Mobile, Ala; enl 1861 [service record not given] but was Charter Member of the Camp and helped organize it; editor of Fort Worth Gazette. d. of heart failure 24 Sept 1893; bur Oakwood.

MANAHAN (MONOHAM) Joseph R., enl 1862 Co G, 31st Miss Inf Regt.

MANN, T. M. enl 1861 Capt Wm W. McMcGinnis Co from Tarrant Co; Tex 20th Brig.

MANNING, A. M. enl June 1861, Co. D. 9th Regt TC Johnston Sta Tex; d. sickness, 1862 Corinth, Miss.

MANNING, J. M. enl Johnson Sta 1861; Co D 9th Regt Tarrant County.

MANNING, THOMAS, b. Ala; enl 1862 3rd Ala Inf Regt; d. 22 April 1919 at County Farm; bur. Oakwood.

MANNING, W. W. Bur Oakwood. No military data available. Liv Grapevine 1884.

MAPLES, T. B. Enl Co G, 12th Ala Regt; d. 1917; bur Oakwood.

MARBERRY, W. F. b. Henry Co Tenn; enl Sept 1861 Buffalo, Ky Co C, 33rd Tenn Regt; was at Shiloh; wounded at Perryville; POW at Atlanta; promoted to Major but declined to stay

as Capt of Regt; was promoted to Lt. Col. at Atlanta; d 1917/1918.

MARCELL, E. W., Charter Member; b Mar 1840 Charleston SC; enl 1861 Nashville, Tenn 4th Tenn.

MARR, Benjamin Franklin; enl Co H Stone's 2nd Partisan Rangers; joined Camp 1911.

MARSHALL, W. B., b 1841 Benton Co Ark; enl 1862 Delaware Dist., Indian Terr. Co G, 2nd Cherokee Regt.

MARTIN, Francis H., b. 1845; enl Adam's Battn, Forrest's Div; d. 21 June 1905; bur Oakwood Cem.

MARTIN, James B., b. May 1827 Madison Co, Ky; enl 1862 Collin Co. Tex, Co G, Alexander's Regt; company went back to Plano after war and disbanded; bur. Forest Hill Cem. [cem records give b & d dates 13 May, 1827 - 1 Apr 1904. Wf Henrietta S. 18 Sept 1840 - 10 Feb 1940.]

MARTIN, John A. Charter Member; b. Washington Co Tenn; enl 1861 Co G 29th Tenn Regt; numerous battles & wounded three times; on furlough when army surr; d 26 June 1914; bur Greenwood Cem.

MARTIN, John Edward, b. 1846; enl. 1863 Tex; Patton's Co; Bourland's Regt; bur Pioneer Rest Cem; their records give dates 1846-1915.

MARTIN, J. N., b. 1840 Middle Tenn; mov West Tenn ca 1850; enl Columbus, Ky; Co H 31st Tenn Inf Regt; to Texas 1880 and Fort Worth 1912; d. 31 Aug. 1915 [possibly in Confederate Home?]

MARTIN, R. H., b. Ala; enl 1st in 1861 in Miss; and 2nd 1862 Capt. Martin's Co; Wheeler's Regt.

MARTIN, Sidney; d. 5 Aug 1903; bur Oakwood.

MARTIN, W. B. b ca 1847; enl Apr 1864 Co G Tenn Cav Regt; d Austin, Tex July 1939; bur San Angelo, Tex, former home. Was living in Fort Worth 1838.

MASON, L. W., b. Oct. 1835, Madison Co Tenn; enl 1862 at that place Co C 38th Tenn Regt; wounded at Shiloh; was later with Gen. Forrest; was sick at time of surrender.

MASSEY, A. J., enl Co B 23rd Tenn Regt; was living Grapevine, Tex 1884.

MASSIE, J. J. Charter Member. b. ca 1838; enl Co A 14th Tenn Regt; d 5 Dec 1916; bur Oakwood.

MATHEWS, J. C., d. 23 Oct 1904; bur Oakwood.

MATKIN, R. b 25 Feb 1843 Madison Co Ala; enl Dec 1861 Mobile, Ala, Co I 21st Ala Inf Regt; POW at Fort Gaines. Was decd by 1925.

MATLOCK, W. A., enl Co D. 17th La. Regt.

MATTHEWS, C. C. Charter Member; enl Co. K, 13th Miss Regt.

MATTHEWS, Daniel H., b. Dec. 1838 Nashville, Tenn; enl 1861 Springfield, Tenn, Co C 14th Tenn Inf Regt; disch due to sickness; reenl June 1862; captured & POW Buffington Island, Ohio July 1863 and POW Point Lookout, Md. until June 1865.

MATTHEWS, David, b. 3 Apr 1831 Dallas Co. Ala where enl 1861, Co D, Lewis's Cav' d. 13 Apr 1915; bur Greenwood Cem.

MATTHEWS, L. A., serv Thrall's Art. Forrest's Cav; enrolled Camp 1897.

MATTHEWS, M. R. b 2 April 1841 Muscatine Iowa; enl 1861 Velasco, Tex, Co A, Tom Green's 5th Tex Cav Regt, Sibley's Brig; captured Donaldsonville, La; POW on gun boat to New Orleans, exchanged; rejoined Tom Green's Regt 1864; came to Texas age 7; liv

Fort Worth over 21 yrs; d 1922; bur Oakwood.

MAY, E. A., enl Co C 15th Miss Regt; Bedford Cem records show an E. C. May 1827-1906.

MAYES, C. C., enl Co C 6th Cav Regt; was liv Bedford, Tex 1884 when attended reunion in Dallas.

MAYES, C. J., enl 17th La. Regt; 1900 Roster.

MAYFIELD, Isaac J., b Apr 1848? Center, Ala; enl 1864 Newberry SC, Co C 4th SC State Troops; youngest of four orphan bros all of whom serv CSA; d 1 July 1923; said to have been member of Camp over 25 yrs.

MAYS, S. R., b March 1845, Madison Co Fla; enl 1862 Grimes Co Tex, Co D 8th Tex Inf Regt; wounded battles of Mansfield and Young's Point; d 1929/30.

MEDLIN, P. J., b. Indiana ca 1837; enl 1861 Grapevine Mtd Riflemen, 20th Tex Brig; enum 1870 Tarrant Co Census; mov Weatherford, Parker Co. Texas.

MELLOWN, James W., b. Newton Co Miss; enl Jefferson Tex Co A 19th Tex Inf Regt; d. 17 May 1901; bur Oakwood.

MELLONE, William; d. ca 1905; no further information.

MELTON, D. W., b. Wayne Co Tenn; enl Aug 1862 Oregon Co Mo, Co F Whit's Regt, Parson's Brigade.

MELTON, Jessie J., b 1828 Green Co Ala; enl 1862 Mobile Ala 1st Ala State Guards; in 1913 was liv on 8th Ave in Fort Worth; d 10 July 1916; bur Oakwood.

MELTON, S. Y., d. 28 June 1915.

MELTON, S. J. enl Co B, Gordon's Mo Regt; liv Arlington, Tex 1884; bur Oakwood.

MELTON, W. R., b. June 1846 Eldorado, Ark; enl 1862 Morton, Miss Co K, 2nd Miss Cav Regt.

MESSICK, J. W., d. 23 May 1911; bur Mount Olivet Cem.

METCALF, J. A., b. Ky; enl 1861 Clarksville, Tenn; Co K 2nd Ky Inf Regt which became Co K 11th Miss Regt; wounded battle of Seven Pines.

MELTON, Mark S., d. 28 Dec 1910; bur Oakwood.

MICKLE, J. W., b. 9 Dec 1839 Randolph Co Ala; enl 1861 Montgomery Co Ala; Co I, 13th Ala Inf Regt; captured Gettysburg & POW remainder of war.

MIGNON, A. R., b. 1844 France; enl 1863 Salisbury NC; QM Dept Army of Tenn; d. 25 Oct 1915; bur Greenwood Cem.

MILFORD, W. B., b. March 1843 Tallapoosa Co Ala; enl 1861 Atlanta Ga; numerous battles, Gettysburg, Winchester, Cross Keys, Seven Pines, Seven Days at Richmond; wounded Plymouth NC.

MILLER, F. no data. One Frank Miller d 1884; bur Oakwood.

MILLER, H. P., enl Co G, 9th Tex Cav Regt; wounded at Iuka; liv Fort Worth 1884.

MILLER, J. C. b. 10 Aug 1846 Indiana; enl 1862 La., Co B 19th Tex Cav Regt.

MILLER, John A., b 7 Sept 1841 near Jefferson City Mo; enl 1861 Belton Tex Co H 6th Tex Cav Regt; came to Texas 1850; celebrated 91st birthday 1832; at one camp meeting he sang accompanied by Moses Bonner on his fiddle.

MILLER, P. A., b Woodstock, Va; enl 1861 Harper's Ferry, Va, Co F 10th Va Inf Regt; captured May 1864 & released June 20, 1865; d 1917; bur Oakwood.

MILLER, William Preston, b. Ky; enl Co B, 19th Tex Cav Regt; d. 1908, Arlington, Tex.

MILLICAN, D. E., enl 31st Miss Regt. Signed 1900 Roster.

MIMS, Shadrach, b. 6 June 1837 Autauga Co Ala; enl 1861 Prattville, Ala, Co H 3rd Ala Cav Regt; never wounded but had five horses shot from under him; followed Sherman's march to the sea; with Wheeler at surrender; d. 14 Feb 1926; bur Oakwood.

MITCHELL, G. C., d. 22 May 1904; bur Forest Hill Cem. [tombstone not shown in latest survey of cem]

MITCHELL, Isaiah C., enl 1861 Co K, 17th Tenn Vol; was then liv Jackson, Tenn.

MITCHELL, John A., b 14 Oct 1826 Tenn; came with fam to Tex 1856; d. 7 Feb 1905; bur Oakwood; m. Mary A.---; her will filed 6 Feb 1915 [Bk 75, p. 378] names decd husband; dau Lucy, sons Ben (decd), Charles G, William, Richard and dau Jennie.

MITCHELL, Nat L., b Sumter Co Ala; enl 1861 Columbus Miss Co K 14th Regt; recd Southern Cross of Honor 1909.

MITCHELL, Tom C., b 5 July 1843 Tenn; enl 1861 Greenville, Tenn, Co K 17th Tenn Inf Regt; captured at Chickamauga & escaped; d 1936; bur Oakwood.

MOCK, John L., b 19 Jan 1841 Danville, Ky where enl 1862 Co A, 7th Ky Regt; with Morgan on famous raid and captured ca 100 miles above Cincinnati; POW at Chicago Ill but escaped and got to Canada 1863 where reported to Conf agents. Returned to Danville after war and mov Texas 1876; had farm 11 miles nw Fort Worth; d 1 May 1915; bur Oakwood; m. Mary F.---(1841-1924). His will named wife as Executrix; filled 10 Mar 1916 [Bk 79, p. 14 Prob Min]

MONTAGUE, W. B., b 1839, Lauderdale Miss; enl 1861 Tex Co G 2nd Tex Regt.

MONTGOMERY, Thomas, b. Spring Garden Ala where Enl Co G 12th Ala Cav Regt; was elected Lt of Camp in 1936; was liv Mineral Wells, Tex in June 1838.

MOODIE(Y), E. R., enl 1861 Mansfield Mtd Rifle Gds, Tarrant Co; said to be bur Forest Hill Cem. Dates on stone: 1845-1876.

MOODY, Loving. enl 1861 Tarrant Co. West Fork Guards.

MOODY, Thomas O., b ca 1821; enl 1861 Mansfield Mtd Rifle Guards, Tarrant Co; which became Co K, 7th Tex Cav Regt.

MOONEY, W. F., b Harris Co Ga; enl 1861 Whitesville, Ga; Co # 20th Ga Inf Regt [probably should be shown as Charter Member]

MOORE, H. P., enl Co F 4th Ala Regt; may be bur Oakwood.

MOORE, John {James} B. b Bowling Green, Ky; enl Jan 1864 Waxahachie, Tex Co E 19th Cav Regt; d 18 Apr 1908.

MOORE, L. L. d before 1905; bur Oakwood.

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Thanks to George Givens of Lee's Summit, Mo. for sending additional information on John N. Givens. He was b Anderson Co SC 18 Apr 1838, son of Harrison Givens; the family liv Yazoo Co Mo 1860; He enl Vicksburg Miss 1861 Co E, 46th Miss Inf; surrendered Citronelle, Ala; was paroled at Jackson Miss 19 May 1865. He died 14 July 1907 and is bur Glen Rose Texas near his sister, Susan Givens Hamberlin.

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1-1-97 **HARVEY, CAMERON, GORDON, HILLYER, HARRIS, SOUTHWARD, BELL,
HUGHES**

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Seek desc of Thomas Harvey ("TomahaJah"), a Miss. Choctaw Indian. He had a son, Bill Harvey, and a dau, Lucy Harvey. Bill Harvey came to Tex with wf and 10 ch: need info re him and fam of Montague Co Tex. Lucy Harvey, b. 1796, m. Archibald Cameron, b. 1792; all of their ch came to Montague Co Tex. The Cameron ch were: (1) Mary Elizabeth, b. 1835, m. George Washington Gordon and came with their 7 ch; (2) Cynthia, b. 1838, m. John L. Hillyer and came with 4 ch; (3) Nancy Jane, b. 1842, d. 1924; (4) Thomas, b. 1845, d. 1921; (5) Kay Rufus, b. 1847, m. Willie M. Bell; (6) Flora Ann Zelda Belle, b. 1851; d. 1904, m. Thomas Rufus Harris, b. 1851, d. 1904, came with 1 ch, and (7) Alice Wade Cameron, my g-gm, b. 1853, d. 1900, m. 1875 D. W. Hughes in Montague Co. The story of the trip to Tex was given to my great-aunt by Bell (Gordon) Southward, one of the ch who made the trip.

Comment: Was Lucy (Harvey) Cameron age 39 when her 1st ch was b. and age 57 when her youngest ch, Alice, was b.? One might question this. If Bill Harvey was anywhere near his sister Lucy's age, he would have been rather old when they came to Tex (assuming they came in 1870s), and some of his ch would have been grown and m. by then. Tradition and family stories should not be accepted, wholly, as human memory is a very fallible thing.

2-1-97 **NOREN, BOOTHE, REICH**

Debbie Camberg, PO Box 124, St. Helens, OR 97051

Seek info re any Noren (Noreen, Norene, a Swedish name), Boothe, and Reich fams living in Travis Co Tex 1883-1920. James and Sarah Boothe had son, Roy W. Booth, who m. Sarah Reich, dau of Eli and Sarah Reich; the fams were n'bors in 1900. Noren bros were Carl A. (aka Charles) Noran and Peter Olof Noren. Peter O. Noren and wf Wilhilmina ("Minnie" or "Mina") had ch: Gustaf, Hedvie [?, illeg.], Annie, Frank and Daniel Noren.

3-1-97 **SWEET, McCAMBRIDGE**

George Sweet, Jr., 390 Briar Hill Road, Belleville, IL 62223-1141

Need bur pl of my ggf, August Sweet, who was b. July 1872 in Bohemia. He m. Mary McCambridge and liv East St. Louis, Ill. until 1905, when they went to Fort Worth, Tex. He d. 6 Feb 1906 at his res in Rosen Heights in North Fort Worth. He committed suicide, per his d. cert. Need to know his burial place and whether there are any of his desc in that area now.

4-1-97 **HOSFORD, VONREEDEN**

Patricia M. Murray, 2114 Fayette Street, N. Kansas City, MO 64116-3521

Like to find info re one Dorthea Lee Hosford, who was Fort Worth "May Queen," in the 1930s Or 1940s. She may have been b. c1920 and m. very young to my great-uncle, John Von Reeden. She is long gone, but he is 93 years old, in a nursing home near Galveston. He has forgotten many things but remembers every waltz with his "Fort Worth May Queen." My mother remembers Dorthea Lee as being quite beautiful and blonde.

5-1-97 **McFALL, HARAWAY, BELL**

Patricia S. Burling, 2220 S.W. 78th Ave., Portland, OR 97225

Seek whereabouts of Daniel McFall and dau Arbella Levisa McFall between 1860 and 1877. They were in Lauderdale Co, Ala in 1860 (he b. c1818 and she c1849). George Haraway and son, James, lived with them in 1860. They were gone from Lauderdale Co by 1866, and fam tradition claims they were "in the Fort Worth area." By 1877, he was in Los Angeles, Calif. when (in Nov) his dau Arbella L. Bell gave birth to a son, James Bell. Evidently she had m. c1870s to James? Bell.

6-1-97 **CROCKER, HOLLIWAY**

Imogene Crocker, 3616 County Road 1018, Cleburne, TX 76031-8081

Seek info re Birdie Crocker, b. 1872 Tex, m. Lymon Holliway, b. Aug 1860. She was graduate of old Kidd Key College, in Sherman, Tex. Was member of Morningside Christian Church [location not given]. At one time she lived in Hillsboro, Tex, and also in Brownsville, Tex. It was said that Lymon Holliway owned, or worked at, textile mills in Itasca, Hill Co (1900s-1927).

7-1-97 **GROSS, FORD, RUYLE, SNODGRASS, JETT, TROXELL**

Eunice B. Larson, 50 So Beretania Street, #C-207, Honolulu, HI 96813-2294

Seek info re Samuel Hamilton Gross, b. c1833 Ind, d. 27 May 1894 Moore, Okla, believed to have been son of Abraham Gross and Isabell Troxell. He m. in Ill. c1854 to Sarah Lucretia/Alzira Ford, b. c1832 Ind, d. c1908 Okla or Tex. Their dau Mary Jane Gross, b. 30 Nov 1857 Coles Co, Ill, d. 19 Jan 1952 Ark or Kan, m. 28 Sept 1880 in Dallas Co Tex, to William Price Ruyle, b. c1846 Green Co, Mo. She m/2 c1902 Henry "Franklin" Snodgrass, b. 22 Nov 1872 Henry Co. Mo, who was killed by robbers on Christmas Eve in 1930s in New Orleans, La. He was son of William Snodgrass and Eliza Ellen Jett. His bro, Charles McClain Snodgrass, b. 27 Mar 1876, d. 19 Oct 1956 Hutchinson, Kan, m. Rillie Belle Ruyle, b. 23 Nov 1885 Tex, d. 21 Jan 1959 in Hutchinson, Kan.

8-1-97 **RUYLE/RULE, DAVIDSON, BROWN, LOONEY**

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Seek info re Aaron Rule/Ruyle, b. 14 June 1780 Hampshire Co, Va, d. 15 Oct 1850 Polk Co, Mo, m. c1802 Elizabeth Davidson or Brown, b. 5 Dec 1782 Va, d 15 Oct 1850 Polk Co, Mo. They were pts of John Nelson Rule/Ruyle, b. 22 Mar 1812 Wilson Co, Tenn, d ca1870 Dallas Co, Tex, m. 5 Aug 1833 Green Co. Ozark, Mo. to Alzira Eliza Looney, b. 1817 Ky, d. c1870 Garland, Dallas Co Tex. Were pts of William Price Rule/Ruyle, b. c1846 Green Co. Mo, d. 28 Nov 1889 Denton Co, Tex.

9-1-97 **CONE, WELCH, TANNER, HINKLE, BLANKS, TRIGG**

Sue Thompson, 118 Springwood E.O., Mabank, TX 75147

Need anc/desc of Robert Lavender Cone, b. c1857 Ala, m. there Mahala Welch, b. c1858 Ala. Fam liv Tarrant Co Tex in 1880.

Need anc/desc of Joseph Tanner, b. 16 May 1838, d. May 1882, m. Eliza Hinkle in Tex (reportedly "fall of 1865"), b. 18 May 1844, d. 22 Dec 1920 Tarrant Co. Tex. She received Confederate Pension while in Tarrant Co; document says they m. 1865 and that he d. in Wise Co. Tex.

Seek anc/desc of Mrs. Mattie Blanks who m. 1896 in Tarrant Co to J. H. Trigg.

Comment: There were many Triggs in Tarrant Co by 1870. They used the given name James Hayden (in several families).

10-1-97 **WOODROOF, COLVIN, CANTRELL**
Dorothy M. Woodroof, 317 Wire, Haysville, KS 67060-1559

Like to get in touch with some of this family: Esco Woodroof and wf Ida Colvin had dau Edree B. Woodroof, b. 1908 Tex. She m. K. C. Cantrett and had a son Kirk Cantrell. In 1980 Edree was operating Lilliput Doll Hospital at 3129 Avenue N in Fort Worth.

11-1-97 **McCRACKEN, HARRIS, LIPSEY**
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John McCracken, b. Ark (yr unknown), m/1 (wf unknown) and had son Joseph W. McCracken who was age 36 liv Childress Co, Tex in 1920. John McCracken m/2 in Wise Co Tex 6 July 1894 to Lou A. Harris, b. c1870 Tarrant Co Tex, dau of William Ansel Harris and wf Lydia Letty Lipsey. In 1880 Lou was liv Tarrant Co with her widowed mother. Reportedly, Lou was quite a few years younger than John McCracken; they had at least 1 son and 1 dau, names unknown. Have been unable to find John and Lou in Texas 1900, 1910 or 1920. Could they have gone to Ark or Okla? Need to know about their family and where and when they d.

Comment: There were McCrackens and Lipseys in Wise Co by 1860 but not there 1870. McCrackens showed Ark backgrounds. No known whether they were of any relation to the very early Anson McCracken family, from Mo to Dallas & Tarrant Cos, Tex by 1850 & 1860. One of Anson's sons m. 1860 and lived (by 1869) in Sebastian Co. Ark, but returned to Tarrant Co by 1874. See query about this family in May 1991 *Footprints*. Anson McCracken (of Tarrant Co) was b. c1806 Tenn (per 1870 census), and Hugh McCracken (of Wise Co 1860) was b. c1800 Tenn.

12-1-97 **WRIGHT, HENDERSON, MARTIN, BUSBY, RIVERS, DUNCAN, RAGAN**
Wanda J. Burritt, 795 Juntura St SE, Salem OR 97302-3565

Need info re the following: Robert Wright, b. Harrison Co. Ind, son of George Wright and Julia Ann Ragan, m. Lucinda (surname unknown) at Elizabethtown, Denton Co. Tex. Both d. 1879 Denton Co. He worked as a carpenter with his brother John Wright in Elizabethtown in 1860. Brother John was a Mason. Robert and Lucinda had 8 children, as follows: (1) Jefferson Earl, m. Martha Henderson; (2) Mary L.; (3) Texana, m. Mr. Martin; (4) Julia A., m. Mr. Busby; (5) Nancy Louisa, m. Wade Rivers (my gf); (6) Maggie, m. John D. Duncan and (7) Alice Wright. [Ed. note: Only 7 ch named].

Comment: Judging by his neighborhood, I would say that George Wright lived in the vicinity of present Roanoke in 1860, perhaps north; he had Denton PO. His son, John, was age 14 (see#560-561). Robert Wright, age 23, b. Ky carpenter in 1860, was single, liv in hh of David M. Street, with Valetta Ranch PO (see #615-616). Persons with that PO in 1860 had Elizabethtown PO in 1870. Valetta Ranch was located on or near the Tarrant Co line on Henrietta Creek, NW of present Keller, Tarrant Co. and south

of Elizabethtown, Denton Co. Robert Wright m. in 1860 (reportedly) Lucinda Hill, who was enumerated as "Louisiana Hill" in 1860, dau of John T. and Nancy (McCain) Hill, of Upshur Co Tex 1850, Denton Co 1860 (#624-615) and Tarrant Co 1870 and 1880. Robert and Lucinda both d. 1877 (not 1879) and are bur Mt Gilead Cem (NE Keller, Tarrant Co); Robert Wright, b. Oct 4, 1836, d. Oct 13, 1877, and Lucinda C. Wright, b. Dec. 23, 1845, d. Apr 21, 1877. You need to get in touch with my good friend, Nan Hill Ingram, 2004 Burroughs St., Wichita Falls, Tex 76309, who can give you much info re the Hills and connections.

13-1-97 **RAY**

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Need info re Eliza Jane Ray of Leon, Robertson, Coryell Cos, who d. 1876; her husband was Marion Ray, a Baptist preacher.

14-1-97 **STAFFORD, LARSEN, BAUGH, BURKE, KAHLER, SHELTON**

Beverly Whatt, 4331 Boren Avenue, Wichita Falls, TX 76308-2606

Seek info re fam of Harvey Michael Stafford, b. 1879-81 possibly Austin, Tex, possibly son of Charles and Bettie (Baugh) Stafford. Harvey Stafford m. Myrtle Leila Larsen 25 Feb 1910 in Fort Worth, Tex; had 8 ch. He was a sign painter in Fort Worth. Myrtle d. 1939 in Wichita Falls, and Harvey d. 1941 in Fort Worth. Myrtle had a bro George William Larsen, also a sister Josephine who m. Joseph Burke. George, Josephine and Joseph are bur Burke Cem, Fort Worth. There were also relatives Rosa Lea Kahler and Evelyn Shelton.

15-1-97 **CARMICHAEL, BOHANNON, CRANE**

Chris S. Tomlin, 2002 Ann Arbor, Harlingen, TX 78552

Celia Pearl Carmichael, b. 1886 Tex, m/1 Virgil Bohannon (had ch Jewel and Virg), m/2 Marion Kance Crane (d. 1935 Sulphur, Okla; had ch Bonnie, Anna Floyd-Loyd, Allen, Marie). Who were pts and sibs of Celia and Marion? Need any info, please.

Comment: Syntax and parentheses cited above are as in original query.

16-1-97 **BROOKS, GANN**

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Need info on ch of Aunt Veltie Gann Brooks and Teleco Brooks. Both decd and bur in Tex. Veltie b. 10 Apr 1905 Polk Co, Ark. Known ch are Imogene, Clarence Ray Brooks, Houston, Alva Lee Brooks, Fort Worth. Previous res Mission, Tex., Tarrant or Rockwell Co. Tex.

Comment: I think she means that Imogene and Clarence lived in Houston and Alva Lee lived in Fort Worth.

17-1-97 **WALKER, ADAMS**

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My g-gr Carter Quincy (or Quincy Carter) Walker was b. 15 Feb 1859, d Sept 1913, m. 3 Jan 1886 in Wise Co Tex to Nancy Jane Adams. They had 6 ch in 1900, liv in Pct 3, Tarrant Co. Need proof of his pts. Some say his fthr was Albert G. Walker of Birdville; others say his fthr was Hiram Walker of Fort Worth. In 1880 Carter liv Tarrant Co.

Comment: What proof do your informants give that Carter Walker was son of either of the 2 men mentioned? Albert Gallatin Walker, b. 1807, d. 1882, early surveyor in this area, liv Dallas Co 1850, with much younger wf Louisa E. (age 18, b. Ark) and 1-yr-old son A. G. [Jr]. Louisa, b. 1832, d. 1865, bur by her husband in Birdville Cem, Tarrant Co. They may have still been in Dallas Co 1860 as I do not find him on 1860 Tarrant Tax Roll. He was in Tarrant Co 1870, widower with 5 ch (see #703-705). He had no son Carter and/or Quincy, who would have been age 11 in 1870. In 1870 A. G. Sr. had a son John G. (age 14) and a dau age 10, per child-ladder of census.

One Hiram Walker was in Tarrant Co by 1854, when he appeared on the 1854 School Census, with 1 school-age child, H. Walker, a male. Hiram is on 1860 Tarrant Co Tax Roll, taxed for 160 acres of the H. Walker survey (NE of present Crowley) which he patented in 1860. He is on 1867 Tarrant Co Voter's Register, Hiram Walker, b. Va, arrived Tarrant Co 1853-54, but he is not on 1870 census.

This Hiram Walker appears not to have been the Hiram of Fort Worth, grocer on Rusk St in 1880. Hiram, the grocer, b. Pa c1836, had liv in Ill, c1859, Pa c1861, in Ill c1864-69, per child-ladder of census. In 1880 he had a son Harry B., age 21 (this would have been the age of your Carter Walker at that time). So, grocer Hiram was not fthr of your Carter Walker (see 1880 Tarrant Co, ED 88, #181-227).

The early Hiram Walker was b. Va and so was A. G. Walker (b. 1807). One William A. Walker (1802-1853) and wf Margaret M. (1810-1898) are also bur Birdville Cem. They arrived by 1852, and widow Margaret is on 1854 School Census, with 4 school-age children in her hh (males Bruce & W., females Mary & July). She is on the 1860 Tarrant Co Tax Roll, taxed for 534 acres of James C. Bradford surveys. William A. and Margaret prob of some rel to Wiley W. and Margaret J. Potts, bur near them in Birdville Cem, both of whom d. 1852. In 1853 William A. Walker was admr of Potts estate, but Walker d. and by 1854 Margaret Walker was admr of the estate (per tax rolls). These and other Walkers bur Birdville had Va backgrounds.

Your Carter Walker, single, was boarder in hh of John Shivers in 1880. Carter was age 21, b. Tex, fthr's bpl unknown, mthr's bpl Ala. Liv Pct 3, South of Big Bear Creek (see 1880 Tarrant, ED 95, #87-93). Liv nearby was fam of Thomas J. Walker (33 Ala, Ga, Ga) in hh 85-81. Also in same Pct (ED95) was fam of Andres B. Walker (46 Ga, Ga, Ga) in hh 62-67.

18-1-97 **YATES, MARSH, CHARDY**

Joy James Pompa, 320 North Quanah, Tulsa, OPK 74127-6912

Interested in Annie Yates, b. c1845 Dickson Co. Tenn, dau of Joseph and Mary Ann (Clardy) Yates. Annie m. Aquilla Marsh, Sr., b. 10 Apr 1838 Dickson Co. Tenn. They mov to Tex 1867, had 12 ch. He was a Missionary Baptist minister; had land in Bosque Co. Tex. When and where did they die and where bur? I found 4 of their ch bur at Ft. Graham Cem, Hill Co. Tex.

19-1-97 **CLARDY, YATES, LUTHER, MARSH, SPEARS, MOSLEY, THOMPSON, WALKER**

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Working on these families; all migrated from Dickson and Williamson Co. Tenn, 1867 through 1880 to Bosque and Hill Cos, Tex. My g-ggpts were Benjamin A. Clardy and wf Elizabeth Walker who are bur Fort Graham Cem, Hill Co, along with many family members. Other g-ggpts were Willia John Spears and wf Susan Mosley, in Bosque Co. Seek fam info on these names and rel names.

20-1-97 **BRUCE**

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Interested in obtaining copy of book, *John Bruce of the Shenandoah*, by the late Violet Bruce who liv Fort Worth; also like copies of any FGS, pedigree charts, etc., that she may have had.

Comment: See query #25, Nov 1996 *Footprints*; Susan M. Riddle, PO Box 146, Saluda, NC, was seeking same.

21-1-97 **LITTLETON, ADKINS, CHOATE, GODDARD**

Patricia Adkins Rochette, 1001B W. 101st Terrace, Kansas City, MO 66114

Interested in Mary Ann Choate who m. in Greenup Co. Ky 3 Feb 1829 to George Littleton, son of John II and Leanner (Goddard) Littleton, formerly of Fleming Co. Ky. Mary Ann and George Littleton had dau Eliza C. who m. Adkins and lived in Palo Pinto Co Tex c1877-1918; came to Tex from Cass Co. Mo. Eliza C. Adkins was my g-g-gm. Her mthr, Mary Ann Choate, was b c1812 Ky; dau of Richard Choate, b. 9 Feb 1763 prob Baltimore, Md, d. 25 Jan 1864 Fleming Co. Ky, and his wf/1 Jane Lowe, whom he m. 4 Aug 1783 in Baltimore Co. MD. He m/2 Elizabeth Enix in 1831.

Comment: I assume your Eliza C. Adkins was wf of Spencer Adkins, the fam of Palo Pinto Co Tex 1880, he b. c1833 Ky, she b. c1840 Ky. There is something very much awry about the FGS you sent for Richard Choate (b. 1763), and I wonder if more than one Richard has been garbled or "lumped together?" Richard, b. 1763, m/1 in 1783 at age 20 and had 7 ch, 3 of whom were b. 1812-1817 including your Mary Ann), when Richard was in his 40s. What took place during the first 20+ yrs of his 1st mg? In 1831 Richard (b. 1763) m/2 Elizabeth Enix, when he was age 68, and had 14 more ch, b. c1833-1855, the youngest ch b. when Richard was age 82. What a man!

One Francis Marion Choate, b. 1843 Lawrence Co. Tenn, liv Palo Pinto Co. Tex in 1880; m. Francine Martin. He d. 1884, and in 1885 she m/2 John D. Choate. Francis M. was son of one Richard Choate, b. 1792 Tenn, and wf Martha Washington McMackin of Lawrence Co. Tenn. (per the late Bernard Yancy of Ranger, Tex).

22-1-97 **FLOYD, STUBBLEFIELD, BENNETT, LANGSTON, KING**

Wanda Floyd Bushnell, 2315 Harper Drive, Pasadena, TX 77502

My fthr was George William Floyd, b 1890 Whitesboro, Tex, d 1959 Fort Worth, Tex, m. 1914 Denton Co Tex to Worthy Gladys Stubblefield, b. 1897 Eastland Co. Tex, d. 1980 Fort Worth, dau of John Rodrick and SulaBell (Beck) Stubblefield. My gf, Robert Lee Floyd, b. 1868 Rome, Ga, d 1950 Hitchcock, Okla, was m. at least twice, his wf Elizabeth Bennett being my gm; she d. ca1892 Thackerville, Okla. A subsequent wf was Rosa E. Langston (1876-1916). My paternal g-gf was Toliver Robert Floyd, b. 1842 SC, d. 1927 Okla, m. sisters; m/1 Lizzie Mae King (b. Bartow Co. Ga); m/2 Mary Hannah King who d. 1912 Thackerville, Okla. The King sisters were daus of W. S. and Rhoda King of Ga. Any info re these fams will be appreciated.

23-1-97 **STEADHAM, JONES, KIRBY**

Richard Steadham, 14085 Ryon Court, Woodbridge, VA 22193

Montgomery H. Steadham, 3rd son of John Edward Steadham (of Ala) and Jane Rebecca Jones (of Ga), was b, c1854 in Tex, m. Mary Ann Kirby, b. c1855 Tex. In 1910 and 1920 Montgomery

and Mary Ann liv Young Co. Tex. Where did they go from there? Where, when were they m.; where did they die, where bur?

Comment: Montgomery Steadham is in what appears to be a family group photo that is in *Young County Scrapbook*, published by the Young County Federation of Woman's Clubs (no date, but I would guess in the 1920s-1930s). His brother, Benjamin, lived in Montague Co. Their brother, William Thomas (with 2 sons and a dau) went from Young County to Crosby Co c1921, where they remained. Perhaps Montgomery went west around the same time? Two of their sisters remained in Young Co (Elizabeth Johnson and Cornelia Ann Harmonson). There are many Steadham descendants in Young and Crosby Cos.

24-1-97 **VALENTINE, KLOBEDANS, FOWLER, STEPHENS, BLANTON**
Phyllis Stewart, 1106 Glen, Killeen, TX 76541

Seek rel and desc of following: Richard Ben Valentine, b. 1858 Franklin Co. Mo; m. 24 Dec 1885 Tarrant Co Tex to Maggie Louise Klobrdans, dau of Simon and Elizabeth (Blanton) Klobedans. R. B. Valentine and his sis, V. A., were on the 1860 census Franklin Co. Mo, with their pts. The pts. d. bef 1870, and by then the 2 ch were in Tarrant Co Tex liv with an uncle, Richard T. Valentine. I also found mgs of several of his cousins, Willie, John Vick and Fred Valentine, in Tarrant Co. Also found many Valentines in the Tarrant Co cemetery book.

Family notes say that the Fowlers of Grapevine were rel and all d. 1930s. I think R. B.'s sis (V.A.) may have m. a Fowler. Family notes also mention an "uncle Ammons," also refs to an uncle "John Stephens who they named Stephenville after." Could a Valentine woman have m. a Stephens? The notes also indicate that a cousin was a lawyer in Fort Worth. By 1900 R. B. Valentine and wf liv Fisher Co Tex.

Simon Klobedans, b. Prussia, to Am just bef CW, evidently m. Elizabeth Blanton in Mo. Both had been m. bef. and each had a son, John. They had 3 ch: Charles, John and Maggie Louise (who m. R. B. Valentine).

Most of this info is from notes a cousin took down from a great-uncle before he d. Our task is to clarify and verify the notes. Any help appreciated.

Comment: I may be wrong, but I doubt that there was a connection with the Stephen family, for whom Stephenville was named. In *Old West* (magazine), Summer 1975, p. 29, one Charlie Valentine, Star Rt 1, Box 27, Three Rivers, Tex 78071, wrote that his "father Richard B. Valentine, b. Mo 1858, came to Tex as small boy and settled near Grapevine and Fort Worth, [that there were] also relatives, Tom and Lark Fowler, who settled around Fort Worth in the early days."

The Fowlers were definitely rel. Joseph Larkin Fowler, b. c1810-11 Ky m. in Mo a much younger Jemima A. ("Mima, Mimie, Mamie") Valentine, b. c1840 Mo. They came to Tarrant Co Tex (see 1870 census, ED 94, Pct 3, #146-146). She was of an age to have been sibling of Ira, John G., Richard T., and Benjamin J. Valentine of Tarrant Co 1880. The Fowler ch were: Mary Ann ("Mollie"), James Larkin ("Lark"), Richard Thomas ("Tom"), and Alonzo Fowler. Two of these ch (Mary Ann and Richard Thomas) appear to have been enum twice 1870, she in hh of Thomas Adams, and he in hh of Thomas Higgins (see hhs 442-442 and 448-448). Josiah H. Jameson (hh #592-594 in 1870) had m. Mary Susan Valentine in Franklin Co Mo c1858, and they came to Tex. She was b. 28 Oct 1844 and was also likely a Valentine sibling. Jamesons, Valentines and Fowlers are bur in the old Hood Cem (Southlake

area), many tombstones lost or illeg. Joseph Fowler was still living 1880 (per census). He did not d. "bef 1880" as stated in the cem book.

I do not find your Richard Ben Valentine on 1880 Tarrant Co census. The uncle, Richard T., with whom he and sister were living in 1870, was 2nd postmaster at Bedford, apptd 11 Sept 1878 and served again in 1888. He and relatives are bur Bedford Cem. He was a dry goods and grocery merchant in 1880.

There are prob many desc still in this area. August Fulton, a developer of the comparatively new town of Hurst was rel to Valentines. He named a new housing addition (in 1964) Valentine Oaks.

25-1-97 **TESTARD, DeTESTARD, SHERRILL, PILTON**

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Seek desc of Adrain Testard (or De Testard), b. 22 Nov 1784 Marseille, France, d. 9 Apr 1863, m. Mary Louise Pilton, b. 15 Dec 1788, d. 25 Apr 1863. Both reportedly bur Brenham, Washington Co Tex, but I do not find them in the Washington Co Cem book. I desc from their dau Coralie Testard, b. 6 June 1837, d. 20 Nov 1899 Comanche, Tex, m. Mr. Sherrill. The Testards reportedly came to Brenham "three years before Tex became a state." Other ch of Adrian and Mary Louise were: Eugenia, Phelix, Oscar, Bolivar, Adolphe and Adrain Testard. Need doc proof, as I am interested in joining the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Comment: For DRT, you would need to prove that Adrian Testard was in Texas before statehood, then prove descendancy from him. The Washington Co Land Certificates, issued by the Board of Land Commissioners, Class 3 Index (as published in *The Roadrunner*, Vol. 3, No. 3) indicates that A. Testard recd 2 certs 30 Sept 1841. Have you obtained records re these grants? This certainly proves he was in Tex before statehood. A. Testard is on 1846 Rep of Tex Poll List, Washington Co, per Mullins' compilation. You can find these refs at the library. Adrian and Mary are on 1850 census Washington Co (#158). He had \$1000 real estate, and he and/or his sons were in grocery business. Per the child-ladder of this census, the fam had liv in La, Tenn and Ky. One Oscar Testard (age 33, b. Tenn) was enum 1850 on the Starr, Webb and Cameron Cos census. These cos, enum together, had been formed from Nueces &/or Bexar in 1848. Oscar was one of many "boatmen" boarding in the hh of an Irish blacksmith, M. Flood.

26-1-97 **SIMS, FRANKLIN, TAYLOR, KILGORE**

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Researching Dr. Jesse G. Sims, who brought his fam to Tex late 1852 or early 1853. His wf, 3 daus and a son d. 1853/1854. Need to know their bur place. Family was first in Jefferson Co, later Hardin Co aft it was formed. Edward Sims and Nancy Sims Taylor are bur in Old Hardin Cem, Hardin Co. Elizabeth Sims Kilgore is believed to be bur Jefferson Co. Dr. Jesse Sims and son, Issac, are bur in a cem in Wilson Co. Tex. His son, John, is bur Lampasas Co Tex. Would like to hear from desc of Nancy and John Taylor, Edward Sims and Nancy Kilgore.

Sims descendancy: Isaac Sims (b. 1769), Dr. Jesse G. Sims (b. 1809), Isaac Sims (b. 1827), Jesse G. Sims II (b. 1861), Annie Velma Sims Conn, my mother, b. 1893.

27-1-97 BOTTORFF, HOBSON, WALKER

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Seek pts of Jacob/John F. Bottorff, b. c1809 Ind. He is on 1850 census Smith Co Tex, wf Mary Jane, no ch. They mov to Young Co Tex by 1860, had following ch: Thomas J., Martha E., Malinda J. (m. Walker), and Lucinda Ella (b. 1861, m. Nelson Warren Hobson; they were my gpts). John F. Bottorff was scalped by Comanches in Jack Co Tex on 27 Oct 1860, bur VanHooser Cem, Jack Co. Some say he was son of John Henry Bottorff, of Ind, who had 25 ch, but I don't know where to place him. Any help appreciated.

Comment: He was John F. (not Jacob) on 2 censuses, on tax rolls, in deed records, and in various stories about his death, one of which was from an interview in 1933 with his dau-law. His wf, Mary Jane, may have been nee Reed. He was hh #553 in Smith Co Tex 1850, and hh #556 was widower Allen Reed (50 Tenn) with 5 Reed ch, the oldest age 16, all b. Ill. Mary Jane Bottorff was age 19, b. Ill. The Reed fam was the only fam around the Bottorffs who had Ill. births. In Young Co the Bottorffs liv SW of present Graham, near my step-ggf, A. B. Medlan, and Medlan bought their land from the heirs in 1883, some 960 acres. Mary Jane was decd by then. Their heirs were Martha E. & husband W. J. Durrett of Cooke Co; Malinda J. & husband A. J. Walker of Young Co; Susan L. & husband Nelson Hobson of Wise Co and J. T. Bottorff of Denton Co. Various accounts have given 1859 and 1861 as the yr John F. Bottorff was killed; however, Oct. 1860 is correct. Rev. Walter South, a traveling preacher, who frequented the Young Co area, wrote in his diary, 4 Nov 1860, that the Georges and Williamses (Young Co n'bers) had told him of the Indians killing Mr. Butoff [sic]. W. C. Kutch's 1922 account gives Oct 1860; he had met Mr. Bottorff on Dillingham Prairie. The 3 oldest ch m. in Denton Co: James Thomas Bottorff to Hattie Mayfield 12 Mar 1882; Martha E. to W. J. Durrett 24 Dec 1875 and Malinda J. to A. J. Walker 16 Jan 1879. Mary Jane and ch are said to have mov to Denton Co aft John F. was killed, but they are not on 1870 census, nor were they still in Young Co. Your Nelson Warren Hobson was son of Leroy and Jane Hobson of Wise Co 1860 and 1870. See 1860 #533-539 and 1870 #98-98.

28-1-97 CLARK, JACKSON, GENTRY, MARTIN

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Seek correct info re my Clark fam of Tex. Descendants, d. certs, etc., have given very contradictory info. John Clark, b. 20 Apr 1865 in Ky or in Marshall, Tex; d. 8 Dec 1910 Quail, Collingsworth Co Tex; m. in Carthage or Marshall 16 Oct 1888 to Mattie Jackson b. c1869 Macon Ga or Griffin, Ga; d. 20 Apr 1959, Memphis, Hall Co. Tex. She was dau of Thomas Jackson or Steven Decatur Jackson; her mother was Ellen Gentry or Addie Martin; the father d. 1890 and mother (b. 1836) d. 1876. John Clark was an orphan, working for William Jackson (Mattie's uncle) in Carthage, Tex. Need to know where John Clark was b., when he came to Tex, when Mattie came to Tex. Their ch were: (1) Burl Lorange, b. 1890, Marshall, Tex; (2) Homer V., b. 1892 Branch, La; (3) Lola, b. 1904 Glenmore, La (4) William Walter, b. 1904 Turken Creek, La; (5) Erma, b. 1907 Glenmore, La. and (6) Helma, b. 1907 Glenmore, La.

Comment: I note 12 yrs between births of Homer and Lola. Were there 2 sets of twins? If so, Lola and William Walter would not have been b. in different places.

Mrs. Kathryn L. Butler, P.O. Box 867, Guin AL 35563 is trying to locate Paul D. Wilson or his family. In 1988, when he contributed information for a *Kirkland Source Book of Records*, he lived at 1857 Rand St. in Fort Worth. He and Mrs. Butler both descend from Hezekiah Wilson and she hopes that someone will be able to put her in touch with Mr. Wilson or his family.

CORRECTIONS/ADDITIONS TO ALEXANDER BEALL, 1647-1744 OF MARYLAND by William Hunter McLean, Published 1977 by the Fort Worth Genealogical Society

Mrs. R. G. Westray, 1001 Yorktown Drive, Charleston, SC 29412-3917 writes:

Alexander Beall is my ancestor, as well as Col. Ninian Beall. My dear cousin gave me the book, which I like. Recently, I came upon information relating to the 2nd wife of Alexander. Mr. McLean (p. 5) says she could be Elizabeth Coombes, daughter of Enoch Coombes. A cousin is trying to track down this Enoch.

The Beall book (p. 13) refers to Lingon Wilson's wife Mary. It states that she is believed to be the daughter (a step-daughter to be exact) to Alexander through his 2nd marriage to another Elizabeth. *The American Genealogist*, April 1993, pp. 72-76, "The Maternal Ancestry of Mary Bates, Wife of Lingon Wilson of Prince George's County, Maryland," by Donna Valley Russell, C.G., F.A.S.C., indicates that Elizabeth (Parker, Buckerfield, Holdsworth, Hepburn) was the mother of Elizabeth who married Alexander Beall. Elizabeth, 2nd wife of Alexander, was married 1st in England to William Bates. Her daughter, Mary, wife of Lingon Wilson, was by her first marriage. Elizabeth's husband died in England ca1707/8. It was after that date that Elizabeth married Alexander. This Elizabeth was the daughter of Elizabeth Parker and her first husband, Henry Buckerfield. The article gives much information and references referring to the correct name and date of Alexander Beall's 2nd marriage. They had no children from this marriage. [End quote]

A Tribute to All Unsung Family Genealogists

I really don't think that anyone who doesn't do genealogical research can ever appreciate what one goes through to uncover everything. They cannot possibly comprehend that for every fact that you uncover, you have written dozens of letters, read dozens of microfilm, had a myriad of false clues and accumulated material worthless to your cause. There is no way they can comprehend what we put into this in time and money. Your work will never be appreciated by those in your family who have not also worked at it, but your own pleasure will be great - and your future descendant who comes across it in his or her own research will call you blessed IF you leave records of where you found all that you set forth on paper.

Elaine Ramsten Wells, Editor and Publisher
Wells Family Research Bulletin, February 1974 issue

from *The Colorado Genealogist*, Vol. 57, No. 1 & 2
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[Ed. Note: Mrs. Wells was an aunt to the late Betty Coburn Winchester, former editor of *Footprints*.]

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK.....

Hats off to everyone who had a part in making our recent seminar such a success. An excellent speaker and a congenial group made it a day to be remembered.

We constantly stress the importance of getting family information from our older relatives. A recent in our local newspaper really did emphasize this with its headline "Before The Libraries Are Gone." When our older folks die, it is like a library burning down. So much information forever lost unless it has been recorded in some manner, Conversations with grandparents, aunts, uncles and even older friends of the family take on a new meaning. Do listen before the voices are gone. A friend of mine tells a story which certainly is a case in point. When he was in college, his grandfather, a CSA veteran, came to visit. Think of all the first hand accounts of battles which might have been told! However, unfortunately, at the time, he says, "I just never thought about asking."

Luci Arnez was interviewed on a recent Today Show about the family history she is compiling, using the many scrapbooks kept by her parents. When asked what to do first, she did not hesitate in saying, "Talk to the older members of your family," adding that she had been fortunate in visiting with three who are no longer living.

Several months ago, some users of the "Net" began collecting "old sayings" and I thought I would share some of them with you. Every morning the NBC weatherman cuts to local stations with "And here's what's happening in your neck of the woods." Do you think that editing a quarterly is as "easy as falling off a log" and "a piece of cake"? Dream on! It's more like "pulling hen's teeth" and sometimes things can be "slow'n molasses in January." That's a strong hint for all you readers who have been "hiding your light under a barrel" to submit material so we won't be left "up a creek without a paddle." Then you can be "proud as a peacock." You can "take that to the bank" and "bet your bottom dollar on it" - whichever you prefer. (Is there something wrong with the "top dollar?")

Belated but very sincere congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hart
On their 60th Wedding Anniversary

And we extend sincere sympathy to long time member, Dorothy Green Moore, on the death of her husband, Walter Clifton Moore.

Lots of get well wishes to Mary Claunch Lane's husband. Even though they now live in Paris, Texas, there's still a Fort Worth connection - the grandchildren!

Barbara Knox, Editor

GRAPEVINE NAME-DROPPERS

By Frances Malcolm

Grapevine Name-Droppers was formed to help those who can't or won't drive at night, parents with young children in school or anyone who enjoys meeting with other genealogists. There are no dues, no president or committees - just an informal meeting on the second Monday of each month in the meeting room of the Grapevine Library from 10:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Since I don't drive, and Mal drives to Grapevine every day, I thought this would be a way to serve area genealogists. Our first meeting was in July 1993 and I wondered if anyone would come - or if I would be there "with egg on my face." Fortunately, that was not the case, and we now have anywhere from 25 to 45 in attendance. Most of the time we have a speaker; other meetings are round table discussions which give an opportunity to share problems or successes. Our Christmas meeting is a "show and tell." Everyone brings something to talk about and we have time to visit and enjoy refreshments.

Donated periodicals such as *The Genealogical Helper* and *Heritage Quest* are offered for a donation to the Friends of the Library. Money received is used to buy more material for the Genealogical Section of the Library. We are building our genealogical library (since we only started a genealogy section two years ago). We welcome any donations from your personal library. All such quarterlies will be bound and made available to library patrons.

A free Beginners' Workshop is held each fall with space limited to 50 persons. Wednesday is my day to volunteer and a five page handout is given to beginners.

We feel that in teaching some of the basics to beginning genealogists, it will be helpful to other area libraries as well as the Archives. Basics don't change, whether in a book, on the Internet or in a friend's research. One must always prove or disprove facts and cite sources.

We are blessed at the Grapevine Library to have a director who has foresight to look 50 years from now and realize the need for an area library before going to Fort Worth or Dallas.

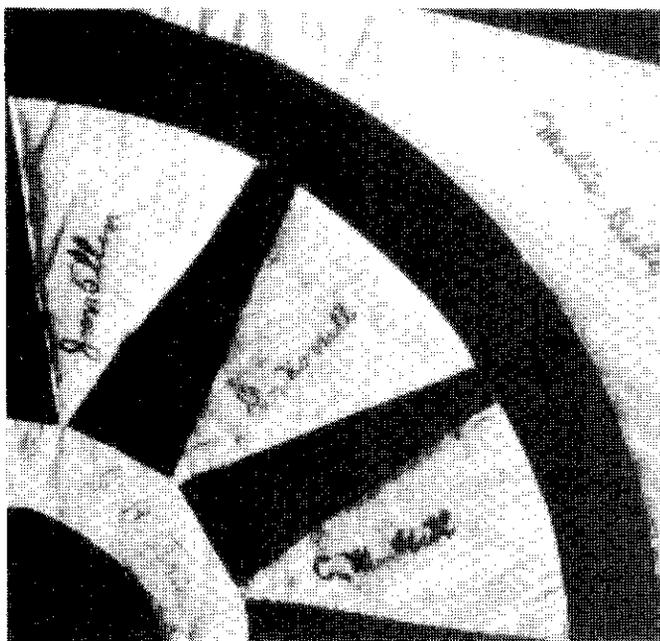
We at Grapevine invite you to come to the Name Dropper meetings, then visit the historic district, dine and shop in our many specialty shops.

The Community Quilt of Minter, Lamar County, Texas

A fund raising project in 1919, researched and compiled by:

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The Minter Community quilt top was pieced by Bird Ball Hill in 1919 and quilted fifty-seven years later, by Ruth Hulse Ball, in 1976. The quilt is now, May 1997, in the possession of Linda Crawford Graves. Each person paid an amount to have his or her name embroidered on the quilt top. [The purpose of the fund raiser is unknown at this time.] Then the top was auctioned and purchased by Joe Dillard. The quilt has twelve blocks and each block contains twenty names. The pattern in each block, according to one quilter, appears to be an early version of a mariner's compass. To the writer it resembles a wagon wheel with spokes and a hub. The quilt is predominately red and white, with the names embroidered in the white areas.

Comments regarding the names on the quilt were started by Charles Ball and John David Ball. When I received the list I found names of several relatives were on the quilt. Those names I could

comment about first hand. From there, other names became a challenge. Minter still has a few residents left that were able to provide useful information. Mr. Roy Powers who passed away in March 1997 and would have been 100 years of age in September 1997, whose mind was amazingly clear and his wife, Nettie Lois Whitney Powers; Mr. Daulty Bell; Mr. Elvis Wright; and Mrs. Willie Ring Devlin helped by recalling the past. Thanks to each of you. I am also grateful to Christine Oglesby Winkleman, of Houston, a daughter of George Oglesby and a granddaughter of Squire Oglesby, for the detailed information she furnished. The identification of some names on the quilt still eludes us.

The 1920 census, which was made during January of that year, was used considerably. Thus, we can blame the enumerator, Virgil Oliver, for the misspelling of proper names. One gets the impression that he never asked how to spell a name, while in other instances he was likely misinformed. A great aunt, Tillie Gunter, a school teacher and a boarder in a household, is listed as Tillie Woodard. The people she boarded with probably knew her sister, Mellie Woodard, and misinformed Mr. Oliver. I was amazed that some toddlers two and three years old in 1920 had not been named, unless they were "No Name." Another thing that caused some problems, was Mr. Oliver's attempt to correct names on the census pages. Erasers in those days left a lot to be desired and "white out" wasn't heard of at the time. If one did not know that Margaret and Izoria were Hefflefingers, you could not tell by looking at the microfilm of the 1920 census. He had a peculiar habit of spelling certain names using double letters. Examples I recall are: Allice,Beulla, Carren, Clarra, Eddward, Hellen, Hommer, and Lilla. Other names, such as Harry and Barry, were written Hary and Bary.

An interesting fact concerning Minter, of the time frame when Bird Ball Hill pieced the quilt top, is that

Minter had 669 inhabitants on the 1920 census. Those counted lived in an area from Harvey corner to the George Oglesby place, one mile south of Minter. The Oglesby place was purchased by my dad, Talma Buford Woodard, and is where my brothers, sister and I grew up. Mr. Virgil Oliver, the census enumerator, did not include anyone living east of West Brushy Creek to the east of Minter. By the same token he did not include those living west of Little Sandy Creek. Years ago residents of the area called this Mulberry Creek, however, maps of today identify it as Little Sandy. These were the boundaries of what Mr. Oliver referred to as the Borough of Minter. One would be hard pressed to find fifty people in that area today. Minter is located in the southeast corner of Lamar County, Texas and was named for Minter H. Parker, one of the early settlers in the area. At first it was called Minter voting box, as the voting was done at Minter Parker's store.

The entire census of Justice Precinct Seven was carefully reviewed. It is interesting to note a fourteen year old in the Milton Community in 1920, who later became a highly respected lawmaker and dean of the Texas State Senate, Alexander M. Aikin, Jr.

I will be pleased to hear from anyone having comments, corrections or additions to this important part of the history of Minter.

Block 1 [Names in bold type are as embroidered on the quilt.]

- 01 **Pleas Denison** was the brother of Robert L. Denison and Ruby Denison Ball.
- 02 **Abb Vickers** and Lulu were the parents of Hoyce, Hal Letha, and Windellin (Gwendolyn) Vickers.
- 03 **Hal Buford** was the son of Georgia and Dr. Talma W. Buford.
- 04 **Mrs. Pleas Denison** and her husband lived in Milton.
- 05 **Ellis Whitney** was the brother of Floyd, Chock, and Claude Whitney.
- 06 **Mrs. W. H. Brakeen**, Stella, and her husband were both school teachers.
- 07 **W. H. Brakeen** was a school teacher.
- 08 **Doris Jordan**, a son of Vuelda and Elihue Jordan, was a barber and the brother of Bud Jordan.
- 09 **Paul Denison** was the son of Bob and Tommie Norrell Denison and a nephew of Ruby Ball.
- 10 **Frank Ball**, the second son of Ruby and J. W. "Johnny" Ball, married Georgia Helen Whitney, daughter of Floyd and Fannie Ladd Whitney.
- 11 **Harry Ball**, the oldest son of Ruby and J. W. "Johnny" Ball, married Marie Miller of Deport.
- 12 **J. A. Holt**, of Milton, married Artie, a sister of Bob Denison and Ruby Denison Ball.
- 13 **Mrs. J. A. Holt**, Artie Denison Holt, was the mother of Byron, Mable, and John T. Holt.
- 14 **J. T. Denison**, John Thomas Denison of Milton, was the father of Artie, Pleas, Robert (Bob) Lloyd, and Ruby Denison Ball.
- 15 **Mrs. J. T. Denison**, Sarah Elizabeth Teague Denison, was the mother of those just listed above.
- 16 **Lillie Whitney** was the first wife of Ellis Whitney.
- 17 **Mrs. Ruby Ball**, the wife of "Johnny," was the mother of Harry, Frank, John David, and Lucille.
- 18 **Joe Dillard**, husband of Hattie, was the brother of Hawk Dillard and half-brother of Mrs. Jack Squires and Mrs. Perkins, and the son of James and Mary A. C. Dillard. Apparently the name, Josiah, was not fitting for a one arm sheriff, which he was. [see block 2 #17]
- 19 **Mrs. Maggie Hullett** was the wife of Frank "Dutch" Hullett.
- 20 **Mrs. A. E. Ball**, Lucy Jane Yancey Ball (Mrs. A. E. Ball, Sr.), was the mother of J. W. and Albis Ball, Jr., Annie Martin, Betty Elliott, and Lucy "Bird" Hill.

Block 2

- 01 **Eula Mae Ball**, Eula Mae Terry, wife of A. E. Ball, Jr., was the mother of Charles and Joyce.
- 02 **Laura Haskins** was the wife of Oma Haskins.
- 03 **John Burrous** married Ida Hutchins, the daughter of Pearce and Pet Hefflefinger Hutchins.
- 04 **Ida Burrous**, wife of John Burrous, was the mother of Travis, Haskell, Paschal, Estell, and Venia.
- 05 **Mrs. C. Hill**, Lucy Bird Ball, wife of Charlie M. Hill, was the mother of Laveta, Juanita, and Mary. Mrs. Hill pieced and embroidered the community quilt top.
- 06 **H. L. Bell**, Howard LaFayette "Jack" Bell, was a cotton gin operator. He married (1) Sally Landrum and they were the parents of Glenna Bell Norrell and Daulty Bell. Jack Bell was a son of Cassie Kennedy and Howard Bell, who were also the parents of Guy, Vert, El, and Ina Bell Robinson.
- 07 **Mrs. H. L. Bell** was wife (2) of "Jack" Bell, Mary Elizabeth "Mollie" Pollard Hefflefinger, the daughter of Frank Pollard. She and Loren Hefflefinger were the parents of Austin Hefflefinger.
- 08 **Mrs. D. Elliott**, Betty Ball Elliott, was the wife of Dennis T. Elliott, the secretary of the building committee of the Minter Methodist Protestant Church erected in 1918.
- 09 **Mrs. Dr. Buford**, Georgia Hickman, Mrs. Talma W. Buford, was the wife of Minter's last resident physician, the mother of Hal, and the daughter of Augustus Hamilton Hickman.
- 10 **L. L. Paine**, Lon Paine, was the local blacksmith.
- 11 **Mrs. L. L. Paine**, Allice, was the wife of Lon Paine.
- 12 **E. N. Weaver**, Earnest "Earn," operated a general store with a soda fountain and barber shop. Iris Tubb had a cobbler's bench in the store at one time. "Earn" was a brother of Roy and Fred Weaver.
- 13 **Mrs. E. Weaver**, Allie, was the mother of Donna who married Leon Hodges.
- 14 **J. N. Murrell**, John.
- 15 **Mrs. J. Murrell**, Mary, Mrs John Murrell, was the mother of daughters; Hettie and Johnnie.
- 16 **C. M. Hill**, Charlie M. Hill, married Lucy "Bird" Ball.
- 17 **Mrs. Dunham** was the mother of Joe and Hawk Dillard. At the age of thirty-six she married* Tom Dunham, an eighteen year old, and they were the parents of Mary, who married Jack Squires, and a Mrs. Perkins.
- *Lamar County, Texas marriage record for T. J. Dunham and Mary A. C. Dillard is dated 25 Jan. 1872. 1870 Lamar Co. Census, HH 237-237, Beat #3: Mary A. C. Dillard (wf age 34 b MS), Josiah (wm age 11 b TX), Price (wm age 8 b TX), James H. (wm age 5 b TX), & Nancy L. (wf age 3 b TX). 1860 Precinct 6, HH 183-186 of James Dillard (m 40 b TN), Ann (f 25 b MS) is assumed to be Mary Ann C. ??. Other family members are listed. James Dillard appears to have been married before his marriage to Mary A. C. The marriage record of James and Mary Ann C. is not found in Lamar Co. In 1920 Tom was 66 and Mary was 83.
- 18 **R. J. Oglesby**, Richard Johnson Oglesby, uncle "Dick," also known as "Squire" Oglesby, was a Civil War veteran, having served in the Union Army. He and wife Julia Hunt Oglesby were the parents of George Thomas, Josie, Verda, Mary, Cassie, Daisy, and Mell. [see page 98]
- 19 **J. T. Ratliff**, James T. "Red," was the son of Elizabeth and James H. Ratliff.
- 20 **A. E. Ball** married Eula May Terry and they were the parents of Charles and Joyce.

Block 3

- 01 **Ollie Bell**, Ollie Webster Bell, was the wife of Guy Bell of the Cunningham Community.
- 02 **Guy Bell**, son of Cassie Kennedy and Howard Bell, lived at Cunningham. He was the brother of Ina Robinson and Jack Bell.
- 03 **Mrs. Cochran**, Malisa, was a widow who lived east of Minter on Independence Prairie.
- 04 **Billy Cochran**, was the young son of Mrs. Malisa Cochran.

- 05 **J. A. Pace**, Jim, and his wife raised a number of foster children.
 06 **Mrs. J. A. Pace**, Mrs. Jim Pace.
 07 **Betty Williams**, Betty Roddy, who married Elsey Williams.
 08 **Baby Bell** was an infant child of Mollie and Jack Bell which lived only a short time.
 09 **Charles Williams**, the son of Betty and Elsey Williams.
 10 **Ed Kyle**, was the father of Delbert Kyle who at one time was county school superintendent.
 11 **Mrs. Ed Kyle**, the mother of Delbert Kyle was a Haskins.
 12 **T. A. Allen**, Thomas A. Allen.
 13 **Lewis Jeffus**, a brother of Tom Jeffus, owned a farm south of Minter where Lee Elmore and family lived.
 14 **Ollie Jeffus**, wife of Lewis Jeffus, was the daughter of Annie Ball Martin.
 15 **Ollie Ruth Jeffus**, daughter of Ollie and Lewis Jeffus, married James Loven.
 16 **Bud Haskins**, Elmer Kyle "Bud" Haskins, married Florence Morrison. He had brothers: Jack Haskins married Viola Marshall; Delbert "Dick" Haskins married Maud Lentz; Oma married Laura; Ira married Fannie Allgood; and sisters: Beulah married Ed Clement; and Pauline married Elvis Wright. Their parents were Virginia and M. Alph Haskins.
 17 **Lula Vickers**, wife of Abb Vickers.
 18 **J. N. Roddy**, John, wife Hettie had a daughter, Pearl. John was a member of the building committee of the Minter Methodist Church erected in 1918 and a county commissioner.
 19 **Abb Vickers**, the father of Hal Letha, Hoyce, and Gwendolyn Vickers, lived west of Minter.
 20 **Mrs. J. N. Roddy**, Hettie, wife of John Roddy, was the mother of Pearl, who married Charlie Marion "Chock" Whitney.

Block 4

- 01 **C. L. McKenley**.
 02 **Viney McKenley**.
 03 **Emma Pynes**, Emma Jordon Pynes, was the wife of Fair Pynes and a sister to Elihue and John Jordon. Fair and Emma had four children; Clifford, Rotha Roe, Dolly Dimple, and Lindsey.
 04 **Mrs. Fair Pynes**, Emma, was the mother of above.
 05 **Mrs. Bertha Teague**, Mary Bertha "Ber" Norrell, wife of Capt. Warren Teague was a sister to Tommie Teague Denison and Don Norrell. She and Dr. Buford organized and purchased instruments and uniforms for the school's rhythm band.
 06 **Miss Sudie Waldrop** was a spinster who stayed with Mary and James Tillman Woodard until their death.
 07 **Mrs. Mattie Stell**, wife of Dr. Stell of Cunningham.
 08 **Mrs. Mellie Woodard**, Mellie Gunter, wife of Johnny Woodard.
 09 **Dee Brown** lived east of Cunningham at Glendale and had a son named Harvey Brown.
 10 **Tandy Pynes** was the brother of Tip and Fair Pynes.
 11 **Bud Haskins**, E. K. "Bud" Haskins, was a brother to Delbert, Oma, Ira, Jack, Pauline and Beulah.
 12 **Tom Bevo Hilton** and his wife, Maggie, were the parents of; Irene, Lee, Elva, Agnes, and Travis.
 13 **Talma Woodard**, a son of Johnny and Mellie Woodard, married Jennye Faye Thompson.
 14 **C. E. Cooper**, Cletus, married Clara Medsker and had children; Melba Joyce who married Weldon Smith and William who married Jo Dell Betterton. Cletus was a regular at fifth Sunday singing. He and Faye Woodard sang many a duet.
 15 **Mrs. Mellie Woodard**, Mrs. John F. Woodard, was a daughter of Mildred Ann Hefflefinger and John Willis Gunter.
 16 **Nola Elliott**, the sister of Dennis Elliott, lived in Chicago.

- 17 **Mrs. J. T. Woodard**, Mary Campbell Norrell, after the death of her first husband, William L. Norrell, married James Tillman Woodard.
- 18 **Don Norrell**, son of W. L. and Florence, married Glenna Bell. They were the parents of Nancy and Don Wayland Norrell.
- 19 **J. T. Woodard**, James Tillman, son of John Wesley "Jack," who deeded property for the Woodard Cemetery. "Till," his father and a brother, "Wes," fought in the Civil War, as Confederates. He and first wife, Amanda VanMatre, were the parents of Margaret "Maggie" who married Isaac Read and Eva who married Sam Jeffus.
- 20 **J. M. Woodard**, John Marvin "Puddin" Woodard, the oldest son of Mellie and Johnny, operated a general store and sold model "T" Fords. He hid his money in mattresses, under fence posts, in the flooring, behind door facings and in the walls of his house. Money on his person was kept in a Bull Durham tobacco sack in his overalls' bib and was pinned from the back of the bib with a large safety pin. Marvin served in World War I and never married.

Block 5

- 01 **Vena Francis**, sixteen year old wife of Bee Francis and daughter of Ida Hutchins and John Burrous.
- 02 **Bee Francis**, seventeen year old husband of Vena, was known as "Bee," although his name was actually Ben. He was one of three sons of Augustin (Gusta) and Elix or Alex Francis. His brothers were Tom and Robert.
- 03 **Harve Oglesby**, Harvey, drove a school bus and was married to Carrie Reese.
- 04 **Carrie Oglesby**, Mrs. Harve Oglesby, was the mother of Lera, Ruby and Emma Lois.
- 05 **E. Burrous**, Elvis, was the son of Arbrett and Tom Burrous and had sisters Ora, Ela, and Velma.
- 06 **J. T. Lentz** married Myrtle Hullett and they were parents of Joe Tom and Maud Lentz, who married Dick Haskins.
- 07 **B. Gray**, Boss Gray, the husband of Carey, was the father of Mavis and Wayland.
- 08 **G. W. Young**, George Young.
- 09 **Joe Pollard** married Mollie Hutchins and they had three children; Alline, Adela, and Maurice who married Leann Hammond. Joe owned a store, farmed on Round Prairie and was the Lamar County Democratic Chairman. He regularly attended National Democratic Conventions.
- 10 **J. H. Squires**, Jack, and Mary Dunham Squires were the parents of Mary who married Ira Taylor.
- 11 **Bryan Ball** was the son of Matt and Susie Murrell Ball and a brother of Annie Ball.
- 12 **Iris Tubb** was a son of Fredonia and "Buck" Tubb. He once had a cobblers bench in Weaver's store. He was weigher and bookkeeper at the cotton gin and served as tax assessor and collector of Lamar County.
- 13 **Dick Haskins**, Delbert Haskins, married Maud Lentz. He had brothers; Oma who married Laura; Jack who married Viola Marshall; Ira who married Fannie Allgood; E. K. "Bud" who married Florence Morrison; and sisters; Beulah who married Ed Clement and Pauline who married Elvis Wright.
- 14 **Gussie Roberts** was possibly the mother of Edna, Myrtle and Pearl Roberts. The family lived west of Wes Ingram's store in north Minter.
- 15 **J. W. Ball**, "Johnny," was a son of A. E. Ball, Sr. and brother of Albis.
- 16 **Albis Ball**, son of A. E. Ball, Sr., served on the building committee when the Minter Methodist Church was erected in 1918.
- 17 **Jep Taylor** operated a saw mill and cotton gin at Taylortown. He accepted the old spelling for Jess.
- 18 **Lula Taylor** was the wife of Jep and mother of; George, Tom, Harold, Floyd, Ira and Leroy.
- 19 **Alice Thompson**, Alice Van Thompson, the wife of Harry M. Thompson was a sister of George Van of Brookston.

- 20 **H. M. Thompson**, Harry McLean Thompson, was assigned by the Methodist Protestant Conference to the Minter Methodist Church from 1915 through 1920. He and Alice came to Minter with children; Clara, Faye and Mae. They had a son, Mack, killed in a crash of a Murphy Drug delivery truck with a Paris fire engine in January 1938. Two older daughters had married earlier; Nettie, Mrs. Bascom Pearson; and Mabel, Mrs. Grover McClain. Mack left a widow, Mabry Duncan Thompson, and two sons.

Block 6

- 01 **Annie Mae Ball** was the daughter of Matt and Susie Murrell Ball.
 02 **Hettie Murrell**, the daughter of Mary and John Murrell, was a relative of Annie Mae Ball.
 03 **Eura Holt** was the daughter of W. C. Holt who owned a cotton gin.
 04 **Estelle Burrous** was the daughter of Ida and John Burrous.
 05 **Mrs. A. E. Ball** (Senior), Lucy Jane Yancey Ball.
 06 **A. E. Ball** (Senior) and Lucy Jane were the parents of; J. W. Ball, Albis Ball, Lucy Bird Hill, Annie Martin, and Betty Elliott.
 07 **Julia Malone** was a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Malone of the Rockford community and married Arthur Garner. She had four sons.
 08 **Mrs. M. E. Malone** lived near the Rockford community and was the mother of; Julia, Harrison, Ben, Alvin, John, and Rev. Mark Malone who married Lessie Gunter.
 09 **Baby Suggs** was probably one of the fourteen children of Ethel and Lee Suggs.
 10 **Mrs. Lee Suggs**, Ethel, was the wife of Leander Suggs.
 11 **Mrs. T. O'Neal** was the wife of Taylor O'Neal.
 12 **Taylor O'Neal** rented from A. E. Ball. Sr. He was later a blacksmith at Cunningham.
 13 **Mrs. C. Hill**, Lucy "Bird" Ball Hill, the talented lady who made the quilt top and mother of Juanita, Laveta, and Mary.
 14 **Daddy Hickman**, Augustus Hamilton Hickman, was a Confederate veteran and the father of Mrs. Georgia Buford.
 15 **Dr. Buford**, Talma W. Buford, the father of Hal, was Minter's last family doctor. He delivered three generations of the Woodard family; Talma Woodard and all of his children. He also delivered Gordon Woodard's oldest daughter, Linda, in June 1943. He was chairman of the building committee when the Methodist Church was erected in 1918. I do not know how long he practiced medicine in Minter. Dad was born in May 1898 and the doctor was still practicing in May 1951, so that is well over fifty years.
 16 **George Taylor** was a brother of Harold. They were sons of Jep Taylor.
 17 **A. L. Webster**, Lollie, lived west of Minter in a house which was later occupied by Mrs. Minnie Ensey Friday and Mrs. Alice Ensey Dunlap, who were sisters.
 18 **Mrs. A. L. Webster**, Burnice, and husband, Lollie Webster, were the parents of a daughter, Willie.
 19 **Jim Seay**, James, lived near Charlie Hill.
 20 **Mrs. Jim Seay**, Velma.

Block 7

- 01 **Mrs. E. E. Hullett**, Myrtle, Mrs. Earnest "Sandy" Hullett.
 02 **Mrs. V. A. Hullett**, Rosa McDaniel, was the wife of Virgil Hullett and the mother of; Clifford, Russell, Oneta, Jack, Kenneth, and Billie.
 03 **V. A. Hullett**, Virgil Hullett, was the son of Frank "Dutch" Hullett.
 04 **Mr. E. E. Hullett**, Earnest "Sandy" Hullett.
 05 **Mrs. A. Barnett**, Pearl, was the wife of Arthur Barnett.

- 06 **N. W. Drake**, Nathan, son of Maud and John Drake, had sisters May and Lucy and brothers Charley, Edgar, and E. M. The family lived on the road now identified as county road 16200 east of Minter.
- 07 **Baby Rhoads** [sic] is believed to be Catherine, a child of Tressie and Luther Rhodes.
- 08 **Mrs. J. L. Rhoads** [sic], Tressie Gunter Rhodes, was the wife of Luther Rhodes. Tressie and Lessie were one of two sets of twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter. The other set of twins were Lillie, who married Tom Roach, and Tillie, who married Pat Craft.
- 09 **J. L. Rhoads** [sic], Luther, married Tressie Gunter. They were the parents of Luther, Jr., Johnnye, Lucille, Corene, John Paul, and Catherine.
- 10 **Mrs. J. C. Ring**, Mary Lnora Webb Ring, was the mother of Willie, Ora, Addie, and Darren.
- 11 **J. C. Ring**, John Columbus Ring, was the father of Willie Devlin, Ora Wicker, Addie Jordan, and Darren Columbus Ring.
- 12 **Mrs. M. M. Malone**, Lessie Gunter, Mrs. Mark Malone.
- 13 **Mr. M. M. Malone**, Mark, married Lessie and lived on the old J. W. Gunter farm near the Gunter School.
- 14 **Mr. P. S. Page**, Porter Page.
- 15 **Mrs. P. S. Page**, Ollie, Mrs. Porter Page.
- 16 **Baby Barnett**, Mary K., daughter of Pearl and Authur Barnett, was 3 months old in January 1920 census.
- 17 **Mrs. R. E. Jordan**, Vuelta Mae Norrell, was the wife of Elihue Jordan and sister of Tommie Denison and Don Norrell.
- 18 **R. E. Jordan**, Elihue, and wife, Vuelta, were parents of Estus, Maurice, Doris, and Bud Jordan.
- 19 **J. F. Woodard**, John Francis "Johnny," married Mellie Gunter. They were the parents of; John Marvin; Della, Mrs. Norman Nicholson; Talma; Oscar; Eula Faye, Mrs. Jack W. Wilbanks; and Gay Woodard.
- 20 **Mrs. J. F. Woodard**, Mary Melvina "Mellie" Gunter Woodard.

Block 8

- 01 **Mrs. Ratliff**, Elizabeth, Mrs. James H. Ratliff, was the mother of J. T. "Red" Ratliff.
- 02 **O. L. Allen**, Orville "Monkey Wrench" Allen.
- 03 **Mollie Bell**, Mary Elizabeth Pollard Hefflefinger, mother of Austin Hefflefinger, married H. L. "Jack" Bell after the death of his first wife, Sally Landrum.
- 04 **E. V. Allen**.
- 05 **C. M. Hill**, Charlie M. Hill (husband of Lucy "Bird" Ball Hill), served on the building committee when the Minter Methodist Church was erected in 1918.
- 06 **John Brown** and wife, Cora, were the parents of J. E., Harry, and Earl. At the time the quilt top was made John Brown was Constable of Precinct Seven which included Minter. He was later elected Sheriff of Lamar County. His son, Earl Brown, a capable lawman, was chief deputy for Sheriff Lon Evans, a long-time respected sheriff of Tarrant County.
- 07 **Eudora Robertson**.
- 08 **G. W. Young** owned a farm west of Little Sandy Creek which was later owned by Charles E. Ball.
- 09 **Mr. Lawhorn**, Albert, was the husband of Winnie.
- 10 **Mrs. Lawhorn**, Winnie, Mrs. Albert Lawhorn, had children; Wallace, Johnnie, Iva, Elsie, Vester, Vada, and Robert.
- 11 **Mary Squires**, daughter of Mary and Jack, married Ira Taylor. They were the parents of L. H. "Buddy" Taylor.
- 12 **Ela Burrous** was the daughter of Arbrett and Tom Burrous.

- 13 **Guss Tatom's** wife was Grace. Their children were Golden and Robert. They lived near the Millard Bledsoe family in Cunningham.
- 14 **Arthur Payne**, Lon Payne's brother, was deputy sheriff.
- 15 **Jim Allen** and wife Doris had a son, Herman.
- 16 **Don Norrell** was the son of Florence Irene Cato and William Lee "Billy" Norrell. Don married Glenna Bell, daughter of H. L. "Jack" and Sallie Landrum Bell. Don and Glenna were parents of Nancy and Wayland.
- 17 **Guss Ladd** was a brother of Fannie, who married John Whitney.
- 18 **J. H. Ratliff**, James H. Ratliff, and N. H. Ragland operated the J. H. Ratliff & Co. Mercantile Store. Honey Galbraith and Perry Woodard were clerks in the store and later married. When elected sheriff of Lamar County, J. H. Ratliff received over 200 votes from the Minter voting box.
- 19 **J. E. Webster**, James E., and wife, Ida, were parents of Arthur, Jessie, Daisy, Gertie, Vera, Alvis, and Carral.
- 20 **J. H. Friday**, Henry, and wife, Minnie, rented a house which was later purchased by J. W. Ball.

Block 9

- 01 **Earnest Wyatt** lived across the road from Albis Ball. His first wife was Lillie Mills and the mother of Mutt and Harold Wyatt. His second wife was Bernice Lynn, a school teacher.
- 02 **Lillie Wyatt** was the first Mrs. Earnest Wyatt.
- 03 **Sally Vickers** was the wife of Adolphus Vickers. Sally had a sister who married Lonnie Chappell. The children of "Ruthie" and Lonnie were: Dillard, Clyde, Houston, Roy, Homer, Sterling, Ruby, and Lois.
- 04 **Mrs. J. C. Ring**, Mary Lnora "Nora" Webb Ring.
- 05 **Talma Woodard**, Talma Buford Woodard, married Jennie Faye Thompson, daughter of Rev. Harry M. Thompson.
- 06 **Faye Woodard**, mother of Ray, Gordon, T. L., Mary Belle, John Paul, and Dewey, is probably the oldest living person whose name is on the quilt. She lives today at the Deport Nursing Home. She was ninety-six years young on May 18, 1997.
- 07 **W. J. Jean**, William, and wife, Belma, had children; Walter, Ethyl, Bessie, Opel, Marvin, Docie, and Stella.
- 08 **Susie Ball**, Susie Murrell Ball, and husband, Matt Ball, were parents of Annie and Bryan.
- 09 **Pearl Roddy**, daughter of Hettie and John Roddy, married Chock Whitney.
- 10 **Mae Thompson**, a twin sister of Faye Thompson Woodard, married W. A. Wallace.
- 11 **Little Ray Woodard** was the oldest son of Faye and Talma and married Jessie Marie Read, daughter of Jessie McCarter and William Kyle Read. He was an infant at the time the quilt was pieced.
- 12 **Dixie Warner** married Felix Stalls of Pampa. She was the sister of Elsie Warner.
- 13 **Bob Denison**, Robert Lloyd, married Tommie Rae Norrell. He was a brother of Ruby Denison Ball.
- 14 **Tommie Denison** was the mother of Dovie Dee, Paul, Marthlyn, Carllys, Warren, and Bob.
- 15 **Lera Oglesby** was the daughter of Carrie and Harve Oglesby. She had younger sisters; Ruby who married Walter Lou Holbert; and Emma Lois who married a Harrison.
- 16 **O. W. Ludwick**.
- 17 **Clara Thompson** was a sister of Faye Thompson Woodard. Clara taught music and later in life she married John Kiser, no children.
- 18 **Lillie Lockhart** was a daughter of Rebecca and Oswalt Lockhart.
- 19 **Ellis Whitney** had siblings; Charlie "Chock," Claude, Floyd, John, and Mittie Ashford. They were the children of Mittie and John Whitney, Sr.
- 20 **J. T. Ratliff**, "Red," was the son of J. H. and Elizabeth Ratliff.

Block 10

- 01 **H. B. McMahan**, Horace B. McMahan.
- 02 **Sam Hurst** ran a domino hall. He was the father of Edgar, Jack, and Faye.
- 03 **Mrs. Sam Hurst**, Jo Hurst.
- 04 **Baby Webster**, probably Willie, daughter of Bernice and Lollie Webster.
- 05 **Malvin Ford**.
- 06 **Robert Chappell**, was a son of Josie Oglesby Chappell and a grandson of R. J. "Dick" and Julia Oglesby. Robert married a Dixon.
- 07 **V. A. Hullett**, Virgil, and wife, Rosa McDaniel, were the parents of Jack, Margie, Russell, Oneta, Kenneth, and Billie.
- 08 **P. J. Ausmus**, Perry, the brother of Early Ausmus. Perry and Ola were the parents of Buell, Kenneth, Delma, and Gordon.
- 09 **Joe Holt** was the son of Nonnie and William C. Holt.
- 10 **Jess Stroud**, a cousin of J. Henry Friday, lived with Henry and his wife Minnie and Henry's mother, Susan Friday. Jess married a daughter of Mack Sorrells.
- 11 **Mrs. J. R. Whitney** was the mother of Floyd, Chock, Claude, and Mittie who married Clarence Ashford.
- 12 **Mrs. Norrell**, Florence Irene Cato Norrell, was the widow of William Lee Norrell and the mother of Mary Bertha Teague, Tommie Denison, and Don Norrell.
- 13 **Ira Haskins**, Jack, Oma, Delbert, E. K., Beulah, and Pauline were the children of Alph and Virginia Haskins. Ira married Fannie Allgood.
- 14 **Oma Haskins** was a brother to those above.
- 15 **W. C. Holt**, William, and wife, Nonnie, had a son, Joe. A granddaughter, Nina Holt Bell, married Frank Council.
- 16 **Oscar Woodard**, "Red," son of Mellie and Johnny, married Lila Harvey. They were parents of Melba, who married Delma Bunch, and John Robert, who married Wilma Rutledge.
- 17 **Mrs. J. H. Bell**, Cassie Kennedy Bell, was the widow of Howard Bell, mother of H. L. "Jack" Bell, Guy Bell, Vert Bell, El Bell, and Ina Bell who married Lawrence Robinson. Howard Bell died 17 September 1919.
- 18 **W. L. Robinson**, Lawrence, operated a grocery store and filling station selling "That Good Gulf" gasoline from hand pumps with the 10 gallon gravity feed sight measuring markers in the glass.
- 19 **Mrs. W. L. Robinson**, Ina Bell, was the mother of Christene and Evelyn. Ina was a sister of H. L. "Jack," Guy, Vert, and El Bell.
- 20 **Christene Robinson** was the daughter of Ina and Lawrence Robinson.

Block 11

- 01 **Oscar D. Waffard**.
- 02 **Mrs. Annie Martin**, Annie Ball Martin, wife of Albert Martin.
- 03 **R. J. Oglesby**, Richard J. "Squire" Oglesby, and his wife, Julia Hunt, were the parents of; George Thomas Oglesby, Josie Chappell, Vera DeShong, Mary Webster, Daisy Sain, Cassie Nichols, and Mell J. Oglesby. The "Squire" served with the third Kentucky Cavalry under General U. S. Grant of the Union forces during the Civil War.
- 04 **Mr. J. I. Waffard**.
- 05 **Gay Woodard**, Gaylord Tillman Woodard, son of Mellie and John, became an M. D. and practiced in Electra and Dallas. He married Beola Pharr of Plano.
- 06 **Willie Ring** was the daughter of "Nora" and John Columbus Ring. She married J. Walker Devlin.

- 07 **Eula Faye Woodard**, daughter of Mellie and Johnny Woodard, was a sister to Marvin, Della, Talma, Oscar "Red," and Gay. She married Jack Wilbanks.
- 08 **Estus Jordan**, daughter of Vuelda and Elihue Jordan, married Paul Hunt.
- 09 **Mrs. J. N. Jordon**, Addie Lea Ring Jordon, was a daughter of "Nora" and John Columbus Ring. She had sisters; Ora Ring Wicker and Willie Ring Devlin, and a brother, Darrell Columbus Ring.
- 10 **J. N. Jordon**, John, and Addie Jordon were the parents of Harrol, Velma, and Robbie.
- 11 **Mrs. J. C. Roach**, Amie L. Spears Roach (Mrs. John C. Roach), was the mother of five daughters; Johnye Rebecca, Mrs. Sam Jones; Beulah, Mrs. Howell Shipp; Ester Maude, Mrs. Burrell Harvey; Lera, Mrs. Snooky Lawler; and Helen, Mrs. Cleo Jeffus.
- 12 **J. C. Roach**, John C. Roach, son of John Roach, married Amie Spears. His mother was a Jeffus.
- 13 **Mrs. E. F. Wicker**, Ora, daughter of "Nora" and John Ring was a sister of Willie Ring Devlin and Addie Ring Jordon.
- 14 **E. F. Wicker**, Eric, married Ora Ring. They had a son, Bryon H. Wicker.
- 15 **Mrs. Tilly Willas**.
- 16 **Dovie Dee Denison**, daughter of Tommie and Bob Denison, married Blake Bonham. They were the parents of Betty and Carol.
- 17 **Oscar Woodard**, O. W. "Red" Woodard, operated Lamar County Food Locker Plant in Paris before the days of home freezers.
- 18 **Frank Murrell** and wife, Annie Dillard, had a son, Loyd, that married Adel Crump and a daughter, Margarette, who married (1) Doris Jordon and (2) Henry Merritt.
- 19 **J. M. Woodard**, John Marvin, was the oldest child of Mellie and Johnny. Marvin never married.
- 20 **Mrs. M. A. Gunter**, Mildred Ann Hefflefinger Gunter (Mrs. John Willis Gunter) was a daughter of Ann Brown and James Hefflefinger. They lived on the old Gunter farm where the Gunter School was located, and were the parents of: Mellie, Mrs. J. F. Woodard; Lessie, wife of Mark Malone; Tressie married Luther Rhodes; Eleanora married Travis France; Lillie married Thomas Abner "Tom" Roach; Tillie, a local school teacher, married Pat Craft; Mae became the wife of Marve Holbert. Five young sons are buried in the Minter Cemetery. Mildred Ann's father, James Hefflefinger, came to Texas in 1835 and fought for the Republic of Texas to gain Independence from Mexico. Her husband, John Gunter, hauled freight from Paris to Jefferson using oxen to pull the freight wagons. The route went through Bairdstown and Minter, then southeast by the Woodard School before crossing the Sulphur River and White Oak Creek lowlands.

Block 12

- 01 **Herman Russell** worked at the cotton gin. He was a cousin of Daulty Bell and married Thelma Eudy. Lloyd and Claude were his brothers. He also had a sister.
- 02 **Mrs. Dunham**, Mary Ann C., was the mother of Joe and Hawk Dillard, Mrs. Jack Squires and Mrs. Perkins. She and her second husband, Tom Dunham, and her son Hawk Dillard lived in the home Minter H. Parker built. [see block 2 #17]
- 03 **D. J. "Doc" Vickers** sold autos in Paris.
- 04 **Lillian Vickers**, Lillian Lawler Vickers, was the wife of "Doc."
- 05 **Ruby Oglesby**, daughter of Carrie and Harve Oglesby, married Walter Lou Holbert.
- 06 **Mary Hill**, Mary Hill Crawford, was the daughter of Lucy Bird Ball and Charlie Hill and had daughter, Linda Crawford Graves, and son, Richard Paul "Dick" Crawford.
- 07 **Ethylleene Martin**, Ethylleene Martin Bills, daughter of Annie Ball and Albert Martin, married Mack Bills and they had a son Robert.
- 08 **Daulty Bell**, son of Sally Landrum and H. L. "Jack" Bell, married Marzee Nunn and they were the parents of Warren and Wanda. Daulty stated, "Dr. and Mrs. Buford spent the night in our home and delivered Warren and Wanda on separate occasions and charged thirty five dollars in each instance."

- 09 **Gordon Ausmus**, son of Ola and Perry, had brothers Buele, Kenneth, and Delma.
- 10 **Hal Letha Vickers**, daughter of Abb, married Nolan Jordon. Their children were Charlotte and Larry.
- 11 **Edna Roberts** married Thelma Locke and lived east of Dutch Hullett. (Yes, Thelma was his name.)
- 12 **Mr. Killpatrick**.
- 13 **Pearl Hamby**, daughter of Dora Threadgill and Will Hamby, was the wife of Harold Taylor, and the mother of Silas Taylor, who is living in the area today. Pearl had a brother, Raymond, and sisters Lula, Beulah, Elizabeth, Clara, Lessie, and Willie.
- 14 **Myrtle Roberts**, had sisters, Edna and Pearl and a brother, Alfred, who died young. The family lived on the road going west from the Wes Ingram store.
- 15 **Doris Jordan**, a barber, married Margarette, daughter of Annie and Frank Murrell. Doris was the son of Vuelda and Elihue Jordon.
- 16 **Pearl Roberts** has sisters Edna and Myrtle.
- 17 **Mrs. Dillard**, Hattie, Mrs. Joe Dillard, was the mother of C. M. Charlie Hill. Joe Dillard was known to be Hill's stepfather.
- 18 **Oneta Hullett**, daughter of Rosa and Virgil Hullett.
- 19 **Nina Bell** was the daughter of Ann Holt and Dock Bell and she married Frank Council, who operated a meat market in Paris.
- 20 **Jimmie Vickers**, a school teacher, was a sister to Abb Vickers and Doc Vickers. She never married.
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The quilt blocks are numbered left to right with the blocks at the head of the bed being numbered one, two, and three. The quilt is displayed on a full sized bed.

FAMILY BIBLE OF LAWSON HENDERSON

Submitted by B. B. Shuffler
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Fort Worth, Texas 76116-4645

Major Lawson Henderson was the father of James Pinkney Henderson, who became governor of the State of Texas in 1846. The Bible is the property of Frances Henderson Randall (Mrs. R. H.) a great-granddaughter of Lawson Henderson, who lived in Lincolnton, North Carolina.

FAMILY RECORD [677] MARRIAGES

Lawson Henderson and Elizabeth Carruth were married on the 26th day of July A.D. 1798
Charles Cotesworth Henderson & Barbara Glen Bryden were married Dec. 7/24 in New York City
John Carruth Henderson & Nancy Riley Gaffney were married on --/28 in Spartanburg District S. C.
Mary Graham Henderson & Thos. Neil Herndon were married April 7th/35
Geo. William Henderson & Amanda M. Moore were married Sept. /35 in Spartanburg District S. C.
Lawson Franklin Henderson & Ann Dunovant were married --/36 in Chesterville, S. C.
James Pinkney Henderson & Frances Cox were married St George's Chapel London England Oct. 31/39
& sailed for the U. S. Frances Cox being a native of Philadelphia Jas P Henderson - Minister
Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Texas to England & France

Deaths of John Carruth Family

Adrian Carruth died Oct 13th 1818 Aged 88? years 2 mos 25 days
(parent) Elizabeth Carruth died Oct 17th 1819 Aged 67 years 4 mos 26 days
Walter Carruth died Sept 21st 1821 Aged 25 years 6 mos 8 days
(parent) John Carruth (Father) died June 8th 1828 Aged 76 6 mos 26 days
George Carruth died Oct 7th 1829 Aged 39 5 mos 15 days
Elizabeth Henderson died July 28th 1849 Aged 66 yrs 4 mos & 11 days
Jane Allison
Mary Graham
John Carruth
Fannie Quin

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BIRTHS

Wallace Alexander Henderson was born in the morning of the 2nd of December A.D. 1799
John Carruth Henderson on the 9th of Oct A D 1801
Charles Cotesworth Henderson on the 8th December A D 1803
Lawson Franklin Henderson on the 3rd of January A D 1806
James Pinckney Henderson on the 31st of March A D 1808

Jared? Irwin Henderson on the 27th of March A D 1810
 Hugh Lawson Henderson on the 21st of March A D 1812
 George William Henderson on the 19th of June A D 1814
 Mary Graham Henderson on the 24th of January A D 1816
 Logan Barry Henderson on the 24th of April A D 1818
 Walter Carruth Henderson was born on the 16th day of May A D 1820
 Margaret Sarah Henderson was born on the 26th day of September A D 1822
 Jane Eliza Henderson was born the 1st Sept A D 1824
 Wallace Alex. Irwin Henderson on the 18th June A D 1827
 Major Lawson Henderson was born on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1774
 Elizabeth Carruth was born on the 20th day of March 1783
 Barbara G. Bryden was born Oct. 22 1802

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Births of the children of John C. Henderson & Nancy R. Henderson Decd. Viz.

Hugh Lawson Franklin Henderson was born on the 12th February A.D. 1830
 Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Henderson on the 26th of January A.D. 1833
 John Graham was born on the 8 of Feb 1820. Died on the 30th of June 1840
 years and 10 months

DEATHS

Hugh Lawson Franklin Henderson died Oct. 8 183-- [sic] in Canton Mississippi
 Jared Irwin Henderson departed this life on friday morning the 26th of January A. D. 1821 aged 10 years
 Margaret Sarah Henderson departed this life on friday evening the 3rd of January A.D. 1823
 Wallace Alexander Henderson departed this life on thursday the 24 April A.D. 1823 at the house of Dr.
 Les Dilly? in Town of Havanna on the island of Cuba being 23 years 4 months & 22 days old
 Jane Eliza Henderson departed this life on thursday evening the 13th of Octr. A.D. 1825
 John D. Henderson departed this life on Sunday the 17th of November A.D. 1833 being 32 years one
 month 8 days old
 Nancy R. Henderson on monday 30th May 1836

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Huge Lawson Henderson departed this life on Thursday the 26th January AD 1837 about 10 oclock A
 M on board of the Brig Orson James Chace Master on his passage from St. Croye to Savanna
 Georgia 20 days from St. Croye 12 days before the arrival of the Brig. at Savana (being 24 years
 10 months & 5 days old)
 George W Henderson died Nov. 21 1850 aged 36 years 5 mos. & 2 days
 Major Lawson Henderson departed this life on tuesday the 21st day of November A.D. 1843 aged 69 years
 eight month and 29 days
 Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson departed this life on the 28th day of July A.D. 1849 a few minutes before 8
 before 8 o'clock A.M. aged sixty six years four months and seven days
 James P. Henderson died June 4, 1858 aged 50 2 mos & 4 days
 Mary G. Henderson aged 61 & 1 day Jan. 25, /77
 Charles Cotesworth Henderson died Feb. 13, 1869 aged 66 years 3 months & 5 days

Logan Barry Henderson died in the town of Marshall Harrison County Texas on the 25th day of July A.D. 1844 aged twenty six years two months and 29 days

Walter Carruth Henderson died in the town of Canton Madison County Miss on the 15 day of January A.D. 1850 aged twenty nine years seven months & 30 days

Wallace Alexander Irvine Henderson Died on the 15th January 1851 A.D. in Canton Madison Mississippi aged 24 years, 6 months & 28 days

Lawson F. Henderson died March 11 1858 aged 52 yrs 2 months & 4 days

END OF BIBLE RECORD

BIBLE RECORD OF CHARLES COTESWORTH HENDERSON

Submitted by B. B. Shuffler

Charles C. Henderson was an older brother of James Pinckney Henderson. His family lived in North Carolina, but at least one child, Mary Helen, moved to Texas where she died in 1966.

FAMILY RECORD

This certifies that I married Charles C. Henderson Esq. of Lincoln North Carolina to Barbara G. Bryden of this Cty on the morning of December 7th 1824 the marriage was consummated according to the rites of usage of the Presbyterian Church in the United States & in the presence of a number of witnesses

New York December 18th 1824

Hooper Cumming Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Vandewater Street New York

MARRIAGES

Charles C. Henderson and Barbara G. Bryden was Married in the city of New York by the Rev. Hooper Cumming on the 7th Dec 1824 AD

Children of the above

Barbara M. Henderson & Bartlett T. Cobb were married on tuesday Oct 11/53

2ndly Barbara M. Cobb & Saml P. Sherrill were married July 3/66

L. P. Henderson & W. C. Caldwell were married on Tuesday April 10/55

Mary Helen Henderson & L. A. Hoyle on thursday Sep. 23/58

Margaret Barry Henderson & Jno. D. Shaw were married on wednesday Nov 3/58

Fannie A. Henderson & Geo. L. Davis were married April 9/67

Theodora C. Henderson & Robert Lowes were married Sept 12/71

Fannie Glen Hoyle & Wm M. Warlick were married May 29/79 near Lincolnton N.C. by Rev. R. Y. Johnston

BIRTHS

Theodora Christina Henderson was born on the 28th May 1839 in Lincolnton N Carolina and Baptised by the Rev John Wilson in the Presbyterian Church N.C.

Mary Helen Henderson was born on the 24th Oct 1841 in Lincolnton N.C. and baptised by the Rev John Wilson in the Presbyterian Church N.C.

Francey Amelia Henderson was born on the 1st Sept 1844 in Lincolnton N.C. and baptised by the Rev John Wilson in the Presbyterian Church N. C. in Lincolnton

Charles Cotesworth Henderson was born on the 23rd day of February 1847 in Lincolnton N.C. and baptised by the Rev John Wilson in the Presbyterian Church in Lincolnton N.C.

[below entry was marked out]

Charles William Henderson was born on the 23 day of February 1847 In the City of Lincolnton N. C.

My First grandson -

Theodorus Cobb was born on the 20th August 1854 in Lincolnton N Carolina

Clarence Cotesworth Henderson was born Nov 5 1862 in Lincolnton NC

Ann Elizabeth Henderson was born on the 14th Sept 1825 In Lincolnton N.C. Babtised by Rev. John McCamey Wilson on 11th day of December 1828 A.D.

Theodorus Washington Brevard Henderson was born on the 4th day of October 1827 A.D. in Lincolnton No Car Babtised by Rev. John McCamey Wilson on the 11 day of December 1828 A.D.

Lawson Pinckney Henderson was born on the 20th day of November 1829 A.D. Lincolnton was babtised by Rev. John McCamey Wilson

Harriet Caroline Henderson was born on the 17th day of October 1831 A.D. in Lincolnton N C

Barbara Malinda Henderson was born on the 13th Nov 1834 A. D. in Lincolnton N.C. and babtised by Rev. John Wilson at the Presbyterian Church in Lincolnton N.C.

Margaret Barry Henderson was born on the 29 Nov 1836 in Lincolnton N.C. and babtised by the Rev John Wilson in the Presbyterian Church in Lincolnton N.C.

DEATHS

Theodorus W. B. Henderson died on the 18th day of March 1838-- aged 11 years 5 months 14 days.

His funeral was preached by the Rev. A. L. Watts from Isaiah 55th chapter 8th & 9th verses

Harriet Caroline Henderson died on the 28 Dec 1841 Aged 10 years 2 months 11 days. Her funeral was preached by the Rev. L. M. Massey

Ann Elizabeth Henderson died on 1st April 1901 Aged 76 years

Mrs. Ann Bryden died on the 20th May 1846 A.D. aged 81 years and four months & eight days in Lincolnton NC was a native of Dumphries Scotland

Fannie Glen daughter of Laban A. & Mary Helen Coyle & wife of Wm. Warlick died in Dallas, Texas

Mary Helen Hoyle Died in Wood County, Texas on 15th August 1866 A D aged 24 years 9 months & 22 days

Charles Cotesworth Henderson died afternoon Feb 13 1869 aged 65 years 3 months & 5 days

Barbara Glen Henderson died on the morning April 10 1869 aged 66 years 5 months & 18 days

Clarence Cotesworth Henderson died in McComb City Miss June 28 1895

Lawson Pinckney Henderson died in Burke Co N C Monday Aug 8th 1887 aged 57 years 8 mos & 19 days and was buried at [not legible]fields in Burk Co N.C.

Theodora C. Lowes died 3rd July 1900 aged 61 years

[written in margin] Mary Laban dau of Laban A & Mary H. Hoyle d May 30/64

END OF BIBLE RECORD

Additional material furnished by Mr. Shuffler:

From the holdings of the Texas State Archives, Austin, Texas, *BIOGRAPHIES OF LEADING TEXANS*

SPEECH IN CONGRESS ON THE DEATH OF GENERAL JAMES PINCKNEY HENDERSON:

General Henderson was born in Lincoln County North Carolina on the 31st of March 1809 [sic]. He grew up in that state. He fitted himself for the Law, and was practicing with success his profession when the wail of Goliad and the stern cry of the Alamo reached his ears. His noble soul was moved to decisive action. He left the scene and friends of his childhood for the rough life of a Texan soldier. He came to Texas as a volunteer in 1835, and entered the army as a brigadier general. When the army was disbanded he was appointed Attorney General in the cabinet of the President of Texas. He was afterwards appointed Secretary of State.

In 1838 he was sent as Minister to France where he remained three years. He there met his wife, Miss Cox, of Philadelphia. On his return to Texas he was offered a situation in the cabinet, which he declined. He commenced the practice of law with General [Thomas J.] Rusk as partner in Eastern Texas. In 1845 he was associated with the Resident Minister at Washington, Mr. Van Zandt, to negotiate a treaty of annexation with the United States Government. He was a member of the Convention that framed the State Constitution of Texas, and was inaugurated the first Governor of the State after annexation.

In the war with Mexico as Major General, he commanded the Texan troops called into the service of the "States." His gallantry at Monterey placed upon his brow the laurel of the soldier, while his ability as a statesman had previously obtained for him the civic wreath.

Upon the expiration of the Gubernatorial term he returned to his home at San Augustine, and resumed the profession with eminent success until he was called by the voice of his State to fill the place of the illustrious Rusk. The position he did not seek, it was thrust upon him. He died yesterday, of disease of the lungs, at five and a half P.M. [*Texas State Gazette*, July 3, 1858]

James Pinckney Henderson was originally buried in the Congressional Cemetery at Washington, D. C., but in April, 1930, his remains were removed to Austin, where he was reinterred at the Texas State Cemetery. His grave site is marked by an appropriate monument.

Sam Houston, a colleague in the Senate at the time, said, "James Pinckney Henderson was no ordinary man. He made his mark upon the history of Texas and the Nation is not unacquainted with his reputation. He will long be remembered. He was a bold, enterprising spirit; a man of indomitable will, of daring enterprise, and firm purpose. His intellect was of a high order and cultivated to the extent that opportunities of professional engagements would permit. This is the colleague whose loss I deplore, for the bereavement falls upon me as it will upon others. His friends had confidence in and were ardently attached to him; they were deeply devoted to him and the chord that is broken will be one of thrilling sensibility."

FAMILY BIBLE OF AARON HUGHS

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer
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Aaron Hughs
his book 1850

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. 1849.

FAMILY RECORD

Aaron Hughs was born July 25th A. D. 1801
Nancy Kirby was born January the 3rd A. D. 1800
Pollyann Hughs was born Aug 30th A. D. 1823
James Canada Hughs was born June 13th A. D. 1825
Eliza Caroline Hughs was born November 8th A. D. 1826
John Hughs was born February 16th A. D. 1828
Elbert Franklin Hughs was born November 18 A. D. 1827
Salinda Amanda was born February 16th A.D. 1832
Sarah Martha Hughs was born November 25 A. D. 1833

Stephen Bedford Hughs was born December 1st A. D. 1835
Nancy Jane Hughs was born March 11th A.D. 1838
Elizabeth Hughs was born May 11th A. D. 1840
Thomas Benton Hughs was born January 30th 1842
Miram Elizabeth Carter was born November 11th 1850
John James Hughs was born March 11th A.D. 1852

Elizabeth Hughs died May the 11th A. D. 1840
John Hughs died December the 15th A. D. 1848
James Canda Hughs died September 27th A.D. 1852
Stephen Bedford Hughes died Nov the 3 1862
Aaron Hughs was killed Nov the 26 1862
Nancy Hughs died Apr the 9 1863
[not legible - possibly Elbert Franklin?] Hughs died September the 5 1865

END OF BIBLE RECORD

FAMILY BIBLE OF NEWTON EDNEY

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Bible is in possession of Bob Dunnagan, Bon Aqua, Tenn.

NEW TESTAMENT of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, translated out of the Original Greek and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised by the special Command of His Majesty King James I of England. Philadelphia: M. Carey & Son, No. 121 Chestnut Street. 1817. Ed. Note: Comments in brackets are handwritten in as marginal notes].

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MARRIAGES

Newton Edney was married to Jane Smith daughter of James and Darcus Smith 20 May 1786
April 7th 1799 Newton Edney to Rachel Dillahunty (widow) daughter of John and Catharine Koonce
Isaac Jones was married to Darcus Edney [no date]
Turner T. Davis was married to N.[Nancy] Edney May 21, 1812
William Bray was married to Parmelia Adams 18 May 1830 [Davidson Co. Tenn. Mg. record gives
name Parmelia Eakin]
Samuel Edney was married to Martha Phipps Mar 10 1818 [Martha usually referred to as Patsy]
Edmund Edney was married to Nancy Davis Mar 18, 1819
Newton Edney was married to Penelope Phipps December 31, 1829 [Penelope was mother of Martha
Phipps]
William Thomas Nelson was married to Miss T. T. Jones 26 June 1870 [T. T. is Tennessee Tabitha,
great-granddaughter of Newton Edney]

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BIRTHS

Newton Edney was born January 1, 1763
Mary Edney, daughter of N. E. was born September 9, 1786
Darcus Edney, daughter of N. E., was born 22 May 1788
Polly Edney, daughter of N. E., was born 15 April 1791
Nancy Edney was born March 1, 1793
Edmund Edney, son of N. E., was born March 24, 1795
Samuel Edney, son [of N. E.] was born 19 June 1800
Jesse Lee Edney was born 15 October 1808
Birth of Negroes (slaves)
Eliza negro girl born July 13, 1825
Mary girl was born June 10 1826
[following entries made by T. T. Jones]
William Thomas Nelson 1 Nov 1847
Tennessee Tabatha Jones 11 October 1853

John Wesley Nelson 11 Aug 1872 [son of T. T.]
 John W. Jones 4 Feb 1831 [father of T. T. and son of Isaac and Darcus Jones]
 William Walter Nelson 11 June 11 1871, son of William T. Nelson, died 19 Aug 1871, 2 months
 and 8 days

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DEATHS

Jane Edney, 1st Wife of N. E., died 13 September 1798, age about 30
 Rachel Edney 2nd Wife of N. E. 15 Dec 1826, age 70
 Newton Edney, 25 March 1835, age 72 yrs, 2 mo, 25 days
 Isaac Jones 16 January 1856, age about 72 yrs
 Darcus Jones 19 October 1868, age 80 yrs 4 mos 27 days
 John Dunnagan 10 May 1932 [husband of Dollie Jones]
 Dollie (Jones) Dunnagan 15 Dec 1941 [sister of Tennessee T. Jones]

END OF BIBLE RECORD

Additional information:

Newton Edney's will, made in Davidson County, Tennessee, and dated July 14, 1834, names:
 Edmond Edney, son and his son William; Dorcas Jones and Nancy Davis, daughters
 Samuel Edney, son; Jesse Lee Edney, grandson; Parmelia Bray [no relationship given]
 Isaac Newton Jones and Newton Jasper Davis, grandsons
 Leven Edney, "my brother" and John Davis "my friend"

Newton Edney's purchase of land in Davidson County on Nov. 13, 1799, is recorded in Book E, p.
 126.

Will of James Smith, Pasquotank Co. Va., dated Nov. 21, 1769 and probated Aug. 3, 1770,
 names: wife, Darcus Smith, and children James, Elizabeth, Martha, Dorcas, Rhoda, Hannah and
 Jane [who married Newton Edney].

Our Family Tree

We all have
 2 Parents
 4 Grandparents
 8 Great Grandparents
 16 Great-Great Grandparents
 32 Great-Great-Great Grandparents
 64 *Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents*
 128 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents
 256 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents
 512 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents

HANDLEY CEMETERY

Copied May 1996 by Weldon Hudson

The cemetery is located on the south side of the 6700 block of East Rosedale Street (Spur 303) about 1/2 mile east of Loop 820 in east Fort Worth. It is bordered on three sides by the TU Electric Power Plant, is fenced on two sides and the grounds kept in fair condition. About 10 or 12 graves are marked with fieldstones or old markers which cannot be read. The earliest marked grave is that of Jane E. Thomas (1832-1878). The last burial was in 1967. Several early residents (including Mr. Handley who died in 1906) have been re-interred in nearby Rose Hill Cemetery.

This burial ground originally served the pioneer settlers of the Handley community (named for Civil War veteran James M. Handley), which was settled in 1876, soon after the Texas and Pacific Railroad built a line to the area. A church, constructed on adjacent land in 1882, was in existence for 48 years.

HARRIS, Albert G.
May 21, 1855 - Nov. 13, 1888

FINCHER, Hulda M.
Wife of J. C. FINCHER
Dec. 1, 1831 - Apr. 25, 1896

DEAVER, Dora
wife of F. M. DEAVER
July 30, 1869 - Jan 28, 1892

PELLEY, Robert L.
Oct. 28, 1868 - May 10, 1892

PELLEY, Nannie
1876 - 1902

GRAVEY, Abanathay B.
son of W. M. & A. J. GRAVEY
Aug. 8, 1883 - Oct. 14, 1903

LADD, Henry Walker
son of R. S. & R. J. LADD
Sept. 6, 1893 - June 5, 1902

FOWLER, Infant dau.
of J. C. & F. FOWLER
age 4 months

CALIAS, Cynthia Marie
May 15, 1882 - Apr. 8, 1896

RASBURY, Lucy J.
Feb. 26, 1844 - Mar. 19, 1906

FLOYD, A. J. 1816 - 1898

FOSCUE, Mary A.
Jan. 7, 1848 - Feb. 9, 1919

FLOYD, James M.
Jan. 4, 1853 - Feb. 4, 1918

GILLIAM, James
Oct. 21, 1847 - Nov. 12, 1905

GILLIAM, Sarah E.
June 20, 1851 - July 29, 1915

GRAHAM, Dr. A. E. 1857 - 1903

GRAHAM, Ella Lee - 1864 - 1929

GRAHAM, Robert 1892 - 1902

CRAIG, Wm. Fletcher
May 28, 1911 - Aug. 3, 1911

HAILEY, Madeline Craig
Dec. 25, 1906 - Mar. 24, 1967

CRAIG, Proctor G. [Masonic Emblem]
June 29, 1880 - Feb. 27, 1963

CRAIG, Allie Graham
Oct. 9, 1885 - Aug. 7, 1945

GRAHAM, Louis L. [Masonic Emblem]
Aug. 27, 1893 - Feb. 13, 1953

GILLESPIE, James O. 1905 - 1923

EVERETT, Ernest T. 1870 - 1922
EVERETT, Rose R. 1874 - 1945

CRAIG, W. D.
July 6, 1817 - Jan. 15, 1903

MOORE, Lila
Nov. 1, 1830 - Apr. 30, 1899
SHAPPELL, M. M.
Feb. 4, 1816 - Aug. 25, 1899
SHAPPELL, Mary J.
Aug. 30, 1826 - Apr. 27, 1899
MOORE, M. F.
d. Mar. 25, 1894, age 66 years

SHAPPELL, A. A.
d. Dec. 25, 1891, age 41 yrs

REVES, Addie Wife of C. P. REVES
Oct. 25, 1874 - Oct. 3, 1906
BREWER, Preston
Oct. 8, 1825 - Aug. 23, 1902

HARRISON, Mattie C.
Wife of W. I. HARRISON
Nov. 17, 1874 - May 12, 1899

REEVES, Rev. O.
Dec. 29, 1809 - Apr. 8, 1892
REEVES, Rebeca [sic] wife
Apr. 10, 1812 - Mar. 4, 1898

FLETCHER, P. C.
Dec. 30, 1848 - Feb. 11, 1886

REVES, C. F. 1831 - 1886
REVES, E. C. [wife] 1836 - 1908

SEALY, Minnie Wife of J. L. SEALY
Feb. 15, 1873

CASSIDY, James [Masonic Emblem]
July 18, 1849 - Oct. 26, 1885

MORRIS, Robert
Apr. 23, 1853 - Jan. 19, 1894

BUTLER, Henry
May 5 - 1841 - Mar. 19, 1880

GRAY, James S. 1828 - 1902
GRAY, Mary E. 1846 - 1886

EDER, George
Feb. 18, 1810 - Oct. 1, 1896
EDER, Elizabeth
Oct. 17, 1832 - Aug. 19 - 1904

MCRAE, Ernest
son of D. & E. MCREA
May 1, 1880 - Nov. 12, 1882

PATTILLO, Inf. son of
J. W. & C. B. PATILLO
d. Jan. 31, 1884

DAVIS, Emma Z. 1859 - 1884
DAVIS, Annie E.
July 6, 1883 - Nov. 6, 1883

WHEELER, Floyd D.
son of J. H. and A. W. Wheeler
Apr. 28, 1881 - July 15 - 1882

LACY, Willie H.
son of J. & M. A. LACY
July 29, 1886 - Feb. 17, 1900

BENNING, I. G. 1822 - 1900
BENNING, Mary - 1832 - 1913
BENNING, J. R. 1862 - 1899
BENNING, B. F. 1858 - 1889

CLARKE, W. E.
Sept. 28, 1867 - May 6, 1926
CLARKE, Julia E.
Nov. 11, 1868 - May 10, 1904

DANNER, Ada
wife of J. W. DANNER
Aug. 18, 1869 - July 29, 1894

DANNER, Jonnie Ruth
Dau J. W. & Naoni DANNER
Mar. 12, 1904 - Nov. 13, 1905

WARREN, Tearl A.
Aug. 9, 1866 - Sept. 26, 1899
Born in Cabot, Lincoln Co. Ark.

DARNELL, Mrs. Isabella Mother
d. Nov. 27, 1893, age 86
DARNELL, Sidney Brother
d. Aug. 6, 1910, age 62

BICKLEY, Etta
Wife of W. H. Bickley
Oct. 5, 1905 - Dec. 17, 1921
THOMAS, H. C.
Dec. 31, 1861 - Jan. 1, 1915
THOMAS, Ida S.
Dec. 5, 1874 - June 7, 1956

MONTAGUE, H. T.
Apr. 7, 1841 - Feb. 29, 1928
MONTAGUE, Frances M.
July 29, 1845 - Apr. 27, 1920

PORTER, Sadie J. Mother
Sept. 30, 1858 - May 15, 1923
PORTER, Wm Claud Son
Aug. 28, 1887 - Oct. 29, 1939

McCLARY, Eula Jane
July 20, 1893 - Nov. 25, 1925

RAINEY, John Hamilton
Aug. 6, 1849 - Jan. 8, 1828

MEALS, Glena Lou
dau of M. S. and Fred Meals
Dec. 15, 1919 - Feb. 25, 1923

HAYNIE, Sanford M. Mason
Oct. 18, 1834 - Nov. 5, 1918
HAYNIE, Georgia A.
Apr. 2, 1844 - Dec. 13, 1923

VADEN, Ural Mayo Mother
June 10, 1888 - Mar. 10, 1924

PATTY, Robert C.
July 15, 1862 - June 12, 1949

PATTY, Laura S.
July. 5, 1866 - June 5, 1938
PATTY, Ruth daughter
Age 4 Yrs 6 Mos.
PATTY, Solomon Son
Age 10 Yrs. 3 Mos.

WASHBURN, Rufus 1823 - 1909
WASHBURN, Emma J. 1840 - 1923
COVINGTON, P. F. 1839 - 1927
COVINGTON, Clara 1864 - 1934
FARMER, Ella Wife of T. F. FARMER
Dec. 4, 1859 - Sept. 10, 1894

FALSOM, Mrs. Amanda
June 13, 1803 - Apr. 4, 1889

COWAN, Robert J.
Feb. 11, 1873 - Sept. 28, 1890
COWAN, Sallie
Jan. 28, 1842 - Oct. 21, 1892

HARVEY, W. H., Co. A. 1st Ohio Inf.
[no dates]

CANNON, Robert G. Son of J. A. & W. C.
Mar. 10, 1889 - May 13, 1889

HALL, Richard
Oct. 14, 1843 - Jan. 29, 1885

McINTYRE, Marla
Aug. 6, 1851 - Apr. 23, 1891

SMITH, William D. 1835 - 1895
SMITH, Edward 1860 - 1882

SMITH, Mary B. 1909 - 1914

BRYAN, J. Jane 1826 - 1909
BABY 1902

ROBINSON, Frances M. Wife of J. C.
Born in Fauquier Co., Va.
Jan. 20, 1846 - Dec. 23, 1887

THEILEMAN, F. H. [W.O.W. Emblem]
Sept. 2, 1870 - Jan. 10, 1910

BULLARD, Roxey A. 1878 - 1900
BEATY, Violio dau of J. M. & A.
1899 - 1903

WILSON, David B.
Aug. 24, 1838 - Feb. 12, 1902

WILSON, Mary Catherine

Oct. 26, 1847 - July 25, 1932

SMITH, W. Tom [W.O.W. Emblem]
Aug. 15, 1869 - June 20, 1918

MESSER, Herman
son of W. & S. E.
Age 43 days

JACOBS, L. E.
Mar. 2, 1842 - Aug. 11, 1883

VANCE, Ella
wife of J. C.
d. Feb. 1881 Age 32 yrs

TIPTON, Mary D.
Sept. 12, 1845 - Oct. 8, 1890

PATTERSON, S. E.
March 15, 1842 - Oct. 17, 1910

PATTERSON, S. H.
Mar. 5, 1834 - Sept. 16, 1890

KVETON, [sic] Jordon Joseph
June 11, 1918 - June 29, 1919

GUNNELLS, John D.
May 8, 1823 - Sept. 12, 1903

THOMAS, Jane
Wife of E. D.
Dec. 27, 1832 - Apr. 5, 1878

BOWMAN, Anna dau of
J. R. & Mattie Alford
Sept. 26, 1807 - Aug. 4, 1899

McBEE, Alex D. 1930
McBEE, Mattie Wife of J. R. Alford
1879 - 1921

McBEE, Charlie 1854 - 1934

WORD, G. W. 1828 - 1897
SMITH, Richard Hugh
Jan. 30, 1918 - Feb. 18, 1918

NOAH, Solomon K.
Mar. 28, 1828 - Mar. 18, 1893

NOE, Fred son of C. E. & F. L.
Jan. 11, 1895 - Jan. 21, 1895

KELL, Hugh H.
July 6, 1845 - June 6, 1889
KELL, Mary 1851 - 1922

HOOVER, Jennie
wife of Ben O.
Oct. 3, 1872 - Aug. 20, 1893

HENRY, Mrs. B. A.
Mar. 30, 1883 - Dec. 25, 1911

BEATY, George TR.L.
1st Texas Cav. Sp. Am. War [no dates]

HARBSON, E. E.
Aug. 25, 1890 - June 27, 1908

TARPLEY, Ida May
Wife of H. T.
Dec. 9, 1873 - Dec. 21, 1907

CHAMBERS, Fannie M. Wife of T. F.
May 23, 1851 - June 4, 1902

STRICKLAND, Lomas Ella J.
wife of H. J.
1854 - Jan. 26, 1910

EARNEST, Marth [sic] L.
Wife of R. D.
Nov. 3, 1846 - Feb. 8, 1904

DONOHO, Paul [no dates]

LINDSAY, J H.
Sept. 22, 1848 - May 12, 1933
LINDSAY, Hardenia
Feb. 16, 1863 - Feb. 18, 1922

YOUNG, W. L.
Sept. 1, 1864 - Mar. 17, 1926

YOUNG, Herschel G.
Mar. 30, 1890 - Oct. 21, 1933

YOUNG, Sarah Clyde
Dec. 28, 1888 - May 6, 1981

END OF LISTING

Mrs. Homer L. Roper and Mrs. A. C. A. C. Lacroix, members of the Six Flags Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Fort Worth, Texas, copied the incipitions in this cemetery in 1957. Their findings were subsequently published in a compilation of cemetery records. In checking my listing with theirs, sixteen entries found at that time are not visable now - the head-stones probably destroyed by vandals or other forms of destruction. Information contained on these stones appears below. - *Weldon Hudson*

THOMAS, Annie 1856 - 1915
THOMAS, E. D. 1828 - 1907

FERGUSON, Della Gertrude
Dau. of N. N. and Jennie
July 17, 1882 - Sept. 22, 1882

PATTILLO, James H.
Son of J. W. and C. B.
Sept. 18, 1882 - Nov. 11, 1883

BEGGES, Tom
Sept. 15, 1883 - died 1886

HARRISON, Mary E.
Dau. of W. L. and M. G.

REEVES, Willie I.
Dau. of W. O. and M. B.
Age 5 Mos.

HAILEY, Betty Graham
died Nov. 29, 1934

FARMER, Mary Ella
Wife of T. F.
Dec.. 4, 1859 - Sept. 10, 1894

PHEMISTER, Infant son
1911 - 1911

LEWIS, Sarah Brown
Oct. 27, 1876 - Nov. 24, 1903

LEWIS, Oliver P.
June 18, 1869 - Feb. 8, 1889

STRICKLAND, Grace Lee
Daughter
Mar. 18, 1889 - Dec. 25, 1909

BLACK, Elsie Estelle
Dau of Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
July 21, 1906 - Sept. 24, 1906

RASUBRY, [sic] Walter
Son of N. A. & C. J.
June 1 - Oct. 3, 1904

GRAVEY, Birdie Dau. of W. M. & A. J.
Sept. 13, 1887 - Sept. 22, 1887

Ed. Note: When several names are grouped together, all were found within a single plot.

TARRANT COUNTY

FORT WORTH CITY DIRECTORY 1878 - 1879

(Continuing)

COOK, David, groceries and provisions e s Main bet 15th & 16th, res. cor 16th & Pecan
COOK, Huldah (col) res ss 4th east of Crump
COOK, Meivin, with A. Cook
COOK, Robert W. (col) (Cook and Brown) res ss 4th east of Crump
COOPER, Mrs. Ella, home Gideon Bloodgood
COOPER, Ezra, laborer bds James I. Peters
COOPER, George, salesman, J. T. Elliott, bds St. Charles Hotel
COOPER, Joseph F. (Cooper & Pendleton) res ns 4th bet Grove and Pecan
COOPER, Melton, drayman, res 8th bet Jones and Grove
COOPER & PENDLETON (Joseph F. Cooper, William S. Pendleton) attorneys,
off. cor Houston & 1st, upstairs
COOPER, Thomas, drayman, res 8th bet Jones & Grove
CORLEY, Larkin, bds W. G. Corley
CORLEY, William G., reporter "Evening Journal" res ss Bluff w of Burnett
CORNISH, A. L., switchman T & P RR bds U. S. Hotel
COOPER, Charles (col) res s s 4th e of Crump
COUEY, D. W., water hauler, res Belknap w of River
COURTRIGHT, Thomas I., City Marshal, res es Calhoun bet 1st & Weatherford
COVINGTON, P. Augustus, tin smith, w s Throckmorton bet Weatherford & 1st, res. same
COWEN & BUCHANAN (Edward P. Cowen, William Buchanan), lumber, laths, shingles, sash,
doors and blinds, yard and office w s Jennings Ave s of RR
COWEN, Edward P. (Cowen & Buchanan) bds Clark House
COWING, E. Havens (Havens & Cowing) bds Trans-Continental Hotel
COX, James, lab, res n of Bluff, w of Burnett
COX, Manuel, painter, bds L. Sternkorb
COX, Matt (col) barber Harry Thompson, res ss 4th bet Lamar & Taylor
COZAD, John T., physician and surgeon, ws Houston bet 1st & Weatherford, upstairs,
rooms at office
CRADDOCK, Young J., bartender T. S. Adams., bds Charles Gilham
CRAFT, Richard (Thompson & Craft) res bet Belknap and Bluff, near River
CRAIG, George H., gardener, res n of Bluff, w of Burnett
CRANE C. M., bds Mrs. B. McVeigh
CRAWFORD, A. C. & S. J. (Archibald C. & Stephen J.), wholesale and retail dealers in grain,
feed hay etc se cor 6th & Houston
CRAWFORD, Archibald C. (A. C. & S. J. Crawford), rooms at store
CRAWFORD, L. W. (Crawford & Wheeler) res cor Elm and 3rd
CRAWFORD, M. A., carpenter, bds Clark House
CRAWFORD, Robert B., bds Travelers Home
CRAWFORD, Stephen J. (A. C. & S. J. Crawford), rooms at store.

CRAWFORD & WHEELER, photographers, studio Houston bet Weatherford & 1st
 CRAWSON, Robert J., labor, res 15th bet Elm and Pecan
 CRAWSON, Thomas J., laborer, res cor Rusk and 15th
 CREGIER, William, business mgr Centennial Theater, bds Joseph Lowe
 CREWE, Charles H. (Charles H. Crewe & Bro); res w s Weatherford bet Taylor & Lamar
 CREWE, C. H. & Bros. (Charles H. Crewe, Fred Crewe), cigar manufacturers, w s Weatherford
 bet Taylor and Lamar
 CREWE, Fred (Charles H. Crew & Bro) res w s Weatherford bet Taylor & Lamar
 CROMER, F. W., Agent Texas Express Co., office s e cor Rusk & Weatherford,
 res s e cor Calhoun and Weatherford
 CROMWELL, George, wks Novelty Flouring Mills
 CROMWELL, Jessie, student, home W. V. Cromwell
 CROMWELL, W. V., undertaker, s w cor Houston and Belknap; bds Battle House
 CRONK, George W., res s s 3rd, e of Crump
 CROSSLEY, N. D., auctioneer, res s s Weatherford bet Calhoun and Jones
 CROTTY, Dennis, pastry cook El Paso Hotel, res e s Rusk bet 5th and 6th
 CROUCH, Jordan, res s s Fourth, e of Crump
 CROZIER, Andrew H., Deputy Sheriff, res s s 3rd e of Crump
 CROZIER, Joseph A. (Carter & Crozier) res n s Belknap bet Grove and Pecan
 CROZIER, Constable, First Precinct, res s s Third, e of Crump
 CULLEN, Frank, bds John S. Thomas
 CUMMINGS, Charles C., County Judge, res end of Nichols bet Elm and Pecan
 CUMMINGS, Samuel M., stock dealer, res n s 2nd bet Houston & Throckmorton
 CUMMINGS, Mrs. V., (wid) res w s Houston bet 11th & 12th
 CUMMINGS, Mrs. Virginia M., boarding house, n s 2nd bet Throckmorton & Houston
 CUNNINGHAM, Edward L., res n of Nichols, e of Elm
 CUNNINGHAM, Samuel (col) laborer, res 15th, e of Elm
 CURLTON, Mrs. Florida (wid) res w s Rusk bet 9th & 10th
 CURRAN, Daniel, wks Morehead's warehouse, bds Joseph Jamison
 CURRAN, James, engineer, bds Joseph Jamison
 CURRAN, John, wks David C. Bennett
 CURRIE, John, vegetable dealer, e s Main bet 2nd & 3rd, rooms at store

 DAGGETT, Charles B. (Daggett & Hatcher), bds. Mansion Hotel.
 DAGGETT, Ephrain M., real estate owner, res se cor 7th & Taylor
 DAGGETT & HATCHER (Charles B. Daggett, R. N. Hatcher), wholesale and retail grocers;
 cor Weatherford and Houston
 DAHLMAN, Abe (Dahlman Bros) bds I. Dahlman
 DAHLMAN BROS (Isaac, Henry and Abe Dahlman) wholesale and retail clothing and gents
 furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots and shoes n w cor Houston and 1st
 DAHLMAN, Henry (Dahlman Bros) bds. I. Dahlman
 DAHLMAN, Isaac (Dahlman Bros), res w s Throckmorton bet 1st & Weatherford
 DALEY, Daniel, app. harness maker R. F. Tackaberry.
 DALEY, John, water dealer, res s s 4th cor Elm
 DALEY, John, laborer, res Jones bet 16th & 17th
 DANIEL, Chesley A., boarding house, s e cor 3rd & Calhoun
 DANIELS, Lewis, carpenter, bds U. S. Hotel

DANIELS, Peter (Daniels & Rea) res nw cor 13th & Taylor
DANIELS & REA (Peter Daniels, Archibald Rea), grocers, etc. s. e. cor Houston & 13th
DARCY, Samuel J., bds John S. Webb
DARNEL, Miss Fannie, home I. M. Prince
DARNELL, Adkin, home William McLamore
DARNELL, Franklin, teamster, res Colorado, s of Elm
DARNELL, Miss Mollie, home William McLamore
DARTER, Isaac M., carpenter, res n s 2nd bet Elm & Pecan
DARTER, John, carpenter, home Wm. A. Darter
DARTER, Mary (wid) home Wm. A. Darter
DARTER, William A., county surveyor, res n s Belknap bet Taylor & Throckmorton
DASHWOOD, George H., prescriptionist L. M. Brunswig, bds Trans-Continental Hotel
DAUGHERTY, William, res n s 12th bet Houston & Main
DAVENPORT, Delia, home J. J. Miller
DAVIDSON, Leopold, cigar maker S. Davidson, rooms at store
DAVIDSON, Mrs. S., manufacturer and dealer in tobacco and cigars es Main bet 2nd & 3rd,
Wolfe Davidson Manager, res sw cor 5th & Lamar
DAVIS, Anna (col) res Bluff bet Lamar & Burnett
DAVIS & HICKEY (John Davis, James Hickey) blacksmith and repair shop w s Houston
bet 8th & 9th
DAVIS, James M., painter, res Henderson sw of T & P RR
DAVIS, John (Davis & Hickey) bds Daniel Saunders
DAVIS, John M. book keeper H. M. Morrow & Co., res ws Hemphill, s of T & P RR
DAVIS, Judy (col) res Calhoun bet 12th & 13th
DAVIS, Mason H., dealer in grain, etc. w s Housron bet 7th & 8th, res same
DAVIS, William H., bds Wm D. Dillon
DAY, Giles H., res n w cor Monroe & 11th
DAY, Thomas, drayman, res Weatherford rd, w of River
DAZEY, Jasper N., agent Wilson sewing machine, office se cor 2nd & Throckmorton,
res Weatherford rd w of River
DAZEY, Nathan P. salesman Havens & Cowing, bds Mrs. Annie E. Moore
DEAN, Emma (col) res 9th bet Pecan & Grove
DEAN, J. D., dealer in wagons, bds Mansion Hotel
DECELL, George, engineer, Canto & Stein, bds same
DeCOURSEY, Frank, blacksmith W. C. Peters
DeHAVEN, Robert, engineer Morton, Jones & Co., bds Waverly House
DeJARNETT, Archibald M., hide buyer, bds E. R. Ellis
DENNEY, John C., bookkeeper, William & Test; bds R. S. Philpot
DENTLER, William W., bartender, bds Henry P. Shield
DeVERE, Frank, bartender Express Saloon, bds European Hotel
DEVEREUX, Julius S., bookkeeper, William F. Lake, bds W. A. Huffman
DeWALT, John B. (col) barber John Peters, res n s Nichols e of Elm
DEWEY, Edward S., planing mill w s Jennings Ave., cor 13th; rooms same
DeWITT, Thomas, res w s Main bet 6th & 7th
DIAMOND, Ephraim, peddler, res n s 4th bet Calhoun & Jones
DICKERSON, Miss Mary, home William F. Ferguson

DIEHL, Joseph N., Ice Dealer, Ice House and Depot on line T & P RR; e of depot, office and retail depot n e corn Main & 2nd
 DILLING, James, wks J. T. Leer, rooms same
 DILLON HOUSE, n w cor 3rd & Taylor; P. B. Walker, Prop.
 DILLON, John, bartender DeWitt C. Scott, bds same
 DILLON, William D., res n e cor 3rd & Lamar
 DISMUKES, George R., clk Porter & Ferguson, res w of Jennings Ave, s city limits
 DISMUKES, Paul, home George R. Dismukes
 DISMUKES, William C., atty, home George R. Dismukes
 DIVENS, Vode, waiter Battle House, bds same
 DIVET, M. J., clk George Y. Bast & Co., rooms at store
 DOBBINS, Milas J., carpenter, bds James B. Askins
 DOBBS, Richard J., fireman Heath, Myers & Buckley, res 19th near Pecan
 DODD & CO. (George I. Dodd & Co) stoves, tinware, house furnishing goods, w s Houston bet 1st & 23rd; res over store
 DODD, Elbert T., clk J., N. Manuel & Co; res Lamar St.
 DODDS, Clarence, driver Texas Express Co., rooms over office
 DOEBLER, Thomas, bartender A. Zuehlke; bds U. S. Hotel
 DOGGETT, Mrs. Hattie (wid) home D. C. Holiday
 DOLAN, John, wks Maddox & Co
 DOLAN, Patrick H., bds Waverly House
 DONIFER, John (col) res n s Bluff bet Calhoun and Rusk
 DONOHOE, John wks T & P RR bds E. A. Burton
 DONOHOE, William, drayman, res e s Hemphill s of T & P RR
 DONOVAN, Patrick, carpenter T & P RR Shops; bds E. A. Burton
 DORSEY, H. E. & Co. (Harry E. Dorsey, Noah H. Wilson) Props Empress Saloon, w s Houston bet 2nd & 3rd
 DORSEY, Harry E. (H. E. Dorsey & Co) res Throckmorton bet 2nd & 3rd
 DORSEY, Hobby E., U. S. Commissioner; res 57 Throckmorton, bet 2nd & 3rd
 DOTY, C. carpenter; bds Illinois House
 DOTY, J. A., Carpenter, bds Illinois House
 DOUCIE, Charles, driver Fort Worth Street Railway; rooms at stables
 DOUGHTY, James R., vegetable dealer, res cor 2nd & Evans
 DOUGHTY, John R., vegetables, fruits and flowers, s s square bet Main & Rusk, res cor 2nd & Evans
 DOUGHERTY, Ralph C., proprietor Evert House, w s Throckmorton bet 2nd & 3rd
 DOUGLAS, Amanda (col) home Rufus Lawson
 DOUGLAS, John M., grain dealer, res s e cor 1st & Calhoun
 DOUGLAS, Malcolm G., clk B. W. Haymond, res Grove s of RR.
 DOW, Matthew, carpenter, res w s Burnett bet 10th & 11th
 DOWLING, Patrick E., bartender Prindle & Maas, rooms at Cosmopolitan Hotel
 DOWLING, Walter, waiter Dillon House
 DOWNEY, Miss E. J., wks El Paso Laundry, res e s Main bet 11th & 12th
 DOWNEY, Miss Matilda, wks El Paso Laundry, res e s Main bet 11th & 12th
 DOWNIE, Charles L., wholesale liquor dealer, e s Main bet 2nd & 3rd; res Henderson sw of T & P
 DOWNING, Thomas, proprietor Miller wagon yard, n s Weatherford west of Burnett
 DOYLE, Dow (col) waiter Evert House

DOYLE, P. J., printer Fort Worth Standard; rooms at office
DuBOIS, Henry, clk Max Elser; rooms Cosmopolitan Hotel
DUDENHEIVER, Frank, teamster, res St. Louis Ave bet T & P RR & Broadway
DUFF, Michael, teamster, res north of Bluff west of Burnett
DUFFY, James, mason; bds J. Waterman
DUGAN, Hugh, laundry, w s Weatherford bet Taylor & Lamar; res same
DUNLAP, James T., stock keeper and salesman Ellis & Huffman; bds Dillon House
DUNLAP, Miss Maggie; home A. N. Woody
DUNN, John S. (Ansell & Dunn) res cor Main & 4th
DUNN, William W., res s s 4th bet Main and Rusk
DURR, James P., cotton buyer, office R. F. Smith & Co., bds C. A. Daniels
DURR, L. M., cotton buyer, office R. F. Smith; bds C. A. Daniels
DUROSS, Thomas, groceries and provisions, bet Main & Houston off Depot: res same
DUSER, Charles, street car driver; bds St. Charles Hotel
DUTTON, H. L., agent groceries and provisions s s Weatherford bet Taylor and Throckmorton
DUTTON, Henri J., agent groceries, w s Houston bet 2nd & 3rd; rooms over store
DWYER, James, wks Mobile restaurant; bds same
DWYER, Michael, baggage master T & P RR; bds E. A. Burton
DYNER, John, bds St. Charles Hotel

EAGLE COLONY DEPOT, on line of T & P RR; east of Main; farm of 120,000 acres in Taylor
County Charles H. Coldwater, President, Secretary and Treasurer
EAKLE, Oscar M. (Myers & Eakle) res Taylor bet 13th and 14th
EARL, Harry D. (Brooks & Earl); rooms at stone
EARLES, Sadie, wks August Canto
EARP, James C., bartender Cattle Exchange Saloon; res n w cor 9th & Calhoun
EASLEY, James (Easley & Hendricks) res n s Belknap west of Burnett
EASLEY, Thomas, merchant; bds Ridgeway House
EBERLENG, Herman, res cor 15th & Calhoun
EDDINGTON, Edward, carpenter; bds Fred Foshall
EDDS, Samuel, clk, bds Dillon House
EDLEMAN, Thomas J., carpenter, res e s Crump bet 3rd & 4th
EDLEMAN, Newton, Deputy Sheriff; res n s 3rd bet Pecan & Elm
EDLEMAN, William T., feed stable, res e s Crump bet 3rd & 4th
EDMONDSON, Fosh (col) res s s 6th bet Calhoun & Jones
EDWARDS, Mrs. Eveline E. (wid); home William L. Holt
EGNER, John M., tinsmith, bds Z. E. B. Nash
EICHENBAUM, Harris, tobacconist; e s Houston bet Weatherford & 1st; res s e cor Elm & 5th
EICHENLOP, John, teamster; bds Frank Dudenheiver
EICHOFF, William, cabinet maker Terrell & Becknam; bds U. S. Hotel
EISENHART, John, wks Edward S. Dewey, bds Jacob Arner
EITELMAN, George, helper E. H. Keller, rooms same
ELBERT, Henry, agent E. Anheuser Co. Brewing Assn; office & depot e s Main bet 1st & 2nd;
bds U. S. Hotel
ELDRED, Benjamin B., machinist Willingham Bros; res Dallas, Texas
ELDRED, John, bds Dillon House
ELKINS, Anna J. (wid) res n s Belknap west of River

ELKINS, John W., laborer, home Anna J. Elkins
 ELLIOTT, Benton R., jailor Tarrant County; res cor Jones & Belknap
 ELLIOTT, James T., lumber, laths, shingles, sash, doors and blinds; Galveston Ave South T & P
 RR; and s w cor Houston & 10th; res Dallas, Texas
 ELLIS & BROWN (F. S. Ellis and E. M. Brown) proprs Texas Wagon Yard, n e cor Main & 8th
 ELLIS, Eutaw R., clk W. G. Randall & Bro., res w s Jones bet 2nd & 3rd
 ELLIS, Frederick S. (Ellis & Brown); bds St. Charles Hotel
 ELLIS, Henry G., home Eutaw R. Ellis
 ELLIS & HUFFMAN (Merida G. Ellis & Walter A. Huffman) agricultural implements; office &
 salesroom s s 1st bet Houston and Throckmorton
 ELLIS, James F., res Galveston Ave south of Broadway
 ELLIS, Mrs. Margaret (wid) res near river bet Belknap & Bluff
 ELLIS, Merida G. (Ellis & Huffman) res s w cor 1st & Taylor
 ELLISON, George, stock keeper and salesman Ellis & Huffman; bds Dillon House
 ELMORE, Travis G., wagon maker, res Belknap west of River
 EL PASO HOTEL C. K. Fairfax prop; n w cor Main and 4th.
 ELSER, Louis J. (W. A. Harding & Co) and telegraph operator; rooms Post Office bldg
 ELSER, Max (Brown & Elser) also books, stationery, wall paper etc. 25 Houston bet 1st & 2nd &
 news and periodical stand, Post Office; bds D. W. C. Penderly
 ELWOOD, David P., farmer, bds Mansion House
 EMANUEL, M. M., clk A. Goldstein & Co., rooms over Cosmopolitan Hotel
 EMERY, Bettie, res e s Calhoun bet 17th & 18th
 ENDER, C. B., sewing machine agent; bds U. S. Hotel
 ENGLES, Willard, clk Colter & Crozier; res Blandons Hill
 ENGSTRUM, Frank O., carpenter, res Pecan south city limits
 ENORTH, William L., carpenter, res s e cor 4th & Burnett
 ENRIGHT, Michael, Proprietor Fort Worth Wagon Yard, w s Main bet 19th & 11th;
 bds Charles A. Parker
 EOMARY, Mrs. Ruth (wid); home Alpheus Young
 ERNEST, Fletcher, freighter; res north of Bluff w of Burnett
 ERVIN, James W. (Henry & Ervin) bds George H. Henry
 ESMON, William T., home James M. Bailey
 ESTES, Frederick, fireman City Flouring Mills
 EUBANKS, Miss Charity; res Wheeler near T & P RR
 EUROPEAN HOTEL, restaurant and saloon; J. F. Woodward, prop. n. e. cor Houston & 3rd
 EVANS, Andrew, proprietor Denton Stage Line, office e s Main bet 4th & 5th, res Denton, Texas
 EVANS, Burwell C. (Evans & Martin) res s w cor Grove & 5th
 EVANS, C., bookkeeper Cameron & Co., bds Mrs. E. Phillips
 EVANS, John (Gurley & Co), res St. Louis, Mo., bds El Paso Hotel
 EVANS, John M., stone mason; bds James B. Askins
 EVANS & MARTIN (B. C. Evans, Sidney Martin) Wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods; w s
 Houston bet Weatherford & 1st
 EVANS, Morgan, stone mason, bds James B. Askins
 EVANS, Richard W., stone mason, Willingham Bros., bds Dillon House
 EVERS, John, laborer; home Richard Brandon
 EVERT HOUSE, w s Throckmorton bet 2nd & 3rd; R. C. Dougherty, prop.
 EVERTS, Gustavus A., home Mrs. E. A. Hendricks
 EWING, John F. (Howser, Standley & Ewing); res s s 4th bet Pecan and Grove

(continued)

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Members of R. E. Lee Camp #158, Fort Worth, Texas

(continuing)

Compiled by Barbara Knox

MORRIS, Daniel b 14 Apr 1844 Ala; enl 1861 Texas Co G, 1st Tex Cav Regt; recd pension while liv Waco, but mov Fort Worth where d 13 June 1919.

MORRIS, I. Z. T. (Rev) b. March 1847 Greenville, Ala; enl 1863 Co F 63rd Ala Regt; wounded Mar 1865 Spanish Fort, Ala; was camp chaplain; d. 13 Dec 1914; bur. Greenwood.

MORRIS, J. B., b. Ky; enl Paris Mo 1861 Co A 1st Mo Inf Regt; wounded once; d. 29 April 1909. [There is one John B Morris d 1913 bur Oakwood]

MORRIS, J. C. b. Ala; enl 1862 Crockett, Tex Co C, Randle's Regt; was Adj of post at Tyler, Tex at close of war.

MORRIS, John William, b. 7 Sept 1836 Triple Crossing, Va; reared Lumpkin, Ga; came to Texas 1867 and to Fort Worth ca 1936 from Arlington, Texas; d. 1937; bur Arlington Cem.

MORRIS, Pulmon, enl Co K 4th Tenn Cav Regt; att reunion in Dallas 1884.

MORRISON S. P. b. 1826; d. 1890, bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

MORROW, Hugh M. b. 1843; enl Chattanooga, Tenn Co I, 32nd Tenn Regt; d. 16 June 1906.

MOSELEY, Noah S., b 17 Dec 1839 Bedford Co. Tenn; enl 1862 Weatherford, Tex Co A 21st Tex Inf Regt; m. Mary---

MOST, W. L. enl Co H 2nd Va Regt; name on list of those present Oct 1890 - 2nd Camp meeting.

MOYER, C. J. b. Hungary; enl Vicksburg, Co B 17th La Regt; surr at Vicksburg.

MULKEY, Steven Hill. b. 27 Sept 1832; d. 17 Feb 1912; bur Pioneer Rest; mar Harriet? [her will filed 6 July 1889 Bk 9, p 164, Probate Minutes; names husband as executor]. In Nov 1879, after 8 years separation, the 8 brothers and sisters of Stephen Mulkey reunited at his home in Fort Worth; the oldest was Dr. Mulkey from Kaufman, Tex and youngest Mrs. Orgain, wife post office clerk [Fort Worth].

MULLENIX, E. V. b. 31 March 1841 New Bridge, Ga; enl 1861 Co H 1st Ga Inf Regt.

MULLER, P[eter], b. Aug 1838 Germany; enl 1862 Galveston, Tex Co B Cook's Tex Heavy Artillery; admitted to Confederate Home Austin June 1906 general debility.

MULLER, Wm. No data, but name shown in Camp bur. book.

MURPHY, J. H. b. 24 Dec 1842 Jackson, Miss; enl 1861 Co D 10th Miss Regt; d. 18 Feb 1906; bur Oakwood.

MURPHY, John, b 1825 Ireland; enl 1862 Ripley, Miss Co L, 2nd Miss Inf Regt. Wounded at Sharpsburg & Gettysburg. d. 27 Nov 1910; bur. Sherman, Tex.

MURRAY, J. W. b. Ireland; enl San Antonio, Tex Co D, 2nd Artillery Regt; [one Murray/Murry, no initial d. Jan 1900]

MURRELL, J. M. Serv Co E Ross's Regt. Liv Grapevine, Tex 1884.

MUSICK, H. T., b. 7 Jan 1834 Mason Co Ky; enl 1861 Dallas Tex Co A Gano's Regt; captured once but escaped; d. 1917/18.

MYERS, Charles L., enl 1864 Shelby's Brig., livin Collin Co Tex but in 1917 was liv Birdville, Tarrant Co. MYERS, D. R., b Ga enl 1861 Atlanta, Ga Morgan's Co 11th Ga Regt; numerous battles but never wounded nor captured.

MYNATT, William Kannon, b. 23 Mar 1839 Ala; enl 1862 Co E 10th Ala Inf Regt; mov from Alexandra, Ala to Tyler Tex 1893 and to Fort Worth 1902; d. 17 Apr 1913; bur Oakwood Cem; m. 26 Feb 1868 Bethany J. Ingram in Ala; 8 ch - 5 sons and 3 daus. Was surv by wife, 4 sons and 2 daus.

McALLISTER, L. C., b. 1842 Macon Co. Ga; enl 1861 Tombigbee, Ala Co B 4th Ala Inf Regt; d. Fri 16 Feb 1912 Colorado Springs, age 69 yrs 4 mos 18 days.

McALLISTER, T. B. [McCALLISTER], enl Co C Johnson's Mo Regt; lived in both Tarrant and Dallas Cos; his wife, Susan E. Jones McAllister d. 1879; bur Bear Creek Cem. Hed. 1925; bur Keystone Masonic Cem, Arlington, Tex.

McALLISTER, William James, b 8 Aug 1846 Macon Co Ga; enl 1861 Troy Ala; his fath was Col of 15th Ala; he d. 1917/18. Was younger bro of L. C. McAllister.

McBRAE? [part of record missing]. Was in battle at Elkhorn and Prairie Grove; joined camp 1911. McCLENDON, B. F., b May 1838 Chambers Co Ala; enl 1861 Eldorado Ark Co A, 1st Ark Inf Regt. Was at 1st Manassas and Shiloh.

McANEER, M. J., listed as member who had d. during past 12 mo (1918).

McBRIDE, C. S., d. 28 Mar 1901; [one Calvin McBride bur Pioneer Rest Cem no dates]

McCAIN, William C., d. prior 1905; bur Pioneer Rest m. Sarah --- (d. 1921).

McCLOTHEY, W. L. bur Proctor, Tex.

McCLUNG, A. G., b. Tenn; enl New Mexico; where fought with Sibley's Brigade; m. Nettie White. 1900 Roster.

McCLUNG, (McLUNG) W. H., b. Gallatin, Mo. enl May 1862; Greenbrier Co. W. Va., Co K 1st Va Cav Regt. Many battles including Gettysburg.

McCLURE, Joseph, b. 10 Mar 1844 Ill; enl Alvarado, Tex Co A 18th Tex Inf Regt; d. 22 Feb 1921; bur Oakwood.

McCULLOUGH, J. J., b. Miss., enl 1863 Ark, Co F 6th Ark Regt. On 1900 Roster.

McCONNELL, W. M., Charter Member, b. 7 Jan 1833 Sumner Co Tenn; enl 1861 Hickman Co Ky; Crossland's Co; scout & spy; captured and POW Camp Chase and other prisons; exch 1863; d. Sunday, July 11, 1909; bur Oakwood.

McCORKLE, M. B. enl 1862 Co E 1st La Inf Regt; was sick in hosp Madison, Ga at close of war. Died prior 1905; bur Oakwood.

McCOY, J. H., d. 1906, bur Oakwood.

McCOY, L. S., b 1847, Ala; enl Union Co Ark Co A 2nd Ark Regt. McCracken, J. C. d. prior 1905; bur Pioneer Rest.

McCREARY, C. R., serv Baylor's Cav; liv Fort Worth until admitted Confederate Home Austin Mar 1892.

McCREE, R. W., d. Oct. 1910 Confederate Home, Austin. [W. R. McRee on Pension Index]

McDANIEL, Elijah (Dr.) b 26 Feb 1836 NC; enl 1862 Covington, Tenn Co I, 7th Tenn Regt; d. 23 Feb 1911, bur Oakwood.

McDONALD, Joseph, b. Nov 1837 Washington Co. Ky; enl College Grove Tenn, Buckner's Guards; was scouting & recruiting for CSA for some time before enlistment.

McDONOUGH, James Standiford b. 16 Dec 1846 Catoosa Co Ga; enl 1861 Knoxville, Tenn Co F 2nd Tenn Cav Regt; wounded 1865 Bentonville, Tenn; lost right arm at shoulder; captured many times; d 17 Oct/Nov 1915, bur Oakwood. His widow later married Rev. R. C. Armstrong.

McDOUGALL, Charles M., b. 3 May 1842 Fort Bliss, Miss; enl 1861 same place, Co F 48th Miss Regt; d. Feb. 1923; bur. Pioneer Rest.

McELREATH, M. J. b 19 Mar 1841 Bartow Co, Ga; enl 1861 Cartersville, Ga. Co E, 1st Ga Conf Regt; captured at Wilderness 1864 and POW until close of war.

McELREATH, S. H. b 20 Mar 1836, Ga; enl 1861 Mt. Vernon, Titus Co. Tex Co I, 11th Tex Cav Regt. McELYEA, A. M. b, 7 Jan 1842 Franklin Co. Tenn; enl 1861 Jackson Co Ala Co H, Gunter's Cav Battn; captured in Tenn and par. 1864.; d 4 Jan 1909; bur Oakwood.

McFADDEN, J. F. enl Co I, 4th Tex Regt; d. 1 Feb 1907; bur. Oakwood.

McFADDEN, J. S., . enl Co E 12th (or 4th) Tenn Regt; d. 1907, bur. Oakwood.

McGARR, H. B., b. Tuskegee, Ala; enl 1861 Galveston, Tex; Co L, 1st Tex Regt; several battles incl Gettysburg; wounded 5 times; d. 1922; bur. Oakwood.

McGAUGH, M. S.? Enl Co A 7th Ky Regt. 1900 Roster.

McGAUGH, Co H 16th Ala Regt; d 28 Mar 1912, Tolar, Tex.

McGEE, Eugene. Charter Member. Enl Co B, 11th Miss Regt.

McGINNIS, John C., enl 1861 Johnson Station, Tarrant Co Tex; Tex 20th Brigade Mtd. Vol. Co.

McGINNIS, William W., enl 1861, Tarrant Co as Capt of Co Mtd Vol., 20th Brig TM.

McGLASSON, H. C., b. Aug 1844 Mo?; enl Co F 1st Ky Vol Cav Regt; was decd 1926.

McGREGOR, J. A. b 18 May 1833, Greenville Dist SC; reared in Ga; enl 1861 Albany, Ga. Co E 4th Ga Inf Regt; elected 1st Lt Sept 1863. Mov to Texas 1869.

McINTIRE, C. P., enl 1861 Strawberry Plains, Tenn Co D 1st NC Regt.

McKANE/McKAIN, J. C. enl Co H Cabell's Brig; d. 1912, bur Oakwood.

McKEE, M. S. b. Marshall Co. Miss; liv Oxford Miss where enl Co C 9th Miss Vol Inf; liv Fort Worth; recd Southern Cross of Honor 1921.

McKEE?/McREE?, W. R. b. Sumter Co Ala; enl 1861 Chapel Hill Tex Co G? 5th Tex Inf Regt. Many battles including Gettysburg - wounded; captured New Jersey; wounded again in head. d. 1882, bur Oakwood Cem. [one W. R. McRee on Pension Index].

McKINNEY, J. S., b. Miss; enl Feb 1864 Hill Co. [Tex?] Co A, 12th Tex Cav Regt; d. Dec. 1920.

McKINNEY, William H., b 28 Oct 1835 Ky, enl Washington Co Ark Co I 11th Miss Regt; d. 30 Dec 1912 Fort Worth; m. Miss Charlot Masterson in Mo. 17 June 1863; 4 sons and 2 daus; 3 liv in Fort Worth in 1912. Family mov Tex during War and to Tarrant Co 1880, Fort Worth 1900.

McLEAN, William Pinkney, b. 9 Aug 1836 Copiah Co. Miss; enl 1862 Jefferson Tex Co D 19th Tex Inf Regt; mov Harrison Co Tex 1839 with widowed mother; to Fort Worth 1894. One time Commander of R.E. Lee Camp; d. 1925, bur Mt. Olivet Cem. Mar. Margaret Batte; their son, John Howell McLean, m. Anita Hunter ca 1907. W. P. McLean's will filed probate 9 Apr 1925 [Book 116 p 298 Probate Minutes] wife and son W. P. Jr. named Ex; legatees daus Bessie McLean Pollock; sons J. H. and W. P. Jr., gr dau Ethel Carr Brothers, Kathleen Carr Durham, Frances McLean, Lorna Carr Leavell, gr son Charles McLean.

McMILLAN, W. R. enl 1861 Tarrant Co. 20th Brig TM.

McNATT, W. W., enl Lewis's Mtd. Regt; liv Arlington, Tex 1884.

McNEELY, Moses Dwight, b. 28 Mar 1837 Iredell Co NC; enl 1861 Hernando, Miss; 1st LtCo K, 9th Miss Regt; reenl 1862 Co G 42nd Miss Regt; several major battles including Gettysburg where carried flag; captured and paroled; was nearest man to Gen. Lee when he made his last address in 1865; m. Ida James (1856-1905); d.27 Dec 1918; bur. Oakwood.

McNEELEY, W. C., b. 5 Dec 1842; d1929/30.

McRAE, Duncan, b. Maury Co. Tenn; enl 1864 Co F, 1st Tenn Cav Regt; was first with scouting parties in Middle Tenn; many battles; d. 21 March 1912; bur. Polytechnic Cem.

McRAE, Taylor, b. 4 March 1845 Mobile, Ala; enl 1863 Co A, 3rd Miss Inf Regt; wounded 1864 Peach Tree Creek, Ga. battle; with Hood in Tenn campaign; crippled in right hand during retreat fr Tenn. Oakwood Cem. rec. list a "T. McRay" d.1919.

McPHERSON, John W., b. 1842 NC; enl 1862 Sullivan Co. Tenn, Co I 63rd Tenn Inf Regt.

McREEL,----., enl Co F, 67th NC Regt.

McWEBB, D., enl 1861 Co K 7th Tenn Cav Regt. Was liv Fort Worth 1922.

McMULLIN, R. M. Was minister for REL Camp in 1905 and introduced as "an old Virginia soldier, 36th Va Regt."

NANCE, A. Gideon. No record of service; b.Ca 1815 NC; d. Sept 1898; bur. Oakwood. Was Tarrant County Justice of the Peace and Co. Clk.

NANCE, James. Bur. Little Rock, Ark.

NANNY, W. H., b. 12 Aug 1839; bur. Pioneer Rest.

NAYLOR, S. T., b. 21 Feb 1840 Davie Co NC; enl 1862 Co H, 5th NC Cav Regt. Died after 1910.

NEACE, T. W., b. 19 Nov 1843 near Jefferson City, Mo; enl 1861 Dallas Co Tex, Co B, Darnell's Regt; was liv in Keller in 1911. [Bur Mt. Gilead Cem - "Neace, Thomas W., 11-19-1843 - 1-28-1929."]

NEAL, John M., no data. Was transfer from C. M. Winkler Camp #147 in Corsicana, Navarro Co Tex.

NEAL, J. W. No data.

NEAL, W. O. no data, but one W. O. Neal is bur. Birdville with dates 21 May 1848 - 21 May 1921.

NEARMAN, S. F., enl 1862 in Forrest's Brig.

NEAT, Wm. No data. 1900 Roster.

NEIGHBORS, W. A., b. Jan 1837 Talladega Co Ala; enl Co F Phelp's Ala Regt; d. Fort Worth 27 March 1909; bur. Oakwood.

NEWBY, Benjamin B., b. 10 Sept 1838 Athens, Ala; enl 1861 Co A, 40th Tenn Inf Regt; wounded near Atlanta 1863 and did not return to service; d. 3 Nov 1928; bur Mount Olivet.

NEWMAN, George Whitfield, b. 4 Mar 1831; d 6 Apr 1875; bur. Pioneer Rest; m. Louvencie Barnes (1844-1907); at least one son, Henry.

NEWMAN, Silas, b. 17 Aug 1834 Amite Co Miss; enl 1862 Co F, 38th Miss Inf Regt; d 2 May 1906 Macon, Ga.

NEWSOM, John E., b. 25 Jan 1838 near Colbert, Ala; enl 1861 4th Ala Cav Regt; at Shiloh and with Forest on many raids.

NEWSON, S., b. 1832 Bedford Co Tenn; enl 1861 41st Tenn Regt; d. 1914; bur. Oakwood.

NICHOLS, J. C., b. "East Texas" enl 1862 Bell Co Tex Co D, 10th Tex Cav Regt. 1900 Roster.

NICHOLS, L. D., b. 20 May 1845, Hannibal, Mo; enl 1862 Lampasas, Tex Co D, 17th Tex Inf Regt; was in last battle fought 29 May 1865; d. 12 Dec 1908.

NICHOLSON, Algernon S., b. 1845; d. 1893; bur. Oakwood Cem; m. Jan E. who d. 1929 in Washington, D. C.

NICKS, E. L., enl Co F., 20th Ga Regt. 1900 Roster.

NORTH, W.L.E., b. Buckingham Co Va; enl 1861 Appomattox Courthouse Co H, 2nd Va Cav Regt; many battles including Gettysburg; d. 27 Oct 1905, Galveston, Tex; bur Oakwood.

NORWOOD, W. L., b. NC; enl 1861 Pontotoc Co Miss, Bradford's Artillery Co; was near Appomattox when Lee surr; d. 23 May 1909.

NUNN, Charles Richard, b. 13 Mar 1840 King & Queen Co Va; enl 1861 West Point Va Co K, 34th Va Inf Regt; was in hospital at Richmond at close of war; d. Fort Worth 19 April 1912.

OATS, W. J. No data. 1900 Roster. O'DUHIGG? D. Felix. Charter Member; enl Co A, 20th La Regt; d. ca 1890.

OGLESBY, J. H. Charter Member. b. 13 Dec 1835 Athens, Ala; enl 1861 Lincoln Co Tenn Co F 44th Tenn Regt; d 5 Jan 1913; bur. Oakwood.

OHARA, Andrew, b. Duguque, Iowa; enl 1861 Memphis, Tenn, Co B 3rd Regt Claiborne's Div; admitted to Confederate Home in Austin ca 1909.

ORR, T. H., enl Co E, 30th Ala Regt. 1900 Roster.

ORRICK, W. D., enl Co C, 50th Tenn Inf Regt. Bur Oakwood but no dates; m. Abbie---

OSBORNE, W. C., enl Co D, 47th Ala Inf Regt; 1900 Roster; d. March 1908 in Temple, Tex where bur.

O'SHIELDS, J.H. b 1835/36; d. 1930; enl Co H 1st SC Regt. Name appears on 1925 Thanksgiving Dinner list with age as 87. [name also spelled OCHIELDS].

OVERALL, Edwin E., "honorary member"; d. 23 Nov 1903 bur Oakwood [Burial took place one month after Fort Worth City Council gave the plot to the REL Camp. Discrepancy in place of burial-present cemetery records show J. H. McCoy burin this space].

OVERTON, Walter H. b 17 Dec 1817; d. 25 Sept 1878; bur. Pioneer Rest; m. Mary J. (1821-1899). W. H. Overton helped set up "Fort Worth Democrat."

OWEN, J. T., b. 5 Sept 1844 Clarksville, Va; enl Aug 1862 Richmond Co B 34th Va Inf Regt. Was POW Ft Monroe until July 1865.

OLIVER, Henry, enl 1861 TST Capt. Wm Quayle's Co Mtd. Riflemen, Tarrant Co. PACE, G. B., enl Aug 1864 Co G, A. Y. Harper's Battn, Miss Vols. In 1826 was living in Cleburne, Johnson Co. Tex.

PADDOCK, B. B. Charter Member, b. 22 Jan 1844, Cleveland, Ohio; enl Apr 1861 Yazoo City, Miss Co K, 37th Ga Regt; promoted from Lt. to Capt. age 18; youngest commanding officer in CSA; battles included Shiloh, Iuka, 1st and 2nd Corinth, Vicksburg. POW five times, escaped each time. Was Camp and Texas Division Cmdr; d. 7 Jan 1922; bur. Oakwood.

PAL, H., Co. H, 1st Tex Regt; 1900 Roster.

PAMPARE (PAMPEAIER), Oscar, b. Oct. 1827, New Orleans, La; enl 1861 Galveston, Tex; Co A T. N. Waul's Legion; m. Margaret--(d. 1909); was killed 28 Oct 1909; bur. Oakwood.

PANKEY, Milton J., b. 13 Dec 1841 Hardeman Co Tenn; enl 1861 Boliver, Tenn. Co F 14th Tenn Regt; POW at Jackson, Tenn; d. 1 Nov 1916; bur. Oakwood.

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TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

PETITION

Contributed by Eleanor S. Hutcheson
Fort Worth, Texas

Protest of Citizens contiguous to the city of Fort Worth Against being added to said city, except by a voluntary action on their part, accompanied with a statement of the indebtedness of said city [reproduced from the Holdings of the Texas State Archives]

Dec. 20, 1890

The State of Texas
Tarrant County

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Texas.

The undersigned Citizens of said County who reside in a Territory near the southern limits of the City of Fort Worth, west of and adjoining St. Louis Avenue, and south of and adjoining Terrell avenue, as will more fully appear from the map of the City hereto attached and marked "Exhibit A" do most earnestly protest against the passage of [blank] Bill number. Entitled [blank]

Because -

1st - We do not want to become a part of the City of Fort Worth.

2nd - To force us to become a part of the City will be undemocratic and violative of a fundamental principle of Republican Government.

3rd - Very much of said Territory is owned in large unimproved bodies; and in Homesteads, while other portions of it are used only for farming and pasture, and hence, cannot become a part of the City (without extreme legislation now protested against) under the principle announced in the decision of our Supreme Court in "case of "The State Ex. El. W. F. Taylor vs Edison et al 76 Tex 302."

4th - Fort Worth owes an immense bonded debt; her total indebtedness is considerably over one million dollars while she has an inflated valuation of \$22,000,000.00 and a City Tax rate of \$1.08 on the one hundred dollars and we do most Respectfully and earnestly protest against being made to pay any part of this vast debt created without our consent.

5th - There is not a Storehouse, or even a Butchershop in said Territory and in our opinion its incorporation into the City is sought for with an eye single to an increased tax list to enable the issuance of more bonds.

Very respectfully
/s/ [following signatures]

J. W. Wilkins	J. C. Terrell	J. A. Lee
J. T. Burt	J. Q. ? Sandidge	J C Terrell Jr
John X Chapman [his mark]	D. W. Wilkins	Mrs. R. A. Asbury
G. W. Shine	B. B. Paddock	E. J. Harris
S. V. Barber	E. P. Bradford	J. F. Dashiell
V. T. Harris	A. G. East	S. M. Robinson
D. H. Swartz	J. M. Cobb	E. T. Rust
H. W. X White [his mark]	Mrs. J. J. Goodfellow	E. J. Cardwell
Mrs. J. S. Pittinger	W. F. Remington	Mrs. John A. Martin
S. E. Meggs?	W. L. Meggs	S. S. Potts
John A. Gomamichel	Miss M. J. Brown	E. L. Leach
Thomas Leach	T. S. Able	Mr. J. E. Rogers
J. W. Gilbert	Mrs. John Rogers	M. J. Brown
E. A. Bauman	R. R. Steith	Mrs. H. L. Edwards
W. C. W. McKee	D. B. Powers	Thos. A. Tidball
C. W. Canady	J. H. Leach	
D. S. Ross	Jake Johnson	
S. O. Moodie	M. D. Hames?	

[letter attached]
 The Fort Worth National Bank
 Fort Worth, Texas
 Jany 19th 1891

Hon. J. C. Terrell,
 City
 Dear Sir

Below I had you state of City indebtedness as obtained from City Secretary;s books this morning, towit:

Water works bonds (assumed by City 1st	\$150,000.00
Water works bonds assumed by City 2nd	50,000.00
Street and Sewer bonds 7%	158,000.00
Street and Sewer bonds 7% 2nd series	96,000.00
Funding bonds 5% 3rd series	275,000.00
School bonds 5% 4th series	90,000.00
Water works, 5% 5th series	100,000.00
Swwer bonds 5% 6th series	125,000.00
Floating debt	50,262.84
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Total debt	\$1,094,262.84

All interest on bonds payable semi-annually in the City of New York.
 The City government do not count the Water works bonds, 1st and 2nd \$200,000.00 as a part of the City debt, although the City bought the water works and assumed payment of the bonds.

Very respectfully,
 /s/ Thos. A. Tidball

NEWS FROM FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ken Hopkins
Manager, Genealogy/Local History

For those of you who are working on your Irish ancestry, there are a number of resources available at the Fort Worth Public Library, most in the passenger list section. The following are a few items of special significance.

Adams, William F. IRELAND AND IRISH EMIGRATION TO THE NEW WORLD FROM 1815 TO THE FAMINE (1980)

Narrative history which describes the various waves of Irish immigration, government policy and so on from 1815 to 1845.

Glazier, Ira. FAMINE IMMIGRANTS: LISTS OF IRISH IMMIGRANTS ARRIVING AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK, 1846-1851. 8 vols. (1983)

Information from the US passenger lists. Gives date, ship name, port of departure, name of passenger, age, sex and occupation

Harris, Ruth Ann. SEARCH FOR MISSING FRIENDS. IRISH IMMIGRANT ADVERTISEMENTS PLACED IN THE BOSTON PILOT. 3 vols. (1987)

Compilation of advertisements placed in newspaper from 1831 to 1856. Typical ad gives date, name of immigrant, town and county of origin, where last heard of, and name and location of person who placed the advertisement.

Lester, DeeGee. IRISH RESEARCH: A GUIDE TO COLLECTIONS IN NORTH AMERICA, IRELAND, AND GREAT BRITAIN (1987)

Lists archives, libraries and government agencies that have Irish information by state for the United States, by Canadian province and by Irish and British counties.

McDonnell, Frances. EMIGRANTS FROM IRELAND TO AMERICA, 1735-1743 (1992)

Government report to Irish House of Commons in 1796. Gives lists of some 3,000 Irish men and women (felons and vagabonds) who were transported to the colonies.

Mitchell, Brian. GUIDE TO IRISH CHURCHES AND GRAVEYARDS. (1990).

Organized by county and parish. Gives town and street, Ordinance Survey map number, denomination of church or graveyard.

Mitchell, Brian. IRISH IMMIGRATION LISTS, 1833-1836. (1984).

List of immigrants from the Counties of Atrium and Londonderry. Gives county, parish, name, age, year immigrated, townland, destination and religion

Mitchell, Brian. IRISH PASSENGER LISTS, 1803-1806 (1995)

Only official register of passengers leaving Irish ports. Gives name, age, occupation, residence, ship, date sailed and port of destination.

Information taken from county records

O'Brien, Michael. IRISH SETTLERS IN AMERICA. A CONSOLIDATION OF ARTICLES FROM THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. 2 vols. (1979)

Reprint of articles published from 1898 to 1945. Deals with Irish immigrants in the 17th and 18th centuries. Information abstracted from county records.

O'Hart, John. IRISH PEDIGREES IN THE ORIGINS OF THE IRISH NATION. 2 vols. (originally 1892, reprint 1984)..

Gives pedigrees of original Irish families up through the 16th century.

O'Laughlin, Michael C. COMPLETE BOOK OF IRISH FAMILY NAMES (1986).

Lists some 20,000 Irish family names, variant names and coats of arms taken from various censuses, family histories and other sources.

Ryan, James G. IRISH RESEARCH SOURCES FOR FAMILY LOCAL HISTORY (1988).

Listing of research sources in each Irish county.

Vicars, Arthur. INDEX TO THE PREROGATIVE WILLS OF IRELAND, 1536-1810 (originally 1897, reprinted 1987).

Taken from the wills of the Prerogative Courts housed at the Irish Public Records Office. Gives name, occupation, date of will.

Richard Johnson "Squire" Oglesby

By J. Paul Woodard

The final page in a long and colorful life story was turned Monday evening, 19 May 1941, when Richard Johnson "Squire" Oglesby, 96 year-old veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Paris, where he had been living the past three years since leaving Blossom. Funeral service, conducted by the Rev. A. N. Boyd, was held at 4 PM Tuesday at the Highland cemetery west of Deport. Pallbearers were E. N. Weaver, Jack Dalby, Roy Powers, "Jack" Bell, Austin Hefflefinger and Sam Fain.

Funeral services were under the direction of the J. M. Grant Funeral Home at Deport. Survivors included four daughters; Mrs. Vera DeShong and Mrs. Daisy Sain of Cunningham, Mrs. Cassie Nichols of Deport, and Mrs. Mary Webster of Bogata; one son Mell J. Oglesby of Cunningham; twenty-one grandchildren, forty great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

It is known that a son George Thomas Oglesby and a daughter Josie Chappell, both who lived in Minter, and had families preceded him in death. George Thomas and Josie are buried in the Woodard Cemetery. Familiarly known as Uncle "Dick" Oglesby, he was born 17 February 1845, in Todd County, Kentucky. Young Oglesby joined the Third Kentucky Cavalry on 9 November 1861, and served under General U. S. Grant until he was discharged from the army on 2 March 1865. Two months later he married Miss Julia A. Hunt, to which union ten children were born. Five of their children survived Mr. Oglesby. His wife, Julia, preceded him in death in 1937.

Besides his military career, the "Squire" spent two years each studying law and medicine. He later worked as a silversmith in Louisville, Kentucky before moving to Arkansas in 1874. The Oglesbys lived in Arkansas only two years before coming to Texas and settling three miles south of Blossom. Later the family moved to Minter where they lived a number of years. At the time of his death he had the distinction of living under every president the nation had except the first nine. This means he lived during a part of John Tyler's administration to a part of Franklin Roosevelt's, a total of twenty-two United States presidents.

Prepared from his obituary with certain additions.

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

Nancy Timmons Samuels, Editor
4783 Lubbock, Fort Worth, Texas 76115

1-2-97 THOMAS, SLAUGHTER, GRIMMITT

Glenda Subyak, 457 Benton Street, Rochester, NY 14620-1933

Seek Texas desc of these people: CORNELIUS THOMAS, b. 1778 Patrick Co, Va, d. in 1860 Pleasant Hill, Ill.; m. ELIZABETH SLAUGHTER, d. 1858 Lincoln Co, Mo. Their ch: (1) ANNA, b. 1798, (2) SUSANNAH, b. 1800, m. Josiah Grimmitt, (3) MARTIN, b. 1806, m. Sarah, (4) CONSTANTINE, b. 1808, (5) SMITH (twin), b. 1810, (6) FRANCIS MARION (twin), b. 1810, and (7) DR. JOHN A. THOMAS, b. 1818.

MARTIN and SARAH THOMAS had ch: (1) JAMES, b. c1846 Lincoln Co, Mo, (2) COLUMBUS, b. c1849, (3) ELIZA, b. c1851, (4) WILLIAM, b. c1853, (5) REBECCA, b. c1855 Ill, and (6) SIMON THOMAS, b. c1857.

Ed. note: This lady's surname was inadvertently given as "Subjak" in a previous query.

2-2-97 STOVALL, STOVAL

Lyle K. Williams, Ed. *The Stovall Journal*, 5000 Rock River Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76103-1226,
Pho. (817) 457-5383

Will be glad to help anyone with a STOVALL problem. Wish to collect all STOVALL genealogy. The surname and variant spellings is unique in that no family genealogist or certified genealogist, to my knowledge, has ever found an exception (before 1850) of any STOVALL who did not descend from one immigrant, BARTHOLOMEW STOVALL, who came to Virginia from County Surrey, England in 1684. I have a computerized data bank of 120,000 STOVALLs and descendants.

3-2-97 ISAACS

Vivian Boerger, SE 2490 Arcadia Road, Shelton, WA 98584-9316

BASIL W. ISAACS, SR., b. ?, m/1 and had two sons (names unknown), m/2 and separated from that wf aft their son, BASIL W. ISAACS, JR., was b. in 1920. The wf and son moved to Calif. BASIL, SR. evidently remained in Fort Worth and d. there between Mar 1935 and May 1937. A letter from his nephew, B. K. ISAACS, a Fort Worth attorney, in Mar 1935, mentioned that BASIL W. ISAACS, SR. was in the last stages of tuberculosis and had been placed in Elmwood Sanitarium on Denton Road in Fort Worth. A subsequent letter, May 1937, mentioned BASIL's death but did not indicate where he d. The nephew, B. K. ISAACS, of Fort Worth, had two sons, their names unknown. Seek vital statistics (b/m/d) for BASIL W. ISAACS, SR., an obit, bur place, and any relatives in the Fort Worth area.

4-2-97 JACKS, LINSTRUM

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Seek info re REUBEN W. JACKS, who liv at 601 Galveston Ave, Fort Worth, Tex, when he d. 10 Mar 1926, per his d. cert, which indicates that he was an "instructor." The informant was OSCAR E.

LINSTRUM of Ft. Worth. Was he a relative, a friend, or business associate?

REUBEN W. JACKS was b. Ind. He liv Kan and Mo and was associated with one or more business colleges, as an instructor, and later as a traveling recruiting agent. Later in life, aft the d. of his wf/1, MATTIE, in July 1923, he mov to Fort Worth. He is said to hav m/2 prob in Fort Worth (date and name of wf unknown). Was he connected with a school or college in Fort Worth? Any information will be appreciated.

5-2-97 **DOBBS**

Mona Palmer, 11214 O'Donnell, Ho[?] TX 77076 [Is this Houston, TX?]

Seek info re JACK DOBBS, SR., who d. in Fort Worth 1968-1973 and was bur in Cooke Co, Tex at Gainesville.

Ed. note: The above query, without its mailing envelope, was handed to me. I did not find a return address on the query sheet, and the handwritten SASE had what looked like "Ho TX 77076."

6-2-97 **SMITH, MILLSAP, TURKETT, WILLIAMS**

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Need info re my ggf, WILLIAM WALLACE SMITH, and his antecedents. He was b. SC on 1 Jan 1813 or 1817, d. Tarrant Co, Tex 28 Dec 1879; where bur? He m. c1860 Tex, to SUSAN MILLSAP. She was b. Mo. perhaps Neosho, Newton Co, and mov with her pts to Tex 1847-1849, settling in Tarrant Co. She d. 5 Aug 1906 Tarrant Co. Where is she bur? She was dau of JOHN W. MILLSAP (1807 Va-1866 Tex).

The ch of W. W. & SUSAN (MILLSAP) SMITH were: (1) WILLIAM H., b. 1861, (2) SARAH J., b. 1864, (3) JAMES MARION, b. 1866, (4) THOMAS, b. 1870, (5) RUSH, b. 1874, (6) ALICE, b. 1876, m. Mr. TURKETT, (7) MATTIE MARTHANN, b. 20 Sept 1877 Bedford, Tarrant Co, Tex, d. 17 May 1952 Vernon, Wilbarger Co, Tex, m. 1 Dec 1901 in Tarrant Co to JAMES CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Comment: See comment to same query in Nov 1996 *Footprints*. The above ch #7 was prob MARTHA ANN SMITH. "MATTIE" is an old-time nickname for "MARTHA." JOHN W. MILLSAP was not in Tarrant Co. bef 1849-50, and he must have d. aft 1866, as he is on the 1867 Voters' Register of Tarrant Co.

7-2-97 **SHELTON, TENNISON, BRATCHER, BOARDER (?)**

Joanna L. Shelton Woods, PO Box 121, Pittsburg, TX 75686

Ed. note: This query had syntax and punctuation as follows--"Shelton - Tennessee - Tennison - Bratcher Close to Grapevine area and Boarder of Denton Co (Krum) Tex."

8-2-97 **McKAUGHAN**

J. B. Bishop, Jr., 8276 Heartfield Lane, Beaumont, TX 77706-3175

Seek info re BENJAMIN FRANKLIN McKAUGHAN, who d. in Fort Worth 22 Mar 1908, per info from the City of Fort Worth. An undertaker named GAUSE was in charge of services, and the body was shipped by rail to San Antonio. Need to find obit for him and his bur place.

9-2-97 **MORGAN, JENKINS**

Margaret W. Rodrigue, PO Box 235, Fortuna, CA 95540

Need any info re my gpts, who liv Ellis Co, Tex in 1800s. They were JOHN MADISON MORGAN, b. 5 Aug 1850 Tenn or Mo, d. Knox Co [Tex] 25 Feb 1908; m. in Ellis Co, Tex 3 Sep 1871 to RACHEL ANN JENKINS, b. 30 Apr 1853 Tex. Aft my gf d., she moved with her daus (DEE ANN, AGNES, and MEDORA) to Whitney, Hill Co, Tex. Her dau DEE ANN was a school teacher.

Comment: I don't know how much background info you have re MORGAN and JENKINS fam. Here is some "nutshell" info: MARTIN and ELIZABETH MORGAN liv Chariton Co, Mo and had at least 3 sons who came to Ellis Co, Tex soon aft 1850, settling near Midlothian. These sons were IVAN (m. Sarah Moore), WILLIAM M. (m. Delisa Sportsman), and JEFFERSON (m. Amanda Ann Sportsman). These SPORTSMAN sisters were daus of HUGH and NANCY SPORTSMAN. These fams are on 1860 and 1870 censuses of Ellis Co, and some are on 1880 census.

WILLIAM M. MORGAN, b. 8 Dec 1825, d. 28 Mar 1888; m. c1849 in Mo to DELISA SPORTSMAN, b. 20 May 1825, d. 14 Mar 1894. Both are bur in Morgan Cem, south of Cisco, Eastland Co, Tex, he having donated land for the cem. They and a married son (your JOHN MADISON MORGAN) were in Eastland Co by 1880, liv Pct 6; this would be in the Nimrod area. Your JOHN M. must have been a preacher, as Eastland Co Mgs indicate his being a minister and performing mgs c1882. I suspect he was Primitive Baptist. Back in 1971, Mrs. Gary Tuck, 1405 E. Central Road, Arlington Hts, Ill. 60005, was working on the MORGANS of Ellis Co.

The JENKINSES were "a crazy-mixed-up" bunch! COLEMAN JENKINS, SR., of Montgomery Co, Ind evidently m. twice and d. 1834. His wid LORANIA (BARNES) JENKINS m/2 to ISAAC COOPER and came to Tex, reportedly to Lamar Co. One ISAAC COOPER is on the 1846 Poll List for Lamar Co but not found on 1850 census. They were the I. and L. COOPER of Ellis Co 1860, ages 59 Ma/Md? and 56 NC, respectively.

COLEMAN [JR], ALEXANDER S., and WILLIAM JENKINS, single men, were in Ellis Co by 1850, liv in hh of BENJ. G. GARVIN. Reportedly, WM. & ALEX were 1/2 bros to COLEMAN, who was b. c1823 Ind. COLEMAN JENKINS m. in Ellis Co 3 Oct 1850 to ELIZABETH GARVIN; they had 6 ch (per 1860-1870 censuses), of whom RACHEL ANN (yours) m. JOHN MADISON MORGAN. COLEMAN d. Ellis Co aft 30 June 1861 (date of his will) and 7 Jan 1862 (date will was recorded). Will names (among others) a dau RACHEL ANN JENKINS. His wid, ELIZABETH, m/2 in Ellis Co 8 Nov 1866 to WILLIAM JENKINS (husband's 1/2 bro), and they are on 1870 Ellis Co census. The 5 eldest ch in their hh were ch of COLEMAN & ELIZ., and the youngest child, a dau ELIZABETH age 1, was her ch by WM. JENKINS. ELIZABETH (GARVIN) JENKINS d. abt Feb 1873.

These and allied fams (COOPER, GARVIN, WITHERSPOON, HARLEY, NAYLOR, MORGAN, etc.) may be found on 1880 census Ellis Co, ED 52 (Pct 6) Mountain Peak PO. Also biogs re them may be found in the old 1892 *Memorial and Biographical History of Ellis Co*. But, a warning about these old M&BH books of the early 1890s-early 1900s, called "mug" or "vanity" books! They are replete with factual errors and must not be wholly relied upon. One must prove and disprove the info therein, by using primary sources and correlating them. Like threshing wheat, one must separate chaff from Kernels!

Within the past twenty years, there has been a rash of new county histories ("mug" books) being published, which are no better than the earlier ones. The same caution applies when using them. For example, info re MORGANS in the 1892 Ellis Co book has egregious errors, as does the 1989 *Eastland Co History*.

10-2-97 **READER, POUND, SMYTH**

Louisa McDonald, 3325 Willowcrest Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76117-3416

Seek bur pl of my ggf, WILLIAM READER, who d. Anderson Co, Tex 1 Mar 1886; m. SARAH MARGARET "SALLIE" SMYTH, who d. Big Spring, Tex 1908 (while liv with a son) and is bur in Masonic Cem there. In Bethel Cem, Anderson Co, are graves of 3 READER ch: DELLET, JOSIE, and TOMMY.

My gf, FRANK MARION POUND, is bur Bethel Cem, as is the first b. POUND ch, WILLIAM NEALY. The 3 READER ch are bur in the same cluster of graves. Is WILLIAM READER bur there in unmarked grave? [Ed. note: Evidently F. M. POUND must have m. a dau of WM READER; Ms McDonald does not say.] One of his sons, WM. READER, m/l an orphan girl, ADA GOODMAN.

WILLIAM READER was in CSA, serving under TERRELL [Alex Watkins Terrell of 34th Tex Regt?] and was mustered out at Wild Cat Bluffs when the war was over. He d. intestate, but the probate package doesn't tell me much, except that he left an estate of over 1200 acres. I know there are READER rel liv who prob know abt this fam, and I would like to contact them, if I can locate any of them.

Comment: I do not find WILLIAM READER in Anderson Co 1850 (you had indicated that he was in Tex by 1842), nor do I find him in any other Tex County in 1850. Do you not know where he liv at a given time? The 1873 Voters' Register, as published in *Stirpes*, XVII-I (Mar 1977) shows WILLIAM READER, #363, liv in Pct 8, Anderson Co. If he d. intestate, then (by law) an admr had to be apptd for his estate, and the court rec should reveal that. If there were minor ch, then (by law) a guardian had to be apptd for them; the court rec would reveal this. The admr had to make annual reports to the court, until such time as the estate was closed-out. These reports sometimes reveal much about a family, and they (the reports) sometimes continue into several vols of court rec, if the estate was a long time in being adm to. If WILLIAM READER had 1200 acres when he d., subsequent deed rec would show how this was divided among the heirs.

11-2-97 **HATCHETT, MOORE, STIGLER, STANLEY**

Annie L. Stine, 10306 NE 7th, Midwest City, OK 73130

Would like to borrow or buy a copy of *Life - Then and Now*, by Clara Atkins. Will pay postage or cost of book and exchange HATCHETT and MOORE info. I saw this book recently in the Stephenville, Tex. Library. The author was dau of "KITTY" ADELAIDE HATCHETT and LA FAYETTE STIGLER. My gm, JULIA ANN MOORE, was dau of SARAH HATCHETT STANLEY and JOHN HARDIN MOORE, of the Chalk Mtn area, Erath Co.

Comment: In the 1970s Bessie M. Hatchett, Rt 5, Box 95, Ada, OK 74820, was Ed. of *Hatchett Notes*. Perhaps she was a relative? Besides the 4 HATCHETT hhs in the county 1880 (I assume you have these; if not I can send), she wanted to contact desc of: NELSON HATCHETT "Uncle Nelson" of Stephens Co 1880; JAMES HATCHETT of Somervell Co 1880; BLUFORD HATCHETT of Jack Co 1880; and S. E. HATCHETT of Wise Co 1880, the latter being "Uncle Shem Ellicott Hatchett."

The "KITTY" ADELAIDE HATCHETT you mention must have been dau of JOHN CRITTENDON HATCHETT and wf nee JULIA ANN BROWN, of Erath Co 1880, who had liv Tenn, Mo, and Neb prior to coming to Tex. "Kitty" b. c1879 Tex. I think most of this fam went to Okla.

The other 3 HATCHETT fams of Erath Co 1880 (A. M., HAMPTON S., AND JOHN B.) were from Ga, prob sons of Dr. WM. PINKNEY HATCHETT, b. 31 Dec 1823 Greene Co, Ga, who was also a Baptist preacher. Dr. D. D. Tidwell's *History of the Erath County Baptists*, chapters 4, 18, and 21, has info re these HATCHETT Baptists. [Dr. Tidwell's book has no page #s, which is why I cited chapter #s.] These bur Hatchett Cem, so. of Stephenville.

12-2-97 **JORDAN**

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Need info, obit, contact with fam of ERNEST M. JORDAN, who liv Keller, Tex, when he enlisted in 1942 in Army Air Corps. He survived twenty-nine missions over Europe as a B-17 radio man. Believe he also d in Keller.

13-2-97 **KELLY, TURNER, DAVIS**

Robin D. Nelson, 1005 Beaumont Drive, Casper, WY 82601

My ggf, GUY MORVAL KELLY, was b. 1885 Lampasas, Tex, d. 26 June 1914 Fort Worth, Tex, bur Oakwood Cem. He m. (where?) MAUDE ERMINA TURNER. Their dau, DOROTHY ADELAIDE KELLY, was b. 24 Nov 1905. GUY would have been age 29 when he d. He was son of R. C. KELLY who d. 1912 and is also bur Oakwood Cem.

GUY KELLY, R. C. KELLY, ADELAIDE JEAN DAVIS, and JIM KELLY are all bur in the same plot in Oakwood Cem, but I do not know how they are connected.

My gm, DOROTHY ADELAIDE KELLY (b. 1905) was later adopted by her step-father [name not given] and never knew her real father's name until she was an adult. She tried to obtain a d. cert. for GUY KELLY many yrs ago but was told there was no rec. She made several trips to Tex bef she d. and even put a grave marker on GUY KELLY's grave, but she never found out anything abt him, her real father. Need help with this fam.

Comment: *Historic Oakwood Cemetery* . . . (1994), by Markgraf and Yoder, pp. 340-341, indicates that JIM L. KELLY is not bur in same plot as the others you mention. Only GUY's grave is marked (block 62, space 101). Sexton's rec indicate R. C. KELLY and ADELAIDE J. DAVIS, in unmarked graves, in space 101s. The rec shows that ADELAIDE J. DAVIS liv at 1221 Hemphill St. when she d. Since your gm's middle name was "Adelaide," I would think that there was a connection.

14-2-97 **STRICKLAND, CHESHIRE**

Neva Jo Knowles, 12800 S. Hiwassee Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73165

My husband's ggm, ANGELINA (STRICKLAND) CHESHIRE, d. 10 May 1933 Tarrant Co, Tex. She liv at 1327 East Baltimore Ave. Funeral services were held at Highland Park Methodist Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cem. Need any info re ANGELINA.

15-2-97 **LANCASTER**

Connie Lancaster-Harvey, 143 Segovia Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533

Need info re water rights in Fort Worth. Sometime abt the time of the Stock Market Crash, my gf, ALLEN BROOKS LANCASTER, is said to have owned some water rights in the city. He is also said to have been involved in a housing development and lost all when the market crashed. He m/1 abt 1907 and m/2 abt May 1922, both mgs prob in Ft Worth/Tarrant Co. Can anyone help with names and info re any of this?

Ed. note: Ms Harvey enclosed a Xerox copy of a picture, which she says was taken abt 1910 in Fort Worth. It was reportedly taken at a Rolling Mills. The picture shows a group of men, most in suits, some in overalls, standing in front of what appears to be a junk pile of old railroad equipment--car parts, wheels, axles, etc. She wants to know if Rolling Mills was a specific place of business and what kind, where located.

16-2-97 **BOURLAND, STEVENS, BARNETT, WILBURN**

Patricia Adkins Rochette, 1001B West 101st Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64114

Have much info re above fams and allied fams of N Tex. and would like to xch info, especially re:

Col. James G. BOURLAND (1801-1879) and desc, of Cooke Co, Tex.

Jennie BOURLAND STEVENS McDOUGAL CAMPBELL (1834-1906) of Hunt Co, Tex, who had a dau, Virginia STEVENS, wf of Walter Battle SAMUELL (1857 Ala-1901 Hunt Co, Tex).

Lora BOURLAND BARNETT (1835-1912 bur Benbrook Cem, Tarrant Co), m. Frank Austin BARNETT; had a dau, wf of Edward Church Dyke WILBURN of Tarrant Co, Benbrook. He was son of Edward and Nancy (OVERTON) WILBURN of Dallas and Tarrant cos.

Especially need pts of Walter Battle SAMUELL, who m. Hunt Co, Tex. 29 Jan 1919 to Egberta Virginia STEVENS and had 3 ch: W. B., Jr. (b. 1886), EGBERT STERLING (b. 1888), and ZORA VALERIE (b. 1898).

Comment: I doubt that W. B. SAMUELL and E. VIRGINIA m. 1919, if their ch were b. in 1880s-90s! Ed. note: Mrs. Rochette is Co-Editor of the *Bourland Bulletin*. She states that a book, *Benjamin Bourland and His Twenty Children*, is soon to be published. Benjamin was father of Col. James G. Bourland.

17-2-97 **MANN, BEALL, ROGERS, RANKER/RANKIN**

Michael Beall, 1808 Palouse St., Boise, ID 83705

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Seeking the fam of GEORGE W. & LAURA MANN BEALL. I am unable to locate them in any of the Beall hhs indexed in Tex. 1860. The widowed & remarried Laura, her BEALL ch & husband/2 William D. ROGERS, are found near Pilot Point, Denton Co, Tex. in 1870. Could this family have been in Tarrant Co prior to 1870?

Family tradition is that George W. BEALL was a "doctor" and was "killed"/died abt 1866 and that he was from France, which seems to be supported in the 1870 & 1880 census. Laura MANN appears to have been b. abt 1836 in Ga. The census shows four children b. Tex: Leberns (Lee) BEALL b. abt 1853; Uriah A. BEALL 1856-1912, my ggf; Morey Ance BEALL 1861-1943; and Lamatine? BEALL b. abt 1864.

Laura MANN m/2 William D. ROGERS b. abt 1845 Mo. Their hhs found in Denton Co, Texas 1870 & 1880. The census shows three children b Texas: Alexander ROGERS b. 1866, Eula/Ular W./U.W. ROGERS b. 1869, Eddie (Edith?) ROGERS b. abt 1873.

Laura may have m three times. A Mr. RANKER or RANKIN may have been (2) and Will ROGERS (3). LAURA MANN BEALL ROGERS is said to have d. in 1900 Okla. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

18-2-97 **VALENTINE, KLOBEDANS, FOWLER, STEPHENS, BLANTON**

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Same as 24-1-97 on page 45, *FOOTPRINTS*, Volume 40, Number 1, February 1997 - Part of the comments were inadvertently left out in that issue and will be in **bold** lettering in this printing.

Seek rel and desc of following: Richard Ben Valentine, b. 1858 Franklin Co. Mo; m. 24 Dec 1885 Tarrant Co Tex to Maggie Louise Klobedans, dau of Simon and Elizabeth (Blanton) Klobedans. R. B. Valentine and his sis, V. A., were on the 1860 census Franklin Co. Mo, with their pts. The pts. d. bef 1870, and by then the 2 ch were in Tarrant Co Tex liv with an uncle, Richard T. Valentine. I also found mgs of several of his

cousins, Willie, John Vick and Fred Valentine, in Tarrant Co. Also found many Valentines in the Tarrant Co cemetery book.

Family notes say that the Fowlers of Grapevine were rel and all d. 1930s. I think R. B.'s sis (V.A.) may have m. a Fowler. Family notes also mention an "uncle Ammons," also refs to an uncle "John Stephens who they named Stephenville after." Could a Valentine woman have m. a Stephens? The notes also indicate that a cousin was a lawyer in Fort Worth. By 1900 R. B. Valentine and wf liv Fisher Co Tex.

Simon Klobedans, b. Prussia, to Am just bef CW, evidently m. Elizabeth Blanton in Mo. Both had been m. bef. and each had a son, John. They had 3 ch: Charles, John and Maggie Louise (who m. R. B. Valentine).

Most of this info is from notes a cousin took down from a great-uncle before he d. Out task is to clarify and verify the notes. Any help appreciated.

Comment: I may be wrong, but I doubt that there was a connection with the Stephen family, for whom Stephenville was named. In *Old West* (magazine), Summer 1975, p. 29, one Charlie Valentine, Star Rt 1, Box 27, Three Rivers, Tex 78071, wrote that his "father Richard B. Valentine, b. Mo 1858, came to Tex as small boy and settled near Grapevine and Fort Worth, [that there were] also relatives, Tom and Lark Fowler, who settled around Fort Worth in the early days."

The Fowlers were definitely related. Joseph Larkin Fowler, b. c1810-11 Ky m. in Mo a much younger Jemima A. ("Mima, Mimie, Mamie") Valentine, b. c1840 Mo. They came to Tarrant Co Tex (see 1870 census, hh 448-448, they are enum by initials only; also see 1880 census ED 94, Pct 3, hh 146-146). She was of an age to have been sibling of Ira, John G., Richard T., and Benjamin J. Valentine of Tarrant Co 1880. The Fowler ch were: Mary Ann ("Mollie"), James Larkin ("Lark"), Richard Thomas ("Tom"), and Alonzo Fowler. Two of these ch (Mary Ann and Richard Thomas) appear to have been enum twice 1870, she in hh of Thomas Adams, and he in hh of Thomas Higgins (see hhs 442-442 and 448-448). Josiah H. Jameson (hh 592-594 in 1870) had m. Mary Susan Valentine in Franklin Co, Mo c1858, and they came to Tex. She was b. 28 Oct 1844 and was also likely a Valentine sibling. Jamesons, Valentines and Fowlers are bur in the old Hood Cem (Southlake area), many tombstones lost or illeg. Joseph Fowler was still living 1880 (per census). He did not d. "bef 1880" as stated in the cem book.

I do not find your Richard Ben Valentine on 1880 Tarrant Co census. The uncle, Richard T., with whom he and sister were living in 1870, was 2nd postmaster at Bedford, apptd 11 Sept 1878 and served again in 1888. He and relatives are bur Bedford Cem. He was a *dry goods and grocery merchant in 1880*.

There are probably many descendants still in this area. August Fulton, a developer of the comparatively new town of Hurst was related to Valentines. He named a new housing addition (in 1964) Valentine Oaks.

1997 - GENTRY FAMILY REUNION - 1997

The descendants of **SAMUEL R. GENTRY, Sr.** (1777-1816) and his wife, **FRANCES UPHAMEY CANNON** will gather this year **July 18, 19 & 20** (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) at **Possum Kingdom Lake at Lindy's Lakeview Lodge, HC 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.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK.....

My apologies to Frances Malcolm and the Grapevine Name Droppers for a typographical error in the May issue of *Footprints*. The Grapevine Genealogy Department has been in existence for **20** years - not **2** as erroneously reported.

Plans have just been finalized for an all-day Genealogy Internet Workshop to be held on October 25th. Malcolm Basham, State Coordinator for the TexasGenWeb Project, will be the instructor. Topics covered will include a history of the Internet, terminology and genealogy resources available; techniques for using primary research sites and a detailed discussion of major Internet search engines. One session will provide detailed instruction on creating a Home Page. Mike is a professional genealogist with eighteen years of research experience and over twenty-five years of experience in the computer industry.

Helen Markgraf and Rob Yoder are making plans to actively continue work on the 1890 Census Project, begun several years ago. The next big task to be done is keying in corrections of the material from the 1900 Tarrant County census. Volunteers are very much needed. You can do the work in your home. Please contact either Helen or Rob if you will help.

Barbara Knox, Editor

NAVARRO COUNTY, TEXAS

REMINISCENCES OF TWO EARLY SETTLERS

Submitted by Walter Fuller, Tyler, Texas

Ed. Note: This information, taken from affidavits made in 1921 by two early Navarro County residents, is a classic example of what can be preserved for future generations. C. L. Jester, a great-nephew, sat down with two aunts, Mrs. Jane Beaton and Mrs. Mary Miller, and said, "Tell me what you remember about our families in earlier days." These are first person accounts of people and places that would never be found in a textbook.

Mrs. Jane McKinney Beaton:

The McKinney family is of Scotch-Irish descent. My grandfather, John McKinney, was born in North Carolina, and died in 1843 in Macoupin County, Illinois, where he moved sometime after 1797. He married Catherine Eaves, (who was related to General Wade Hampton) and had seven children: Hampton, Jefferson, Susan, Nancy, Polly, Diana and Jubilee. Susan married Mr. Otwell; Nancy married Fenwick Kendall; Polly married Mr. Gilliam and Diana married William Hadley.

John McKinney served in the Revolutionary War and I think he must have been associated in some way with Francis Marion, for he had a pair of silver spurs given to him by the General. These spurs are still in the possession of one branch of the McKinney family at Corsicana, Texas. As I remember, he was a small man, very quick and energetic, occupied with something all the time. His wife used to say that he would read if the house was burning down. When I knew him, his hair was quite gray and I cannot say whether he had light or dark hair when he was younger. His wife had very black hair - not at all gray. I remember when he was on his death bed, his mind would wander and he seemed to be reading or he would mumble and mutter as though he was reading something all the time.

During the last years of his life John McKinney and his wife had no settled home, but lived with their children. Although he had other children living in Madison County, he seemed to prefer my father's house and spent most of his time with us. He died at our house in 1843, four years before we moved to Texas. He is buried in a small private cemetery in Macoupin County. I can remember going to his funeral, and although I was quite young at the time, it made a lasting impression on my mind. My grandmother McKinney stayed in Illinois and lived with her daughters.

My father, Hampton McKinney, married Mary Clark, whose family was of English descent. They had twelve children, eight girls and four boys: Lucinda and Louisa, twins; (Lucinda died when about eight years of age and Louisa was twenty years old and engaged to be married when she died); Diadema, married Levi Jester (she was born in 1821 and would have been 100 years old this year); Monroe, John O. and Thomas, twins; Jefferson (who died as a small boy); Nancy, who married John Harlin; Jane, myself, who married Alexander Beaton; Kate, who married Hamilton Morrell; and Mary and Martha, twins. Martha died in infancy and Mary married John L. Miller.

My father owned a large farm in Madison County, Illinois, just across the river from St. Louis where I was born in 1832. I was about eight years old when father sold it and moved to Macoupin County, Illinois, where we lived until we moved to Texas. That farm was very large, about four miles from the

little town of Girard. We had a big two storied house surrounded by large trees and beautiful blue grass. At one side of the house was a fine well of water, and at times it would rise in the well until we could *dip it out with our hands*. Behind the house was a large orchard and garden with rows of currants and gooseberry bushes - just such a home as a prosperous farmer with a large family would have. We children had every advantage that a man in comfortable circumstances could give us in those days, although luxuries that we have now were not then heard of. Father used to go to St. Louis every year to sell produce and would bring back a year's supply of groceries, clothing shoes, etc. He seemed to be in better financial condition than any of the rest of the family.

Illinois was not a slave state, consequently, we had no servants. What few Negroes there were free. My mother and her girls did all the house work and my father and the boys did the farm work. The only means of transportation was by wagon or horseback. We did have fine horses and we could ride and ride well. Churches and schools were few and far between. Church services were nearly always held in the school house or some private home. My father was a local Methodist preacher and belonged to the Methodist Church South. He never followed this profession as a means of livelihood, for he never received any remuneration for his services as a minister, but he loved to preach. He was a constant reader of the Bible. You might say a Bible student, and he always held family prayer in his home every morning as long as he lived. I remember the big revivals he used to hold when I was a child. He was a quiet man, of medium height, neither blond or brunette, and had no interest in politics.

My father's brother, Jubilee McKinney, made a trip to Texas when a young man and was so well pleased with the country that he got my father interested in the idea of moving to Texas. We left Illinois in the summer or early fall of 1846. I know the weather was not at all cold. A large party of us made the trip - my father and his family with three or four wagons and a large carryall drawn by two horses for mother and the younger children. My father's brother, Jefferson McKinney, his wife and five children had two large wagons. Nancy McKinney Kendall and her husband, Fenwick Kendall, with their children, had one big wagon they called a Prairie Schooner. It was larger and had a different shape from the rest of the wagons. My sister, Nancy, who had just married John Harlin, made the trip as their honeymoon with only one wagon. My father always wore a money belt since he had sold all of his property and converted it into money. In fact, everyone brought only what was needed for the trip, tents, bedding, vessels to cook in and dishes to eat out of. At night all the wagons came together for camp. There were several young men: Jubilee McKinney, John Gilliam, a cousin, and son of Aunt Polly Gilliam, and Jim Moore, who was a cousin of the Kendalls. The young girls in the party were Kate McKinney, my sister, and Kate and Mary Kendall, our cousins. I was 15 years old at the time - just old enough to enjoy the whole trip. It took us two or three months as we traveled slowly and did not hurry. If we found a camping place we liked, we would stay until we tired of it. One time we camped for a week on the Piney River in the Indian Territory, or Indian Nation, as it was called then. We saw lots of Indians but they were all friendly. My father had brought along dry goods, calicoes, trinkets, etc. to trade to the Indians for corn and food for the horses. When we camped near Indians, the boys would take us girls to the Indian dances. We always camped on Sundays and every morning father would hold family prayer. The trip was like one long picnic and the young folks enjoyed it to the utmost. Just as we were getting into Ellis County, there was some talk of unfriendly Indians and the children got very excited, but nothing ever happened.

I will go back now to Illinois and tell you something about your grandfather and grandmother Jester. Diadema McKinney was the oldest daughter who lived to be grown and married. She was born in Madison County, Illinois in 1821 and was eleven years older than I. She married Levi Jester, I think

about 1840, just about the time we were getting ready to move to Macoupin County. Father and Mother were very much opposed to the marriage and they ran away - I don't know where they married. They lived with Uncle William Hadley and didn't come home for a long time. Father didn't want her to marry Levi because he didn't know anything about him. He had just drifted in from Delaware but he was an energetic industrious little fellow and always working at something. He came out to make a living at anything that came up - so there was really nothing against him except that he was a stranger and nothing was known of him or his family. I never heard that he was a Jew, if there had been any talk we would have heard about it when he married my sister. I know he was a member of the Methodist Church and used to take my sister and me to church on horseback. He was a small man, a great deal smaller than any member of our family. Your father, Charlie, favored him more than any of the boys, but Levi has a prominent nose like his. He was a great trader and stayed in Madison County until after the birth of their first child, Charlie, in 1841. They finally moved to Macoupin County near us. Soon after we left for Texas they moved to the town of Waverly and lived there until Levi Jester died - about 1850 or 1851. He had accumulated some property, owned their home, and at one time, I think he had a mill in Waverly. After Levi's death, Diadema Jester and her children lived in Waverly until 1858 when they came to Texas. At that time, Charlie was 17 years old and he and his mother made the living for the family. My brother, Monroe McKinney, went back to Illinois and brought them to Texas. Major Beaton gave them a lot right where the telephone office is now and she built a house there.

Going back to the time we arrived in Texas - when we reached Navarro County, we stopped at Dresden and stayed there until the next winter. I know we raised one crop of sweet potatoes there and everybody said we raised the largest ever seen around there. We had a log cabin of one room and a shed with another room off in the yard where the boys slept. While there, there was a big camp meeting held over where Bazette is now, and we all went to it in the big carry all. Coming back, we passed right through the place where Corsicana is now located. There was nothing here, but it was such a beautiful part of the country that my father decided to locate his certificate there. The land was high rolling prairie with timber along the creeks and plenty of large trees scattered along the streams. So he came up here, bought an empty cabin and moved it on what was afterwards the R. Q. Mills home place and located his headright certificate. He had one for 640 acres and my brothers, John and Thomas, each had a certificate for 320 acres, as did Jubilee, which he located just north of town where the old Jubilee home now stands. He was on the old bachelor list when he came to Texas and he married a Miss Story who lived up above the Mills place.

When my father settled on the land, there was no town at all - only a few cabins scattered around on farms, so he was really the first settler in Corsicana and had the first residence, if you could call a one room log house a residence. Afterwards, when the early settlers decided to locate the town of Corsicana on this land, they persuaded my father to lift his certificate, and he laid it in Johnson County; However, he reserved a good part of the town property for his own use. After the town was located, he selected a spot between the court house and jail are now and moved two little cabins there and built a hall between and a shed at the back. We lived until he built the first hotel in Corsicana called the McKinney Tavern which was for many years the only hotel in Corsicana. Father and his three sons built it of rough boards that were hewn out of logs, there being no saw mill here or anywhere near here then. The Tavern had two big rooms down stairs with a long gallery in front, two other rooms at one corner and a long ell back for a dining room and a kitchen back of that. The upstairs was all one big room. At that time it was considered a good sized house, comfortable, but you couldn't call it handsome. There was no paint on it, in fact paint was unknown in this country. There were big fireplaces in the

rooms, but no stoves except the cooking stove. We had the first cooking stove ever brought into Corsicana, and probably the first one in the county. Father made a good living running the hotel for a number of years. He did not care particularly about doing so, but there was nobody else to do it and he was kind of forced into it. He kept the hotel until another one was built on the corner of the square where Mrs. Wilson now lives, by a man named Randall. This Randall hotel was subsequently the old Starley Hotel. We were living at the McKinney Tavern when I met Major Alexander Beaton whom I married in 1852. All my sisters, except Mary, were married while we lived at the Tavern.

Alexander Beaton was born in Scotland in 1820 and would have been 100 years old last year. He came to this country as a young man and was living in Independence, Missouri at the beginning of the Mexican War. He enlisted and served through the war, obtaining the title of Major. After the war, he drifted South and taught school at Chapel Hill in Washington County, Texas, then going to New Orleans. He came to Corsicana with Col. Croft in 1850, I think. As young men they were always together. He studied law, got his license to practice, and he and Col. Mills were partners before the Civil War. Their office was on the square on the east side where Mr Stell now lives. He continued to practice law and trade in land until he quit practice and dealt altogether in land, accumulating a great deal of property. He was a highly educated man, quick talking and energetic in his manner.

A few months after I married. Major Beaton built a little home on the corner of Fourth Ave. and Eleventh St. where Dr. S. W. Johnson afterwards built a house now known as the Weiler place. We lived there for a year or two and finally moved the house just across the street where the laundry is now. After my father's death, my mother lived with me and died in 1883/84. My father, Hampton McKinney, died in 1857 of pneumonia at the age of sixty years.

Major Beaton and I had three children, Ralph, who now lives in Corsicana, Kate, who married Dr. S. W. Johnson, and Tom, who is not living. Major Beaton was a public spirited citizen and always interested in the growth and development of Corsicana. It was largely through his efforts that the railroad came here in 1871. When the new part of the town was laid off, he gave the land for Beaton Street, specifying that it should be 100 feet wide.

I have lived here for seventy four years and seen Corsicana grow and develop from that one room cabin my father built into a beautiful little city with its many handsome homes and buildings. Those early days were happy ones for me and I shall always look back on them with much pleasure, for they were the days of my youth.

Mary McKinney Miller:

I was only about eight years old when my father came to Texas, but I have some very vivid recollections of the old home in Macoupin County, Illinois and also of the trip. Your grandfather Jester and his wife, my sister, Diadema, lived near us, and when we moved to Texas, we came by their home and I ran in to see them, and can remember so well picking up your uncle George who was the baby then and playing with him. Your father, Charlie Jester, was then a little boy about five years old. Cousin Helen Marshal taught school close to Girard and Charlie went to school to her. I also went to school to her - my first school. At that time there were not many schools in our part of the State and very few churches; the preaching was mostly done in schools and private houses.

Mother was opposed to coming to Texas, but the children, like all young folks were eager for change and adventure and the long journey overland was just an extended pleasure trip to us. We came through St. Louis and crossed the Mississippi River on a ferry boat. We crossed the Red River at Fulton, Mo. and it was so red that it made a lasting impression on my childish mind. We came through the Indian Nation and saw plenty of Indians but they were all friendly. Just before we reached Navarro County, we camped in Ellis County on Chambers creek not far from Reagor Springs. R. N. White, who afterwards moved to Corsicana lived near with his family. Mother was sick and they came to get her and took care of her; we have always known them. They moved down here soon after we did and settled on what is now Fifth Avenue about a block from Beaton Street. Cyrus White was the first child born in Corsicana.

When we stopped at Dresden, in about the center of the county, the first people we got acquainted with were D. B. Hartzell's family and I always looked on him as one of my brothers. He used to go with my sister, Kate, who afterwards married Ham Morrell. Dan Hartzell's sister waited on me when I was married. After we moved to Corsicana, Dan boarded with us for years and years and was like one of our family.

From Dresden we moved to what is now Corsicana, first living in a little log cabin on what is now the R. Q. Mills place. We then moved into a big log house of two cabins with a hall between, where we stayed until father built the McKinney Tavern.

I first met Col. Winkler when we were living in the little house. He came from the southern part of the state and was at that time, 1847-1848, judge of the first circuit court they had here. He boarded with us until he married. Mother got his clothes ready for him when he married his first wife, the widow of Thomas I. Smith. When the war began he enlisted and became a distinguished soldier and it was during the Civil War that he married his second wife.

Father used to entertain all the lawyers who came to court at the Tavern. Col. Winkler was one of the first I remember. Others who stopped with us were Rob. S. Gould, who was district attorney and lived in Palestine; John H. Reagan; A. H. Willis, who was afterward Judge of the Supreme Court. Two of the first lawyers who settled here were Major John L. Miller and Major A. Beaton. I later married Major Miller and my sister married Major Beaton. Then there was Col. R. Q. Mills who was a law student then, later a partner of Major Beaton. He was a gallant young man, very good looking and popular, and used to go with our crowd of young folks all the time. The young men would write notes to the girls and we would get a wagon and go to camp meetings. Since my father didn't approve of dancing, we never had such things at the Tavern, but there were dances at the Randall Hotel which opened sometime later. The boys would come after us girls and get father to let us go just to look on, but we would always get to dance. The camp meetings were the principal amusement for the young folks who didn't dance and father never objected to our going. We also had an occasional circus to come here. The first I remember was Robinson's circus. The grounds were where the 3rd ward school is now. There was a grove down across the street from where the Ideal Theater is now, where they used to have public meetings. I remember Sam Houston coming here to speak and Major Miller introduced him. That was before the war. Houston was a Union man and very much condemned for his ideas. He said afterwards that he had made a mistake and regretted it after he knew the way our people felt about it. He and Colonel Mills had a disagreement and I am sure that was the cause of it, for Mills was for the Confederacy good and strong.

Back to early settlers - there was also Col. Croft and Major L. T. Wheeler. Col. Croft first married Roxie Elliot, a daughter of Colonel Jacob Elliot. She lived only a short time, and he married a Miss Lockhart. They are all dead now. The first newspaper published here before the war was a weekly called The Prairie Blade. Dan Donaldson was editor and that was the only paper here at that time.

The first court house in Navarro County was situated on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 12th Street just across from where Mrs. Singletary now lives. It was a log house of one room and was used as a court house, school, church and general assembly hall for years. I used to go to school there to Mack Elliott. The next court house was a frame building erected in 1851 on the present site. This one burned in 1855 and it was reported that fire had been started by parties who wanted to destroy certain indictments and papers, but it was never proved. The courthouse built in 1856 was on the same site and your father, Charlie Jester, hauled brick for it. He had just come here from Illinois, had a good wagon and team and that was the first job he found. That courthouse was used until it was torn down in 1880 and a new one built which was used until the present one was erected.

The first church was built by the Cumberland Presbyterians and was located about where Will Gordon's place is now on Third Avenue, then Main Street. All denominations had services there until the Methodist Church was built in 1871. I remember going to the Cumberland Church to work for the soldiers during the war. They had a big convention there when Mills was nominated for Congress. There were no regular Methodist preachers here before the war - we had what were called circuit riders. One of the first I remember was Old Brother Mose, I think he was here as far back as 1847. Brother Hardin was another rider who had some very bad boys, who were called the first desperadoes of the section. One of his sons was John Wesley Hardin. Another circuit rider was Brother Manley, who married me and my sister, Mrs. Beaton. Other early preachers were Brother Fly and Brother Campbell, Horace Bishop and Brother Wells and another circuit rider named Ferguson.

The first school I remember in Corsicana was taught in the old courthouse by Mack Elliott. He was a nephew of Jacob Elliot, the father of Mrs. John D. Lee and Mrs. Ellen Cheney and grandfather of Mrs. H. C. Johnson. Mack was quite a young man and also boarded with us. In later years he was a prominent surveyor here. The next school I went to was in Cedar Hall, taught by Capt. Peek and his wife, who boarded with us at the Tavern. Their first child was born there and Mrs. Peek used to lecture me about going with the boys. She said I looked like a little Pin Cushion Sock on the arm of a boy, but the truth was that the boys came to see my older sisters and some of them would take me when they could not get one of the older girls. Mrs. Peek's health failed and they went somewhere back east where she died. Her child was burned to death. Mr. Peek came back here and went into the mercantile business. He later moved to Fairfield in Freestone County where he married again.

One of the early doctors was Dr. Oakes who later moved to Waco. His wife was young and used to send for me to stay with her when he was called away. Then there was Dr. Leach, a very fine physician and Dr. Green Kerr, (brother of Uncle Jimmy Kerr), Dr. Wootan and Dr. Tate. The latter was a high tempered man who fell out with my father because he sent for Dr. Dixson one time when he was sick. Dr. Dixson administered roots and herbs instead of regular medicines. Then there was Dr. Love and Dr. McKie, father of J. W. McKie who married Eva Elliott, a daughter of Colonel Elliot. Colonel Elliott had three girls, Eva, Roxie (who married Col. Croft) and Lou (who married H. P. Walker). Col. Elliot was a land trader in the early days and lived down near Richland where his first wife died. He went back to Kentucky where he married again and came back to live in Corsicana.

The Loves were early settlers here. W. M. Love built the first house in the county down near Patterson

Lake. Others were R. H. White and Colonel Henderson. The latter was a lawyer but he didn't practice much. He had a rich brother in New Orleans who sent him money all the time and he didn't do much of anything but chess. The Van Hooks lived out on the H&TC RR just north of town. Buck Barry was sheriff about that time. Capt. E. E. Dunn and Jim Carytgers [sic] were two other old settlers. S. H. Kerr came a little later.

David R. Mitchell was one of the first settlers in Corsicana and gave most of the land on which the old part of the town is situated, land for the courthouse square and the lot for the Methodist Church. He was really a very fine man. I went to school with his daughter, Bema, who later married Dr. Seale. Colonel Riggs was another early settler as was N. H. Butler and Sam Taylor who were blacksmiths as were blacksmiths. Then there were two men named Burrow and Smith.

With the coming of the railroad after the war, there were some new merchants. Sanger was here for awhile, Padget, Huey, Schneider, Allyn and Garity - all of that crowd followed the railroad on to Dallas, except Huey, Garity and Allyn. Sanger boarded with your grandmother Jester. Your Aunt Vina Bates, your Aunt Mary Hamilton and your Uncle George were married from her house. George's wife died there when her youngest child, Alice, was an infant. Your grandfather Rakestraw lived near Patterson Lake. Just after the war he went with a party of others to South America because they said they wouldn't live under a Yankee Government, but they were all soon back here again.

The business part of the town was on the square where all the stores were but after the railroad came in 1871, the town moved down toward it. Major Beaton took great interest in getting the railroad here. Major Beaton entertained Capt. Harris, the locating engineer, and his bride, and gave 640 acres of land in addition to some money, which helped get the railroad here.

The first postoffice was in the McKinney Tavern. I can remember as a child how I liked to hand out the letters to the people. Also the first photograph gallery was there, run by Isaac Cline. I was very fond of having my picture taken and he would practice on me. The pictures he took were the old fashioned daguerreotypes.

After father sold the Tavern to, I think, David R. Mitchell, he built a house right about where Homer Pace now lives. We were living there when I married Major John Miller > He was born in 1821 in Murry [sic] County, Tennessee and was a member of the Tennessee Legislature when James K. Polk received notice of his nomination for President. He came to Corsicana to practice law about 1852. He died in Corsicana in 1907 in his 86th year.

At the beginning of the Mexican War, he organized a company which he commanded and which gave him the title of Major. I married him in 1855 and we had the following children: Mattie, now living in Corsicana; Terry, (died when he was 20 years old, unmarried); John Lanty, Beaton and Ursula. About 1858 we moved up near Rice, and it then that my brother, Monroe McKinney, went back to Illinois and brought my sister, Diadema Jester, and her family to Corsicana. Major Beaton gave her a lot where the telephone exchange is now and after her house was finished she took boarders for a living.

Diadema and Levi Jester had the following children, all born in Illinois: Charlie Wesley, your father; artha, who married Jefferson Kendall; George T. Jester, who first married Alice Bates and second Fannie Gordon; Mary D., who married James Hamilton; Vina, who married R. P. Bates, a drummer who drove a double team and carried his samples in the back of his buggy (they both died within the last

few years); and L. L. Jester who married a Miss Cain of Tyler, Texas. The Jesters brought with them the first painted or factory made wagon ever seen in the county and for years it was used for a hearse at every funeral. It attracted a great deal of attention and the country people and children would gather around it and admire it as they do a circus wagon now. Your father, Charlie Jester, married Eliza Rakestraw, a daughter of George A. Rakestraw who lived down near Patterson Lake.

My brother, Monroe McKinney, married Lou Johnson. He was killed in the Civil War at Yellow Bayou over in Louisiana; he left three children and his widow later married a man named Allen.

Another brother, John Q. McKinney, laid his headright certificate in Johnson County and lived there a good while, but he got sick and came back home and died at our house. He was 27 years old, unmarried, very handsome and quiet and reserved - not like any of the rest of us. He was very much like my father. My brother, Thomas McKinney, lived with us until he married Jan Petty and moved to Ellis County where he lived until his death. Kate McKinney, the next youngest child to me, married Hamilton Morrell, called Ham. Nancy McKinney and John Harlan came with us to Texas right after they married. John was a very capable man and there wasn't anything he couldn't do. Everybody liked and respected him and anyone in trouble could always count on him for help.

I have lived in this town for nearly 75 years and am sure I could be called the oldest inhabitant in point of long residence but not in age. In these reminiscences I have tried to recall the incidents in a long and happy life in relation in particular to the descendants of Hampton McKinney and your great-grandfather, Levi Jester.

*I thought that it would be so easy to trace my family tree,
Surely it would be possible to find the makings of me.
The only clue I had was great-grandfather's name,
I didn't know his wife or even from whence he came.
I found many records in so many different states,
And ended up with pages of all kinds of names and dates.
When all was put together, it made me quite forlorn,
It only proved great-grandpa was never even born.
One day I was so convinced the truth would come to light,
Determination does it - I won't give up without a fight.
And as my hopes were fading fast and getting very dim,
I came across some records that surely must be him.
But all these new facts I collected made me very sad,
Dear old great-grandfather never was a Dad.
I've spent many, many dollars to trace my family tree
But I can't help but wonder if I'm really me!*

This old newspaper article (no date), was submitted by Helen Ocheltree, P. O. Box 272, Bayard, Iowa 50029. Helen, formerly of Frisco, Texas, has been a member of FWGS for many years. She wrote in response to our Elizabethtown Masonic Lodge article which appeared in the November 1996 issue of Footprints. She found this clipping among her mother's papers and keepsakes.

Old Clipping Tells of Great Revival in Roanoke

Editor's Note: To Mrs. Beulah Raibourn goes the credit for the following news item about a great revival meeting held by the First Baptist Church of Roanoke in 1909 as reported by Editor-Publisher Julius C. Melton of the Roanoke Weekly News, (a paper being published in Roanoke at that time).

Rev. Estell, County Missionary, had charge of the meeting at the beginning, after which Rev. George Truett of Dallas took charge, both being ably assisted by Rev. Rogers of Georgia.

During the morning service the subject of building a new concrete church house was brought up. E. C. Buell started the list by a donation of five hundred dollars. The grand total ran up to over three thousand.

Last Sunday afternoon will go down in the history of Roanoke as a day never to be forgotten, for on that day there were 37 baptized as members of the Baptist Church.

The usual services were held Sunday morning but none in the afternoon, as the crowd began gathering at the water long before the hour set for the baptizing, and by the time the hour set to begin had arrived, there were people assembled from all parts of the county, estimated safely at 1,500.

Those who were baptized were:

Claude Raibourn, Bell Seagraves, Ada Finilson, Winnie Belle Pickett, Omo Stump, John Cox, John Seagraves, Charlie Medlin, Roxey Bird, Margaret Francisco, Pearl Cox, Odom Davis, Comas Jones, Oscar Lewis, Ela Brand, Milton Bowen, Mrs. John McMahan, Earl Lewis, Bud Cox, Fred Jones, Stella Reese, Everett Shirley, Marshal Hinton, Ada Peck, Eva Cavin, Eva Terrill, Lomie Finilson, Clint Yancey, Will Rutledge, Wiley Ball, Jessie Jones, J. M. Medlin, Samuel White, Lloyd Cox, Bud Pickett.

The following were received by letter:

John Medlin, Lela Medlin, Lillie Foster, John Arnold, Mrs. B. C. Lee, Rena Fitzgerald, Florence Rutledge, W. A. B. Jones, Mrs. W. A. B. Jones, Mrs. John McDonald, John McDonald.

As the crowd began to turn homeward, one solid mass of people could be seen in buggies, on horseback, in wagons, and on foot, reaching from the place of baptizing to town, a distance of over a mile.

To say that this meeting was a success is expressing the sentiments of the people in very mild language.

Our home pastor, Rev. W. H. Carder, is one of the most jubilant ministers in this state.

END OF ARTICLE

Helen Ocheltree adds the following:

My grandparents, James Parker and Rosaline (Borah) Terrill moved from Grapevine [Tarrant County, Texas] in 1875/76, and settled near Elizabethtown. Their home, which was replaced by a brick house in the 1950s, was on the north side of Hwy 114, just east of Hwy 156.

In the picture taken at the Masonic Lodge (see November 1996 *Footprints*), the woman standing in the back row, holding a small girl, 9th from the left, looks like my grandmother. She was born in 1853, and her youngest child (Ada) was born in 1892. However, her two older daughters, Emma Coleman and Sophia Brand, were married in 1898, and she had granddaughters born in 1899, 1900 and 1904. I don't believe Grandpa was a Mason, but I'm sure his six children attended school in Elizabethtown.

Mentioned in the clipping about the revival: the Terrill family members included Ada (Terrill) Finlayson, wife of Lanie B.; Eva Brand, daughter of Sophia (Terrill) Brand; Eva Terrill (my mother) and Lanie B. Finlayson. Rev. Carder [sic] mentioned in the clipping was Rev. Carden. He married my parents in 1910.

Nancy Timmons Samuels adds "tidbit" information:

Arnold, John - Received by letter. Was probably related to John A. Arnold (1832-1899) and wife Rachel J., who came from Indiana in 1870s. They and one son (Wm. A. 1868-1936) are buried in Elizabeth Cemetery. Their other son, Oscar Dudley Arnold, married Ada Bush and removed to Oklahoma.

Brand, Ela - probably related to Thomas R. Brand, from Kentucky, who settled west of present Roanoke, near Henrietta Creek, in the 1870s.

Foster, Lillie - probably related to Richard and Martha J. Foster, of Elizabethtown in 1870, who had sons Richard B., William C. and Henry. Some buried Elizabeth Cem.

Jones, Comas, Mr. and Mrs. W.A.B. - W. A. B. Jones (1852-1928) and wife, Mary Ella V. Jones *1859-n.d.) are buried in Elizabeth Cemetery, as is Comus Allen Jones (1890-1930), also an infant son of Jesse Jones, Jr.

Lewis, Earl and Oscar - perhaps descendants of J. R. Lewis, a blacksmith at Elizabethtown in 1880.

Medlin, Charlie, John, J. M., Lela - descendants of early Peters Colonists, several Medlin families, including Charles and Lewis, who lived each and west of present Roanoke. Lewis Medlin's 640 acre survey is just east of Elizabethtown, which is on the George Shamblin survey and was the trade center until Roanoke came into being in the 1880s. The Medlin cemetery is in present Trophy Club (east Roanoke).

Pickett, Bud and Winnie Belle - father and daughter. He was Walter Gray Pickett, b. c1872, whose parents came in 1870s from Ellis County and are buried in Elizabeth Cemetery. Winnie Belle married Earl Byers and lived in Fort Worth many years. She and my (NTS) mother-in-law, Geneva Gillespie Samuels (1898-1995), were girlhood chums.

Raibourn, Claude - desc. of Mitchell Raibourn/Rayborn of Elizabethtown, b. c1808, who had many children by three wives. Claude's wife, Beulah, submitted the old 1909 article, probably to the Denton Record-Chronicle before 1963. She was nee Beulah Etta Harris (1888-1963), granddaughter of Samuel F. Reynolds, early rancher/merchant/banker at Elizabethtown and Roanoke. She and Claude married in 1908.

Seagraves, Bell and John - probably related to the Picketts. Lula Belle Pickett, sister of Walter Gray Pickett, m/1 Henry I. Reynolds (son of Sam F.) and m/2 Hiss or Hice Seagraves.

Stump, Omo - probably related to Frank Stump (called "Poo"), who lived on the Sam F. Reynolds Ranch and was their meat man. His wife was the Reynolds family nurse. "Babe" Stump and sister, Gus Stump Robbins of Fort Worth, were girlhood friends of my (NTS) mother-in-law, step-granddaughter of Sam F. Reynolds.

White, Sam - probably son-in-law of Lula Belle (Pickett) Reynolds Seagraves.

FERRELL FAMILY RECORD

Submitted by Ranelle Atchison Willis
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This record was taken from the Ferrell Family Bible on July 27, 1891, near Jefferson, Marion County, Texas by Mrs. V. T. Heath. I obtained the record from the Archives Department of the Jefferson Historical Society and Museum in Marion County, Texas and have never seen the Bible from which the information was abstracted. Supplemental information appears in brackets.

Miss Gilmore and Mr. Ferrell were married February 6, 1848

CHILDREN

Ella Tobitha Ferrell

Born November 21, 1849 [Tenn]
Died November 26, 1886, age 39
Buried near Hope, Arkansas

Robert Ann Ferrell

Born December 23, 1850 [Tenn]
Died November 7, 1865, age 15
Buried Kellyville, Texas

Mary Jane Ferrell

Born March 4, 1852 [Tex]
Died September 6, 1852, age 6 months
Buried Shelby County, Texas

William Henry Ferrell

Born September 23, 1853 [Tex]
Died December 9, 1867, age 14
Buried Kelleyville, Texas

Mary Elizabeth Ferrell

Born December 4, 1854 [Tex]
Died December 30, 1867, age 13
Buried Kelleyville, Texas

John Marion Ferrell

Born December 25, 1855 [Tex]
Died November 2, 1910, age 55
Buried Mims Chapel, Texas

Virginia Tennessee Ferrell

Born July 22, 1857 [Tex]

Died February 17, 1950, age 93

Buried Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas [Tex]

Ida Ferrell

Born September 8, 1858 [Tex]
Died June 24, 1939, age 81

Alice Ferrell

Born May 1, 1860 [Tex]
Died December 9, 1933, age 73
Buried Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas

Maggie Ferrell

Born September 28, 1862 [Tex]
Died March 3, 1929, age 67
Buried Mountain Grannett, Arkansas

Charlie Cartwright Ferrell

Born March 8, 1863 [Tex]
Died June 15, 1915, age 52
Buried Mims Chapel, Texas

Thomas Welborn Ferrell

Born January 27, 1865 [Tex]
Died January 24, 1890, age 25
Buried Kelleyville, Texas
[Mims Chapel Cem., Marion Co. Tex]

Bettie Ferrell

Born February 21, 1869 [Tex]
Died October 22, 1954, age 85
Buried Little Rock, Arkansas

MARRIAGES

Ella Tobitha Ferrell to William Jones 10/26/1866
second marriage to William Green 1/26/73
Virginia Tennessee Ferrell to John Thomas Heath 2/7/1875
Ida Ferrell to William Summers 9/24/1884
[Margaret] Maggie Alley [sic] Ferrell to Dan Alley 1/15/1889 [m/2 G. C. Tyler]
Bettie Ferrell to Wayne Johnson - 1899
Charlie Cartwright Ferrell to Bertha McNeal 2/11/1903

END OF BIBLE RECORD

John Edwin Ferrell and Jane Elizabeth Gilmore were married on February 6, 1848 in Shelby County, Tenn. They lived with Jane's parents, Peter Cartwright Gilmore and Elizabeth West Gilmore in Shelby County until 1851 when they moved to Marion Co. Texas where they raised their 13 children.

Bettie Ferrell m/1 Wayne Johnson (1871-1916 - bur. Avinger, Cass Co. Tex.); m/2 Washington Jarrett Nov. 25, 1891, Marion Co. Tex. Six ch by 1st mg. - names not known.

Charles Cartwright (Charlie) Ferrell married Bertha F/G McNeil/McNeal (1885-1966). Their children:

1. Oscar V. Ferrell, b. Jan. 9, 1904; d. Nov. 23/28 1916; bur. Mims Chapel Cem., Marion Co. Tex.
 2. Lorene Ferrell, b. 1906
 3. Charlene Ferrell, b. 1907
 4. Z. O. Ferrell [female] b. 1910
 5. Mignon Ferrell b. before Nov. 18, 1912
 6. Nina Ferrell, b. 1915
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JARRETT BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer
Stephenville, Texas

This Bible is in the possession of Mrs. Myrtle Jarrett McCandlish of Ellijah, Gilmer County, Georgia, and was copied April 16, 1982 by Mrs. Cawyer. Its original owner was Mrs. Martha Way Jarrett Kelly.

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Norman Jarrett was born 11 Nov 1885
Ivorie Mae Jarrett was born May 10, 1887
Frank Jarrett was born 15 Sept 1888
Kittie Jarrett was born Jan. 5, 1890
Myrtle Jarrett was born Sept. 4, 1904
Octa Lovingood was born 23 July 1863 [mother]
David T. Jarrett was born April 14, 1854 [father]

Noah Jarrett was born May 28, 1791 in Buncombe Co. N. C. and died December 13th 1872 in North Carolina
Elizabeth Jarrett was born November 25, 1796 in Buncombe Co. North Carolina and died June 23, 1888 in North Carolina
David Howell was born July 13, 1796 in Haywood Co. North Carolina and died April 20, 1866 in Haywood Co. N. C.
Naomi Edwards Howell was born November 29, 1802 in Haywood Co. N. C. and died March 4, 1850 in N. C.
Jesse Israel Jarrett was born April 9, 1820 in Buncombe Co. N. C. and died November 21, 1904 in Ellijay, Georgia
Charlette Howell Jarrett was born July 2, 1829 in Haywood Co. N. C. and died November 4th, 1917 in Ellijay, Ga.
Martha Jarrett Kelly was born Jan. 27, 1872 in Ellijay, Ga.

GRANDPARENTS

William Kelly, born 1796 in Raborn, Georgia
Winnie Langston Kelly was born 1798
James Morrison was born in Rutherford Co. N. C.

Rachel Patton Morrison was born in Macon Co. N. C.
Colonel Bartow Kelly and Martha Way Jarrett married at Ellijay, Ga. Feb. 24, 1895
Witnesses: Jesse I. Jarrett and Mrs. Charlotte T. Jarrett

PARENTS

R. V. Kelly born 1835, Raborn, Ga.
Rachel Morrison Kelly, born 1837, Rutherford Co. N. C.

CHILDREN

Lula Kelly was born Nov. 4, 1867 Pickens Co. Ga.
 Serena Kelly was born Oct. 18, 1869, Talking Rock, Pickins Co. Ga.
 William Alfred Kelly was born Mar. 25, 1874 at Talking Rock, Pickins Co. Ga.
 Fletcher Elmer Kelly was born Oct. 23, 1879, Pickins Co. Ga.
 Colonel Bartow Kelly was born Sept. 15, 1871, Talking Rock, Ga.

JARRETT FAMILY

William H. Jarrett was born Apr. 10, 1852 Buncombe Co. N. C. died Jan. 7, 1884
 David T. Jarrett was born Apr. 16, 1854, Buncombe Co. N. C. died Apr. 3, 1933
 Naomi E. Jarrett born May 16, 1856, Buncombe Co. N. C., died Nov. 14, 1933
 Cornelia P. Jarrett was born Mar. 30, 1858, Buncombe Co. N. C., died June 24 [no year given]
 Francis L. Jarrett born Dec. 26, 1860, Buncombe Co. N. C., died Mar. 28, 1894
 Jos. H. Jarrett born June 3, 1867, Buncombe Co. N. C., died Feb. 5, 1924
 Martha Way Jarrett was born Jan. 27, 1872 at Ellijay, Ga.

END OF BIBLE RECORD

GULLEDGE FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Christyne Lackey Barr
 Fort Worth, Texas

BIRTHS

Jesse J. Gullege June the 20 1816
 Susan E Gullege Oct 38 1832
 Benjamin F Gullege Feb 7 1862
 Thomas Jefferson Gullege June 1 1864
 Susanna G A Gullege Nov 14 1866
 Georgan Gullege Dec 25 1869
 James W Gullege Jan 2 1871
 Jesse Gullege Aug 17 1873

Sallie M. Gullege Feb 14 1876
 Lois Irene Gullege July 15th 1903
 Infant dau of S. M. & W. J. Gullege born Aug
 3 1904 Died Aug 10, 1904
 Jesse Lorenzo Gullege born Oct 27, 1905
 Paul Gullege March 14 1913
 Fred Gullege Sept 12th 1929

MARRIAGES

Jesse Gullege Dec 23 1900
 Susan Gullege Nov 24 1901
 W J Gullege Feb 23 1902
 Lois Irene Gullege Jan 25, 1924
 Jesse Loranzo Gullege Dec 25 1925

DEATHS

Jesse Gullege March 25, 1904
 Susan E. Gullege February 19, 1928
 Georgia A Moore
 James W Gullege Sep 1933
 Dr Jesse Gullege Dec 19, 1934

END OF BIBLE RECORD

FOREST HILL CEMETERY

Copied May 1996 by Weldon Hudson

The cemetery is located in Forest Hill, a suburb of southeast Fort Worth, Texas. It is located on the east side of the 5700 block of Forest Hill Drive behind the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church. The well kept grounds are enclosed with a six foot chain link fence with a barbed wire barrier on top.

One of the oldest burial grounds in Tarrant County named for its location and used for many years before record-keeping began. In 1883 landowner J. W. Chapman deeded the property to Forest Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Cumberland later dropped the name. Among the many interments of pioneers were Press and Jane Farmer, who lived at the site of Fort Worth before the Army established the Fort in 1849. The cemetery is full although few headstones are visible, as most graves were unmarked or marked with field stones that have since disappeared. [Marker dedicated in 1974 by the Texas Historical Commission].

KELLER, Virginia W.
Wife of W. S. KELLER
Apr. 1, 1860 - Apr. 17, 1883

KELLER, W. S.
1855 - 1932

KELLER, Lois
Dau of Elizabeth & M. S. Keller
Aug. 30, 1897 - Mar. 8, 1899

KELLER, Elizabeth
Wife of M. S. KELLER
Apr. 13, 1866 - Mar. 30, 1908

KELLER, Fredy W.
Son of W. S. & V. W. Keller
Apr. 12, 1883 - July 2, 1883

KELLER,
Inf. son of
W. S. & V. W. Keller
1879

DUNN, Linnie
1841 - 1901

McKINNEY, Mrs. N. H.
Mar. 18, 1876 - Dec. 25, 1932

KELLER, Eula Whitten
Wife of Arthur F. Fuller
Nov. 1, 1885 - Oct. 21, 1911

ANDERSON, Rose K.
1891 - 1925

ROBISON, Joe
1890 - 1954

ROBISON, Edith
1889 - 1961

BUCKINGHAM, Ruth K.
1887 - 1944

ELLIOTT, C. Elizabeth K.
Feb. 26, 1908 - Jan. 4, 1974

McQUOWN, H. C. Father
1828 - 1912

McQUOWN, S. A. Mother
1832 - 1914

ARMSTRONG, Jack Belmont
Nov. 4, 1919 - Nov. 12, 1944

ARMSTRONG, Richard H.
1855 - 1925?

ARMSTRONG, Monta J.
1904 - 1927

KILLIAM, G. E. Father
1845 - 1903

KILLIAM, M. E. Mother
1851 - 1915

KILLIAM, J. Henry
1876 - 1929

REDD, Claud
Inf son of B. & E. Redd
Apr. 23, 1894
May 9, 1894

BARCLAY, Robert J. Sr.
Tec 5 U. S. Army WW II
Sept. 12, 1912
Nov. 13, 1976

BARCLAY, W. W.
1880 - 1940

YOUNG, Fred
Son of W. L. & B. B. Young
Nov. 10, 1892
Mar. 18, 1895

BRATCHER, Martha E.
Dau of W. T. & M. L. Bratcher
Feb. 16, 1888
Jan. 15, 1895

CROWL, Sherman
Aug. 26, 1896
June 8, 1905

McDANIEL, Caswell W.
Nov. 2, 1837
July 8, 1914
McDANIEL, Emma L.
July 3, 1871
June 10, 1912

RUSSELL, Inf. son
of M. P. & L. A. Russell
Jan. 5, 1913 - Feb. 6, 1913
RUSSELL, Lillian Loretta
Sept. 26, 1908
Jan. 27, 1910
RUSSELL, Allan
Nov. 2 - 1910
Dec. 1, 1909 [sic]

RUSSELL, Charles LeRoy
Aug. 31, 1900
Sept. 4, 1900

RUSSELL, Joseph Ray
June 20, 1904 - Nov. 23, 1909
RUSSELL, Newton
June 10, 1906 - Dec. 12, 1906

CANDY, Carrie C.
Wife of Theodore Candy
1889 - 1909

SMALL, Alfred Q.
June 4, 1850 - Feb. 1, 1940
SMALL, Ida Bell Chapman
Sept. 5, 1874 - Mar. 12, 1928
SMALL, Frances Isabel
Apr. 1, 1848 - Mar. 4, 1910
SMALL, G. L.
Dec. 31, 1854 - Oct. 3, 1894

BOWERS, William T.
Nov. 10, 1868 - June 18, 1922
BOWERS, Eula N.
Oct. 2, 1871 - Mar. 22, 1909
BOWERS, William O.
Nov. 21, 1908 - Nov. 21, 1908
BOWERS, Lila N.
Dec. 27, 1905 - Feb. 22, 1906

MOTLEY, Alice
Wife of W. L. Motley
Apr. 6, 1882 - Mar. 12, 1913

VICE, Mary A.
Mar. 14, 1854 - Dec. 16, 1914

CORBIN, Ella Ann
Oct. 28, 1832 - Sept. 4, 1912

DODSON, Nathaniel
1868 - 1884
DODSON, Luvinia
Dec. 13, 1842 - Feb. 20, 19328
DODSON, Thomas
Apr. 27, 1871 - Apr. 23, 1883

DODSON, Ray O.
Oct. 1, 1893 - Apr. 14, 1918

DODSON, Maggie P.
Wife of J. C. Dodson
Feb. 16, 1862 - Jan. 15, 1887

SMALL, R. C.
Oct. 12, 1821 - May 17, 1908
SMALL, Mary A.
Jan. 28, 1828 - Oct. 5, 1876

OZEE, Mary Elizabeth
Wife of M. F. Ozee
1857 - 1889

ALLRED, Robert L.
Son of J. L. & C. L. Allred
Feb. 8, 1875 - June 5, 1879

SHANNON, Nancy E.
Wife of H. B. Shannon
Feb. 18, 1851 - Feb. 8, 1892

HENDRICKS, J. H.
Dec. 18, 1822 - Mar. 31, 1881

CORSE, Arthur
Died Jan. 8 1905
Age 33 yrs 6 mo 15 days

MESAMORE, N. S.
died July 11, 1889 age 62 yrs

PURVIS, J. L. 1818 - 1899
PURVIS, Sarah Wife 1835 - 1910
PURVIS, L. F.
Dec. 7, 1852 - Nov. 29, 1878
PURVIS, Addie Louise
Dec. 24, 1883 - Dec. 7, 1950
PURVIS, Charles
Nov. 2, 1867 - Apr. 9, 1932
LOUTHIAN, W. D. 1882 - 1940

CLARK, Joe Hilary
Tex. Eng. 2 Cl U. S. Navy
Nov. 30, 1889 - Apr. 9, 1934

CRAWFORD, Sandy & Eva [no dates]
CRAWFORD, Henry A. [no dates]

CRAWFORD, Brineta & John H. [no dates]

GREEN, M. S.
Dec. 18, 1851 - Dec. 27, 1914

BUSSEY, Joseph N.
Feb. 24, 1857 - Dec. 20, 1935
BUSSEY, Paulina Ann
Nov. 21, 1861 - Nov. 25, 1940

ALLEN, Maggie E. 1867 - 1954

CHAPMAN, John W. [Masonic Emblem]
Aug. 23, 1813 - Dec. 23, 1885
CHAPMAN, Martha D.
wife of John Wiley Chapman
1837 - 1894

MARTIN, Nannie F.
June 30, 1855 - June 1, 1893
MARTIN, Inf. David 1889

DECORA, S. N.
July 10, 1883 - Apr. 9, 1908
DECORA, Mattie J. Wife
Feb. 13, 1855 - Sept. 10, 1884
Dau. of J. W. & M. A. CHAPMAN

GAINER, W. H.
May 7, 1819 - Dec. 26, 1876

CHAPMAN, Maida
Dau. G. W. & Annie L.
June 9, 1881 - Sept. 24, 1883

McDONALD, Ollie C.
Dau of J. T. & J. McDONALD
Apr. 22, 1880 - Dec. 27, 1884

McDONALD, J. T.
Oct. 2, 1848 - Oct. 6, 1884
HANGER, Robert N.
Jan. 24, 1827 - Dec. 14, 1890
HANGER, Hannah E.
Feb. 17, 1836 - Apr. 4, 1925
Married Dec. 1, 1857
Settled in this community Nov. 12, 1867

HANGER, Anna Bell Dau
Died Oct. 6, 1868 age 6 yrs 10 mos

HANGER, Fred H. Son
age 2 mos 20 days

FITZHUGH, Julia V. HANGER
Mar. 16, 1873 - Apr. 20, 1928

ROGERS, W. W.
Nov. 1, 1856 - Apr. 11, 1925

CHAPMAN, Sam H. - 1845 [only date]
CHAPMAN, Nancy P. Wife 1851 - 1925
CHAPMAN, Richard 1894 - 1902

McMAHAN, Thomason Harden Jr.
Mar. 8, 1885 - May 7, 1931
McMAHAN, Mattie Virginia
Nov. 22, 1885 - May 31, 1931
[above in Chapman plot]

OZEE, Nancy C.
Wife of James N. Ozee
died Sept. 20, 1867 age 17 yrs 19 days

OZEE Etnad [sic]
Dau of James N. & M. E. OZEE
died Dec. 10, 1875
age 1 yr 5 mos 26 days

GEORGE, John H.
July 25, 1820 - Sept. 16, 1871

FARMER, Press 1825 - 1892
FARMER, Jane 1827 - 1895
First white woman to live in Fort Worth
FARMER, William
Aug. 28, 1855 - Aug. 14, 1890
SUDRATH, Hannah
Wife of James Sudrath
Mar. 8, 1853 - Nov. 15, 1882

GRUMLEY, A. A.
Feb. 24, 1870 - Aug. 31, 1895

HARTMAN, Charley F.
June 22, 1853 - Feb. 20, 1896

HARTMAN, Susan E.
Wife of F. L. Hartman
May 21, 1824 - Jan. 21, 1898
HARTMAN, W. L.
Wife of T. M. HARTMAN
Mar. 28, 1859 - Apr. 4, 1883
WHITE, Chilcie
Dau of E. L. & G. E. White
Aug. 29, 1877 - Sept. 3, 1883

WIGGINS, Cora Ada
Dau of T. N. & M. A. Wiggins
Sept. 29, 1889 - Jan. 25, 1896

McKINNEY, William M.
Oct. 28, 1835 - Dec. 30, 1912
McKINNEY, Mary C.
June 16, 1844 - Dec. 26, 1912 Wife
McKINNEY, Richard Coke
Feb. 25, 1876 - Aug. 7, 1900

HARRIS, Julia H. 1877 - 1894

HENDERSON, William B.
Dec. 8, 1854 - Mar. 28, 1904
HENDERSON, George R.
Son of W. B. & M. F. Henderson
Dec. 25 1889 - Feb. 22, 1904

ROACH, Nancy E.
Mar. 17, 1847 - June 22, 1921
ROACH, E. C.
Son of J. D. & N. E. Roach
June 18, 1887 - July 20, 1909

KIRKLEN, Walter
1880 - 1905

GLOVER, William E.
July 1, 1885 - Aug. 30, 1940
GLOVER, Tommie L.
Dec. 25, 1880 - Dec. 1, 1959
SHAW, Ila Mae
Feb. 24, 1914 - Apr. 8, 1980

JACKSON, F. L. Frank [sic]
May 14, 1874 - Jan. 10, 1918

JACKSON, Ida Wife
 Sept 23, 1879 - Oct. 28, 1912
 JACKSON M. L.
 June 13, 1920 - June 20, 1920
 JACKSON, Frank
 Jan. 5, 187? - Aug. 5, 1926

OVERBY, O. C.
 Son of Mr. & Mrs. O. R. Overby
 Aug. 12, 1920 - Dec 31, 1920

MAXEY, Robert T.
 1849 - 1922
 MAXEY, Eliza M. Wife
 1852 - 1920
 MAXEY, Nellie
 May 21, 1878 - Mar. 14, 1957
 MAXEY, Howard T.
 July 3, 1888 - Oct. 9, 1949
 Pvt. 163rd Inf. AEF WWI

CAVANAUGH, Rebecca J.
 1864 - 1939

PROCTOR, Baby Ruth Nov 6 1930

OVERTON, B. F.
 May 23, 1833 - June 20, 1881

HARRIS, Raymond L.
 1873 - 1959
 HARRIS, Jack B.
 1910 - 1940
 HARRIS, Beulah
 1910 - 1913
 HARRIS, J. H. Father
 Apr. 21, 1850 - Sept. 7, 1889
 HARRIS, A. R. Mother
 May 28, 1855 - Nov. 11, 1911
 HARRIS, F. G. Brother
 May 7, 1877 - Dec. 22, 1901
 HORTON, J. F. Father
 Dec 22, 1867 - May 6, 1944
 HORTON O. O. Mother
 Jan. 17, 1870? - Nov. 29, 1922?

DUNN, Charley W.
 June 6, 1876 - Mar. 14, 1913
 W.O.W. Camp No. 607

SIFFORD, Charlmer C.
 son of J. A. & S. I. Sifford
 June 23, 1904 - July 14, 1905

MARTIN, Duke L.
 May 31, 1865 - Feb. 20, 1912
 MARTIN, Lillian L.
 Dec. 31, 1865 - Feb. 24, 1923
 MARTIN, Ralph 1924 [only date]
 McCARTY, Elizabeth White
 1863 - 1938

McCARTY, Alexander H.
 Sept. 18, 1859 - Apr. 20, 1942
 MARTIN, Ray Lipscomb
 Feb. 22 1892 - Oct. 26, 1937
 MARTIN, Gertrude Fair
 July 9, 1893 - Jan. 31, 1878

MARTIN, James B.
 Sept. 8, 1875 0 Oct. 8, 1961
 MARTIN, Sarah Iva
 Sept. 9, 1876 0 June 2, 1945
 MARTIN, Inez
 June 7, 1907 - July 5, 1912
 MARTIN, James B. Jr.
 Oct. 19, 1908 - Nov. 5, 1973

HERBERT, Mr. J. T.
 June 21, 1841 - Dec. 17, 1921
 HERBERT, Mrs. J. T.
 June 12, 1841 - Oct. 29, 1908

WHITMAN, Thomas M.
 Sept. 28, 1850 - May 2, 1925
 WHITMAN, Mary A.
 Aug. 8, 1869 - May 16, 1964
 McKINNEY, N. H.
 June 4, 1871 - Mar. 17, 1941
 McKINNEY, Lucy Herbert
 Mar. 8, 1876 - Dec. 25, 1932
 McKINNEY, Jack Son
 Mar. 26, 1919

HARTMAN, William Sells
1849 - 1924

HARTMAN, Emily L. W.
1853-1941

HARTMAN, Samuel D.
1880 - 1942

HARTMAN, Clinton C.
1885 - 1918

LESLIE, Virginia Hartman
1925 - 1970

CRIM, Annie
1856 - 1931

OVERTON, Thomas O.
1880 - 1920

OVERTON, Nannie
1890 - 1926

OVERTON, W. A.
1851 - 1939

OVERTON, Mattie J.
1857 - 1934

OVERTON, Thad B.
Oct. 27, 1875
June 18, 1962

OVERTON, Annie
Mar. 24, 1887 - Dec. 17, 1963

CAMPBELL, Andrew R.
Aug. 10, 1861 - Dec. 11, 1935
CAMPBELL, Mary Leonia
Mar. 1, 1869 - Dec. 22, 1936

ARMSTRONG, Frank C.
Oct. 10, 1863 - Nov. 15, 1940
ARMSTRONG, Jennie
May 31, 1873 - Mar. 24, 1927

MILLER, Edward
Jan. 19, 1912 - July 23, 1977
MILLER, Bernice
Feb. 23, 1911 [no date]

VICE, James F.
died Aug. 8, 1940 age 52
Pvt 53 AM TN [sic]

VICE, Elva
Jan. 7, 1892 - July 14, 1972

CAIN, Robert
Nov. 24, 1867 - Oct. 15, 1934

CAIN, Emma
May 9, 1868 - Apr. 14, 1949

POGUE, Lucy
1878 - 1959

KERR, Adyth
1904 - 1940

YOUNG, Hattie Beth
Mar. 30, 1878 - Aug. 28, 1944

WRIGHT, Lou Ella
Dec. 24, 1899 - Sept. 3, 1959

YOUNG, Doris Geneil
Sept. 20, 1928 [only one date]

HUNNICUTT, Inf. Son of Mr. & Mrs. H.
Hunnicut Aug 2, 1922

HALLMARK, James T.
1873 - 1946

HALLMARK, Sarah C. Wife
1873 - 1927

HALLMARK, Mrs. Beulah
Oct. 8, 1901 - Jan. 17, 1922

KERR, Vesta Barker Wife of S. E. Kerr
Sept. 23, 1906 - Nov. 17, 1944

KERR, Inf. son of B. E. & Vesta Kerr
Nov. 10, 1944

OLINGER, J. B. Father
Oct. 18, 1861 - Jan. 13, 1943

OLINGER, S. A. Mother
Nov. 22, 1857 - May 18 - 1946

OLINGER, Ernest C. 1884 - 1961

HEITMAN, Phillip E. 1896 - 1960

HEITMAN, Martha L. 1898 - 1972

NAUERT, O.
Sept. 6, 1858 - Oct. 17, 1928

NAUERT, Anna
Mar. 5, 1868 - May 13, 1932

NAUERT, Gus Henry
May 3, 1893 - June 28, 1944
Tex. Pvt. 165 Depot Brig.

OLINGER O. A.
June 12, 1887 - Oct. 5, 1951
OLINGER, Lillian C.
1893 - 1987

McQUERRY, William Godfrey [Masonic
Emblem]

June 4, 1862 - June 9, 1925

McQUERRY Sarah Emma
Mar. 1, 1861 - Mar. 15, 1953

McQUERRY, W. V. [Masonic Emblem]
July 17, 1892 - Apr. 18, 1922

McQUERRY, Add Jane
Apr. 26, 1903 - Mar. 7, 1987

OVERTON, Georgia May
1896 - 1932

SWINNEY, Edward R.
Feb. 28, 1870 - Feb. 3, 1939

SWINNEY, Mattie F.
Nov. 14, 1893 - June 20, 1927

SWINNEY, Luther Wilson
Aug. 12, 1903 - Apr. 14, 1960

SWINNEY, Albert Dean
Sept. 14, 1906 - Sept. 1, 1921

RUNYON, Myrtle Swinney
Feb. 1, 1896 - Dec. 5, 1970

RUNYON, Gilford Houston
Dec. 2, 1898 - June 25, 1978

TRAVIS, Unbane Ewin
Nov. 22, 1901 - June 26, 1967

TRAVIS, Ila Seville
Feb. 7, 1905 - Mar. 30, 1989

SWINNEY, Arthur Lee
July 5, 1881 - Nov. 14, 1970

SWINNEY, Minnie Elizabeth
Mar. 28, 1880 - Apr. 4, 1975

SWINNEY, Herchel Wilson
Dec. 13, 1906 - June 15, 1967

SWINNEY, Lila Ceclie Apr. 27, 1909 - Apr.
13, 1928

*Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald copied this cemetery in
1955. The following are entries in her listing
which cannot be found today. Weldon Hudson*

CHAPMAN, Willie G.
Apr. 24, 1875 - July 16, 1954

CHAPMAN, T. B.
Apr. 6, 1851 - Feb. 9, 1867

CHAPMAN, Joseph W.
Feb. 14, 1857 - Dec. 20, 1885

CHAPMAN, J. W.
May 10, 1847 - Dec. 27, 1869

SCOTT, O. G.
Son of Mr. & Mrs. O. R. Scott b & d 1920

HORTON, inf. son of J. R. & O. O. HORTON
b & d 1904

MILLER, Hattie
Feb. 9, 1884 - Apr. 15, 1933

WHITMAN, T. M. 1850 - 1925

HARTMAN, F. L. Jan. 16, 1927 - Nov. 26, 1882

CRAWFORD, A. A.
Apr. 7, 1871 - Jan. 21, 1954

CHAPMAN, Miss. C. R.
Feb. 22 1866 - July 21, 1882

McGARVER, Fern (dau. of Rev. G. S. & Annie
McGarver)

1904 - 1905
BROWN, Lillie M? (dau. of B. F. & C. L. Brown)
b & 9 1890

ROBISON, Jos. E.
June 17, 1888 - July 15, 1954

TURNER, Joseph A.
Aug. 22, 1842 - Mar. 17, 1878

MARTIN, Clyde (son of D. L. & L. L. Martin
d. Mar. 2, 1892, 2 yrs

BLUE, Elizabeth E. (dau. of J. W. & M. M. Blue)
Dec. 12, 1879 0 Oct. 1, 1881

DAVIS, Thomas W.
Aug. 15, 1839 - July 19, 1894

DAVIS (twins) 1927 - 1929

DEVORE, Mary Jacqueline
Apr. 14, 1932 - July 14, 1933

OVERTON, W. A. M. Father
d. Apr. 28, 1939 87 yrs 5 mo 15 day

STEWART, ? T.
Jan. 27, 1867 - May 15, 1933

ARMSTRONG, Homer Dayton
Feb. 6, 1908 - Mar. 1, 1934

COPELAND, Truett
June 21, 1922 - May 29, 1926

HEARNE, James H.
July 19, 1901 - May 31, 1929

END OF LISTING

**MEMBERS R. E. LEE CAMP #158
CONFEDERATE VETERANS**

Fort Worth, Texas
(continuing)

Compiled by Barbara Knox

PANKEY, T. J., Charter Member. 1900 Roster. Enlisted Co. D. 33rd Ala Regt.

PARDUE, J. M?, Charter Member. 1900 Roster. Enl. Co. C. Holcombe's Legion [no state given]

PARKER, Dan. Charter Member; b. Jun? 31, 1831, Bedford Co. Tenn.; enl Dec 1861 Fort Worth Tex Co D, 9th Tex Cav Regt; trans. to 19th Tex. Cav. Regt. Co. F; d. 3 Mar 1907 Tarrant Co; bur Oakwood.

PARKER, Isaac Duke, b. 23 Oct 1821 Crawford Co. Ill; enl 1864 Dallas Tex, Gano's Guards; d. 28/29 Oct 1902, bur near Birdville in Parker Cem on old family farm.

PARR, F. C., b. 3 Feb 1833 Lincoln Co. Tenn; enl Feb 1861 Co G, 8th Tenn Regt.

PARRENT, E. J., b 22 Nov 1841 Aberdeen, Miss; enl 1861 San Antonio, Tex Co D, 1st Tex Mtd Rifles; re-el 1862 Co D, 14th Tex Inf Regt; at Richmond, Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, Petersburg, Chickamauga; wounded in leg at Malvern Hill; d. 1923; bur. Oakwood.

PARRISH, W. J., b. Mar 1844 Stoddard Co. Mo., enl 1862 Polk Co Ark Co. E 2nd Ark Cav Regt; d. 20 Oct 1903, bur. Oakwood.

PARSLEY, J. W. Charter Member; enl. Co. A 24th Tex Regt; d. 1894 of consumption, age 61; bur. Oakwood. Wife Sally P. 1833-1887.

PATRICK, F. W., b. Lawrence Ala; where enl 1861 Co B 16th Ala Regt.

PATTERSON, J. W., d. 15 Nov. 1914. bur Greenwood Cem.

PATTON, T. H. No data.

PANGLE/PAUGLE, J. A., Co. H. 5th Tex Cav Regt.

PAXTON, W. H., b. Cummings, Ga. where enl 1861 Co E 14th Ga Regt; badly wounded both legs at Fredericksburg; d. 5 Feb 1903; bur. Oakwood.

PAYNE, B. P., 6th Ga Regt. Grapevine Cem. records give dates 1842-1930.

PEABODY, C. W., b 21 May 1835, Bridgeport, Conn; enl 1862 Columbus, Ga; Co K, 37th Ga Regt; wounded Murfreesboro, captured 1864; POW Tenn and Ill; d. Confederate Home, Austin, Tex. 19 Feb 1916.

PEACE, John Wesley, b. 20 June 1846 Granville, N. C., enl 1st Co B 2nd NC Battn Junior Reserves; later Co E, 23rd NC Regt; had liv Fort Worth 17 years when died 17 Oct 1937 age 91.

PEAK, Carroll Marion (Dr.) b. 13 Nov. 1828 Gallatin Co. Ky; to Texas 1852; enl 1861 Fort Worth Dunn's Tarrant Co. Rifles; d. 27 Feb 1885; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem. Will C. M. Peak dtd 27 Feb 1885 [Pro. Min. Bk 5 p. 269] names wife Florence, son Howard O., daug Clara Walden, Olive Peak, Lily Peak, wife & dau Clara Ex. Lilly Peak (1864-1948) m. W. S. Jones; Carroll M. Jr. 1858-1866; Olive Peak

1867-1945; Clara Peak Walden 1854-1914.
Florence d. 14 July 1922.

PEATES, E. W., 8th Tenn. Rgt; was present at 1890 meeting but name not shown on later rosters.

PEIGHTAL, J. B., b. ca 1840 Huntingdon Pa; enl 1861 Sabine Pass Tex Co A Speight's Regt; was transfer from Camp Winnie Davis #108, UCV, Waxahachie, Texas.

PERCY, W. H., Co C 6th Tex Cav Regt; was living Mansfield, Tex. 1884; d. 1901; bur. Oakwood Cem.

PERKINS, J. P. b. Miss; enl 1861 Panola Co. Miss. Co H 9th Miss Inf Regt; d. 22 Mar 1915; bur. Mt. Olivet Cem.

PERKINS, W. S., b. 4 April 1841 Troup Co. Ga; enl 1861 Paris, Tex Co F, 1st Tex Partisan Rangers. 1900 Roster.

PERRIMAN, J. M., No data but was in Conf. Home - no date.

PERKINS, Amasa Pratt Tourgee; bur. Johnson Station, Tarrant Co. Tex.

PETITFILS, P. H., liv Conf. Home, Austin.

PHILLIPS, A. D. 1900 Roster.

PHILLIPS, J. J. d. 1899; bur. Oakwood Cem.

PICKETT, G. W. d. 1922; bur. Oakwood Cem.

PICKETT, G. C., b. 5 Oct 1844, Van Buren Ark; enl 1861, Rusk Co. Tex, Co B, Green's Tex Regt; liv Smithfield when joined Camp in 1911; later liv Confederate Home, Austin.

PICKETT, Sevier; b. 7 Aug 1847; liv Rusk Co Tex when CW began; enl 1863 Co D Speight's Battn; was liv Fort Worth 1925; d. 23 Nov 1936; bur Oakwood Cem.

POE, Robert W., b. 6 July 1845 Talledga Co Ala; enl 1861 Dallas, Tex. Co B, 3rd Tex Cav Regt; d. 29 Dec 1917; bur Oakwood.

POLK, James H. b 8 Jan 1842 Williamson Co Tenn; enl 1861 Co E 1st Tenn Cav Regt which was first to enter service after Tenn. seceded; POW Camp Chase & Ft. Delaware; released 1864.

POLK, J. J. 1900 Roster. No data.

POLLARD, J. R. bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

POLLARD, Wade Hamilton (Dr) b. Oct 1812; d. 24 Nov 1893 at residence on Belknap St; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

POOLE, C. C., b. March 1836 Lafayette Co. Mo; enl 1861 Bonham, Tex Co E 5th Tex Rangers.

POTTS, Richard B., b. 11 Apr 1837 King George Co. Va; enl 1861 Co K 30th Va Regt; Sharpsburg, 2nd Manassas, Gettysburg; wounded at Petersburg Apr 1865 and at home when army surr; d. 3 Jan 1920; bur Pioneer Rest Cem. R. B. Potts' will names wife Nannie; Ex. dau Bettie Bion.

POWELL, C. W. (Dr). bur. Oakwood.

POWELL, T. H., 3rd Miss Cav Regt; Bear Creek Cem. records show one Thomas H. Powell May 14 1843 - Aug 30, 1935.

PRATHER, J. T. Co F, Waller's Tex Cav.

PREWETT, J. W., enl 1863 Ky Co B 8th Ky Cav Regt; got home 1865 to Trigg Co. Ky. Azle Cem. records show J. William Prewett 8 June 1845 - 13 Apr 1921.

PRIBBLE, William C., enl 1863 Co C 9th Va Regt; liv Fort Worth 1922; later in Confed. Home, Austin.

PRICE, J. F. No. data but d. pre 1900.

PRICE H. M., Co D 7th Ala Regt; d. 1924, bur. Oakwood.

PRICE, W. L. b. 19 Feb 1835 S. C., enl 1861 Clark Co. Miss Co C 37th Miss Regt; formerly lived Clark and Wayne Cos. Miss.

PRICE, W. R. Co A 9th Tex Cav Regt; lived Grapevine, Tex. 1884.

PRICKETT, B. F., b. ca 1830 Ga; enl Henry Co, Ga. 53rd? Ga Regt; d. 1900; bur. Oakwood.

PRIDE, B. F., b. ca 1825; enl Co A 11th Tenn Btn; d. 17 Jan 1885; bur Oakwood.

PRIEST, M. D., b. Moulton, Ala; enl 1862 Jefferson, Tex Co C 18th Tex Regt; on camp obit wall plaque 1922; bur Oakwood.

PRIGMORE, Theodore, b. March 1836, Clinton, Mo; enl 1861 Bates Co. Mo., Co. G, Buster's Battn.

PRINCE, Landy M., enl Co H Gurley's Tex Regt; d. 10 Jan 1894 at res on Hemphill St, Ft. Worth of pneumonia [Gause Ware Funeral Home records]; bur Pioneer Rest; cem. records show Landy Prince, 1817-1893.

PRINCE, William C., Charter Member; b. Princeton, Ky.; enl 1862 Wash. Co. Ark Co E, 10th Tex Inf Regt; wounded Lookout Mountain; d. 1 May 1904; bur Oakwood.

PUCKETT, George Washington, b. 8 Nov 1845 Union Parish, La; enl 1863 Vicksburg, Miss Co C 17th La Inf Regt.

PULLIAM, J. T., b. Nov 1834 Franklin Co. Ga; enl 1861 Egypt, Miss. Co C 11th Miss Regt; wounded twice; d. 1917/18.

POE, Honce b. 17 Nov 1842 Jackson Co Mo; to Tex ca 1857; to Tarr. Co. 1858; frontier

service under Buck Barry; enl 1861 1st Tex Cav.

QUAYLE, Amos M., b. 15 July 1830 Ontario Co NY; enl 1862 Grapevine Tex Co A Gano's Squadron; d. 15 Dec 1910, bur Grapevine Cem.

QUAYLE, William, (bro Amos) b. 18 Oct 1825 Isle of Man, to NY before 1830; sailed as sea captain before mov Tarrant Co Tex before CW; was State Sen. rep Dist. 20; commanding officer Mtd Rifles Co, 1st co to leave Tarr Co Ft. Worth; was Capt, Major, Lt. Col; after war went to Mexico and to Moberly, Mo. where d. 8 Aug 1901.

RAGAN, John T., b. Person Co. N. C.; 18 Aug 1845; enl 1861 Co E 35th NC Regt.

RAGAN, J. P., enl 1864 Jack Co Tex under Maj Wm Quale.

RAGAN, J. W., enl 1861 Johnson Sta. Tex. 2nd Lt.

RAGAN, Stephen C. enl 1861 Johnson Sta; under Col. M. T. Johnson.

RAGLAND, William M., Charter Member; enl 1864 Florence Ala; 4th Ala Regt; d. ca 1903; bur Oakwood.

RAINEY, Frank (Dr.) d. 6 Feb 1914, bur Austin, Texas.

RAMSEY, J. W., b. Tenn, enl Co F 2nd Tex Regt.

RANDLE, John A., b. 1832 near Shipman, Ill; to Texas 1851; Capt & QM 20th Tex Inf Regt; to Fort Worth 1885; d. 6 June 1909; bur. Oakwood Cem.

RANDOLPH, J. W., on Conf., Home Index.

RANSOM, Warren, b 1828 Tenn; enl 1861 Mo. Co A Walls Regt; d. 5 Apr 1908.

RASBURY, Allen P., b. Nov. 1842, Polk Co. Ga; enl 1861 Atlanta, Ga Co K 7th Ga Regt; wounded Malvern Hill, Ocean Farm and Petersburg.

RATICAN, John, b. Ireland; enl Columbus Tex Co B 5th Tex Inf Regt; twice wounded; d 1903 Confed. Home Austin, bur. there.

RATLIFF, G. W., Enl Co I, 31st Tex Regt. 1900 Roster.

RATTAN, Tom H., b 31 March 1840 Green Co Ill; enl 1861 Greenville, Tex Co A Burnetts Regt; in Confederate Home.

REA, E. K. Charter Member; b. 1845; enl Co K 8th Conf Cav Regt; d. 1934 bur Oakwood.

REAVIS, H., b. Jefferson Co. Ala; enl Ashland, Ala Co D Stewart's Battn; in prison at close of war.

RECTOR, E. S., b. 17 Sept 1837 Boonville Mo; enl 1862 Collin Co. Tex Co I, 7th Tex Inf Regt; d 20 Nov 1915; bur Mt. Olivet Cem.

REDFORD, T. B., d. pre 1905; bur Oakwood.

REECE/REESE, Thomas b 22 Apr 1841 Jackson Co Ala; enl 1861 Hill Co Tex Co A 12th Cav Regt; d. ca 1925.

REESE W. G. b 19 Nov 1836 Rutherford Co. Tenn; enl May 1861 Warren Co Tenn Co H 16th Tenn Inf Regt; d. 10 Mar 1911; bur Oakwood.

REGER, J. H., b. Upshur Co Va. (now West Va); enl 1862 Staunton, Va Co B 25th Va Inf Regt; Winchester, Cross Keys, Gaines' Mill, 2nd Bull Run, Gettysburg; captured Wilderness and POW until after surr.

RENICK, W. H., b. Mo. enl 1863 Co E, Gordon's Regt. 1900 Roster.

REYNOLDS, B. C., b. 1846 Ill. Enl Ft Belknap, Tex 1864 Co C Perry's Regt.

REYNOLDS, George T., b 14 Feb 1844 Montgomery, Ala; to Ft. Griffin, Tex 1847; enl 1862 Tex Co E, 14th Tex Cav Regt; wounded 1863 and hon. disch.

RHOMA, Byron C., b. 22 Nov 1837 Ga; to Tex with father when 17; enl 18th Tex Inf Regt; d. 10 Nov 1919; bur Oakwood.

RICHARDS, J. C., b. Lewis Co. Mo. where enl 1861 Co A Green's Regt; captured Helena, Ark & POW for 16 mos.

RICHARDSON, J. C., Charter Member; b. Lewis Co Mo; enl Apr 1861 Monticello, Mo., Richardsons Co A Green's Regt; d 11 Oct 1914, bur. Greenwood. Called "Father of R.E.L. Camp."

RICHARDSON, John A., b. Miss; enl 1862 Jasper Co Tex; d. 22 Nov 1907.

RICHARDSON, W. R. No data. 1900 Roster.

RICHARDSON(RICHERSON) B. F. Charter Member; b. King & Queen Co. Va; enl 1861 Madisonville, E. Tenn. Co E, East Tenn 3rd Regt.

RICHMOND, T. B., d. 7 Dec 1884; bur Oakwood.

RIGGINS, R., enl Co B 1st Mo Cav Regt; records Smithfield Cem. give Robert R. Riggins b. 3 Jan 1835; d. 17 Mar 1904.

RIGGLE, Jacob, Co C Pindall's Mo Batt; Parsons Brigade.

RIGGS, J. W., enl 1863 Co A then liv Titus Co Tex; in 1926 liv Fort Worth. Also on Confederate Home Index.

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TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

FORT WORTH CITY DIRECTORY - 1888-1889

(continuing)

FAHEY, Patrick, res s s Weatherford near River
 FAIRCHILD, Abijah, wagon maker and blacksmith, e s Main bet Fifth & Sixth, bds W. H. Sutton
 FAIRES, Scott, wks Godwin, Wilkinson & Co. Bds W. Wilkinson
 FAIRFAX, Cyrus K., Proprietor El Paso Hotel, n w cor Main & Fourth.
 FAKES & CO. (B. R. and W. T. Fakes and W. G. Turner), furniture house, furnishing goods and undertakers, 30 Houston bet First and Second, warehouse cor Main and Johnson Ave
 FAKES B. R. (Fakes & Co) res n s Fifth west of Burnett
 FAKES, William T. (Fakes & Co) bds B. R. Fakes
 FARMER, James B., Proprietor St. Charles Hotel, e s Rusk bet Seventh and Eighth
 FARMER, Samuel, Deputy Marshal, bds Ridgeway House
 FAULKNER, Jeff, express wagon, res n w cor Johnson Ave and Cherry
 FAULKNER, William F., cotton buyer, res e s Calhoun bet First & Weatherford
 FAWCETT, Frederick, wks E. H. Keller, rooms same
 FAY, Kate, waitress, Clark House
 FEAR, Thomas, tinsmith Havens & Cowing, bds David L. Cole
 FEEGLES, William F., printer, res cor Seventh and Throckmorton
 FEELEY, Thomas, wks Dillon House
 FEILD, Julian T. (Burts & Feild) res n e corner Belknap and Burnett
 FEILD, R. A., medical student, bds Mrs. J. Young
 FERGUSON, Claude (col), chambermaid Trans-Continental Hotel
 FERGUSON, Nancy (wid), res Rusk bet Eleventh and Twelfth
 FERGUSON, Robert, freighter, res s s Bluff west of Burnett
 FERGUSON, Thomas E. (Porter & Ferguson) res n s Fifth west of Burnett
 FERGUSON, William T., County Treasurer, office Court House res s e cor Weatherford and Jones
 FIELD, E. M., clk D. Turk & Bro., rooms cor Fourth and Houston
 FIELD, Henry, City Attorney, res s s Belknap bet Burnett and Lamar
 FIELD, James H., attorney, office n s Second bet Houston and Main, res s s Belknap east of Elm
 FIFE, William B., agent Peter Smith, res n s Fifth west of Cherry
 FILMORE, Z., bds St. Charles Hotel
 FINGER, George, law student, home John P. Smith
 FINLEY, Elizabeth (wid) res Rusk bet Eleventh and Twelfth
 FINLEY, Miss Mary, home Rev. J. S. Gillespie
 FINLEY, W. Gordon, farmer, res n s Second west of Burnett
 FINNEGAN, Thomas, wks T & P Ry shops, bds Illinois House
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, n e cor Second and Houston; M. B. Loyd, President; D. C. Bennett, Vice President; C. H. Higbee, Cashier; George Jackson, Assistant Cashier
 FISCHER, J. J., wks El Paso Hotel
 FISHER, Edward P., carpenter, res s s Fifteenth bet Rusk and Main
 FISHER, John M., clk Williams Bros. and Barnes, rooms at store
 FISHER, Newton, blacksmith, res north of Nichols east of Elm

FISHER, Thomas A., carpenter, res Sixteenth bet Pecan and Grove
 FITZGERALD, John H., drayman, res Fifth near w city limits
 FITZPATRICK, William, wiper T & P Ry Shops
 FLAHERTY, Edward C., laborer, home Mrs. Mary Flaherty
 FLAHERTY, Mrs. Mary (wid) Res s s Weatherford w of Burnett
 FLATO, Henry N., bookkeeper W. Hunter, bds Mrs. J. Young
 FLEETHAM, William, carpenter, res s s Third e of Crump
 FLEISHEL, Marcus L. (M. L. FLEISHEL & Co.) res Tyler, Texas
 FLEISHEL, M. L. & Co. (M. L. Fleisel, John H. McCauley and Benjamin K. Smith), lumber, shingles, planing mill yard and office Monroe bet Thirteenth & Fourteenth; mills Longview, Texas.
 FLEMING, Patrick, second engineer City Flouring Mills, bds C. A. Daniel
 FLEMING, Thadeus, tanner, vats; res s s Weatherford near Clear Fork River
 FLENNER, Abraham, cabinet maker, wks Fakes & Co., bds cor Seventh & Throckmorton
 FLENNER, George, carpenter, res s e cor Seventh and Throckmorton
 FLETCHER, Jennie, wks J. D. Reed
 FLINT, John, hide and animal inspector, res n s Nichols e of Elm
 FLOURNOY, Chester C., foreman job office "Fort Worth Standard", rooms at office
 FLY, Rev. Matthew D., pastor M. E. Church, South, res s e Fourth bet Jones & Grove
 FLY, W. C. & CO. (William C. Fly & --Co); booksellers and stationers, wall paper &c, w s Main bet Second & Third
 FLY, William C. (W. C. Fly & Co) bds Rev. M. D. Fly
 FLYNN, Mrs. Stella (wid) home Dr. Wm. B. Brooks
 FORBES, Thomas M., shoe maker, res Weatherford bet Taylor and Lamar
 FORBUSH, Charles, rooms Cosmopolitan Hotel
 FORSYTHE, E. H., cotton buyer, res s w cor Grove and Weatherford
 FORTSON, John H. (col) wks Wims & Johnson, rooms same
 FORT WORTH CITY CEMETERY, n e portion of city, n of Nichols
 FORT WORTH CITY HALL, n e cor Second and Rusk
 FORT WORTH "Democrat" Daily and Weekly, issued every morning except Monday; weekly each Saturday, B. B. Paddock, Editor and Prop; Will F. Stewart, City Editor, office and job rooms e s Houston bet First and Second
 FORT WORTH "Evening Journal" pub. every evening except Sunday, Walton & Holmes, Prop., R F Walton, Editor
 FORT WORTH GAS WORKS, cor Tenth and Calhoun, Charles A. Lockwood, Supt.
 FORT WORTH GRAIN ELEVATOR, line T & P RR, bet Jennings Ave & Throckmorton; R. S. Philpot owner
 FORT WORTH OPERA HOUSE, over n w cor Houston & First
 FORT WORTH POST OFFICE, e s Mail bet Second and Third, J. P. Alexander, Post Master
 FORT WORTH "Standard," Millican, Lacy & Co., Pub. and Prop., pub. daily except Monday; weekly Thursdays; J. K. Millican, Business Mgr; Drury Lacy Editor; T. B. Sheridan, local editor; office s e cor Main and Weatherford
 FORT WORTH STEAM FIRE ENGINE HOUSE, n e cor Second and Rusk
 FORT WORTH "Tribune" Evening Daily, except Sun, and weekly Thursday, Neathery, Judd & Co., Prop. Cyrus T. Judd, Editor, Thos J. Neathery, Bus. Mgr; office e s Houston bet 3rd & 4th
 FOSHALL, Fred, boarding house, cor Fifteenth & Throckmorton
 FOSTER, Richard A., guard County Jail, bds B. R. Elliott
 FOSTER, Thomas, laborer, bds James Bowman

FOSS, H. L., detective, bds Dillon House
FOWLER, Asa (col) res Jennings Ave, bet Railway and Broadway
FOX, A. L., wks J. t. Leer, rooms same
FOX, William, delivery clerk, Post Office, rooms at office, bds J. C. McArthur
FRANCES, Richard, wks Godwin, Wilkinson & Co., bds W. Wilkinson
FRASER, David L., horse trader, res e s Throckmorton, bet Third and Fourth
FRASIER, Mrs. Louise (wid) res bet Weatherford & Belknap; first st w of Burnett
FRAZIER, Henry Q., warehouseman J. H. Brown
FREEMAN, Samuel, second cook Battle House, bds same
FRENCH, Irving Richard, wks J. T. Leer livery stables, res n s Third, bet Calhoun and Jones
FRITZ, John, laundry and res Bluff e of Burnett
FROST, Charles L. (Lawrence & Frost) and Propr Waverly House, w s Main, cor Fifteenth.
FRY, S. M., manufacturer and dealer in boots, shoes and findings, cor Third and Houston
FURMAN & FURMAN (Sam Furman, Henry M. Furman), attorneys
FURMAN, Henry M., bds El Paso Hotel
FURMAN, Sam, res St Louis Ave s of Broadway
GALLAGHER, William, bar tender J. F. Parker, bds same
GALLOWAY, F. P., bds Dillon House
GAMBREL, Mrs. Catherine J. (wid), res n s Belknap, bet Taylor and Throckmorton
GANDY, Thomas, res Central House
GANDY, T. y., traveling agent, bds James B. Askins
GANT, Miss Ada, home William W. Dunn
GARBUIT, James, prop. St. Louis Wagon Yard, res n e cor Sixth and Jones
GAREY, Fred, book keeper, res e s Jones bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth
GARD, Charles H., printer "Evening Post"; bds T. J. Neatherry
GARDNER, D. B., res w s Throckmorton bet Second and Third
GARDNER, G. B. (godwin, Wilkinson Co) bds European Restraaurant
GARDNER, James (col) laborer, wks M. L. Fleishel & Co.
GARNETT, A. W., engineer, bds Edward Long
GARRISON, George R., teamster, res s s Fourteenth bet Pecan and Elm
GARRISON, Miss Kitty, home John F. Parker
GARRISON, Miss Theresa, home John F. Parker
GARRISON W. A., bds Tarrant House
GARTH, James M., salesman Joseph H. Brown
GATES William J, waterhauler, res s of T&P Ry bet St. Louis & Jennings
GATEWOOD, George, teamster Cowen & Buchanan
GATLIN, Lewis, cook St. Charles Hotel, bds same
GAUSE, George, wks W. R. Gause home same
GAUSE, William R., feed and sale stable w s Throckmorton bet Belknap and Weatherford; res s e cor
Taylor and First
GAVIN, William W., millwright, res s s Second, w of Burnett
GAWTHROP, Joseph J. W., mechanic, res e s Cherry bet Tenth and Eleventh
GAY, Charles, manufacturer & dealer tinware &c, e s Houston bet Ninth & Tenth; res e s Jones, bet
Fourteenth & Fifteenth
GAY, William T., groceries and provisions, 49 Houston, bet Second and Third, res n e cor
Third & Burnett
GEE, Hop (chinaman) laundry, e s Main bet Fourth & Fifth

GEIGER, Miss Mattie, bds Mrs. Ann E. Peace
 GEORGE, Charles, wks Gurley & Co.
 GEORGE, Franklin, second cook, Peers House
 GEORGE, Henry H., clk William Cameron, bds John J. Phillips
 GETZENDAUER, Mrs. J. A. (Getzendauer & Martin), res outside city limits
 GETZENDAUER & MARTIN (Mrs. J. A. Getzendauer, Miss Annie Martin), millinery and ladies
 furnishing goods, e s Houston bet First & Weatherford, upstairs
 GEWIN, Powhatan T., groceries and provisions, n w cor Houston & Twelvth res same
 GIDDINGS, Charles E., clk Colter & Crozier, bds Dillon House
 GILBERT Mrs. (wid), wks James H. McKay
 GILL, Reuben (col) wks "Standard Office", res Grove s of T&P Ry
 GILLESPIE, Rev. John S., pastor First Baptist Church, res cor Pecan & Fourteenth
 GILLIAM, Charles F., res w s Houston bet Sixth & Seventh
 GILLIE, Andrew E., jeweler, George E. Taylor, res Main St
 GILLION, John, real estate owner, res e s Calhoun bet Second & Third
 GILMAN, John, waiter, Trans-Continental Hotel
 GILMORE, Zach, barber shop e s Main bet Second & Third, and n wn cor Main & Second, res s s
 Third bet Grove & Pecan
 GIVENS, James K. P. City Sexton, res n e city limits near Cemetery
 GIVENS, John, laborer, res opp cemetery n e part of city
 GLASCOCK, Eugene R., saddler R. F. Tackaberry, res Johnson Ave w Burnett
 GLENN, J. Robert, shoemaker S. M. Frd, bds Mrs. B. McVeigh
 GLUCKSMAN & CO. (Paul Glucksman and Joseph B. Mahrel), wines and liquors, cigars and tobacco,
 31 Houston bet Belknap and Weatherford and w s Main bet First and Weatherford
 GLUCKSMAN, Paul (Glucksman & Co), res Dallas, Texas
 GODWIN, David W. (Godwin, Wilkinson & Co) res n e cor Fourth and Burnett
 GODWIN, Joseph S., res n e cor Fourth & Burnett
 GODWIN, Wilkinson & Co (David W. Godwin, W. Wilkinson, G. B. Gardner), feed and sale stable,
 Concho wagon yard n w cor Throckmorton & Third
 GOFF, James, wks J. T. Elliott
 GOFF, Lyman B., wks T&P Ry, res second house south of Ry w s Main
 GOLDBERG, Herman J. (I. Goldberg & Co.) rooms at store
 GOLDBERG, Israel (I. Goldberg & Co) rooms at store
 GOLDBERG I. & Co. (Israel Goldberg, Herman J. Goldberg) dry goods, fancy goods &c., w s Houston
 bet First & Weatherford
 GOLDEN, William, carpenter, bds Fred Foshall
 GOLDSTEIN, Aaron (A. Goldstein & Co) bds G. Mlawsky [sic]
 GOLDSTEIN, A. & Co. (A. Goldstein, H. Lichenstein) clothing and gents furnishing goods e s Houston
 bet Second & Third
 GOODMAN, Frank X., carriage and sign painter with E. H. Keller, rooms same
 GOODMAN, James H., steward El Paso Hotel, bds Calvin McBride
 GOODRICH, Daniel A., grain and feed store, e s Houston bet Fifteenth and Ry, res same

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NEWS FROM THE FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ken Hopkins, Manager, Local History/Genealogy

Surnames dictionaries are extremely popular resources for genealogists. Typically, they contain a wealth of information related to the origins of family names, the nationality of the name, discussions of the meanings and etymologies, probable dates or time periods for the origin, variant spellings, geographic distributions of the names in the originating country or in the United States, and current demographic estimates of the number of individuals that possess the name.

The information from surnames dictionaries can be useful in a variety of ways. For example, it can be a guide to the possible national origin and even the time period of the immigrant ancestor. The variant spellings might assist the researcher in tracing their ancestors in the federal census indexes or other records. The data pertaining to geographic distribution of names can be helpful in pinpointing the specific locations where a family derived.

Listed below are the best of the surnames dictionaries at the Fort Worth Public Library:

Atlas of Louisiana Surnames of French and Spanish Origins
by Robert E. West (1986).

Black Names in America: Origins and Usage
by Newbell N. Puckett (1975).

Book of Ulster Surnames by Robert Bell (1988).

Dictionary of British Surnames by P. H. Reaney (1976).

Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames with Special American Instances
by Charles Wareing Bardsley (1967).

Dictionary of Surnames by Patrick Hanks and Flavin Hodges (1988).

Encyclopedia of American Family Names by H. Amanda Robb
and Andrew Chester (1955).

English Surnames with Their Place in the Teutonic Family
by Robert Ferguson (1858).

Familiennamabuch der Schweiz (Register of Swiss Surnames) (1989).

German-American Surnames by George F. James (1995).

Hispanic Surnames and Family History by Lyman De Platt (1986).

History of Surnames of the British Isles by Cecil L. Ewen (1968).

New Dictionary of American Family Names by Elsdon C. Smith (1973).

Origins of Heraldry in Europe, Also of Miscellaneous Surnames
by Calvin Kephart (1953).

Our Italian Surnames by Joseph F. Fucilla (1949).

Romance of Spanish Surnames by Charles R. Maduell (1967).

Scottish Surnames by Clifford Stanley Sims (1968).

Suffolk Surnames by N. I. Bowditch (1861).

Surnames in Ireland by Sir Robert E. Matheson (1968)

Surnames of Nuevo Leon by Tomas Mendirichaga Cueva (1989).

Surnames of Ireland by Edward MacLysaght (1980).

Surnames of Scotland: Their Origin, Meaning and History
by George F. Black (1946).

Surnames of Wales for Family Historians and Others
by John and Sheila Rowland (1995).

Of course, as with any resource, the genealogical researcher must evaluate the information with a critical eye. The origins and etymologies of family names are seldom simple and straight forward. Some names developed independently in different countries. Many names in the United States are anglicized versions of the ancestor's original name, for example, an American Indian family might have translated their name to Blackhawk in order to assimilate more easily into American culture or a Slavic family Dawsovichski might have become Dawsons because the immigration official could not spell the true name. One very important consideration is that the surnames have become standardized only in the twentieth century; the researcher should not overlook possible ancestors because the surname has a variant spelling. With such precautions, the surname dictionaries can be of significant aid to the researcher.

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George Damon and Wife Deliliah. Catherine Allen. GEN 929.2 A
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Information is needed to be included in a detailed regimental history of this unit being compiled by Scott McKay. He has been researching for over four years, and to date, has made contact with 97 descendants, representing 118 men of the regiment. He writes, "I am hopeful that there are many others and would like to get in touch with them." Contact:

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YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS

ABSTRACTS FROM *THE GRAHAM LEADER*

(continuing)

Abstracted by Barbara Knox

October 4, 1888

Corsicana. The "Observer" newspaper has secured the noon press telegrams and this afternoon published a daily edition - which was a surprise to the entire community and the friends of "Parson" Miller congratulate him.

Cisco. Last night at the Baptist Church while Rev. Kelly was advising his flock, a young gentleman sitting by his best girl, jumped up with a yell and knocked on the wall like a madman. The preaching stopped while he continued to jump and stamp and finally held up a large tarantula which had been crawling on the wall close to his head. Preaching then continued.

Local. The *Leader* endorses Grover Cleveland for President, Allen G. Thurman of Ohio for Vice President; L. S. Ross for Governor; T. B. Wheeler, Lt. Governor and J. S. Hogg for Attorney General. Mr. Roe of Briar Bend and Miss Luretta Orrell were married at the home of the bride's father on the 26th ult., Rev. G. W. Black officiating. Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman died Saturday evening, Sept. 29th. The community is very excited over the discovery of copper southeast of town. Ida Royce, infant daughter of C. B. Blakley, aged 8 months, died at the residence of her grandparents on Sept. 23rd.

Corsicana. The Honorable Roger Q. Mills arrived home last Friday to a royal reception where he made a rousing speech.

October 11, 1888

El Paso. The county plans to send a big display of exhibits to the Texas State Fair at Dallas. The only typical specimens of the Pueblo Indians are in this county. Fifty families from the large pueblo at San Elizario are taking plows, wagons, utensils and other items of interest to the Fair and will camp out while there.

Local. Deputy U. S. Marshal E. W. Johnson has returned from Indian Territory with four prisoners: Pete Berry, for whom the Marshal has been looking a long time, Bill Murphy, both of whom are accused of horse stealing; T. A. Anderson, wanted for cattle stealing in Wilbarger County and George Marlow, also wanted for horse stealing. Dr. Matt Chism has returned to Graham and will have his office in the old postoffice building. G. H. Matkin, of Garrett and Matkin, sleeps at the drug store, so if you need medicine at night, get him out to bring it. A delightful social took place last Friday evening at the home of Jonas Ely. The six couples who attended declared the evening was a perfect success. There will be preaching at the courthouse on Wednesday, October 24th at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

October 18, 1888

Local. Madame Rumor has it that one of Young County's fairest daughters will soon wed one of Jack County's most promising young men. W. T. Fambrough of Stephens County, is here for court. There are also 20-30 Indians at Court who provide quite an attraction with their paint, ear and nose rings, bows and arrows and red blankets. The following attorneys are attending court: Hon. Temple Houston, Mobeetie; Judge A. T. Walls, J. M. McCormick, Judge Combs, Dallas; Sam J. Hunter, Fort Worth; G. B. Bedwell, Weatherford, J. S. Strangham, Palo Pinto, R. Cobb, J. P. Boyd, Wichita Falls and F. W. Girand, Archer City Mr. Burke of Benbrook, Tarrant County, has moved his family to Graham. David R. Aken of Amarillo and Miss Clara L. Porter of this city were married on the 10th at the home of the bride's parents. They left for Amarillo where they will reside. The ladies will serve supper on Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. at the courthouse. All proceeds will go for repairs to the Methodist Church. Sadie E. Crain died October 15, 1888. She was the daughter of P. R. and R. P. Baker and a sister of Rev. James M. Baker. She was born Oct. 10, 1856, married John B. Crain April 26, 1883. She leaves her parents, a sister, two brothers, an affectionate husband and many friends to mourn.

October 25, 1888

Fort Worth. This city had a \$50,000 fire on the 10th inst. [no details given]

Jim Reed, who has been making regular visits to Palo Pinto County supposedly fishing, returned last Sunday with one of the creek's fairest as his bride. Several old Young County citizens are in El Paso, Messrs Prior, Moore, Freeman, John Ashmore, W. R. Bigham, W. T. Ditto and Charley Gant. Mr. P. E. Mathews of Oxford, Miss. is visiting his brother, W. M. Mathews. James Read of South Bent and Miss Pechie Bronner were married on the 14th inst. J. W. Timmons is a candidate for Commissioner and Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2. He is one of our oldest settlers and if elected, the county business will be safe in his hands.

Ranger. Last Wednesday night, there was a big fire which burned down Henry Moore's drug store, the postoffice and O, P. Watson's dry goods store. All were insured except the postoffice.

Austin. There was a sensation here today with the arrest of the Hon. J. M. Breckenridge, of Travis County. He has been indicted for taking fees not allowed by law but authorized by the County Commissioners. He is held on his own recognizance. The county finances are found to be in a very unstable condition.

November 1, 1888

Local. Mrs. Pardue died at the residence of her father, W. H. Nichols, on Salt Creek Wednesday evening. Ira Snuff, who left here two years ago, has returned, as has G. W. Long who moved to Missouri. Another young attorney arrived at the residence of Robert F. Arnold last week. The happy father now has three fine boys. Mr. Rhodes's child died last Saturday night of cholera infantum. There is another fine girl at Andy Broyles' house. Letters for these persons are in the post office: Spencer English, J. W. McCrary, C. Reynolds, A. D. Stout, L. L. Tackett. If not claimed in 30 days they will be sent to the dead letter office in Washington D. C.

Gainesville. J. W. Drake, one of the oldest Masons in the United States, died here recently. He was 85 years old.

Temple. The handsome two-story passenger depot for the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad was destroyed by fire when a lamp exploded this morning. The Santa Fe dining room was also destroyed.

Woodville. The Durham hotel here was burned down Monday night. The proprietor was a widow who had no insurance.

November 8, 1888

Local. We have been unable to get election results due to heavy rains since Tuesday noon. Miss Jennie Eddleman took charge of Conner Creek school last Monday. H. L. Mitchell and Miss Emma Goode were married at the home of the bride's father in South Bend Sept. 4 inst. They will tour Jack, Parker, Hood and other counties on their honeymoon. The Creek Council, Indian Territory, has decided to sell their interest in the Oklahoma lands to the United States if terms can be worked out. This is the beginning of the end. The Indian Territory cannot remain closed forever to civilization. J. R. Cornish of Graham and Miss Annie L. Harding of Fort Worth were married at the home of the bride's father in Fort Worth on the 14th inst. They will live in Graham.

Brenham The postoffice was robbed on the night of the 31st of more than 5000 stamps and \$40-\$50 in money. No clew [sic] as to who did it.

Farmersville. The Farmersville Times is up for sale. It will be a real bargain as all the equipment is new and this is a good place to locate - a town of over 2000 population in Collin County.

November 15, 1888

Memphis, Texas An earthquake tremor was felt here for a few seconds about 3:15 a.m. on Nov. 6th. People sleeping in upstairs rooms were somewhat alarmed.

Fort Worth Two cars at the local T & P freight depot were broken into and a number of things stolen. No clue as to who was responsible.

November 22, 1888

St. Jo. Capt. John Miller of Jim Town, Indian Territory, has been shot and killed by Jim Ables. There are several conflicting reports as to the reason, but Ables was renting from Miller. Miller was 72 years old, and has said that he has killed 30 men during his life. Ables is still at large.

Local. D. C. Brooks has sold his residence in town to Rev. W. H. Kuykendall. T. C. Craig has a new girl at his home and spends a lot of time entertaining her. L. F. Voules and family have moved five miles north of town on Salt Creek.

November 29, 1888

Waco. The costly and beautiful residence of Capt. John H. Harrison, state senator-elect, 22nd District,

has burned with all contents. It was located 8 miles from this town. Mrs. Harrison was visiting friends in Waco and the Captain and his little son were asleep and barely escaped. His outstanding library is completely gone and he also lost \$300. Capt. Harrison is a brother to the Hon. Richard Harrison, ex-state senator and is related to President-elect Benjamin Harrison.

Waco Mrs. Susan Robertson was granted a divorce from her husband, Dr. W. R. Robertson. He recently received \$10,000 in a suit with the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad about a year ago and the decree gives her control of that money for herself and children.

Terrell. Several emigrants recently arrived here. Mr. Harmon's little child was badly burned when his clothes caught on fire.

Local. F. W. Gerand of Archer City visited his family last Sunday. W. A. Hollis, of Hill County, has returned to live here. James W. Graves of Potter County is visiting. Rev. J. R. Nelson and wife of Brownswood are visiting relatives. He conducted services at the Methodist Church Sunday to a large and appreciative audience. Capt. N. White and family moved into the Bell House last week. Rev. J. H. Trimble left last Saturday for a new circuit with headquarters in Springtown. Rev. C. W. Daniel will take charge of the Methodist Church here. Ora J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnum, died Nov. 20th, aged 6 years, 8 months and 9 days. Charles Orr died at the residence of A. J. McMurtry, County Line, on the 14th last. He was well known in Stephens County, and was a good neighbor and true friend.

Washington, D. C. Texas pensions granted: Francis M. Morris, Illinois bend; Mexican survivor: George W. Sanders, Curry's Creek; Mexican widow: Martha M., widow Thomas S. Nettles, Chamber's Creek.

Waco. Tom O'Bryan, from Fort Worth, was arrested last night, and today became stark mad. In his ravings was giving orders as if he was boss on a railroad; he will not touch anything because he thinks it is red hot.

Sherman. Mack Crook, charged as being an accomplice to the murder of James Black at Blossom Prairie in November 1884, was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state pen.

McKinney. A libel suit for \$15,000 was filed by T. L. Lakey against the Democrat Publishing Company, based on a statement in the publication during the recent heated election which reflected on the character of Mr. Lakey.

Local. The town was almost deserted on Thanksgiving Day as nearly everyone went hunting. Sam Waggoner killed a fine deer and others came back with a plentiful supply of turkeys. A certain young druggist went out deer hunting and returned with a live one. Deputy Sheriff Tom Collier came in from Stephens County last Tuesday with Bill Johnson, accused of horse stealing. Bond was set at \$750 and he is in jail. Patrons and friends of the school are invited to meet Friday evening to organize a Literary Society.

(to be continued)

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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1-3-97 MOORE, WALKER, WATSON

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Seek info re DELIA MOORE, about whom I have the following sketchy info: She was b. c1875 Tarrant Co Tex, prob Kennedale area. She had at least one bro, who, with their mthr, still liv in or near Kennedale in 1901. DELIA m. c1896, prob Tarrant Co, to LEWIS WALKER or poss LEWIS WATSON. Their mg ended 1899-1900. Not known whether they div or just separated.

Comment: Name of bro and mthr not given. Do not find any MOORE fam in Tarrant Co 1880 who had a dau "Delia" or similar spellings. There were many WALKERs here in 1880 and after. WATSONs liv mostly in SE quadrant of Tarrant Co. On 27 Aug 1893 one L. M. WALKER m. DILLIE MOORE. I would guess they were "Lewis and Adelia." There was one L. M. WALKER in Fort Worth 1880, on 4th St (Ward 1), who was age 45 b. Mo, with wf and 4 ch. See ED 88, #328-412. If he was the same as the one who m. "Dillie" MOORE, he must have been much older than she.

2-3-97 CREEK, STEPHENSON

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Am compiling hist of CREEK fam of Mo and Ark. JIMMIE LEE CREEK and wf LAURIE STEPHENSON CREEK went to Comanche Co Tex aft 1882, where he d. c1892 and she d. c1903. Are sd to be bur Zion Hill Cem, Van Dyke Community, Comanche Co, abt 7 mi N of town of Comanche. Need grave inscriptions for them, obits, and any other info re them. Was LAURIE CREEK on 1900 census Comanche Co?

Comment: According to Weldon Hudson, who copied Zion Hill Cem in 1976, there was no tombstone for Jimmie Lee Creek. There was a sandstone marker, which he interpreted as "Laura Greek [Creek] d. July 5, 1903." Do not believe Zion Hill Baptist Church is still active. The Comanche Library has some obits, and the *Comanche Chief* (for some years) is on microfilm there, according to Mr. Hudson. You might check the 1900 Soundex to see if Laurie Creek was listed.

Ed. note: Mrs. Creek is Sec. and Co-Ed of *The Musings*, quarterly of Madison Co Ark Gen & Hist Soc, Huntsville, Ark. She has initiated an obit file for Madison Co. She also states that Washington Co Ark has an obit file in the Genealogy Department of the Fayetteville Public Library.

3-3-97 ELMORE, OWEN

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Seek some trace of my gm, LYDIE ELMORE, who m. c1880 in Fort Worth area, to PINCKNEY WINFIELD OWEN. He left her c1886-87, taking their two sons: EDGAR P. OWEN, b. 1882, and JOSEPH DOLPHUS OWEN (my fthr) b. 1884. Like to hear from any ELMORE or OWEN who may know something abt this couple.

Comment: I find no mg for above couple in this area (Tarrant, Denton, Parker, Hood, Johnson, and Ellis cos). Find no ELMORE or OWEN fams in 1880 who had members with above given names.

4-3-97 CRIMM, CONALLY, COOPER, HALL

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ZACHARIAH CRIMM d. c1856. He was fthr of ASHLEY COOPER CRIMM who m. ELIZABETH HALL. ASHLEY C. and ELIZABETH CRIMM had a dau, LIZZIE CRIMM, and sons CHARLEY, JOSH, EARLY, and JOHN FRANCIS CRIMM (my grandfather, of Ala/Miss). During the early 1900s grandfather corresponded with some CRIMM cousins who had moved from Ala to Tex during the late 1800s and their name was CONALLY (not sure of the spelling). Would like to get in touch with this Tex branch of our CRIMM fam.

5-3-97 FURLOW, BOURLAND, DAVIS, ROBERTSON

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What happened to WILLIAM BOURLAND FURLOW? He was b. 18 May 1879 San Augustine Co Tex, son of ROBERT M. and OLLIE (BOURLAND) FURLOW. ROBT and OLLIE divorced 23 Sept 1882 in San Augustine Co. He mov back to Mt. Enterprise and liv there the remainder of his life, d. 29 Mar 1922. OLLIE m/2 GILFORD C. DAVIS and within a few yrs mov to Coryell Co, where both liv the remainder of their lives. WILLIAM B. FURLOW remained with his mthr and was raised in the DAVIS home, but retained the FURLOW surname.

I found WILLIAM and wf GRACE A. with 2 daus in Denison Tex in 1910. The daus were Mary J. (age 3) and DORIS K. (age 1). He is listed in 1913 Denison city directory as a barber. Unable to locate him in 1920. He was still liv 1922, as he visited the FURLOW home in Mt. Enterprise shortly aft his fthr d. Maiden name of GRACE A. is said to have been ROBERTSON. Also found record of both daus deaths, MARY J. on 27 May 1912, and DORIS K. on 2 Feb 1911. Both are bur Fairview Cem, Denison Tex.

6-3-97 DUNLAP, CUMMINGS

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Need info on fam of TOM and MARY DUNLAP. Was KATHERINE ISABELLE DUNLAP, b. 25 June 1869 Fort Worth, Tarrant Co Tex, their only child, or were there other ch? If so, need their names. Who was JAMES DUNLAP (1818-1884) whose wf was ISABELLE SUSAN CUMMINGS (1817-1867)? Did they have any ch? If so, what were their names?

Comment: The "Tom and Mary Dunlap" you mention were THOMAS ANDERSON DUNLAP and his wf/2 MARY P. of Tarrant Co, enum 1870, Pct 5, #239-239, and enum 1880, ED 97, Pct 6, #56-60. TOM DUNLAP m/1 _____ (prob AGNES A.) STEEL, dau of LAWRENCE STEEL of Fort Worth. She d. c1867 leaving inf son, JAMES LAWRENCE DUNLAP. TOM m/2 prob c1868 MARY P. HALL, dau of DAVID LEWIS HALL & wf E. CATHERINE RAWLINS. Both of Tom's mgs prob were in Tarrant or Parker Co; early mgs are lost in both cos. In 1880 the ch in Tom's hh were: JAMES L. age 13, CATHERINE age 11 (she was enum as Catherine I. in 1870), MELVINA J. age 9, ADA R. age 4, and FIELDING A. age 1. Tom m/3 in 1888 Montague Co to LYDIA HALL, sister of Mary P. In 1910 they were liv on Mary's Creek, Tarrant Co, where he d. Dec 1916.

The HALLs were in Dallas Co Tex 1850, Tarrant Co by 1856, liv Live Oak-Silver Creeks area, mov to Montague Co bef 1880. Mrs. Juanita Dunlap, 7837 Maplewood Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76180-7037, can give much info re the DUNLAP, HALL, CUMMING, and other allied fams. Mrs. Laurel Bryan Stockton, 7761 Crystal Blvd, Diamond Oaks, CA 95619, may also be helpful. Her husband is a CUMMING desc.

JAMES DUNLAP SR. & wf ISABELLE SUSAN CUMMING were the pts of THOS A. DUNLAP. JAMES SR. arrived c1858 (per tax rolls, etc.), purchased the 320-acre Nancy Casteel survey from G. M. Pettitt,

whose survey neighbors the Casteel survey on the west. Both surveys are on Mary's Creek, not far from the Parker Co line. In Tarrant Co 1880 3 of their sons liv door-n'bers: WILLIAM (#54-58), JAMES F. (#55-59), and THOS A. (#56-60). JAMES DUNLAP SR (age 63) was enum on 1880 Parker Co census, with a much younger wf and 2nd set of ch (see ED 136, Pct 2, #352-352). Mrs. Juanita Dunlap can give you info re his entire fam.

7-3-97 **FARRIS, CRINER, WALKER, McCAIN, SIMMONS**

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Would like to contact desc/researchers of my FARRIS and CRINER lines. My g-g-gpts THOMAS DECATUR FARRIS (1841-1911) and wf nee NANCY ANN CRINER (1843-1931) were m. 1867 Madison Co Ala. They came from Franklin Co Tenn to Johnson Co Tex in 1874, settled in Grandview area. Mov to Tarrant Co Tex by 1900. They and their 2 youngest sons are bur Mt Olivet Cem, Fort Worth. Their ch were: HUGH ALFRED FARRIS SR, my g-gf, b. 1871 Tenn, d. 1951 Williamsburg Co SC; JAMES ALEXANDER FARRIS, b. 1873 Tenn, d. 1952 Fort Worth Tex; CHESTER EVERETT FARRIS, b. 1876 Tex, d. 1955 Fort Worth.

Pts of Nancy Ann Criner were ALFRED CRINER, b. 1818 Madison Co Ala, d. there 1847, m. there 1837 MARY ELIZABETH WALKER, b. c1820 Tenn. They evid liv Ouachita Co Ark 1843, when dau Nancy Ann was b. Must have ret to Ala 1843-47.

Pts of Alfred Criner were ISAAC CRINER, b. 1783 Hawkins Co Tenn, d. ?, m. ? NANCY ANN McCAIN, b. 1791, d. 1842. In 1830 Madison Co Ala, ISAAC CRINER evid had at least 9 ch (6 daus & 3 sons), of whom I know the name of only one, my Alfred (1818-1847). Who were the other ch?

Pts of my Thos Decatur Farris were ALEXANDER FARRIS, b. 1799 York Co SC, d. 1865 Franklin Co Tenn, m. c1820 ONEY SIMMONS, b. 1805 Va. His bro JAMES FARRIS, b. 1795 York Co SC, m. her sis CATHERINE SIMMONS. There were numerous FARRIS fams in Franklin Co Tenn by 1830, all the fams prone to name sons "Decatur," and FARRISes frequently m. other FARRISes, to such an extent that sorting them out is very difficult, creating confusion. Example: ALEX and ONEY FARRIS reportedly had 9 ch, of whom 3 sons reportedly had names DECATUR, WILLIAM DECATUR, and THOMAS DECATUR (mine 1841-1911). Also, they had daus EVELINE and ANN, who m. THOMAS D. FARRIS (b. 1817) and WM D. FARRIS (b. 1820), respectively.

A book, *Family Histories 1807-1996 Franklin County Tennessee*, p. 189, has FARRIS info, undocumented. I wrote the Franklin Co Tenn Hist Soc and learned that the author of the material was Mrs. Sherry Farris Davis of Houston, Tex. I wrote to her, but rec'd no reply. Does anyone know of her research?

Need identification and fam info re GEORGE W. FARRIS, b. c1832 Tenn, and WILLIAM D. FARRIS, b. c1840 Tenn, both enum. in Tarrant Co Tex 1880. This WM D. named a son "Granville P." Granville is a CRINER given name. Who were these men?

Comment: The late Pauline Jones Gandrud, of New Market, Ala, compiled numerous Ala county records, most of which have been reprinted. She was a desc of ISAAC CRINER. In 1969, when she was in Fort Worth to give a workshop for FWGS, she mentioned the CRINERs and connections of Johnson Co Tex and (at that time) was very skeptical about some of the info in old Johnson Co histories, repeated and repeated from tradition. Surely, some of her Ala works must include her CRINER research?

GRANVILLE CRINER, b. c1805 Tenn, evid m/1 in Madison Co Ala 8 Nov 1827 to MARTHA W. BARNES and m/2 there 16 Sept 1841 to MANERVA REYNOLDS. He and wf/2 were in Johnson Co Tex 1860 (#9-9) with 5 young teenagers, the oldest b. c1842 Ala. By wf/1 Martha, he had at least 2 daus whose ages were 0-5 in 1830 and were prob: REBECCA J. CRINER, b. c1828 Ala, m. in Madison Co Ala 3 Sept

1845 to SAMUEL K. DAVIS, came to Tex and in 1860 liv next to Granville Criner. The other dau was prob MARY ELIZA CRINER, b. 1830 Ala, m. JAMES B. CHORN and came to Tex c1863 from Ala; both are bur Mansfield Cem, Tarrant Co Tex.

Rel, perhaps younger sisters, to Granville Criner were: REBECCA J. CRINER, b. c1820 Ala, m. in Madison Co Ala 31 Oct 1844 to JAMES F. SCURLOCK, and MARY ANN CRINER, b. c1823 Ala, m. SEABORN ROBINSON. Both couples came to Johnson Co Tex bef 1860. In 1860 one ALFRED CRINER, age 14, liv in the Robinson hh. Mrs. Gandrud identified Mary Ann Robinson/Robertson as her "great-aunt" and said that she (Mrs. G.) had coin silver spoons, monogrammed "MAR," that had belonged to Mary Ann. The husband, SEABORN ROBINSON, evid d. 1860s-1870s. MARY ANN was the "aunt" enum in Johnson Co 1880 in the hh of your THOMAS D. & NANCY ANN (CRINER) FARRIS. Thus, seemingly, your ALFRED CRINER (1818-1847) must have been bro of MARY ANN CRINER ROBINSON. Could GRANVILLE (b. c1805) have been another bro? Mrs. Gandrud had been told that Granville was a much younger bro of ISAAC CRINER (b. 1783), but she doubted it, and she doubted the veracity of some statements made in several Johnson Co Tex histories. Anyway, it was this family connection which likely prompted your Thos D. Farris to come to Tex in 1874.

Other CRINER rel who came to Tex were some ch of CASWELL R. DERRICK and wf nee SUSANNA CRINER, who m. 30 Aug 1828 Madison Co Ala. Their son JOS. SIMON DERRICK liv Harrison and Hill cos Tex and d. CSA c1865. His wid and ch liv Erath Co in 1870; she m. to John W. Hunt (her 3rd husband). This info per Miss Elizabeth Derrick of Fort Worth 1960s.

Re your FARRIS fam, if they were as scrambled as you say, I would certainly question that ALEX and ONEY named 3 sons "Decatur." Something is amiss! GEORGE W. and WILLIAM D. FARRIS (of Pcts 3 and 4, respectively) of Tarrant Co 1880, had Tenn backgrounds. Others of the area had New York backgrounds, including those in Ellis Co. GEO. W. FARRIS arrived Tarrant Co bef 1860, enlisted CSA in Grapevine and served in Alexander's Rgt. His wf was MARY, b. c1828 Ala. Two of their sons are bur Bear Creek Cem (DFW Airport). By 1880 they evid had no surviving ch. WILLIAM D. FARRIS, of Tarrant 1880, evid came from Tenn c1879-80, per census. A dau NANCY FLORENCE FARRIS m. 1896 to W. LOUIS PRICE; both bur Bourland Cem, Keller Tex, as is her bro JOHN B. FARRIS. Perhaps some of our readers can identify these men for you.

I note that the 1900 Tarrant Co census indicates JAMES ALEXANDER FARRIS as "single/divorced." He may have been the same as J. A. FARRIS who m. JOSIE ALEXANDER on 11 Nov 1900.

8-3-97 ELSEA/ELSEY, ILES, KNIGHT, COX, HOUSE

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Seek info on, contact with desc of MARTIN VAN BUREN ELSEA and wf NANCY ANN ILES, who m. 11 Sept 1865 Hamilton Co Tenn and came to Denton-Tarrant cos Tex c1878. Both bur Lonesome Dove Cem, Tarrant Co. MARTIN V. was b. 10 Sept 1840 Washington Co Tenn, d. 26 Sept 1926, was son of JOHN and NANCY (COX) ELSEA. NANCY ANN ILES was b. 28 Jan 1840 Bledsoe Co Tenn, d. 14 Nov 1889, was dau of JAMES and ELLENDER (KNIGHT) ILES. Children of M. V. and Nancy: NANCY E. (1866), WILLIAM A. (1868), JAMES C. (1869), ALEXANDER (1870), ELENOR A. (1871), TENNESSEE A. (1873), RUFUS A. (Jan 1876), MARTIN V. (Nov 1883 Tex), ELLA D. (Jan 1885 Tex), and EARNEST (Jan 1888 Tex). MARTIN VAN BUREN ELSEA m/2 in Denton Co to LUCY ANNIE HOUSE on 7 Dec 1895.

Comment: This fam was enum 1880 Tarrant Co (ED 94, Pct 3, #116-116) with 6 ch, all b. Tenn. Do not find a child, ALEXANDER, b. c1870. WILLIAM A. was prob the W. A. Elsea who m. Pink Brown 4 Dec 1892, per Tarrant Co mgs. ELENORA A., age 9 in 1880, was the "Annie Elsey" who m. Henry Long 5

Sept 1895, Tarrant Co mgs. They were same as James H. Long, b. 15 Jan 1875, d. 12 May 1952 or 1953, and wf Annie E. Long, b. 23 Oct 1872, d. 6 Nov 1939, both bur Lonesome Dove. Cushman's *Northeast Tarrant County Cemeteries* gives his d. yr as 1952, but LONG biog in Grapevine history gives the yr 1953. One H. A. WINTERS m. ADDIE ELSEA 18 June 1893, per Denton Co mgs. Perhaps she was same as above TENNESSEE A., b. 1873. One ALIE WINTER (no dates) is bur Lonesome Dove near M. V. and Nancy Ann, per Cushman's. There was the grave of one EMA ELSEA (no dates) in Lonesome Dove, when the cem was copied by the DAR in 1950s, but it is now lost.

I note that you list 10 ch for M. V. and NANCY ANN ELSEA. The biog info re the LONG fam in the Grapevine history mentions: "James Henry Long, son of William Bartley and Lucy Evaline Long, was b. Jan 15, 1875. On Sept 5, 1895, he m. ANNIE ELSEA, who was b. to MR. and MRS. MARTIN VAN BUREN ELSEA on 23 Oct 1872. Annie was one of 8 children. Her family was one of the pioneer families from Tenn, having come from the Chattanooga area. They settled in the Denton Creek area northeast of Roanoke. This whole area is now encompassed by Grapevine Lake. Henry and Annie had 8 ch, three dying in infancy...." [See *Grapevine Area History* (1978), biog of John Long, pp. 268-269.]

Also in Tarrant Co 1880 was GEORGE ELSEA, age 59, b. Tenn, his pts b. Md. Liv with him was dau HANNAH R., age 24?, b. Tenn (her age difficult to read). She was likely the Miss H. R. Elsea who m. J. S. GAMEL 14 Mar 1883, Tarrant Co mgs. Other mgs in Tarrant Co: S. S. Ramsey m. Miss M. J. ELSEA 12 Apr 1877; NELSON ELSEA m. Nancy E. Lee 17 Sept 1878; JOHANNA ILSE m. Edward Kutschart? 22 Feb 1885. If these were some of above GEORGE's ch, he must have arrived bef 1877 and bef your M. V. ELSEA. [Note: Max Elser, on 1880 census, was MAXIMILLIAN ELSE, b. NY.]

9-3-97 **MURPHY**

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Seek info re Fort Worth Medical College. My g-gf, G. W. MURPHY, rec'd his M.D. from the school in 1898.

Comment: This was prob Fort Worth University, chartered June 1889. Its School of Law established Aug 1893 and School of Medicine in July 1894. See *Handbook of Texas* (1952), 2-636.

10-3-97 **THOMAS, HOLLAND**

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I am a new genealogist. Seek info re my maternal anc JACOB THOMAS and wf DRUCILLA HOLLAND THOMAS, who arr Tarrant Co 1849 and appear on 1850 census, Navarro Dist, 5 Nov 1850. Am especially interested in the THOMPSON Cem in Westover Hills. Also need to know if Jack Co has a gen soc and its address.

Comment: The 1850 census errs; your "Jacob" was ISAAC THOMAS and, as far as I know, appears on previous and subsequent records as ISAAC. He was on 1840 census Platte Co Mo as ISAAC THOMAS (02001-20001). In Tarrant Co rec, he was ISAAC THOMAS. See *Footprints*, Vol 39, No 1 (Feb 1995), query of and comments to Ann H. Rutherford, 866 E. 8th St, Chico, Ca 95928. Also, in 1979, Mrs. C. L. Monroe, 408 Meadow Park Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76108, submitted a query abt the same fam.

The Thompson Cem is in the vicinity of the entrance to the FW Naval Air Station (formerly Carswell AFB) and Shady Oaks Country Club; many lost graves there. The THOMPSONs liv Tarrant and Jack cos, also FARMERS, and WILLIAM L. THOMAS (son of ISAAC of Tarrant Co) settled in Jack Co. Jack Co had a Gen Soc in 1985, when it sponsored *The History of Jack County Texas* (Curtis Media, Dallas). Letter to the library in Jacksboro would reach them. The late Mrs. Lucille Garner, of Jacksboro, compiled many Jack

Co rec, which should be in the library. I understand that a nephew, of Amarillo, acquired some of her possessions. Mrs. Olive Ramage contributed info re THOMASes in the 1985 hist (pp. 809-810). I believe she liv Jacksboro.

A word of caution: County history books are usually undocumented and fam info is often based upon garbled tradition; thus, info therein should be verified. Another word of caution: A Jack Co Cem book, pub in recent yrs, is so rife with errors (typos, factual, errors of omission and commission, etc.) that it is v-e-e-ry unreliable.

The Confusing 1850 Census of Navarro District, Texas

(Navarro, Ellis, and Tarrant Counties)

by

Nancy Timmons Samuels

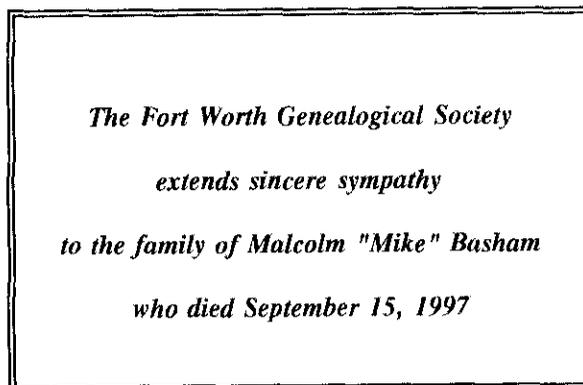
Ellis and Tarrant counties were created from Navarro County in December 1849, barely in time to have their own 1850 censuses taken. I have never seen an adequate explanation about their situation in any published version of their censuses. The confounding "notes" on microfilm rolls merely obfuscate, and copiers have mainly ignored them.

William Hogan, who lived in northeast Navarro County, enumerated the census of Navarro District (Navarro, Ellis, Tarrant). The census pages of all three counties have "Navarro District" included in the headings. Then we find, variously, such headings as: "Navarro District, Ellis County," "Navarro District, Tarrant and Ellis County," and "Navarro District, Tarrant County," none of which are totally correct.

This mishmash, together with the fact that Mr. Hogan began each page anew with dwelling-family numbers 1-1, making it impossible to follow his sequence of enumeration by the progression of such numbers, has caused confusion to those *unfamiliar with the residents* of the counties. Further confusion is caused by the fact that these censuses are not in proper page sequence on microfilm, so one should not try to follow the stamped page numbers if seeking sequence of enumeration. Mr. Hogan numbered most of his pages, but, in some instances, his page numbers are missing (or were not filmed).

The only way Mr. Hogan's progress can be determined is by the *date of enumeration at the top* of each census page. He enumerated present Navarro County from September 16-October 18. This included the sparsely settled parts of present Hill County, to Fort Graham on the Brazos, and some of present Johnson County, both counties not yet created and still part of original Navarro.

On 21 October, Mr. Hogan began his enumeration of "Navarro District, Ellis County." This included present Ellis county, plus a northeast triangular area of yet to be created Johnson County (said area remained part of Ellis County until 1871). He finished Ellis County on 30 October 1850 and entered sparsely settled Tarrant County. Obviously, he did not know where he was at all times, which explains his haphazard page headings. Fort Worth was just a recent reality, its first soldiers stationed there. Mr. Hogan rambled around the county, backtracking, finding pockets of settlers here and there--all in the eastern half of the county--and in the process enumerated at least one Denton County family, several Dallas County families, and a few more Ellis-Johnson county families, before returning to his home in northeast Navarro County.

EDITOR'S PAGE.....

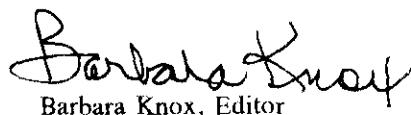
Mike's name may not be familiar to some readers, but to his host of friends and colleagues, he was truly the guiding light behind the TexasGenWeb project. He will be greatly missed, but all of us who worked with him will certainly feel a challenge to carry on this work in his memory.

As I look at the many enthusiastic people who attend our regular meetings, the Computer Users Group, the monthly workshops, the spring workshop, I think of the small group who, forty years ago, believed that Fort Worth needed a genealogical society, and I feel sure that somewhere there must be smiles and nods of approval for our organization as it is today.

I would like to pay tribute to two Society members who have left some huge footprints in the sands of this Society's history. Weldon Hudson and Eleanor Hutcheson, both past presidents, are two very special people, and fortunately for us, they continue to teach classes, copy marriage records, cemetery records, give programs and a host of other "little" things which usually are not little at all.

Many people work to see that this quarterly contains helpful material and is mailed in a timely manner. To all of them the editor is most grateful. Nancy Timmons Samuels not only serves as Research Chairman and Query Editor, but contributes many articles of value to the researcher. Bertie Dancer, Advertising Editor, does a great deal more to help with layout and subject material. Computers are not perfect and that's why we have proof readers. Marie Gooch, Louise Moxley and Gail Lewellen are masters of this art. Joe Grant has been in charge of mailing. It is always a comfort to know that the "mailing crew" - Florine Waters, Dixie Bennett, Roy Leach, Marie Gooch and will be on hand whenever needed. Penny Blankinship is responsible for many of the Bible records published. Others are furnished on a long-time basis by Shirley Brittain Cawyer of Stephenville, Texas. Nelita Snow is another on-going contributor of various articles - especially the records of the Texas Frontier Battalion. Ken Hopkins provides updates on happenings at the Fort Worth Public Library. Patrick McKenna does excellent research on special articles. And last, but certainly not least, we sincerely thank our printer, The Barr Company of Fort Worth, not only for printing but for the many other courtesies extended to the Society.

I regret that unforeseen circumstances have made this issue very late. The index for Volume 40 will be mailed under separate cover.


Barbara Knox, Editor

THE FIRST STEP IS ALWAYS SCARY!

By Sandra K. Gorin
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Ed. Note: Sandi Gorin is one of those volunteers who goes above and beyond in providing information for the KYGenWeb Project. Every day, we can expect to see some four-five biographies posted, pertaining to various Kentucky county residents; she writes "tips" for research (such as this one); she works with the KYGenWeb Archives; and she is active in the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society in Glasgow. This article on beginning research (Tip #53) is published with her permission.

This tip goes back to the basics for the new researchers that are on our list. All of you "pros" can take a break from reading today as we try to give a few suggestions for the individual who wants to research his family, has been collecting these tips faithfully, yet still feels a little overwhelmed with where to go and what to do. For this tip I am borrowing from my own 27ish years of being involved in research and from Mark Lowe, president of the Southwestern Kentucky Genealogical Society at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

I decided suddenly in 1970 to simply find out something about my husband's family tree as the name Gorin intrigued me. You know, just a simple family tree back on his side of the family and quit. Sure! Well, I was slapped in the face immediately because neither my husband nor my husband's [family] had ANY interest in giving me any information. I started with a telephone call to my aunt who had been working on genealogy for many years and she gave me enough "ammunition" to get started. Boy, have I stumbled along the way! If it can be done wrong, I most likely did it. I am still undoing some of the lousy record keeping that I did in the beginning, not even thinking then that I would need that information again - or that I couldn't pop back to that library and get it again. I never thought that I'd be moving all over the United States and not ever getting back to where I originally found the data. So - let's see some simple steps that you can take now to save you grief later on.

1. Get yourself some notebooks, paper, dividers and pens and pencils! Even in this computer age, pencil and paper have their place. At first you will need only a few sections in your books - as we all start with just tracing our two paternal grandparents and two maternal grandparents. Boy, will that grow!
2. I find it helpful to print off or photocopy some family sheets to carry with me. It's a lot easier to fill in a pre-printed form than to scratch down information that will not make any sense to you later.
3. If possible, get a cheap, small tape recorder; this has come in handy to me many times.

Now - where do we go?

The best source is your spouse, your parents or siblings. As noted above, sometimes this is not possible if the individuals are not interested, have memory lapses, take the 5th amendment or absolutely refuse.

You will find people who are afraid to tell you anything because they are determined that you will find a "skeleton in the closet." However, most people are thrilled to give you information and will often go off into their memories easily! **WRITE EVERYTHING DOWN** that they say. It might seem insignificant now, but later, you might wish you could remember what Aunt Jane had to say! If possible ask them if you could tape the conversation which will allow you to review the information later. Older people love to recall their lives and can give you a ton of information. Always treat the individual with respect and be an interested listener. When my aunt asked my grandfather for information, he mumbled something like "I can't remember that far back." But she left a tape recorder with him and showed him how to use it. She just suggested that if he thought of anything, just to hit play and record and talk. The result? I have the most wonderful tape of Grandpa when he was in his 80s (he died shortly thereafter) where he not only told stories of his growing up years, but of my Mom and uncle's birth. He sang old coal mining songs that were popular in Franklin Co. Ill. where he was raised and gave me an insight into his life I would have never known!

What sort of questions can you ask to "get them going?" How about: Where did you grow up? What sort of games did you play as a child? Where did you go to school? How far did you have to walk or ride to get to school? Who were some of the other children you played with or went to school with? How did you decide your career? What was your first job? How did you meet your husband/wife? Where was he/she born? What were his/her parent's names? Were you married? Who was in your wedding party? What were your children's names? When and where were they born? Who did they marry? What exciting things happened to you when you were growing up? Did you serve in the war? What was your rank? Did you go overseas? What are your hobbies? Have you ever held any political/civic office? Did you do special things on holidays? What were some of your family traditions? Did you move from where you were born - where have you lived? How did your family travel - plane, train, covered wagon, horseback? What did your father do for a living? Was he born in the US? Did he immigrate - if so when? What did the family look like - were they tall, short, blond/brunette, anything distinguishing about their appearance? Did you go to church - which one? Who were your favorite entertainers? Did you have a favorite song? The questions are endless! While this seems as if you are asking questions that are "non-genealogical", it is building a rapport with the individual and as you will find, genealogy is more than name and dates! It is the history of the generation - a look back at why you are the way you are! **BUT - DON'T FORCE THEM TO ANSWER!** If they appear tired, bored, stressed or angry, back out gently. You are not there to interrogate them under threat of punishment!

Be sure that you get the facts correct as they give them to you. You may find later that they are incorrect in places - perhaps they got the date a little wrong or a name wrong. But note that this information was collected from that particular individual and the date. You can catch the obvious errors later.

The next step is to start snooping around various places to see where you might find your family recorded, with permission, of course, if you're dealing with a person! But where might your family have recorded information about themselves - now or way back in time?

- a. Family Bibles. Oh, what a wonderful source. Bible records are considered to be the most accurate although errors can occur if someone in more current times records information that happened before their time.

- b. Diaries and what used to be called "day books." To find a diary at a flea market is a find! You certainly don't want to cop onto someone's diary who is still alive, but many times you will find old diaries that are full of information. Note the dates names referenced. We are not there to put our blessings on what they wrote, just to "get the facts, ma'am."
- c. Newspaper clippings. Many attic boxes are full of newspaper clippings that were important to the individual. You might not know now if it involved a family member, a friend, or was just of interest to the individual. But it is a part of the puzzle.
- d. School papers. I kept almost all my daughters' school papers and believe me, that's no fun when you've moved as much as we have! But it shows their school name, teacher's name, provides insight into what they excelled in.
- e. Scrapbooks. These are always great fun to look at! Think of the possible clippings and mementoes you can find here! School graduations, obituaries, marriages, current events of the days.
- f. Letters and postcards. Ah, the joy of uncovering old letters written to family members and friends! Again, this is a wonderful source of finding information of the day, weather conditions, crop failures, epidemics, church events.
- g. School yearbooks and/or autograph books. How I cherish the year book from my little country school in central Illinois! There are the names of all my fellow graduates down to first grade (small school!) but I had also included clippings from local papers when the students married, went on to college, started a new job. This is a wonderful source!

This is just a drop in the bucket for sources of finding family information, and you haven't even darkened the door of a library or courthouse yet! Play detective!

It's time to move out of the living room of our home or our relative's homes and head off to the library. Taking the clues you have accumulated thus far, you should be able to proceed to the next step - looking up some published records. I would suggest taking with you your notebook of "tidbits," the basic family sheet or pedigree chart that you have filled out from information given you by the family as this will guide you as to where to look at the courthouse or library. It's easy to forget just where Grandpa said he was born once you are confronted with all the sources at the library or courthouse!

Let's go to the library first since most of my readers are most likely some distance away from the county records. We'll look at that phase later.

Hopefully, you have access to a large enough public or university library to have a decent size genealogical section. If not, check for the nearest Family History Library as we discussed earlier. Some libraries have more strict rules than others. Some will ask to see what you're bringing in with you so there's no chance of walking out with their books; some require only the usage of pencils and never pens; most have copy machines so be sure to have change with you! There are several places you need to check before settling in with the books sprawled out on the table in front of you.

- a. Card catalog. Look for subjects dealing with the county/state where you are researching.
- b. Author catalog. See if anyone else has written something about this family.
- c. Vertical files. These are merely file cabinets. Many libraries have lots of vertical files on subjects, family names, histories....a great source.
- d. Manuscripts Division. Check their card catalogs for the same things.
- e. Photo section. Many libraries have original copies of photos that have been submitted of families, individuals, events.
- f. Microfilm/microfiche holdings
- g. Maps. Check to see if they have maps of the area where you are researching as this will help you get the "lay of the land" where your family lived.

Now, go to the books. If you are researching the Skaggs family in Barren, Warren, Edmonson or Hart Counties as an example, check for any books dealing with these counties where your family name appears. I always have a guilty conscience as most libraries prefer that you don't refile the books pulled off the shelf. Believe me, when I'm done, most of the shelves are empty. Write down the information that you find and please copy the name of the book, author, copyright, date and publisher plus the page number(s) where you got the information. This will come back to haunt you if you don't. I have found it much faster to photocopy the pages so there is no doubt, making a copy of the title page also. Please be sure to adhere to the copyright laws!

After you have spent the entire day surrounded amidst the books, you are glassy eyed from the lack of food (who has time to eat?) and your back is breaking. Be sure that you have recorded everything you need. If you found references pointing to a certain time and county that you need to see more proof, check out the microfilm/fiche. If you found John Jones shown living in Clay County, Ky. in 1850 - go check it out on the microfilm and see if he is listed there! Either make a photocopy of the page, or note the reel number, page number, precinct name or number and write down the listing as it is shown.

It's time to go home now and recoup with a cup of coffee or a coke and get your materials organized before you forget where you went! With all your notes or photocopies in front of you, make the appropriate entries on your family sheets or pedigree charts. Put the copies in your notebook, add any questions or clarifications you might need to check on further. What if Grandpa Adams said he was born in 1871 in Frankfort, Ky. and yet you couldn't find the family even listed on the 1870 census? Jot down a note to yourself to either talk to Grandpa again or check other sources. Could they have moved there after the census was taken? Did he mean Franklin, Ky. instead of Frankfort, Ky? This is an issue that will need to be resolved later.

I'll continue this in a future post. Hope it has helped so far.

RECORDS OF THE FRONTIER BATTALION

Abstracted from records in the Texas State Archives,
Austin, Texas

Compiled by Nelita Snow

Ed. Note: This is a continuation of records pertaining to the Frontier Battalion.

Index to List of Capiases

Note: A Capias is a Warrant for the arrest of a person or persons. The list was in alphabetical order, with the number of Capiases for each person shown by his name. The numerical designation of offenses committed, such as 13.5, indicates that two men shared one felony.

Names of the counties where the offenses occurred were also listed in A-B-C order, so that no correlating of names within a certain county can be determined. The counties appear at the end of the listing of names as shown here. No dates were noted in this material, however, it is located with other records in the 1878-1879 time frame. It is possible that the 1880 Soundex would be helpful in locating these persons.

Acres, Lars, 14	Callison, Thos., 13.5	Fernandez, Casinova, 4
Aderson, Jim, 8	Carmelly, M., 13.5	Ferris Frk, alias Fast, 8
Alleytown, --- 13.5	Carter, Si G., 12	Flores, Andres, 8
Amien, Lazaro, 12	Casinova, Santano, 4	Fuller, James, 12
Amien, Pedro, 8	Castillo, Suvero. 8	Gallon, Martinez, 10
Anderson, Jno., 12	Castro, Canuto, 12	Garcia, Antonio, 10
Andres, Chs., 6	Clark, W. S., 10	Garrett, A. J., 6
Angel, Jose, 10	Clark, Sam, 10.5	Garza, Frank, 12
Arthur, Robt., 4	Clark, ---, 8.	Geland, Narciso., 6
Bailey, Henry, 6	Clements, Maninng, 2	George, Sano (?), 2, 4, 13.5
Balderas, Rafael C., 6	Coleman, Wm., 12	Gleason, Jno., 13-1/2
Barillo, Juan, 10	Copeland, Martin, 2	Goodin, Warren, 4
Bell, Henry, 14	Cortiz, Ellewardo, 6	Gorman, Johnm 4
Benson, E., 12	Craig, James, 10	Graham, Thos., 10
Berlin, Calvin, 14	Cuward, Rich'd M., 13.5	Green, Sam, 13-1/2
Bill Stephens, 14	Davidson, Jesse, 12	Griffin, Henry alias Bully, 6
Bill, Wild alias ?	Davidson, Hamp, 14	Hagan, Anderson, 12
Brodnax, Robt. 13.5	Dickerson, Melvin, 13.5	Halbert, J. M., 2
Brogoline, Antonio, 10	Dominguez, Cicero, 6	Hall, Ferdinand, 12
Brooking, E. W., 14	Drake, Thos,m 12	Hansen, J. H., 13.5
Brooking, W. H., 2	Dykes, L. P. or D.B., 6	Hardin, Jno. W., 4
Brown, John, 4	Edward, H. C, 8	Harris, Wesley, 8
Brown, Chs. 12,	Elgo, J. R., 4	Henry, Jas., 6
Brown, Jas., 4	Estes, Thos., 12	Heredia, Celeto, 2
Buckingham, M. J., 6	Fast Frk, (Frank?)	Hernandez, Rafael, 12
Buckley Chs. 2	alias Ferris, 8	Hernandez, Cecilio, 4
Burns, Robt., 6	Ferguson, Lark, 2	Heydorn, C., 10

Hicks, Oliver, 10	McCarty, Andrew, 10	Saldano, Elijo, 8
Hielo, Don, 12	McCullock, Green, 4	Salera, Juan, 6
Hill, Geo. Sand, 2	McDaniel, Jake, 2	Sanchez, Juan, 10
Hogan, Robt., 10	McDaniel, John, 4	Sanchez, Alberto, 10
Holly, T. J., 4	McDaniel, Bill, 12(twice)	Sand Hill, Geo., 2
Holly, W. H.H., 6	McGrew, Burrell C.(twice)	Sanders, Dick alias R. M., 2
Hughes, W. T., 2	McHenry, Gus, 10	Scott, Nero, 10
Humphreys, Wm., 13.5	Mendez, Domingo, 12	Silvar, Antonio, 4
Inman, Eli, 2	Milam, Geo., 12	Simon, Gottfried, 10
Irvin, Jos, 8	Miles, C. P., 2	Spencer, Wm., 2
Ivory, Dave, 10	Miller, J. P., 10	Spicer, C. C., 13.5
Jackson, Wm., 9	Munro, J. C. (# not given)	Stapp, Hugh, 14
Jacob, W. L., 10	Murray, Henry, 10	Stephens, Bill, 14
James, Felix, 12	Noland, --, 13.5	Sterne, Geo., 12
Jasper, Thos., 12	Olgin, E., 20	Thomas, Justin, 12
Jernigan, Jas., 12	Orosco, Ramiro, 4	Thompson, Wm., 13.5
Kay, Eli, 6	Perez, Ramon, 6	Thompson, Jno, 13.5
Kowalsky, Ike, 10	Perkins, Roder, 2	Tomago, Cervencio, 10
Kussahz, Frank, 10	Phelps, J. A., 6	Vagler(?), Pedro, 4
Lane, R. P., 8	Phillips, Dick, 10	Walls, Benj., 10
Lava, Candelario, 12	Pierce, Frank, 10	Weaver, Ed., 13.5
Lee, Geo., 12	Prayton, Bluford, 14	White, Henry, 12
Lee, Frank, 10	Prosper, Adolf, 13.5	Whittington, Jno., 13.5
Lewis, Alex'r, 12	Ragsdale, Theo, 4	Wigginton, A. M., 14
Lewis, Neal, 13.5	Randolph, L. B., 6	Wild Bill, alias:
Loving, Hughey, 2	Randolph, Jno.P., 4	Williams, C. W., 12
Luna, Hernando, 14	Reed, Phil, 10	Williams, Chs., 14
Lunsford, Bud, 2	Rice, Elias, 2	Williams, Sidney, 8
Luny, Alvin, 6	Richard, Jno, 12	Winslow, Thos., 2
Mangle, ---, 10	Richards, Jno., 8	Winslow, Thos., 2
Marshall, Sam, 12	Ridgeway, Mat, 8	Yeater, Yeates, Henry, 6
Marshall, Gabriel, 13.5	Ridgeway, Willis, 8	Yennis, Jos. 13.5
Martin, Jno. H., 2	Romero, Louis, 10	Young, Mollie, 14
Mason, Ed., 13.5	Rowland, Munroe, 13.5	Young, Wesley, 14
Matthews, Henry, 14	Russell, Wm., 2	

Was Your Ancestor a Member of the 10th Texas Infantry During the Civil War?

Information is needed to be included in a detailed regimental history of this unit being compiled by Scott McKay. He has been researching for over four years, and to date, has made contact with 97 descendants, representing 118 men. He writes, "I am hopeful that there are many others and would like to get in touch with them."

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TEXAS FORTS OF THE U. S. ARMY 1876

Submitted by Patrick McKenna
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In December 1876, the U. S. House of Representatives asked the Secretary of War to furnish the location of all United States Army troops. Major General William T. Sherman complied with this request in a letter dated Jan. 9, 1877, which may be found in U. S. Government Documents, Serial Set #1755, 44th Congress, 2nd Session, Executive Documents No. 22. This information concerns only the forts in Texas.

Fort Brown (Cameron Co. Tex). Troop Designation: Hdqrs and Cos C, D, I, L & M, 8th Cavalry; Cos. E & H, 24th Infantry. Organized by Zachary Taylor April 1846, and first called Fort Texas; reorganized by U. S. Army in 1867 and ended 1945. There was another Fort Brown in Houston Co. during the Republic of Texas era.

Fort Clark (Las Moras Springs, Brackettville, Kinney Co. Tex). Troop Designation: Cos. B & F, 8th Cav.; Cos. B & K, 10th Cav.; Cos. G, H & K, 10th Inf., Co. B, 25th Inf. Created in 1852, re-garrisoned in 1866 to protect the El Paso Road. Black Seminole scouts served there 1835-1881.

Fort Concho (Junction of Middle and North Concho Rivers, San Angelo) Troops: Hdq., & Cos. A, D, F & L, 10th Cav.; Co. D, 24th Inf; Co. G. 25th Inf. Begun Nov. 1867, the town of San Angelo was established across the river from it in 1870.

Fort Davis (Jeff Davis Co.) Co. H, 10th Cav.; Hdqrs. Cos. A, E, H, I & K, 24th Inf. Begun in 1854. Resultant town is county seat of Jeff Davis Co. [Another Fort Davis in Stephens Co. was left by U. S. troops in 1867].

Fort Duncan (East side of Rio Grande River in Maverick Co). Co. K, 8th Cav.; Hdqrs & Cos. B & F, 24th Inf. Ordered by Gen. William J. Worth in 1849 as Camp Eagle Pass, it was erroneously claimed that this became Fort Duncan in 1889. It was named for James Duncan, hero of the Mexican War. In the same year [1849] in honor of General Worth, Camp Worth, in Tarrant Co. became Fort Worth).

Fort Elliott (in Wheeler Co., which was formed after the fort was created). Cos. E & H, 19th Inf. Named for Maj. Joel A. Elliott, who died at the Battle of the Washita, this fort protected the eastern Texas Panhandle from 1879-1890.

Fort Griffin. Co. G. 10th Cav. The army post predated formation of Shackelford Co. Named for Gen. Charles Griffin, it was founded in 1867 and ended in 1881 with the killing off of the southern buffalo herds. Another Fort Griffin in Jefferson Co. was a minor Confederate post 1863-1865 and is now part of the Sabine Pass Battleground historical site.

Fort McIntosh - Co. A. 24th Inf. On the Rio Grande River, Webb Co., near Laredo, and named for Lt. Col. James McIntosh. Once a Spanish presidio, the fort was established in 1846 by Mirabeau B. Lamar with U. S. troops. It was used until after World War II.

Fort McKavett - Co. C, 10th Cav.; Hdqrs & Cos. A, B, C, E, F, & I 10th Inf. Located in southwest Menard Co., established as Camp San Saba in March 1852 (not to be confused with the town of Camp San Saba in McCulloch Co). Deserted March 1859, but reoccupied in Apr. 1868 as Fort McKavett. After the Battle of Adobe Walls it was closed permanently in June 1883.

Fort Richardson - the northernmost Army outpost in Texas, one mile south of Jacksboro in Jack Co. Co. I, 10th Cav. Established in February 1868, and named for Union Gen. "Fighting Dick" Richardson, the purpose of this fort was to repel Comanche and Kiowa Indians on the North Texas frontier. It was here that the Kiowa chiefs Santanta and Big Tree were tried in July 1871 and sentenced to be hung. It was disbanded in 1871 and is now Fort Richardson Historical Park.

Ringgold Barracks, later Fort Ringgold - near the new town of Rio Grande City in Starr Co. Cos. A, E, G, & H, 8th Cav.; Cos. C, G, I & K, 24th Inf. Established 26 Oct 1848, and named for Brevet Major Samuel Ringgold, it was renamed Fort Ringgold in 1878, and used periodically for 96 years. The land was sold to the Rio Grande Consolidated Independent School District in 1949. In 1947, the remains from the abandoned Fort Ringgold post cemetery were re-interred at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas.

San Antonio Arsenal. Military Depot. Created in 1859, this 21 acre reservation was to furnish arms to the frontier forts. In 1865 it was gradually enlarged and used in both World Wars, closing in 1949. In 1972 part of it became a small park for the City of San Antonio.

San Antonio (City). Military Center. After the Civil War, San Antonio proper became a military center for the border region and Southwest.

San Felipe de Austin - on west bank of the Brazos River at the Old San Antonio Road crossing, two miles east of Sealy in southeast Austin Co. Co. 3, 10th Cav. Abandoned in 1846, San Felipe was occupied after the Civil War by freedmen; groups of Czechs and Mexicans arrived in the late 1800s. Most of the original townsite is in today's Stephen F. Austin State Historical Park.

Fort Stockton - (originally at Comanche Springs within the present town of Fort Stockton). Co. M, 10th Cav; Cos. C, D & F, 25th Inf. Fort was created March 23, 1859 and abandoned in 1882 after the Apaches were defeated.

[Historical notes from *The New Handbook of Texas* by the Texas State Historical Association, pub. Austin, Texas, 1996].



[photograph taken in 1936] Little remains now but the ruins of its buildings near the town of Fort Davis in the Big Bend country, yet at one time in the early history of Texas the old military outpost of Fort Davis played an important role in frontier warfare. At that time it was the "highest" fort in the United States, being located at an elevation of 5,000 feet. Its history will be a part of the background for the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

LONG FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Alice Ann Moore Archer
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Ed. Note: Mrs. Archer is the daughter of Ethel Long Moore.

This Certifies that the Rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between W. D. Long and Alice C. Hart on 2nd day of Oct 1884 at Johnson Co. Texas by Rev. D. J. Smith

BIRTHS

W. D. Long Aug 12 1860
Alice C. Long May 4th 1864
Alice Ward Long
Mother of W. D. Long
Jany 11 1832
D. S. Long,
Father of W. D. Long
March 9th 1814

Clara Anabel Oct 13 1885
Hattie Pearl April 30, 1888
King David Dec. 20, 1890
Ida. Feb 14 1893
Arthur Greer April 2nd 1894
James Lawrence June 2nd 1896
John Dennis April 16 1898
Alice Elizabeth Sept 17 1901
Eliza Ethel April 20 1904

DEATHS

Ida April 13, 1893
John Dennis Jan 29, 1901
W. D. Long Jan. 14, 1918
James Lawrence Long (son)
Oct. 16, 1918
Alice Catherine Long
wife of W. D. Long
Mar. 3, 1937
Mabel Clara Thomas (daughter)
June 28, 1929

Hattie Pearl (daughter)
June 12, 1943
King David Long (son)
Feb. 3, 1949
Alice Elizabeth (Bettie) daughter
Mar 12, 1952
Ethel Moore May 31 1976
Alice Ward Long
mother of W. D. Long
Mar. 27 1862
D. S. Long
father of W. D. (son)
Aug 12 1896

MARRIAGES

Pearl Long and Ben Hale
July 28 1912
Mabel Long and R. F?. Thomas
Sept 15 1916
Ethel Long & Ashley Moore
Nov 11, 1925
Bettie Long & Fay Fanning
July 31 1927
King Long & Lois Price
July 6, 1932

END OF BIBLE RECORD

HOPSON FAMILY BIBLE

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Ed. Note: It is our policy to use material which has not been published elsewhere; however, it was discovered that this record also appears in the current issue of the Waco Genealogical Society's quarterly. The Bible is now owned by Mr. Hopson, son of Reuben (Ruby) Sedwick Hopson and Pearl (Whitton-Hampton) Hopson. It originally belonged to Reuben Hood and Viola Wigington Hopson. He was born in Fayette County, Texas, and she in Anderson County, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

R. H. Hopson was married to Viola Wigington May 18, 1887

Briggs William Hopson, Father of Reuben Hood Hopson was born Aug 5th 1843; died June 16, 1901

Nancy McCrary Hopson, Mother of Reuben Hood Hopson was born in 1847 [correct date is May 18, 1845] died Feby 15 1878 at La Grange. She was the daughter of Dr. Reuben Wilkinson.

BIRTHS

Reuben Hood Hopson, son of Briggs William and Nancy Hopson was born Jan 6th 1866, Lagrange Tx

Viola Wigington dauter of John Henry & Isabell Wigington bourn Jan 24th 1870. Died May 10, 1909.

William Estal Hopson, son of Reuben H. and Viola Hopson was born April 11th 1888

Reuben Sedwick Hopson, son of Reuben H. and Viola Hopson born Dec 5th 1889

Velma Viola Hopson, daughter of Reuben H. & Viola Hopson was born Jan 28th 1892

John Henry Hopson, Son of R. H. and Viola Hopson was born October 8th 1893.

Oliver Hopson, Son of R. H. & Viola Hopson was born Nov 15th 1896

Myrtle Hopson, Daughter of Reuben H. and Viola Hopson was born 1898 Died Sep 5th 1900

Dude Hopson, Son of Reuben H. and Viola Hopson was born Nov 14 1900

Stella Hopson, daughter of Ruben H and Viola Hopson, Born 18 October 1903

John Henry Clay Wigington father of Viola Hopson was born Dec 3 1845, Died May 18, 1922

Isabel [Isabella] Ross Wigington, Mother of Viola Hopson was born [n.g.] died October 1914

DEATHS

William Estal Hopson, son of Reuben & Viola Hopson died June 23rd 1889

Myrtle Hopson, daughter of Reuben H. and Viola Hopson died Sept 5 1900

Reuben H. Hopson, father of Estel, Ruby, Velma, Jack, Oliver, Myrtle, Dude, Stella (by Viola Hopson) died June 9, 1956. He was also the father of George Royalty, R.L. and Nannie Mae- children of Lydia Whitten Hopson

John Henry (Jack) Hopson son of Reuben and Viola died July 29, 1955; Buried Aug 2 at Mound

Dude Hopson, son of Ruban and Viola, died July 27, 1963

Reuben Sedwick Hopson, son of Reuben Hood and Viola died July 31, 1971

Velma Viola Hopson Combs, daughter of Reuben Hood and Viola, died April 27, 1981

END OF BIBLE RECORD

Additional information:

R. H. Hopson was born in Fayette County, Texas and Viola Hopson was born in Anderson County, Texas. All of the children were born in Coryell County, Texas. Briggs William and Nancy McCrary (Wilkinson) Hopson lived in Fayette County; Dr. Reuben Wilkinson lived in Limestone Co. Ala., Burleson Co. and Fayette Co. Texas. He married in Limestone County Ala., Matilda Wright of Madison Co. Ala.

John Henry Clay and Isabelle (Ross) Wigington lived in Anderson and Coryell Counties, Texas.

Jerry Chalker, local member of FWGS, recently found a little leather bound book in a collection of old books which he purchased. The book is a Biblical and Theological Dictionary Explanatory of the History, Manners and Customs of the News and neighbouring nations. Published New York G. Lane & C. B. Tippet for the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Conference Office, 200 Mulberry Street. The date is 1846 and some family records are contained within.

Handwritten Note: "This book is the property of Laura Emerson Scarborough given to her by her mother Mrs. S. E. Emerson at Frankston Texas 1923"

A stamped note reads: "J. M. Emerson, Fosterville, Anderson Co. Texas." And handwritten: "J. M. Emerson's Book, presented to him by Mrs. R. N. Emerson March 31st 1895."

Mr. Chalker will be happy to give it to anyone who can prove that this is his/her family.

STEWART-KIGHT FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Lisa L. Kight
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This Bible, now in the possession of Ms. Kight, previously belonged to her aunt (now 92 and in a nursing home) who was a daughter of Mary Elsie Stewart and Henry Harper Kight. The Stewarts were from Collin/Grayson Counties [Texas] area. The Kights moved to Grayson County from West Virginia in the 1870s and remained there until 1890 when they moved to the Panhandle near Claude, Armstrong County, Texas. In addition to the Bible records, there are a number of handwritten and typed pages containing much additional information.

BIRTHS

William Perry Stewart Dec 1st 1845
Leah Margaret Stewart Sept 9 1849

CHILDREN'S BIRTHS

Edith Jane Stewart Nov. 10, 1872
Evert Edward Stewart Jan 26 1874
Sarah Margaret Stewart Feb 17 1876
George Raymond Stewart Apr 13 1878
Mary Elsie Stewart July 16 1881
Henry Harper Kight Feb 17 1881
Lean Margaret Kight Oct 26 1904
Harper Marion Kight March 20 1908
Rhoda Louise Kight Sept 23 1909
Mary Edith Kight Febry 15 1911
Richard Thomas Kight Oct 18, 1913
Carl Lee Kight August 10 1915
Henry Huffman Kight June 13 1917
William Moll & (Moulder) Kight (Twins) June 28 1920
Eugene Ralph Kight June 14 1923

MARRIAGES

William Perry Stewart to Leah Margaret Covert Dec 28 1871
Gideon Christopher Clark to Sarah Margaret Stewart Apr. 17, 1901
Henry Harper Kight to Mary Elsia Stewart Oct 29 1902
Henry Harper Kight June 2 1912 to Estella Ragsdale born Mar 27 1887 Collinsville Tex
Leah Margaret Kight Sept 17 1932 Casper Wyom Bradie Russell Southerlan
Harper Marion Kight June 25 1930 Houston
Dorothy Robson
Mary Edith Kight [to] Rufus McDonald Dalhart Tex - 2nd Al Marsh
Mary Elizabeth Brown Tues Dec 8th 1936 [to] Carl Lee Kight
June Sinclair San Francisco Cal [to] Richard Thomas Kight June 2d 1937 Sun 7 pm

Chicago Ill on 25th anniversary of H H & Estella
 Henry Huffman Kight married at Morton Tex May 26th 1944 Cliett Sudduth

DEATHS

George Raymond Stewart Oct 26, 1878
 Edith Jane Stewart Sept 9 1880
 William Perry Stewart Nov 20 1881
 Evert Edward Stewart Feb 27 1882 (Drowned)
 Leah Margaret Stewart Mar 7 1890
 Rhoda Louise Kight April 28 1810
 Mary Elsie Stewart Kight Feb 27 1911
 Baby Moulder Kight (Twin to W. M.) June 28 1920 Son of Estell & H H Kight
 Estella Ragsdale Kight Sept 26 1945
 Eugene Ralph Kight Sept 1967
 Henry Harper Kight June 20, 1974
 Dr. Harper Marion Kight D. D. S. Sept. 11, 1975

MEMORANDUM

June 28th 1920 Twin boys William Mall & Moulder were born at Collinsville Grayson Co Texas at mothers home To Estella Ragsdale Kight & H. H. Kight. baby Moulder died at birth.
 Estella Ragsdale Kight, 2nd wife of H H Kight was born March 27 1887 at Collinsville, Grayson County Texas
 Came to Claude Texas Jan 1st 1912. married H. H. June 2d 1912
 H. M. Kight Graduated from Tex Dental College Houston., Practiced in Houston
 Richard T. Kight Graduated from Kelley Field Texas Oct 12 1935 Sent from there to Hamilton Field California made Captain Air Corps April 1942
 Carol Ann daughter of June & Richard Kight Born Oct 11th 5:35 A. M. 1938 Langley Field Va
 Colby Lee James son "Mary E. & Carl Lee" Oct 21st 4:30 1938 hospital Lubbock [Texas}
 Harper Marion son of Dorothy & Harper Marion Kight Born July 30 1930 Houston Texas
 Julianne daughter of Dorothy & Harper Marion Kight Born April 4, 1932 Houston Texas
 John Robson son of Dorothy & Harper Marion Kight Born Jan 24 1937 Houston Texas
 Carley Jan Kight daughter of Carl & Mary E. Lubbock Gen hospital Feb 1st 1942
 William Malcolm Kight married Mary Lynette Merrell May 5 1946 in Lubbock Texas Children: Lisa Lynette, February 14 1954 and Lance Malcolm April 24 1956 both in Lubbock, Texas

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Henry Moses Kight Born April 30th 1856 Calhoun Co West Va
 Amy Louise Norman Born March 21th 1861 Gilmer Co " "
 married Oct 28th 1877 at Glenville Gilmer Co West Va

<u>Dads grandfather</u>	<u>Father</u>	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Henry Kight	E. M. Kight	Feb 24 1822	Oct 24 1896 Claude, Texas

Grandmother

Mary Paugh

MotherCharlotte Ayers Kight 5-11-1825 1881 Grayson Co Tex
(people from Holland)

H. M. & Amy came to Texas Nov 2nd 1877 near Van Alstyne went into wet? business at Elmont June 5, 18--? left Elmont (near Van Alstyne) for Claude Tex arrived there Aug 5th 1890, was in business there till Oct 1912, then moved to Long Beach Cal Sept 1913 Harp & Moll bought business

Mother & Dad H. M. Kight's Family

Worthy Farmer son	Born Nov 25th 1878
Henry Harper "	Feb. 17th 1881
Maude daughter	Apr 7 1882
Malcolm Benjamin	Feb 1st 1884
Virginia Jennie Faye	June 5th 1886
Janie Ray	June 5th 1886 twins
Monnie Louise	May 29 1889
Golden Forest	Nov 27 1890 died Nov 22 1908
Charlotte Ruth	May 6 1893
Hazel Edith	Jan 11 1898 died Feb 27 1899

M. H. Kight Born 184-- Died Dec. 11-22 7:30 am

Sarah E. " Nov 14 1847 Died 3-11 -

Huffman A. Kight

Chas O Kight

H M. Kight & Amy Louise Norman were married Oct 28 1877 Gilmer Co W Va Arrived in Texas Nov 2-77. lived in Grayson Co till Aug 1890 - moved to Panhandle Aug 5 1890 commenced Bus at Elmont June 3d 18834 went into Bus Claude 1890 - moved to Calif 1913 Back to Ft Worth Aug 1916. Back to Calif by way of Aulors? July 1918. Bt. Home in Long Beach July 18 1919. H. M. now at Harps Claude 10-15-1919. Harp had Amy Louise Kight, Monnie Louise "Berkley" Dan ---- Ruth Kight sent Faye E Kight Gibson, Naomi Jen Kight, Norman Kight, Garland Gibson, Louise Gibson, Lillian Gibson, Hazel Gibson all in Long Beach 10-15-1919. Fennie Kight, Annie Reilly ---Amy Ruth Kight in Los Angeles 10-1919.

Garland Gibson son of Will & Faye Kight Gibson died Aug. 10th 1920 at Long Beach Californing[sic] as a result of an accident riding a surf board in the ocean near Grandfather H. M. Kight's home. H. M. and Amy Louise built home on Mira Mar in Long Beach, Calif in 1920 May 6

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Year 1849

Jonah E. Southerlan, Born May 21 1870---present age 79

Esther Ellen Southerlan, Born April 21, 1878 - present age - 71

Margaret Southerlan (Perry) Born October 21, 1895 - present age 54

Brodie Russel Southerlan, Born Jan 4, 1901 - present age - 48

Ervn Henderson Southerlan Born Jan 10, 1906 - present age 43

Louise Southerlan, born Oct. 2, 1910 - present age - 39

Robert Southerlan, Born Jan. 23, 1929 - present age 20
 Ellen Southerlan, born April 1, 1933 - present age - 16
 Leah Margaret Kight (Southerlan) born Oct. 26, 1904 - present age 45
 Christopher Columbus Perry, born March 3, 1863 - present age 86
 Mrs. Louella Perry, Born Feb. 14, 1874 - present age - 75
 Paul L. Perry, Born Dec. 22, 1893 - Died Oct. 31, 1945
 Gwyneth Wyvern Perry (Yager) Born March 3, 1895 - present age - 54
 Loren F. Perry, born Mar. 1, 1898 - present age 51 (heart attack Oct. 20, 1947)
 Pension May 1, 1948

Moses Ayers born Feb 17, 1798 Died Feb 19, 1866
 Vashti Patter Ayers born June 8 1901 Died Nov 28 1870

Grandparents on Mother Kight's side

The children were David Ayers born March 8, 1828; died Feb 28 1907
 Salem V Ayers Dec 20 1826 May 7, 1864
 Reubamy Ayers Nov 25 1823
 Charlotte Ayers May 11 1825 Died Apr 3 1881
 Vashti Mar 17 1835

Michael A Nov 20 1840 6 25 1912

Adolphus B Nov 13 1842 7 31 1918

parents Charlotte Ayers & Emannuel Kight

Grandfather & Grandmother Kight were Penn. Dutch; moved from Washington Co. Penn. to Calhoun Co. West Vir. about 1845

Emmanuel K born in Alleghaney Co Maryland and Charlotte Ayers lived at Piedmont Md. Then moved to West Vir.

Mike Kight son of Neal Kight married Sarah Ellen Kight
 Daughter of Em Kight married Nov 23 1865 by Rev Sanford

Children

Danie Kight Oct 26 1866

Burke

Albert Kight Dec 6 1868

Josephine Oct 26 1872

William May 6 1869

Charley Sept 1, 1868 died nov 2 1920

Maggie Aug 19 1880

Audie Mar 18 1882

Audy May 20 1884

Bertie Nov 6 1886

Henry John Sept 27 1890 Jan 12 1892

Edith Mar 4 1911

Mike still alive at 92 years March 1937

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BATES FAMILY RECORD

Submitted by Shirley Brittain Cawyer
Stephenville, Texas

Ed. Note: According to a note included, "This is the [hand written copy] Bible record of O'dell's [Garrett] mother's family written by his grandfather. Whereabouts of the Bible now unknown."

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Mrs. Eliza Yancey Bates was a daughter of William Cunningham Yancey and Rebecca Bush.
Granddaughter of Isaac Bush and Matilda Parker.
Great Granddaughter of George Bush and Catherine Marshal
Great great Granddaughter of William George Bush and Mary Donaldson
Great great great granddaughter of Josiah Bush

George Bush, Patriot, Revolutionary Soldier

Matilda Parker:

Daughter of Samuel Parker, a colonel under General Jackson of the War of 1812. He won distinction in the Battle of New Orleans. Her mother was a niece of Nathaniel Green and her paternal grandmother was a niece of Patrick Henry.

William Cunningham Yancey:

Son of James Yancey and Eliza Cunningham.
Grandson of Jickonias[sic] Yancey of Wales and Mary Elizabeth Howe of London, England
Great grandson of Lord Mayor Howe and grandnephew of General Howe

Eliza Cunningham

Daughter of William Cunningham and Lucy Matshal [sic] of Richmond, Va.
Granddaughter of William Marshal and Sarah Featherstone

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Register of Births

Wm. H. Bates son of Jno. H. Bates and Mary G. F. Bates was born in Obion Co. Tenn May 11th 1857
Eliza Jane Yancey daughter of Wm. C. and Rebecca Yancy was born in Barren Co. Ky. Nov. 15th 1858

List of W. H. & E. J. Bates children

Lena May Bates was born May 29th 1883 near Allen Collin Co Tex
Maud Rodger Bates was born May 27th 1885 at Allen Tex.
Jno. Yancey Bates son of W. H. and E. J. Bates was born at Lone Oak Hunt Co. Tex. June 25th 1887

Register of Marriages

Wm. H. Bates and Eliza Jane Yancey were married May 31st 1882 A. D. at Riddleton Smith Co. Tenn.
By Rev. Jno Jordan of Carthage Tenn.

W. H. Bates and Mrs. Mattie A. Copeland nee Mattie A. Mattox were married Dec. 14th 1905 at Whitesboro Tex By Eld F. L. Young

Register of Deaths

Maud R. Bates daughter of W. H. and Eliza J. Bates died at Lone Oak Hunt Co. Tex. Sept 3rd 1887 age 2 years 3 months 5 days

Eliza J. Bates wife of W. H. Bates died at Lone Oak Hunt Co. Tex. January 6 1888 Age 29 years 1 mo & 21 days

John Yancey Bates son of William Henry Bates died at McLean Gray Co Tex April 13 1917 Age 29 years 9 mo 19 days

Register of Births

Mrs. J. Y. Bates was born March 23 1889

G. Henry Bates " " Nov 18 1910 at Lefors, Tex

C. Edgar " " April 22 1915 " "

Register of Marriages

Mr. John Yancey Bates and Jennie Dickey were married June 20 [not given] at Ethel Tex By Troy E. Wallace.

Births and Marriages

Jno H. Bates was born June 3rd 1817

Jno. H. Bates and Mary G. F. Flippen were married December the 27th 1847

Mary G. F. Bates was born Dec 9th 1824

Constantine Dixon Bates was born Feb 27th 1849

Jno. F. Bates was born Jan 13th 185-

Mary Don Bates was born March 1st 1855

Susan Tennessee Bates was born Dec 18th 1860

Bettie Elizabeth R. Bates was born March 27th 1853

Martha Jane Bates Mattie was born May 12 1872

Thomas Grant Tom Bates was born Aug 2nd 1864

Dr. Tom Bates died May 9th 19 [sic] at Lubbock Tex. He's buried at Lubbock cemetery

Register of Births

List of M. F. Sample and his wife Lena's children

Marjorie Bettie Sample was born July 21, 1920 at the Central Texas Baptist Sanitarium Waco, Texas

Register of Marriage

M. F. Sample and Lena Mae Bates were married at Amarillo, Texas at Mrs. J. Y. Bates's house Sunday eve Oct 19th 1919 By [not legible]

Register of Deaths

Mr. W. H. Bates died at Tulia Tex. Swisher Co. Jan. 24 1926 (Sunday Noon) 1:30 P. M. He was born in Tennessee May 11 1857 His age is 69 yrs

END OF RECORD

SAGINAW CEMETERY

Copied by Weldon Hudson, June 1996

The cemetery is located in Saginaw [Texas] on the northside of McLeroy Boulevard and about one block west of Saginaw Boulevard. It is well maintained by the Saginaw Cemetery Association, with fencing on all sides and an iron fence with a locked gate in front. There is evidence of several graves with no headstone or marker. The cemetery is still in use as a burial site. Copied from west to east.

JONES, W. A. "Dub"
Feb. 26, 1906 - May 2, 1979

JONES, J. W. "Buddy"
Aug. 23, 1928 [only date]

JONES, Rose W.
Mar 18, 1909 [only date]

YARBOROUGH, Robert Haydon "Slim"
June 5, 1912 - Feb. 16, 1991

CHALOPIZA, William
July 2, 1925 - Feb. 11, 1995
CHALOPIZA, Barbara
Sept. 29, 1938 - Sept. 11, 1976

HENSON, Joe Bailey
April 8, 1959 - Jan. 18, 1978

ROBERTSON, David O.
Jan. 18, 1957 [one date]
Oklahoma Pvt. 85 Inf. 18 Div

ROBERTSON, Ruth E.
March 21 1898 - Feb. 18, 1989
Mother of Inez, Margaret, Charlie,
David & Jerry

MURPHY, F. B.
Feb. 26 1899 - June 24 1988
MURPHY, Mrs. S. A. 1858 - 1912

WINTERS, J. A. 1880 - 1900

OWENS, A. C.
Jan. 13, 1933 - 28 Jan. 1933

ANZ, W. H. "Bill"
July 9, 1919 - Aug. 24, 1971

ANZ, Emma E. "Sis"
July 21, 1915 - Feb. 28, 1969

REAVIS, John H. 1877 - 1965
REAVIS, Mima S. - 1885 - 1970

WILLIAMS, Elizie E. - 1904 - 1966
WILLIAMS, Louise - 1909 [one date]

PARKS, Karrie "Kate"
Feb. 14, 1911 - Nov. 1, 1981

ALTIZER, Harry B.
Nov. 17, 1902 - May 3, 1949
ALTIZER, Ella M.
Jan. 31, 1906 - Aug. 4, 1982
LORENZO, Ann
Sept. 11, 1933 - Feb. 26, 1980

ROBERTS, Jack E.
July 23, 1922 - Dec. 18, 1963

FORGY, William Herbert
Dec. 8, 1871 - May 17, 1939
FORGY, Sarafa Loella
Dec. 4, 1879 - Dec. 5, 1963
FORGY, Ruby
Jan. 6, 1905 - Jan. 6, 1991
FORGY, Wade Mastin
July 1, 1909 - Mar. 30, 1975

CHAPMAN, Mildred Larue
July 24, 1926 - Aug. 11, 1945

MOORE, Wm. Raymond 1908 - 1982
MOORE, Mary Elaine (Sally)
1916 [one date]
married March 6, 1948

MILLER, James D.
Dec. 16, 1904 - March 3, 1947

WILLIAMS, Harold T.
Oct. 19, 1933 - May 22, 1979

OWENS, Jimmie
Aug. 27, 1895 - June 10, 1967
CHESNUT, B. T.
March 17, 1888 - Nov. 17, 1974
OWENS, Vivian
June 11, 1894 - Nov. 6, 1984
OWENS, Rosie Blevins - 1925 - 1960
OWENS, J. W.
March 1, 1924 - Jan. 25, 1944

ELY, Robert H.
April 23, 1882 - Jan. 16, 1952
ELY, Jane P.
July 31, 1881 - May 23, 1943

DURRETT, George C. - 1887 - 1956
DURRETT, Leona C. - 1895 - 1958
EALEY, Ruby Marie
July 27, 1917 - Aug. 27, 1936

FEILDER, James H.
Jan. 30, 1930 [one date]
FIELDER, Edna Mae
May 10, 1919 - Sept. 20, 1977

SPRAYBERRY, Daniel Paul
Oct. 30, 1915 - April 19, 1977
U. S. Army WWII
SPRAYBERRY, Anna Belle
Feb. 25, 1914 - Feb. 17, 1990

JOHNSON, Joe Wesley 1910 - 1995
JOHNSON, Lena Edith - 1919 -

MOORE, Charlie E. - 1880 - 1954
MOORE, Martha - 1880 - 1946

GOSSETT, Benjamin F.
Nov. 27, 1889 - Dec. 8, 1943
Texas Pvt. 30 Inf. 30th Div.
HOGGATH, Etta Gossett
July 28, 1901 - Nov. 4, 1985
GLENN, Joe S.
Dec. 2, 1909 - Jan. 9, 1983

MOORE, Crawford L.
Feb. 5, 1885 - Nov. 2, 1963

CARTER, Henry
March 4, 1868 - May 5, 1943
CARTER, Amanda
Nov. 22, 1870 - Nov. 13, 1942

GLENN, Steve S. - 1877 - 1967
GLENN, Ada R. - 1881 - 1951
PAINE, Ernest B.
May 8, 1901 - June 27, 1942
GLENN, Gordon Wilson
Dec. 18, 1918 - April 13, 1937

SANDERS, Willie D.
Mar. 12, 1895 - Jan. 24, 1972
Texas Pvt. 56 Inf. WWII
SANDERS, Sarah C.
Oct. 22, 1859 - Feb. 12, 1926

SMITH, Robert Lee
June 22, 1897 - Dec. 25, 1930

COLLINS, Thomas H.
Nov. 10, 1894 - Sept. 16, 1937
COLLINS, Armentia
Feb. 26, 1893 - Oct. 19, 1967

TYSON, William E. Sr. "Shorty"
Dec. 20, 1922 - July 31, 1990
SMGT U. S. Air Force WWII
TYSON, Mary Collins
Oct. 18, 1926 [one date]
Married Mar. 24, 1944

CARSON, Sandy Lee
April 2, 1951 - May 19, 1968

MORRIS, Thelma Sue
Apr. 3, 1944 - Jan. 2, 1946
MORRIS, Carl R.
June 3, 1900 - Mar. 14, 1965
MORRIS, Lis Mae
Nov. 19, 1906 - Feb. 6, 1987

O'DELL, Clyde M.
Dec. 18, 1908 - July 26, 1972
O'DELL, Gracie I.
Aug. 20, 1910 - Mar. 24, 1989
Married Dec. 1, 1928

REAVIS, Charles O.
July 30, 1913 - Apr. 26, 1973
Texas Cpl. U. S. Army WWII

GILLEN, Lois (dau. E. W. & F. E. GILLEN)
Jan. 21, 1906 - March 6, 1906

MONTGOMERY, Inf. son W. H. & Hannah
Montgomery - Sept. 5 1900-Dec. 1900

THOMPSON, Francis Marion
July 25, 1898 - Dec. 7, 1982
[Masonic Emblem]
THOMPSON, Gladys Alma Blevins
Nov. 6, 1906 - Dec. 19, 1994
Married June 23, 1923

CARSON, Robert F.
Feb. 28, 1922 [one date]
CARSON, Tressie
Feb. 24, 1916 - Jan. 30, 1993

POLLY, Tully J. - 1922 - 1970
Cpl. U. S. Marine Corps WWII

COLLINS, Bobbie Jean
June 13, 1949 - Apr. 10, 1981

NEAL, C. A. (Greasy)
June 14, 1914 - July 6, 1991
NEAL, Rosa Lee
Sept. 21, 1914 [one date]
GLASS, Sherman P.
Jan. 5, 1938 - Oct. 22, 1970

GOODWIN, Richard Larkin
Nov. 20, 1866 - Jan. 29, 1953
GOODWIN, Susan Idella (Harrey)
Jan. 28, 1874 - July 16, 1948
GOODWIN, Fred Lee
Nov. 12, 1893 - Sept. 1, 1952

WATTS, Harlie A.
Dec. 19, 1895 - Nov. 17, 1969
WATTS, Mattie F.
Jan. 13, 1896 - Mar. 2, 1953

ROBERTS, Aubrey H. (Blackie)
Apr. 12, 1927 - Oct. 3, 1990
ROBERTS, Mildred Kitchens
Apr. 4, 1930 [one date]
Married June 5, 1953

ROBERTS, Walter B.
Jan. 4, 1900 - Nov. 25, 1977
ROBERTS, Iva C.
Dec. 21, 1899 - Nov. 16, 1990

MOORE, Walter Aden
Jan. 28, 1889 - May 9, 1960
Texas Pfc. 26 Const. Co. Air SVC WWII

PARKINSON, Geo. H. - 1900 - 1958
PARKINSON, Lola E. - 1904 - 1991
PARKINSON, Rosie E. - 1900 - 1928

DUNLAP, C. Laurance
Mar. 21, 1884 - Jan. 31, 1932
DUNLAP, Ella
Apr. 24, 1860 - Feb. 9, 1912

WARTELLE, M. Agnes
Oct. 6, 1906 - Sept. 9, 1932
WARTELLE, M. A. [dau]
1931 - 1931
WARTELLE, J. A. [son]
1929 - 1929

YANT, John W. 1898 - 1971
YANT, Agnes - 1909 - [one date]

FRAZIER, N. B.
Feb. 3, 1874 - Nov. 21, 1927
FRAZIER, Julia E.
Apr. 1, 1964 [one date]

GLASS, Rucker Dee
Sept. 7, 1904 - Feb. 18, 1979
GLASS, Cena L. - 1882 - 1972
GLASS, Ralph O.
Nov. 25, 1905 - Nov. 17, 1991
Tec. 5, U. S. Army WWII
CARTER, Effie M. - 1880 - 1972

KEEHER, Pauline C.
July 12, 1913 - 1977

WILLINGHAM, Denison E.
Feb. 18, 192? - Jan. 25, 1974
Pfc US Army WW II

CORBIT, Raymond Eugene
Nov. 27, 1930 - Mar. 13, 1981
Cpl. U.S. Army Korea
[Masonic Emblem]

PERRY, William Lee
July 27, 1857 - May 9, 1932

STEVENSON, Jimmy Lee
Sept. 21, 1966 - June 22, 1968

REEVES, William Asa 1875 - 1964
REEVES Lona Evelyn - 1892 - 1987

FORD, J. K. - 1848 - 1931

HEFLIN, Jesse C. - 1880 - 1953
HEFLIN, Mattie B. - 1879 - 1962
HEFLIN, William Frank
May 4, 1910 - May 1, 1982

NEAL, Theodore A.
Sept. 17, 1872 - Dec. 21, 1960
NEAL, Lena Belle
Jan. 26, 1883 - Oct. 16, 1953

LAURENCE, Raymond Edward

Nov. 22, 1926 - July 11, 1983
S/Sgt. U. S. Marine Corps Korea
LAURENCE, Hazel Sorrels
Dec. 18, 1931 - July 31, 1989
LAURENCE, Michael
July 14, 1956 - Feb. 7, 1972

CARTER, Edward L.
Apr. 18, 1919 - Sept. 17, 1980
CARTER, Ilse K.
July 6, 1923 - Feb. 16, 1976
Married Feb. 12, 1953

LAMBETH, Rev. L. A.
Oct. 19, 1927 - May 22, 1976

PACKETT, Margaret Christine
May 27, 1932 - Apr. 17, 1996

WARTELLE, James A.
Sept. 5, 1934 - Apr. 2, 1978
WARTELLE, Dorothy A.
July 30, 1930 [one date]

McLEROY, Bob
Apr. 14, 1925 - Oct. 1, 1993
McLEROY, Loyce
Sept. 21, 1927 - Feb. 11, 1976
Married Aug. 14, 1948

ETHRIDGE, Davis Edgar
Feb. 20, 1889 - May 11, 1943
ETHRIDGE, Dixie Earl
Nov. 18, 1891 - Nov. 19, 1963
DEPRIEST, Lois Ethridge
Nov. 7, 1916 - Mar. 26, 1977
DEPRIEST, Charlie R.
Sept. 20, 1913 - Mar. 17, 1985

BROWDER, Miranda A.
Aug. 29, 1853 - Apr. 1, 1935

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TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS
FORT WORTH CITY DIRECTORY 1878-1879
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Ed. Note: Years for this directory were erroneously given as 1888-1889 in the August issue of *Footprints*.

GOODWIN, Miles B., carpenter, res. Pecan bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth
 GORDON, Amanda (widow), laundry, e s Rusk bet Fifth and Sixth, res same
 GORDON, J. C. (Rix & Gordon), rooms at office
 GORDON, Miss Jennie, home Thomas Duross
 GORMAN, A. S., canvasser Singer Sewing Machine Company
 GORMAN, Francis A. S., machinist, res s s Weatherford east of Elm
 GORMAN, Oscar H., blacksmith E. H. Keller, bds Pennsylvania House
 GOUGE, John S., laborer, res w end Tenth near city limits
 GOUGE, Joshua C., laborer, res w end Tenth near city limits
 GOUGH, Rev. William M., res n w cor Burnett and Bluff
 GOULD, Mrs. F. M. (widow), res 92 Rusk cor Sixth
 GRACE, Michael, baggage Master T&P Ry., bds E. A. Burton
 GRADE, Patrick, switchman, T. & P. Ry., bds U. S. Hotel
 GRACIE, J. B., druggist, bds Junius W. Smith
 GRADY, Ellis (col'd), res n s Darnell bet Grove and Pecan
 GRADY, Patrick H., carriage & wagon maker & blacksmith, shop n e cor Houston and Tenth, res same
 GRAHAM, Garland, stage driver, bds George W. Kurtz
 GRAHAM, Mollie, wks John M. Lyles
 GRAHAM, Sidney (col'd) waiter, El Paso Hotel
 GRANT, Charles C., saddler R. F. Tackaberry, res bet Second & Third east of Elm
 GRANT, Henry (col'd), wks Trans-Continental Hotel
 GRAVES, Henry C., carpenter, res bet Jennings Ave and Hemphill south of T & P Ry
 GRAVES, Samuel G., carpenter, res n w cor Broadway and Jennings Ave
 GRAY, Andrew (col'd) res s s Bluff bet Houston and Throckmorton
 GRAY, Andrew (col'd) waiter Trans-Continental Hotel
 GRAY, George M., engineer M. L. Fleishel & Co., res e s Main bet Eleventh and Twelfth
 GRAY, John (col'd) bds Frank Trebaux
 GRAY, William T., waterhauler, res cor Jones and Belknap
 GREEN, John, bricklayer, res n s Weatherford near River
 GREEN, Matt, wks Maddox & Co.
 GREEN & BEALL (S. P. Greene & J. F. Beall) attorneys, 14 Weatherford bet Main & Rusk, upstairs
 GREENE, Miss Mattie, home Samuel P. Greene
 GREENE, Samuel P. (Greene & Beall) res ss Weatherford east of Elm
 GREGORY, H. T., carpenter, bds Tarrant House
 GREGORY, Thomas, painter W. Rosenthal, bds Tarrant House
 GRESHAM, Joseph, carpenter, bds W. W. Gavin
 GRIFFETH, Archer (A. Griffeth & Co) res Dallas, Texas
 GRIFFETH, A. & Co. (Archer Griffeth, Thomas J. Johnson and William N. Griffeth) hardware, 22
 Weatherford bet Houston and Main

- GRIFFETH, William N. (A. Griffeth & Co.), res Dallas, Texas
 GRIFFIN, James B., brick manufacturer, res Weatherford road west of river
 GRIFFIN, Mrs. L. R., home James A. Pierce
 GRIFFIN, Miss Lulu R., home James A. Pierce
 GRIFFIN, Pinckney B. (Ireland, Surratt & Griffin), res e s Pecan bet Morgan and Luella Ave
 GRIGSBY, Miss Emma, res n s Fourth bet Calhoun and Jones
 GRIGSBY, William (Brown & Grigsby), res Third bet Rusk and Calhoun
 GRIMES, Alexander T., clk, res Fourth bet Taylor and Lamar
 GRIMES, Andrew L., wood hauler, res Nineteenth near Pecan
 GRISWOLD, L. D., carpenter, bds William H. McClure
 GROVES, James, mechanic, bds Joseph A. Ingram
 GROVES, James R., carpenter, res s w cor Pecan and Fifteenth
 GRUNDHOEVER, Frederick (Jeffries & Grundhoever), res n e cor Belknap and Rusk
 GUGGENHAM, Henry, wks Swarzenberg & Lesauer
 GUILLOT, M., clks A. Goldstein & Co., bds G. Mlawsky
 GUINN, Christopher C. (col'd) bds Eugene Rollins
 GUINN, James (col'd) wks Hochstadter & Co.
 GUNN, Lyman C., clk Morehead & Co., res n e cor Fifteenth and Pecan
 GURLEY & CO. (Frank D. Gurley and Evans & Hunter of St. Louis) hides and wool, office s s
 Weatherford bet Taylor and Throckmorton
 GURLEY, Frank D. (Gurley & Co.) res n w cor Houston and Bluff
 GUTZMAN, Emile, barber, shop w s Houston bet Second and Third, bds Evert House
 GWINN, James (col'd) wks Hall's stables, res n s Sixth east of Crump

 HAAS, Sigmund (Hass & Veit), rooms at store
 HAAS & VEIT (Sigmund Hass, Emil Veit) fruits, cigars & tobacco, w s Main bet Fifteenth and
 Sixteenth
 HADDOX, Miss Georgie, home James H. Johnson
 HADLEY, William J. (Bell & Hadley), res Illinois House
 HAGERTY, John, wks Mrs. E. A. Hendricks
 HAGERTY, Sallie, wks Mrs. E. A. Hendricks
 HAGGE, Augusta, wks J. F. Keller
 HAINES, A. C., bds Dillon House
 HAIR, Miss Emily, home George E. Snell
 HAIR, S. Frank, salesman Cowen & Buchanan
 HALE, J. D., tinner Charles Gay, bds Planter's House
 HALEY, Maggie, bds Mrs. Josie Benoit
 HALEY, Taylor, laborer, res Rusk south of T & P. Ry.
 HALL, Lewis H., clk, res w s Taylor bet First and Weatherford
 HALL, M. G., fancy groceries and fruits, 2 First bet Main and Houston; rooms at office
 HALL, Oscar H. (Robbins & Hall) res s s Third bet Taylor and Throckmorton
 HALL, William, printer "Evening Post" bds T. J. Neatherry
 HALLAM, Richard, musician, bds Charles Remington
 HALSTEAD, Luther H., stock dealer, res s w cor Houston and Twelfth
 HAMILTON, Francis (col'd), res cor First and Rusk
 HAMILTON, Samuel B., grocers and provisions cor Lamar and Weatherford, res same; propr Grange
 wagon yard Lamar bet Weatherford and First

- HAMPDON, James T., res bet Jones and Grove s of T & P Ry
 HAMPTON, Albert J., farmer, res n s Nichols near e city limits
 HANBY, Samuel, laborer, res w s Jones, s of T & P Ry
 HANLEY, A. T., barkeeper, bds St. Charles Hotel
 Hanna & Hogsett (John Hanna, J. Young Hogsett), attorneys, office n s First bet Rusk and Main
 HANNA, John (Hanna & Hogsett) rooms office n s First bet Rusk and Main
 HANSLEY, Peter, bds Frank Hoffman
 HAPPY, Otto, carpenter, bds W. J. Allen
 HARBIN, Martin, wks City Flouring Mills
 HARDGRAVE, Lewis B., teamster, res s e cor Crump and Second
 HARDIN, Henry, wks T & P Ry., bds H. D. Thacker
 HARDIN, Johnson, wks T & P Ry., bds Waverly House
 HARDIN, John R., carpenter, res w s Galveston bet Broadway and Ry
 HARDIN, Miss Rosa, wks St. Louis Restaurant
 HARDIN, W. A. & Co (William A. Harding, Lewis, Elser) propr El Paso Hotel cigar and news stand,
 El Paso Hotel
 HARDING, William A. (W. A. Harding & Co) bds El Paso Hotel
 HARDY & Co. (William Hardy, Lewis Paradoe), proprs Grand Exchange dining hall, s s Square bet
 Main and Rusk
 HARDY, William (Hardy & Co) res s s Square bet Main and Rusk
 HARDWICK, Andrew C., cotton buyer, office R. F. Smith & Co., bds Peers House
 HARDWICK, Eugene, bookkeeper, bds Peers House
 HARMAN, Harry, res opp Cemetery, n e part of city
 HARMAN, John A., drayman, res w end Eleventh
 HARMSAM, Barney, bricklayer, res near River n of Nichols
 HARPER, Miss Betty, music teacher Mrs. Burchells school, bds J. P. Massie
 HARPER & CARPENTER, proprs Decatur Stage Line, office e s Main bet Fourth and Fifth
 HARPER, William, cotton and grain dealer, bds J. P. Massie
 HARRINGTON, Con, cistern maker, bds St. Charles Hotel
 HARRINGTON, Miss Susie, home Joseph W. Simmons
 HARRY, Alvord G., dairyman, bds J. M. Mann
 HARRIS, Benjamin E., book keeper Willingham Bros., bds El Paso Hotel
 HARRIS, George (col'd) res s s Sixth bet Calhoun and Rusk
 HARRIS, George P., receiving clk J. H. Brown
 HARRIS, Henry (col'd) waiter Waverly House
 HARRIS, John (col'd) waiter Waverly House
 HARRIS, Robert B., teamster, res Belknap, w of River
 HARRIS, William H., street drummer, res s e cor Grove and Fifth
 HARRISON, Charles W., home John J. Harrison
 HARRISON, Isaac F. (Kneeland & Harrison), bds Mrs. Joseph Young
 HARRISON, John, machinist W. C. Peters
 HARRISON, John J., res bet Adams and Wheeler, s w of T & P Ry
 HARRISON, Stuart, bds John M. Lyles
 HART, Alonzo S., barber, res Eighth bet Jones and Grove
 HART, John (col'd), (Hart & Peters), barbers, First bet Main and Houston
 HART & PETERS (col'd) (John Hart, John Peters), barbers, shop n s First bet Main and Houston
 HART, Thomas N., res n w cor Rusk and Fifteenth

HARTSFIELD, J. M., res s s Belknap, near e City limits
 HARVEY, Cynthia (col'd), res Sixth e of Elm
 HASTINGS, Milliard F., bds John J. Phillips
 HASWELL, George G., Propr Cattle Exchange saloon, s e cor Houston and Second, res cor Third and Burnett
 HATCHER, Joseph L., book keeper, res Fifth w of Cherry
 HATCHER, R. N. (Daggett & Hatcher), res cor First and Lamar
 HATCHER, Samuel A., cattle inspector, res n of Nichols, near Cemetery
 HATHAWAY, Frank, bartender Eugene Bradford, bds same
 HAUSMAN, Augustus, steward Trans-Continental Hotel, res n s Belknap bet Throckmorton and Lamar
 HAVENS & COWING (Hiram T. Havens, E. Havens Cowing) hardware, stoves and tinware n w cor Houston and Weatherford
 HAVENS, Hiram T. (Havens & Cowing) res n w cor Houston and Bluff
 HAWKINS, Janette (wid) home James C. Short
 HAYMAKER, J. W., carpenter, bds Illinois House
 Haymaker, W. R., res n s Belknap, w of Burnett
 HAYMOND, Benjamin W., general merchandise, e s Main bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, res same
 HAYS, Jasper, Land Locator, Post Office Bldg., e s Main upstairs; bds William G. Miller, cor Taylor & Third
 HAYS, John C., clk Dahlman Bros., bds Trans-Continental Hotel
 HAYTER, John R., attorney, office e s Main bet First and Weatherford; bds Peers House
 HAYWOOD, Ernest B., printer "Fort Worth Standard" res cor Sixth and Jones
 HAYWOOD, Lev. P., printer "Fort Worth Standard," res s w of depot
 HAYWOOD, Samuel R., physician res bet Adams & Wheeler s w of T & P. Ry
 HEARNE, Samuel, res Elm near south city limits
 HEARNE, S. F., hide buyer Isaac Rosenfeld
 HEATH, Daniel B., with Heath, Myers & Buckley, res Pecan bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth
 HEATH, MYERS & BUCKLEY (Mary C. Heath, Benjamin H. Myers, Jas. D. Buckley) planing mill, dressed lumber, mill and office n s Fourteenth, bet Jennings Ave and Monroe
 HEEB, William, carriage maker John Martin
 HEEKS, Thomas, carpenter, bds Peers House
 HEFFERNAN, Miss Elizabeth, wks James T. Hickey
 HEFRON, William, wks Eureka Restaurant, bds same
 HEILEMAN, J. M., foreman C. L. Howerton & Co., res Fourth near Rusk
 HENDERSON, Frank, carpenter, res w s Main bet Eleventh and Twelfth
 HENDERSON, Joseph M., sheriff, office court house, res Birdville, bds Tarrant House
 HENDLEY, James, plasterer, bds Tarrant House
 HENDRICKS, Mrs. Eliza A. (wid) res Trinity e of Elm
 HENDRICKS, George B., drayman, res s s Fifth bet Cherry and Burnett
 HENEGAR, James P., carpenter D. S. Brown, res s s Second bet Burnett and Lamar
 HENLEY, Miss Mittie, wks C. F. Moelk, home William M. Henley
 HENLEY, William M., res w s Burnett bet Belknap and Bluff
 HENRI, R. C., home Zach Gilmore
 HENRY, Charles, wks J. T. Leer, rooms same
 HENRY & ERVIN (George H. Henry, James W. Ervin) proprs Cleburne wagon yard, w s Houston bet Seventh and Eighth

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NEWS FROM FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ken Hopkins, Genealogy/Local History Manager

We have completed another fiscal year at the Fort Worth Public Library. It has been twelve months of change and progress.

Last September, the Genealogy section received a grant of \$56,000 from the Texas State Library. With that funding, we purchased 855 new books, 57 periodical subscriptions, 1418 titles on microform and 9 CD-Rom products. We also continued our lease of Family Search, the popular computer database from the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, and purchased four new microfilm readers.

Of course, the Library also received many donations. In particular, the Fort Worth Genealogical Society and its individual members generously provided numerous books, CDs, microforms and periodicals. An item of great interest contributed by the Society was the Texas Vital Statistics Index for 1994-1996.

Also significant were the over 1000 volunteer hours that were contributed to the Genealogy section. Our volunteers included Royce D'Arcy, Alex Early, Martha Fleming, Vernon Gillette, Ruth Ginsburg, Catherine Jones, Jim McMillen, Bettye Richhart, Nelita Snow, Tom Swain, Sandra Tye, Avis Herndon and Jane Van De Mark. Without these individuals, half of the section's accomplishments for the year would have remained undone.

For those interested in technology, the Genealogy section continued to update and add to our Internet Homepage. The home page (<http://198.215.16.7.441/fortworth/FWPL>) includes descriptions of the various functions of the section, our census and CD-Rom holdings, a regularly updated list of new books and various hot links to Web sites where you can do genealogical research from your home computer. You can also search the Library's online computer catalog from the homepage.

An addition to the Genealogy section was a new microform reader/printer. It is a Minolta 607Z, which can reproduce a full page of federal census on 11 by 17 inch pages as well as other information from microfiche and 35 mm or 16 mm roll film on 11 by 8 inch pages. The larger size print costs \$1.00, while the smaller one remains 25 cents.

Finally, if you have not been to the Library in recent months, you may not know that it has been completely repainted and recarpeted. Our patrons were extremely patient when the Genealogy section was partially, and then finally completely, closed down during the early Spring for the renovation. The Library now has a cleaner more professional look.

NEW ACQUISITIONS OF THE FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Compiled by Ken Hopkins

Alabama

- Cenetry inscriptions of Marion County, Alabama.* Dorothy S. Stalcup. Gen. 976.189 S
Ma Ma: County Dale County, Alabama. Manomia Snell. Gen. 976.133 S
Pioneers and Residents of West Central Alabama Prior to the Civil War. Madge Pettit. Gen. 976.1 P

Arkansas

- Arkansas Death Records Index, 1914-1923.* Desmond W. Allen. Gen 976.7 A
Arkansas Death Records Index, 1934-1940. Desmond W. Allen. Gen. 976.7 A
Index to Conway County Arkansas Deed Books. Pat McFall. Gen. 976.731 M
Marion County, Arkansas Tax Records, 1841-1866. Desmond W. Allen. Gen 976.7193 A
Marriages of Benton Co, Arkansas. Verba Jo Pearce. Gen. 976.713 P
Obituaries of Benton County, Arkansas. Barbara P. Easley. Gen. 976.713 E

California

- California 1870 Federal Census Index (Except San Francisco)*

Delaware

- Revolutionary Patriots of Delaware.* Henry C. Peden. Gen 975.1 P

Georgia

- Cemeteries of Paulding County, Georgia.* Gen 975.8373 C
Franklin County, Georgia Tax Digests. Martha W. Ackes. Gen. 975.8135 A
Index to Georgia Civil War Confederate Pension Files. Virgil D. White. Gen. 975.8 W
Lincoln County Genealogy and History. Robert Scott Davis. Gen. 975.8165 D
Methodist Preachers in Georgia, 1783-1900. Harold Lawrence. Gen 287.09748 L
Register of Deaths in Savannah, Georgia, 1803-1853. Gen 975.8724 R
Some Georgia County Records. S. Emmett Lucas. Gen 975.8 L

Illinois

- Edgar County, Illinois Marriages 1907-1910.* Gen 977.369 E

Iowa

- Iowa 1870 Federal Census Index*

Kentucky

- Caldwell County Kentucky Marriages 1833-1853.* Gen 976.9815 C
Madison County Kentucky Marriage Records 1823-1851. Bill Vockery. Gen 976.953 V
Marriages of Jessamine County Kentucky. Bill Vockery. Gen 976.9483 V
Pictorial History of Marshall County Kentucky. Gen 976.991 P
Washington County Kentucky Cemeteries. Faye S. Sanders. Gen 976.9483 S

Maryland

Abstracts of Charles County Maryland Court and Land Records, 1694-1722. Elise G. Jordan.
Gen 975.247 J

Abstracts of Land Records: Anne Arundel. Rosemary Dodd. Gen 975.255 D

Baltimore County, Maryland Deed Records. John Davis. Gen 975.271 D

Directory of Maryland Burial Grounds. Gen 975.2 D

Early Families of Southern Maryland. Elise G. Jordan. GEN 975.2 J

Maryland German Church Records. F. S. Weiser. GEN 975.2 W

Maryland Naturalization Abstracts. Robert Oszakiewski. GEN 975.2 O

Settlers of Maryland. Peter W. Coldham. GEN 975.2 C

Talbot County, Maryland Land Records. R. Bernice Leonard. GEN 975.232 L

Washington County, Maryland Cemetery Records. Gen. 975.291 W

Mississippi

Mississippi Cemetery Inscriptions. John P. Frazier. GEN 976.2 F

Montgomery County, Mississippi Cemetery Records. Evelyn B. Crouch GEN 976.2642 C

Residents of Mississippi Territory. Jean Strickland. GEN 976.2 S

Residents of the Southeastern Mississippi Territory. Jean Strickland. GEN 976.2

Missouri

Calloway County, Missouri Deaths. Kenneth E. Weant. GEN 977.8335 W

Dade County, Missouri Families Before 1880. Dorothy A. York. GEN 977.8745 Y

Death Records from Missouri Newspapers. Lois Stanley. GEN 977.8 S

Early Missouri Marriages in the News 1900-1853. Lois Stanley. GEN 977.8 S

More Death Records from Missouri Newspapers 1810-1857. Lois Stanley GEN 977.8 S

New Hampshire

History of Plymouth, New Hampshire. Ezra S. Stearns. GEN 974.23 S

New Mexico

History of the Causey, New Mexico Area and Its Pioneers. Lawrence L. Little. Gen 978.932 L

San Juan County New Mexico Marriages. Carlene Truth. GEN 978.982 T

North Carolina

Abstracts From the Edenton Gazette and North Carolina General Advertiser. Raymond P. Fouts.
GEN 975.6 F

Cemetery Records of Rockingham and Stokes Counties North Carolina. GEN 975.66 C

Deeds of Halifax County, North Carolina. Stephen E. Bradley. GEN 975.648 B

Deeds of Tyrrell County, North Carolina. Stephen E. Bradley. GEN 975.6172 B

Edgecombe County, North Carolina Deeds. Stephen E. Bradley. GEN 975.646 B

Guide to Research Materials in the North Carolina State Archives. North Carolina Division of Archives.
GEN 975.6 N

Nash County, North Carolina Court Minutes. Stephen E. Bradley. GEN 975.647 B

New Hanover County, North Carolina Tax Lists. Delmas D. Haskett. GEN 975.627 H

Person County, North Carolina Deed Books. Katherine Kendall. GEN 975.6573 K

Revolutionary War Soldiers of West North Carolina: Burke County. Emmett White. GEN 975.6 W

Ohio

Franklin County, Ohio Cemeteries. GEN 977.156 F
Genealogical Research in Ohio. Kip Speary. GEN 977.1 S

Oklahoma

Bryan County Oklahoma Cemeteries. GEN 976.662 B
Cemetery Records, Choctaw County, Oklahoma. GEN 976,663 C

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Births. Lancaster County. Vol. 2. John T. Humphrey. GEN 974.815 H

Rhode Island

Rhode Island Genealogical Register. Vol. 19. Gen 974.5 R

South Carolina

Edgefield County, South Carolina Deed Books. Carol Wells. GEN 975.737 W
Petitions for Land from the South Carolina Council Journals. Brent Holcomb. GEN 975.7 H
South Carolina in the Mexican War. Jack Allen Meyer. GEN 975.703 M
South Carolina Marriages. Barbara R. Langdon. GEN 975.7 L

Tennessee

Bledsoe County, Tennessee: A History. Elizabeth Robnett. GEN 976.876 R
Blount County, Tennessee Deeds, 1819-1833. Jane K. Thomas. GEN 976.8885 T
Cemeteries of Unico County. GEN 976.8982 C
Davidson County, Tennessee County Court Minutes. Carol Wells GEN 976.855 W
First County Court Minutes of Lincoln County. Helen C. Marsh GEN 976.8624 M
Giles County, Tennessee Early Marriages. Clara M. Parker. GEN 976.861 P
Hoover Funeral and Burial Records, Bedford County, Tennessee. Helen C. Marsh GEN 976.8583 M
Warren County, Tennessee Will Books. Betty M. Majors. GEN 976.8653 M
Wills and Estate Records of McMinn County, Tennessee 1820-1870. Reba B. Bayer. GEN 976.8865 B
Wills and Inventories of Lincoln County, Tennessee, 1810-1921. Helen C. Marsh. GEN 976.8624 M

Texas

1860 Bandera County, Texas Federal Census. L. L. Kight. GEN 976.4885 K
1890 Hamilton County, Texas Census. Mary Moody. GEN 976.4549 M
Funeral Register, Camp County, Texas, 1927-1939. John Purnell Frazier. GEN 986.4219 F
Graveyards of Van Zandt County, Texas. GEN 976.4276 G
History of Franklin County, Texas GEN 976.4213 H
Index to Known Confederate Veterans Buried in the Merriman Cemetery, Eastland County, Texas
GEN 976.4547 I
Residents of Texas, 1872-1836. GEN 9865.4 R
Selected Cemeteries of Tyler County. Linda L. Bohl. GEN 976.4163 B
Short History of Ranger, Texas. Ruth T. Denney. GEN 976.4547 D

Virginia

Deed Abstracts of Richmond County, Virginia. Ruth Sparacio. GEN 975.523 S
Deed Abstracts of Loudon County, Virginia. Ruth Sparacio. GEN 975.528 S

- Early Quaker Records of Southeast Virginia.* Martha A. Putnam. GEN 975.55 P
Frederick County, Virginia Deed Book Series. Amelia C. Gilbreath. GEN 975.5992 G
Marriage Bonds and Ministers Returns of Greensville County, Virginia, 1781-1825. Catherine L. Knorr.
 Gen 975.5572 K
New Kent County, Virginia Will Book. June Banks Evans. GEN 975.543. E
Northhampton County, Virginia Tithables, 1662-1677. John B. Bell. GEN 975.515 B
Places Near the Mountains. Helen R. Prillaman. GEN 975.5 P
Records of Indentured Servants and of Certificates for Land, Northumberland County, Virginia 1650-1795. W. Preston Haynie. GEN 975.521 H
Richmond County, Virginia Deeds. GEN 975.523 R

West Virginia

- Monongalia County, West Virginia Records of District, Superior and County Courts.* Melba P. Zinn.
 GEN 975.4522 Z

Family Histories

- Ancestors of Eleanor Bedford Wilkins Cooch.* Eleanor B. Cooch. GEN 929.2 C
Descendants of Three McMillen Brothers Who Came to America. James M. McMillen. GEN 929.2 M
HARPS. Ernest L. Lambert. GEN 929.2 L
Hollis James Descendants. Leallah Franklin. GEN 929.2 F
Killough/Kellough Family In Ireland, Canada and the United States. Zora K. Cunningham.
 GEN 929.2 C
Mayflower Families Through Five Generations Vols. 5-8. GEN 929.2 M
My Young Family of Catahoula Parish, Louisiana. Carol Y. Knight. GEN 929.2 K
Norman Turner and Allied Families. Mike Long. GEN 929.2 L
Smith/Smyth Family in America. Cecil B. Smith. GEN 929.2 S
Strickland Research Notes. David Strickland. GEN 929.2 S
Strohmeirs of New Orleans. John W. Baxter. GEN 929.2 B
Van Schuyrea: The Wooden Shoe Family. Barbara L. Van Schuyrea, GEN 929.2 S
West Family Database. Howard E. West GEN 929.2 W
Wightman Ancestry. Wade C. Wightman. GEN 929.2 W
Womack Trail. Helen Ray Womack. GEN 929.2 W
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THE DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS

(A brief explanation)

Nelita Snow

The Draper Manuscripts are a collection of material concerning the settlement of the Ohio Valley, the territory South of the Ohio River, the Western areas of Virginia (including present day West Virginia), the Carolinas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Some of the material also covers upper New York State, Mississippi, the Missouri River and the Northern reaches of the Mississippi River.

Lyman C. Draper was intensely interested in pioneers, Indian fighters and those who had served in the Revolutionary War. The period covered is from 1740 to 1812. The early settlers and their experiences were of great interest. He collected material and information where there had been warfare and settlement, particularly in areas where there was little or no record keeping.

Much of the material is secondary, consisting of diaries, reminiscences, newspaper items and letters. Very little court house material is included, but there are scattered bits and pieces. There are muster rolls, court-martial records and land records.

Included are notes which Draper made about 1860 in some Virginia Court Houses which may not be available in Richmond because many of those records burned.

Many of Draper's notes were written on scraps of paper, and backs of old envelopes, so it is an eclectic mass, tedious to use. Mr. Draper interviewed many people who had lived during the War of 1812 as well as the Revolutionary War. When he heard of old-timers, especially those of this time period, he made every effort to interview them and record their recollections.

There are five-hundred volumes of accumulated material, 130 reels of microfilm and fifty Series of information.

The Fort Worth Public Library owns 41 reels of the Draper Collection. The Dallas Public Library has the entire set.

How to Find Things in the Draper Mss.: How to Use It

There is a "Guide to Draper Mss." published in 1982. It is a detailed guide to estate material in this collection. It is not a complete index to the collection, but gives points...you must be sure to read the introduction. There is a listing Series by Series, stating what each one contains, the chronological period and what is in each Series.

A volume consists of 300-500 pages and each half page of the Index describes a whole volume. There is a General Subject Index. A letter, A, B, etc. The Number at the beginning is the

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Appendix II, called "Additional Personal Data" concerns anyone Draper corresponded with, interviewed, or where he has copied an obituary.

IMPORTANT: Each Series had Calendars published in the 1920's, and these give a brief description and have an every name index. However, only a few of these were done. These are the ones with the most genealogical information and are useful, but some of the others are just as important.

A Microfiche of the Collection was done by Microfiche Publications of America. McDowell Publications has these.

DRAPER'S NOTES: These are notes which were made on his travels and contain various items. There may be Court House records in one, interviews in another, etc. There are about 30 volumes of these.

About 1881, Lyman Draper wrote one book called "Boys of Green Mountain". He was extremely interested in the heroes, pioneers and warriors of the early days such as Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark, etc. The Indian fighters were also of great interest to Draper.

INDEXES : Look for your research name, then look for any "famous person" your ancestor may have lived near or travelled or fought with. Read briefly the introduction to each series. Nearly all major Universities and State Libraries will have the entire collection, and it may be borrowed on Interlibrary Loan.

The originals of the manuscripts are closed. The original filming was done in 1949, and refilmed in the 1970's. Most libraries have the 1949 film.

The collection is only part of the Lyman C. Draper material. Basically the rest is his correspondence as Secretary of the Wisconsin State Historical Society. There is, however, an index to this. Of interest are the Colonial newspapers which Draper collected for the State Society.

The Draper Manuscripts should be researched by anyone with ancestors in the areas mentioned above.

HISTORY OF FORT WORTH JEWRY

Written in 1925 by M. Shanblum

Contributed by Shirley Apley
Staff, Genealogy Department, Fort Worth Public Library

When I came to Fort Worth in the year 1887, I found only six Jewish families who worshipped in a private house on holidays. Our Orthodox Congregation, known as Congregation Ahavath Sholom, was organized on October the 9th 1892 at the residence of W. Goldstein (now deceased) with the following officers: W. Goldstein, President; M. Shanblum, Vice President; J. Jacobs, Secretary and J. B. Colton, Treasurer. In 1894 we bought a lot on the corner of Jarvis and Hemphill to build a place of worship. In 1895 we built a small house of worship for a synagogue. In 1899 we bought a lot on Taylor Street (the present location) 50 x 100 feet for \$1600.00 and moved the synagogue to this lot in 1901.

In 1906, we built our synagogue, borrowing \$10,000 for this purpose. In 1912 we bought another lot on Taylor Street, close to the synagogue and borrowed \$20,000 to build the present Hebrew Institute, a three-story building, at a cost of \$35,000. The building is an up-to-date modern structure, the first floor being occupied by the daily school classes, a library and a large meeting room. The second floor contains the ballroom, ladies' restroom and a kitchen. The third floor is given up to a very large gymnasium, meeting room and other convenient places. The Institute building committee was headed by M. Shanblum, as Chairman, L. F. Shanblum, Secretary and I. N. Mehl as Treasurer, while Felix P. Bath acted as Legal Advisor. Other committee members were S. Simon, N. Eckert, L. G. Gilbert, S. Gilbert, B. Levanson, J. Goldstein, A. Salsberg, T. Gens, A. Simon, S. Rosen, L. Cohen, J. W. Wolffson, W. Goldstein and J. Jacobs.

We now have a congregation of about 175 members. A new president and board of directors are elected each year. Current officers are M. J. Chicotsky, President; J. Jacobs, Vice President, L. F. Shanblum, Treasurer, A. Salsberg, Secretary. The latter has held that office for the last 24 years. Trustees are: I. N. Mehl, J. Goldstein, C. Klimast, A. Rosenthal, D. Carshon and M. Shanblum.

Our Hebrew School has about 125 pupils. Classes are conducted in the regular class rooms in the Hebrew Institute. Mr. M. Resnick, the main teacher, is also principal, while Miss Lily Rosenbaum is assistant teacher. Expenses for the School run about \$500 per month.

The Sunday School has ten teachers and about 150 children. Some of the teachers are graduates of Central High School. The School is headed by Mr. M. Resnick and Miss Lily Rosenbaum. Teachers are Misses Blanche Herman, Rose Weinstein, Leah Goldstein, Julia Levanson, Zelda Wolffson, Eva Greenspun, Mollie Kruger and Minnie Nathan. They receive no remuneration for their noble work.

Our Ladies Auxiliary, now ten years old, functions for the benefit of the Synagogue and the Institute, and is the pride of our community. Mrs. Sam Rosen was the first President and is now

the beloved Godmother of the organization. Mrs. R. Goldstein, the next President, has given the best that is in her for the success of the Auxiliary. Mrs. L. F. Shanblum became the most recent President, but resigned due to serious illness, and was succeeded by Mrs. Max Gilbert, Vice-President. The Auxiliary also does considerable charity work and sponsors the Sunday School. We also own a six acre cemetery lot. Mrs. Rebecca Goldstein is President of the Cemetery Society and Mrs. L. F. Shanblum is Secretary.

Our Hebrew Relief Society (men's) spends not less than \$3500.00 a year for charitable purposes. The President and Manager of this organization is Mr. I. N. Mehl, who has held this office for the past 25 years. The office is located at 1211 Main Street. Mrs. L. F. Shanblum is President of the Ladies Relief Society, which has been in existence for the past 20 years.

A Free Loan Association has a capital stock of \$5000.00 and loans for the year amounting to \$20,000.00. There are two sick benefit organizations with dues of \$.50 per month. They in return pay the sick \$5.00 a week. These organizations are known as "Agudath Achim" (Brotherly Gathering) and "B'nai Avrom" (Sons of Abraham).

We have three fraternal organizations. Two of them, in case of death of the insured, provide the beneficiary \$500.00. They are known as the "Progressive Order of the West" and "The Hebrew Protective Association." The "B'nai Brith" (Sons of the Covenant) - an international organization - has as its object the support of orphan's homes, hospitals and other national or international Jewish institutions. The Isador Strauss Lodge No. 519 of Fort Worth was organized July 13, 1902. It has 160 members. Present officers are: S. Brachman, President; Dr. A. Antwiel, Vice-President; I. E. Horowitz, Recording Secretary; L. F. Shanblum, Financial Secretary and D. L. Colton, Treasurer.

There is also a Mutual Home Loan Association with a capital stock of \$30,000 which loans out as much as \$1,000 at a time to the party asking the loan, if backed by a good signature with interest due. Our young men's Hebrew Association and young women's Hebrew Association represent the Jewish young men and women of the community.

Reform Judaism

Reform Judaism began in 1903 with an old temple on 5th and Taylor Streets. organized in 1903. The first rabbi was Rabbi Jaisin and the rabbi coming into greatest prominence was Rabbi George Fox. It was during his time that the present Temple Beth-El on Broadway was built in 1919.

Membership of the congregation is now some 180 members and the present rabbi is Rabbi H. A. Merfold with Max K. Mayer President. The Temple Sisterhood, formerly a religious organization, now functions as an auxiliary to the Temple. Mrs. Louis Morris is President. The Temple Brotherhood is headed by Mr. Morris Schwartzberg.

The Council of Jewish Women, of 183 members, has been in existence for the last 25 years. It has a threefold purpose: religious, educational and philanthropic. Mrs. H. H. Miller is President. Miss Ruth Gilbert is President of the Junior Council.

The Hebrew Rest Cemetery is headed by Mrs. Dave Brown and Mrs. H. Gernsbacher, assisted by U. M. Simon, the late Sam Levy, Felix P. Bath and others.

END OF ARTICLE

BOOK REVIEWS

By Eleanor S. Hutcheson

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society acknowledges with great appreciation all books donated to the Society. They are placed in Genealogy/Local History Department of the Fort Worth Public Library for use by their patrons.

A GERMAN HERITAGE REMEMBERED. Warren Kent Ludwig. 478 pp. hardbound. Contact Mr. Ludwig, 1324 Colorado Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76126-4230.

The family of Johann Andress Ludewig and Charlotte Reich came to Texas in the early 1890s from Prussia, a portion of East Germany that has gone back and forth between Poland and Germany over many years. Eventually, their eleven children emigrated to Texas, starting out in Washington County. Each of these families are documented for six generations.

The depth of research obtained and printed make this an exceptional book. Not only are all the pertinent details of the ancestors listed by date in the 30 additional pages of the chronology, but sandwiched in between are items such as the date of the Texas Declaration of Independence, March 4, 1836, and the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, October 28, 1886. Extensively documented, with a full name index, many pictures of people, licenses, church records, census records and maps add to the veracity of the book. The first chapter describes the homeland in Prussia. Maps, backgrounds and details of each of the small towns where some of the ancestors lived gives an added flavor to the area at the time those particular inhabitants lived there. There is also a section devoted to a description of the cemeteries of the immigrant ancestors located in Texas.

This is indeed a unique endeavor contributed to by many family members. It serves as an excellent example for those who aspire to publish their own family history.

GREENE COUNTY TENNESSEE DEED ABSTRACTS 1810-1822. Joyce Martin Murray. 166 pgs., place and full name index. Contact compiler at 2921 Daniel, Dallas, Texas 75205.

The area covered by this book includes references to part of the State of Franklin, Washington County, Tenn., Greene County, N. C., Territory South of the Ohio, as well as Greene County, Tenn. Greene County was formed by North Carolina in April 1783 out of part of the Washington District which had itself been formed in 1777. Part of Greene County went into Knox County in 1792, and part of it was put into present Jefferson County the same year.

THE RAINEY - FAULK HISTORY. Dorothy Smith Goodwin. 153 pgs. indexed. Contact the author, 4105 Brookes Baker Ave., Fort Worth, Texas 76125-4601.

The earliest Rainey known in this country was Francis born 1730, whose father was believed to be William Rainey of Sussex County, Virginia. This family and descendants moved to Tennessee, then to Texas. One descendant, W. J. Rainey, was chosen by General Robert E. Lee to take the message of

surrender to General Grant. He delivered it to the General's daughter who then gave it to her father. Many pictures of people and tombstones and even copies of letters are presented in this text. The Faulk family started in North Carolina in the late 1790's moving to Alabama and later to Texas.

DURBIN-LOGSON GENEALOGY AND RELATED FAMILIES: From Maryland to Kentucky. Compiled by Betty Jewell Durbin Carson. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716.

In the late 18th century, when Catholics in Maryland began to lose many of their freedoms, such as running for public office, they began seeking new lands where they could worship their religion without harassment, and Kentucky's cheap wilderness suited their needs. Despite the dangers of frontier life, some families floated down the Ohio River on rafts, while others came overland via North Carolina and the Cumberland Gap, eventually dispersing throughout Kentucky and Tennessee. The following generations then went west to other states including Texas. Besides the usual information given on these families, many have details not found in the census, obtained only from the actual descendants and/or the courthouse records.

SEARCHING FOR HOME. Martha Nelson Vogt and Christina Vogt. Fifth printing. Triumph Press, Box 93, Hillsboro, Kansas 67063.

This is a true story of three of the many families of children who were taken from the orphanages of New York to new homes in the midwest. Their thoughts and experiences as they adjusted from the city life to that of the western farming community and as they developed into a normal family routine. During seven decades there were over 100,000 children transported via the orphan trains to new homes. This was the greatest mass movement of children since the Children's Crusades of the thirteenth century and holds a unique place in American history.

THIS BAND OF HEROES. James M. McCaffrey. 272 pp. Soft cover; University Press at A & M University, Drawer C., John H. Lindsey Bldg., College Station Texas. 77843-4354.

There were five cavalry regiments that ultimately became Granbury's Brigade. This is their complete history. Each battle has been researched and even the non-battle aspects are covered, the imprisonment in Illinois of enlisted men and weapons captured at the Battle of Arkansas Post and the listing of flags and weapons of the Brigade. Sixty pages list nearly all those who served, alphabetically by company, but there is not a master index. Also included is an excellent bibliography.

A HISTORY OF THE JACKS FAMILY OF ALABAMA, NORTH CAROLINA AND MARYLAND: The Ancestors and Descendants of David Jacks (1795-1882). Thomas E. Jacks. 350 pp., full name index, \$33.00. Contact the author, 1570 West Maggio Way #2059, Chandler, Arizona 85224-6474.

This book is the culmination of many years of research and traces the Jacks family from 1675 through 13 generations to modern times. The book describes the life of David Jacks, a pioneer Primitive Baptist preacher from North Carolina, who settled in Alabama in the early 1800s. Many of his descendants eventually moved to settle in Arkansas and Texas. The full-name index contains over 5,000 entries.

WHERE ARE MY CHEROKEES. Sandi Garrett. Cherokee Woman Publishing, P. O. Box 48, Spavinaw, Okla. 74366. Soft cover. 5 1/2 x 8-1/2. 36 pp. \$20.00 postpaid.

This is another book by Ms. Garrett dealing with families in the Indian Territory. Departing from her usual format, the author states that this information has been compiled to help the many Cherokees living all over the world to become aware of their rights. Instructions in the process of finding Cherokees, making application for Tribal membership and rights as a card carrying Cherokee are the highlights of this volume. All of Ms. Garrett's books on tracing Cherokee Indian ancestry contain valuable information to the anyone researching Indian ancestry.

ELLIS COUNTY, TEXAS PATENTS AND DEED ABSTRACTS 1845-1856. Deed Books A, A and B. Joyce Martin Murray. 2921 Daniel, Dallas, Texas 75205. 8-1/2 x 11, soft cover 136 pages including full name index. \$30.00 plus \$3.50 for postage and handling + \$1.00 each added book. Texas residents add 8.25% tax.

Ellis County was created from Navarro County in 1849 and Waxahachie named as the county seat. Many settlers were living within the bounds of the present-day county some years before that. Deed Record A covers the period 1841-1851 and also contains information from early Navarro County records. Deed Record B covers the period 1851-1854 and Book D the years 1854-1856. There is a wealth of information concerning early Ellis County settlers as well as many from surrounding counties. Mrs. Martin's transcripts are outstanding and this book will be of great help to those with ancestors in Ellis County.

GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES IN NEW MEXICO, Robert E. Esterly, Ph.D., New Mexico Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 8283, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87198-8283.

This book answers the questions about what materials are available for New Mexico research and where they may be found. Included in the Table of Contents is a listing of research facilities in New Mexico, collections, research tools and books and references.

Within the next year the State Library and State Records Center and Archives will move to a new location with an online catalog available to provide access to several Santa Fe archival collections. In addition the New Mexico Hispanic Cultural Center in Albuquerque plan to provide a new repository for historical and genealogical documents.

This compilation which will be of interest to persons doing research in this state. The New Mexico Genealogical Society and the City of Albuquerque, which provided some assistance with funding, are to be congratulated for their joint effort in providing this information.

Interested persons might also want to check out the Society's home page at this address:
<http://www.nmgs.org>

Modern Version of Edgar Allen Poe

Abort, Retry, Ignore?

Once upon a midnight dreary, fingers cramped and vision bleary,
System manuals piled high and wasted paper on the floor,
Longing for the warmth of bed sheets, still I sat there doing spread sheets.
Having reached the bottom line, I took a floppy from the drawer,
I then invoked the SAVE command and waited for the disk to store,
Only this and nothing more.

Deep into the monitor peering, long I sat there wond'ring, fearing,
Doubting, while the disk kept churning, turning yet to churn some more.
But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token.
"Save!" I said, "You cursed machine! Save my data from before!"
One thing did the phosphors answer, only this and nothing more, Just,
"Abort, Retry, Ignore?"

Was this some occult illusion, some maniacal intrusion?
These were choices undesired, ones I'd never faced before.
Carefully I weighed the choices as the disk made impish noises.
The cursor flashed, insistent, waiting, baiting me to type some more.
Clearly I must press a key, choosing one and nothing more.
From "Abort, Retry, Ignore?"

I tried to catch the chips off guard and pressed again, but twice as hard
I pleaded with the cursed machine: I begged and cried and then I swore.
Now in mighty desperation, trying random combinations,
Still there came the incantation, just as senseless as before.
Cursor blinking, angrily winking, blinking nonsense as before.
Reading, "Abort, Retry, Ignore?"

There I sat, distraught, exhausted, by my own machine accosted.
Getting up I turned away and paced across the office floor.
And then I saw a dreadful sight: a lightning bolt cut through the night.
A gasp of horror overtook me, shook me to my very core.
The lightning zapped my previous data, lost and gone forevermore.
Not even, "Abort, Retry, Ignore?"

To this day I do not know, the place to which lost data go.
What demonic nether world we wrought where lost data will be stored,
Beyond the reach of mortal souls, beyond the ether, into black holes?
But sure as there's C, Pascal, Lotus, Ashton-Tate and more,
You will one day be left to wander, lost on some Plutonian shore, pleading
"Abort, Retry, Ignore?"

Author Unknown

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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With this issue of *Footprints*, I must sign "30" as Query Editor, Research Chairman and 39-year member of FWGS. My health is such that I must sharply curtail all that I do that is in any way stressful and I have personal "miles to go before I sleep." /s/ Nancy Timmons Samuels

Ed. Note: Nan Samuels has been an ongoing contributor to this quarterly for these 39 years. Her vast correspondence with people all over the country regarding research in this area has resulted in many new members for the Society. Truly, she has been our "goodwill ambassador," and needless to say, she will be greatly missed.

1-4-97 **HOUSTON, TAYLOR**

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Need information on the CHARLES HORACE HOUSTON family. He was born 11 April 1892, Garfield, DeWitt, County, Tex, and is said to have died 2 Feb 1974 Tarrant Co. Tex. He m/1 20 Jan 1917 in Austin, Tex and was evidently divorced before 1934. His wife was JULIAN LOUISE TAYLOR, and she m/2 in 1934.

2-4-97 **WRIGHT, WOLFE, DYE**

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Seek information on descendants of ARNOLD TILLMAN WRIGHT, b. 8 May 1895 near Greenwood, Wise Co. Tex; m. 17 Jan 1923 to ZORA DYE. They had one son, ARNOLD TILLMAN WRIGHT, Jr., who lived and died in Fort Worth and is buried there.

Parents of A. T. WRIGHT SR. were MAURICE WRIGHT, Jr., b. 14 Jan 1845 Cane Hill, Ark; d. 11 Jan 1911 Fort Worth, Tex; bur Pella Cem., Alvord, Wise Co. Tex; m. 23 Jan 1878, Washington Co. Ark. SARAH JANE WOLFE, b. 19 Oct 1856; d. 7 Feb. 1939 Alvord, Tex; bur. Pella Cem.

3-4-97 **THOMPSON, JOHNSON**

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Need help locating JAMES T. "JIM" and Jane E. (JOHNSON) THOMPSON, who lived in Arlington, Tex, for over 40 years. He is thought to have d. ca 1924, but I have had no luck finding him in the Texas Death Index. They are on the 1920 census, living on North St., Arlington, where they owned a home. Need to know when and where Jim and Jane died and where buried.

COMMENT: J. T. and Jennie E. Thompson were living in Arlington in 1880. He was enumerated as a 36-year-old blacksmith, b. Va, parents b. Va. See ED 92, #207-212.

4-4-97 **McCANDLESS**

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Seek information on and obituary for ELIZA ANN WHEELER WALKER McCANDLESS, who died in Fort Worth, Tex, 13 July 1924.

5-4-97 **WALKER, LEACH**

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Need information on my WALKER families in your area. Various ancestor families lived in various Texas counties 1865-1890, per tradition. Need proof of parents of JAMES G. WALKER, b. Ill, d. 1890 Uvalde, Tex; m. ca 1840 TEMPERANCE LEACH.

6-4-97 **JONES, McDANIEL**

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Seek maiden name of my great-grandmother, ANNA JONES. She married JESSE J. JONES ca 1852 Montgomery Co, Mo. He was b. 9 Oct 1823 Ind/Ky and d. 1901; bur Nelson Cem., Azle, Tex. Their first two children were: (1) ROBERT CHESTER JONES, b. 21 Feb 1854, Montgomery Co. Mo. and (2) my grandmother, EMMA AGNES JONES McDANIEL, b. 16 Oct 1856 Laclede Co. Mo. In 1864, JESSE J. JONES was a JP in Laclede Co. He was married two more times.

7-4-97 **DITTO, PARKER**

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Researching my great-parents, TEXAS JACK and MARTHA ANN DITTO, whose known children were AARON, TOM, FANNIE, DELIA and MARTHA ANN DITTO. My grandparents were MARTHA ANN DITTO b, ca 1860/70 Pampa or Mobita [sic] Tex; who married 1885, Tarrant Co., Johnson Station, ALBERT PARKER Sr. He was b. 10 Dec 1858 and d. 23 July 1937. Their children: ALBERT, RICHARD JOSEPH, RALEIGH, LINZIE, GALEN, LUE MAE, VIRGINIA, LOLA and JESSIE LEIGH PARKER.

Comment: Martha Ann Ditto would not have been b. in Pampa or Mobeetie, Tex. during the 1860/70 period. ALBERT R. PARKER m. MARTHA ANN DITTO 19 Sept 1886 in Tarrant Co. The DITTOS of the Arlington area, Tarrant Co (4 families in 1880) were probably descendants of JAMES DITTO (I) of Madison Co. Ala. Some of the family had lived in Marshall Co. Ala. and Miss. prior to coming to Texas. JAMES (II), JOSHUA L., Capt. THOMAS B., and JOHN W. DITTO were here in 1880, JOHN W. being the only one who was in Tarrant Co. before 1870, having arrived ca 1857.

8-4-97 **KEE, YORK, BERNARD, STOTTS, PATE, BOWLIN, WEBB**

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JOHN WILLIAM and CYNTHIA ARDELLA (PATE) KEE lived Jack Co. Tex. when son, JOSEPH ELMER KEE, was b. 17 Jan. 1888. He m. BESSIE BERNARD, b. ca 1896; d. 1 Apr 1917 (in childbirth) Wichita Co. Tex. Who were her parents? She said to have been part Indian. JOSEPH ELMER KEE m/2 SARAH ELIZABETH YORK on 5 May 1918. His children by BESSIE BERNARD were: (1) HAZEL FLORENE, b. 7 July 1911 Jacksboro, Tex; d. 4 Jan 1938 Amarillo, Potter Co. Tex; m. in Pampa, Gray Co. Tex. 8 Sept 1928 to ELBERT RICHARD STOTTS (my parents), (2) R. B., son, b. 28

Aug 1914 Iowa Park, Wichita Co. Tex; d. 18 Feb 1986 Fort Worth, Tex; m/1 ETHEL DEE BOWLIN and m/2 EVELYN EILEEN WEBB; (3 & 4) Twins BERTIE LEE and BERTA MAY, b. 1 Apr 1917, both d. infancy. Seek information on family in Jack Co.

Comment: I don't believe the KEES were in Jack Co until the mid-1880s. They were of some relation to the WADE family who came from Mo. to Dallas Co. Tex, then to Jack Co. Widow REBECCA WADE, b. 1837, d. 1884 Jack Co., bur. Dark Corner's Cem. in the KEE plot, came to Tex with son, JOSEPH GRANT WADE, b. 1866 Mo., m. 1872 MARY E. MASK. Grant and Mary raised 4 KEE children who had lost their parents and who were, reportedly, children of Grant's cousin. One WILL KEE m. NORA LEE BRIMHALL, who was b. 1887; d. 1963, bur. Dark Corner's Cem. The WADES are related to some of my (NTS) husband's families.

9-4-97 **PRUITT**

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My g-g-g-grandfather, JAMES A. PRUITT, settled in Rusk Co. Tex, abt 1839-1840. He is said to have come from Lincoln Co. Tenn, but there were several men by the same name in Tex. He was in Ala. at some time. I believe mine is the same line as the PRUITT-WORNELL lines of the late Roy Gibson of Fort Worth. I have seen his material which was donated to the Hill County Genealogical Society, but am unable to determine his exact line. Is there any of his research located elsewhere--charts, FGS, etc.?

10-4-97 **HARP, CURTIS, KRANTZ, HARPER, BOWMAN**

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Seek information on JOSEPH M. HARP, b. 1858 Claiborne Co. Tenn, m. ca 1880 MARY E. CURTIS, b. 1860 Ky. Family came to Ellis Co Tex before 1900. Children, all b. Tenn: (1) LEALER J., b. Mar 1882, m. MOSY H. KRANTZ and had sons, HERMAN and FERNANDO; (2) LOLA M., b. July 1884, m. BAILEY HARPER; (3) VIOLA, b. Sep 1895; (4) LASSIE ADELE, b. May 1898, Lafayette, Tenn, d. 1971 Lordsburg, NM, m. 1917 JOHN M. BOWMAN. Family lived Ellis Co. 1900 and 1910.

Comment: The 1900 census shows that Lealer J's husband was FERNANDO KRANTZ, and their sons were MOSY H. and HERMAN. I note an eleven-year skip between the births of ch #2 and #3, above.

11-4-97 **BOWMAN, ARMSTRONG, CORNELIUS, OVERALL**

Natalie P. Clark-Hoxie (address above)

Researching ISAAC GATEWOOD BOWMAN, b., 15 Oct 1820 Ky, d., 1907 Dallas, Tex, son of ABRAHAM and NANCY A. (OVERALL) BOWMAN. Isaac m. MARY CATHERINE ARMSTRONG, b. 1822 Ky, d. 1899 Tex. their ch: (1) CHARLES WM, b. 13 Jan 1845 Ky; d. 1907 Tarrant Co. Tex, m. 1874 ALICE CORNELIUS; (2) GEORGE A., b. 1849 Ky.; d. 8 Oct 1922 Tarrant Co. Tex; (3) MARY CATHERINE, b. 1854; d. 1895 Tex; (4) ANDREW JACKSON OVERALL b. 1857 Tex, d. 1907 Tex and (5) EMMA SESSIONS BOWMAN b. 1862 Tarrant Co. Tex. Need to know whether ABRAHAM BOWMAN (who m. NANCY OVERALL) was son of Isaac or Col. ABRAHAM BOWMAN; both named sons Abraham.

Comment: I suggest you check DAR records, which indicate that ISAAC BOWMAN, b. 24 Apr 1757;

d. 9 Sept 1826, m. ELIZABETH GATEWOOD; were parents of ABRAHAM BOWMAN, b. 20 Dec 1788; d. ca 21 July 1820; m. on 8 Feb 1826 to NANCY A. OVERALL, b. 14 June 1794. ABRAHAM BOWMAN, b. 1748 Shenandoah Co Va, d. 17 Nov 1837 So. Elkhorn, Ky., m. Mrs. SARAH HENRY BRYAN, b. 1757, was evidently brother of ISAAC. Both had descendants in the Fort Worth area who went into DAR.

12-4-97 **BOWMAN, CORNELIUS, WATKINS, CROOK, HARP**

Natalie P. Clark-Hoxie (address above)

Seek information re CHARLES WM BOWMAN (1845-1907) and wife ALICE CORNELIUS, b. 1856 Tex, d. ca 1930 Tex. His 2nd wife was JENNIE WATKINS whom he m. Oct. 1897. He and Alice had children: (1) JOHN M., b. 1880 Tex, m. LASSIE ADELE HARP 1917; (2) ELI (3) RENA (4) HERBERT (twin) b. 28 Jan 1885, d. 8 Apr 1958, bur Mansfield Cem., Tarrant Co., m. Mary Frances CROOK who d. 24 Feb 1961; (5) MARY FRANCES (twin) b. 28 Jan 1885; (6) EDGAR (twin) b. 12 Mar 1888; d. 9 Aug 1943, bur Mansfield Cem. and (7) EDWARD (twin) b. 12 Mar 1888, d. 26 Oct 1952, bur. Mansfield Cem.

COMMENT: C. W. BOWMAN m. Mrs. JENNIE E. WATKINS 17 Oct 1897, so his first wife, Alice CORNELIUS, must have d. much before "abt 1930" as you state. Alice appears to have been dau. of J. A. Cornelius, of Tarrant Co. 1870.

13-4-97 **TANNAHILL**

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My gr-gr-grandfather, ROBERT WATT TANNAHILL's homestead is in the White Settlement area. A portion of the site, containing the family cemetery, was sold years ago. I understand that the owner makes visiting the cemetery difficult. Does anyone have a reading of the old cemetery?

COMMENT: You might check with the Genealogy Department of the Fort Worth Public Library to see if the cemetery is of record there. R. W. TANNAHILL arrived in Tarrant Co ca 1854. His relation to an earlier settler, DAVID TANNAHILL, of NE Tarrant County/Denton County, is unknown. R. W. first settled on his own pre-emption, which he patented. It is located on Live Oak Creek near its confluence with the West Fork of the Trinity. This is where he lived in 1860 and he also acquired other surveys in the same area. In the 1970s Tannahill's survey was owned by the STUBBS family and there was a small airstrip thereon.

14-4-97 **ROARK**

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Seek obituary for LEO ANDREW ELIJAH ROARK, who is said to have died Jack Co Tex 31 Oct 1892. John Henry Brown's book lists his death in Ellis County Tex ca 1893. He was a famous Texan and should have an obituary somewhere.

COMMENT: I assume you refer to ELIJAH ROARK and sons LEO and A. JACKSON ROARK, of Stephen F. Austin's Old Three Hundred. The *Handbook of Texas* (2-482) states that LEO "married a Miss Pevyhouse and became father of a large family, dying 1891 or 1892." Reportedly, he mar. MARY

PEVEHOUSE, who was decd. by late 1830s. LEO could have died in Jack Co. as some of the PEVEHOUSES lived there by the 1890s. Mrs. Lois Akin Schultz, 3441 Olivet Church Road, Paducah Ky 42001-9814 (her address in 1991), a Pevehouse researcher, might know Leo's death place.

15-4-97 **TARRANT**

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Seek info on lineage of General EDWARD H. TARRANT to find his connection, if any, to my ggg-grandfather JAMES TARRANT, b. 1782 Va; d. 1859 Lewis Co. Tenn., son of BENJAMIN TARRANT. James lived Greenville Co S. C. early 1800s and was in Tenn. by 1821.

16-4-97 **GRIFFIN, JONES**

Nick Griffin, 1212 Cimarron, Hobbs, NM 88240

Am interested in the family of JOHN FIELDING GRIFFIN, b. 1834 Conway Co. Ark; d. Nov. 19, 1884, Corsicana, Navarro Co. Texas. Probably there is a connection with the William ROBERTS family who, along with the family of THOMAS O. JONES, moved to Fannin Co. Tex ca 1846 and moved on to Navarro County a year or so later. William Richard GRIFFIN was born in 1869 in Corsicana and lived and died in Burleson, Johnson Co. Tex. John F. Griffin's Bible reads clearly John F. GRIFFIN, but on the 1850 census of Navarro County he is listed as John H. Griffin in both the Jones family and the Roberts family - enumerated twice.

17-4-97 **KEITH**

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CHARLES HILLERY KEITH, born 1876 in Missouri; married Sept. 1901 in Tarrant Co. Tex. to MELVINA JANE "JANIE" DUNLAP of western Tarrant Co. They moved to California in the late 1920s. Children: Dudley, Richard, Myrtle, Charlene and Boyd Thomas. Family story is that Charles was "a cousin" to Ben E. KEITH of Fort Worth. Would like to exchange information on Keith families of Tarrant County.

18-4-97 **BAKER, RAMSEY**

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Am trying to locate a PAULA BAKER who was a member of FWGS in 1990. Recently in the Boone County Historical Society's collection in Columbia, Mo., I found a pedigree chart prepared by her on a Capt. William RAMSEY, Sr. Would like to contact her to further my research on the RAMSEYS and BRYANTS.

19-4-97 **BRIDGES**

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I am trying to trace my great-grandmother's family and just about the only clue I have is that she had a relative (probably a nephew) named EARL BRIDGES who was supposedly in the radio business in Fort Worth during the 1930s.

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